

# Addition for Sports Center takes shape

By Pat Mastalier  
Staff Writer

More money may be poured into the Lepley Sports Center as additions and improvements are planned for the center and other recreational facilities.

Following projected needs of the Physical Education and Athletics Departments for the next 30 years, an addition to the Lepley Center will meet immediate space needs.

The initial expansion phase will cost approximately \$5 million, and would be funded by individuals and foundations. No state legislative investments are involved, said Corey Van Fleet, director of Physical Education and Athletics.

**THE ADDITION** would provide "some place open for individual recreation at all times," said Van Fleet.

If the addition is completed, the current structure could

revert to its original purpose—an intramural and recreation center, said Van Fleet. The addition would be approximately 75,000 square feet and 40 feet high, he said.

Van Fleet hopes to have the plans for the addition drawn up by this summer and receive bids by this fall.

Phase one would include the addition to the existing structure as well as outside athletic fields.

**FIELD** repairs, seating upkeep, additional outdoor basketball courts and facilities for the handicapped to watch baseball games are in this summer's plans.

Other Michigan colleges and universities are currently expanding facilities. Some Van Fleet noted were: Michigan State University—\$20 million for an intramural building; Kalamazoo College—\$3.5 million for a gym; and Grand Valley State College—\$14 million. Oakland Community College has added gymnasiums and swimming pools on two of its campuses.

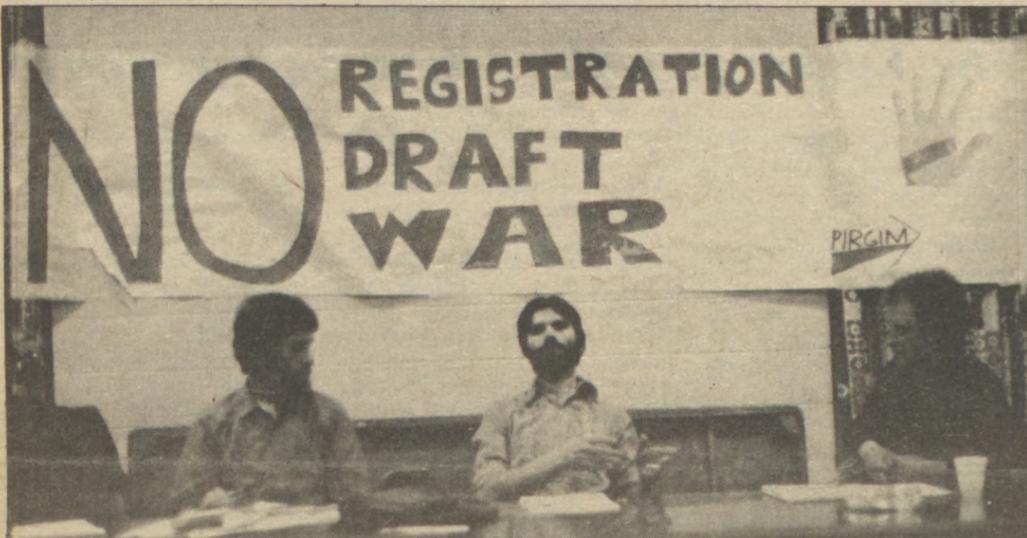
With surrounding availability of competitive facilities, Van Fleet's desire is "to attract and maintain students on campus."

**ANOTHER** hope for extending available facilities is to build a complete new center. "We have a crunch for space in the area of big open fieldhouse concept and aquatic space. We are attempting to rally all supporters to the point of some headway (bid stage) by the end of the year," Van Fleet added. But no definite plans will be decided upon for at least one year.

A prospectus is being written for consideration before George Karas, University Engineer, can construct a model. Karas is currently unavailable for comment. Approval of bids will then be decided with Fred O'Bear, Provost; Robert Swanson, Business Affairs; and George Catton, Director of Physical Plant Services.

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

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**PIRGIM ANTI-DRAFT RALLY:** Speakers, in the OC Crockery, say that peacetime draft registration was unnecessary and encouraged by election year politics. (Photo by Kevin Kropp)

### PIRGIM sponsors rally

## Speakers remember Vietnam

By Ritu Sehgal  
Staff Writer

The poster on the wall read **DRAFT CARTER, NOT THE YOUNG.**

The students who trickled into the OC Crockery on Wednesday afternoon listened patiently, but there was none of the fervor and frenetic response that marked the anti-draft rallies of the Vietnam era.

The anti-draft rally was sponsored by OU's chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

**THE SPEAKERS** embraced one idea: that peacetime draft registration was unnecessary and prompted solely by election-year politics.

Howard Simons, director of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), urged students to organize themselves, to take inspiration from the protest movements of the past and write their Congressmen to vote down appropriations for the revitalization of the Selective Service System.

Simons accused the Carter Administration of

attempting to suppress a report on the need for draft registration, prepared last year by Selective Service director Bernard Rostker.

In the report, Rostker opposed advance draft registration, saying it would not speed up the process of conscription if the draft was reinstated.

Simons said the Carter Administration concurred with Rostker's assessment, but the report was not released until early March, when Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, an outspoken opponent of the draft, publicized Rostker's findings.

**QUOTING FROM** Mark Twain's "Chronicles of Young Satan," Sister Rose of Dayhouse in Detroit, said there had never, in the history of the world, been a just war. She called upon the church leadership to speak out strongly against the draft and urged the public to refuse to finance a war.

"The middle-age persons who are earning and paying taxes are supporting a war that the young people have to fight," she said.

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## Cut in student use of computer proposed

By Karen Wiecha  
Staff Writer

Student use of the Honeywell computer may be cut unless steps are taken to relieve current 'backlogs' in other university areas.

A proposal on computer services was presented to the Board of Trustees for authorization to purchase a new central computer, the DPS-2.

This unit would cost \$841,000 unless the university opted to buy the equipment by the end of the year.

"When we bought the first model we had a deal that if in two

years OU bought a second model, \$412,000 would be cut off in the price. At the end of this year the deal will be over. Otherwise we may have to reduce student/faculty hours in the terminal," said Bill Haga, manager of Academic Computer Services.

**A TOTAL** of 45 computer terminals are presently available for the approximately 3,000 OU students who need them.

The report to the Board states that to keep up with the demands of terminal users, it is necessary to double terminal capacity.

Administrative systems will be requiring terminals to update

routine payroll/personnel programming approximately 12 hours per day. This would cut the student use by about six hours each day.

Robert Anderson, student affairs intern and chairman of Student Organizations, said OU is four years ahead of planned levels of terminal usage.

**TO BALANCE** this out, the university must upgrade the systems. This includes the purchase of a Honeywell Multics DPS-2 computer, a new processor adding 48 terminal lines, disk

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## Housing rates take 9.6 percent jump

By Brian Ebey  
Staff Writer

Room and board rates will jump by over \$150 this summer following a vote Wednesday by OU's Board of Trustees to approve the 9.6 percent hike.

The current housing rate of \$1,720 per year will be increased on July 1 to \$1,885, according to the Residence Halls Office.

In comparison, the Residence Halls Office reports that the University of Michigan's room and board rates jumped 10.5 percent from \$1,868 to \$2,077. Central Michigan University's rates rose from \$1,598 to \$1,770, an increase of 10.7 percent, and Ferris State College showed a rate jump of 10.8 percent from \$1,719 to \$1,905.

**THE BOOST** in housing costs is a result of inflation, according to Jack Wilson, dean of student life.

The Board also passed a motion to hold a closed meeting on Thursday morning to review the credentials of presidential candidates who had requested confidentiality. Under Michigan law, a public body can recess for up to 36 hours without public notice.

Laszlo Hetenyi, Executive Secretary to the Presidential Selection Committee, which consists of the whole Board said that the Committee had received 280 applications for the position of president.

Hetenyi said that the Committee has complete personal information folders on 80 candidates. There were 48 candidates who asked for confidentiality and who are being reviewed by the Board in closed meetings.

In other action, the Board passed a resolution in honor of Helen Shereda, the first OU student to be voted to an All American team.

Shereda, a senior Elementary Education major, was named to the first team of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and the Skool-Happy Days of U.S. Tobacco, Academic All-America Basketball Team.

## Parking tickets testify to Public Safety's vigil

By Mary Ellen Burke  
Staff Writer

Parking tickets seem to be familiar to many OU students and faculty members.

Between August 1 and March 9, Public Safety issued 6,878 parking tickets on OU's campus which averages to almost 1000 tickets per month.

In 1978, 8,209 parking tickets were issued to violators.

"September is the busiest month for parking tickets because students are moving backs into the dorms," said Joe Euculano, Chairman of the University Transportation Committee.

**PARKING TICKETS** for parking in a fire lane or in a handicapped zone carry a \$9 fine. All other parking tickets are \$3. After Public Safety issues a ticket it is turned over to the Pontiac Township Police. If a student fails to pay the ticket however, their registration or even diploma from OU can be held by the Student Accounts office until the ticket is

paid.

The ticket money goes to Pontiac Township, none of which helps to support OU's Public Safety.

Students can appeal their parking tickets through the University Transportation Committee. In 1979, there were 105 appeals. The committee approved 68 of them.

**THE APPEALS** procedure is fairly simple. An appeal form must be filled out and submitted, with the ticket attached, within five working days of receiving the ticket. The appeals forms can be obtained from CIPO.

The appeal is then sent to three of the six members of the committee for review. They will discuss the appeal and either approve or deny it.

If the appeal is denied the student is entitled to an oral review of the appeal before the other three members of the committee and the decision of this oral review is binding.

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# EDITORIAL

## Sports Center addition an unnecessary venture

It appalls us that with inflation forcing increases in the cost of higher education, and federal and state budget cuts threatening to draw the noose even tighter, OU is even CONSIDERING an addition to the Lopley Sports Center.

Expanding the sports and recreation facilities is not vital to OU's existence as a university, contrary to what others may think.

**POINTING TO OTHER** campuses as a justification for this misuse of funds is not a solid base to build a rationale on. Except for Oakland Community College, the other campuses cited by Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet (see story, page 1) have much larger on-campus population than OU has.

Dorm students may not have as much use of the building as they would wish because of the growth of OU's sports programs. But the majority of commuter students rarely use the building, despite the \$5 recreation fee they pay out each semester.

Even the fact that private funds will be used for the expansion must be wondered about. To spend \$5 million for an addition to the building is ridiculous, to talk about spending more is absurd.

**SURELY IF \$5 MILLION** can be raised through foundations and private funds for a sports center, couldn't money be raised for an addition to the library in the same way? The \$9 million addition to the library, approved by the Board of Trustees in October 1977, has yet to materialize. It may be cut again this year, depending on state appropriations.

**BEFORE WE START** caring about the lack of space in the sports and recreation area of campus, we have to look at the woefully inadequate library that serves almost 9,000 students, and was built for half that number.

The purpose of the new monstrosity? To attract and hold students. What about holding and attracting students through a better and bigger library, increased and improved lounge and study space, and more reasonable research facilities?

Somehow, someone should be setting priorities on the expansion of OU's buildings. An addition to the Sports Center—no matter how it is funded—is not one of them.

## Public Safety praised for ever-vigilant, fine efforts

*To protect and to serve.*

The time has come for us to step forward and praise Public Safety—not for their protection nor for their concern for student's welfare, but for something much higher—for issuing tickets.

**LET ME BE THE FIRST** to step forward. Let the word be known. OU's very own Public Safety issued 6,878 parking tickets between August, 1979 and March 9, 1980. That's almost 1,000 parking tickets per month, 33 per day.

But let's not stop there. Let us strive to break all known records. Public Safety should set goals, reach for the sky—such as 50 tickets per day.

Pontiac Township is in need of funds, and Public Safety should be commended for moving a major part of OU students' finances off campus and into the Township treasury.

**PUBLIC SAFETY** has gone above and beyond their duty. They deserve praise; they have found the little ways to ticket students.

The time has come to shed the meager name Public Safety and adopt a more meaningful title—"Ticket Patrol"—with the motto "to ticket students and to finance Pontiac Township."

I have been personally honored to receive the only parking ticket of my life from OU's Ticket Patrol. My experience will show how noble and outstanding Public Safety really is.

**I WANTED TO** drop off some clothes at my dorm on my way to class. I pulled up in front of Vandenberg. All the 15 minute spaces were filled, so I decided to park in the fire lane, just long enough to run my clothes inside.

I was apprehensive about parking in the fire lane, even for only a few seconds. But as I got out of my car with my pile of clothes, a Public Safety patrol car passed by.

I waited for the officer to drive up and tell me to move. But the officer just drove by watching me. I figured he didn't mind me running up and dropping off my clothes. Little did I realize how ingenious he was.

**AS SOON AS** I went inside the dorm, the patrol car turned around, came back and gave me a ticket. What a strategic move! How thoughtful!

Had the officer driven by and told me to move, that would have only cleared the fire lane. But his noble move added one more ticket to Public Safety great grand total.

**THEN IT HIT ME**, how brilliant Public Safety had been. They have hired aliens who cannot speak intelligently. What a brilliant move! Patrolmen who are human certainly can limit the number of tickets issued.

But Public Safety has achieved ever greater heights. Yes, they have hired creatures that can not think.

**IT HAS HAPPENED** more than once that a student has parked on a snow-covered lot in the only space between two cars, only to come back in the afternoon to find the snow and the neighboring cars gone and his car ticketed for parking over a line.

Again let me be the first to congratulate Public Safety for their fine ticketing, for infiltrating their ranks with unintelligible beings and for using university funds to ticket students to support Pontiac Township.

—Dan Fink  
Managing Editor

## Picture this: Public Safety strikes again

(Photo by Brian Kaufmann)



### Letter

## The Village provides return on investment

Dear Editor:

In the March 10 edition of the Sail an editorial appeared on page two dealing with the Village Project. I'm afraid some of the information in that editorial was wrong, or poorly researched; I would like the chance to correct this.

First, the student intern does not work for the Village, we have no paying positions. I think you were referring to the intern for the Student Enterprise Theatre who sometimes works in co-programming events with the Village, but never for it.

On the question of whether or not the Village is returning the money invested into it, I must ask, what does the author of the editorial consider a return? This year and in the past we have worked to co-program events with other student organizations in hope that in the future a student organizations in hope that in the future a stronger working unity between students will develop.

**THE EVENTS** include, to name a few, the Wake for Bertha, The Winter 80 Pirgim Film Series, with Repolitik and Pirgim we co-programmed the Sneaky Peek Preview of Wanda June with a costume dance following the show, the McCree Theater production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow was Enuf" and the workshops they did the following day was co-sponsored by the Village and A.B.S.

The next major project the Village is taking on is the raising of the Geodesic Dome. This project would continue the idea of co-programming by combining the aesthetic values of the dome with the scientific values. If and when the dome project is finished it could provide space for student org. offices, a programming area capable of seating 900 people, and a background radiation testing lab, among other uses. And when you contrast the space the dome would provide with the money it would take to put it up, the cost is relatively low.

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, although your name may be withheld for adequate cause. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063

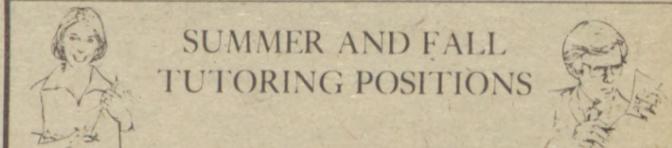
The major project of the past, renovating the Wilson Dairy Barn into a Student Theatre, has had what I would call return, with 411 performances of student productions with a total attendance of 44,060.

Does the author consider this representation of what the Village has done a return? Have we earned our money?

**AS FAR** as attracting student interest, we recognize this problem and are looking into solutions. We have tried a number of tactics, some of the solutions have had

success, others have been failures, but both results were expected. Yet I wonder if the lack of student interest we have experienced is because of the Village or is it, rather, student interest is lacking in everything? And for those we have missed, our meetings are every Monday at 5 pm in the Creamery in front of the Barn Theatre.

And for our Philosophy? Our philosophy is that this campus can be a better place to learn, work and live. How does that deter student interest?



Oakland University's Department of Special Programs announces 16 openings for tutors in the following disciplines: Mathematics, Learning Skills, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology. These positions require 20 hours of work per week. These hours are somewhat flexible and can accommodate most students who wish to enroll in classes during the summer semester. Tutors will be paid \$3.50 per hour. The period of employment is for the eight week summer semester, June 23 through August 15.

The main qualifications which tutors must possess are the ability and interest to work closely with students and to effectively communicate the elementary concepts of their discipline. Applicants should be graduate students or advanced undergraduates with strong academic backgrounds. Tutors must be able to work cooperatively under the guidance of teaching faculty and members of the Special Programs staff and to relate effectively to minority students.

Positions similar to those described above are available in the 1980 fall semester in the following areas: Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics and Management, Learning Skills, Mathematics, Physics and Psychology.

Application forms and additional information are available in the Department of Special Programs, in 119 Vandenberg Hall (377-3262.)

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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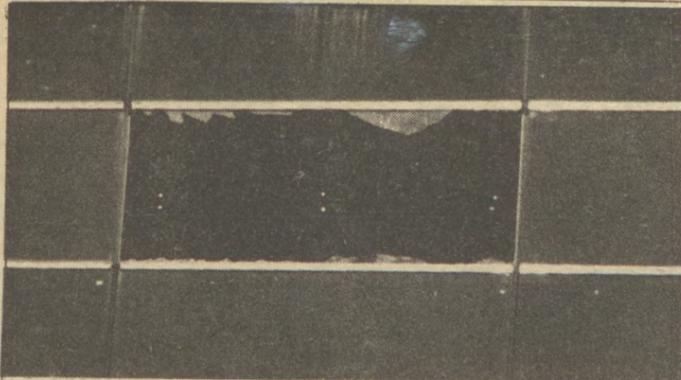
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**SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK:** O'Dowd Hall's mirrored windows have been shot out and blown out. (Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## Windows prove to be prime targets for BB's and breezes

By Mary Ellen Burke  
Staff Writer

Cases from BB's were found inside O'Dowd Hall last week, and Public Safety has determined that at least two of the windows were shot out.

"Each window costs \$1,000. There's \$1 million worth of glass on that building," said Mel Gilroy, investigator for Public Safety.

A number of other windows have been broken but the causes are unknown, because when the windows break they shatter into small shards of glass. "We lost three windows one night when there were 40 mph winds," Gilroy said.

**INFORMATION** as to the total number of windows that have been broken or whether window breakage will be an ongoing problem once the building is complete was not available.

O'Dowd Hall should be completed by the Fall term of

1980. It will house a number of the administrative offices as well as three lecture halls and a student lounge.

The windows consist of insulation sandwiched between two plates of glass.

**O'DOWD HALL** is probably one of the most energy efficient buildings in the state of Michigan," according to Maurice Allen, the original designer of the building.

Michigan uses the standards set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Electrical Engineers for all state buildings. Allen, vice president for design at TMP Associates, an architectural firm in Birmingham, said that the building exceeds these standards by a large margin.

The building was originally designed in 1971 and updated in 1977. The cost of the building is \$8.5 million and occupies 105,000 square feet.

## Trustee backs new proposal to limit terms of elected officials

By Gail DeGeorge  
Editor-in-Chief

One of OU's trustees vaulted back into the political spotlight this week, hammering out a plan for another amendment to Michigan's constitution.

Richard Headlee, author of the tax limitation amendment by the same name, is calling for a new limit to the terms of elected officials.

**HOPING** to "end the careers of professional politicians," a committee. Taxpayers United for Term Limitation, organized by the Taxpayers United Federation (TUF), wants to:

- ‡Limit state representatives to three two-year terms;

- ‡Limit state senators to two four-year terms;

- ‡Limit the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary to a single six-year term;

- ‡Prohibit any state official from taking another state job for two years after leaving office;

- ‡Eliminate state-paid pensions for elected officials.

Headlee, president of TUF, maintains the proposal would stem the influence that lobbyists and special interest groups have on long-term legislators.

The proposal is designed to "end the careers of the professional politicians whose main ambition is their own re-election and return state government to citizen legislators," said Headlee.

"Career politicians, with their minds more on maintaining the status quo and fighting to keep all

of their old privileges, arrogantly ignore the people as they respond to the will of special interests. They get out of touch with the people, and they stay out of touch," he said.

**APPROXIMATELY** 40,000 petitions have been sent to over 20,000 members of TUF, who helped with the tax limitation proposal in 1978. Some 400,000

signatures of registered Michigan voters are needed to place the amendment on the November ballot.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Headlee maintains he is not a candidate for public office. "No, I am not, and never have been interested in running for office," said the Farmington Hills resident in an interview.

The changes he has proposed are non-partisan.

His tax limitation amendment has had the desired effects, said Headlee. The only change he would make, he said, would be that he would not have based the increase in property taxes on the Consumer Price Index. "But never, never did I think we'd have inflation tripling in three years," he said.

Headlee is president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company and vice-chairman of the Board. His term expires August 11, 1984.



HEADLEE

## Anti-Draft—

(continued from page 1)

Unlike other wars, which were fought in the name of democracy, Sister Rose said any confrontation in the Mid East today would be motivated solely by a desire to preserve U.S. oil interests.

"**THERE IS** no justice in this," she asserted. "The oil companies' profits are over 100 percent. Our prices are rising, yet the U.S. government want to protect their interests."

Perhaps, one of the most important messages relayed to the students was a plea to remember the legacy of the Vietnam War.

Attorney Jim Lafferty, a Vietnam draft counselor, called it a part of the American heritage. The lessons of Vietnam must be remembered by every American, he said.

"The government want sot keep from the American consciousness memories of Vietnam," he charged. "But if the lessons of Vietnam are well-known, our youth would know of the rottenness of the war, and the government's lies about it, and the massive movement against it."

**HE REMINDED** students of the 60,000 Americans who died in Vietnam and the hundreds of thousand others hwo came home crippled and scarred for life.

"The government told us it was in our vital interest to die and kill for it," he said. "But it was not in our vital interest. It was not in the vital interest of the Vietnamese."

As in Vietnam, he said the ones who will be hurt the most by the draft are the poor, the blacks, the Hispanics and Chicanos, who "were drafted and died in Vietnam, in disproportionate numbers."

"Our message to the President this time will be, 'We're not fooled; we haven't forgotten Vietnam,'" he said. "And this time, it won't be, 'Hell no we won't go,' but 'Hell no, we won't even let our brothers and sisters go.'"

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# FEATURES

## Aliens and human beings can relate, professor says

By Christine Rea  
Staff Writer

Even though James Christian is pretty sure there is intelligent life on other planets, he doesn't know if we'll ever contact them.

Christian, a professor at Santa Anna College in California, gave an extraterrestrial life lecture Wednesday as part of the Presidential Club Lecture Series.

"We know absolutely nothing," he said, "but probably among all of the high life creatures we'll find conditions we all have in common."

THESE conditions include pain, suffering, loneliness, aging and dying, said Christian.

"These are unavoidable," Christian said. "I can't imagine any exceptions."

Christian also believes in the four noble truths of the Buddha: to exist is to suffer; resources must be used to overcome suffering; from suffering we learn and grow; one day we will escape suffering.

"High life forms can't exist without these truths," Christian said.

He cited the movie *Alien* as an example of this. "All the creature in the movie wanted to do was escape the agony of its suffering and reduce stress," he said.

Although Christian doesn't believe aliens pop out of huge eggs like the creature in the movie did, he does believe the movie accurately depicted universal suffering.

This universality should help us communicate with all living self-conscious organisms, said Christian.

One problem he pointed out was the divisions of people -- the prickly and the gooey. Prickly people are concerned with discontinuity and that which makes living things different.

"Gooey people are tender minded," Christian said. "They are concerned with continuity, and they seek out that which is common."

Christian said he is a gooey because he tries to find a common basis for all living beings.

"But," said Christian, "please don't take any of this seriously. I'm fantasizing for the sake of fantasizing."

## Official analyzes Middle East

By Ritu Sehgal  
Staff Writer

Fears of a U.S. invasion of Iran may have spurred the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, intelligence analyst, Walter Andersen of the U.S. State Department said Monday.

Andersen, at a lecture sponsored by the Area Studies Program, called the aggression the first sign of Soviet expansionism, outside the Communist block, since World War II.

He cited several factors contributing to the Afghan crisis: concern over U.S.-Sino relations, the illness of Brezhnev which gave Soviet hardliners an upper hand in deciding foreign policy, fears of being humiliated should the Soviet-backed puppet government of Afghanistan collapse, and the geopolitical advantage of being able to manipulate events from Afghanistan's strategic position near the oil fields of the Middle East.

IN JANUARY, the U.S. suspended shipment of \$17 million of food grains to the Soviet Union suspended Soviet fishing rights off the U.S. coast, delayed cultural exchange programs, and withheld the transfer and sale of high technology. The U.S. also has increased military expenditures and placed military forces in strategic position in the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea.

In addition, Andersen said, the U.S., along with 40 other countries, has vowed to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow. Many of her allies have voted to increase defense expenditures by three percent next year.

Andersen said these measures were designed to buttress Western defense forces in the vulnerable region around Afghanistan and maintain pressures for a complete Soviet withdrawal.

Andersen said the U.S. also has been conducting talks with countries around Afghanistan—India, in particular—to persuade them to take a leading role in diffusing the crisis.

THE INDIANS, once pro-Soviet, have been very unresponsive to the idea, he said. Moreover, India is concerned over the prospect of U.S. military aid to Pakistan their longstanding rival. The Indian government fears that Pakistan, in the long run, may use U.S. supplied arms against her.

But Andersen said Pakistan already has refused \$400 million in military and economic aid despite the launching of another Soviet offensive along Afghanistan's easter border, which it shares with Pakistan.

Asked why the U.S. was not supplying arms to aid the Afghan nationalists, Andersen said the rebel resistance may be enough to counter the Soviet threat. He said



ANDERSEN  
(Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

the rebel army has equipped itself well with weapons stolen from the Russian troops or voluntarily surrendered by the Afghan army.

ACCORDING to State Department estimates, the nationalists control 50-80 percent of the Afghan countryside, much of which is mountainous, well suited to the guerilla tactics of the rebels.

Andersen said that while the U.S. hopes to avoid a direct confrontation with the Soviet Union, any moves toward further expansionism would be checked.

He said the Soviets may accept a face-saving compromise proposal that would create a neutral Afghan state with the aid of regional countries. He concedes, however, that the Soviets would not accept an Afghan government unless it contained elements of Marxism.

Andersen said the U.S. reponse to this crisis ultimately will determine whether the Soviets will transgress elsewhere.

If the Soviets "upped the ante," Andersen said, the U.S. also would have to follow suit to show the Soviets they must pay for trespassing.



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## CIPO forms van pool to save gas

By Christine Rea  
Staff Writer

If a new CIPO plan works, OU employees may soon be able to cut back on the skyrocketing cost of gasoline through van pools.

On April 1, CIPO will begin a trial van pool which will pick up seven or eight employees from the Clarkston area and carry them to and from OU.

This will be just a test pilot to see if a van pool will work, said Rosaline Andreas, director of CIPO.

"WE'LL TAKE the number of miles multiplied by the cost of gas, oil, maintenance and insurance, then divide by the number of people to find the cost per person," said Andreas.

Because the idea of this type of van pool is new, Andreas said any problems that may occur will have to be worked out before the program is made available to all OU employees.

"I'm fully confident it will work," she said. But CIPO is going to have a two month trial period before announcing exactly how the van pool will work.

The program is likely to be based on payroll deduction system where participating employees will have part of their pay deducted to cover the van pool costs.

WITH THE van pool, there will be two pick up stations where employees will meet. Just like with a bus or train, times for arrival and departure will be set. Employees will notify the driver when they do not want to be picked up.

Andreas is expecting the pool to be successful. Once the trial program is over, interested employees should watch for announcements concerning how to join the van pool.

# THE CALENDAR

•Campus Events

## FILM

- THE WOMEN'S GAME, Art Lounge, OC, 12nn, Fri, MARCH 28
- ANIMAL HOUSE, 201 Dodge, \$1.7 & 9:30, Fri, MARCH 28
- SHADOWS OF FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS, 201 Dodge, 3&7 pm, Sun, MARCH 30
- INVITATION TO SKIING, Art Lounge, OC, 12nn, Mon, MARCH 31
- CLOREE AND ALBIE: Pursuing the Dream, Fireside Lounge, OC, 11 am and 1:30 pm, Tues, MARCH 25.
- UNION MAIDS, EMERGIN WOMEN, ANYTHING YOU WANT TO BE, Fireside Ounge, OC, 11am and 1:30 pm, Wed., MARCH 26.

## SPEAKERS

- OPTICALLY CONTROLLED INDUSTRIAL ROBOTS, Dr. Aaron Gara, 239 Dodge, 2:15 pm, Fri, MARCH 28
- HARLAN ELLISON, OC, 1pm, Sat, MARCH 29.
- THE APPLICATION OF TISSUE CULTURE TO THE STUDY OF CATARACTOGENISES, Paul Russel, National Institutes of Health, 12nn, Seminar Room, Dodge, Wed, MARCH 26.
- BIOLUMINESCENCE AND CHEMILUMINESCENCE, 350 Hannah, 2 pm, Wed, MARCH 26
- OVERVIEW OF THE ENERGY CRISIS, Scott Paradise, MCCC Center Campus, students \$2, 7:30 pm, Sun, MARCH 30
- ELECTRONIC MUSIC, Thomas Rossing, 201 Dodge, 8 pm, Mon, MARCH 31.
- DAN DEAN, Ronald Reagan's campaign youth coordinator, Gold Room A, OC, 7:30 pm, Mon, MARCH 24.

## SPORTS

- TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Lepley Sports Center, 6:30 pm, Thurs, MARCH 27.

## MEETINGS

- LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOW SHIP, Faculty Lounge, CO, 6:30 pm, Mon, MARCH 24a
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, St. John Fisher, 8 pm, Tue and Sat, MARCH 25 & 29.
- CHRISTIAN RAP SESSION, 125 OC, 2 pm, Wed, MARCH 26.
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 4th Floor Lounge, E. Vandenburg, 7:30 pm, Thur, MARCH 27
- DIVORCED AND SEPARATED WOMENS GROUP, St. John Fisher, 6:30 pm, Fri, MARCH 28
- ANTI-DRAFT TASK FORCE, Purgim Office, OC, 3 pm Wed, MARCH 26.

## MUSIC

- BOOMTOWN RATS, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$8.50, 8 pm, Thurs, MARCH 27.
- MAYNARD FERGUSON, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$8.50, 8 pm Sat, MARCH 29
- CHICK COREA AND FRIENDS, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$9.50, 7:30 pm, Sun, MARCH 30
- JUDY COLLINS, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$10, 7:30 pm, Fri, MARCH 28.
- SLAVIC FOLK ENSEMBLE, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, Fri, MARCH 28.

## THEATRE

- EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARI-GOLDS, Studio Theatre, THRU MARCH 30
- GODSPELL, Hilberry Theatre, 5772972, opens Tue, MARCH 25

## EXHIBITS

- HISTORICAL ROOTS: THE BLACK ARTIST IN MICHIGAN, Detroit Historical Museum, 833-1805, THRU JULY 27.
- OCEANIC ART FROM THE COLLECTION OF HARRY BOBER, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, THRU APRIL 25.

## LECTURE: ELECTRONIC MUSIC

Thomas Rossing, Northern Illinois Univ.

8 pm 201 Dodge Hall  
Monday, March 31st

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The application deadline is Monday, March 31, 1980.

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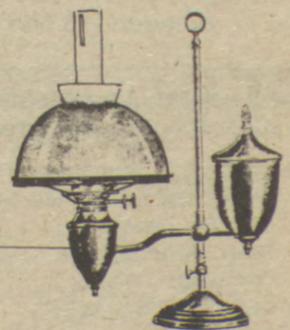
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# New Evening Hours Of Select Campus Offices

In response to the results of the Evening Student Survey Report completed earlier this year by the Center for General and Career Studies, new evening hours for selected campus offices are in effect Winter Semester, 1980. The University has established Wednesday evenings as a common schedule for major offices which serve evening students.

Wednesdays, Winter 1980  
5:00-7:30 p.m.



Office	Telephone No.	Building
Admissions	377-3360	202 Wilson Hall
College of Arts & Sciences Advising	377-4567	130 Varner Hall
Book Center	377-2404	28 Oakland Center
CIPO	377-2020	49 Oakland Center
Evening Program & Extension	377-4010	264 South Foundation Hall
Psych. Services (by appointment)	377-3465	Graham Health Center
Registrar	377-3450	161 North Foundation Hall
School of Economics & Management	377-3282	159 Vandenburg Hall
School of Engineering	377-2200	248 Dodge Hall
School of Human & Educational Services	377-3050	414 Varner Hall

Additional information may be obtained from:

Evening Program Office 377-4010  
264 South Foundation Hall

# Computer

(continued from page 1)

drivers mainly for administrative use, and an additional memory system.

It was stated in the report that the legislature and corporate sources were requested to provide funds for the computer plans. No decision was made at the Board meeting.

Last semester five phone line terminals were added to the system. Twelve more terminals are in storage waiting for a shipment of ports to arrive. Six will be installed in the Dodge terminal room before next fall.

Several attempts have been

made to reduce terminal waiting time. Dodge Hall has a "bumper" system which limits the student to an hour for working on a program. With a grant from the Engineering Alumni, terminal hours may be extended until 3 or 4 in the morning near finals, said Haga.

**PROBLEMS** that occur in the terminal room range from improper usage of the terminal to students waiting until the last day before programs are due to run them.

Haga works with consultants who spend their time answering questions and finding problems in student's programs. First year

students don't know or remember how to log in, where their program went, what the code name is, and, sometimes, what class they are in.

Haga tells professors that he and his staff are willing to come to

introductory classes to prepare students for the terminal room.

"Students have an initial fear to get over. Some are afraid of hurting the terminal," said Haga. "Once they've done it, they're usually okay."

He also added that some professors do not introduce students properly to the terminal. This wastes students' and consultants' time.

Another problem is a professor who assigns a program on the same day that another professor does.

**THE BUSIEST** times, claimed an assisting consultant, are Tuesday and Wednesday, which are usually the days before programs are due. After 7 p.m., it usually slows down, when all the commuters leave.

Haga recommends the weekend as the best time to run a program.

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## WOUX is looking for people to fill a number of positions for the Fall/Winter semesters of 1980/81.

The Following Department Head positions are open, and beginning September 1980, will be paid positions.

- Program Director
- Sales Manager
- Production Director
- Music Director
- News Director
- Engineer
- Secretary

Experience for the Program Director's position is desirable but is not necessary. For all other Department Head positions, experience is an asset, but not a necessity.

The following positions are open on a volunteer basis:

Sales Positions--15% commission will be paid on sales.

Announcer Positions--No previous experience is necessary. We will train you.

Newsman--We will train in news editing and on-air presentation.

Applications will be accepted during the period of Wednesday, March 26-April 4, 1980. Applications are at CIPO, 49 Oakland Center.

Interviews will be held the week of April 7, to Friday April 11, and successful applicants will be notified between April 14-April 18, 1980.

All varsity records shattered

# Tankers take NCAA title

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

Last year they were national runner-ups, a distant second to California State-Northridge. The tables have turned. Today, they're the best in the nation.

OU's men tankers dominated a 45 team field as they broke all varsity records and set two national records in the three-day NCAA Division II tournament in Youngstown, Ohio.

OU's point tally of 312 pts. was 49 better than that of Cal State-Northridge—this year's runner-up.

**OU ENDED THE** first day of tournament play with a narrow lead over the defending champions, 80-74. But the tankers poured it on in the second day of action as they upped their lead to 208-154 over CS-N. (OU scored more points in two days than they

did through the entire tournament last season.)

Highlighted among the many outstanding performances was the setting of two national records by Ian Dittus and Mark Doyle.

Dittus' time of 1:52.11 in the 200 yd. Butterfly shattered the old record of 1:52.40 and captured for the senior his second straight national championship in this event.

In the 200 yd. Backstroke, Doyle erased the old NCAA record of 1:54.14 as he touched out at 1:53.66.

**OTHER SEASON** bests were turned in by Mark Vagle in the consolation rounds of the 200 yd. Individual Medley with a 1:55.33 tick setting another OU record. In regular competition, Vagle's time of 1:56.6 was good enough to take fifth.

Junior Tom Allen had his best national performance as he took third in the 200 yd. Breaststroke. He was fifth in the event last season.

OU placed three swimmers in the top 10 in the 500 yd. Freestyle as Dittus, Mike Sammons and Tim Murphy placed fifth, sixth and eighth with respective times of 4:40.5, 4:38.7 and 4:45.8.

**OU'S BIG** point scoring event was the 200 yd. Freestyle in which four tankers placed the top 12 (three of those in the top six.) Mark Vagle won the event and helped secure 42 pts. for the Pioneers.

OU coach Ernie Maglisco didn't expect to take the national championship.

"I was as surprised as anybody," he said. "The performances were far from my expectations."

# OU batters make progress

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

OU managed a win and a tie in a four-contest weekend of baseball in Louisville, Kentucky.

The batters were rained out on

Friday when they were to play hosting University of Louisville.

On Saturday, Western Michigan University handed OU an 11-5 loss as lax pitching and fielding was the Pioneers' defeat.

Also on Saturday, the Pioneers fell to Anderson College, 7-1. Dennis Krych hit a homer in the sixth inning to account for Ou's only run.

**SUNDAY'S** double-header against Division II opponent Bellarmine was the highlight of the weekend of baseball, according to asst. coach Dirk Dieters.

The Pioneers took the opener, 6-5, with impressive pitching performances by Greg Smith, Tom Watson and Jeff Trax.

Smith went five innings, gave up four hits and one earned run. He struck out three and walked three. Trax is credited with the save as he came on to get the final out with the bases loaded.

Dennis Krych had three hits while Jim Doyle had two to lead the OU offense.

**IN GAME** two, Trax was again superb at the mound as he pitched eight straight innings. The game ended in a 1-1 tie as the rain and the Pioneers' flight schedule stopped action early.

But according to asst. coach Dieters, "this was as good as a win."

Trax gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked four. Dennis Krych was hot with the bat this weekend as he accounted for two of the Pioneers' seven hits.

OU's record now stands at 3-2-1.

The trip to Louisville could have been a costly one. Gary Mancini was lost with a pulled ham string and Greg Smith left the first Bellarmine game in the sixth inning with a tight shoulder.

Dennis Krych suffered a new injury as a player slid into him to avoid a double play.

Hopefully, the Pioneers will be in full force to face Northern Kentucky and Wright State in two consecutive road games beginning on Mar. 29.

## Softball begins

The women's softball team for the 1980 season has been announced.

Those included on the roster are Barbara Auxier, Gail Ann Burger, Nancy Finzel, Mary Elizabeth Fischer, Teresa Gonda, Margaret Gordon, Kathy Hewelt, Kelly Kenny, Anne Kish, Audrey Kortas, Jeanne Maloney, Gi Gi Mikula, Maura Mittelstadt, Lori Oresky, Elizabeth Owens and Teresa Vondrasek.

Under the direction of coach Rose Swidzinski, the 16 member squad will begin play at Lake Michigan College on Sunday, Mar. 30 at 2 p.m.



Fight at the net: Penthouse and First Choice players scramble for control in last Wednesday's IM championship game. (Photo by Kevin Kropp)

# First Choice captures IM basketball crown

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

A balanced scoring attack and effective defense lifted First Choice over Penthouse, 43-34 to retire undefeated and capture the 1980 IM basketball championship.

The "Choice" jumped out to a 15-11 half time lead and then outscored Penthouse 19-12 in the third quarter.

After a cold first half, Ken Hallberg caught fire in the third quarter scoring eight pts. to keep Penthouse in the game.

**MIKE SMITH**, Horace Mays and Larry Flagg led the First Choice offense with 10, nine and six pts. respectively. Hallberg had 12 pts. while Ted Williams netted 10 in their team's losing effort.

In semifinal play, First Choice took Force 10 by 20, 60-40. Mick Winston had an 11 pt. effort for the victors while Dwayne Washington led the Force with 10.

Tracy Mays' 16 pts. wasn't enough to stop Penthouse from knocking off the freshman 79ers, 40-31. Ted Williams dominated Penthouse scoring with 21.

# Netters strong in exhibition

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

The OU men's tennis team regained their GLIAC championship form of last season as they dominated play against the University of Cincinnati last Thursday.

Even though time didn't allow for the entire match to be played, the Pioneers were leading 4-2 at the end of singles competition.

The netters walked off with four consecutive victories in singles play.

Ken Bloom took U of C's Andy Porter in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-2. Freshman Ted Williams got by Gary Samuels, losing the first set by a narrow 6-7 mark and then taking the next two, 7-6 and 6-3.

**MARK BERKE** gave Cincinnati's Keith Linder a tough time as he

dominated the first set, 6-2, and then shut him off completely in the deciding set, 6-0.

Tom Simpson was OU's fourth singles victory as he beat Steve Levine, 6-2 and 7-6.

The Pioneers will host a quadrangle competition on Friday and Saturday against netters from Eastern Michigan University, the University of Illinois and Ferris State College. Friday's play begins at 3 pm with OU facing EMU. The Pioneers meet U of I at 9 am and then Ferris State at 1:30 pm on Saturday.

**OU COACH** Russ Smith is in need of six volunteers to keep error charts for the men's tennis team. Those interested can contact him at the Lepley Sports Center before Friday, March 28.

## TURN

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

Even before James Fixx gave us his *Complete Book of Running*, spring had been synonymous with jogging. Walkers, joggers, and runners begin crowding tracks and side walks with the first day of 40 degree weather.

Pony, Brooks, Tiger and Adidas hit the pavement as some OU runners got their first taste of the 1980 jogging season last Thursday.

About 125 pulled muscles, shin splints, tight ham strings and over-exerted Achilles later, some discovered that running requires a lot more than just enthusiasm. Care must be taken in starting any conditioning program.

**ALFRED STRANSKY**, an OU professor of movement sciences and instructor of physical conditioning, has some important information to aid the beginner as well as the avid jogger.

According to Stransky, the runner's first concern should be shoes. (Sorry, the \$9.95 "blue-light special" isn't one of the professor's suggestions.)

"Some believe that tennis shoes are appropriate," he said. "Tennis shoes aren't jogging shoes. Plan to spend anywhere from \$22 to \$35. Anything less than that isn't a good shoe."

The *Consumer's Guide Running Book* and Fixx's *Complete Book of Running* provide a variety of brand name training and racing flats to choose from. The Adidas Runner, Nike Waffle, and Converse World Class are among those highly recommended for men by *Consumer's Guide*. Brooks Victress, Tiger Tigress and Puma Rockette are endorsed by Fixx.

The appropriate clothing is also important to the jogger. Ventilation and absorption is essential to protect against the retention of body heat which leads to heat stroke in the summer, according to the professor.

"Stay away from vinyl or rubber suits that do not allow the skin to breathe," he said.

Cottons are the most common fabric for running clothes—and the most comfortable.

**SHOES AND** clothing are the obvious concern, but there are those aspects to running that some may over-look.

The degree of physical conditioning in individuals varies. Thus, the amount of exertion one may sustain also varies.

Stransky recommends the runner to identify a reasonable distance and then walk a comparable distance.

"A rule of thumb: If you can't have a conversation with another while walking or in a slow jog, you're going too fast and should slow down," said the professor.

This walk-jog method is the basis in achieving good physical conditioning through running.

But Stransky also emphasizes the necessity of a continuous training program to achieve maximum success.

"If a conditioned person is out of training for six weeks, he's back to where he was at the beginning," he said. "A training program should continue all your life."

**NOW YOU'VE GOT** the basics for hitting the track. But there is much more information that could have been presented.

So take a course in conditioning—actually do what you've read about. You'll discover the psychological as well as physical merits of one of America's most popular sports—running for your life."

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Also Stores In Dearborn Heights & Canton

# Village idiot

By John Cowan  
Sail Columnist

The title of this week's column is: "The Attack of the Killer Washing Machines." It's a tragic story, full of action, drama, suspense, pathos, and punctuation marks.

I was sitting in my room one night trying to talk Angie Metafolio into playing strip poker with me. Suddenly from upstairs I heard screams and cries of agony. "Somebody just got their Housing bill," I told Angie.

We went upstairs to investigate. In the laundry room we found the body of Greg Knotts, lying a pool of moist red liquid that wasn't tomato soup. Both of our washing machines had mysteriously vanished.

**JUST THEN** we heard another scream, and we both ran out into the hall just in time to see Washing Machine Number 62 emerge from the room of Larry Miller, stained with blood and chuckling fiendishly. Machine 63 followed. It was smoking a cigar.

It was obvious to me what was happening. Washing machine vandalism was running rampant throughout the country. These two machines were tired of being vandalized, and they were fighting back!

I thought it odd that the dryers hadn't joined them in their revolt. Perhaps they belonged to different unions.

The machines smashed down the next door effortlessly and scuttled boldly into the room of John Smith. John took the easy way out and jumped from the window. I heard his last, brave, fearless words: "HELP!"

I turned to Angie. "Run downstairs and get me my trusty .44 magnum," I told her. "It's under my security blanket, right next to my teddy bear." Angie ran downstairs and brought me the gun. I took careful aim and fired.

**MACHINE 63** was hit in the side. It cried out and started bleeding gallons of soapy, sudsy water all over the carpet.

Machine 62 turned and charged Angie and I. We ran downstairs. Machine 62 followed us swiftly, with Machine 63 limping along behind, whimpering in pain.

The machines were right behind us when we dove into my room, slamming and locking the door. The machines started banging, then stopped. A few minutes later, a note was slipped under the door:

"Surrender, human scums, or die. Death to Vandals! Signed, the Supreme Underground Destruction Squad, or SUDS."

I was petrified, panic-stricken, terrified. I was pretty scared, too. Angie was taking it very calmly. She'd fainted. Angie's got guts.

The machines busted the door down and stormed in. I dug out every laundry ticket I had and gave it to them. They gobbled the little plastic tokens up greedily, but weren't satisfied. I tried reasoning with them. I tried pleading with them. I tried offering them a joint. They refused.

"**ALL RIGHT**, I've had it," I snarled. "I'm tired of being nice to you. I'm going to sic Killer on you." Killer is my pet hermit crab that I got for my birthday. He lives in a shell. He's about an inch long.

I took Killer out of his bowl and set him on the floor. "KILL!" I commanded. Killer went into action and tore the machines to shreds. Then he crawled back into his shell and went to sleep.

I cleaned up the mess and wrote a nasty letter to the washing machine manufacturers. When Angie woke up, I asked her to play strip poker with me. She said no. I told you this was a tragic story, didn't I?

## Stocks sold

(CPS)--Michigan State University has sold the last of its interests in firms with South African operations.

The anti-apartheid campus movement recently picked up momentum when, a few days later, the Davis, California city council voted to sell off stocks in companies that do business in the racially-segregated Republic of South Africa.

**MICHIGAN STATE'S** Board of Trustees had agreed in March, 1978, to sell the stocks. Since then the university's brokers have timed the stock sales to maximize returns.

"If the trustees were to sell all the stocks at once," explains Steve Terry MSU Assistant Vice President for Finance, "they certainly would have been challenged legally for not acting prudently."

On January 21, 13 months after the trustees' original divestment vote, Terry announced the university had sold its 14,500 shares in Eli Lilly & Co. Lilly was the 13th stock the university sold.

**THE DAVIS** City Council's January 27 resolution was not a surprise, according to the University of California--Davis Aggie. In 1978, Davis voters had approved a referendum measure calling for divestiture.

## Custody suit

**DES MOINES, IA (CPS)**--A woman at the University of Iowa law school has appealed a decision that gave custody of her two sons to her ex-husband because her law studies would allegedly prevent her from being a good mother.

# ET CETERA

Lucas County District Court Judge James Hughes ruled last August that 34-year-old Linda Lou Tresnick's credit load wouldn't leave her with enough time to parent her 11 and eight-year-old sons. Hughes, who has since retired, awarded custody to her husband despite testimony from Iowa law Dean N. William Hines that Tresnick's class schedule had been adjusted for the children.

**TRESNICK** and her three lawyers filed their appeal in mid-January. Judge Hughes had

"assumed that if you're in law school you're buried in the catacombs digging out cases," Tresnick's attorney Michael J. Streit told the National Law Journal. "But it just doesn't work that way anymore."

In a companion brief, the National Organization of Women argued that, "Allowing a presumption to exist that law school and single parenting are incompatible will deter future mothers from seeking a legal career."

## JUSTICE ON THE JOB LABOR FILM SERIES & OPEN HOUSE MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2, 3

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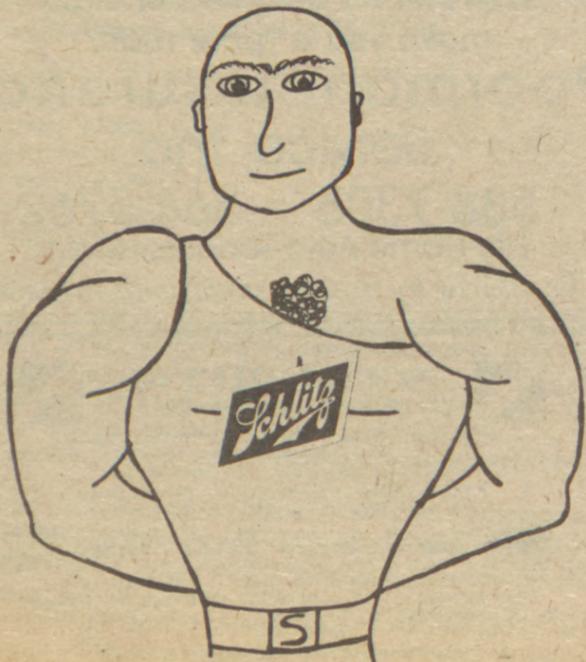


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MALTED BARLEY-KNOWN  
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**SCHLITZ**  
Adds  
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A STRONG BODY HOLDS  
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AVAILABLE  
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