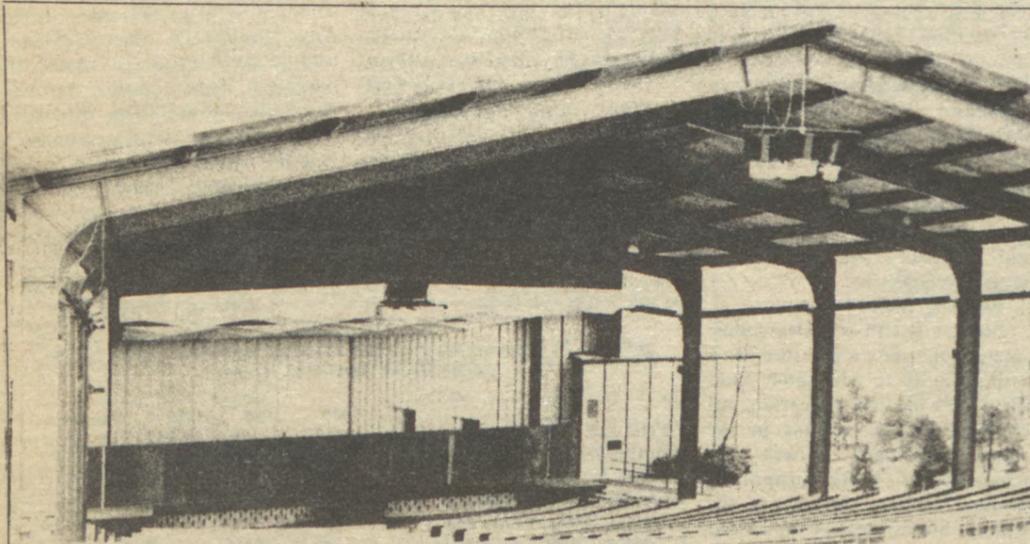


# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University Rochester, Mi. Vol. V, No. 19, February 18, 1980

## Cultural enrichment proves costly



CLOSED: Meadow Brook Music Festival is not open for the winter or for profits.

(Photo by Matt Ricketts.)

By Pam Jenicek  
Staff Writer

Although Meadow Brook Music Festival and Meadow Brook Theatre racked up a \$47,000 combined deficit last year, Robert Dearth, director for Cultural Affairs, is optimistic for the upcoming season.

Both the Festival and the Theatre attract 300,000 people annually, but last year's attendance at the Festival was down by 30,000. This was a result of "severe wet weather," which deterred many of the "last minute" concert goers from purchasing tickets, Dearth said.

The Festival and the Theatre "always lose money," according to Dearth, because they are not commercial profit-making organizations, such as Pine Knob. MBMF and MBT promote and exist for the cultural enrichment of the University and the state, he said.

THIS year's goal for the Festival and the Theatre is to raise \$460,000 to make up last year's deficit and pay for the upcoming season.

It costs approximately \$1,300,000 to run MBMF and approximately \$1,000,000 to run MBT for a season, according to Dearth. "None of this money

comes out of University operating funds. All money for MBMF and MBT is raised outside of OU," he said.

Dearth, who coordinates all fund raising for the University, said that MBMF did apply to the Michigan Council of the Arts for one grant this year. Of the \$217,490 received from the Council of the Arts, only a small amount, "about \$20,000, maybe \$25,000 will go to the Festival," said Dearth. The greatest amount of the money goes toward Meadow Brook Theatre, which is the only professional resident theatre in Michigan.

(Continued on page 3)

## Nominations number 200

# Presidential names flood in

By Terri Redmond  
Staff Writer

Over 200 nominations for University President have been received by the OU Presidential Selection Committee.

Laszlo Hetenyi, dean of the School of Performing Arts, reported the progress of the presidential search at Thursday's Senate meeting. Hetenyi, who had been concerned last month over the small number of nominees, called the increase "a deluge."

The Senate passed a resolution requesting that the Board of Trustees allow participation by the four advisory committees—faculty, administrative employees, students, and alumni—in the later stages of the selection process as well as the nominating of candidates.

OU IS following the selection process used by the University of Michigan in choosing their new president. The selection committee is the Board of Trustees, with advisory committees from the university community.

"There was faculty participation in the final interviews of candidates at U of M," said John Tower, associate professor, Economics and Management. "Two members were selected from each advisory group."

Towers said the faculty recognize the need for confidentiality in the selection process. "The final interviews at U of M were not open hearings," he said.

"There has been no specific discussion of procedure for the second stage of selection," he said, "but the Board wants secrecy for the candidates. The more you broaden the group involved in the final selection the more likely the Board won't allow it at all."

"THE BOARD shouldn't see this as an attempt to throw this wide open," said Hetenyi.

Hetenyi said some candidates fear a recurrence of a problem that occurred during the Michigan State University presidential selection.

"At MSU the names of the candidates became public, which horrified the candidates, some of whom

asked that their names be withdrawn," said Hetenyi.

"Ultimately, the invitations for final interviews will be made by the Board," said Hetenyi. "Whether when, or how other groups will be involved has not been decided."

Hetenyi said nominations have been received from all the advisory committees. He couldn't say how many nominations each committee submitted, but "as expected, the greatest number came from the faculty."

"Nominations also came from people in the higher education community, community leaders, public figures, and some were self-generated," he said.

When asked whether there were any in-house candidates, Hetenyi said "I don't think it's proper for me to comment on that," since it would lead to speculation.

Completed biographical folders have been received from 31 candidates and are now being considered by the advisory committees.

THE OFFICIAL deadline for submitting names was Feb. 15, but Hetenyi said he was "taking the liberal position" that anyone whose name had entered the selection process at that date, whether formally or not, would be considered.

In other Senate action, the Senate passed a resolution of commendation for the 1979 University Congress and its president, Mary Sue Rogers.

Rogers and the Congress were commended for "able leadership" in initiating and completing "several activities of value to the university," and "considerable efforts to involve the student body in the activities of the university community."

There will be a uniform ten minute break between classes, and the starting and ending times of class periods will be published in the Schedule of Classes, effective in the Fall 1980 term.

This action was recommended by Academic Policy and Planning Committee following complaints from faculty and students on the discrepancy in the amount of time allowed between classes.

# Nursing program lacks accreditation

By Jennifer John  
Staff Writer

OU's Nursing Program was deferred accreditation last week, by a national council which requested "additional program information," according to Geraldene Felton, dean, nursing.

"The decision of the council was to defer accreditation for further information," said Felton, who is waiting until this week to release the letter explaining the deferment.

The accreditation is conducted by the National League of Nursing every four to six years. Colleges and universities apply for accreditation voluntarily.

THE PURPOSE of the evaluation is to maintain the highest possible standards in schools, said Felton.

Felton said that schools prepare a departmental self-study of criteria ranging from course outlines and objectives to staff and administrative duties.

Last fall, the league sent two representatives to OU for four

days to meet with nursing students and faculty.

The representatives evaluated the self-study and sent their report to a 15-member panel, which reviewed the material.

"The visitors were very complimentary and impressed with the nursing students," Felton said.

THE LEAGUE, however, wants additional information regarding senior faculty positions, larger departmental office space, and the framework of the program related to course objectives, she said.

"We are preparing these additional materials and will send them this in late spring," she added.

The league meets in May and December but the deadline for the May meeting was January 1. Felton said the new material will be reviewed at the December meeting. "We expect to receive accreditation," she said.

"Our program obviously meets the standards," she continued. "It just needs some clarifications."

# Hopeful Republican speaks to OU students

By Darwin Haywood  
Staff Writer

A confident Ben Fernandez came to OU's Fireside Lounge Monday to speak about the draft, President Carter's "incompetence," domestic and foreign policy, his background and his chances of gaining the Republican nomination for President.

The conservative Fernandez said he has good reason to be confident in his hopes of winning the Republican nomination. He is better known than Jimmy Carter was at this point of time in the Democratic race in 1976, he said, and his expectations of winning all of Puerto Rico's 17 delegates will make him the legitimate front runner for the Republican nomination.

Much of Fernandez's talk centered around his upbringing and the "American Dream." He was born in a box car in Kansas City, Kansas, struggled as a migrant worker in Michigan, and worked his way up to a millionaire in a management consultant firm in California.

FERNANDEZ, a staunch supporter of the free enterprise system, believes Americans are ready to pass over the peanut farmers, rich boys and politicians and take a good hard look at him. Fernandez, a self-made millionaire truly believes that the "American Dream" is still there for those who want to work for it. He said family pride kept him from accepting any federal aid during his hard times.

The back-to-basics and good ol' days theme was prevalent during Fernandez's talk. On foreign policy, Fernandez attacked President Carter for under-reacting to the Iranian situation



Ben Fernandez  
(Photo by Matt Ricketts)

and said he would have given the Iranian Government five days to hand over the hostages before dropping bombs on their airports and energy sources. Fernandez believes our military indecisiveness has led to other embassy troubles in Pakistan and Libya and has given incentive to the Russians to invade Afghanistan.

ON THE domestic front, Fernandez identified inflation as the country's main concern and put a large portion of the blame on Big Government. Fernandez's platform is a four point program for controlling inflation in which he would cut waste and cost in the Federal Government, de-regulate the private sector, balance the budget and use Presidential veto power to kill any inflationary spending proposals.

After Fernandez's speech there was a short question and answer segment in which the question of gas rationing was brought up. Fernandez reiterated against controls of any sort but went on to assure the audience that if elected President he would see to it that no

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# EDITORIAL

## Attrition, poor advising take on personal note

Statistics are comfortable to deal with. Despite the constant bombardment suffered by most people, statistics do not have names or faces, hopes or dreams, opinions or prejudices. Passive creatures by nature, statistics appear in studies, reports, newspapers, magazines, and are recited comfortably and confidently by those who come in contact with them. OU's attrition rate—approximately 34 percent—is a statistic; the people it affects are not.

The reasons for students leaving OU are many—some leave because other demands or pressures, such as jobs, take precedence; some transfer to other colleges that offer programs that OU does not. Others, however, leave because of problems with OU as an institution—poor advising, lack of identification with the university, little interaction with faculty or other students. It is this last group of "attrition statistics" that are lost unnecessarily, that are the names and the faces behind the frustrations encountered by some of OU's practices and policies.

STEPS have been taken recently to 'hold onto' this last group of students. Studies on OU's attrition rate and advising problems have led to changes in the undergraduate advising system, attempts at improving faculty-student contact, and increasing campus events have tried to add a more personal touch to OU's rather sterile environment.

Yet, the problem of attrition continues to plague OU, and it will not be solved easily. Resources will have to be channeled into keeping, not only attracting, students.

**EDITORS' NOTE:** The following editorial appeared in the Feb. 12 edition of the Oakland Community College newspaper, *The Recorder*. It is reprinted here with permission to illustrate one student's frustration with OU, to add a viewpoint to a statistic, and is not intended to reflect the views of *The Recorder*. The writer has since returned to OCC and intends to transfer to Michigan State to complete his degree.

## Oakland University: mistake of a lifetime?

By Rick Goldman

Many of you are most probably wondering to yourselves, "Didn't this clown leave campus last fall?" Well, just to set the record straight, I did indeed leave the confines of O.C.C. for the obscurity of Oakland University. Oh yes, I had great dreams of success at Oakland U., dreams that come only once in life. But, through many a happening, those so called dreams fell to pieces.

Despite some counter warning to the fact by friends and family, I decided to leave O.C.C. for OU. That was the biggest mistake of my life. Again, just to set the record straight, and you students thinking of transferring to OU please take warning.

OU IS great for academics. There is no argument from this student about that. However, OU lived up to its reputation for wrong advising of students. I was steered from one class to another constantly being reassured that I "would find suitable classes for my major." I ended up taking three courses that were completely outside my proposed major. This only came about after classes had begun a week before. By the time the advisors (I was steered to three of them) finally figured out what the problems were in my scheduling, the three courses that I did take were the only ones left, because all others were closed. I was not the only one with the advising problem. I talked to at least ten other students who had the exact same problem that I did.

**THE THING** that really struck me down was the complete lack of social life on campus. A student went to class, and then went home. That was the entire day. Nowhere on campus could I find more than a group of three students at a time actually talking to one another. In fact, the student center reminded me of a cemetery it was so quiet. If you lived on campus, then of course the story was different. But how could anyone find out who was living on campus when nobody bothered to talk to one another.

So you prospective OU students, please take warning, check out both sides of the story before you decide on going to OU. But, please do not let this article affect your opinion, this was merely my observations of life out there. I am sure if one really tried, he or she could make the best of the situation.

## Letters

### Editorial on medical school questioned

Dear Editor:

Your February 4 editorial "Medical School Proposal Ignores Future Trends" was interesting but somewhat misleading to those who, as you put it, remain "confused...as to the issues involved."

The article raises two issues: (1) the proposed medical school will place a burden on existing programs on campus and especially when the downturn of the enrollment hits the university it will have a severe negative impact; (2) the future trend in research and development in this country is in the area of energy technology, and Oakland University should expand into the areas where we have some resources, not the biomedical area where we will have to do much "catching up."

The following facts may help to put the issues you raise into a clearer perspective.

#### 1. Funding Issue:

Because health is a vital public interest, the state legislature has a responsibility to adequately fund the state's medical education. All existing medical schools in the state of Michigan, as well as a majority of state supported medical schools throughout the United States, receive operating monies through separate line-item appropriation. They are not funded from the general higher education "pie."

Medical schools derive revenues from many sources including state and federal governments, student tuition, clinical faculty practice income, biomedical research grants, philanthropic foundations, etc. The medical school model proposed for Oakland University separates education from the service aspects of traditional medical schools in this country.

Consequently, the cost of educating medical students in the proposed model is considerably less than the cost encountered in more traditional existing medical schools in Michigan. Michigan has a strong industrially oriented economy and will survive the current downturn. It is reasonable to assume that the state legislature will see fit to continue to provide an appropriate portion of tax revenues toward the funding of the medical education system in the state.

#### 2. Future Trend Issue:

Health care is not a five year "fad" in higher education as your editorial suggests. Federal spending in health and human service areas continues to occupy a

## Letters wanted

Dear Editor:

It is my hope that you will read this letter with more than passing interest...for I need a friend.

You see, I am a prisoner in the State Prison of Southern Michigan, serving time for a drug related crime. As it is I have no one with whom I may correspond on the other side of these tons of concrete and steel.

Would you run this letter in the campus newspaper in the hopes that an intelligent, understanding female would like to correspond with me?

My name is Terry Dyer. I am 23 and at the time of my arrest was a sophomore with a liberal arts curriculum. Any and all correspondence will help bring a ray of sunshine into an otherwise bleak environment.

Your concern in this matter is deeply and gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely,

Terry D. Dyer

#138187

Box E

Jackson, MI 48204

significant portion of the federal outlay. The government's biomedical research support, more specifically the N.I.H. budget, which grew from \$21 million in 1950 to a current level of \$3.18 billion, continues to show growth (Chronicle of Higher Education, February 4, 1980—see table showing a two year projection).

While the rate of increase in federal research dollars will level off, funding of biomedical research remains a high priority. A case in point is the fact that over 50 percent of Oakland's current extramural funding (about \$1,000,000 of the total \$1,884,000 external research funding) is related to biomedical areas, despite the fact that Oakland does not have a medical school (L. Pino, Research and Instructional Services, Oakland University).

Undoubtedly, energy technology development is one of the areas that will be strongly

encouraged in higher education. However, why should this development preclude the development of a medical school at Oakland University? The two projects are *not* mutually exclusive. In terms of existing expertise on campus and outside support, the biomedical area is far advanced.

Entrenchment will not enhance Oakland's reputation, attract new students, or attract state funding. If competition for students (and funding) is to be the order of the day in the 80s, then Oakland should put itself in as favorable a position as possible. Strong programs in a variety of areas would seem to be a reasonable response to the uncertainties of the economy and "trend" minded legislators.

Moon J. Pak

Associate Provost and

Director

Center for Health Sciences

Department of Health and Human Services  
Public Health Service by Agency

	1979	1980	1981	Change
Food and Drug Administration	\$ 312	\$ 328	\$ 362	\$ 34
Health Services Administration	1,746	1,942	2,116	174
Center for Disease Control	351	366	391	25
Nation Institutes of Health	3,186	3,443	3,582	139
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration	1,105	1,185	1,261	76
Health Resources Administration	761	633	530	-103
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health	218	284	311	27
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$7,679</b>	<b>\$8,181</b>	<b>\$8,553</b>	<b>\$372</b>

(Budget authority in millions)

## WHAT NEXT?

Surely most of us can remember the many games that we played as children and particularly those that brought us to the world of careers. What small child has not built his/her own grocery store, taught his/her own classroom, opened his/her own medical center?

Most of us have enjoyed spending a day with our mothers or fathers in their place of employment and looked with pride at their work regardless what it happened to be.

**SURELY THE PAST** decade has seen the new opportunities appear for all of us as we look ahead at the question, "What do I want to do with my life?" Most of us have answered that question in many ways, and it is surprising how many times our answers relate to the dreams that we enjoyed as children. Unfortunately many of us believe that dreams stop once childhood is behind us, and, indeed, we should be just in the beginning stages of our career dreams.

Recently, a young engineer appeared in the Career Advising and Placement Office to set up his file to begin interviewing with employers visiting the campus. In a very brief conversation within the office he began to do a bit of dreaming. Suddenly the world of careers opened up to him and he began to see himself not restricted to his engineering lab coat or to the business/industrial employer, but he began to see himself as an exciting medical school candidate or possibly as a student looking toward another of the professions.

Too many times we are told that it is time we "grow up and make that decision," and we are still wanting to do some research as to what it is that makes us happy, where it is we want to put in our eight hours, why we want certain things out of our lives.

**KEY TO THE** career conversations or thoughts that we have could be the amount of creative and stimulating dreaming that we do about our lives. Surely it is essential that we think long and hard about what it is we want from the years ahead! Surely it is important that we evaluate our life goals in relationship to our career goals.

Many times we select career goals that fight with our life goals. We want a good family life, a life where we can be home and where we can spend time with those with whom we are close-and-we find ourselves in a career that is demanding, and one that takes us away from our home and the persons with whom we wish to spend a good part of our lives.

You see, we all need to do some dreaming. We all need to spend some time closing our eyes and thinking just what is it that we want out of our work. We need to spend some time opening our grocery stores again, teaching our classrooms again and thinking about our childhood dreams.

**THE EMPLOYERS** can tell you very quickly which of their employees are still dreaming, are still creative, are still alive and ready to take on new challenges. Many times those employees that show these characteristics are the successful ones.

The challenge that faces each college graduate in the years ahead can only be met by creative thinking-by dreaming a bit and allowing those dreams and creative thoughts to become reality by good planning and goal setting.

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

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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## Activist puts humor into his lecture

By Kathy Gross  
Staff Writer

Dick Gregory kept his audience laughing Wednesday as he delivered a two and a half hour presentation in honor of Black Awareness Month.

He is known as a civil rights leader and as an author of racial humor books, including *Nigger*.

REFERRING to President Carter as "the boy", Gregory began with humorous quips about some of the current affairs in the world today. He then moved on to more serious issues.

Gregory said on the subject of the draft that his children would act honorably. They wouldn't fight, but they wouldn't run away either, he said. Even if it came down to the death penalty, he felt that they would still stand up for what they believed in.

Sharply criticizing an FBI file on

himself, Gregory said the FBI wrote that they had long suspected he was "demented," that he had "injected himself into the racial movement" and that the FBI should "neutralize him."

IN SUPPORT of joining the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Gregory said that he didn't want to hear any talk about "Whity this and whity that," but he would like to see everyone get a membership.

"I say to you today," Gregory said, "take care of your body, that's all you got." He explained why he felt it was bad to eat meat, and salt and refined sugar were not good for the body.

Gregory, 48, received a standing ovation from the audience in the Crockery after saying that it was up to them to change things. The Association of Black Students sponsored this event.



Dick Gregory  
(Photo by Matt Ricketts)



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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

## Phantom robbers plague Sports Center locker rooms

By Mary Ellen Burke  
Staff Writer

The Lepley Sports Center has been the scene of a rash of locker break-ins since last semester.

The lockers in both the men's and women's locker rooms have been repeatedly broken into with no signs of forced entry. The items that are being stolen are "basically valueless items" such as tennis shoes, gym clothes and the locks on the locks on the doors, according to Mel Gilroy, Public Safety Inspector.

According to Public Safety there are six master keys to the two series of locks which are kept by management personnel in the Sports department. Jim Valliere, building manager, Lepley Sports Center, said that the number was incorrect and that there are only five incorrect and that there are only five keys. "We have all turned in our keys and they are locked away in a safe."

THE ATHLETIC director had one key, the equipment room

### MBMF

(continued from page 1)

In 1979, MBMF received over \$21,000 from the Council of the Arts. Although they apply for the grant every year, there is "a lot of red tape involved," and they do not always receive the grant. Besides this contribution, MBMF and MBT receive money from private and public donations. Dearth added that he is glad to see Chrysler Corporation "getting back on its feet, or trying to" because they donate a substantial amount to both the Festival and the Theatre every year.

THIS HAS the biggest fund raising year since the MBMF opened in 1964, with gifts amounting to approximately \$475,000. Normally this amount would have covered the deficit and operating costs, but the unseasonable weather was not normal.

Despite these set-backs, MBMF is one of the "most successful, and one of the oldest festivals in the country," said Dearth. It currently ranks fifth in the nation, behind Boston and New York.

### Fernandez

(continued from page 1)

one would freeze because of being unable to afford heating fuel.

Fernandez was strongly against drafting women, saying it went against his Hispanic upbringing. Serving in the military is a great honor, he said, and would not oppose women volunteering their service in non-combat jobs.

manager had two, and Valliere had two, he said. "We kept them on our personal key rings, and they weren't lent to anyone. So unless one of us was pick-pocketed and the key cast in wax, then whoever is doing this does not have a key," stated Valliere.

A majority of the thefts are taking place during the day. Because of this Valliere believes that there two people involved. "How would a woman get into the men's locker room unnoticed in broad daylight, or vice versa?"

Valliere said that on occasion two schools have had the same lock series so there are twice as many master keys available. "At one time Wayne State University had the same series as we had."

One problem is that a lot of students either don't lock their lockers or after they close the lock they don't spin the dial around to assure that the lock is tight.

LOCKER ROOM was also a possibility but because of lack of funds and personnel on the parts of both Public Safety and the Sports and Rec staff, this would be impossible.

"It's a bad situation. Whoever who's doing it, if he has a key has the run of the mill. But if he's caught by a student he could have a rough ten minutes. There are some pretty irate students," said Valliere.

The Lepley Sports Center is open 96 hours a week. Fifty of those hours the building is manned by students. Valliere calls every night to check on the building, but because of the number of hours the building is open it is difficult to staff with full-time personnel.

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217 S. Capitol Avenue Lansing, Michigan 48933.



**Sultan:** Idris Alooma, 1580-1617, who reunited two kingdoms, Kanem and Bornu, is portrayed in a painting displayed in last week's Great African Kings Art Exhibit. The exhibit, commissioned by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., featured six oil paintings, and was on display last Monday through Wednesday in the Alcove Exhibit Lounge.

# FEATURES

## Student organizations gather on special day

By Mariko Haneda  
Staff Writer

Twenty six student organizations got an opportunity to show off their activities Wednesday on Student Organizations Day at the Fireside Lounge.

members, and publicize for big events coming up," said Ross. She added that it made the organizations more visible, bringing new groups into the open and helping them to get new members.

Each organization, provided with a table to display their pamphlets, flyers, and visual aids explained and demonstrated their activities.

"It (Organizations Day) helps. Our office is secluded in the corner of the OC and by being in front, we can show we exist," said Halina Harding, member of the Order of Leibowitz.

TERRY ROSS, coordinator of student organizations, arranged the event, aiming for three major achievements. "Student Organizations Day gives the organizations a chance to pass out the information of their groups, recruit new

According to Ross, Organizations Day will be held once each semester. It is the only occasion for the wide variety of student organizations to get together, except on Student Organizations Recognition Day which is held at the end of each semester.

## Wonder music fails to save 'Plants'

By Dan Fink  
Managing Editor

Despite excellent music by Stevie Wonder and some interesting time-lapse photography, *The Secret Life of Plants* is a dull movie.

The music, written and performed by Wonder, is experimental, lively and exciting. It accompanies beautiful nature pictures in the beginning and seems to be what the film will sell itself on. But after a breathtaking beginning, the film lowers itself to a made-for-TV type documentary.

The film first takes a brief look at the history of plant research, which is agreeable. But then it turns to present research and becomes a little too much, stating that plants are the key to the universality of man and a link to the relationship everything has to each other.

THE MOVIE takes a side track to a secluded African village. Once there, a visit is made to the town wiseman who knows of a distant twin star. In California, two astronomers prove that the old tale is in fact true, although one of the stars is invisible to the eye.

That this tribe would know such a truth is supposed to tie into the theme of universality.

*The Secret Life of Plants* is interesting. Unfortunately too much time and money went into the filming (one camera sat in front of a meadow for 8 months), and into the music (Wonder is a perfectionist) for it to be shown on TV—where it belongs.

IT IS, in fact, hard to imagine how the film will make a profit after three years of filming and four years of music.

It is skillful at parts, but whether or not it is marketable is another question. The movie is taking a test

run in Detroit to see exactly how marketable it is, and which groups it will appeal to.

"When I believe in something, then I do it," Wonder said in a recent interview while in Detroit for the movie's opening on Friday. "If I really believe in it, I'm going to try to make so sure it happens."

WONDER, who was born in Detroit, said the city is responsible for his success.

"If I do anything wrong, you have to cover up for me," he said. "With doing the music to the film and releasing it as an album, I felt comfortable but only because you all (music fans) are comfortable with me."

Wonder didn't want his name, but his music, to be the big part of the movie. He had been asked to do movies before, but was waiting for one that would be a challenge, let him be expressive and make him feel good.

"FOR ME it was a journey, so this is why we call the album *Stevie Wonder's Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants*," he said. "I felt that, at least, you all would want to experience the journey as I have."

Wonder started on the sound track, first released as an album, in late 1976 while he was finishing up *Songs in the Key of Life*. He decided to do the music for the film on one stipulation, that if he didn't like it—they couldn't have it. But it wasn't until 1978 that he began to get something that he was satisfied with.

"People still feel that they are the greatest thing on the earth," said Wonder. "That's not true. Our survival depends on something as insignificant to many of us as plant life. Providing oxygen is not a very minor thing."

"EVEN IF we are so incredible—if we feel we are—we must remember

that we were created by a power far greater than us."

Although Wonder has had great influence on the world of music, he said, "The influences on me are everyone, everything I can hear, everything I like."

## Health conscious students form new organization

By Kathy Gross  
Staff Writer

Students interested in being healthy have formed a Health Conscious Society at OU.

Organized last January, the group is "interested in educating the OU community in health and fitness through physical activities," said member Jeff Oxford.

IN OCTOBER the Health Conscious Society participated in a National Jogger's Day celebration in cooperation with the Oakland Community College physical education department.

Instead of selling bagels like other student organizations, the Health Conscious Society has held successful 'skinny snack' sales. Nutritional foods such as celery and unsalted nuts are sold, and handouts on nutrition are distributed.

The group was involved with the Winter Olympics and has planned a ski weekend for members in February. Anyone can join.

# THE CALENDAR

•Campus Events

### THEATRE

•A SUMMER REMEMBERED, Meadow Brook Theatre, 377-3300 THRU FEB 24

•FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE, presented by McCree Theatre, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, Thur, FEB 21

•DAISY MAYME, Birmingham Theatre, 211 S Woodward, 644-3533, THRU MARCH 16

•THE GOOD DOCTOR, Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, 377-3015, THRU FEB 24

### MUSIC

RUSH, Joe Louis Arena, \$9-\$11, 8 pm, Tues, FEB 19

BEACH BOYS, Joe Louis Arena, \$9-\$11, 8 pm, Sat, FEB 23

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY BAND, Varner Recital Hall, 3pm, Sun, FEB 24

### MEETINGS

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOW HIP, OC, Faculty Lounge, 6:30 pm, Mon, FEB 18

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, St. John Fisher, 8 pm, Tue, FEB 19 & Sat, FEB 23

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 125 OC, 2 pm, Wed., FEB 20

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED WOMEN'S GROUP, St. John Fisher, 6:30 pm, Fri, FEB 22

### FILM

THRILLER IN MANILA, Ali Frazier, 1 pm Mon and Tues, FEB 18 and 19.

MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA, Exhibit Lounge, 12nn, Wed, FEB 20

FOR THE LOVE OF MOON, THE CONCERT, OC, Art Lounge, 12nn, Fri, FEB 22

THE GLASS MENAGERIE, OC, Gold Room, 11:45 am, Fri, FEB 22

MIDNIGHT COWBOY, 201 Dodge, 6:30, Fri, FEB 22

FRITZ THE CAT, 201 Dodge, \$1, 7 & 9:30 pm, Sat, FEB 23

STREETS OF SHAME, 201 Dodge, 3 & 7 pm, Sun, FEB 24

### SPORTS

WOMENS BASKETBALL, against Ferris State, home, 5 pm, Mon, FEB 18

MENS BASKETBALL, against Ferris State, home, 7:30 pm, Mon, FEB 18

MENS BASKETBALL, at Northwood Institute, 2 pm, Sat, FEB 23

WOMENS BASKETBALL, at Wayne State, 7 pm, Wed, Feb 20; at Northern Michigan, 5 pm, Fri, FEB 22, at Lake Superior State, 5:30 pm, Sat, FEB 23

MENS SWIMMING, at Wayne State, 7:30 pm, Fri., FEB 22

WRESTLING, at Western Michigan, 7 pm, Wed, FEB 20



WONDER: If he didn't like his music for 'The Secret Life of Plants,' they weren't going to get it. (photo by Brian Kaufmann)

Consummatum Est

February 18

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— AWARENESS —

1979 Fall Term Scholarship Recipients

Scholarship	Black	%	Non-Black	Total
Issac Jones	1	100.00	0	1
Pontiac Central	1	100.00	0	1
Black Scholar	4	100.00	0	4
Athletic	1	3.57	27	28
Student Life	3	1.70	173	176
Others	0	0.00	52	52
TOTAL	10		252	262



# Wasting time studying?

You probably are, whether you know it or not. If you read every word in your textbook; if, after you've finished reading, you remember only a fraction of what you read; if you forget the meaning of new words even after you've looked them up two or three times; then you are wasting time when you study. Lots of it.

But suppose the time you spent studying were twice as productive as it is now? Suppose you could learn and remember twice as much? Then you'd have a choice: (1) spend the same amount of time studying and get better grades; or (2) spend less time studying, get the same grades, and have more time for leisure

activities. There's even a third choice. Because you find your study time more profitable, you might discover you like it and actually do more of it! It has happened.

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**Monday, February 18 through  
Friday, February 22, 1980.**  
Meeting times: 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock

**Saturday, February 23**  
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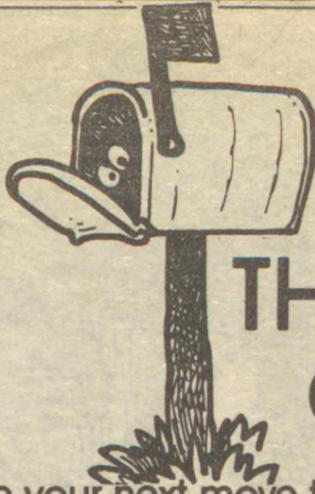
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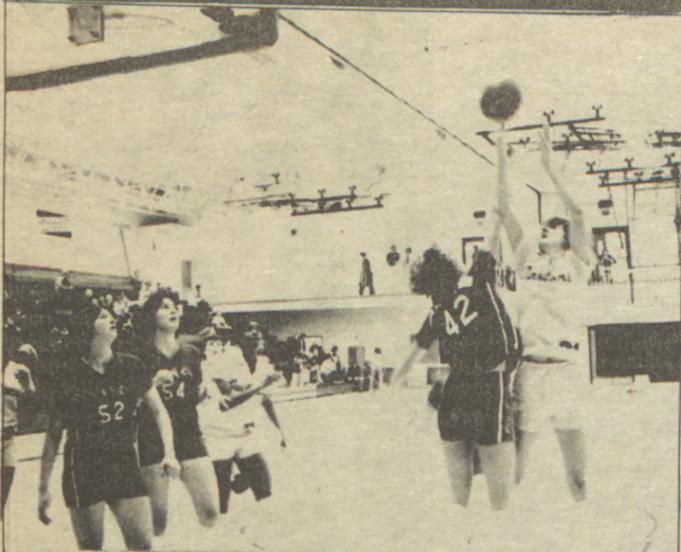
**MEASUREMENTS TAKEN**

**DAILY IN THE BOOKCENTER**

**FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

**(LAST DAY FEB. 29, 1980)**

# SPORTS



With one hand: Helen Shereda floats another in as a Saginaw Valley State defender attempts a block. (Photo by Tom Walker)

## Women eye league title Cagers take two in GLIAC

By Joseph J. Paglino  
Sports Writer

All-American Helen Shereda led the OU women's basketball team to two impressive GLIAC victories last week. The senior forward scored a combined total of 70 pts., while setting a school record against Grand Valley State, pouring in 43 pts.

Saginaw Valley was the first victim on Monday as four players reached double figures enroute to a 100-78 win.

Shereda led all scorers with 27 pts. and pulled down 13 rebounds. Freshman Linda Krawford

continued her fine play by hitting 23 pts. and 13 rebounds.

**FRESHMAN FORWARD** Teresa Vondrasek also kept up her steady performance by getting 14 pts. and 14 rebounds while guard Lynda Axsom added 12 pts. and four steals.

Wednesday's game at Lake Michigan was cancelled due to a fire in the gymnasium that morning and that directed the Pioneers attention to league foe Grand Valley on Saturday.

Again OU's offense was impressive as Shereda's record 43 pts. led the women to a 91-69 rout.

Shereda's last two points came off a rebound with 47 seconds

remaining and at that time OU held a comfortable 20 pt. lead. Again, it was Krawford providing more offensive punch with 20 pts. with Anne Kish shooting for 17.

**OU'S CONFERENCE** record jumped to 6-1 but face a week of crucial league games ahead.

Ferris State visits the Lepley Sports Center today at 5 pm before the women cagers travel to Detroit to battle front-running Wayne State University who have not lost a game in the GLIAC.

OU then stays on the road to face Northern Michigan University on Friday and Lake Superior State on Saturday.

## Four grapplers reach finals

By Nancy Sheridan  
Sports Writer

With the close of the 79-80 season rapidly approaching, the OU wrestling team stands with a record of 8-8-1.

In regional competition on February 15, OU placed fourth out of 10 teams. No one qualified for nationals, but Tim Chapel (177), Mike Eble (134), Paul Johns (158) and Gregg Mannino (167) reached the finals and all placed second. Phil Lieblang (118) placed third.

**"THE TEAM WRESTLED** well, individual performances were good," said coach Jack Gebauer.

He also added, "we upgraded our schedule to include the stronger teams. We're trying to improve our team. As a power house, we're coming."

These tougher teams included meeting Cleveland State on February 2—a Division I team ranked twelfth in the nation.

**"WE WRESTLED WELL,** but Cleveland is tough," said Gebauer. OU lost 45-3.

On February 6, OU downed Siena Heights, 38-10. The grapplers then fell to Wright State and ninth ranked Fairmont State, 31-17 and 44-14 respectively.

## Tankers dominate in twin bill

By Susan Lenhart  
Sports Writer

The OU women's swim team ran a close race but was able to down the Northern Michigan University Wildcats by the score of 68-62.

## Men drop two more

Brenda K. Tipton  
Sports Writer

The OU cagers were again stifled in league play as they dropped a 68-54 decision to Saginaw Valley State on Monday night and were downed by the Lakers of Grand Valley State, 68-52, on Thursday.

OU personal fouls were a big factor in the loss to the Lakers as OU combined for a game total of 21 as compared to GVS's 12. Rich Brauer and Dan Rawlings, two key players for the Pioneers, were benched with five fouls apiece.

Although OU shot over 50 percent from the field, the high percentage of fouls unended them.

Les Thomas and Dan Rawlings led OU scoring with 14 and 13 pts. respectively. Grand Valley State showed a more balanced scoring attack by boasting three players in double figures.

OU worked its way to a 20 pt. lead, but then saw it whittled away slowly—though the Wildcats never pulled ahead.

**IT WAS THE LAST** home meet of Shannon Krogsrud's career at

**IN MONDAY NIGHT'S** contest, the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State suppressed the Pioneers as OU dropped another league contest.

Although the OU cagers led at half time by a slim margin (23-22), they were unable to handle the Lakers' aggressive and penetrating offense.

GVS's Louis O'Neal chipped in 30 pts. followed by teammate Mike Plowden with 14. Rich Brauer maintained his honor as OU's leading scorer by netting 24 pts.

**OU'S SEASONAL** record drops to 11-13—a miserable 2-10 in the GLIAC.

The cagers will next meet Ferris State tonight in home contest at 7:30 pm. The Northmen of Northwood Institute will host the Pioneers in OU's last league game of the season on Saturday.

OU and her exciting finishes put the Pioneers out of the reach of NMU in several events, including the 100 yd. Breaststroke (first with a time of 1:11) and the 50 yd. Freestyle (a solid second with the timer of :25.93).

Overall, the women tankers' record stands at 6-4 for the season. On Thursday, Feb. 28, the women's swim team travels to the Midwest Regional Championships for a three-day stay, after which they break until March 19, when they fly to Las Vegas to compete in the AIAW National Championships.

**THE MEN TANKERS** dominated their half of the twin bill against NMU on Saturday by the score of 67-46.

Three OU swimmers grabbed national qualifications: Gordon Geheb in the 50 yd. Freestyle with a time of :21.71, Tom Allen in the 200 yd. Breaststroke touching out at 2:13.4 and Mike O'Hagen leading off the 400 Medley Relay with a time of :47.5 in the 100 yd. Freestyle.

The OU men tankers will travel to Wayne State for a meet on Friday before hosting the Oakland Invitational on Feb. 29 and Mar. 1. These two days of swimming will be used to help those not qualified for nationals to do so. National competition begins on Mar. 20 in Youngstown, Ohio.

## MY TURN

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

The idea of the formation of a football team has been kicked around (no pun intended) every year at OU. The athletic faculty, the administration and the students have taken varied stands on the issue.

Most students strongly support the idea and foresee a better unity and focal point for identification as being synonymous with a football team. Although Corey VanFleet, OU's athletic director, and George Matthews interim president, can't argue with this idea, they do feel that the demerits, regarding the theory of OU football, outweigh the merits—at this particular point in time.

**ACCORDING** to Van Fleet, the "bottom line is economics." In the first place, why would OU even consider the organization of a football team?

- students are attracted to the university—state dollars flow in.
- better alumni support would develop—support in the form of 10's and 20's.
- corporal and industrial backers would get their two cents in—literally.

What these points illustrate is simply that football is a business, just as any of the other 14 athletic teams at OU are businesses. Of course, these other teams are on a much smaller scale and don't require half of the expense.

**SINCE** we're talking dollars and cents, let's bring to the fore the actual facts and figures involved.

According to VanFleet, in 1980, to form a football team at OU (in terms of recruiting, scholarships, the staff of coaches, promotion, etc.), it would take, at a minimal, OU's entire current athletic budget. Every other program would be curtailed. In other words, OU football plus OU's 14 athletic programs, would equal football—only football.

Yes, with backers, promoters, and alumni, other monies would filter in to exclusively support OU football. But to project a winning team (in both dollars and in won-loss record), it would require \$1 million, said VanFleet—3.3 times OU's current budget for athletics.

So, priorities are created. "We have enough money to support 14 'expense' programs—those which bring in no receipts at the door—as opposed to one (potentially) big loss business—football," said VanFleet.

**THERE** are other points to consider, according to Interim President George Matthews.

The need to raise sufficient funds for football "opens the way to corruption and distortion of the institution," he said. All "energies, emotions, and resources seem to be sucked in" to support the team—recruiting at all costs and the compulsion to win. He cited the University of Michigan as prime example.

At this time, it is apparent that OU would rather maintain its GLIAC champion tennis, golf and baseball teams, its national championship swimmers, as well as their other athletic organizations making strides in this direction rather than gambling it all for 100 guys in shoulder pads and helmets. Wise choice? I think so.

## Last week's best...



**Teresa Vondrasek:** This freshman forward has become one of the catalysts in the OU women cagers' attack. (Photo by Tom Walker)



**KC Forward:** Leading the team in assists, this junior guard has developed the characteristics of "playmaker" for the Pioneers. (photo by Brian Kaufmann)

As regular season play draws to a close, it is important to take note of the strong, consistent efforts of two OU cagers.

**TERESA VONDRASEK** has been a definite plus for Rose Swidzinski's team—defensively as well as offensively.

Reigning from Owosso High School, this 5-11 forward/center is currently ranked fourteenth in the state in scoring and sixth in rebounding. She is averaging 11.8 and 10.3 respectively through 18 games.

She also grabbed top honon in judo as she earned Michigan's Champion Award—a great feat for being out of judo training since the beginning of basketball season. "She's maturing very quickly,"

said coach Swidzinski of Vondrasek. "She gives and takes contact well—across the board she's doing well. We're pleased with her performance."

**K.C. FORWARD** has been a persistent, dedicated competitor for the Pioneers this season. Both coach Lee Frederick and Sports Information Director Greg Smith agree that his ability on the court cannot be measured by statistics in a record book.

It's evident that Forward works hard. He directs OU's offensive flow and he's leading the team in assists.

"He gets the ball to the right person at the right spot," said Frederick. "He's a fine passer and leader."

## In IM news

By Dennis Hammond  
Sports Writer

The men's IM basketball season completed its fourth week with six games played on Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14.

In Wednesday night's action, the Julius Irving League leading Penthouse #1 (3-0) breezed by the Celler Dwellers (1-2), 40-28. Ted Williams fired in 15 pts. for the victors.

The 79ers (2-0) blasted the Sharks (1-1), 56-21, behind Morris Mays' 20 pts. while Fitz Bookworms downed Penthouse #2, 31-16, with Jeff Sheehy bagging 12 for the Bookworms.

On Thursday, the leaders of the Earvin Johnson League, First Choice (3-0), crushed Les Mugs (3-1), 52-19, with Mick Winston's 12 pts. leading First Choice. Brew Masters (2-1) got by Anibal's Animals (0-3), 28-18, while Force 10 (3-0) beat Delta Alpha Sigma (0-4). LaVan Long led the Force 10 attack with 14 pts. and Al Benedict had 11 for DAS.

## Raffle extended

The tennis team's scholarship raffle and lesson scheduling has been extended until this Friday, Feb. 22.

The table is located in front of Charlie Brown's in the OC—hours 8 am to 3 pm.

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