

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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'An intellectual, a religious man'

ABS, BAM-C commemorate King's birthday

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor
and
MERRELYN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

In recognition of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the Association of Black Students (ABS) as well as the Black Awareness Month Committee (BAM-C) sponsored a day-long commemoration in honor of the slain civil rights activist last week.

Included in the day's events were several teach-in lectures by members of OU's faculty and a mid-afternoon birthday celebration featuring Charles Morton, adjunct professor and lecturer in the philosophy department as well as a contemporary of King's, as the guest speaker.

King, who was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia, rose to prominence in the 1950s and 1960s as a national figure in the civil rights movement.

His ideas of 'passive resistance' and 'nonviolent change,' patterned after the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, helped direct his movement for civil rights and equality winning for him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, the

youngest man up to that time to do so.

Felled by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968, the memory of King lives on today in a nationwide effort to have his January birthday turned into a national holiday.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

Following the day's lectures and teach-ins, a program of commemoration lauded the achievements of King through speeches and excerpts from his own orations.

President Joseph Champagne, one of the guest speakers at the event, praised the students for observing the birthday of a "great man among the greatest men."

According to Champagne, King "brought recognition of racial injustice in other parts of the country besides the South." "He added that King "fought the misalignments of social purpose in the entire country."

Champagne termed King as an intellectual, a religious man, and a humanitarian, who brought us closer to the men who wrote the Bill of Rights.

In addition to Champagne's comments, two speakers recited excerpts from two of King's



The Oakland Sail: John Robertson

Robert Douglas recites words from King's famous 'I Have a Dream' speech

speeches. Robert Douglas, communications specialist in the special programs department, gave an impassioned rendition of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

In pulling numerous quotes from the famous speech, Douglas recommended to students not familiar with the life of the fallen civil rights leader that they "do

some intensive studying" to recall what King has done.

Douglas also cited the tremendous "impact on our nation" from the workings of King and his associates, in their quest for equality.

In addition to Douglas' presentation, Curtis Davenport, a public safety officer, recalled another speech given by King before a small church gathering in Memphis, Tennessee.

According to Davenport, the speech came on the heels of the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. In it, King related the fears he felt as threats against him and his family continually filtered to his attention during the tensest moments of the situation.

"King understood the psychological principles of non-violence," Davenport said, referring to the civil rights leader's ability to avoid actual physical confrontation in order to achieve certain demands.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made

low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

"King seemed to inherit this kind of thought that good will inevitably triumph over evil," Charles Morton, a contemporary of King's and the main speaker at the event, said.

Morton first came into contact with King early in the civil rights leader's career. He taught "the above average student" while King was still in Morehouse College.

While Morton recalled King's past, he indicated the the civil rights champion became increasingly convinced that the "Christian tradition is the ethical one."

As such, King listed three latitudes that were important goals to strive for. According to Morton, these were educational achievement, economic self-determination, and one's own pride in their effort.

(See KING, page 5)

Prospects for education majors improving in the coming years

By RON KUNTZE
Staff Writer

Despite constant teacher lay-offs in the Detroit area and reports of a depressed job-market for graduating education majors, there are still many elementary and secondary school openings in the southwestern states.

During the past decade, public school enrollments have declined a great deal, causing an overflow of teachers.

The lack of jobs for teachers has not been kept a secret and because of this, the number of undergraduate education majors is only a fraction of what it was ten years ago.

There are jobs, however, for students willing to relocate out of state.

ACCORDING TO RON KEVERN, OU's assistant provost of advising and placement, there are many teaching openings for both elementary and secondary education in growing states such as Texas and Arizona. "Houston was just down recruiting students this fall, they still had 150 openings in October," Kevern said.

Kevern said that jobs can also be found as near as 60 miles north of the metro-Detroit area. "Detroit schools are having a lot of problems right now, as are many large cities, but usually there are openings in the rural areas," he said.

There are also more jobs to be found in private schools as opposed to public," Kevern added. "But the pay is less for private."

The average starting salary for a public school teacher is \$12,000 a year, however, private schools generally pay under \$10,000.

FUTURE HIRING TRENDS for elementary school teachers look quite promising, according to David Beardslee, OU's director of institutional research.

Beardslee believes that the birth rate should increase slightly in the 1980's, replenishing some

school districts and causing a demand for elementary school teachers as soon as 1985. "It's a good major for a freshman to think about right now," he said. "The demand should increase two to three percent a year from 1985 to 1990."

The reason for the glut of teachers from 1975 to 1980 is quite simple. "The post-World War II baby boom kept the schools full during the late 1950's and early 1960's, but since then, school enrollments have decreased annually," Beardslee said.

According to Beardslee, the birthrate peaked in 1960 and the number of 18-year-olds reached its highest point in 1975. "This caused an overflow of teachers in the mid to late 1970's, and education majors, fearful that no jobs can be found, have declined rapidly since 1971," he said.

The figures are quite substantial. OU undergraduate enrollment of elementary education majors has fallen 89 percent in the last decade, and secondary education, 61 percent.

EDUCATION MAJORS, said Beardslee, which at one time comprised nearly half of OU's undergraduates, now add up to only about six percent.

OU only has 290 elementary education majors and 110 secondary education majors. This is startling when compared to a combined figure of nearly 1800 in 1971.

Kevern said that out-of-state schools, now looking for teachers are quite worried about the future. "If Houston has 150 openings in 1981, how many are they going to have when the public school enrollment begins its inevitable upswing?" he asked.

Both Kevern and Beardslee agree that elementary education will have solid job prospects in the future. They added that (See TEACHERS, page 5)

Winter weather wallops OU causing numerous problems

High winds and bitter cold temperatures played havoc with the pipes and heating systems in several OU building last weekend.

According to George Catton, director of campus facilities and operations, Varner and Wilson Halls, Graham Health Center, and the Anibal House dormitory all experienced some sort of heat loss due to the weather.

Additionally, Hill House and the Instructional Materials Center IMC on the second floor of O'Dowd Hall experienced flooding because of broken water pipes.

Water from the IMC flood also leaked onto some old registrar records, however, they were of no major significance according to

Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci.

Damage figures were unavailable as of yet according to Catton. However, he predicted that the cost could run into the thousands of dollars.

INSIDE

•William and Gertrude White are alive and well in Haifa, Israel. See page 3.

•Public Safety gives some tips on how to handle winter weather. See page 3.

•Ice skaters find frozen Beer Lake just right. See page 7.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY WINTER CARNIVAL '82 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



JANUARY 18

Opening Ceremony
Fireside Lounge
noon

Float Parade/Contest
Fireside Lounge
noon

Beauty and the Beast Contest
Meet the Candidates
Exhibit Lounge
noon

Indoor Picnic
Iron Kettle
noon

**Starshine and
The Young Pioneers Concert**
Crockery, O.C.
1:00 p.m.

Winter Olympics
Four Mile Relay Run
Beer Lake
3:00 p.m.
Tug of War
Beer Lake
5:00 p.m.

Tournaments
Men's Billiards
Women's Table Tennis—Singles
Chess
Pickwick Games Room
6:00 p.m.

Skating Party
Beer Lake (a.k.a. Lake Champagne)
8:00 p.m.

JANUARY 22

Fashion Show
Crockery, O.C.
8:00 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast Balloting
Oakland Center
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Snow Sculpture Judging
Outdoors
noon

Indoor Picnic
Iron Kettle
noon

Photo Contest Judging
Fireside Lounge
noon

SPB Film
An American Werewolf In London
202 O'Dowd
2:15 p.m.
201 Dodge
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

JANUARY 19

Ethnic Festival
Fireside Lounge, O.C.
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast Contest
Meet the Candidates
Exhibit Lounge
noon

Hot Chocolate Give-Away
Library
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Indoor Picnic
Iron Kettle
noon

Skit Night
Heritage Room, O.C.
8:00 p.m.

Tournaments
Men's Billiards (cont'd)
Chess (cont'd)
Men's Table Tennis—Singles
Pickwick Games Room
6:00 p.m.

Winter Olympics
Broom-Ball
Beer Lake
3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Cross-Country Ski Race
Varner Hall
10:00 p.m.

JANUARY 20

Student Organizations Day
Crockery, O.C.
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast Contest
Talent Exhibition
Fireside Lounge
noon

Indoor Picnic
Iron Kettle
noon

Wrestling vs. Saginaw Valley
Lepley Sports Center
7:00 p.m.

Tournaments
Women's Billiards
Men's Table Tennis—Doubles
Backgammon
Pickwick Games Room
6:00 p.m.

Winter Olympics
Snow Football
Kresge Library
3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Obstacle Course
Beer Lake
7:00 p.m.

3rd Annual Jello Slurping Contest
Vandenberg Dining Center
5:45 p.m.

JANUARY 21

Scavenger Hunt
Fireside Lounge
8:00 p.m.

Photo Contest Exhibit
Fireside Lounge
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Indoor Picnic
Iron Kettle
noon

Beauty and the Beast Balloting
Oakland Center
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Tournaments
Backgammon (cont'd)
Women's Table Tennis—Doubles
Pickwick Games Room
6:00 p.m.

Winter Olympics
Wiffle Ball on Ice
3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Snurfing Contest
7:00 p.m.

Basketball at Wayne State
(Women and Men)
Hamlin Circle
Depart 4:30 p.m.

Gourmet Night
Vandenberg Dining Center
5:30 p.m.

Swimming vs. Wright State
(Men and Women)
Lepley Sports Center
7:00 p.m.

Winter Olympics
Slalom Ski Race
Lepley Sports Center Hill
3:30 p.m.
People Sled Race
North of O'Dowd
5:00 p.m.

Lepley Sports Center Party
Lepley Sports Center
9:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

JANUARY 23

Basketball vs. Northwood Institute
Lepley Sports Center
2:00 p.m. (Men)
4:00 p.m. (Women)

The Snowper Bowl
Athletic Field
noon

SPB Film
An American Werewolf in London
202 O'Dowd
2:00 p.m.

Winter Ball
Crockery, O.C.
8:00 p.m.

JANUARY 24

Super Bowl XVI
on Wide Screen TV
Hamlin Hall
4:00 p.m.

The Major Events Committee wishes to thank all sponsors of the Winter Carnival events, including: Area Hall Council, CIPO, Commuter Council, Health Conscious Society, OU Athletics, Order of Liebowitz, Photo Club, Residence Halls Programs, SAGA, Student Program Board, Social Fraternal Committee, Theta Chi, WOUX, and many others who have given their time to the planning of these events.



"SNOWPER BOWL"

JAN. 16-24

Teacher compares an Israeli university to OU

Editor's Note: Former OU faculty members William and Gertrude White sent the SAIL this letter about their newest teaching assignment: Haifa, Israel.

Oakland University and the University of Haifa have had, for several years, an arrangement to exchange professors, and though our correspondence began with such a relationship in mind, it didn't work out that way. But in October both my wife, Gertrude M. White, and I came here as Visiting Professors of English.

For the 15-week first semester, from November 1, 1981 to February 5, 1982, she has been teaching a Chaucer seminar, and I teach one in Hemingway and Fitzgerald. As she has been in the English Department at OU since it began as Michigan State University-Oakland in 1959, and I was director of the Journalism program from its start in 1974, it seems a natural question to ask: how does Haifa University compare with OU?

As far as students go, they are pretty much the same at OU, University of Haifa, the University of Hawaii, the University of Florida, or the University of Southern California. I taught in all of them. Some students are very good, some are just there, and the best of all are the older women students.

As for the campus, the University of Haifa is strikingly unique.

HAIFA IS built on a hill, a very big hill, Mount Carmel, with three levels: the ports, where the boats come in, the Hadar, the business, civic, and shopping area, and Mount Carmel, which also

consists of several levels. At the very top sits the university, about a mile up (or three miles by road) from the harbor.

There are three principal classroom buildings: the Main Building, built right into the hill, as long and wide as North and South Foundation Halls combined, plus Dodge Hall and the Oakland Center; the Terrace Building, built on the side of the hill; and the Multi-Purpose Building, almost as huge as the Main Building. There are parking lots between them.

But the campus landmark, which can be seen for miles around, is the Eshkel Tower, housing the faculty and administrative offices 30 stories high. Can you imagine O'Dowd Hall, 30 instead of five floors, at the top of a mile high hill? In that tower, on the 17th floor, are the English Department offices.

The view is spectacular. On a clear day, not only can you see the Mediterranean beaches and the harbor and much of Haifa, but four countries: Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, and Israel. Golan Heights, which has been in the news lately, is about 40 miles away.

NOT EVERYTHING is that breath-taking. If you complain about the student cafeterias in the Oakland Center, you should see the dark and dingy hovel where the Haifa students eat in the Main Building. It looks more like an abandoned coal mine.

The student body here numbers about 6,000, about ten percent of which are Arabs. Everybody, even most of the faculty, dresses informally, more so than OU students. It's a thoroughly first-name society both on and off campus.

However, as in German universities, there is a gulf between professors and students. The professor lectures from on high, and the students take notes. His word is law. Some full professors hardly talk to associate professors.

There are four ranks: lecturer, senior lecturer, associate professor, and professor. "Publish or perish" is heard in this Middle East grove of learning, too. Promotions are hard to get, and one lecturer in the English Department has been without tenure for nine years.

SALARIES ARE crazy here: a full professor gets about \$8000, except when he's on sabbatical, when he gets \$32,000 because it costs so

(See HAIFA, page 5)



The Oakland Sail John Robertson

Why, I'm just a living doll!

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority put the finishing touches on some homemade dolls.

Consolidation displeases students, residence halls has no alternative

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

Rising costs and a search for more affordable alternatives helped to drive over one hundred OU residents to withdraw from the dormitories at the end of the Fall semester.

Left behind were many half-empty rooms occupied by students who are now faced with a sudden decision on whether to consolidate or not.

Last Monday 60 residents received letters from the residence halls informing them of three options they had in dealing with their single status.

STUDENTS COULD stay singled by signing a rider to their contracts and paying an additional \$223.00. Otherwise, they were to find a new roommate in the same situation.

Students receiving the letters were given until January 18 to take action.

One of the most common complaints voiced by students was that one week was not long enough to make a decision and take action. "Even if I decide in a week, it's not enough time to get everything

done," Lisa Jones, a junior at OU said.

Margaret Chapa, assistant director for residence halls, disagrees with the idea that a week is not enough time. "A person can make the decision in a week, if we give (students) any more time than that people take advantage," Chapa said.

CHAPA ALSO SAID that once a resident makes a decision, special exceptions can be made concerning when students actually move.

"They say they'll give you more time if you need it, but it can be a real headache, what with classes and all," Kay George, an OU resident said, who had been (See CONSOLIDATION, page 5)

Weather poses problems for OU students

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

Due to the extreme cold weather and freezing temperatures, many OU students are experiencing an increase in accidents as well as problems in the performance of their cars this semester.

"In the past week, we have had four accidents which isn't too unusual during the winter time," Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy said.

"We have had a couple of injuries with students falling on the snow and ice," Gilroy said. "I know of one student who fell on a sidewalk near Vandenberg (Hall),"

Since the beginning of the semester, there has been a substantial increase in car problems at OU. Although few accidents have occurred on campus in the past week, the majority of incidents which public safety was called to investigate involved minor problems which could have been avoided.

Public Safety Sergeant Douglas Godwin, believes that students can keep their cars in relatively good condition as well as within the realm of their budget.

"We know that with the economy as it is, many students are on a tight budget," Godwin said.

"However, do what you can to maintain your car in good condition."

According to Godwin, most of the problems public safety encounters around the campus is the inability of cars to start, specifically because of a weak or dead battery, in cold weather.

"Make sure your battery is clean of corrosion and in good condition," Godwin said. "Also make sure you keep plenty of gas in the car tank. This helps to prevent gas line freeze ups," he said.

In the event of a weak battery, (See WEATHER, page 5)

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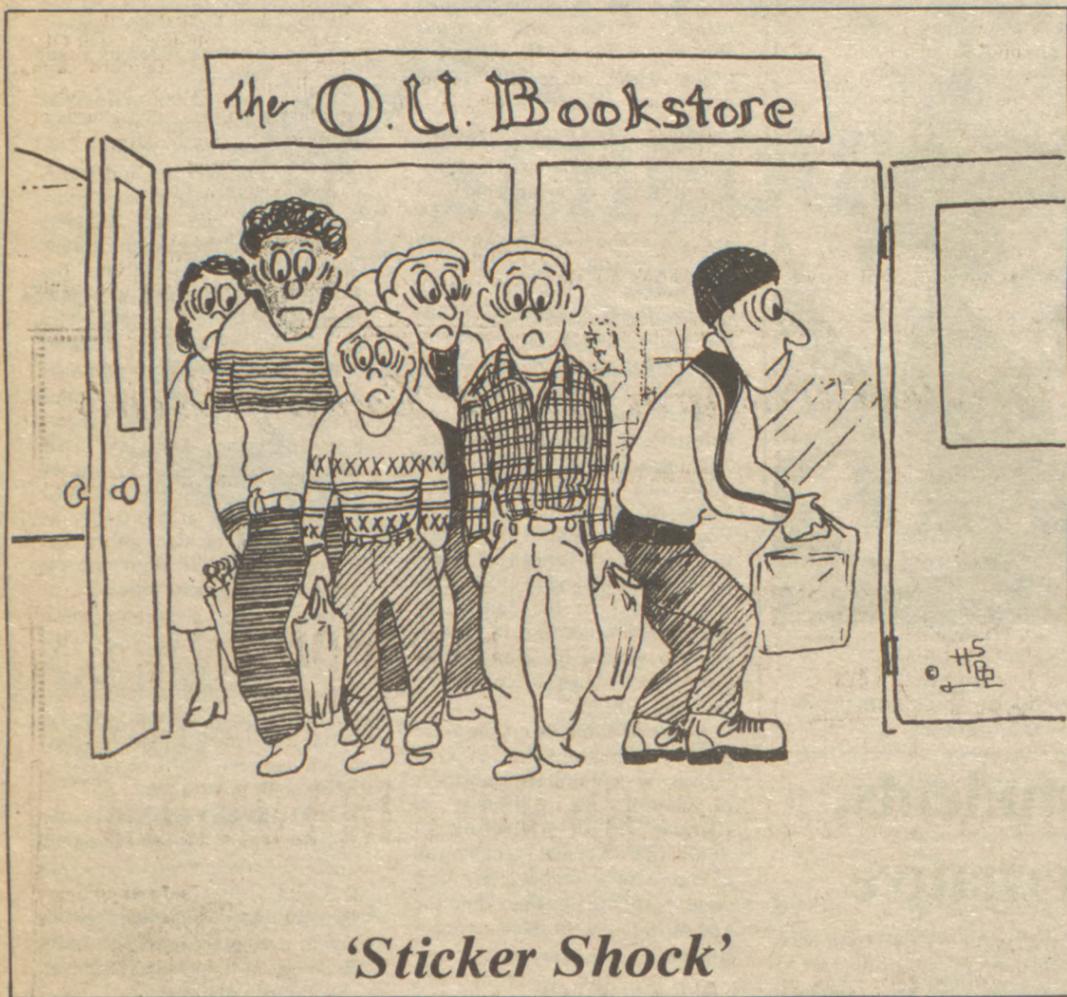
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EDITORIAL



'Sticker Shock'

National day of recognition should be declared for King

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

Taken from Martin Luther King's famous 'I Have a Dream' speech.

On April 4, 1968 a shot from a single gun felled a man standing on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

This shot, however, killed a man who would die that day, or for that matter, any other man who would ever die.

In a cruel sort of irony, Martin Luther King, Jr. would die that day in Tennessee. A man, who had pledged his life to the achievement of goals for his people through non-violent, passive resistance, would be struck down by an assassin's guns in a savage incident.

INDEED, KING'S life deeply portrays a man's personal commitment to pull up an oppressed minority of citizens, who up to that point had been denied those civil rights guaranteed to the people of this country.

King represents in essence the spirit of determination, of pride in achievement; the willingness to sacrifice most everything in an attempt to destroy that which keeps the human soul from experiencing the freedom of life it must have to truly live.

For the blacks in our country, King is not only a man but an embodiment of a cause that sets forth a people's destiny. He represents all the gains that blacks have made in this country whether they be social, economic, or spiritual.

AS CHARLES MORTON, adjunct professor and lecturer of philosophy at OU, said in last week's ceremony commemorating the birth of King, "He has given a sense of pride to blacks, a sense of direction."

Yet, as Morton also related in his speech, King was a man above men in the sense that his words were not aimed at just one segment of the population.

"He is an inspiration for all of us to assess our talent and skills for the future," Morton said.

TRULY, IN KING, we find a man obsessed with men; obsessed with every facet of man's life that will allow him to meet the needs of the future head on in a cooperative, helpful manner.

As Morton tells us, King "challenges us all to become heroes." This is not in the sense that we need to be "morally perfect." Rather, as Morton tells us, it is "based upon the nature of our commitments to life."

It seems inconceivable to believe that our nation can't take the time to put into law a day of recognition for a man, who like our forefathers, is responsible for so much of the good generated from this country.

In this way, the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. provides humanity with a lesson to be studied and learned from so that we may, as the song so rightly puts it, overcome. Let us declare January 15, a truly national holiday.

Letters

Reader criticizes the Meadow Brook tours

Editor,

OU's recent publicizing of the Christmas tours at Meadowbrook Hall presented particularly sharp contradictions to me, as I prepared to give a lecture on occupational health and safety.

Reviewing the historical evidence on how blue collar, white collar, service, and farm workers have been consistently used by bosses to make profits, I was hit by what I heard on the radio ad for the Meadowbrook Hall tour—"the structure...built from 1926-1929, at a cost of between 3½ to 4 million dollars."

It is ironic that the construction took place right before the Great Depression, when people began to see, from their own reality, that it was the economic system itself that was responsible for the havoc being reeked on their lives. While millions of people had not even a small, permanent, secure dwelling-place, the Wilson family, representative of the ruling class, had a 120 room mansion. The masses fought to just stay alive, often in Hooverville shacks and soup-lines. But the inhabitants on the Meadowbrook Estate had only to face the challenge of developing a self-sufficient domain in which they could insulate themselves and take care of all of their needs luxuriantly.

Now we are approaching the same type of severe depression and prospective war build-up that

occurred in the 1930's. However the outcomes will be worse this time, because the capitalist system is in crisis all over the world. People have no jobs; the official unemployment rate in the U.S. is 9 percent, but the actual estimates range from 18-20 percent. There are no illusions of even temporary relief anymore. Unemployment "benefits," welfare, food stamps, and Medicaid, which workers are forced to use now are being slashed daily.

We must ask what this society is really about, why it exists as it does, and what we must do to change it so that it begins to meet human needs, not the ruling class' desire for profits. A university stands for the search for truth, even if it means discarding certain myths that shackle people to a sense of inevitability about a classist society.

I suggest that Meadowbrook Hall should serve as a symbol of our need to examine how so many things can be so out of line, how the rich can be allowed to continue to exploit the people (white, black, women, men, adults, children), whether it is in the work-place or through the maldistribution of resources. There is a connection between production and wealth.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Pinkstaff, RN, MPH
Assistant Professor
School of Nursing

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This space contributed as a public service.

Letters

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.

The Oakland Sail

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Haifa

(Continued from page 3)
much to live and travel abroad. That's why five of the 16 full-time members of the English Department are on leave this year. (Stay in Haifa and starve.)

Although we haven't seen evidence of it yet, we have been told that plagiarism on term papers and seminar reports is standard; everybody does it. Nobody turns his paper in on time, and students are given a year to turn it in. The same way with final examinations; there is the set date, and make-up exam a month later.

King

(continued from page 1)

"King has given blacks a sense of pride," Morton said. "He has given us a sense of direction."

Morton, however, indicated that King's goals were not restricted to blacks alone. "He is an inspiration to us to assess our talent and skills for the future," Morton said.

When we let freedom ring, when

Teachers

(continued from page 1)

secondary school teaching, in areas such as science and mathematics, will always be in demand. "Any area where the teacher can make more money working for a private firm drives up the demand," Beardslee said.

Most of OU's undergraduates who were certified to teach between July 1979 and June 1980 are employed, according to Nancy Collins, coordinator of the advising center for the School of Human and Education Services.

COLLINS SAYS that a survey was returned by 55 of the 122 certified teachers from OU.

Of the 55, 25 are substituting and 22 are working full time. Of the full time teachers, ten are working for public schools, whereas 12 are working at private (mostly Catholic) schools.

Only four of the 22 relocated out of state. Collins feels that

Not in my class. I told them their seminar report was due the last week of the term, and the final was on the last day. I was leaving town the next day, and they either got their term paper and took the final on that day or they would flunk. And that was that. Now we will see what happens, tradition or no tradition.

Students can get their BA degrees in three years, their MA in one more year. The PhD, however, (in three departments, math, general history, and psych) takes awhile longer. Undergraduates can

we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

relocation is somewhat exaggerated in the teaching field. "Nearly everybody is looking for work out of state right now, even computer and engineering students are finding a better selection of jobs in the southwest," she said.

OU's current education majors are taking a realistic view of the future.

NANCY Felcyn, a senior, plans to teach in Colorado. "My concentration, bilingual-Spanish, is in demand so I hope to teach full time, perhaps in a middle school," she said.

Another education major, Lori Winget, a 23-year-old junior, believes the future lies in private schools. If she has difficulty finding a job though, she is prepared to relocate out of state. "I think all teaching majors realize that there is a good chance that we'll have to relocate," she said.

Weather

(continued from page 3)

public safety and Hamlin Hall's front desk do have booster cables which can be loaned out.

Another problem which occurs in low temperatures is car locks freezing. Many stores in the area carry different products to help prevent this problem, such as deicer in aerosol cans. These can be sprayed into the locks to thaw the

ice and prevent frozen lock-outs from happening again.

Also, Godwin suggested alternatives that could be used to thaw the locks. "Even a Bic lighter or match can be used to heat your car key and then inserted in the lock to help in case of lock freeze," Godwin said.

These tips will prepare OU students against the cold weather ahead this year.

Consolidation

(continued from page 3)

through the process of consolidation.

Those students who put off making a decision will be chosen randomly and assigned to roommates. "Some people hold out and don't want to move so we have to get involved," Chapa said.

"The big catch is what's fair for everyone," Chapa said, pointing out that there are several people requesting to move from double to single rooms and are willing to pay the extra price.

"A lot of people complain, 'It's not my fault my roommate moved out,' but residence halls shouldn't be expected to pay the balance," she said.

The House Policy Committee, which advises the director of housing but has no governing power, has considered the policy

carefully. When asked if he felt the consolidation procedure was fair to everyone, committee member Louis Daher said, "What else can we do? The system has to be able to operate.

"YOU CAN'T HAVE people taking advantage by not paying for a single when someone else is willing to pay," he said.

"I believe it's the (consolidation procedure) best compromise. It takes into consideration a majority of the people's rights," Daher said.

Jones summed up her feelings toward her inevitable consolidation. "It's not housing's fault there are empty rooms, it's two-sided," she said. "I can understand that everybody is moving out and they're losing money. I don't want to move, and I think that's how everyone feels."

take as many as 30 hours, but few do.

Hebrew, of course, is the language of instruction, but obviously not in English courses. Everybody speaks English, which begins in the fifth grade of elementary school.

We were told to expect a certain amount of inefficiency. So it took seven weeks to get our class lists (which, naturally, were in Hebrew). One textbook, which I ordered in July, long before I got here, has not yet arrived, ten weeks into the semester. "Xeroxing"

anything takes at least a week.

Classes, two hours long, start 15 minutes after the hour, and end 15 minutes before the two hours are up.

There are shortages of everything, especially money. Inflation is down in 1981 to 100 percent (it was 138 percent in 1980).

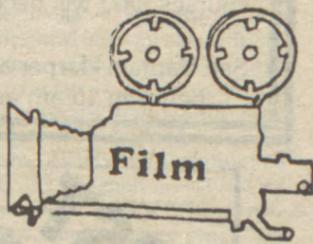
THERE HAS been a little friction, but not much, between Jews and Arabs on campus. And one day there was a sit-in by the elevators to the Eshkel Tower: students protesting the increase in

dormitory rates (400 students live in dorms). Professors could not get to their offices, for who wants to walk up 30 flights, or even a mere 17 to the English department.

One thing you don't see at OU and which is standard and absolutely necessary here in a military state, is armed guards at entrances to all buildings. They check all briefcases and all women's bags.

For these and a lot of other reasons, teaching at the University of Haifa in 1981-82 is an experience you cannot duplicate anywhere else.

Student Program Board Coming Events



Presents

AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

FRIDAY JAN. 22

2:15 pm in 202 O'Dowd Hall
7 & 9:30 pm in 201 Dodge

SATURDAY JAN. 23

2:15 pm in 202 O'Dowd

Admission \$1.00



PRESENTS

THE SECOND ANNUAL WINTER BALL

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for Singles and Couples

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Alcohol w/ proper ID

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Pettijons Restaurant

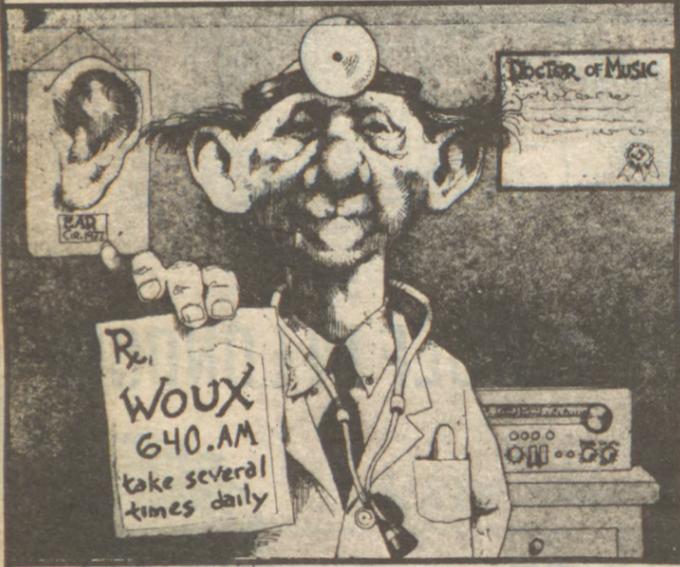
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Tamara Ebey
Liz Gladysz
Diane Groves
Julie Hall
Elizabeth Honke
Deena Kalbefleusch
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Teresa Manschesky
Laura McMahan
Carla Murmyluk

Jennifer Oles
Chris Paschen
Mary Perpignon
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ATTENTION RACERS

Ski Team practice is held every Friday night at 8:00 at Pine Knob. No prior contact is required to come out and practice. The race schedule is as follows:

Wed., Jan. 20th, 5 pm, Alpine Valley
Sun., Jan. 24th, 9 am, Crystal Mountain
Wed., Jan. 27th, 5 pm Alpine Valley
Sat., Feb. 6th, 9 am Crystal Mountain
Sun., Feb. 7th, 9 am, Crystal Mountain
Wed., Feb. 10th, 5 pm, Alpine Valley

If you wish to race in any one of these races you must attend the Friday practice before the race. A, B, and C teams will be formed except for the Jan. 24th Crystal Race, where only the "A" team will compete. To compete, you must be a registered member of the National Collegiate Ski Association. Membership is \$25.00, payable before the race in which you intend to compete.

For more information, contact Peter Granata, at 647-6040, or leave a message in the ski club office.

—Transportation to Crystal races will be arranged.
—Lift tickets must be purchased for each race.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS



The Village Idiot

JOHN COWAN

Glaciers cancel class; New ice age begins

When the new ice age began last Sunday, I was in the room of my friend Marie P. We were studying intently. (Honest!) Marie was cursing her Calculus book, and my Philosophy 307 textbook (*Philosophy of Drug-Induced Hallucinations*) was cursing me.

Suddenly, the lights went out.

"John?" Marie asked sweetly. "Please get your hands off me."

"I was just looking for a flashlight," I said. "Honest!"

IT GOT COLD SWIFTLY, and Marie and I wrapped each other into separate blankets. It took us three hours to get suitably wrapped up, and the minute we both got warm, Marie had to go to the bathroom.

She got out of her blanket and went down the hall, but ran back into the room moments later, terrified.

"There's a glacier chasing me!" she cried.

Still wrapped in blankets, I hopped over to the door and looked down the hall. Yes, a huge, dirty-white glacier was sliding inexorably down the hall toward Marie's room.

Marie ran to get our coats while I tried to distract the glacier away from her room. No luck. I jumped back inside the room, pulled out my jackknife, and cut my way out of the blankets.

BY THIS TIME THE glacier had blocked the door, and the ice was starting to push into her room. I picked up a chair and threw it through the window. Then I started ripping up sheets to make a rope ladder.

We finally crawled out the window and down to the ground. Down at the bottom was an RA, who promptly wrote Marie up for her broken window.

To escape both the freezing cold and the RA, we ran to the cafeteria. We were desperate. Inside, they were serving cold soup, cold vegetables, and cold coffee. At least the ice cream was warm. They'd turned on the radio, and we listened to a news broadcast:

"Meteorologists report that today's excessively harsh, frigid winter weather is being caused by the oncoming of a new ice age." When asked why they were unable to predict this extreme change in climate much sooner, the American Meteorological Society spokesman said, "I dunno."

"A NEW ICE AGE? Great!" I said to Marie. "That means I don't have to take my Philosophy 307 test tomorrow!"

It soon became apparent that we had to find some shelter safe from the glaciers, which were steadily taking over the entire campus. They'd already destroyed Varner Hall, Hannah Hall, Dodge Hall, and Monty Hall. University Congress had already formed a committee to deal with the problem. It was scheduled to meet on the third Thursday of next week. The Board of Trustees had sent out a team of skilled bargainers to negotiate with the glaciers, but the team hadn't been heard from in hours.

Eventually we were kicked out of the cafeteria, and we huddled on the shores of Beer Lake. One guy who tried to impress the girls with his Florida suntan was thrown into Beer Lake.

The somebody shouted, "The tunnels! The steam tunnels!" We staggered through the brutal wind to the nearest hatch into the steam tunnels, which run underneath campus and are large enough to allow people inside. The hatch was locked, of course, and we almost couldn't get it open. Fortunately somebody had grabbed a roll from Saga, and it was hard and dry enough to allow us to break the lock.

We piled into the tunnels just as a glacier rolled in and covered the opening up. We were trapped.

It was just as cold underground as it had been on the surface, but at least there was no wind down there. I had my cigarette lighter, and although that wouldn't warm everyone up, it had enough fuel in it to keep Marie and I comfortable for a while. Shivering, we leaned against a cold cement wall to await the coming of spring.

Skaters invade Beer Lake

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

It was a cold and blustery day. While most students hibernated in heat-filled rooms, a few dared to brave the bitter afternoon.

Equipped with only a pair of ice skates, and warm winter clothing, they boldly emerged to enjoy figure skating, hockey and other enjoyable forms of winter exercise on ice.

Beer Lake, located just outside of Vandenberg Hall, attracts these "ice lovers." Both advanced skaters and people who will just skate for fun can be seen on the pond at almost any time.

ONE OF THE ADVANCED skaters is Sandy Griffin, a freshman majoring in physical therapy, who skates almost every day.

Beginning at age two, Griffin participated in minor competitions placing second at age six and fourth at age 12. Realizing she did not like competition, Griffin began giving lessons at age 17.

"I just like the fun of skating and achieving the goals myself instead of proving it to others," she said.

Now, she prepares people for competition and teaches power skating to figure skaters and hockey players. Her students range in age from three to 50.

"I like to be out and free and to practice my skating," Griffin said. "I like helping my friends learn to skate. It has always been a part of my daily routine. I skate year round. It is natural for me to work at it," she said.

ANOTHER AVID SKATER is D.C. Moons, a 24-year-old sophomore majoring in theatre arts. Moons is an advanced skater who spends eight to ten hours each week on Beer Lake.

Practicing spins, axels, flips, and other complicated movements, he is working to get in condition for pairs competition in the United States Figure Skating Association. Although he has never participated in any competition before, Moons looks forward to it.

"I am too old for competition, but I intend to be competing next season and every season thereafter until I am 35," he said. "I am knowledgeable, but badly out of practice."

Moons was skating by the age of two, and performed backward skating by age seven. "My parents never really had money for a

coach, for custom fitted skates, ice time, and for dance lessons," he said.

He has had two coaches, one seven years ago and one last summer, but does not have one now. He emphasized their importance because "you can't see what you are doing wrong without a coach."

"YOU NEED A COACH to tell you the millions of things you are doing wrong," Moons said.

Moons applies his ballet experience to his figure skating.

"Anyone who wants to improve their figure skating should take ballet lessons," he said. There are moves that can be done on ice and not on a dry floor," Moons said.

Beer Lake also attracts students who skate "just for the fun of it." Marshall L. Copeman, a 19-year-old freshman, is an example. After winter semester finals, Copeman spent a lot of time ice skating at home, and didn't want to give it up when he came back to school. "I just like to come out and skate around," he said. "I really enjoy it."

Usually, the ice is at least one foot thick in most areas. However,

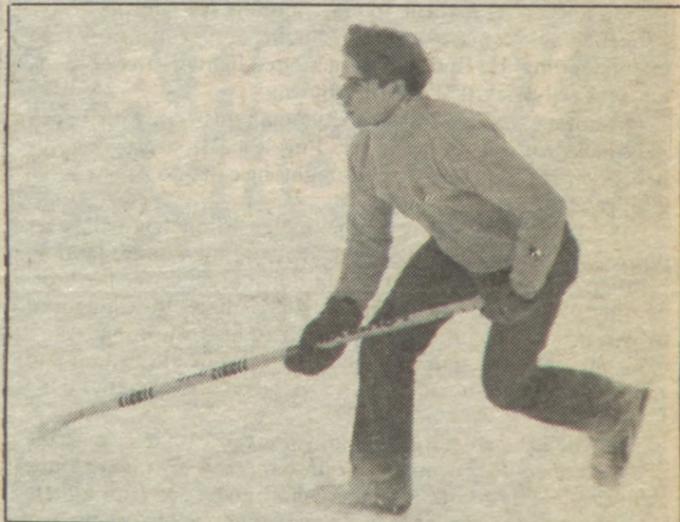


The Oakland Sails John Robertson

Avid skater, D.C. Moons

through up to my waist. It looked frozen solid, but it wasn't," Haag explained. Luckily, Haag was carrying his hockey stick and used it to pull himself up out of the water and back onto the ice. He suggests public safety put up signs by the soft spots, so skaters will be more aware of where the spots are.

"There are still a couple of soft spots that I wouldn't skate on, and I probably skate out there more than anybody," Haag said.



The Oakland Sails John Robertson

Ron Haag had a chilling experience on Beer Lake

there are a few spots around the edges that appear frozen which are not. Ron Haag, a sophomore majoring in engineering, had a chilling experience during a hockey game on Beer Lake.

"I WAS playing hockey and shot the puck against the concrete block at the end of the lake," he said. "I went to get it, and fell

PEOPLE also skate at night, though it is considered dangerous by some. Lights around Beer Lake are turned on at night, but do not increase visibility significantly on the lake. Moons always skates before dark.

"It is hard to orient myself in the dark, and of course it is warmer in the day," he said. Because of the soft spots in the lake and the darkness many people believe it is advisable to skate with another person at night.

Moons also suggests that water from the fire hydrants near the lake be sprayed on the lake to smooth out the ice. "It would be a beautiful surface, and would put about another inch on it," he said.

But Richard C. Moore, director of campus facilities and operations, says this would not be possible. "We are not set up to maintain the lake," he said. "We have to pump the fire hydrants out after each time they are used and we just don't have the staff to do that."

Students receive no assistance in clearing the snow off the lake. So far this year, the wind has blown the snow off the pond, leaving a smooth and level surface for ice skating. Albert P. Nordhedan, director of grounds and landscaping, feels that the idea of shovelling the lake with a vehicle is too dangerous. "I wouldn't want to put a vehicle that weighs 3,000 pounds on the lake," he said. "I don't want to risk anybody's life."



The Oakland Sails John Robertson

Sandy Griffin practices almost everyday



My Kollum

NANETTE PILAT

Language color adds spice to boring life

Editors Note: Nanette Pilat is a freshman majoring in journalism. My Kollum welcomes guest columnists.

Colors are no longer only visual perceptions merely pleasing to the eye. Take Melvin for instance, colors have a great affect on him.

Melvin, a blue-blooded American, is still a little green on his new job. If he stops for a drink after a rotten day at work, he runs the risk of going home with a red nose and waking up tomorrow a little green around the gills.

Melvin, being a bit vain, dislikes what alcohol does to his creamy skin over extended periods of time, turning it all purple and blotchy like that.

ON THOSE OCCASIONS when he abstains from booze, he has an alternative. His uncanny green thumb has provided him with a six foot tall marijuana plant located at the back of his lot.

After a night of carousing, Melvin is afraid to face Buffy, his wife. She highlights the yellow in his character. Long ago, she lost her rose-colored glasses through which she viewed both Melvin and her marriage. For the past four hours, she has been talking herself blue in the face phoning the hospitals, the police station and a few favorite haunts, looking for Melvin.

Feeling listless and blue, Melvin craves warmth and understanding. He finds it, not in the red light district of town, but in a red-brick tri-level in suburbia.

In another time and place the woman answering his knock may have worn a scarlet letter. Purple passion grows in the bedroom. He's not feeling quite right, he can't do it. She is red with rage.

MELVIN'S MOTHER lives with him although he will never understand why. He is the black sheep of the family. Darling brother, Herman, lives in Florida but mother hates the heat. Mother will be waiting up for Melvin. He hates the thought of brown-nosing her just to gain access to his own home.

Grudgingly, she slides the bolt on the inside of the door and mutters under her breath, "If you weren't a grown man, I'd tan your hide."

His wife has probably gone to bed green with envy over the prospect of another woman. She probably doesn't care to know that his evening hasn't been a red-hot rendezvous after all. He doesn't relish the idea of spending a night on a lumpy couch or the screaming that will follow tomorrow.

Worse yet, if his mother gossips, it could be his undoing. He could be black-balled by the higher-ups in his prestigious lodge. That would mean he wouldn't be invited to any of their black-tie affairs ever again.

Now if he could only blackout.

Dreyfuss gives an excellent performance in movie that critically analyzes death

By LOUIS S. DAHER
Staff Writer

Richard Dreyfuss has captured the spirit of Ken Harrison, a sculptor who tragically becomes a quadriplegic, in *Whose Life is it Anyway?* Adapted from the Broadway play written by Brian Clarke, Dreyfuss presents what could be a tragic character with style and charm.

Harrison is left paralyzed from the neck down because of a car accident. He is rushed to the hospital where the doctors are able to save his life but not his limbs. Months after the accident, Harrison decides that he does not want to live as a cripple.

In the Broadway version, Harrison's role was rewritten for a woman, played by Mary Tyler Moore, who received a Tony Award for her performance. Dreyfuss does justice to the character in the movie version. He physically manifests the characteristics of a quadriplegic and a man who is going through an emotionally intense experience. He successfully uses his captivating eyes and facial expressions to convey his feelings.

Harrison's physician, Doctor Michael Emerson (played by John Cassevettes), refuses to discharge Harrison from the hospital on the moral grounds that it will cause his death. The doctor insists that Harrison is clinically depressed and incapable of making a rational decision about his own future. So Harrison's lawyer, Carter Hill (Bob Balaban), decides to take the case before a judge.

HARRISON IS caught in a catch-22 situation. People around him believe that because of his brilliant mind, that he should stay alive and learn to cope, yet Harrison insists that it is his mind which is driving him to a nervous breakdown. The intensity of Harrison's request affects the nurses, orderlies, and doctors, who experience crises of their own.

Neither of the opposing views can present a rational argument about the subject of an individual's rights. It turns into an emotional debate, which the audience identifies with, making the movie powerful and effective. After the viewer leaves the theatre, he feels



Richard Dreyfuss is left paralyzed in *Whose Life is it Anyway?*

emotionally drained.

Harrison receives support from a wild orderly named John (Thomas Carter). The two interact with light verbal banter. John must deal with death, while Harrison copes with life.

Opposite of Harrison is Emerson and Dr. Scott (Christine Lahti). Emerson has been stereotyped as the hard, unfeeling morally-old-fashioned doctor who believes in life. This imbalances the arguments presented in the film and makes it harder for the viewer to relate to Emerson's passion for life. Dr. Scott, on the other hand, is torn between the two opposing views.

TECHNICALLY, the film is well done. The million dollar set looks very realistic and has no flaws. These features contributed to a realism that the play lacked. But much of the symbolism in the movie was too blunt. When Harrison sends his girlfriend Patti out of his life, she accidentally breaks the vase which contains the flowers she brought to him, showing her departure from his life. Also, one of Harrison's sculptures is a representation of the 'Hand of God' from Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling fresco. Though this has obvious implications, it does add a nice touch.

While lying in the hospital, Harrison remembers parts of his past life. These scenes are black and white segments of Patti dancing while he sculpts her image. They are extremely well shot, and are effective in revealing a part of the mental anguish Harrison is

going through.

THE PLAY WAS presented at the Birmingham Theatre in the summer of 1980. At that time it was played as it was originally written—with Michael Moriarity in the male lead.

The movie is more of a drama, while the play was an intellectual argument. Moriarity's humor was dryer and much of the tension was not in the action, but rather in the discussions and how the intellect manipulated emotions. The character of Harrison in the play appeared to be more brilliant than the movie portrayed him to be because of the importance of dialogue. Naturally events carried many of the scenes in the movie. In the play, Harrison did not have a girlfriend; all he cared for were his hands, and his art.

In the movie, the setting is more modern. (Karen Ann Quinlan was mentioned. The orderly John was a punk rocker rather than a jazz musician. Sister Anderson became Nurse Rodriguez, and was no longer a nun. And of course the hospital was not as electronic in the play.)

The only weakness in *Whose Life is it Anyway?* lies in its didactic tendencies. It uses emotionalism to rationalize the serious question which is raised: the right to control your own life regardless of the morals the those stronger than you.

The movie is very strong and few people can leave without questions raised in their mind. Take the time and go and experience the movie yet remember to maintain your distance.

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MONDAY

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Winter Olympics
Four Mile Relay Run, Beer Lake, 3 p.m.
Tug-of-War, Beer Lake, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

Beauty and the Beast Contest, Meet the Candidates, Exhibit Lounge, noon
Hot Chocolate Give-Away, Kresge Library, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Billiards, Men's Table Tennis Doubles, Backgammon, Pickwick Games Room, 6 p.m.
Snow Football, Kresge Library, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Obstacle Course, Beer Lake, 7 p.m.
Third Annual Jello Slurping Contest, Vandenberg Dining Center, 5:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Scavenger Hunt, Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.
Photo Contest Exhibit, Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Snow Sculpture Judging, noon.
Winter Olympics
Slalom Ski Race, Lepley Sports Center, 9 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Fashion Show, Crockery, 8 p.m.
Beauty and the Beast Contest balloting, table by Charlie Brown's, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Snowper Bowl, Athletic Field, noon
An American Werewolf in London, 202 O'Dowd Hall, 2 p.m.
Second Annual Winter Ball, Crockery, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

Super Bowl XVI, Hamlin Lounge, 4 p.m.

Attention:

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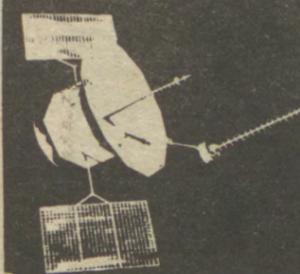
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Pam Bryant
Sports Editor

The NCAA compromised: Will Hillsdale join now?

A major point of controversy among the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's (GLIAC) nine member schools has been Hillsdale's repeated refusal to adopt the Division II guidelines of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), making GLIAC a purely NCAA organization.

Hillsdale is now the only holdout in the conference, choosing to maintain its affiliation with the AIAW/NAIA causing, according to GLIAC Commissioner Herbert Peterson, the other schools in the league to be repeatedly denied automatic qualifications for national contests, forcing them instead to battle for at-large playoff berths.

Jack McAvoy, athletic director at Hillsdale, said before Christmas that Hillsdale would not join the NCAA while the five-year eligibility rule continued to restrict athletes at NCAA II schools. Well, the NCAA held their annual conference last weekend in Houston and voted in a revised version of the five-year rule.

McAvoy's main objection to the original version of the rule was that once an athlete began competing at a NCAA member was that once an athlete began competing at an NCAA institution a time clock on the athlete was started. The athlete was then given five consecutive calendar years to get in four years of intercollegiate competition. Should the athlete withdraw from the university for any period of time, regardless of the reason for withdrawal, the athlete's period of eligibility continued to run out.

SUCH A RULE especially hurt Hillsdale, McAvoy said, where many of the university's athletes are recruited from other universities, or because of previous financial difficulties, are just now returning to college for their education.

Hillsdale's objections to the five-year rule are justified, but Hillsdale's eight partners in GLIAC also objected to the rule. The other schools, with the exception of Saginaw Valley State College and Northwood Institute, who were somewhat more hesitant, promptly switched over to the NCAA's guidelines, realizing that the five-year legislation could be voted out at the national convention while NCAA membership would be much more beneficial than the old AIAW/NAIA ties, OU Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet said.

We asked the question before, "Can tiny Hillsdale, the smallest—by far—school in the league, withstand what promises to be tremendous pressure from eight angry partners?" Thus far, it seems that Hillsdale can, mainly because of its financial security as a private institution. But wouldn't it make more sense for a successful school, like Hillsdale, to make a few minor concessions (such as accepting the NCAA's growth restrictions) in order to gain both the better programming which Van Fleet says the NCAA will offer, and also to assure a playoff berth for the GLIAC schools?

McAvoy's excuse for not joining the NCAA has been taken away from him, by the NCAA. As Van Fleet said, "We'll see what excuse Hillsdale comes up with now."

SPORTS

Alpine ski racers competing without athletic department

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor
and MIKE BARRY
Staff Writer

An enterprising OU senior, acting on his own initiative, formed the Pioneer Alpine Race Club, the newest organization designed to give non-athletic students a chance to get in some stiff intercollegiate athletic competition.

Peter Granata, a 22-year-old political science transfer student from Northern Michigan University, created the team and now helps prepare the racers for the various competitions for which members of the National Collegiate Ski Association are eligible.

"When I first came to OU and saw that it was located only 15

minutes from a ski area (the Pine Knob Ski Resort in Clarkston), I decided to form a race team," Granata said.

Granata's spent his first three years of undergraduate study at Northern Michigan University, where his position as a leading ski racer and president of the school's ski club gave Granata the organizational experience and skiing talent needed to make forming a team here much easier, he said.

"**AT FIRST** the race team was to be an extension of the OU ski club, but we became our own organization," Granata said.

After splitting from their union with the Ski Club, the Alpine Race

Club was granted a charter as a separate student organization. Because of the charter, Granata was granted \$250 expenses allocation from the Student Allocations Board, and use of the Ski Club's office space, located in the Oakland Center.

Granata said he receives no direct compensation for his work with the racers, although his duties as the racing coach include assisting the skiers with both their form and speed, managing the business details of the club, and holding team eliminations before each meet.

"**THE BEST** five racers, both men and women, after eliminations, will race on the A team."

Freshman enthused about racing

By MIKE BARRY
Staff Writer

Even though OU's ski team is just getting started this year a young, talented, and enthusiastic racer has already found a place on the team.

The Pioneer Alpine Racing Club may be new to OU, but skiing and ski racing have been a major part of Sheila Kilman's life since she was ten years old.

"My family lived in Vail, Colorado until I was fifteen," Kilman said. "When I was in the fifth grade we would get out of class to go skiing."

After moving to Michigan, Killman enrolled in Waterford Kettering High School where she first became interested in and involved with ski racing.

"I raced (interscholastically) in the tenth and eleventh grades, but in my senior year the women's race team was cut from the budget," Kilman said.

THIS IS KILMAN'S first year at college and the freshman said she gives skiing very high priority in her life.

"I tried to schedule my classes around skiing," she said.

According to Kilman, concentration is probably the most important asset a racer needs.

"To be a good racer," Kilman claims. "It takes the ability to block out all obstructions."

"I get a lot of adrenaline when I race," Kilman said. "You can't be afraid to go fast. A race car driver cannot be afraid of speed and neither can a ski racer."

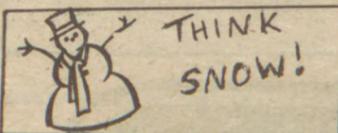
"**I WAS DOING WELL** and having a really good run until the last gate when I hooked my ski on the gate and fell," Kilman said.

Two weekends ago, Kilman competed with the OU Alpine racers in Crystal Mountain's competitive Bob Meyers Cup Invitational.

Despite the many disappointments caused by poor races or the occasional spills (like Kilman's fall at the Crystal Mountain competition) Kilman said she spends nearly everyday in the ski team's main office.

On top of Kilman's enthusiasm for and interest in skiing she is eagerly looking forward to the rest of the season's races. "I'm really excited about (having a team at OU)," Kilman said.

(See RACERS, page 11)



Women cagers lead GLIAC

The Lady Pioneers are undefeated in conference play, sitting in first place all by themselves after picking up a 99-72 GLIAC win over Ferris State College and a 93-72 victory over Division I opponent, the University of Michigan.

Starters Gwen Browner and Brenda McLean led the Pioneers' scoring attack, putting up 21 points apiece. Linda Krawford backed the pair up with 19 points, and led the cagers in rebounds. Krawford pulled down 16 rebounds with McLean taking 14 in Tuesday's win over U of M.

Thursday's win over Ferris saw Teresa Vondrasek return to the forefront of the Pioneer attack, pulling down eight rebounds and giving seven assists in front of the Lady Pioneers' biggest home crowd of the season.

Krawford led the Pioneers with 20 points, 13 rebounds, while McLean aided by racking up 19 points and 12 rebounds. OU outrebounded Ferris 56-31 in their first confrontation of the season.

OU's women are now 6-0 in the conference with their next GLIAC contest Saturday, at home, against Northwood Institute.

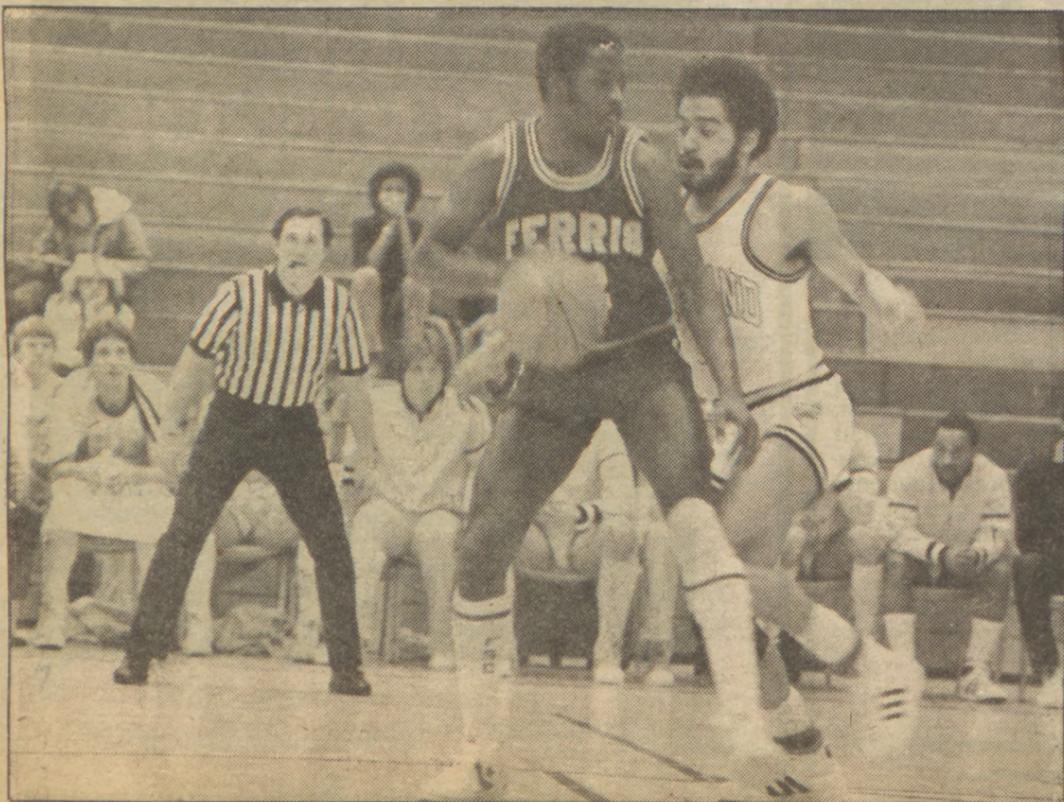
Men cagers win one, lose one

The men's basketball team bounced back from last Thursday's 81-69 loss to Ferris State College to handily defeat Northern Michigan University.

The 89-66 win was only the second of eight attempts in which OU defeated NMU. NMU, ranked 18 in a nationwide college sports information directors' pre-season poll, played a tight game for the first few minutes. Then OU exploded into action, gaining a 43-28 lead at the half.

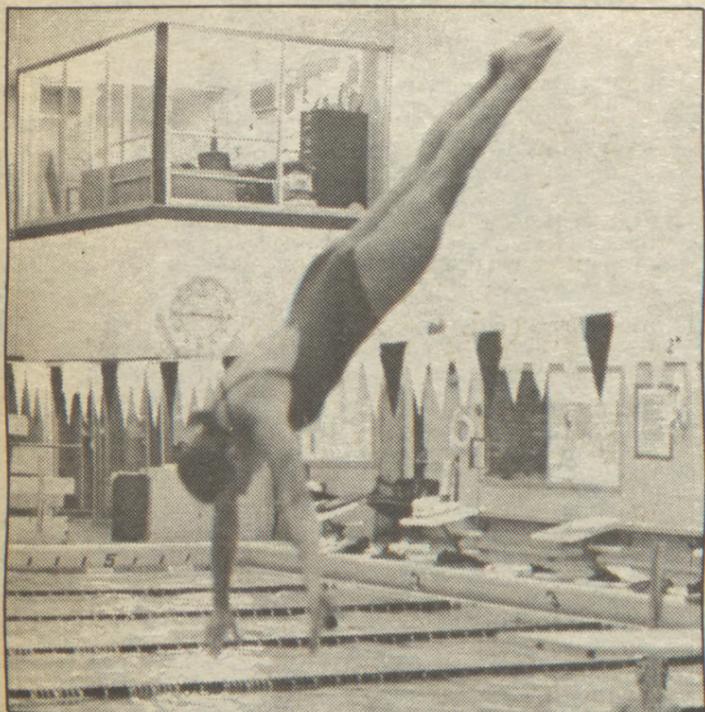
NMU's Matthew Johnson led the night in scoring, putting through 23 points while Pioneers Larry Lubitz and Antoine Williams each racked up 17.

Anthony Barnard, a senior guard for OU put up 15 points while forward Bill Peterson led the Pioneers with 12 rebounds and 10 points in OU's best shooting game of the season. Despite NMU's slight height advantage, OU shot 58 percent from the floor, 68 percent from the line and outrebounded NMU, 50-36.



The Oakland Sun, Bob Knoyka

Senior Anthon Barnard guards Ferris State's freshman, Delaine Rimner, in OU's 81-69 loss.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Sophomore diver Mary Vincent perfects her technique while practicing on the one meter board.

Racers

(continued from page 10)

Granata said. "Then I call the meet manager 24 hours before the race and submit the roster."

Although most people tend to view ski racing as a rather complicated sport, Granata said that it really doesn't take any special skill to be a ski racer.

"All it takes is a total absence of fear. Call it guts," Granata said.

After a racer has developed the 'guts' needed for tough competition, then skiing techniques become more important, Granata said.

"KEEPING the weight forward and looking two to three gates ahead is important," he said.

Granata said he feels that the future of the race club is fairly secure because of "a good corps of underclassmen who are very enthusiastic about the team."

Despite a steady student interest

in the race club, Granata said it would help to assure the team's existence "if we could get a solid commitment from the athletic department."

Granata contends that the OU athletic department should help pay some of the race club's expenses, because the ski racers are competing in the National Collegiate Ski Association's races under the university name.

ACCORDING to Granata, Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet "does not have the time to cut through the red tape" in order to get additional funding for the race club. Granata said he is especially angry because the team's members must pay the total cost of the

team's transportation expenses for trips to ski competitions.

"As an OU representative," Granata asked, "why should we have to pay the transportation costs?"

Although the athletic department cannot give the ski club, which technically, is just a student organization, direct monies, "we'll help them (the team) out wherever we can," said Van Fleet. The department does provide the race club with access to equipment such as gates, stop watches and university transportation at an out-of-pocket (40¢ per mile) motor pool cost, Granata said. He also added that the racers have gained a great deal of support from university alumni.

The Oakland Sail Classifieds Get Results!

Vincent leads OU divers

By KEVIN SMITH
Staff Writer

OU diver Mary Vincent captured a first place win at the College Coaches Swim Form Meet during the late-December East-West Invitational held in Florida each year.

Competing on the three meter board, an event in which Vincent holds the OU record, Vincent raised OU diving coach B.J. Kearney's hopes of seeing OU take several more first place honors during the rest of the 1982 swimming/diving season.

A sophomore in early childhood development, Vincent reigned over a highly competitive field of 25 talented divers from across the United States.

Kearney, who coaches part time in order to compete on the men's diving squad, described Vincent as being a diver with a "great attitude and a lot of guts."

Kearney said he expects to see Vincent qualify for this year's national diving contest and to round out the team.



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