

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Salary study by firm will cost \$46,500

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

OU is conducting an evaluation study of all its administrative positions that will cost the university \$46,500.

After years of rejection by the Board of Trustees, the Administrative Affairs Office has finally succeeded in approval of a study of administrative-professional (AP) and academic-administrator (AA) positions.

Employee Relations Director Willard Kendall and the AP Association have developed a comprehensive job evaluation designed to establish an adequate salary-setting policy and to provide information about managerial and professional positions at OU.

"THE PURPOSE of the evaluation is to look at every single position," Kendall said, "so that we can come up with a proper quarterly report of the jobs that have the highest amount of responsibility and accountability (in terms of the value of the skills) down to the least (responsible job)."

The actual study will be conducted by an outside firm, Hay's Associates, one of the largest human resources consulting companies in the world, according to Kendall.

Hay's goal, through the evaluation, is to create a report that will show the monetary value of each administrative position, Kendall said.

According to Robert McGarry, vice-president for administrative affairs, funds to pay the outside firm will be coming from the savings of a new office for Computer and Information Services, which does not have a person filling its administrative position, at this time.

THE COMPLETED study will give a job description of all positions and show how much the administrators who fill these positions should be paid in comparison to others with the same job description.

Consequently, the administrators whose job responsibilities exceed their current salary will receive an increase in pay. However, Kendall and McGarry stressed that no salaries will be reduced as a result of this study.

Instead, the university will create a policy that will make the monetary value equal to the position, regardless of the administrators who presently hold the same job responsibility. This policy would only affect the (See SURVEY, page 5)

INSIDE

•While attention has focused mainly on federal education cuts, state legislators have been slowly trimming their higher education budgets. See page 3.

•A new six percent cut in funding will hurt athletics, but not fatally. See page 9.



The Oakland Sail Thom Primeau

Punk party

Van Wagoner Hall residents Amy Leumpert, Wendy Tipton, and Terri Besh (top, left to right) were among those who came to party and dance to the New Wave music of the Cheaters (center) at the Van Wagoner Punk Rock Party, held last Friday night. Brian Morgan (bottom) shows off his new punk haircut to the other party-goers.

Coping with overcrowded classrooms

Two OU schools tighten eligibility rules

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

Enforcing major requirements and tightening down on the number and level of classes which can be taken are just two of several measures being used by both the Schools of Economics and Management, and Engineering as they try to cope with burgeoning student enrollments in those majors.

Demand for engineering and management classes has dramatically increased in the past few years statewide, as well as nationally, creating overcrowding and in many instances, pushing

majors out of classes because of unavailability.

ACCORDING TO Howard Witt, associate dean of engineering, the changes in that school will be an introduction of majors to bring them into equivalence with other universities requiring students to apply for major standing after successfully completing certain courses.

"Last spring, we had one major (engineering) and other courses called specializations (computer, electrical, general, mechanical, and systems engineering). These courses have now become equivalent to majors in other colleges because of credit hours and the amount of work done in these classes," Witt said.

It is just a recognition of the status of our programs," he added. Witt said, however, that there will be no change in the number of credit hours required.

In addition to the new redesignation, the concept of major standing will also be

implemented. According to Witt, this will require students to complete certain criteria before being formally admitted to the major.

"Usually there is a program to make sure that these students keep up with their classes in the major. But it has been getting harder and harder to keep up with them to see how they are doing," Witt said. "Because of this, we have adopted the major standing."

According to Witt, being allowed into the major standing would permit students to take 300 and 400 level classes. This will require students to maintain their studies in an orderly fashion, developing a background before they begin advanced curriculum, he said.

AN ADDITIONAL rule will allow students to repeat classes twice. It further tightens this restriction by allowing only three classes to be repeated prior to admittance in major standing.

Champagne calls for \$1.2 million reduction in university budget

By AMY RANDOLPH
Staff Writer

Because of a decline in revenues from graduate enrollment and another three percent cut in the state budget for higher education anticipated last week, there will be a \$1.2 million reduction of OU's current budget. President Joseph Champagne told the Board of Trustees in his report Wednesday night.

"I am strongly committed to this type of financial adjustment at this time rather than having to ask the students to again bear the burden of cost by a tuition increase," Champagne said.

Half of the \$1.2 million figure comes from a \$600,000 loss of tuition revenues due to a decline in graduate enrollment over the summer and fall, Champagne said. The other \$600,000 reflects the amount of expected budget cuts to be made in response to the state deficit, he said.

AN EXECUTIVE ORDER for the fiscal year 1981-82 was issued three weeks ago calling for a three percent cut in the state's higher education budget. For OU's budget, this meant the elimination of \$561,000. Champagne said the two cuts were "devastating to

Oakland University."

Champagne called for a "general expenditure reduction to take effect immediately." The across-the-board cuts will "spread the shortfall in projected revenues over a longer period of time," and will spread the shock out over various units of the institution, he said.

According to Champagne, if a two percent general fund reduction was coupled with "other potential budget reductions...we should be able to effect reductions of approximately \$1.6 million, which will cover the projected revenue losses."

The potential budget reductions he spoke of include portions of the indexed items in the budget such as library acquisitions, equipment, micro-computers and other items.

OF THE EFFECTS the budget cuts would have on the university, Champagne said they would lead to an erosion of the quality of education in the state.

"I am not crying 'wolf,'" he said. "I am looking directly into the mouth of a very serious problem for education in this state. It is not a problem we can anticipate, it is one we are now experiencing."

New Board member named

Gov. William Milliken Wednesday appointed Howard F. Sims of Detroit to the OU Board of Trustees, for the remainder of a term expiring Aug. 11, 1982. Sims' appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Sims, who is president of Sims-Varner and Associates, Inc., an architectural firm in Detroit, will succeed David B. Lewis, who

resigned last month.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Sims is a member of the American Institute of Architects and of the board and executive committees of the Engineering Society of Detroit. Sims is also involved in numerous other professional and community organizations and has received many awards for his involvement.

"What has happened is students used to say, 'I am going to be an engineer' and they would take classes over and over to get in," Witt said.

"But we don't want students to do that. Obviously, if they do, then they're in the wrong program," he said.

Similar problems are being faced by the School of Economics and Management. According to Ronald Horowitz, dean of the school, increased enrollment has created problems with staffing and "quality control."

"Our rate of growth, not just here, but nationally as well has been exponential," Horowitz said. He added that since coming to the university in 1979, it has been a "high priority" of his to deal with the problem.

"The major standing requirement has been in the catalogue before, but it has never been enforced," Horowitz said. "We (See SCHOOLS, page 5)

Focus:

Private funding: a plan for survival in the '80s

By RITU SEHGAL
Editor

Federal and state budget cuts are combining to create a fiscal crisis for colleges and universities across the state, university officials say.

Four year schools and community colleges are competing intensively for a shrinking pool of students and public resources. What was at one time considered to be one of the finest educational networks in the country now appears to be an overbuilt college system wherein many institutions face the possibility of a shutdown.

State expenditures have not kept pace with academic expenses, officials say. The portion of state money allocated to higher education has shrunk from 20 percent 10 years ago, to slightly more than 16 percent last year. Michigan, in fact, ranks next to last in the country in terms of growth in spending on higher education over the last two years.

Officials say the decline in educational quality can also be measured by the amount of money spent for education per student. Twenty years ago, the state ranked 10th in terms of per student funding. Last year, it ranked 38th.

Faced with declining federal and state support, colleges and universities must either close or find alternatives to public funding. For many, the mechanism by which private funds are raised is already in place; for others, like OU, the move toward private funding is just the beginning.

A lesson from private colleges

Unlike public educational institutions, private colleges have always depended on donations for a major portion of their funding. These institutions are practiced in the art of fundraising and many of the techniques they've used have been adopted in recent years by public colleges and universities. Fundraising is big business for three of the state's largest universities: Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

According to statistics supplied by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, U of M raised more than \$33 million in private donations in the 1979-80 fiscal year, the last year for which figures are available. Of that amount, more than \$13.5 million came from corporate and business donations and \$6.8 million came from alumni donations. The remaining \$14.7 million came from other individual and group donations and foundation grants.

In that same period, OU raised slightly more than \$1.2 million from private sources. Of that, \$476,875 came from corporate donations and \$71,496 in alumni donations. The marked contrast is to some extent reflective of differences in the age of the two institutions.

"You don't have a large supply of alumni support here," says Jerry Dahlmann, assistant vice-president for development. "Because we are a young institution, our alumni are younger and not that much involved with the alumni association; they are also not leaders in the business community yet."

"We can't rely on the alumni like (other institutions)," says OU President Joseph Champagne. "They're doing a lot, but not nearly enough to sustain us."

Targeting the auto industry

The alternative, according to Champagne, is tapping the corporate world more specifically, the auto industry. The industry is a logical choice, Champagne says, since it can reach out to national resources and since it is the state's economic base.

In recent months, Champagne says he has opened negotiations with most of the major auto companies in Detroit. The university, in a way is "going back to its roots," Champagne says, referring to the fact that the university was originally founded on donations and land grants made by the widow of auto pioneer John Dodge.

1981-82 State of Michigan spending per full-time student at four-year colleges.

Lake Superior	\$3,011	Western Mich.	\$2,560
Grand Valley	\$2,886	Saginaw Valley	\$2,448
U of M-Flint	\$2,847	Oakland U.	\$2,175
Northern Mich.	\$2,813	U of M-Dearborn	\$2,100
Michigan Tech	\$2,711	Ferris	\$2,000
Eastern Mich.	\$2,624	Central Mich.	\$1,935

Tapping the auto industry for financial support means providing it with services through the programs offered at the university, Champagne says. It means marketing an image of the university as an institution that can meet the training, technical, and research needs of the industry. It means gaining visibility in the community as a supplier of needs that are vital to the economic survival of the state, he says.

"In a real sense, I regard myself as a salesman," Champagne says. "I'm selling the university - selling an image, for example, through the fact that the largest employer of OU grads is the Ford Motor Company. We need to sell that."

Although a specific network of programs has not been established yet, Champagne says that robotics research is one direction in which the university may be heading, especially in view of recent public statements by the Governor and by leaders of the auto industry who have expressed an interest in attracting high technology robotics firms into the state.

OU's center, established within the Department of Engineering, is still in the rudimentary stages of development. In addition to the research and technological advances such a center could provide, Champagne says the university can play a major role in retraining auto workers in the new technology that many auto companies may be using in the near future in an effort to make their plants and production facilities more efficient. The liaison with the auto industry, and the companies that the industry indirectly supports, will cause an automatic flow of dollars into the university, Champagne says.

Commitment to liberal arts

Although the industry is likely to initially support academic programs from which it derives direct benefits - such as engineering

Champagne says the flow of dollars will eventually trickle down in support of liberal arts programs at the university.

"I am committed to the liberal arts tradition on which Oakland was founded," he says. "I don't want the institution to turn into an exclusively technological institution, such as Michigan Technological University. The auto companies, once they get past the point of seeing only the technological value of academic programs, recognize the value of a solid liberal arts background."

"We already have the leadership of the auto industry working with us on cultural programs," Champagne said, referring to the contributions made by many of the leaders of the auto industry to support the activities of Meadow Brook Hall, the Meadow Brook Festival, the Meadow Brook Theater, and the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. "So if they can support these activities, I see no reason why they would not eventually support the liberal arts programs at OU."

There will also be a strong drive for

fundraising in the form of gifts and endowments for the university, Champagne says. The establishment of a Development Office earlier this year has brought the university's fundraising activities under one umbrella, he says. That office, headed by Robert Swanson, former vice-president for business affairs, will work on raising funds from individuals within the university, rather than corporate contributions.

Unlike a majority of the public colleges and universities in the state, OU has been late getting into the game of fundraising, Champagne says.

"We're starting from scratch," he said. "It (a development office) should have been established in 1957 (when the university was founded). But since we have not really gone out and raised money, the money we will now raise will go toward the mission of the university - the goals of strengthening and broadening the horizons of the university. I had set aside in my inaugural remarks."

The fundraising activities of the university so far have been limited to supporting the Meadow Brooks, sustaining the university's Katke-Cousins Golf Course, supplementing the athletic department's budget, and providing support for scholarships and major acquisitions through a \$10,000 membership in the President's Club.

"We would become like a supermarket where you would have sales on credit hours one year and raise prices the next." —Joseph Champagne

The university, however, has never launched a large-scale campaign nor has it ever attempted to acquire funds through requests of money and land left in the wills of wealthy donors.

"That's an area that I think is going to be very important to the university in the future," Swanson said.

In addition, the university also needs to actively seek endowments for various programs, Swanson says. At the present time, OU has only one endowment - a \$750,000 gift to the School of Engineering made by the Dodge family many years ago.

"As we look ahead, in the long run, it is essential to the university's growth that we provide for an endowment," Swanson said.

The university took the first step in attempting to narrow the range of options it has in terms of fundraising goals and techniques last week when it invited a Texas fundraising expert to give an initial evaluation of the university's fundraising potential.

Champagne said an extensive analysis of the university's donor market was necessary before it could set realistic fundraising goals. An evaluation would also determine whether OU needs to hire an outside firm to do its fundraising - as it is the case with the Big Three universities in their capital

campaigns or whether OU's existing resources could be pooled to conduct a fundraising campaign.

Private funding, Champagne says, would eliminate the total dependence that OU now has on support from the state, and help the university to absorb the budget cutting blows that a failing economy have dealt to higher education institutions all across the state over the last year.

"As it stands now, we have nothing to fall back on (should public funding be further eroded)," he said.

The future for public funding

It is unlikely that the state Legislature will come up with more money in the near future to support public colleges and universities, says university counsel John DeCarlo, who also serves as the university's liaison to the state capitol. Shortfalls in state revenues and the growing movement for tax relief in the state at a time when inflation, a poor economy, and rising social welfare costs are forcing legislators to make some tough choices does not bode well for education.

"It's a problem of horrendous magnitude," DeCarlo says. "What's happening is that legislators are strapped for resources and they're getting down to difficult decisions. Do you cut social services? Do you cut corrections? What do you cut?"

DeCarlo, whose trips to Lansing have become more frequent in the last few months as the state's financial condition has worsened, says legislators are debating a host of options available to them - any one of which is likely to please few and offend most, if one is to judge by public opinion polls.

"They (the options) range from additional taxes to closing loopholes to holding the status quo and trying to accommodate the need for tax abatement," he said. None of these options, however, seem to offer a long-term solution to the problem.

"What you've got to do is improve the economic climate, provide more jobs, and provide more revenues," DeCarlo says. "The elements that seem to be in our favor right now is that the economic climate seems to have bottomed out and if it has, there may be additional revenues (in the state's coffers) in which we can share."

The effect of a tax cut

Despite DeCarlo's optimistic forecast, Champagne says he feels that education has slipped in the state's list of priorities. "I think it was very unfair that to balance (the state budget), higher education was cut," he said. "I don't think it's fair that higher education should bear the burden."

But that burden may become even larger next year should voters approve a tax cut at the polls. The chairman of OU's Board of Trustees, Richard Headlee, will undoubtedly be at the center of the tax debate brewing across the state. Headlee, an avid supporter of the Tisch tax-cut amendment last year, is heading up a tax-cut coalition of his own this year.

But a tax cut, Champagne says, would devastate the university. Although he declined to comment specifically on Headlee's support of a tax cut, he said, "I do not understand how they (the state) can be talking about tax cuts when they're anticipating a deficit next year. From a fiscal point of view, I do not understand it. From a political point of view - it's an election year I do understand it."

The public's cry for tax relief makes it even more urgent that the university begin seeking private alternatives to public funding, Champagne says. The only other recourse would be to raise tuition when public funding decreased and lower it when more state revenues became available. And that's an alternative that cannot be considered seriously, Champagne says.

"We would become like a supermarket," he says, "where you would have sales on credit hours one year and raise prices the next."

Meeting termed 'extremely successful'

Policy on higher education cuts completed

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

In anticipation of a meeting with Governor William Milliken, the coalition of student body presidents completed the final draft of a policy statement which will become the cornerstone of their fight to persuade Lansing officials to hold off on any more cuts in higher education.

The statement, which came out of a meeting between the student body presidents of 12 of the 15 state supported colleges and universities at Mackinaw City, is the first formal step in an attempt to make an effective lobby to combat decreases in appropriations for higher education.

According to University Congress President Jane Hershey, the meeting was "extremely successful," despite the fact that not all schools were present. "I was pleased with the quality of leadership at other universities, especially at the presidential level."

"We spent a lot of time debating the future direction of higher education in this state," Hershey said.

Hershey indicated that the coalition could be more effective when they meet with Lansing officials in the near future to discuss budget cuts.

"WE WILL CALL ON the governor to look at what is happening with higher education. We are now 49th in the growth of funding for higher education in the last two years," Hershey said.

"There is a need to reevaluate the priorities in Lansing. We have a declining accessibility of higher education to the public and the second part is that the quality is declining," she said.

Hershey, however, backed away from calling the lobbying effort "a threat" to the possible re-election campaigns of those Lansing officials. "We will be forceful. A lot of those

statistics don't look that good," she said.

"The governor is a smart enough man to realize that 280,000 votes could decide or swing an election," Hershey added.

"It is inner-connected. Milliken understands the economic situation of the state. He has been pressured by interest groups in the past to make cuts in certain programs," Hershey said. "We are trying to put an equilibrium on that situation. We are just trying to let the governor hear an argument that he hasn't been hearing in the past."

HERSHEY ALSO SAID that OU's program of lectures, direct mailings, panels, and forums would cost \$3,560 to be approved at the upcoming Congress meeting.

She indicated that the costs were more than expected largely because of the underestimation of the funds needed for the direct mailing.

Education peril nationwide

Cuts in aid threaten programs

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)
George Kish has taught geography at the University of Michigan for 41 years. Though considered one of the best, he may soon be a professor without a department.

Rodger Keller worked as a horticulturist on the campus. He was dismissed in June.

Both men are victims of a budget crunch that may take years to abate. Keller was one of six gardeners let go. Kish, however, isn't being fired. His department is. The university wants to eliminate the geography department after this school year.

Such radical cuts and contractions have become commonplace at colleges in at least a dozen states where soured economies, citizen "tax revolt" measures and budget-slashing legislators have accidentally conspired to alter campus life even more dramatically than the Reagan cuts of the federal education budget.

Massachusetts educators, reeling from the budget cuts in the wake of last November's "Proposition 2 1/2" tax revolt, are busily closing down Boston State College and considering closing two other community colleges to balance the budget.

"It's an absurd case of education following the dollar around instead of vice versa," grouses Roger Chinness of the Massachu-

setts Board of Regents for Public Education. "Some institutions are having to delay opening of college."

In California, the effects of the first tax-revolt measure 1978's Proposition 13 were supposed to hit colleges fully this year. But Morgan Odell, head of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says astute use of the state's pre-13 budget surplus has forestalled severe cutbacks in campus services for at least another year.

"IT'S MAINLY a matter of waiting until next fall to find out how bad things really are," Odell says, noting that state educators must now figure out how to cope with the effects of the Reagan cuts as well as the Proposition 13 cuts.

Yet nowhere in America have the demons of inflation, unemployment and miserly legislatures more brutally hamstrung colleges than in Michigan, where missing tax revenues from the depressed auto industry have led to substantial budget slashes at all state schools.

Campuses have tried to make up for lost state funding by raising average public college costs to \$3350.

"It's getting difficult for more and more families to pay for college," says Kalamazoo College's admissions director David Boros, whose school is the

state's most expensive. "But we have no choice but to raise tuition."

"Currently, the only way many students can come to college is through substantial aid programs," says Albion College Vice President James Hatcher.

"But as federal aid is reduced, the middle class family will have an extremely rough time."

THOSE REALITIES have evoked varied responses from state colleges. The most radical remedies have been adopted at Michigan State, the state's largest school.

Facing a September shortfall of \$30 million, MSU President Cecil Mackey first tried to cut every department and lay off many tenured faculty members, while entirely eliminating the colleges of nursing (one of the largest in America), urban development and the Department of Urban Planning and Architecture.

The subsequent demonstrations, class boycotts and countless personal denunciations of the president forced the university to adopt a less severe plan, though the three imperiled departments' budgets were barely re-funded.

Current plans have several departments merging and others, including biophysics, slowly being phased out. At least 100 tenured teachers may yet be fired. (See **CUTBACKS**, page 5)



The Oakland Sail, Thom Primeau

Scott Fisher, a 1970 OU graduate, came out to see the changes in the university and play his concertina while enjoying the warm fall weather last week.



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EDITORIAL

Student vote needed

As Governor William Milliken prepares yet another round of budget cuts in an effort to once again save the state from one more fiscal crisis, higher education appears to be headed for a further reduction in funding.

Sound repetitive? It is. Bad news again, and again, and again. Yet Milliken, Michigan's Robert Tisch in sheep's clothing, has received very little opposition to his budget cutbacks, especially from those who it will affect most—the students.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS statewide are beginning to mount a drive to stop further reductions in funding. This drive will be perhaps the most crucial test for the future of higher education in Michigan.

Can university student body presidents turn 280,000 students (or more accurately 280,000 potential voters) into a viable lobby in Lansing? In the past, students have been seen as being apathetic and too uninterested to get out and vote. The most recent example of this is the failure of the drive to lower the legal drinking age from 21 years of age.

Yet, as University Congress President Jane Hershey said, that issue involved a narrower body of voters—those in the 18 and 19 year old range. "This will affect a broader section of the public in a much more personal way—their wallets," she said.

Indeed, not since the Vietnam War has one single issue been perhaps as effective in mobilizing student body interest than has the issue of higher tuition costs and budget cuts in state appropriations.

Should students fail in their lobbying attempts in Lansing, then universities and colleges may soon feel that mere existence may be questionable. Should they be successful, however, then 280,000 will appear to become bigger and bigger as the November elections roll through.

Survey will be ineffective

In an attempt to put job titles and duties in line with wages paid out for these services, OU is spending \$46,500 to have an outside firm investigate and evaluate all administrative positions in the university.

At first glance, such an evaluation might be deemed as worthwhile. Indeed, a report from a third party is seriously analyzing each administrative position and its current wage rate might be somewhat beneficial.

It is however, extremely interesting to note that the report will only work in one way: that is if a certain administrative position is said to have more responsibility than its current pay rate reflects. In this case, a raise will be adopted.

However, should a position be termed as being, in essence, overpaid, then a monetary value policy will be adopted. This basically means that OU will continue paying that individual the inflated wage rate until that post becomes vacant and someone new assumes the spot.

To us, this seems somewhat ridiculous. Why should the university conduct a study of work-wage ratios when positions that are being overpaid for the amount of work being completed will literally remain unaffected until someone new assumes the post?

It would indeed seem logical to assume that anyone currently holding a position which might be termed as overpaid would be a little less than willing to leave that post unless forced to do so. So does this mean that the university will absorb another unproductive cost factor for five, ten or perhaps even 20 years?

In these difficult economic times, it seems that any study to analyze and reduce possible inequities in wage rates might be more effective if it carried a little more bite, and a little less bark.



Creative class for bored students

A new course being offered for Winter semester is entitled Doodles 101. Co-sponsored by the Art and Political Silence departments, the course offers basic understanding and hands-on experience in doodling.

"Doodling is an increasing form of art," said Yankee Dandy, creator of the course. "Students have been doodling in class for years, but until President Reagan made it popular during his cabinet meetings, no one has ever recognized it."

"Doodling is in everyone's blood," Dandy continued. "All it takes is a boring professor, rambling on about his war days, to create great masterpieces. And with the professors on this campus,

MARIANNE POULIN

we should be backed up with masterpieces in no time."

DANDY NOTED that even though this is a 100 level course, there will be prerequisites.

"Everyone in the class has to have taken at least one boring class at OU," Dandy said. "We don't want any freshmen right out of high school. They would probably sit in class and take notes. And, heaven forbid, we don't want that to happen."

The only text for the class will be *The Book of Nothing*. Exams will be based on artistic work created during lectures given by guest speakers.

Lecturers include the outspoken critic, Tedium P. Apathy, speaking on the after-effect of the Blue Bonnet plague on corn muffins.

Also, Aridity Q. Monotonous will talk about the self-motivating ego of hippopotamuses, complete with a slide show entitled, "My Summer Vacation in Oshkosh."

"I'M SURE WE'LL have a large turnout for this class," Dandy said. "It's an easy four credits. Student will find that by the end of this course, doodling will come naturally and easily."

"In fact," he adds, "I've been doodling professionally for only three years, and I feel it's safe to say, Doodle is my middle name."

OC seating shortage causes problems

To the Editor:

The limited seating in the OC cafeteria is a dilemma that is obviously growing with OU enrollment.

However, the new policy to close the area directly across from "Green Stuffs" except from 12 noon to 2 pm, seems to magnify the problem. Proponents of the policy might argue that a cafeteria is meant for eating only, but a dedicated college student will fit in daily activities (i.e. eating, socializing, etc.) with studying.

Rarely have I seen people sitting around tables sans open books,

calculators, etc., except for professors or university auxiliary help. It seems ironic that the university is catering to students who abandon their books at midday. No public area in a learning establishment should discriminate against those who put their books first in appreciation of a higher education. What are we producing here—scholars or eaters?

OUR POLICY makers misplaced priorities and wasteful solutions are an unfortunate disappointment.

The study hall on the OC's first

floor is recommended. However, there seems to be an informal rule of silence in that area. And, as most students know and what university officials should realize, is that many valuable learning experiences are achieved through discussion among scholars; this can irritate those preferring a quiet atmosphere. After all, where would we be without the great philosophizing of yesteryear? Plato didn't achieve intellectual superiority from eating Jumbo Burgers or 14 cents per ounce salads.

—Arlie Carter

The Oakland Sail

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Letters to the Editor

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's

name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for

space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

Schools

(Continued from page 1)

didn't have the administrative power to do it."

ANOTHER REASON for the tightening measures, Horowitz said, is to put the school in line with requirements for a future move to accreditation.

The school is currently attempting to become accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), although no formal application has been submitted yet according to Horowitz.

"When the faculty of the school began to seek professional accreditation, we set up a preliminary timetable so that we could put administrative requirements in effect," Horowitz said. He indicated, however, that no definite schedule would be followed so that an application may be submitted at some unspecified time in the future.

According to Horowitz, rules for accreditation will affect the student teacher ratio, the amount of non-majors in upper level courses, transferring credits from other schools, teachers' credentials, and proper curriculum.

Because of these requirements part-time faculty positions will not be added and non-faculty professionals may also be overlooked.

"The accreditation requires a minimum of 40 percent student credit hours taught by doctoral faculty at the undergraduate level and 75 percent at the graduate level," Horowitz said. He also believes that in order to run a

"quality program" part-time faculty are not as beneficial as full-time professors.

"In the short run, students would benefit by an increase in the number of available classes but in the long run, they would lose," Horowitz added about the additional teaching professionals who are non-faculty members.

FOR NON-MANAGEMENT majors, Horowitz decided that some "device to control" students from taking advanced classes and forcing majors out of these had to be implemented.

Putting caps on the number of

Survey

(Continued from page 1)

salaries of those administrators who are hired after the policy is in effect, Kendall said.

THE ENTIRE evaluation process consists of five basic steps which will be completed by early February of 1982:

- Establish over-all plan and collect data (involves orientation session for all employees in the study).
- Job content documentation-questionnaires, interviewing incumbents, and drafting position descriptions.
- Job content evaluation-positions evaluated.
- Compensation review-current salary practices are analyzed and compared with outside firms; salary ranges are also developed.
- Final recommendations and report development-preparation

classes taken and waiting lists for non-majors were adopted. "In all but a few classes we were able to accommodate these people who signed the lists during the first day," Horowitz said.

Horowitz, however indicated that some problems did take place and that these were mostly from students who were not aware of the changes. He said that any policies listed in past catalogues would be honored if they were applicable.

"If it is in past catalogues, we will keep it. We will not violate the students' rights," Horowitz said.

for final report and guidelines, and presentation to the university administration.

OU President Joseph Champagne stressed the importance of having the study available for the 1982-83 budget preparation process "so that any financial ramifications resulting from the study may be considered."

Over the last several years, the AP leadership has repeatedly requested comprehensive review, Champagne said. In the meantime, the problems associated with the current system have become more apparent, he said.

"I AM ESPECIALLY concerned that if there are inequities in the system, they should be addressed as soon as possible," Champagne said.

OU and ABS presidents discuss black concerns

By AMY RANDOLPH

Staff Writer

President Joseph Champagne and Sam Craig, president of the Association of Black Students have had three meetings in the last month attempting to resolve ABS's concerns of underrepresentation of blacks in the university.

Two major areas of concern evolved from the discussions. The first area concerned a concentration of black administrators and faculty in a single area of the university. The second one was the adverse effect the reorganization of students affairs has on black students.

CHAMPAGNE focused on the first issue which Craig had identified as "the comparatively small number of black administrators and faculty." Champagne dismissed the second issue as being less important to black students.

He went on to say that the first area of concern raised by ABS

"causes us to look more closely at the racial balance within the university."

"I will work intensively with Affirmative Action," he said, adding that more aggressive action in the area of racial balance will be discussed.

"We appreciate the open channels of communication between the President's office and the Association of Black Students," Craig said, referring to the meetings.

Other concerns expressed by Craig include "the lack of blacks in key areas which directly affect the lives of black students, e.g. the Provost Office, Residence Halls, CIPO and Financial Aid, as well as inadequate admission and retention of black students."

Craig concluded that ABS is "supportive of President Champagne's concern for the well being of the black community. We do, however, reserve the right to return to the Board (of Trustees) as we monitor this policy."

Cutbacks

(continued from page 3)

"My blood runs green and white (MSU's colors)," states Tom Hocking, past president of the Council of Graduate Students. "But now I'm scared that by the time I get my M.A., it may not be worth the paper it's printed on."

At the richer University of Michigan, conditions aren't much better. Besides axing the geography department, the regents cut the extension service by 90 percent and laid off permanent

employees in a number of programs.

"I feel like the babe thrown out with the bathwater," says Margaret Wilder, a geography grad student.

"I feel a great sadness," sighs teacher Kish, who was nearing retirement. "One would like to think the work that one started gets carried on. That's part of the academic world. And to think that by the stroke of the pen..."

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

New OU aerobic dance programs are a hit

By Jacquelyne M. Hill
Staff Writer

The aerobics craze began in the early 1970s as more people became aware of good health and nutrition. The word "aerobic" literally means the intake of oxygen, and can be applied to the merits of running (jogging), and swimming as well as dance.

The overall objective of aerobic exercise is to strengthen the cardiovascular system, therefore improving the overall health of the participant.

OU offers two aerobic dance programs this semester. One course, offered through the Physical Education Department, emphasizes the health aspects of aerobics.

The one-hour long class begins with an extensive warm-up, consisting mostly of calisthenics for flexibility and strength.

THE SECOND half of the class is devoted to dance-like routines with intermittent walking breaks. Pulse rates are taken at the beginning, middle, and end of the class period to check the development of coronary fitness, according to Sally Peters, aerobic instructor.

The other class, offered through the Dance Department accentuates the actual dance moves,

keeping in mind the importance of cardio-respiratory fitness.

Each class begins with a warm-up period executed in dance-oriented fashion. Dance routines, choreographed by Carol Halsted, the class instructor, are taught.

Halsted has likened these routines to folk dances done in jazz style to a variety of music. The dancers are in constant motion, walking in between routine practice sets. This particular course might inspire participants to continue dance in the more technically refined modern or jazz idioms of artistic expression.

Both programs of study encourage the students to do two or three sessions on their own to reap maximum benefit. Each class is progressive; as physical condition develops, the routines become more vigorous with fewer and shorter walking breaks.

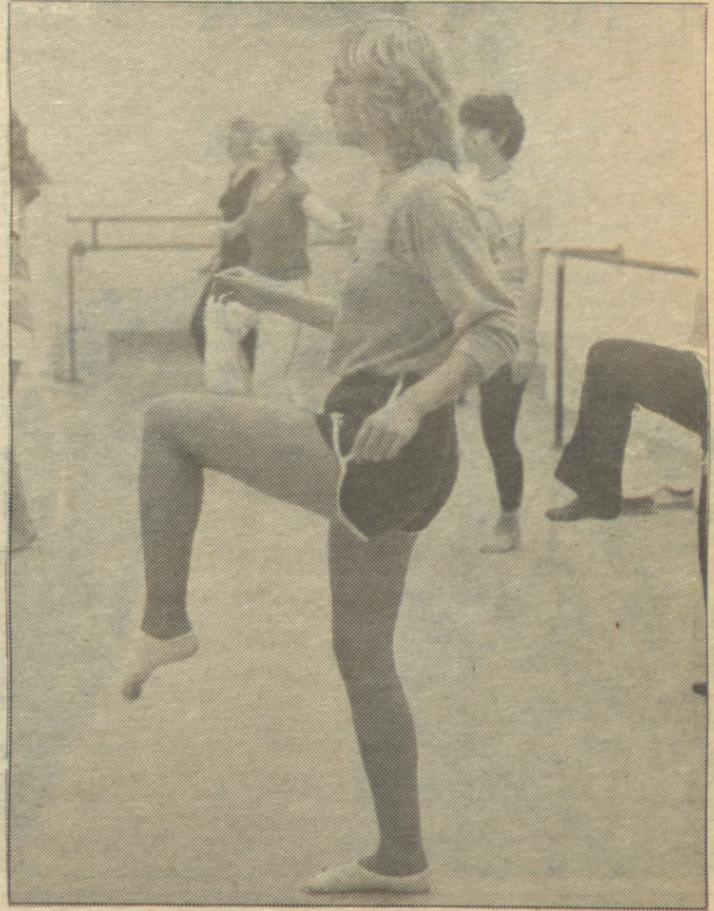
THE INSTRUCTORS in both OU programs are fully qualified and insist upon warm-ups, cool-downs and restraints according to the individuals' capacity. Both instructors warn of programs offered through health spas and community night school. Though in some cases the teacher may be qualified, there is no standard that is required in their training, they

say. Those interested in these programs should find out the facts before incurring irreparable damage.

Anyone of any age can participate in aerobics, though some folks should be careful. Halsted warns that those with back problems might be better off studying Hatha Yoga and people who are 40 pounds or more overweight are advised to consult with a health counselor and lose some weight first.

The OU students taking part in the program are for the most part young women who would like to lose 5 or 10 pounds and are seeking physical fitness rather than a dancing career. Sue Ater, OU dance instructor, said, "I would compare modern dance to aerobic dance as arts and crafts is to cubist painting." This is meant in the context that though all forms can attain a degree of sophistication, technical expertise and hours of daily devotion are not required of the aerobic activist.

Those interested in giving aerobic dancing a try are encouraged to visit the classes, or call the Physical Education Department at 377-3198, or the Dance Department at 377-4460 for further information.



Sue Manschesky gets her blood flowing with aerobics.

Campus exercise is on an upswing

By BRIAN BROOKS
Staff Writer

Exercising has always been a good way to relax, and OU students will have ample opportunity to do just that next semester as the physical education department will offer coed classes in jogging, swimming, strength training and aerobic dance.

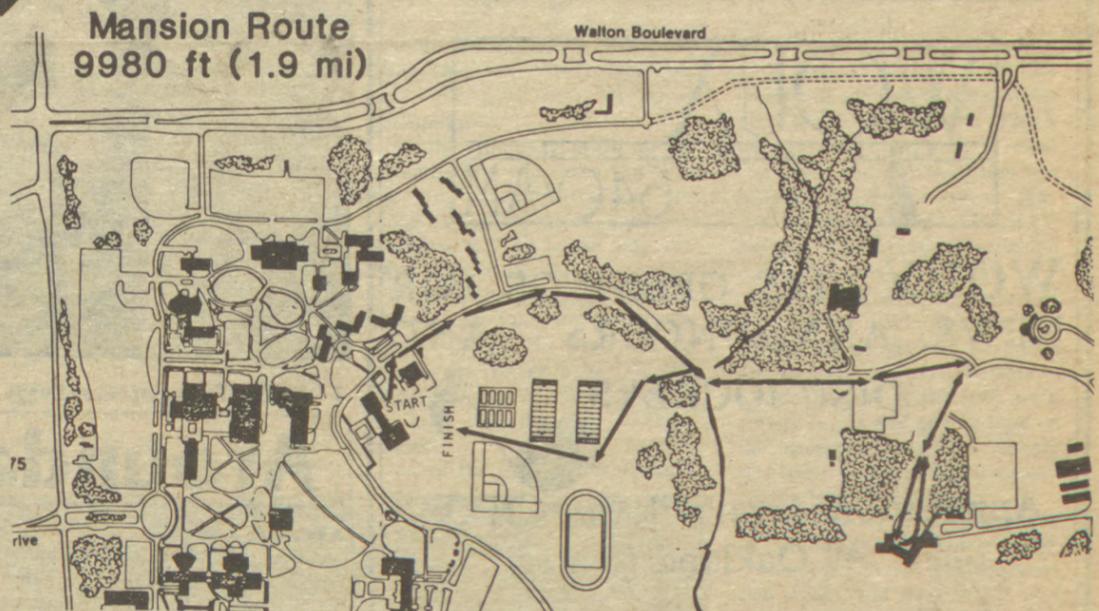
The classes are designed for anyone who wants to get in shape, lose some weight or just plain relax; no athletic ability is required. "We stress a positive, enjoyable experience," said instructor Rick Delorme.

In addition to the activity-

oriented aspects of the courses, there will also be weekly lectures on topics ranging from cardiovascular disease to basic nutrition.

For people who prefer less-structured exercise, there are nine different running trails on campus available to all students and staff, ranging in length from 1.6 to 7.5 miles.

According to Delorme, one of the most beautiful trails is the 1.9 mile run which starts at Lepley Sports Center, continues down Pavilion Drive down around Meadow Brook Hall, crosses the sports fields, ending at the sports center.



Village Idiot

Library's 'Anatomical' Journals torched by the MM

One can discover many interesting things in Kresge Library. To wit:

I had to write a paper last week for my Poetry Class on Tooth Decay in 16th-century poetry. So I was on the third floor looking for the June, 1951 issue of *Poetry* magazine which had an article in it discussing the role of Shakespeare's dentist in *King Lear*. I happened to find a very interesting looking journal lying open on a shelf. I picked it up. It seemed to be a journal of anatomy. I examined it closely.

All the women in it were anatomically gorgeous. I took several volumes of the journal over to a desk to study more closely, making a note of the journal's name *Playboy*. Silly name for an anatomical journal, I thought, but maybe it was an inside joke.

MY FRIEND, Linda Brenderson, who works at the library, came upstairs on her 15-minute break to visit me. She sat down next to me, took one look at the journal and yawned.

"This is a very educational article here," I said to her. "In fact, this is one of the most educational journals I've found in this place since I've been at this university."

"Do you really find that exciting?" Linda asked.

"Not in the slightest," I said quickly.

"I mean, do CIA agents have to go to the movies for excitement?" Linda asked. "I don't start shelving books

whenever I go to the Detroit Library, do I?"

"Well," I said, logically as I could, "I've never gone to the Detroit Library with you, so how the hell would I know? Anyway, one has to do research in the areas of one's uh interests."

SHE SMILED and shrugged. "It's no big deal, I guess, although I wish they'd order something more useful, like *Soap Opera Digest* or *Spiderman* or *Intellectual Knitting*."

Just then, I was grabbed by the shoulders and hurled to the floor. A pair of gloved hands picked up all the copies of the journal that I'd been looking at.

Linda helped me up, and we followed the gloved and masked man to the central lounge area, where he and a bunch of other masked and gloved men were throwing all available copies of the journal into a pile. They all wore black capes, and on their chests were printed the letters MM.

"Mental midgets?" I asked Linda.

"Maybe Morons," she replied.

The Masked Marvels all backed away from the pile of *Playboys*, and one of them took a flame-thrower out of his back pocket. Just as Linda was about to tell him that this was a non-smoking area, the masked man activated the flamethrower and incinerated all the journals into just a pile of ashes.

"Hey!" Linda shouted. "Who do you think's going to have

to clean that up now, huh?"

"**QUIET!**" SAID THE guy with the flamethrower. "We did this in the name of freedom. In the name of good decent Americans everywhere! In the name of peace and love and humanity! And if you get in our way, we'll burn your hair off!"

He turned to his men. "Come on, men!" he said. "Now we have to find and destroy that *Village Idiot* twit!" They marched out of the library.

"I'm disgusted," Linda said. "How could they do that?"

"You think you're upset?" I asked. "I had 20 years of back issues to catch up on!"

Linda sighed. "I should have done something to stop them. But for some reason, I just didn't feel like dying for *Playboy* magazine."

She looked at her watch. "Darn. My break's over."

"And you haven't even broken anything yet," I said.

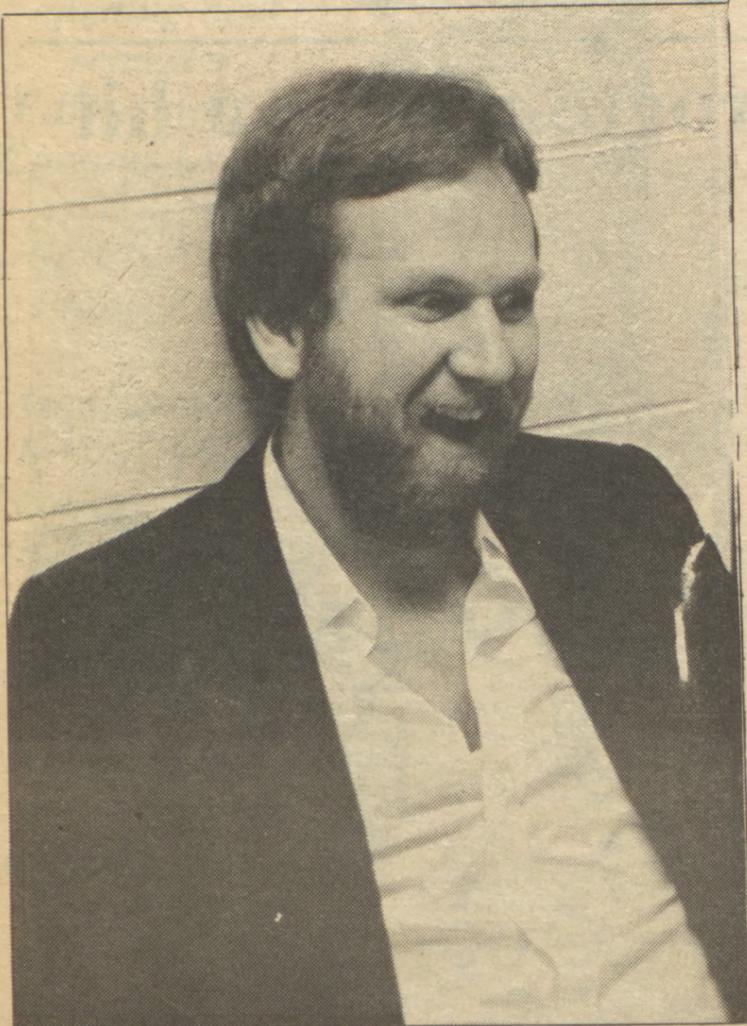
I kissed her goodnight, and walked back to my dorm.

MY ROOMMATE TOLD ME that four guys had dropped by to visit me, but three of them had fled in terror when the fourth had burst into flames in the doorway. "I guess some people aren't into spontaneous combustion," I said. "Where's your girlfriend?"

"She went to the store to get some marshmallows."

—JOHN COWAN

Hickies to soaps — Tom Parks has fun



TOM PARKS

The Oakland Sail Thom Primeau

"It's so easy to tell the people on Quaaludes."

Tom Parks is a relatively unknown comedian. But OU students who saw him perform in Varner Hall last Tuesday won't soon forget him. Tom Parks is a very funny man.

Parks is 31 and calls himself "dangerously single. I'm having a better time at 31 than I did at 25," said Parks. "I'm just afraid that I'm going to wake up some morning to a voice saying, 'O.K. Tom, the vacation's over. Time to go to work.'"

With a degree in Public Relations, Parks graduated from the University of Florida and got a job as an executive. "I had an office, a secretary, everything I thought I wanted," he said. But after seeing Harry Chapin perform in a small club in Atlanta, joking with the audience between numbers, he decided, "I can do that." And he did.

FOR THE PAST few years, Parks has been making the circuit

of colleges. "The college audiences are great" he said. "But the biggest reason I do colleges," he confides, "is for the T-shirts." Nearly every college he visits presents him with a personalized T-shirt.

His show is very simple. He is alone on stage and has fun for nearly two hours. The audience has as much fun as Parks does. The laughs are consistent and the fact that he speaks directly to audience members helps to strengthen the rapport between them.

The material Parks uses is easy for students to relate to. He makes fun of freshman, dorm food, professors, term papers, puberty, acne, and soap operas. McDonald's is also one of the targets of his satire. "I like going to McDonalds, because it seems to be the only place around where you can still see hickies," Parks says.

The pacing of the show is slower than most comic shows. "Too many comedians rush to punch

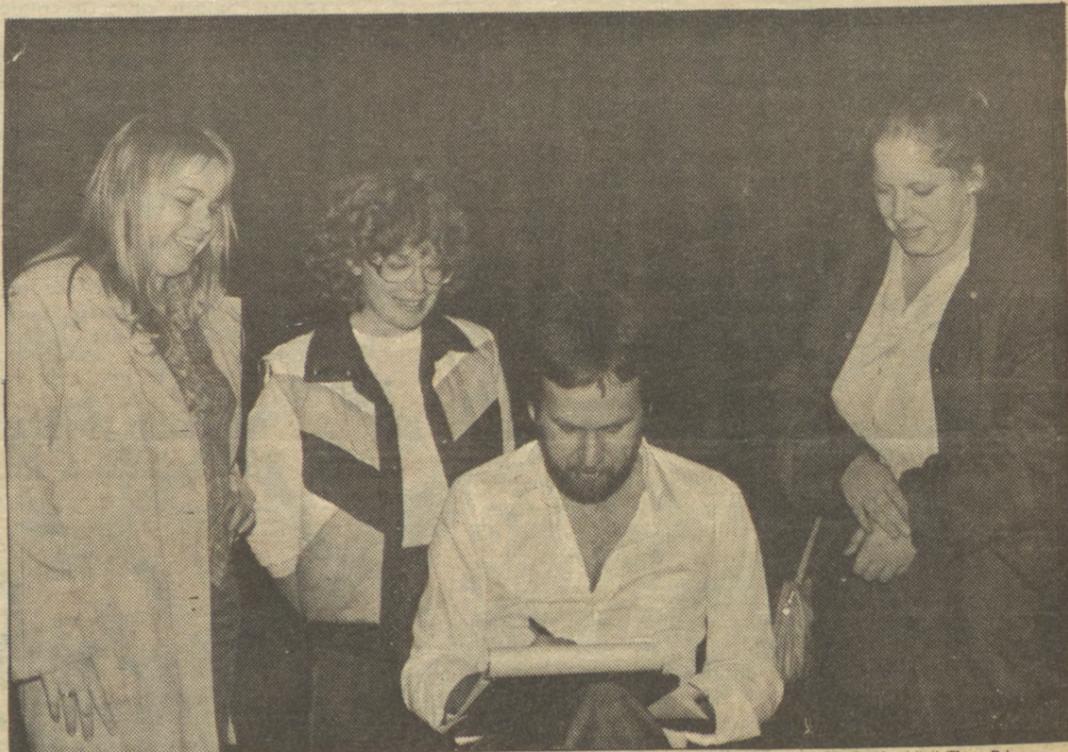
lines," Parks says. "I like to make the audience wait. I love the silence when they're waiting for me."

BEING ON THE road has both good and bad points for Parks. "The freedom is nice, and I love meeting new people, but I miss not being around familiar people."

Parks has given himself 10 years to become successful, and five of those years have been spent working in small clubs, performing at colleges and doing commercials. "I honestly don't know if I want to be a star," he says. "I want to be like the man you see in all the Disney films, situation comedies, and commercials, but never know his name. I want to work at something that's not a lot of work."

This outrageous sort of behavior, is typical of a man who is having fun. He loves his work and appears to love living. He said, "This is so much fun, I never want to stop."

—Karla Damm



The Oakland Sail Thom Primeau

Freshmen Tonya Speace, Peggy Fisher, and Lauralyn McDaniels get autographs after the show.

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Aroundabout

MONDAY

Lecture: "Don't Be Afraid to Give" — American Red Cross, O.C. Exhibit Lounge, noon.
Tax Seminar, O.C. Gold Rooms A and B, noon.
Lecture: "Medieval Erotic Art" — Dr. Carl Barnes, Jr., 124 Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.
Pre-Dental Society Meeting; O.C. Room 127, noon.
Membership Drive — OU Engineering Society; Dodge Hall, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

Workshop: "Who Am I as a Leader?" O.C. Rooms 128-129, 3:30 p.m.
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting; O.C. 125, 7:30 p.m.
Othello; Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Slavic Folk Ensemble Rehearsal; O.C. Gold Rooms; 6:30 p.m.
ABS Meeting; O.C. Abstention, 7 p.m.
Exhibit: Measurement of Body Fat Percentage; O.C. Exhibit Lounge, noon
OASIS Meeting; Donnelis (M-24), 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Othello; Meadow Brook Theatre, 2 and 8:30 p.m.
Seminar: "The Interview"; O.C. Gold Room A, 11:15 a.m.
Seminar: "Business Letters and Resume Writing"; O.C. Gold Room A, 12:15 p.m.
Philadelphia Story; O.C. Abstention, 2:30 and 7 p.m.
President's Colloquium — President Champagne; O.C. Crockery, 3 p.m.
Discussion: "Aquarian Conspiracy"; O.C. 127, noon.
Discussion: The Women's Break, O.C. 125, noon.
Lecture: "Holistic Medicine"; O.C. Fireside Lounge, noon
Graduate Recital; Varner Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Othello; Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Music Film Series: Appalachian Spring; 110 Varner, noon
N.O.W. Meeting; O.C. 127, 7:30 p.m.
Slavic Folk Ensemble Rehearsal; O.C. Gold Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
Seminar: "Seminar for Those Considering Marriage"; O.C. Oakland Room, 7:30 p.m.
University Congress Meeting; O.C. Lounge II, 6:30 p.m.
Funk and Fashion: An Extravagant Fashion Show; O.C. Crockery, 8 p.m.
Colloquium: Professor Sheldon Axler, MSU; 207 O'Dowd Hall, 3 p.m.
Lecture: Aerobic Dancing; O.C. Exhibit Lounge, noon

FRIDAY

Othello; Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Ordinary People; 202 O'Dowd Hall, 2:15 p.m.
Ordinary People; 201 Dodge Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Lecture: "Eating on the Run?"; O.C. Exhibit Lounge, noon

SATURDAY

Othello; Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 and 9:30 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Public Tours Meadow Brook Hall, 1 p.m.
Othello; Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi Meeting; O.C. Meadow Brook Room, 6:30 p.m.
Order of Leibowitz Gaming; O.C. Annex, 6 p.m.

SPORTS



By Lisa Olsen
Assistant Editor

Hurdles keep tripping up OU athletic department

Lately, OU's athletic department could be easily compared to a "weekend runner." On the straight uncomplicated path, it's fine. But when it comes to a hurdle, it has some problems making it over.

For years, OU's athletic department went along quietly and without much disruption. But in the last two years, it's had more hurdles thrown in than there are geese on campus.

Director Corey Van Fleet has had to deal with the universal hurdle of all colleges and universities—the big one of financial worries and budget cutbacks.

Van Fleet has also had to struggle with the break up and separation of the department of Physical Education and Athletics. With the push for departments to merge and streamline, the division of these two interdependent departments seems to add more confusion and another hurdle to our runner's path.

IT SEEMS VAN FLEET has had more than his share of additional hurdles. And the majority of these stem from the mysterious disease that has stricken the majority of OU's vanishing coaches.

As a result, OU not only trips over the hurdles but the runners behind use us as a stepping stone over their own hurdles.

As far as tripping over hurdles, consider the lack of drawing power recruiting-wise of OU athletics. Granted, as a Division II school, no one expects OU to match the offers of larger, Division I universities such as Michigan or Michigan State. And granted also, are the miserable realities of inflation and budget cuts. But with the number of partial and full scholarships held by OU athletes, it seems strange that OU fails to recruit any outstanding athletes.

The women's tennis team is a prime example. The once league-leading netters have had both aspects of the runner's syndrome hit them. With a very new and inexperienced team—only two player returned this year—the women have suffered through a very disappointing 0-9 season.

Ouch, we just tripped over the hurdle.

And, with the resignation of coach Brad Newman, OU once again is feeling the feet of passing runners going over their own hurdles successfully.

WHAT IS THIS fetish OU's developed with losing their coaches? As a smaller school, naturally OU's coaches don't stay around as long as coaches of the Big Ten, but four volleyball coaches in three years and three soccer coaches in three years have severely dropped the average time that a coach spends here.

But in a true marathoner's tradition, OU plods on, handling those unexpected hurdles as best as it can. Unfortunately, though, the administration is no longer surprised when a coach resigns. In time, unless something happens, they'll probably begin to expect it.

But even worse, OU students are suffering. Most no longer seem to have the enthusiasm for sports that once presided over Lepley. Now, surprise rather than expectance is the key adjective used to describe student feelings when an OU team has an outstanding season. And that shouldn't be.

Justifiably confused and frustrated though, OU just keeps stumbling along.

Keeping up to date...

Last week

The soccer team's chances of making the NCAA Division II post-season tournament for the first time since 1976 are getting brighter and brighter.

The Pioneers, 8-2-1 heading into last weekend's tournament at Lewis University, are ranked eighth in the nation.

Two other teams from their region, Loch Haven, Pa. State (7-2, ranked second) and the University of Missouri-St. Louis (8-0, ranked first) are ranked ahead of them and have the advantage in the competition for the two automatic regional bids, but OU has an excellent shot at an at-large berth.

The volleyball team captured a pair of victories last week, defeating Olivet College 15-9, 15-11, 15-13 Wednesday and Saginaw Valley State 15-11, 15-12, 15-12 Saturday.

This week

FRIDAY

•The women's tennis team begins competition in the two-day GLIAC tournament at Northwood Institute.

•The volleyball team travels north to take on Lake Superior State at 6 p.m.

•The soccer team travels to Sangamon Ill. State for a 7 p.m. game.

SATURDAY

•The cross country team will try to improve its league image when it competes in the GLIAC meet at Hillsdale College beginning at 11 a.m.

•The women's tennis team continues play in the GLIAC tourney.

•The volleyball team continues its northern swing with a 4 p.m. match at Michigan Tech.

SUNDAY

•The soccer team has another important game, this one a 1 p.m. contest at Eastern Illinois University.

Latest cut will leave athletic department 'a little thinner'

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

President Joseph Champagne's call for a six percent across the board budget reduction will not have too drastic an effect on OU's athletic department, according to Corey Van Fleet, director of athletics.

But Van Fleet warned that his department and the university as a whole "will look a lot different than it does now if this scenario is repeated too often."

The six percent cut represents a loss of \$14,200 for the athletic department. Van Fleet said no formal decision has been made yet as to where the money will come from but listed several possibilities, including leaving vacant the position of Assistant to the Director of Athletics for Fundraising, the post held by Mike Weger, who is now on a leave of absence.

The position carries with it a salary of approximately \$15,000, of which about \$10,000 comes from the general fund. Van Fleet also has a surplus of \$12,500 from the 1980-81 fiscal year to draw from. A large portion of that, however, will be used to cover a shortfall of \$10,000 from a concert sponsored earlier this fall by the athletic department to raise money for scholarships.

"At this point in time we're in pretty good shape," Van Fleet said. "We won't look any different—just a little thinner. We're going to have to work harder."

"We won't make any official announcements until later this week," he continued. "Right now we're just going to put all our options on the table and determine which is the most palatable."

HE DID INDICATE, however, that the cutback would more likely be in the form of a staff

reorganization than a reduction in either personnel or programs.

Van Fleet is, however, keeping a wary eye turned towards the future in anticipation of yet another possible budget reduction from the state.

"We've already cut more than \$100,000 and two sports the last two years," he said. "We do not have much more room to move."

"If we get another cut, we'll look at everything but also keep one eye on our long-range goals. We want to try not to back track."

VAN FLEET ALSO said that he thinks every university department, not just athletics, will have to begin to fight to survive.

"There is not a program in the university that is safe from defending itself against possible total elimination," he said.

"Those that are not carrying their own weight, those that do not produce, in my estimation probably cannot be justified in this severe crunch."

"Rather than just keep cutting them back six or eight percent at a time, you may as well just close them before they get so low in quality that they become ineffective as university programs."

He added that the athletic department's ability to raise outside funds may save it from possible extinction.

Van Fleet likened the situation to that of hiring a one-armed paper-hanger.

"Why keep pumping money into something that's doing you no good? You might as well get rid of him and just give all the money to your painter instead and not do any wall-papering at all."

Upcoming playoffs fill IM schedule

By LISA OLSEN
Assistant Editor

Intramural action at OU, with fall playoffs and the always-popular floor hockey season just ahead, promises plenty of athletic competition for student athletes.

Playoffs in football, softball and women's basketball begin this week and the races for IM pennants will be close ones.

In softball, the Lushes Ladies and the Curve Balls will battle it out for first place in the women's division starting Oct. 19. The Misfits and the Fence Busters vie for the coed crown Oct. 26 and in the men's division the Slubberde-

gollions will go against either the Cellar Dwellers or the Groggerly on Oct. 27 for their division championship.

On the intramural gridiron, the Steamrollers will take on the Oakland Raiderettes in the women's AFC division while the Playgirls will do battle with the Mad Dogs in the NFC.

In the men's groupings, Apogee will face the Substane Abusers in the AFC, the Hit Men will go against the Trojans in the CFC and Penthouse will face either Jaws JV or Jaws I in the NFC division contest.

All of the IM football playoffs

will start the last week of October.

In women's basketball, all four teams will advance to the playoffs because of drops. The Pryale Porkers, the Agiles, Kropps Company and the Heartbreakers will each attempt to gain the title.

ALL CHAMPIONSHIP contests will be single elimination except for women's softball.

Jim Valliere, director of intramurals, said that he was pleased the programs are running "pretty well" this year. Because of programming conflicts with varsity sports and getting time on the necessary facilities, Valliere said sometimes the scheduling may seem a little confusing.

"I'm confined by area and lack of manpower," Valliere said. "Sometimes a team won't play for two weeks and then they'll play twice in one week. They may think that we're a little mixed up over here, but that's just the way the scheduling works out. But everyone is playing the right amount of games."

Getting underway this week is one of OU's most popular intramural sports, floor hockey. "In terms of numbers, volleyball is a bit more popular," said Valliere. "But in terms of fans and intensity, floor hockey is definitely the most popular."

Floor hockey teams take this as serious business. Actual recruiting goes on for the individual teams and many have established reputations, such as the Enforcers and Dudley Fitts.

Besides floor hockey, three-man basketball, coed basketball and racquetball singles also start this week. While the majority of the sports rosters have been filled, Valliere said he can always use people who are interested in officiating or keeping time. If interested, call the Lepley Sports Center at 377-3190 and talk to Valliere.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knosta

Carol Newman of Mad Dogs tries to pick up some yardage behind the blocking of her sister Kathy in an IM game last week but she was stopped by the Playgirls' number 5. The Playgirls went on to win the game, but the two teams will meet again later this month in the playoffs.

Exercise takes on new meaning at Physiology Lab

By MIKE STEWART
Staff Writer

The phrase, "If you exercise regularly and eat right, you'll live a long and happy life" is one that is heard by everybody many times. And for Dr. Fred Stransky, those words sound sweeter every time he hears them.

Stransky is the Director of the Exercise Physiology Lab in the Lepley Sports Center and he thinks diet and exercise are two of the most important things people can do for themselves.

Stransky came to OU from Florida State University where he earned a Ph. D. in exercise physiology. Upon graduation, Stransky was contacted by OU's Corey Van Fleet and asked if he would be "interested in building a laboratory for the measure of human performance."

That was more than three years ago and Stransky has been director of the lab ever since.

STRANSKY HAS several effective programs underway, designed to help everyone from heart attack victims to professional and collegiate athletes. However, don't go looking for a nice little jog or friendly racquetball game here — that isn't the purpose of the lab.

The equipment there is very technical and is designed to produce a maximum level of cardio-vascular exercise while recording improvements in physical condition along the way.

For interested students, the university offers exposure to the lab in two different ways. One is to join any of the physical conditioning classes and the second is an exercise physiology class, designed mainly for students who would like to major in that field.

Another program Stransky offers is called the Health Maintenance/Health Improvement program.

"This is a program which is a fringe benefit for professors on campus. It deals with one's lifestyle and how that's associated with good health," he said. "In other words, we evaluate things like physical capacity, the amount of fat that a person has, we do blood studies, pulmonary measurements and an array of physical assessments which give us some index of the individual's health status."

Stransky added that this program is also designed for other

teachers on campus, corporation employees and members of the community.

The program "is for apparently-healthy people; it's not for people who are ill," he added. "The program assesses one's health status and then gives them ways to hopefully maintain and improve their health in the future."

MANY OF THE professors on campus are involved in Stransky's program.

Pat Nicosia, OU's Associate Director of Budget and Financial Planning and a former student of Stransky's, said, "I was interested (in the program) because several administrative professionals were undergoing double bypasses (heart operations) and such."

"I think there is the re-enforcement, because of improvement in your weight and such, that allows you to see how you stand physically, where, if you don't know where you stand..."

Many of the people involved with the lab said they experienced a decrease in anxiety levels after a workout. As Stransky wrote in one of his newsletters, "The physiological effects produced through jogging or swimming are as great if not greater than those brought about by tranquilizing drugs."

Katie Clark, an advisor for the Economics and Management Department, expressed the same feelings. She said when she started her new job at OU, she was under a lot of pressure.

"I was aware of him (Stransky) and what he did, so I made a point to see him," said Clark. "The exercise and diet have definitely helped me."

ANOTHER MAJOR program in the lab deals with heart attack victims. This is the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, which Stransky said was designed "for people that have documented heart disease or have had a heart attack."

This program is different than the others for the obvious reason that, because of a bad heart, the individual must start his or her own level of exercise at a less-strenuous pace.

The person is usually put on a strict diet for weight loss, taught about the values of foods, and, of course, given an exercise program.

Stransky said that a minimum of three months rest between the hospital stay and his workout is absolutely necessary for a heart attack victim. And, because each individual is different, so will each person's program be different.

BUT STRANSKY'S activities do not end there.

Another of his programs involves working with professional and collegiate athletes to measure their physical performances and factors that are related to their performance.

For instance, Stransky may measure body composition in his underwater tank by submerging the athlete in water and then weighing him, thus determining accurately the amount of body fat the athlete has.

No matter what program the patient falls into, chances are that

Stransky will put him on some sort of a diet. He is continuously reminding people of the bad effect of sugar and caffeine, and frequently writes facts concerning these things in his newsletters.

What with one thing and another, Stransky keeps himself busy. If he's not making up diets, he's making up programs.

He doesn't do it alone, though. He works with Dr. Murray Levin, M.D., the head of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, and Dr. Joseph Arends, M.D., the Medical Director for the Health Maintenance Program.

They, in turn, are helped by 10 other physicians who work in the program.

"You know, we feel very strongly that there is a relationship between physical activity and good health," said Stransky. "So we feel that we must provide an opportunity for exercise."

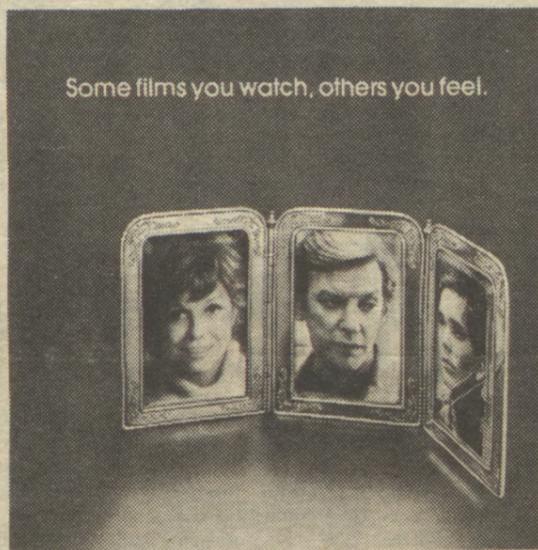
The lab provides a variety of services for the entire OU community. Since the programs are so numerous and so varied (from aerobics to health maintenance), the best way to find out about them is to contact the lab directly.



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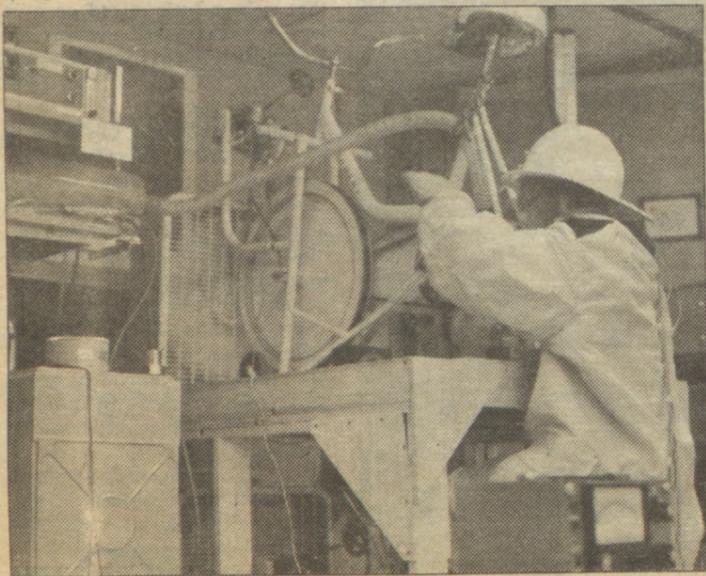
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The Oakland Sail: Brian Brooks

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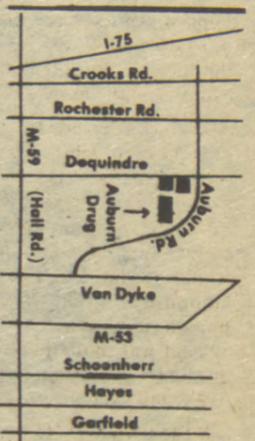
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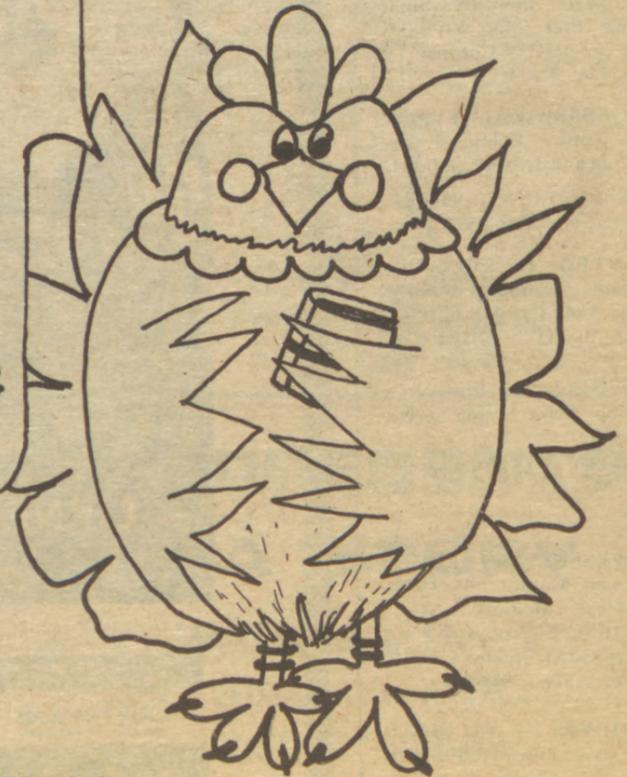
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