

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 29, April 13, 1981

OAKLAND  
UNIVERSITY  
APR 13 1981  
LIBRARY  
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

20 percent tuition hike possible

## OU looks to consolidation for next year

By RITU SEHGAL  
Editor-in-Chief

Budget officials have sent a package of proposals to President Champagne, outlining a series of measures designed to reduce a \$3.6 million deficit the university is anticipating for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The recommendations of the Executive Budget Committee include cuts in spending for specific departments, the elimination and consolidation of others, and a tuition hike of up to 20.7 percent. In addition, 34 positions are expected to be affected by the trimmer budget for the new year, which begins July 1.

The committee has recommended a \$1.4 million cut from the \$33 million budget proposed for 81-82. The tuition hike, which would become effective with the summer semester, would raise \$2.2 million to cover the remainder of the deficit.

**THE RECOMMENDATIONS**, which were made after the restoration of temporary budgetary restrictions (moratoria on filling vacancies, purchasing equipment, and travel)

imposed last year, are tentative, however. They are based on the assumption that OU will get no increase in state appropriations over last year. And although the state legislature has tentatively approved a 12.7 percent increase in the state higher education appropriations bill, Vice-President for Business Affairs Robert Swanson says the university will continue to toe the conservative line.

"We don't believe anymore than we did last year that we're going to get that much," Swanson said.

"For us to assume anything more than (a zero percent increase) would be dangerous," Champagne added.

Next year's budget also includes \$298,000 for funding what budget officials call "new, high priority" items. These include a development office that will function as an endowment center, a cable television office that will explore the feasibility of OU hooking into a cable TV network, general fund support for the Continuum Center, and increased support for student financial aid.

**THE FIGURE ALSO** includes money for the operation of the newly opened O'Dowd Hall, a staff attorney to

handle an increased work load, and the purchase of word processing units for O'Dowd and Varner Halls.

The endowment center and the cable TV office are part of Champagne's plans to open the university up to more community involvement. Champagne says the university intends to apply for external support for the cable TV office through grants.

In addition, the university will be committed to the establishment of a \$200,000 Economic Development Center, should the state approve funds for it. Another \$12,000 will go for funding a position to study the need for health programs in the area.

The budget committee also has made the following recommendations to save money:

- Eliminating the Conference Department.
- Merging the Center for Community and Human Development (CHD) into Career Advising and Placement.
- Eliminating the administrative structure of the Center for General and Career Studies.

(See BUDGET, page 7)

## Former coach says race was factor in firing

By BOB VAN WINKLE  
Sports Editor

A former OU coach and athletic administrator has asked the university's Board of Trustees for a hearing to investigate the possibility that he was denied due process in 1976 when he was reassigned to fulltime teaching duties.

Gene Boldon, who coached the men's basketball team and was an associate athletic director from 1968 to 1975, has charged that his dismissal from those positions and subsequent reclassification was the result of racial discrimination.

Boldon, who is black, took a year's leave of absence after the reassignment and then resigned in 1977 rather than return to OU. He has been teaching and coaching in Port Huron for the past four years.

According to Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet, John DeCarlo, secretary and general counsel for the OU Board, told him that Boldon had appeared at the November, 1980 Board meeting and asked for a hearing to reopen his case. That request was remanded to the Board's Personnel Subcommittee by then Interim President George Matthews and Board Chairman Richard Headlee.

**THE PERSONNEL** Subcommittee is expected to meet with Boldon in the near future and report back to the full Board on whether or not Boldon's complaint is a legitimate one.

Boldon said Headlee promised him in November that he would have a hearing, but since no action has been taken so far, Boldon said he is worried "that somebody is holding this up until all the students are off campus."

(See BOLDON, page 5)



The Oakland Sail/Ron Ramsey

## Final Postures

An OU student takes advantage of an unseasonably warm spring and gears up for finals on the shores of Beer Lake.

## Job hunting: a rocky road for grads

By RITU SEHGAL  
Editor-in-Chief

Finding a job this summer should be no problem for college graduates who have majored in the health, computer science and engineering fields, and for those who are willing to relocate, job placement officers say.

But for the majority of young people looking for a job, "it's going to be a very tough summer," according to Ron Kevern, director of OU's Office of Career Advising and Placement.

"There was a time when a person who was in his or her junior or senior year and in good academic standing, there would be no problem in getting a job," he said. But a tight economy and a high unemployment rate have sharply altered the job market, he says.

**EVEN TEMPORARY** summer jobs on the assembly line and in the construction field, plentiful in a healthy economy, have dried up because of a faltering auto industry

and high interest rates, which have hit the construction industry hard. In addition, college students will be facing stiff competition from workers who have been laid off.

"You're going to be faced with unemployed adults who are going after the same jobs that are usually taken by youths," says James Corson, an occupational analyst for the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC).

And those who already have jobs will probably hold on to them, even if they are low-paying, he predicts.

Reductions in many state and federal programs, such as CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act), may further add to the unemployment rate, which now stands around 12 percent in Michigan.

But both men say that jobs are available for those who are willing to relocate, especially to the

Southwest part of the country.

**"THE OUTLOOK** is bright in many of the southern states, such as Texas and California, which have an unemployment rate of around three, four, or five percent," Corson says. Although wages are lower in the sunbelt, Corson says there are less taxes to pay and the cost of living is also lower.

**"You're going to be faced with unemployed adults who are going after the same jobs that are usually taken by youths."**

—James Corson

"In Texas, there is no state income tax, for instance," he says.

Kevern adds that many students have come to the placement office asking about relocating to the sunbelt, where jobs opportunities have been well advertised.

"Persons only need to purchase the Sunday Houston paper to

## Another Arts' dean prospect identified

By MARK CALIGIURI  
News Editor

Another candidate in the search for a new dean for OU's College of Arts and Sciences has been tentatively identified as Dr. Brian P. Copenhaver.

Copenhaver, who is an associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Washington University (WU) in Bellingham, is being considered by the search committee to fill the post of dean now held by Jack Moeller.

In addition, two other candidates have been identified as William Carpenter, an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University and Marjorie Cook, an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Miami University in Ohio. The remaining two candidate's names have not yet been disclosed.

Copenhaver, 38, has been at WU since 1971 when he entered the school as an assistant professor in the department of liberal studies.

Since that time, Copenhaver's career has been "meteoric" according to Jim Talbot, vice-president of academic affairs and one of Copenhaver's associates.

**IN 1975**, Copenhaver became an associate professor. Three years later, he received his full professorship. According to Talbot, he is "one of the youngest" to attain that status at WU.

"He has had a spectacular career

here," Talbot said. "He is a terrific guy. OU would be getting a first-class citizen," he added.

In addition to his position as associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, Copenhaver also heads up the honors program at WU.

"He has really built up the honors program since taking it on," Talbot said. "He is a hard driver who has a good way with students."

Prior to entering WU, Copenhaver held several one year positions at the Kansas City Art (See SEARCH, page 11)

recognize the excellent opportunities there," he says.

Liberal arts major, however, will have a hard time finding a job wherever they go.

"Government has always been the number one employer of liberal arts graduates," Kevern says. But with cutbacks in government spending, the demand for such graduates has dwindled.

**THE DEFENSE** Department is most likely the only federal agency approved for hiring," Kevern says.

Those who were smart enough to major in the hard sciences, such as chemistry, physics, and biology, and in the health sciences, will find plenty of opportunities in their field, he adds.

The average salary for a 1979-80 graduate with a bachelor's degree was \$16,392 per year, Corson says, quoting a study done by placement officers at Michigan State University. But he cautions that

(See JOBS, page 11)

## INSIDE

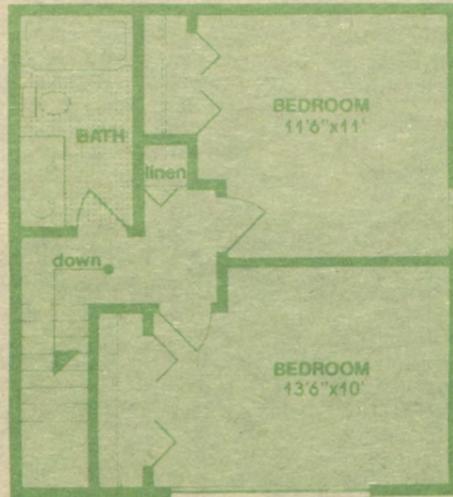
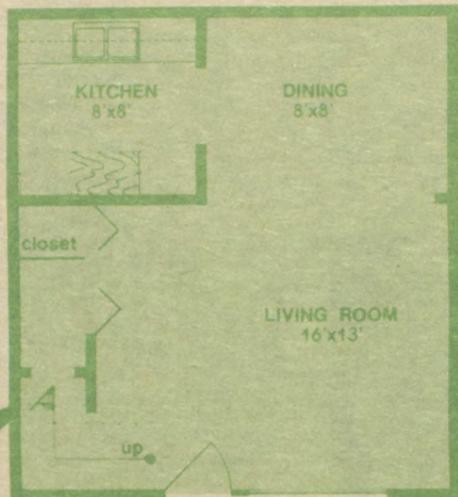
•Another incinerator room fire fans new concerns about safety in dorms. See page 3.

•Irregularities charged in ABS presidential election. See page 3.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
1981  
LIBRARY

# How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

SUMMER  
LEASES!



TWO  
ROOMY  
LIVING  
LEVELS!

YOU  
CAN'T  
BEAT THE  
PRIVACY!

AIR  
CONDITIONED  
TOWN  
HOUSES!

GAS,  
HEAT  
AND  
WATER  
ON THE  
HOUSE!

EXTRA  
BED-  
ROOM  
FREE  
WITH ONE  
YEAR  
LEASE!

THREE  
CAN LIVE  
AS CHEAPLY  
AS ONE!

STOP BY  
957 N. PERRY STREET,  
PONTIAC, MICH. 48058  
OR CALL...  
858-2370.

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT BY  
mkinley properties

PINE  
WOOD  
A RENTAL TOWNHOME  
COMMUNITY

# Officials blame 'carelessness' for sixth dorm fire

By MARK MARENTETTE  
Staff Writer

Another incinerator room fire in Hamlin Hall early last Monday morning has further increased dorm resident's worries over fire protection and safety. However, Public Safety Director Richard Leonard says that the situation will be difficult to correct unless students become more conscientious about dumping warm cigarette ashes into trash cans.

According to Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy, Monday's fire was the sixth one on campus since September and the second that required assistance from the Pontiac Township Fire Department. As with the others, the fire which was on the eighth floor of Hamlin's south tower was in a trash container in one of the incinerator rooms.

Although it produced heavy smoke, the fire did not trigger the dorm's sprinkler system because no flames escaped from the new,

specially designed metal trash bins that have recently been distributed throughout OU's seven residence halls. A fire that took place last December caused extensive damage because flames from a container in an incinerator room on south Hamlin's sixth floor triggered the sprinkler system and caused flooding.

"(LAST WEEK'S FIRE) was completely contained inside the basket," said Tim Murphy, the resident assistant (RA) on south Hamlin's ninth floor. "If it weren't for that basket, it would have set off the sprinklers and ruined the carpet." Murphy and south tower Head Resident Alan Crandall tried to put out the flames with fire extinguishers until township fire fighters arrived on the scene.

The new bin, which is supposed to prevent fires from starting because of a self-closing lid that seals out oxygen, was crammed so full of trash that the heavy metal lid could not swing completely shut, according to Leonard.

students should think about that when emptying waste baskets into them, he said.

**"I feel we were so lucky. By the time I would have noticed the smoke in my room we would have had a lounge full of smoke."**

—Marsha Dahlgren

Marsha Dahlgren, the RA on south Hamlin's eighth floor, said she first became aware of the fire when another student on the floor noticed smoke in the hall. The student, along with her roommate, awoke Dahlgren and the other residents on the floor.

"When I opened my door there was just a thin trail of smoke," Dahlgren said. "Within five minutes the smoke was incredible. It was just billowing all over the place."

DAHLGREN SAID SHE immediately called the head

resident, Crandall, so he could notify Public Safety and turn on the alarm from outside his room on the fourth floor, in case it didn't work on eight. "We've had trouble with the alarm before," Dahlgren noted. She said that there was no malfunction Monday, however. Public Safety received the call at 3:02 am.

Murphy said he heard the alarm and headed down stairs to the eighth floor where he noticed the smoke and joined Crandall in the attempt to put out the fire. Dahlgren supplied the pair with full extinguishers from other floors and also brought them wet towels to protect their faces and lungs.

"I feel we were so lucky," she added. "By the time I would have noticed the smoke in my room we would have had a lounge full of smoke."

Vicki Templeton, the resident

who first noticed the smoke, said she was on the hall phone when the smoke started drifting in. "(I first) thought that my glasses were dirty," she said. But when the smell became really bad, Templeton said she and her roommate ran to Dahlgren's room. In minutes, the lounge was "super, super smoky," she said.

ONCE THE TOWNSHIP fire fighters took over, Dahlgren said that Crandall, Murphy and she left to help with the evacuation of the dorm. Most of the building's residents packed into the lounge and the study rooms of neighboring Van Wagoner House.

The fire department used portable fans to draw the smoke out through the lounge windows while finishing off the smoldering trash inside the barrel with extinguishers.

(See FIRE, page 8)

## Invalidation possible

# Craig wins by 21 in ABS election

By MARK CALIGIURI  
News Editor

In a hotly contested election, interim president Sam Craig beat challenger Phillip Ray by 21 votes during last week's Association of Black Students (ABS) presidential election.

The final vote totals were 153 to 132. In addition, Julie Price defeated Kevin Davis for the vice-presidential position by a comfortable margin.

The victory, however, was marred by several voting irregularities which could invalidate the results according to Tamela Lee, the ABS elections commissioner.

LEE INDICATED that Ray had grounds for possible invalidation of the election because of certain incidents in which some voters were not allowed to cast their ballots on Tuesday because they had failed to pre-register in the ABS office the

previous day.

"The polls were closed at 5 pm Tuesday so that this situation could be discussed and settled for the next day," Lee said.

Ray, however, challenged this procedure as being wrong. "White students were not allowed to vote on Tuesday, but were given that right on Wednesday," he said. "We switched the rules in midstream and that is unfair," he said.

"Also, what about the voters who were denied that vote on Tuesday? How many knew that they would be allowed to vote the next day?" Ray asked.

Tamela (Lee) about it," he added.

Lee acknowledged some of the irregularities in the election as well as receiving Ray's letter.

"It was my responsibility to carry out the voting procedures and to see that they were consistent," Lee said. "However certain students and administrators interfered with my orders to the election volunteers."

"A certain administrator called the voting place and instructed the elections volunteers not to let white students vote," Lee said.

During the discussion, Lee withheld the names of the people

**"I think that the election was mismanaged and unorganized."**

—Phillip Ray

"I THINK THAT the election was mismanaged and unorganized," Ray said. "I wrote a memo to

involved, indicating that it would not be right to mention them. She said, however, that these people know who they were."

"I am dissatisfied with certain administrators," she said. "(When I took the job) I never anticipated this."

LEE AND RAY, however, downplayed a move to have another election saying that "it would be divisive to the black students."

"I just want to find out how the election was run," Ray said. "I just don't want it swept under the carpet."

Craig, however, felt the election went well, especially in regards to voter turnout. He indicated, however, that he had no knowledge of any irregularities.

"The ballot box was officially closed until the white student voting question was validated that night," Craig said. "Most white students expressing concern, were notified that they could vote on Wednesday," he added.

In a conciliatory move, Craig pledged to work with those who voted against him. "I plan on giving Phillip a high administrative post being currently vacated by the present administration," he said.

"I AM WILLING to work with anyone willing to work with ABS," Craig said.

## Sail Shorts

LOUIS MACKENZIE, retired senior partner of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international certified public accountants firm, will be the features speaker at a lecture entitled "Corporate Governance", sponsored by the School of Economics and Management.

MacKenzie, a former managing director of the Detroit and Washington D.C. offices for the firm, will lecture on the Sullivan Principles as part of a program initiated by the Board of Trustees on April 16, 1980, concerning the divestiture in stock of companies that are currently involved with the Republic of South Africa.

The lecture will take place on Thursday at 1:30 pm in the Crockery in the Oakland Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

CIPO AND REPOLITIK (a non-partisan political information group) will co-sponsor a debate on handgun control on Thursday, at noon in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

Howard Simon, director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be speaking on behalf of gun control. Harold Glassen, a member of the executive council of the National Rifle Association (NRA) for 25 years, will speak against handgun control.

For further information on the debate, contact Paul Franklin, coordinator of CIPO programs, at 377-2020.

\*\*\*\*\*

STARSHINE, one of OU's performing musical ensembles, will be having their last show Tuesday, April 14, at 8:00 pm in Varner Recital hall. There will be no admission charged at this event.

The group composed of 20 singers (10 male, 10 female) will perform various renditions of jazz, pop, musicals, theatrical, and rock numbers. Their attributes include several performances at local malls including a recent show at the Meadowbrook Mall.

For further information, contact Sally Albrecht at 377-2032.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.



Gertrude and William White The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

## OU bids farewell to two charter faculty members

By DEANNA HASSPACHER  
Staff Writer

The end of one semester simply means the beginning of the next for most professors at OU, but for two faculty members, the close of this academic year marks a very special kind of 'ending'.

William and Gertrude White, both charter faculty members at OU, will be finishing their long and distinguished careers at the end of this semester.

William White, 70, director of the journalism program since 1974, says he has enjoyed his experience at OU because, "It (has given) me a chance to write a lot."

White, who earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee, a master's degree in English Literature from the University of Southern California and a doctorate from the University of London, says he has had a "full career" in writing and teaching.

His interest in writing began when he was 13, working for the Chattanooga Times. Since then, White has written articles and worked at more than 20 different newspapers including the Los Angeles Examiner, the Detroit Free Press, the Rochester Clarion, the East Side Shopper, Inkster Journal, Dearborn Press, Southfield News, Troy Times, Berkley Advance, Clawson Times, Birmingham Eccentric-Observer, and the Oakland Press.

TODAY HIS WRITING career is still very active. "I enjoy writing and will continue to write after retirement," he said.

One of his main interests is writing from Walt Whitman's manuscripts, White says. His latest accomplishment in this area was

the best seller "Leaves of Grass at 125" which he edited. He has written several books and articles on Whitman, including his thesis for a master's degree.

WHITE'S INTEREST in Whitman came "out of luck." A collection of letters and manuscripts accumulated by a young Detroit businessman caught White's attention.

"Because of Feinberg (the young businessman) and his collection and the great poet himself, I became interested in Whitman," White said.

His teaching career is also extensive. White has taught at several universities around the country including the University of Southern California, University of Rhode Island, California State University at Long Beach, and the University of Hawaii. He has also taught at three different universities in Korea. He has also taught at Detroit's Wayne State University for about 30 years.

Speaking about success, White was once quoted in "Who's Who in America" as saying that he doubted if there was any formula for it. Rather he gave this reply:

"With a certain intelligence, sensitivity (but not too much), an optimistic temperament, experience (what you learn from books and your own coming and going), a sense of humor (so you won't take yourself too seriously), every, good health, and lots of luck, you may succeed in doing what you set out to do, get a little recognition and some money, though that's not important, only pleasant."

Gertrude M. White, 65, professor of English for 22 years and (See WHITE, page 5)

# EDITORIAL

## Staff, students must work together on fire safety

The outbreak of several fires in the incinerator rooms of OU dorms over the last seven months has raised some grave concerns among students living in the dorms: they are worried about their safety.

Complaints have been bandied about by both sides involved in the issue; dorm residents say that fire protection in the dorms is less than adequate; public safety officers and dorm administrators have indicated that students may be creating their own problems by dumping warm cigarette ashes in trash containers, which have then caught fire.

The university has been lucky: so far it has never had to experience a large-scale fire. The fires in the incinerator rooms have been confined to only that area, resulting only in some smoke escaping into the adjoining areas and causing a few teary eyes. The affected dorm has had to be evacuated, but that is a minor inconvenience when considering the alternative.

**LUCK, UNFORTUNATELY,** can't be counted on to protect the students forever. Both sides have to work together to ensure that dorm residents have the best available protection against a fire. With the recent upsurge in fires at highrise hotels in certain parts of the country, students have a right to be concerned about the operation of the alarm systems in their dorms and the execution of the fire drills that are routinely held.

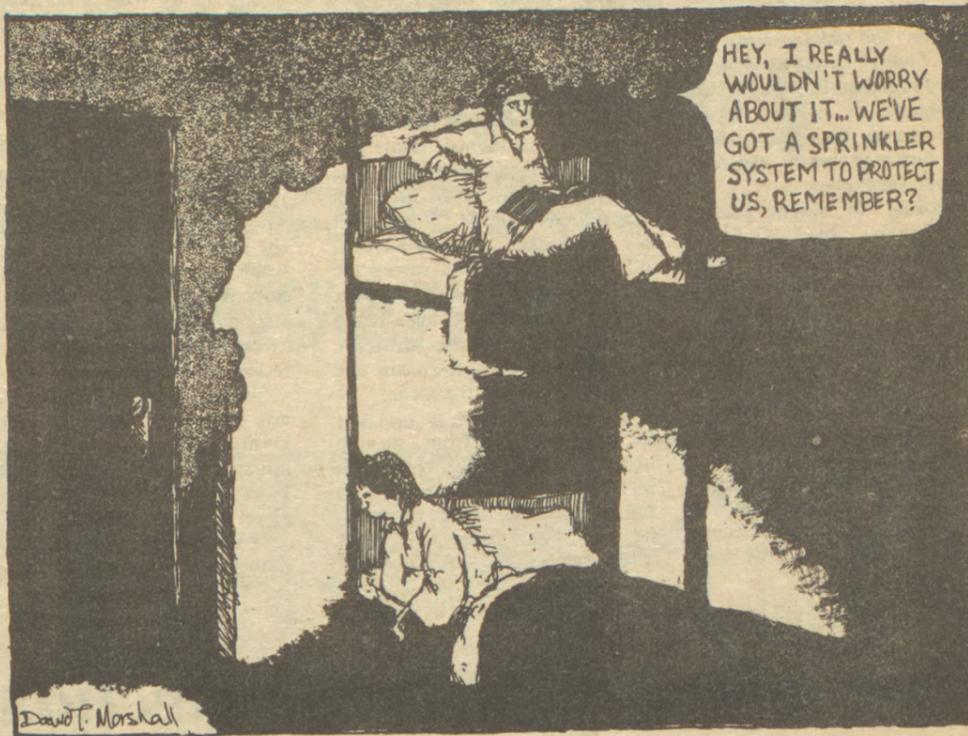
It is encouraging to note that fire evacuation procedures are being carried out smoothly in most of the dorms. Yet students from at least two dorms have continued to express concerns about fire alarms that didn't go off during a drill, or about sprinkler systems that have malfunctioned just as they were needed the most. And those students who have filed for maintenance checks say the response has been very slow.

It is unlikely that the university has the money for a complete redesign of the alarm and sprinkler systems in the dorms, and students surely cannot demand that. But dorm administrators *must* ensure that the current system is working adequately; they must investigate complaints quickly and thoroughly, and move ahead soon with plans for protecting residents of the upper floors.

The university will increasingly have to bear the burden of ensuring that its fire protection systems and procedures work; with cutbacks in state funding, state fire inspections will become less frequent, and the university will be forced to expend more of its time, energy and manpower in checking fire equipment.

**STUDENTS ALSO HAVE** to work with administrators to ensure safe conditions in the dorms. The university has provided dorm residents with metal trash containers that are less susceptible to fires than the plastic ones; students should learn to properly use them. Dumping warm ashes in them and loading them to the point where the refuse can burn and become a serious fire hazard is tantamount to striking a match and deliberately setting fire to the dorm.

Neither side should wait for a tragedy to strike before taking effective steps to protect a life.



## Letters

### PIRGIM also working on rape awareness

Dear Editor:

In response to your articles on Women's Week, specifically Women's Safety Day, you pointed out "that today's women must be made aware that there is an extensive network of organizations which are set up to aid battered and sexually assaulted women." However, you failed to mention PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), the sponsor of Women's Safety Day, as an organization which acts as a support and organizing group. As members of PIRGIM, we recognize the emotional impact rape has on its victims and also are familiar with what can be done to confront this significant problem.

Current statistics indicate that one out of three women will have to deal with rape at some time during their lives. We must start looking at real ways to confront this situation and stop blaming the victim.

Self-defense issues are important; however, it is unrealistic to suggest that 50 percent of our population stay indoors and never take walks after dark. In Ann Arbor, men and women working with PIRGIM further educated the community about rape and are on the verge of providing all night transportation services.

PIRGIM wants people to be aware that they can work just as successfully with confronting this issue at Oakland University. Yet, a number of those people who desired to contact the sponsoring organization of Women's Safety Day had difficulty locating us.

Perhaps in the future this type of information may be helpful to your readers who want to take action or ask for help.

Rick Levick  
Campus Programs Coordinator  
Monica Blake, Volunteer

### Honors recipients recognized

To the Oakland Community:

On Thursday April 9, 1981 the Oakland University chartering class was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society. Two hundred and seventy Oakland students joined the academic society. There were a number of individuals who came in late and thus missed the registration table, so their names were not announced at the ceremony. I feel sincerely sorry about the mix up. The

individuals were: Stephanie Rodman, Debra J. Marshall, Johanna Giannosa, Elizabeth Jacobson, and Grace Mari.

Again, my apology, and congratulations on your academic achievement.

Any other members who missed the ceremony may pick up his/her certificate in the CIPO office.

Cameron Brunet  
Coordinator for Student Organizations

### Thanks all for Casino Night

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, staff and administrators who helped make the Casino Night such a huge success. Without their help, the event would have not been able to be pulled off. So many people were involved that I will not

name anyone in fear that I may neglect some who gave of their time so. Thank you one and all who helped make Casino Night such a large success.

Alan W. Crandall  
Program Coordinator for Residence Halls

## The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center 377-4265

Gary Garbarino  
Entertainment Editor

Ritu Sehgal  
Editor-in-Chief

Mary Ellen Burke  
Business Manager

Bob Van Winkle  
Sports Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting  
Editorial Advisor

Cynthia Harrison  
Advertising Manager  
Design Manager

Terri Redmond  
Assistant Editor

Mark Caligiuri  
News Editor

Ted Villella  
Photo Editor

Staff Writers: Jeanine Dudley, Brian Ebey, Kay George, Mark Marentette, Lisa Olsen, Scott Parks, Marianne Poulin, George Scopas, Keith Warnack.

Photographers: Bob Knoska, Tom Primeau, Ron Ramsey.  
Sales: Jeffrey Elias

The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

This will be the Oakland Sail's final issue for the 1980-81 academic year. We will return to normal production in the fall. It's been an interesting semester. Have a nice summer. We'll see you in September.

—The Oakland Sail Staff



**GOOD LUCK  
ON  
FINALS!**





Typical crowd at Rudy's Inn The Oakland Sail/Ted Villella

## Barowner's advice is backed by diploma

By JEANINE DUDLEY  
Staff Writer

For Rudy Zontini, being a bar owner encompasses two jobs: serving up the drinks as well as serving up the advice.

Zontini, a 34-year-old OU graduate student who will complete his master's degree in Guidance and Counseling in April, is also the owner of Rudy's Inn at 1002 North Main Street in Rochester.

"I don't plan on seeking a job immediately," Zontini, who also received his bachelor of science degree in Psychology at OU, said. "I feel the education I receive in guidance and counseling is very beneficial to me in dealing with my employees, customers, and myself. I use it everyday."

Zontini doesn't consider the combination of bartending and counseling unusual. "Bartenders do use guidance and counseling techniques every day," he said. Bartenders, he feels, do almost as much guidance as any counseling professional.

"Right now economics and marital problems are the most common problems discussed," Zontini said. "Children and jobs are also concerns."

"Bartenders almost have to be amateur psychologists so that when people come into a bar they need someone to talk to," Vicki Reed, publicity director of Rudy's said.

Reed joked that Zontini's guidance and counseling techniques must be pretty good, since he persuaded his parents to

work without pay, then fired them and still received a graduation gift of a trip to Florida.

Zontini also worked a part-time internship in the Career Advising and Placement Center at OU. He assisted students in obtaining jobs, setting up credential files, and writing resumes and letters of recommendation. Working under supervisor Pam Marin, he also helped to set up interviews with prospective employers recruiting students here.

Hanging in Rudy's bar is a painting, a gift from an instructor, that combines Zontini's interests. It depicts a barroom scene and is titled "Last Chance Counseling."

Rudy also offers a 25 percent discount to OU students and faculty as well as "free guidance and counseling."



Rudy Zontini

## Residence Halls

### Judicial board begun

By KAY GEORGE  
Staff Writer

After months of hammering out a set of guidelines, the Student Rights Committee of Area Hall Council (AHC) is close to establishing a Residence Halls Judicial Board (RHJB).

According to Fred Zorn, former chairman of the Student Rights Committee and newly elected AHC president, "This is something we have been working on for a long time now. It will give the students a chance to choose between a hearing by their peers or one by the assistant director of Residence Halls."

He added however, "It is sad that we can only offer this choice during the fall and winter semesters as AHC does not function during spring and summer semesters. However, if students who are on campus during spring and summer deem it necessary, it may be possible to set up a board for them in the future," Zorn said.

When the Student Rights Committee first approached the Residence Halls office about RHJB last fall, some confusion existed over whether such a board already existed. Zorn stated that the Residence Halls staff members subsequently found that although there had been a judicial board at one time, it no longer existed.

Marg Chappa, assistant director of residence halls said, "I think initially students will look forward to it (RHJB). Some students may prefer to have their cases heard by the assistant director of Residence halls because they may not want to divulge information to their peers."

"I am personally glad to see it," she added. "AHC never took action to initiate this procedure, but now they (have)." Chappa said past experience had shown the board to be more strict than the assistant director might be.

Because it is so late in the semester (See RHJB, page 8)

## Boldon

(continued from page 1)

Boldon said that Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet gave him "no reason" when he fired him in 1976, and, according to Boldon, merely said that "we need a new face."

Boldon contends that the reason for his dismissal was that "we did not get the racial mix for our ball club that Corey wanted."

Van Fleet, while refusing to go into the specifics of his decision, said, "We determined that the university and Mr. Boldon would be better served if he was teaching fulltime instead of having coaching and administrative duties."

He denied, however, that there were any racial motives behind the move, saying such an idea was "absurd."

**BOLDON ALSO SAID** that he was not allowed to participate in any of the athletic department's decision-making, which his job was supposed to include. "I wasn't involved in any meetings and I just didn't know what was going on. I wasn't included," he said.

However, Van Fleet said that his and Boldon's views of intercollegiate athletics simply did not mesh.

Boldon is the "winningest" coach in OU history with an 89-114 lifetime record over eight seasons, including a 17-11 mark in 1973-74. In his last two years at OU, however, he only had records of 4-22 and 5-22.

Boldon claims that "the little hearing that (he) had in 1976 was held by the same people (he) was fired by (Van Fleet and then-Vice President for Student Affairs Kenneth Coffman)."

**VAN FLEET ADMITS** that this was the case but said that the results of that hearing were reviewed by former President Donald O'Dowd and the Board's Personnel Subcommittee before finally being approved by the Board as a whole.

Boldon said there were two petitions circulated among employees and sent to O'Dowd at that time, asking him to reverse Van Fleet's decision. "They felt my contributions to the university were significant and should not be ignored," he said.

Boldon said he decided to pursue the matter again last semester "because of the agonizing

pain of people being exploited and then thrown out got too heavy. For my sanity I just had to do something."

He said if he gets his hearing he will be seeking "restitution and compensation" from the university and "an admittance that the university wronged me."

**"I'M TRYING TO** stay out of court but if I don't get what I'm after in the hearing, I'll have to file a suit against the university. There's no other way that I can go."

## White

(continued from page 3)

member of the Faculty Charter says she is retiring to free herself to do anything that may come up for her and her husband.

Mrs. White received her bachelor's degree in philosophy from Mount Holyoke, her master's degree in philosophy from Columbia University and her doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Her first teaching job was at the University of Chicago where she taught freshman English.

She then taught at McGill University in Montreal for two years. "Everything from Anglo-Saxon to the 18th century English courses."

After receiving her master's degree, Mrs. White worked at the Encyclopedia Britannica in Chicago on a fellowship preparing for her doctorate. She edited and updated the 11th edition and said, "Everyone researched in their area of studies."

She met Mr. White while teaching at Wayne State University. "We had offices in the same building." From 1946-1950 she taught freshman and sophomore English courses.

In 1951, the Whites got married and Mrs. White said, "My husband always joked that we had a two year honeymoon," because after the wedding they sailed to Europe and lived in London for two years.

They travelled around a lot Mrs. White said, "I think we crossed the channel 13 times."

"If these people (Board members) are as moral as they're supposed to be, though, there should be no problem," he added.

Van Fleet said he was not surprised that the issue has resurfaced. "Everybody at Oakland is considering it a dead issue except those Board members who are reviewing it," he said.

"I have the utmost respect for Mr. Boldon," he added. "I think he is a fine person and teacher. But as far as I'm concerned this issue was buried long ago."

When they came back from London Mrs. White had two sons: Geoffrey, 1954 and Rodger, 1956.

Mrs. White has written a study on Wildred Owen's life, an anthology with critical information A Moment's Monument, a sonnet and a number of critical articles from Chaucer to Hemingway for academic journals.

As a member of the Charter Faculty, Mrs. White said, "I was one of the few people to kick this place off in 1959."

As a successful career woman and mother, Mrs. White explained how important a supportive husband is to a working woman. "Mr. White has always been 100 percent supportive."

"It is very difficult, it is impossible for a married woman to have a career unless her husband is actively in favor of it."

Mrs. White said her father didn't quite understand how she could have her career and raise children at the same time. She said, "Mr. White and I worked it out together, while Mr. White backed me all the way."

At this point the Whites don't have any firm plans after retirement, but Mrs. White said, "Since we will be free we may be moving around a bit."

They are planning a trip to Australia April 27 for their son Geoffrey's wedding.

"We will be back in time for commencement ceremonies because we thought it would be nice," Mrs. White said.

## SPB Student Programming Board

### VIDEO-NOON BREAKERS

April 13-17

concerts featuring Rush, Roger Daltrey, and Isaac Hayes

April 20-24

To be announced

12 noon Exhibit Arts Lounge  
Oakland Student Center

DENISE KELLY'S **HAIR DIMENSIONS**

**Student Specials**

PLEASE CALL 375-1288  
FOR A PERSONAL APPOINTMENT

Show your Student I.D.  
and receive \$5.00 off any  
full service  
Hair cut & Blow dry  
Permanant & Coloring  
& Conditioning  
UNISEX

SPRINGHILL PLAZA  
2955 WALTON BLVD.  
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48063

**UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING  
and COUNSELING**

has full-time  
summer positions for  
**Orientation Group Leaders.**

COME JOIN US!

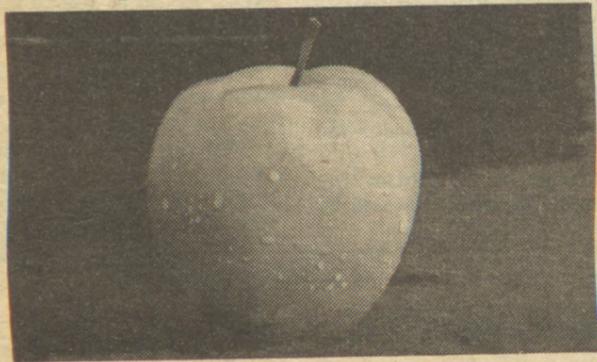
If you:  
\*enjoy working with people  
\*have leadership qualities  
\*take responsibility

\*Applications Available at 121 NFH  
Undergraduate Advising and Counseling

an  
apple  
a  
day...

...may not keep the doctor away, but there are other things that might. Find out what they are in **HEALTHSTYLE**, a self-test with lots of information about all those health risks we keep hearing about. It tells you where you stand, and suggests what choices you have to help achieve a healthier life. You'll learn that **HEALTHY PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES!**

For your free copy of **HEALTHSTYLE**, a self-test, write: **HEALTHSTYLE** Box 47, Washington, D.C. 20044



healthstyle U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES/Public Health Service

**CASH**

**FOR  
SELL  
THEM**

**BOOKS**

**AT  
THE BOOKCENTER**

Thursday & Friday  
April 23rd & 24th

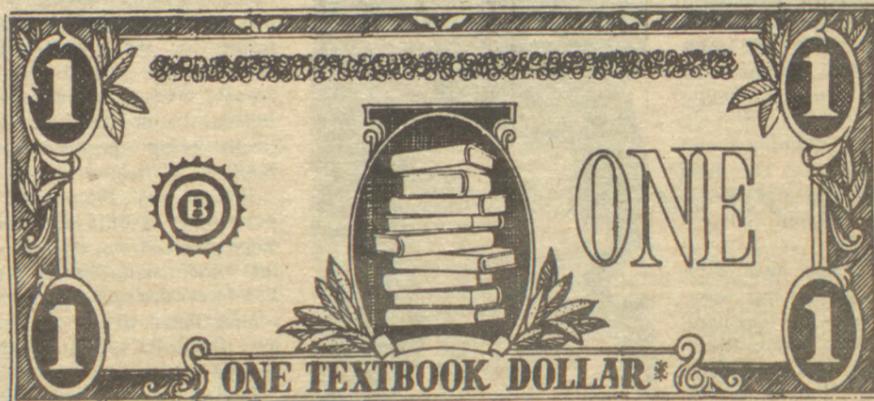
9 to 5

Monday & Tuesday  
April 27th & 28th

9 to 7

Wednesday  
April 29th

9 to 5



**UNIVERSITY  
APARTMENTS**

are scheduled to OPEN  
Late Spring, 1981



Applications and further  
information are available in the

Residence Halls Office  
448 Hamlin Hall  
377-3570

**WOXXTOOIMPROVE  
YOUR HEARING  
64 am**

# Budget

(continued from page 1)

- Merging the Graduate School and the Department of Research and Instructional Services.
- Closing the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

**THE ELIMINATION** or consolidation of these departments, along with staff and budget reductions in other departments, is expected to save the university \$1,413,016.

Reaction from those who would be affected by these measures was mixed.

David Jaymes, director of CHD, says he is concerned about the recommendations the budget committee has made about his department.

According to Jaymes, the committee is proposing to move the Cooperative Education program, which his department administers, into the Office of Career Advising and Placement, and folding the applied research function of his office into another academic unit. Although Jaymes says he could accept the first recommendation, he is concerned about the second because "there are no indications that there would be any budget support" for applied research when it moved to another unit.

"Given the fact that President Champagne wants to increase community outreach it seems to be a drastic move and not at all in line with his interests," Jaymes said.

**IN ADDITION**, Jaymes says his department stands to lose two staff positions because of the cuts, and that "none of us find that acceptable."

John Tower, chairman of the Center for General and Career Studies, also expressed mixed feelings about his budget committee's recommendations about his department. Tower says his department will be affected in four ways: Learning Skills would be moved to the College of Arts and Sciences. New Charter College (NCC) would be

eliminated, the Extension Program would report to Continuing Education, and the program for a Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) would move to the Provost's Office.

Tower said his major concern was over the elimination of New Charter College.

"I would argue strongly that although it may be reasonable to eliminate some support for it, there has to be a place for it," he said. Tower said NCC's offerings of interdisciplinary programs were important to the nontraditional school population and thus needed to be retained. In addition, Tower said he has strongly urged that the BGS program be retained in its present form.

**WHEN HIS DEPARTMENT** gets cut, Tower said he will probably return to his former position of a tenured faculty member in the Department of Economics and Management.

### *Tower said his major concern was over the elimination of New Charter College.*

Jaymes said he also will probably relocate to another position within the university.

Both said they intend to approach President Champagne with their concerns. Other department heads affected by these budget cuts could not be reached for comment.

According to Swanson, about one-half of the 34 employee positions that will be affected by the budget reductions are

already vacant and will simply not be filled. Other positions may be reduced from full-time to part-time, about four or five persons will be reassigned to other areas, and only about six full-time staff members will actually have to be laid off, he said. One such casualty already has occurred in the Public Relations Department which laid off Sports Information Director Greg Smith last month.

Although the Veteran's Office, which processes about 350 students, will be eliminated, Champagne said they can continue to get academic counseling from the counseling office while their special needs can be met by Veteran's Offices located in the community.

**ANOTHER COST-SAVING** measure also under consideration by the university is eliminating air conditioning during the summer months. To ensure comfort, the university is proposing a work day beginning at 7 am and ending at 3:30 pm.

"I certainly would be very open to that," Champagne said. The university also is considering delaying the start of the fall semester until after the Labor Day holiday. Classes would begin September 2, two days later than last fall. The move is also designed to save the university money.

Although Champagne said a drastic tuition hike would be unfortunate, he said OU's past record indicated that increases in tuition have kept pace with inflation at only about half the rate.

"Times are just catching up with us," he said. Champagne, who is meeting with the budget committee this Tuesday, said the budget measures proposed are subject to change as the year goes on. He expects to submit the budget to the Board of Trustees in either May or June.

## DIRECT FLIGHTS

- MIDWEST • FLORIDA
- WEST • EAST COAST

**AIRNET** is a unique service which locates empty seats on private charter aircraft. To learn more about this practical travel alternative, Call:

**1-800-482-9279**

Stanley H. Kaplan . . .  
Over 40 Years of Experience  
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR

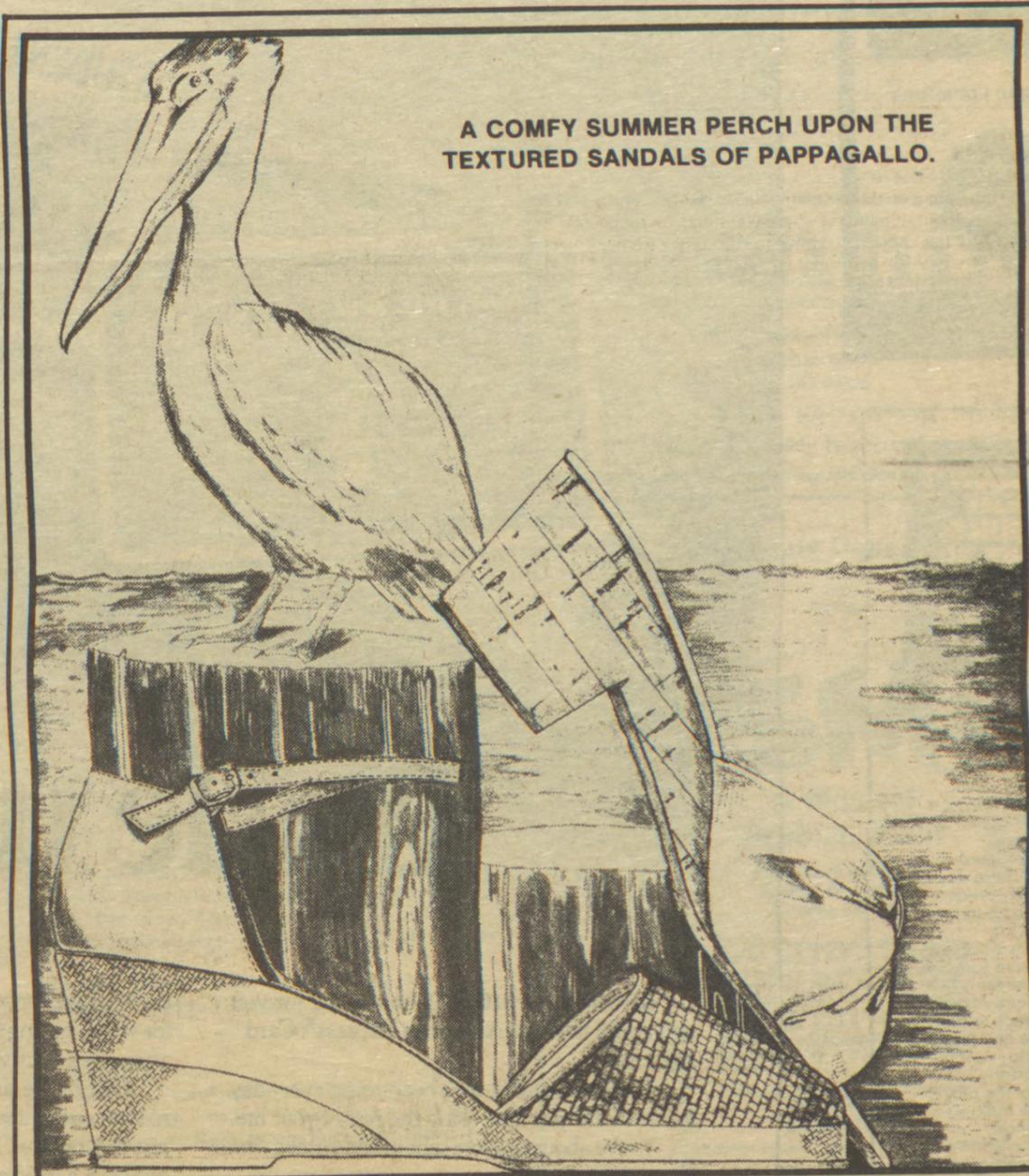
- MCAT • DAT
- LSAT • GMAT
- GRE • GRE PSYCH
- GRE BIO • SAT • ACT
- CPA • VAT • OCAT
- MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
- MSKP • NMB
- NDB • NPB • NLE
- ECFMG • FLEX
- VQE



TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
Visit Any Center  
And See For Yourself  
Why We Make The Difference  
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

29226 Orchard  
Lake Road  
Farmington Hills, MI  
48024  
(313) 851-0313

For Information About  
Other Centers In More Than  
90 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
Outside N.Y. State  
**CALL TOLL FREE**  
**1-800-223-1782**



A COMFY SUMMER PERCH UPON THE  
TEXTURED SANDALS OF PAPPAGALLO.

- Breezing along in quality sized 7-9 and 10 N, 5-9 and 10 M.
- A. Toe of woven leather, closed back, instep strap. On rope wedge, crepe sole. Kelly green, navy, camel or white, \$49.
  - B. Fabric-wrapped slide with open toe, on a crepe-soled demi-wedge of cork. Kelly green, navy or beige, \$35.

# Jacobson's

GREAT OAKS MALL, WALTON BLVD. AT LIVERNOIS

# Fire

(continued from page 3)

Leonard discounted rumors among students that all the fires had been set by an arsonist. "We have no reason to believe that they are anything but accidental," he said.

He added that the cause of the fire probably was carelessness with dumping cigarette butts and ashes. He emphasized precautionary measures that should be taken to prevent further incidents. Students shouldn't empty ashtrays until they've given the cigarette butts a chance to go out, he said.

Residence Halls Director Doreen Bieryla said recently that her staff was being instructed to lock the incinerator room doors at night, a measure which Leonard said would prevent hot ash from being tossed into the trash bins and guard against the chance of someone deliberately trying to start a fire.

**CRANDALL SAID** the RA who was on duty Sunday night was responsible for locking the doors, but apparently failed to do so. He added that it was the RA's first

time on night duty since the new policy was put into effect.

"It was a slip up; it's too bad it happened," Murphy said. "(The fire) probably could have been avoided if the room had been locked," Murphy added that the RAs on each floor have agreed to double-check the doors on their floor after they have supposedly been locked by the staff member on duty.

"We need more concern and conscientiousness shown on everybody's part — including students and staff," Leonard said.

# RHJB

(continued from page 5)

semester, the RHJB will probably not go into effect until next fall. Zorn said the board is one accomplishment that AHC and the Student Rights Committee are happy about.

"We have worked long and hard for this," he said. "It's about time."

# ATTENTION:

Oakland University Residence Halls would like to recognize the following graduating staff members for their service and contribution to Oakland University. An overwhelming thank you to all of you. We wish you the best in the future!

*Alan Clinton-Circocco — Head Resident*

*Marc Ott — Head Resident*

*Dawn Duross — Resident Assistant*

*Patricia Frank — Resident Assistant*

*Jacquelyn Gardner — Resident Assistant*

*Pamela Jenicek — Resident Assistant*

*Mark LaBarge — Resident Assistant*

*Anna Loria — Resident Assistant*

*Linda Martin — Resident Assistant*

*Lisa McGill — Resident Assistant*

*Calvin Miller — Resident Assistant*

*Ingrid Pannenberg — Resident Assistant*

*Michael Plague — Resident Assistant*

*Nadalie Riddle — Resident Assistant*

*Mary Shafkalis — Resident Assistant*

*George Wright — Resident Assistant*

*Gwen Thomas — Nightwatch Supervisor*

**Congrats**



**Grads!**

# LSAT

Classes Now Forming For  
June 20 LSAT

3 Michigan Locations



University LSAT  
Preparation Service  
(313) 261-LSAT

**"I WOULDN'T  
TREAT  
MY BIKE  
THE WAY YOU  
TREAT  
YOUR BODY."**

—Judy Lafferty

When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race, she checks every part of her bike.

Because she checks her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is living proof of the progress we're making against cancer.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.

**SHARE  
THE COST OF  
LIVING.**  
GIVE TO THE  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

This space contributed as a public service.

**Trade up.**

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life. You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements — so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one. You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations — for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

**The American Express® Card.  
Don't leave school without it.**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## OU Dance Theatre presents "state of the art"

You say you want a revolution? Well that's what you get at the latest performance of Oakland University's Dance Theater. The performances, running April 8 through the 12th, could be termed avant garde revolution according to dancer Kristy Cardinal.

As was evident Wednesday night, the conventional way of dance is slowly becoming dust in the wind. What is becoming more prominent at both the educational and professional level of dance troupes is a modern, progressive style of dance that finds its roots in the correlation between impressionistic and expressionistic art. The conventional way could best be termed impressionistic while contemporary dance is much more expressionistic. It seeks to express a certain emotion in life as the artist sees it.

**IN ONE OF THE pieces** *Tribulations*, choreographer Nancy Canda expresses insanity

or the progression towards losing your mind.

**ANOTHER PIECE** was *Sync*, choreographed by Sue Ater, director of the program, expressionistic of the ways in which certain people synchronize.

"Some people meet and just happen to be totally in sync," Ater commented. "That same person can meet another group of people and not have one thing in common." Synchronization and syncopation combine in this piece for a truly stunning effect.

Ater came to OU from Texas in 1980. She is a member of a professional dance troupe in Texas which specializes in Contemporary Ballet. With her vast background in this area, she has been able to implement contemporary dance successfully in the OU program.

*Here/There* is a short, sweet piece done solo with no music accompaniment, by Ater herself. She choreographed this piece last

year immediately after her arrival to the OU environment. It expresses her personal readjustment from Texas to OU.

In addition to the contemporary pieces, several different styles rounded out the program. *Suite Beatles*, a jazz piece choreographed by Mari Winsor to an array of Beatle tunes warmed the heart with its familiarity. *Coming Home*, choreographed and soloed by Philip McPhee touches anyone's aspirations to dance. *Progressions*, a traditional piece choreographed by Carol Halsted, was done beautifully to live music, and well performed by Ivan Cage, Kristy Cardinal, Kathy Gross, and Randy Price.

**AS A WHOLE**, the entire performance was well executed and an educational introduction to the revolution in contemporary dance.

—Falcia Donald



The OU Dance Theatre combined the avant-garde with the traditional for a stunning performance at Varner Hall.

## Studio production tempts fate

By MONA COCOLI  
Staff Writer

In America, people determine and shape their own lives. But in the far away and often mysterious land of the Middle East, *kismet* (fate) sets your destination. *Kismet*, a "romantic swashbuckling musical" made believers of its audience at the carefully tucked away Studio Theater.

The Varner Hall based theater took advantage of its quaint surroundings and talented cast to prove to its audience that "kismet" really exists. Fate combined with simple stage settings and extravagant costumes to create an atmosphere that the audience marveled at.

The two act musical was presented by the Oakland University Department of Music.

Robert Wright and George Forrest were responsible for the well orchestrated music and lyrics.

**THE CAST SET** out early in the play to prove to its receptive audience its simple plot of good prevailing over evil in Baghdad, the "land of mystery and fate."

The story centers around a poor public poet called Hajj and his simple but beautiful daughter Marsinah. (John N. Thomas and Colleen Mary Downey) who find themselves in the midst of power struggles of upper-class society. While Hajj is dodging jail sentences and attempting to convince Bagdad's major that he is not a thief, Marsinah falls in love with the prince of the land, unaware of the latter's real identity.

The final act of the play brings riches to Hajj, and happiness to his

daughter through her marriage to the prince. This fateful ending brought plenty of smiles and tears along with a standing ovation from the audience.

**THE SUCCESS** of the play was due to several factors. The most obvious was the vibrant cast who concentrated on giving a sensational performance. Also, the simple stage lighting and settings gave the atmosphere and the room needed to carry out the excellently choreographed dances and musical numbers created by director Stevie Rivers.

The final factor that pulled all these elements together was the multi-talented orchestra conducted by Sally K. Albrecht.

*Kismet* will be performed on April 15, 16, 17, 18. For further information call the Music Department at 377-2100.

## Aroundabout

### MONDAY

Film: *Video Noon Breakers*, Exhibit Lounge, 12 pm  
Spring Advance Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 am  
Song Session, East Crockery, 8 pm

### TUESDAY

Leadership Skill Seminar, Fireside Lounge, 10 am & noon  
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, 125 OC, 7 pm  
Pan-Africanism Forum, 126-127 OC, 3 pm  
Save the Children Benefit Concert, Crockery, 7 pm  
Film: *Video Noon Breakers*, Exhibit Lounge, 12 pm  
Play: *Bus Stop*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm  
Spring Advance Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 pm  
Concert: *Starshine*, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm

### WEDNESDAY

Gun Control Debate, Fireside Lounge, 12 noon  
Lecture: Dr. Philip Singer, 110 Wilson Hall, 12 noon  
Film: *Casablanca*, Abstention, 2:30 & 7 pm  
Film: *Video Noon Breakers*, Exhibit Lounge, 12 noon  
Film: *Hearts and Minds*, and an *Anti-Draft Presentation*, Gold Room C, 10 am  
Play: *Bus Stop*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2 & 8:30 pm  
Spring Advance Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 am  
Musical: *Kismet*, Varner Studio, 1 pm

### THURSDAY

Film: *Video Noon Breakers*, Exhibit Lounge, 12 noon  
Student Scholarships/Study Abroad Lecture, 125 OSC, 12 noon  
Seminar: *Louis MacKenzie*, East Crockery, 1:30 pm  
Physical Therapy Club Dinner, Oakland Room, 5 pm  
Play: *Bus Stop*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm  
Spring Advance Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 am  
Musical: *Kismet*, Varner Studio Theatre, 8 pm  
Oakland Christian Fellowship Meeting, 4th Floor E. VBH, 7:30 pm

### FRIDAY

Film: *Video Noon Breakers*, Exhibit Lounge, 12 noon  
Play: *Bus Stop*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm  
Spring Advance Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 pm  
Musical: *Kismet*, Varner Studio, 8 pm

### SATURDAY

Marketing Club Meeting, 125 OC, 12 noon  
The Going Home for Summer Dance, Gold Rooms A, B, C, 9 pm  
Play: *Bus Stop*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 & 9:30 pm  
Musical: *Kismet*, Varner Studio Theatre, 6 & 9:30 pm

### SUNDAY

Public Tours Meadow Brook Hall, 1 pm  
Play: *Bus Stop*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm

## WANTED:

Entertainment Editor

Pick up an application at the Sail office  
36 Oakland Center  
or call 377-4265

## tech hifi

Quality components at the right price.

10 Basf PRO-II  
cassette tapes  
\$60.00 value

ONLY \$40.00 with coupon

125 Main Street, Rochester, 652-HiFi

Oakland University Department of Music  
Presents

# KISMET

A Musical  
Arabian Night

Music and Lyrics by  
Robert Wright and  
George Forrest

Join us in a Musical Arabian Night. Witness what the Land of Fate can accomplish in just one day in the city of Baghdad. Enjoy the spell of poets, beshars, princes, princesses, woven into a magic carpet ride. "Stranger in Paradise", "Baubles, Bangles and Beads", "Night of My Nights", are among many familiar musical favorites. Be with us in Baghdad for a Far Eastern Fantasy!

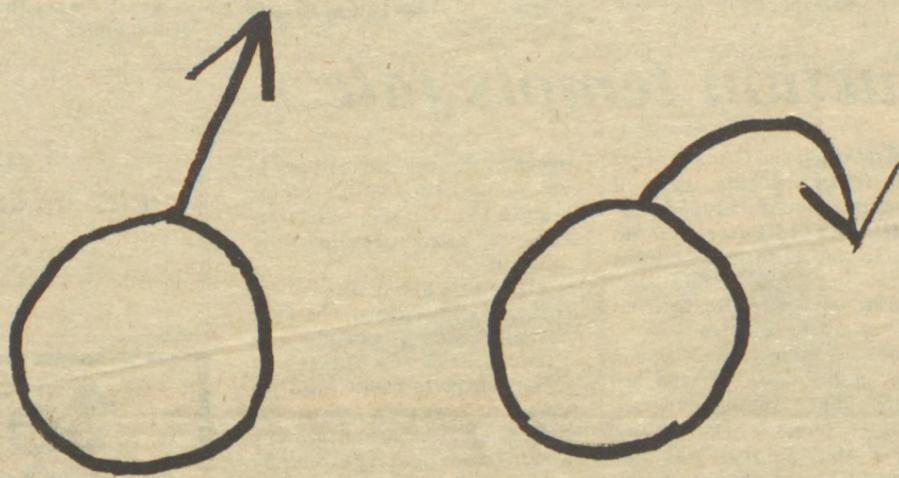
Performances are in the Studio Theatre at  
Oakland University

### SHOW TIMES:

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	April 2 8:00 PM	April 3 8:00 PM	April 4 8:00 PM	April 5 2:30 PM
April 8 1:00 PM	April 9 8:00 PM	April 10 8:00 PM	April 11 8:00 PM & 9:30 PM	April 12 2:30 PM
April 15 1:00 PM	April 16 8:00 PM	April 17 8:00 PM	April 18 8:00 PM & 9:30 PM	

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$3.00  
For ticket information and  
reservations, call  
**377-2000.**

**If you drink too  
much there's one  
part that every  
beer can reach.**



*Your health isn't the only thing which suffers if you over-drink. A night of heavy drinking can make it impossible for you to make love. And even if you think your drinking isn't affecting you, have you ever wondered how it might be affecting your partner?*

**Everybody likes a drink...nobody likes a drunk.**

Paid For By The  
Alcohol Awareness Committee

## Search

(continued from page 1)

Institute, and Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Copenhaver, who is married and has two children, completed his undergraduate studies at Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland. He finished his graduate studies at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

**ACCORDING TO** Talbot, Copenhaver is a "published scholar" with much of his work dealing with the medieval period of history. His interest lies especially in the relationship of magic to physics, Talbot added.

In a telephone interview, Copenhaver confirmed his status as a possible candidate saying that he "did visit OU a couple of weeks ago."

Copenhaver indicated that OU attracted him for a variety of reasons including its "strong original commitment to liberal arts."

"The school has a deep concern for teaching. In my opinion, that makes a damn good school," Copenhaver said.

"I think I have the advantage of energy and a wide range of experience for someone my age," Copenhaver said. He discounted any problems with his relatively young age saying that he "would anticipate no problems in that area."

**PAUL TOMBOULIAN,**

## Jobs

(continued from page 1)

the figure eclipses a broad range of salaries, from a low of \$7,896 per year to a high of \$30,996 a year.

Kevern says that he hopes students haven't waited until now to begin looking for a job.

"The employment picture today demands that the job seeker begin early in the search for employment," he says. He adds that being knowledgeable about where to go for help in finding a

chairperson for the dean search committee, would not confirm Copenhaver as one of the five candidates. (In addition, Tomboulain also refused confirmation of the other two candidates whose identities had been disclosed.)

However, Tomboulain anticipated that the process of filling the dean position "might be completed in a month."

"Our job is to narrow the list to three candidates," Tomboulain said. After that, a number of persons, including the new president Joseph Champagne, may want to talk with the candidates which could extend the process, he said.

The remaining five candidates were selected from a list of over 80 potential applicants including eight from OU, according to Tomboulain.

Carpenter, in addition to his role as associate dean at Kansas State University, has held positions in the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook and at the University of Delaware. He has a doctorate in English from the University of Kansas.

Cook, who is the only female left in the search, has served in a variety of capacities at Miami University in Ohio including the role of chief budget officer for the university's College of Arts and Sciences. She also received her doctorate in English.

job and where the jobs are is a must.

**THOSE WHO ARE** looking for temporary work should explore cooperative education programs and internships, he adds. "(They) are very helpful," he says.

Although no statewide figures were available for how many persons will be looking for a job this summer, OU will add between 600-700 graduates to the labor force at the end of this semester.

# Gopher it!

## ATTENTION



### Now Available:

#### Sports Titles

- Baseball
- Jogging
- Tennis

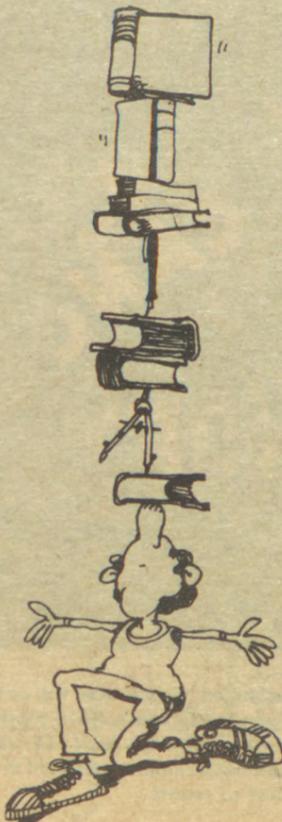
#### Mysteries

- Hitchcock
- Spillane
- Ellery Queen

#### Health & Diet

- Never Say Diet
- Emergency Medical Guide
- Take Care of Yourself

## GET YOUR SPRING—SUMMER READING MATERIALS FROM THE UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER BEFORE You Leave Campus!!!



#### Science Fiction

titles by Clarke, Norman & Norton

#### Movie Tie-In Titles

- Tess
- Ordinary People
- Howling

Store Hours - April 13th till April 30th

Mon.-Fri.: 8 am - 5 pm

Wed.: 8 am - 6:30 pm

\*April 15th only

Sat. - Sun.: CLOSED



—Special—  
Check our Sale Tables  
—Savings Galore—



# SPORTS



Bob Van Winkle  
Sports Editor

## Athletics improving but problems remain

Undoubtedly, one of the major qualities an athletic department must possess if it is to be a healthy and thriving one is a sense of stability and security; a feeling that the entire university and its administration stands behind it. This kind of institution-wide attitude is by no means easy to acquire; it must begin within the athletic office itself and then spread through the rest of the school's departments.

The OU athletic department finally appears to be on the right track towards achieving that goal. After almost a year of stumbling, scrambling and defending itself, the department has found its identity.

IT WAS JUST 10 months ago that the department was forced to eliminate its baseball and softball programs, losing a tremendous amount of credibility in the process. And it wasn't that long ago that some administrators were hinting that volleyball, cross country and perhaps wrestling were on their way to the chopping block as well.

From all indications, it appeared that this year-end column was going to be little more than an obituary detailing the death of an athletic department.

But somewhere along the line the programs got a reprieve from their death sentences as athletic officials and other administrators discovered that this just wasn't the way to go about developing a program. For the first time in over a year, administrators are now using words like "rosy" and "bright" when they talk about the future of OU athletics.

And little by little, the support and credibility are returning. All over campus, people are realizing that the athletic department has managed to solve its own problems, both economic and philosophic, and they are starting to give the "toys and games" division a little more respect.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT'S recovery could not, however, have been accomplished without the support and backing of the university's new president. Dr. Champagne's pledges to treat the department fairly and not eliminate any more programs have stabilized the program to the extent that Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet has begun to talk of expansion.

Although such talk may be a little premature, it is at least an indication that the department has committed itself to a path of progress and growth rather than one of stagnation or even regression, as was the case last summer.

But there are still more hurdles to clear, mostly in the areas of administration and governance. Some of the most significant are:

**Women's athletics:** the department must decide whether to remain with the "philosophical pure" AIAW or jump to the financially lucrative and more prestigious NCAA, which was recommended here last week. Van Fleet has said that he hopes to have that conflict resolved by September.

**Governance structure:** right now, the athletic department falls under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Life, which also oversees such departments as CIPO and Housing. Champagne has indicated that he would like to refill the vacant Student Affairs Vice Presidency, a reorganization that would give athletics greater access to top administrators, a vital necessity.

**Internal organization:** in January of this year, athletics was split from the Physical Education department, creating two separate entities. The division is ludicrous at best in an institution as small as OU. Such a move might become warranted in the future if the program continues to grow but right now it has merely resulted in confusion and a duplication of many responsibilities. Champagne has indicated that he hopes to streamline the university's administration to make it more efficient; this might be a good place to start.

**Community and Public Relations:** Champagne's major blunder since coming into office last month was his approval of William Connellan's decision to eliminate OU's Sports Information Director. In both his inaugural address and a subsequent speech before University Congress, Champagne emphasized his desire to bring the community and university closer together, but his decision to dismiss Greg Smith makes it easy to question his dedication to that objective. The athletic department, indeed the university as a whole, cannot hope to survive without an aggressive public relations effort. The athletic department has agreed to try to pick up the ball in Smith's absence but it cannot possibly do the job of a fulltime professional with piecemeal student help.

**Space:** the need for more room has been demonstrated but word from North Foundation Hall's "Power Alley" is that support for any major fundraising efforts of this sort will not be forthcoming for quite some time. This is a problem for which there are no cheap or easy solutions and one which will only get worse as the department grows. It is for this reason that Champagne's reorganization plan, which calls for the creation of a Development Office (which would oversee any capital fund drives), must be implemented as soon as possible. An addition to Lepley Sports Center must be high on that office's list of priorities.

This is by no means an exhaustive list of all the problems yet to be solved by athletic department officials. But they do represent the major stumbling blocks that must be dealt with as the OU athletic department embarks on its journey of stability, progress and, hopefully, expansion.

## Stability, progress are new themes for OU athletics

Editor's Note: This is the final segment of a four-part series dealing with the future of college sports.

By BOB VAN WINKLE  
Sports Editor

The OU athletic department has weathered the storm and is now ready to move on to bigger and better things according to Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet but new university President Dr. Joseph Champagne isn't quite ready to embark on an energetic expansion program.

Van Fleet, however, does agree with Champagne that quality must come before quantity in the university's drive to resolidify the athletic department.

And according to Van Fleet, the first step towards that goal came four months ago with the appointment of Champagne as the new president.

"We believe that Dr. Champagne has reinforced our long-stated mission to provide high-quality athletics for the OU community," said Van Fleet. "I don't think there is any question that we're not as solid as we were 20 months ago. But the announcement of Dr. Champagne has allowed us to recover and regroup and I'm fairly optimistic about the future."

"We are at the point where we have a president who supports us, we can pay our bills and our marketing and promotions and public relations efforts are bearing fruit."

VAN FLEET laid out a three-part plan that he hopes will become the course the athletic department will follow in the next decade or so.

"First, we need a very positive statement from the President's office about where we're going to go. The public has to be made



aware that this program is not on quicksand, that we're very solid."

Following such a statement, Van Fleet said he would then be able to go about the business of stabilizing the existing programs. Once that is accomplished, he said he would recommend to Champagne the construction of a five million dollar addition to the Lepley Sports Center (LSC).

"We have to have an addition to Lepley before we can do anything else," said Van Fleet. "We are

**"The public has to be made aware that this program is not on quicksand, that we're very solid."**

—Corey Van Fleet

operating in a building that was built in 1963 specifically for intramurals and with the provision that the student headcount would never rise above 5,000."

Van Fleet proposed the addition, which would be funded completely by private donations, last semester, but said that he would have to discuss it with the new president before launching any fund-raising drives.

**CHAMPAGNE, ALTHOUGH**



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

The regrouping athletic department will be trying to avoid scenes like the one above featuring former softball player Maura Mittelstadt as it attempts to stabilize and solidify itself. The eliminations of the baseball and softball programs last summer resulted in a loss of credibility that is only now beginning to return.

agreeing that LSC is inadequate, indicated that he would be reluctant to engage in a capital fund drive "specifically for athletics. There are too many academic areas that are woefully short."

He said that under his reorganization plan, there will be a Vice President for University Development, whose job it would be to "lay out a development scheme and work with the university and the community to carry it out. That scheme would include this proposed addition."

"We're just not ready to make that kind of commitment yet, though."

Should the Lepley addition ever come to pass, Van Fleet said he would then recommend that the overall program be expanded.

"We would like to expand our program as resourced and facilities allow," he said. "The broader the program, the larger the community, student and alumni involvement will be and the more enriched the school as a whole will become."

FIRST ON HIS LIST would be the reinstatement of the baseball and softball programs eliminated last summer at the start of the budget crunch. "We have to get back to where we were before we can expand," said Van Fleet.

After that would come the establishment of an outdoor track program for men and women, which Van Fleet said he has "long identified the need for." A track team, he said, would enable OU to "become more competitive in the Great Lakes Conference, which must be one of our top priorities." Sandwiched somewhere in the middle would be the relatively inexpensive additions of cross country and soccer for women.

Van Fleet's expansion plans do not meet with enthusiasm from Champagne, who said he would "study very closely" any proposal to create new programs.

"I am very excited about the program we have now, Mr. Van Fleet is doing a wonderful job. But we simply are not in a growth situation; we're just trying to hold our own," he said.

"I think it would make more sense to improve what we have now before we try to add programs. I would rather see us put the limited money that we have into our existing programs rather than starting something new."

"People so often think that quantity is best, but you don't need to be big to be great."

VAN FLEET'S LIST did not end with the track team, however. Once all of the new programs are in line and functional, Van Fleet said the university would then have to deal with the problem of intercollegiate football.

(See FUTURE, page 14)

## Former Hillsdale runner is new cross country coach

The OU athletic department has named John Yurchis as its new cross country coach.

Yurchis, 25 is a 1977 graduate of Hillsdale College, where he competed in both cross country and track. Since that time he has been teaching and coaching at Garden City East High School.

Yurchis, who replaces Steve

Hebold, has already begun contacting area high school runners in preparation for the 1981 season.

"We are most fortunate to have recruited a person of John Yurchis' caliber," said Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet. "We believe he will experience great success as he begins the rebuilding of our cross country program."

## Country music concert to benefit scholarship fund

Tammy Wynette and George Jones, two of country music's most popular entertainers, will perform a concert to benefit OU's Athletic Scholarship Fund on Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Presented in cooperation with WWWW radio (106-FM), all proceeds from the concert will be used for student athlete scholarships at OU. Also featured will be Sneaky Pete, a popular local country entertainer, and his band.

Tickets are available at \$11 in the pavilion and \$7 on the lawn. A limited number of patron tickets, which include a tax-deductible donation to the scholarship fund, are also available. For more information on all tickets, call 377-3190.

Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet said that he hopes to raise up to \$30,000 at the concert which would help the department offset a \$28,000 reduction in financial assistance from the university next year.

## OU cage program lands Catholic League standout

Craig Mitchell, a 6-foot-0 starting guard and 1981 Most Valuable Player at Notre Dame High School, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at OU in 1981-82.

Mitchell averaged 11 points, nine assists and eight rebounds per game during the 1980-81 season. He was an All-League player as a

junior and was elected to the All-Catholic Team in 1981.

"We're very pleased that Craig has decided to attend Oakland University and play basketball with us. He is quick and strong enough to play in our program immediately," said coach Lee Frederick.

## Women's golf meeting scheduled

The OU Women's Golf League will have their final meeting May 1 at 12 noon in rooms 126 and 127 of the Oakland Center. This will be the last meeting before match play begins on May 12.



## Portraits & Weddings

by

CLIF Studio

Call for appointment

373-6922

## Crown is second straight

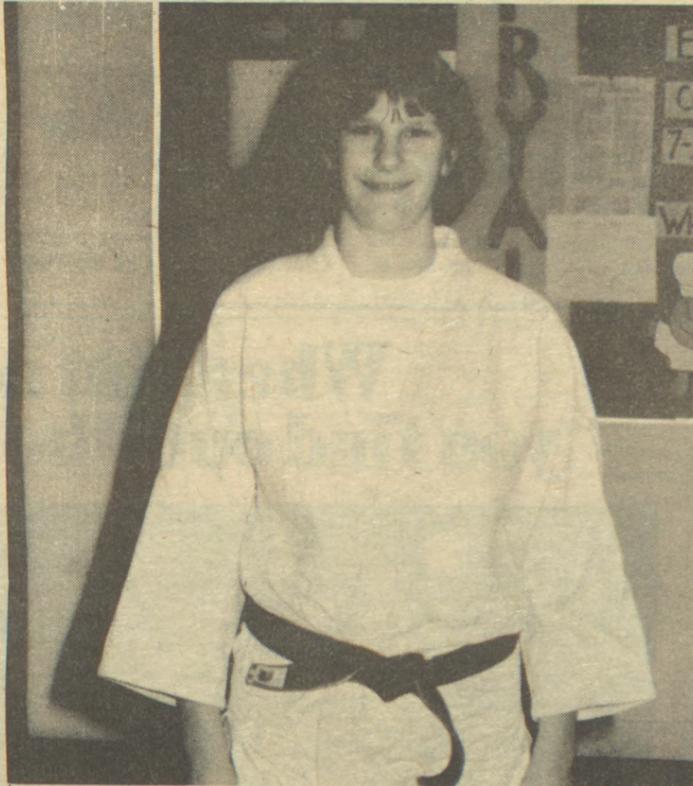
# Vondrasek wins U.S. judo title

By KAY GEORGE

Staff Writer

Teresa Vondrasek has returned

from the National Collegiate Judo Championships as the champion — for the second year in a row.



Teresa Vondrasek

The Oakland Sail, Bob Knoska

Vondrasek, an OU sophomore, took first place in the 158 and over division and a second place in the open division during the NCAA national championships in Columbus, Ohio last week.

Vondrasek has been studying judo for nine years and now holds a first degree black belt. She said her father is a judo instructor and "it's only natural that all of us are into judo." She has an older sister who was on the world team that went to England in 1976 and who also served as her coach for the national championships in Ohio this year.

VONDRASEK, AN elementary education major, is also interested in basketball, having played on the OU cage team for two years. In fact, says Vondrasek, basketball is her first love. "Judo is only something I do on the side."

Vondrasek has had tremendous success in judo. She has won six national championships since 1977, two Junior Olympic titles (1977-78), two high school crowns (1978-79), and two NCAA championships. She says she enjoys judo because "it's more of an individual sport, not a team sport like basketball."

Vondrasek is an alternate for the Olympic and world teams. She said that this year has been her best year so far, but she added, "Most judo participants peak at about 21 or 22, so I have a while yet."

She has represented OU in the championships for the two years that she has been a student here. Last year there was a judo team, but this year there wasn't enough interest for a team, so she went on her own.

She said that she came to OU from Owosso because the basketball program is very good. She also said the OU's size was a big factor. "I wanted a smaller school," she said.

Vondrasek said that she will probably continue with judo for a while but that she is not planning to do any extensive training. After two more years at OU, she would like to go pro with her basketball career, if possible. Otherwise, she plans to teach elementary school and coach either basketball or judo.

## OU tennis team back 'at ground zero' in '81

By SCOTT PARKS

Staff Writer

First-year head coach Brad Newman sees the 1981 season as a rebuilding one for the OU men's tennis team.

"We are at ground zero," said Newman, who hopes to bring some stability to the OU tennis program, which has had three different head coaches in the past four years.

The coaching changeover "makes it very hard to develop a program," said Newman. "There was not a great deal of recruiting done last year."

Newman sees the team finishing fifth in the Great Lakes Conference this year out of six

teams. OU is 0-3 in the league so far after losing to Grand Valley, Wayne State and Northwood.

THIS YEAR'S team is young, with only one senior on the seven-man squad. But Newman doesn't think youth is the problem.

"This is probably the least competitive group of kids I have ever had," he said. "They don't know what it means to fight."

Newman expects the team to improve during the season but feels they are still two years away from challenging for the league title.

"I haven't given up totally on them," said Newman. "We'll just have to do with what we have."

**THE NORTH FACE**

The Area's Head Quarters for fine Clothing and Equipment for the Great Out-of-Doors

The Sportsman  
BIRMINGHAM • ROCHESTER

1230 WALTON BLVD.  
GREAT OAKS MALL  
ROCHESTER, MI 48063

## Future

(continued from page 12)

He said that he would "under no circumstances" recommend the addition of football at the present time. "but when I see that the problems (space and economic) have been resolved and the program is stable, I would immediately recommend that we sponsor intercollegiate football.

"We could play in the Silverdome (this has already been confirmed with stadium officials) so we could save the expense of building a stadium, and a football team could enhance our development efforts enormously.

"We're going to have to get into that arena someday."

He emphasized, though, that such a program would be run at an NCAA Division II and Great Lakes Conference level. "We're not talking about competing with Michigan."

Van Fleet, however, said that the expansion program he detailed relied on an active public relations effort. "That will be the catalyst to make this go." He said he believed that the position of Sports Information Director, which was eliminated last month in a budget-cutting move, would be "reinstated within a year."

Champagne, who approved the decision to eliminate the Sports

Information Director, said that he acted under the advice of Public Relations Director William Connellan and other administrators.

"THERE WAS NOT enough evidence to indicate that Mr. Connellan was wrong so I said, 'Okay, let's try it and see what happens,'" said Champagne. "If we at some time realize that this was a mistake, then we'll correct it.

"But people have told me that there's not much risk involved; we will not suffer that much," he added. "I thought it was the sensible thing to do."

Looking into the future, Champagne reiterated his belief

that athletics should play a major role in what he termed the "Oakland Experience," and assured that there would be no more program eliminations in the department.

"Athletics will not be going in with two strikes against it when we make budget cuts," he said. "We will treat athletics as fairly and equitably as any other department.

"I support athletics fully and have no intention of cutting any out. I'm impressed with what's going on and I want to keep the positive climate which I've stressed from the beginning."

**SHARE  
THE  
COST  
OF  
LIVING.**



**GIVE TO THE  
AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY.**

This space contributed as a public service.

## Classifieds

**WORKING CLOTHES:** new & used: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

**JEANS, PAINTER PANTS, Triple I Army and Navy Surplus. ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, Marine Surplus: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**GOOSE AND DUCK DOWN vests and Jackets: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**KNAPSACKS, Backpacks, Bags & Sacks: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**PARKAS, parkas, parkas, parkas: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**CAMPING SUPPLIES: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**FROST PROOF THICK flannels, Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**HUNTING CLOTHES, blaze orange, camouflage, others: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**BOOTS, work, hunting, sport, hiking, brand names, large selection: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.**

**TAKE WALTON east to Adams, Adams south to Auburn, Auburn east to Crook: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus, Rochester, open 6 days, 852-4233. You won't believe it. BRING THIS AD IN FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT.**

**OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-M1-11, Corona Del Mar, CA 92675.**

**HELP WANTED: Make up to \$200 a day. Sell the number 1 rated, most powerful tear gas protector, as seen on T.V. Your investment: \$35.00. Make \$24.95 profit, hottest selling. Ours retail for \$5.95. 649-1597 after 5 p.m.**

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING, near campus, pickup, delivery. Campus Office Services, 375-9656.**

**CLEAN-CUT, reliable student with good driving record for outdoor work. In Mr. Clemens, first come, first serve. 463-3322.**

**DET. AREA SALES, Sp Su. \$220/week, plus bonus. 477-1250.**

**LOVING GIRL to live in on weekends and care for 10 month old. Birmingham area. Good salary. 851-6080.**

**PART-TIME COLLEGE students (energetic & enthusiastic equals employment) unique opportunity with excellent income. Call Mr. Carlson, 879-1590 evenings after 7 p.m.**

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Exceptional earnings. Earn \$100 per week or more in as little as three hours per week. We are looking for motivated people to become manicure consultants with an established cosmetic company which entails teaching nail care with a product guaranteed to stop splitting and peeling of the nails. Call Sandee at 879-6163 for interview.**

**ROOM FOR RENT: non-smokers only, Woodward and Sq. Lk. area, 338-1261.**

**SHARE DUPLEX: \$180 plus utilities. Call 656-0453 anytime.**

**FLAT FOR RENT: 3 rooms, bath & kitchen, Woodward & Sq. Lk. area, 338-1261.**

**FOR SALE: Acoustic Speaker Cabinet - \$150. Call 656-0453 anytime.**

**When you need \$65 fast,  
you find out who your friends are.**



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

# ET CETERA

## Campus Quips

### OU, it's been really good to know you

Well, this is it. It has been four years of attending classes, taking exams, listening to lectures, sitting in the Fireside Lounge watching television, or in the Crockery eating fish sandwiches. Each year watching one group of students graduate and a new group of students come to OU. As I look back, I see how I have changed and how OU has changed.

I remember my freshman orientation — especially the beer bash. A group of us who had just met each other sat on the lawn in front of Hamlin Hall, drinking the last of the beer and talking about what we hoped college would be.

I remember having to withdraw from a history class because "I just couldn't take it anymore." That same year I took another history class (you would think I would learn after the first one) that I should have withdrawn from because the professor couldn't take me anymore. Needless to say, history is not one of my better subjects.

**I REMEMBER** my on-campus job at the University Print Shop. I had it for two years. It was an "exciting" experience: stapling, folding, collating, gluing, wrapping, and delivering packages. Actually I stayed at the job for two years only because I loved the employee baseball games on Friday nights.

I remember changing my major from English to Journalism and arguing with various departments over the location of my file. To be honest with you, I'm still not sure where it is.

I remember standing in line semester after semester registering for classes. Then 16 weeks later anxiously awaiting the arrival of my report card.

I remember those first nice days of spring each year when people in cutoffs and t-shirts would descend on our campus, armed with

baseballs and frisbees. And each tree was guarded by a number of students studying in the sun.

I remember "pulling my first all-nighter" to study for an exam. I remember the all-nighter, but I don't remember the exam or even the class that it was for.

**I REMEMBER** when Donald O'Dowd was president and there was no O'Dowd Hall, only an empty grassy area where students used to play, study and sunbathe on warm sunny days — and a blueprint for a new building being discussed and revised by administrators.

I remember when there was an arsonist living in one of the dorms and students had trouble sleeping. I remember when there were softball and baseball teams.

I remember the South African divestment issue. I remember when Gary Foster and Mary Sue Rogers were Congress presidents. And I remember when the *Sail* used to run a regular weekly feature called "Students Speak Out."

I remember when the Holly Lepley Sports Center was just the Sports and Rec Building and the Department of Rhetoric was commonly referred to as "Learning Skills".

I remember the first article I wrote for the *Sail* — the first time I had a by-line. I remember feeling proud when it appeared. I remember being disappointed when I wasn't mobbed by my "fans" the day that it appeared.

**I REMEMBER** seeing students who were seniors and wondering if I'd ever make it; now I look at freshmen and smile to see their innocence and energy. And I wonder what they'll be like four years from now. Hopefully, the innocence will become sophisticated confidence and the energy will remain.

Four years go by rather quickly. Thanks OU — it's been a memorable experience.

—Mary Ellen Burke

**ATTENTION**  
college freshmen



**HELP!**

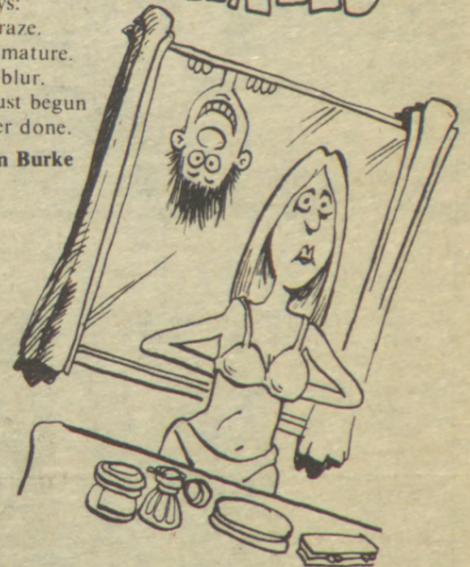


**ODE TO GRADUATION**  
Four long years have passed us by.  
For some of us it took us five.  
Now it's time to start careers  
That'll last much more than just four years.  
Say good-bye to taking notes  
And memorizing boring quotes.  
Caps and gowns must now be donned  
In memory of tests we've bombed.  
Student orgs and Saga food,  
Blue books, pencils (number two).  
Memories of college days:  
Bashes, dances, the toga craze.  
Be professional now, become mature.  
Soon college will be just a blur.  
But, the fun's not over — it's just begun  
For final exams will be forever done.

—Mary Ellen Burke



**CLIMBING THE WALLS**



## Village Idiot

### Robin Hood: looking out for student interests

Last week I was taking a very romantic walk with my imaginary girlfriend. We were having a very fine imaginary conversation about whether the difference between imagination and hallucination is real or imaginary. My imaginary girlfriend's name is Wendy. I imagine.

I'd wanted to take a romantic walk through the woods because the weather was so nice. Unfortunately, ten thousand other guys with real girlfriends had the woods jam-packed with romance, which depressed me and my imaginary girlfriend. So we decided to take a romantic walk through the parking lot. It was very romantic — I have a very vivid imagination.

Suddenly, a very real arrow flew through the air and plucked my hat from my head.

"Hey!" I yelled, whirling around to face a tall, handsome, bearded man in a funny-looking green outfit, carrying a bow and arrow. Behind him stood a whole bunch of men, all wearing silly-looking green outfits and carrying bows, arrows, swords, and an occasional M-16.

"WHO THE GOSHDARNED HECK ARE YOU?" I demanded.

"Watch they goshdarned language!" cried the man. "I am Robin Hood. I and my merry men rob from the rich and give to the poor. In this case, the poor college student. We used to live in the forest, but we've wandered into an alternate reality here, so we now live in this parking lot. Sorry about thy hat, but we had to get your attention somehow. Art thou not that wit of reknown, the Village Idiot?"

Before I could frame a suitably modest reply, one of Robin Hood's merry men cried: "The sherriff cometh! Looketh outeth!"

They all scattered, taking cover between the forest of parked cars. I was left in the center of the street, feeling foolish. Wendy also felt foolish, but she was just imagining it.

**A PUBLIC SAFETY CAR** approached us slowly. Before it could stop and give me a ticket for overparking in an illegal spot with a silly look on my face, a shower of arrows blew out all four of the car's tires, broke through its windows (bulletproof, but apparently not arrowproof) and sent the officer inside running away without firing a shot, mostly because the new Public Safety budget doesn't include money to buy bullets. Just money to buy new parking ticket books.

Robin Hood's merry men came out of hiding, laughing and cheering. Little John called a towing company, and the car was towed away to Humbert Humbert's Honest Used Car Lot. They gave Robin Hood a check for \$42.57. That included a refund for the ten-cent deposit.

Robin Hood and his men invited me to go to the bar with them. We took Robin Hood's Trans Am down to the Paint Creek Tavern in Rochester and ordered pitchers of Stroh's.

"Oh, Village Idiot," said Robin Hood. "We have great need of a great wit to help us in our great work, which is to pillage and plunder the wastefulness of yon university and

return the wasted revenues to their rightful owners — you students. This is not including a ten-percent finder's fee, of course. Why, only last week we attacked a house on yon campus and carried away a bronze medallion that we sold for four hundred dollars! We sold it back to the man we stole it from, and next week we'll steal it back again! Oh, 'tis great good fun!"

"OH, ROBIN HOOD," quoth I. "Though hast a really silly way of talking, you know that? What kind of job are we talking about?"

"Oh, Village Idiot," said Robin Hood. "We need a wit to entertain us, to make us laugh in our darker moments, to keep our spirits up, make us very merry and happy. It pays \$20 an hour, seven days a week, with free board and beer."

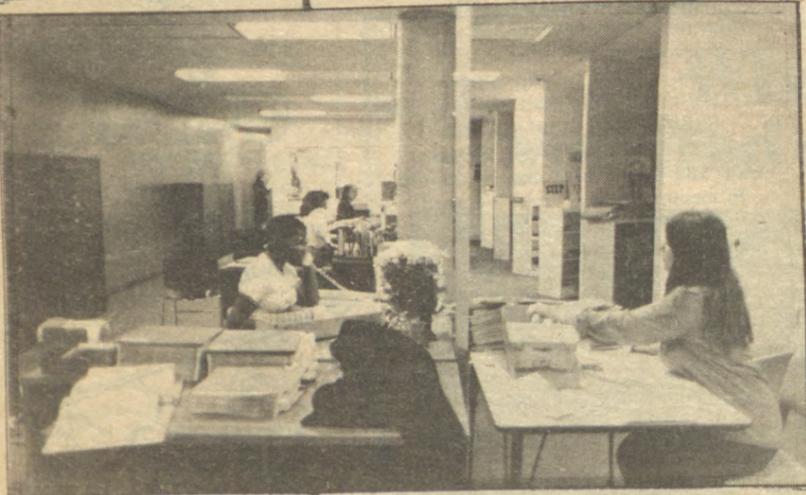
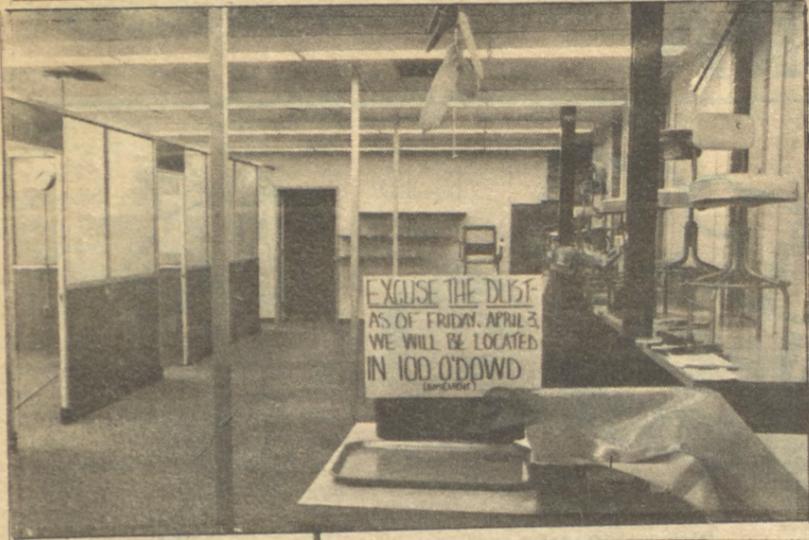
I held out for full medical insurance, including visits to my psychiatrist, and we struck a deal. I start the week after finals are over.

"Oh, Village Idiot," said Robin Hood. "We'll have a fine summer, harrassing the university, drinking beer, watching soap operas in the OC — but, John, who is the girl you've been with? You haven't introduced me."

"Oh, Robin Hood, this is my imaginary girlfriend, Wendy," I said. "Wendy, this is my new boss, Robin Hood."

Wendy and Robin Hood and I had a beer. I wasn't certain which one of us was imaginary — Wendy, Robin Hood, or myself. I didn't even care.

—John Cowan



***Moving into  
O'Dowd Hall***

Registration clerks look over the schedule of classes for Spring and Summer semesters in their new office in O'Dowd Hall. The Office of the Registrar and the Records Office moved from their old quarters in 161 North Foundation Hall to OU's newest building and are now gearing up for advance registration, which begins today.



Office of the Registrar

*Photos by  
Ron Ramsey*

