

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 11 November 15, 1982

## Zorn elected Congress President



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Fred Zorn received the most votes for Congress President in last weeks election and is only waiting for Congress' verification to take office next semester.

By PETER SPILLER  
Staff Writer

Fred Zorn, a junior in Public Administration, is the unofficial winner of the seat of University Congress President.

Of the 1,165 votes cast for President, Zorn received 427. Current President Alexander Simpson, who has held the post since Zachary Shallow's resignation Sept. 25, came in second with 352 votes.

The results will be verified at noon today, and Zorn will be officially accepted by Congress at their 6:30 meeting, according to Elections Commissioner Jim Dittrich.

Zorn was obviously happy with the outcome, and said that he had been fairly confident.

"I THOUGHT I stood a good chance," he said. "I did everything within my power to get elected."

President-elect Zorn considers himself well enough experienced to be effective in his office.

"I ran my own business and I have worked in CIPO as well as Congress," he said.

Zorn said he has always been outgoing and held office as far back as high school.

ONCE THE initial business of transition from one administration to another is over, Zorn will choose his executive staff. He plans to divide the twenty Congress members into groups of five

and have them recommend candidates to fill the four positions.

"I didn't promise anyone a position before the election," he said. "As a matter of fact, that was one of my biggest fears; that I wouldn't be able to keep promises."

The new President admits that Congress has been somewhat ineffective in the past, mainly because of too much arguing within committees.

"Topics need to be debated, but Congress argued so much, it crippled itself," Zorn said. "I want to have a stronger E.S. (Executive Staff) structure."

ZORN SAID that one of his priorities will be to establish an effective Public Relations committee. The main objective of the committee will be developing a relationship and receiving feedback from the student community.

Zorn said, "Communication between students and Congress is really important. We have to spend money to communicate and the P.R. committee is an effective way."

In spite of student apathy towards Congress, Zorn hopes he can generate more interest in the organization.

This year's Congress election saw about 10 percent of students voting. Though this is almost double last year's turnout, Zorn said it is not enough.

(See Zorn, page 5)

## Saga keeping food prices low

By KRISTEN PRUSIS  
Staff Writer

While prices seem to be rising everywhere there is a bargain for students.

Saga, OU's food service and the nation's largest, was able to keep this year's price increases down.

Each year Saga and university administrators try to predict the increases in costs to Saga, and the corresponding price increases they charge.

"I estimated that we would need an 8 percent increase in the Iron Kettle this year," said Carl Bender, OU Food Service Director. "The university has given us the permission to raise prices up to 8 percent."

However, Iron Kettle prices were not raised 8 percent. A market survey was done which matched McDonald's and Burger King's burgers and drinks against the Iron Kettle's

to see if they were competitive.

Bender said, "We were contracted to go up to 8 percent and we only went up to 3 percent. We've kept it low because we felt that it would allow us to be no higher than our competition (McDonald's and Burger King) and we're actually cheaper because of the driving factor.

For example, french fries have gone from 49¢ and 65¢, for the small and large, to 55¢ and 70¢.

A jumbo Burger costs \$1.10, a 5¢ increase over last year, but a Jumbo Cheeseburger, which is the biggest selling item, was not increased.

"We did increase coffee, but it is still lower than our competition, McDonald's or Burger King," Bender said.

No increase is anticipated in food prices for the Winter semester, Bender said "but I won't say there won't be one."

## Leaders unconcerned with nuclear freeze

By DEAN STANLEY  
Staff Writer

Instead of speaking on the scheduled topic of last Tuesday's "Arms for Armageddon" lecture, Rep. John Conyers D-Detroit gave his views of the nuclear freeze movement.

The subject of the lecture, "Economic Consequences of the Nuclear Arms Race", Conyers told the group, was "obvious" in nature, and to talk about it would be like "tilting at windmills."

"The economic consequences

of the nuclear arms race are the least important," Conyers said. More important, he said, "I don't like dying and I don't like killing other people."

(See Freeze, page 6)

## Mickey and Zach get write-ins

Once again this year some of the student body cast their vote for write-in candidates, instead of the ones on the ballot.

Topping the list for Congress President write-in was a tie between Mickey Mouse and Zachary Shallow, each

receiving two votes.

E.T., an "out of this world" candidate, had one heartfelt supporter, while Elmer Fudd studded up wa-wa-wa-one v-v-v-vote.

Count Scary faired poorly in the Presidential race with only

one nibble, but managed to capture 222 votes for Congress member, sinking his teeth securely into 25th position.

Another popular candidate was Joe Momma who got five votes, too.

(More Congress results page 3)

## Hoffman informs, entertains

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI  
Asst. News Editor

Students were both instructed and entertained Wednesday by the appearance of Abbie Hoffman for a guest lecture.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board, drew over 500 students, faculty, and people from the surrounding area.

Hoffman, using a mixture of humor and straight talk, said, "I teach people to come together around the social issues and fight the power structure." He then gave a history of his battles against the power structure, starting in his own home town of Worcester, Massachusetts. His ghetto revitalization program earned him his first FBI file. "That's when my FBI radical,



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Abbie Hoffman, 1960s activist and environmentalist, spoke in the Crockery on Wednesday.

subversive file began--in 1962," he said.

AFTER HIS work in the Northeast, Hoffman headed South, where he organized Black voters in Georgia and Mississippi, getting arrested 7 times in one state and "7 or 8" times in the other.

Looking back on those days when segregation was being challenged, he said "you can't look at me and say progress can't happen, we can't have change."

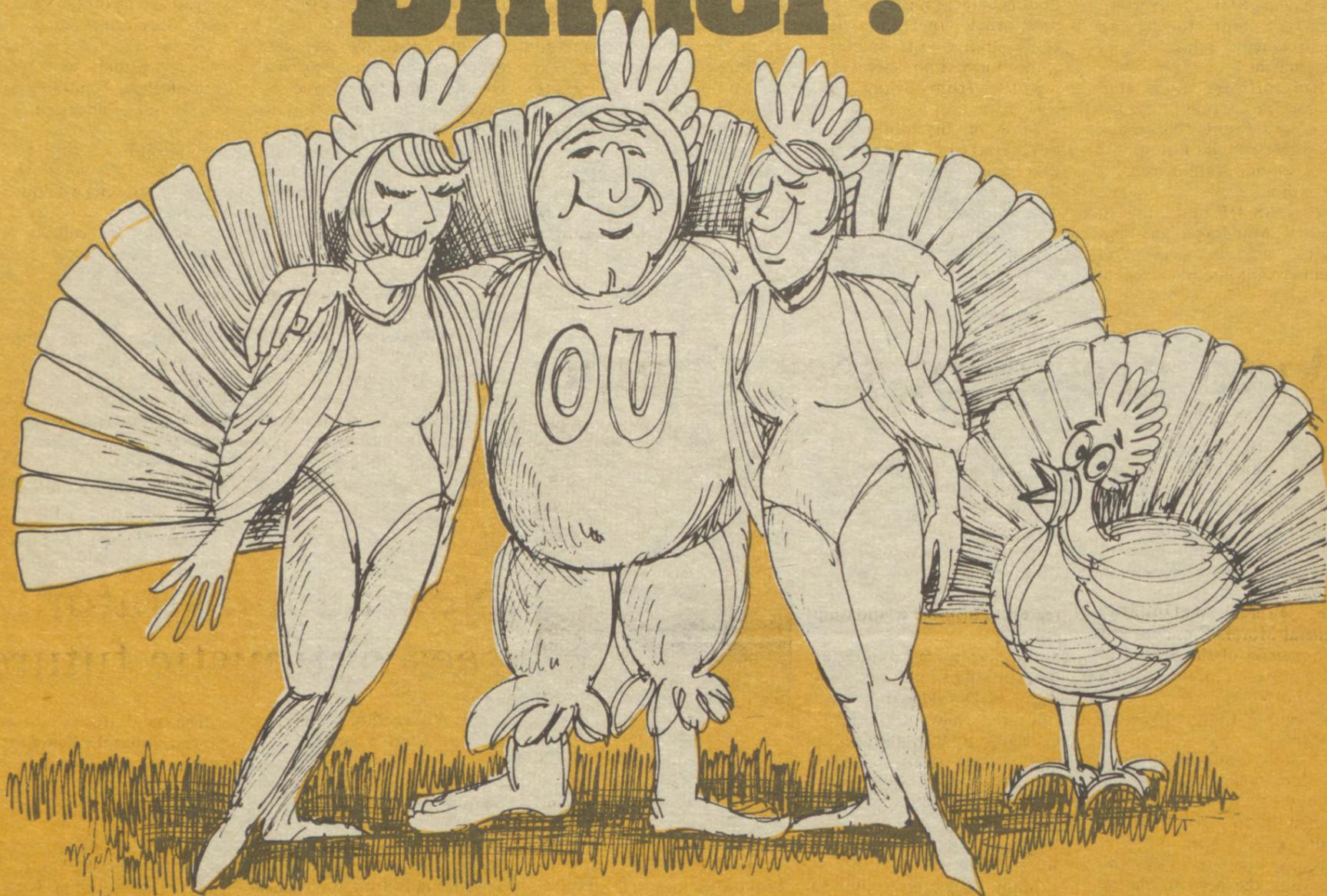
Hoffman told the audience of his involvement in the "Ban the Bomb" movement and the anti-war movement in the later '60's. He summed up the era of conflict with the American power structure by saying, "democracy, in order to be true to itself, demands dissent. You can't have democracy without dissent."

Because of a cocaine arrest in the early '70's, Hoffman decided to go underground in (See Hoffman, page 6)

## INSIDE

- Newest Springsteen album reviewed. See page 7.
- Two students create a ruckus on campus without saying a word. See page 8.
- Soccer team gets playoff berth. See page 11.
- Special men's basketball preview. See pages 11, 12, 13.

# Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?



## And...Who's Bedroom is FREE at Pinewood?

No matter who you guessed gets the free bedroom at Pinewood...you're right. Except the turkey. He's (excuse the expression) the dinner.

You see, Pinewood is offering a fantastic deal for a very limited time: when you lease a three bedroom apartment, it's yours for the price of a two bedroom; a two bedroom leases for the price of a one bedroom; and a one bedroom leases for hardly anything! That's like getting a bedroom for free.

And...Pinewood wants everyone to have

even more to be thankful for at Thanksgiving time, so they're giving you a turkey, too.

Along with HEAT ON THE HOUSE, free water, a great pool, a location only 5 minutes from O.U., excellent snow removal, and over 100 other students to keep you company and share rides with. But hurry. Don't let those other turkeys get there before you do.

- 3 bedrooms NOW...\$335
- 2 bedrooms NOW...\$285
- 1 bedroom NOW...\$265 (no balcony)



957 Perry Street Ph. 858-2370.

# Aid officers resist new registration laws

(CPS)—The government has officially signed up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service: college financial aid officers.

Aid officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to nonregistrants.

"Our job is to help students go to school," said Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State University, (MSU), "not to be an enforcement arm of the government."

Aid officers now find themselves cast as "the bad guys," said Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director. "I don't see our position as being the police."

**BUT AS OF** next July 1st, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in

the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions.

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs, and even make them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

Most of the worrying is anticipatory, since the government hasn't yet told them exactly what they have to do to implement the law.

The Selective Service and the U.S. Dept. of Education are working on a "50-50 basis" in

figuring out ways to enforce the law, Education Dept. official Bob Jamroz said.

The main problem, he says, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling the truth.

"**THE BURDEN** of proof," predicts Betty Alexander, a spokeswoman with the Selective Service, "will be on the (aid) applicant or the financial aid office."

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aid offices to send a list of all 18-to-21-year-old students to Washington, D.C., or to compare lists of male applicants to a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service.

In addition, students might have to sign a form swearing they'd registered, and to show some kind of proof—a card, a photostat—that they're telling the truth.

The actual guidelines won't be out for "two or three months," according to Education Dept. spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Aid officers aren't happy about any of the possible alternatives.

Kansas State University Aid Director Robert Evans said comparing list of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying to cope with inaccurate government information during the Vietnam era.

"Unless (Selective Service's) data base system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he said.

**AT FLORIDA** State University, supplying the government with a list of male aid applicants would "not be a problem," said Aid Director Edward Marsh, but thinks it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a "manual system" of processing applicants.

At computerized Berkeley, supplying lists "will create a tremendous amount of work in our office," Mondragon says.

MSU's Scarlett dismisses all the mentioned alternatives as more "bureaucratic red tape."

Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He finds it

"very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his feelings.

He says he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny nonregistrants use of public highways.

"**IT WAS A** tough bill for Congress not to pass," observes Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, because voting against it would suggest voting for the felony of registration resistance.

Opposing the bill, adds Marsh, would have been equivalent to "opposing God and country, mom and apple pie."

Few aid administrators raised the possibility they'd refuse to go along with the law, however.

Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is "one of the grayer areas," Martin says.

Berkeley's Mondragon is worried the new law will force him to break an older civil rights law. It forces him to place a condition on men's educations that he doesn't have to place on women's, which, he fears, violates Title IX of the Higher Education Amendment of 1972.

(See Aid, page 5)

## Auto president sees change

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
News Editor

The current recession may be hurting the auto companies on the outside, but one industry official believes it is helping them internally.

F. James McDonald, General Motors President and Chairperson of the School of Economics and Management's Board of Visitors, said "there is no better time to be a manager."

"You can really do more for the long-range good of the company now, through reorganization, than you can under good times," he said, "because people really do recognize the need to change and I think it's exciting."

McDonald told a packed lecture hall about a plan at GM, and its goal of improving the relationship between management and labor.

"**QUALITY OF** Work Life (QWL) is an umbrella term meaning employee involvement in their work environment," he said. "You can't have good quality and productivity with an adversarial relationship."

GM started an organizational development program back in 1971, according to McDonald, and it has evolved into the current QWL program.

"We've been working at it a long time, because it doesn't happen overnight," he said, "and we have had many successes." He has even noticed the difference during tours of the GM plants.

"I've visited over 47 different operations this year, and I see it happening," McDonald said. "There is a real involvement of people wanting to get involved with QWL programs."

The results took a long time to occur, according to McDonald, because "management must build up its credibility."

"**IF IT'S** done because the

manager said to, it's a facade, and you can't fool the people who work for you," he added. "When you recognize the change it's great."

Under the QWL plan, once the two sides see each other in a positive light, they won't regress to their old relationship either.

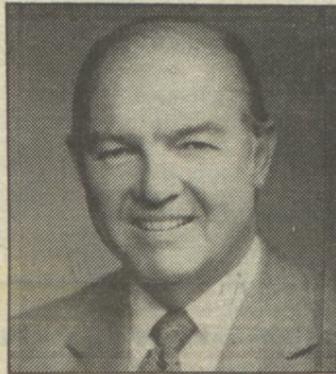
"It is a fundamental relationship and it won't revert back," McDonald said. "Neither side will allow it, they're dedicated to the organization and making quality number one." After McDonald's short speech, he took questions from the audience, and most of the inquiries centered around the worker's job.

Many people see robots as labor's biggest enemy, but McDonald has a different perception.

"Robots are going to protect labor because we are more competitive using robots," he said. "We must keep ourselves competitive (in the market)."

**OVER THE** years, the skill level required by the auto worker's job has also changed.

"Ten years ago, an



F. James McDonald

electrician could have been a graduate of flashlight school, but not today," McDonald said. "We need people to maintain our new technology." The biggest question on Michigan auto workers' minds, however, is when will the industry turn around.

"I can't see it in the next couple of years," McDonald said. "We need a big turnaround to get our employees back."

"I feel bad because they are our employees and potential customers," McDonald added, "another problem is that the workers next in line (for layoff) are starting to worry."

## New Congress members

*We would like to congratulate the following people who have won a seat in Congress and will become representatives of the students.*

Kevin Davis	Robert McClory	Michael Carbone
Jay Cooper	David Jacks	Isolina Zaccagnini
Scott Cordes	Michael Weber	Melvin Burns
Arthur O'Neal	MaryAnn Porter	Rodney Williams
Cindy Sequin	Teresa Bartz	Richard Hoering
Selina Goodner	Parrish Roberts	John Keusch
Trent Sanford		Sandra Straughen

## New administrator sees optimistic future

By VANESSA WARD  
Staff Writer

Those who attend the next Board of Trustees meeting will see a new face.

Wallace D. Riley, senior partner of the Riley & Roumell law firm in Detroit, was named to the Board of Trustees.

Riley replaced Marvin Katke, a charter chairperson of the OU Board, who resigned because he lives in Arizona during the winter.

The new trustee is impressed with his new employer.

"Oakland University is a school with a personality of its own," he said. "It's a school that's big enough to make an impact on higher education but small enough to have a personality."

**RILEY, WHO** has a bachelor's in philosophy among his many degrees, is concerned about the plight of non-technical disciplines.

"When you get to an age of specialization, it's not surprising that the liberal arts would suffer," he said.

Concerning the outlook for higher education in Michigan, Riley said, "There is financial commitment to fund higher education in Michigan."

"**THERE ARE** few states that have as great a commitment, but higher education is going to participate in the belt tightening that other government agencies are going through."

The new trustee stressed, however, that the Board needs to be more receptive than it has been.

"The Board needs to listen more to outsiders' views without being critical or seeing them as obstructionists," he said. "The Board of Trustees would be remiss in their charge if they did not examine things proposed."

The Board can further increase its efficiency, Riley said, "by increasing their participation through their signed committees, and perhaps through more discussion in the open board meetings where further alternatives can be explored."

Judgements should be made "individually and collectively," he added.

Riley likes the relationship of President Champagne and the Board of Trustees.

"**THE BOARD** is supportive of the President and the senior faculty, and there's good leadership and direction," he said. "Champagne is a good idea guy—he has a lot of good ideas that are sound for promoting a good public relations image for the school."

Despite all the bad news, Riley sees a future for Michigan.

"I think Michigan's gonna come back, though," the native Detroitier said. "Being unemployed in Phoenix, after all, is just as bad as being unemployed on the East side of Detroit."

# EDITORIAL

## Student voices should be heard

With the election of a new Congress president it is time that we look at the strengths and weaknesses of the office.

For the past two years Congress has been virtually mute. Any actions that they have taken did not reflect the student body's concerns.

Congress people have admitted that the actions set forth by Congress are not like those set in Lansing. They do not pass laws and work as a power source for the people. Instead, they make resolutions, such as opening a major events account, which only benefit a few.

Congress lacks the power to represent the student. They are virtually helpless when it comes to keeping tuition increases down. For some reason they are not given a voice in policy decisions concerning students made by the administration.

We would think that in a university setting the students' opinions would be a necessary part of the decision process. But the administration will not openly seek out the students' views if they don't have to. This is just one more headache to deal with.

It should be through the Congress members that students are given a voice. At times Congress may suffer some heat from the hierarchy but through this heat will come power. The administration will soon realize that the student body is not a bunch of apathetic people who can have the wool pulled over their eyes.

If Congress is truly representative of the students, they should have the power of 11,000 behind them. Instead, they have a few committees representing the whole, making judgements that benefit the few.

We would hope that under Fred Zorn, the Congress can begin to act in a more professional, governmental-type operation. They should look into the tuition increases and voice the students' opinions in an effort to stop them. They should look at ways to keep costs down on campus, thereby saving money. They should look at the waste on campus, and especially the waste in University Congress itself.

But Congress cannot do it alone. The students have to be willing to speak up to Congress members on issues that affect them. They should attend Congress meetings to see what is going on.

The students must provide the backbone on which Congress is to run. Without this backbone, we will be left with the spineless operation which is now in effect.

When one looks outside the university setting, the same rules are true: participation is necessary for any positive change.

Last week, GM's president, a U.S. representative and an activist from the 60's told their audiences that to make any wanted changes the people must have their voices heard.

With the new Congress now forming it is time we as students, and as Congress members, rally together to form the power that we should have had long ago.

We congratulate Fred Zorn and wish him well in his new position as University Congress President. Hopefully he will listen to the outcries of the students and act in a manner that will solve these problems.

If we can get the Congress President to exert power through his office for the students' benefit, we may finally get the voice we need.

Modern Life...



## Soviet representative did his best

Dear Editor,

Professor Orton ("Professor upset over Soviet visit," Nov. 8) seems to think Communists should be permitted to speak at Oakland, provided there is someone present to set the audience straight.

The judgement of the organizing committee for the "Arms for Armageddon" series was that a public confrontation of official representatives would be less informative than a full presentation of an unfamiliar point of view followed by open discussion.

I agree with Professor Orton that support for nuclear disarmament is compatible with strong criticism of Soviet foreign and domestic policies. But one way of arguing against negotiating arms agreements with the Soviet Union is to cite their foreign and domestic policies as evidence that they cannot be trusted to this is to try to understand their policies from their point of view.

The speakers in the series have varied widely in their interpretations of Soviet policies; they would agree only that a lot more mutual understanding is necessary for lasting peace, and that adding more nuclear weapons is going in the opposite direction.

There was no attempt to silence critical questions to Mr. Kuznetsov, even when the questions were irrelevant to the topic of US-USSR relations, except for one emotional outburst from a member of the audience.

Mr. Kuznetsov tried to answer all the questions, although it must be hard for him to understand how Soviet emigration policies or repression of dissent is a legitimate concern of the U.S. government.

The Public Safety officers were not requested by the organizers of the series; they apparently decided, using their

own professional judgment, that special coverage for this event was appropriate.

Finally, my references to current Soviet policies in my earlier talk in the series were few, and by no means uncritical. I made no "pronouncements" at all about conditions in Eastern Europe, or Soviet policies there.

When one member of the audience asked how my analysis of the concept of freedom would apply to Poland, I replied that it was not intended to apply to Poland.

Professor Orton knows much more about that situation than I do; I would not presume to speak about it in public, and in private I would probably agree with whatever he said. He may have been misinformed about what I said by someone who was there.

Richard Burke  
Philosophy Department

## Letter contains some distortions

Dear Editor,

In his letter published in the November 8 issue of *The Oakland Sail*, Lawrence D. Orton charges that "implicit in many of the (peace) movement's activities and pronouncements is the premise that support for nuclear disarmament and strong criticism of Soviet foreign and domestic policies are incompatible."

Although Mr. Orton does not provide any evidence for his allegation, perhaps because the allegation is demonstrably false, Mr. Orton's remarks do raise the specter of a revival of the red-baiting tactics that abounded in this country after the second World War. A cornerstone of these tactics was the specious syllogism that criticism of our government's policy, particularly in the areas of foreign policy, conventional arms production, and the manufacture, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons, is tantamount to supporting all of the policies of

the Soviet Union and all aspects of the Soviet system.

To a person operating within this framework, the notion that one could be critical of policies of both this country and the Soviet Union is patently absurd. However, most of the people active in the peace movement are in fact critical of policies of both this country and the Soviet Union. Richard Burke is one such person.

The focus of Mr. Burke's talk in the "Arms for Armageddon" series was the argument that there are serious problems with freedom in both this country and the Soviet Union. Mr. Orton's letter contained an

insidious distortion of the content of Mr. Burke's talk.

In his letter, Mr. Orton also maintained that "the pursuit of nuclear disarmament is essential." If Mr. Orton is sincere in his recognition that nuclear disarmament is essential for all the inhabitants of this planet, then may I suggest that he work with Mr. Burke and others who are actively pursuing this goal.

If Mr. Orton did this, he would surely provide a model example of how one can be both active in the peace movement and strongly critical of Soviet policies.

Julien Gendell  
Dept. of Chemistry

### The Oakland Sail

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# Daycare centers unaffected by closing

By RICK ROUSOS  
Staff Writer

The closing of the Lowry Center's toddler and infant care programs has had little effect on other day-care centers and schools in the area.

Amy T. Frankel, who teaches at Children's World in Rochester said, "Most of our new kids did not go to Lowry."

"There have been some calls, but I have a waiting list," said Bani Mitra, from Meadowbrook Montessori on Walton Boulevard.

Marlene McCormick, the director of Acadia Montessori on Pontiac Road, said that although she has some openings, there have been "few calls from OU students."

Montessori provides an excellent program for children above 2 1/2 years, but its cost is

prohibitive to most students.

**FEW CENTERS** offer care for infants under 2 1/2. The adult-child ratio must be lower than for older children, so the cost of providing care is much higher.

Susan A. Shaw directs Noah's Ark Nursery, across the street from the Lowry Center on Adams Road.

She has had many inquiries about the care of younger children, but is just trying to provide quality care for those that she already has in her program.

She describes the Lowry staff as the "most qualified people in town" and hires some of the Lowry teachers. "The infant care program at Lowry was unique," Shaw added.

Students and children who were using the infant and toddler programs at Lowry

have been forced to find other alternatives.

**SOME USE** babysitters. Others find family centers, but have difficulty in finding the quality of care that Lowry provided. Some students have dropped out of school, at least temporarily.

Donna M. Olson, 29, from Clarkston, stopped taking classes. The quality of care at Lowry "was the deciding factor in choosing OU. I didn't want my kids sitting in front of a television for hours at a time."

"Lowry was an excellent program," said Mary Lou Alexejun, 31. "I haven't yet found another one that meets their standards."

"It's a matter of quality," said Mary Drouillard, 29, from

Ferndale. "There's an infant-toddler center near my home that I would not send my child to."

Barbara J. Nelson, 30, from Rochester said that she looked at other programs, but they were more expensive and not as good. She said that a good babysitter was extremely hard to find, and "I knew that at Lowry—whatever problem came up, there was someone there to deal with it."

Anne DeHann, Director of the Lowry Toddler Center, is preparing a report on how programs at other universities are operated and financed. Her immediate goal is to operate a financially stable toddler program beginning in January.

**AFTER THAT**, she hopes to re-institute a program for infants.

Gerald Pine, Dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, will review DeHann's report.

"The problem is a matter of funding," he said. "For years, the center has been on the edge."

The center is still providing a program for over 100 preschool and kindergarten children over 3 years old.

Pine predicts that the toddler program will re-open in January, with a somewhat limited program through June. He also predicts that a full program will be re-instituted by next fall.

## Aid

(Continued from page 3)

**TITLE IX** forbids discrimination on the basis of gender.

Despite such legal damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't quandries, the government says it wouldn't tolerate campus flaunting of the draft law.

"Congress has passed a law, and the president has signed it," Jamroz explains. "We have a law we have to enforce."

The only college to take any sort of official stand against the new aid law is Earlham College in Indiana. Earlham, a Quaker school, is "not not complying" with the law, says Aid Director Kathy Malutich.

But it is committing itself to finding "like aid" to any "serious" registration resister who is cut off from federal student aid for military reasons.

## Zorn

(Continued from page 1)

**IF YOU LOOK** at the national average, turnout is probably about four or five percent. Ten percent is good, but we'd like a lot more."

Election Commissioner Jim Dittrich was happy with this year's turnout. In the 1981 election, less than 750 students voted. This year there were 400 more voters.

Dittrich attributes this to better advertising, increased interest from the students and a well-executed election.

"Our election process has become distilled and refined through years of trial and error," he said. "This year we took out over five full pages of newspaper advertising. That has to do something for student awareness."

Dittrich hopes that trend toward increased

turnout will continue in the future.

**I'M LEAVING** my successor all the information I've accumulated after three years on the commission."

He also feels that the scandal and subsequent resignation of former President Zachary Shallow may have peaked students' interest in Congress activity.

"The incident with Zach was unfortunate, but it may have stimulated student response," Dittrich said.

In retrospect, Dittrich was pleased with the election.

"The whole process seemed to go very well," he said. "It was certainly an improvement over the last few years."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	<b>THE BOOKCENTER HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF CALENDARS</b>				13	14
15	16	<b>IN THE ENTIRE METRO AREA!!</b>				20	21
22	23	More than 125 including Sailing, Cats, Sierra Club, Fine Arts Prints, Humorous, Word-of-the-Day, Appointment, Desk, Space, Pentastar, & many more!!				27	28
29	30	31					

# Hoffman

(Continued from page 1)

1973. While living the life of a fugitive and using the name Barry Freed, he halted an Army Corps of Engineers project which would have damaged the Thousand Islands area on the St. Lawrence River. Hoffman was commended for his work by the Governor of New York, who did not know Hoffman's true identity.

**EVEN AFTER** he turned himself in to the police in 1980, Great Lakes water system. His group, Save the River, now fights the government over

navigation, nuclear waste transport, and pollution in the Great Lakes.

Voicing the concern of many people, Hoffman said, "We are biologically connected...when you flush in Michigan, I'm pumping it into the sink."

Hoffman's current involvement is with a meeting of 80 environmental and citizens groups at the Great Lakes Institute at the University of Windsor in Ontario. The groups "represent some 15 million members" in 13 states and 2 provinces. The aim of the

group, according to Hoffman, is to "look at the problems of the Great Lakes from a holistic point of view." He went on to say that "We've got a natural resource that has to be protected."

Hoffman's plans, at least for the immediate future, involve the Great Lakes. "The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River are where my heart lies, and where I'm putting most of my effort." He is confident in Save the River, saying, "I think we have a model for citizen's action groups."

**IN CONFLICTS** between the power structure and Save the River, Hoffman has little

doubt as to who will win. "I don't play the game to lose," he said.

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**OU GRADUATE**

# Freeze

(Continued from page 1)

Secondly, he said, "We now are in the era of the first time in civilization that we (the public) can now destroy it (civilization) a very unique position for us to find ourselves in."

**CONYERS SAID** that the intellectual community has not taken the nuclear arms race very seriously.

Conyers suggests that the public should use this to its advantage and make the Congress feel that their jobs are on the line, so as to get a resolution such as his budget amendment through.

"The one thing that will be revealed... is how casual intellectual community of America took this entire peril, and the fact that we have it within our power to accelerate or end the arms race in America, and that we have chosen not to do anything about it."

Conyers is the author of the budget amendment to freeze nuclear weapons, and said that a very few of the nearly 200 Congress members who backed the nuclear freeze resolution actually backed the budget amendment.

"Here you have the ultimate problem that we're confronted with, members who are willing to fight to their last rhetorical breath for a sense of Congress

resolution, but only 28 were willing to vote that the budget set the example of limiting additional nuclear weapons," Conyers said.

"**THAT'S WHY** the freeze is in deep, deep trouble, it is a great organizing instrument, and hardly anymore than that," Conyers said. He said, "There can't be a clod in Washington (D.C.) walking around that doesn't know that two-thirds of the American people want (a

freeze)."

Conyers feels that we must "move to a new level of political action," adding, "I advocate that we call into account not only every Congressman (but senators also)."

He feels that Congress members will do anything to stay in office, and those who get voted out of office spend most of their energies trying to get back in. "That's how great a gig that (being a congress member) is."

## Golden Key National Honor Society



**A reception in honor of new members will be held Sunday, November 21, 2:00 pm in the Oakland Center Crockery. Guest speaker is Richard Headlee, former chairman of the Board of Trustees at Oakland.**

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# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

## Herpes scare: not the end of the world

By COLLEEN TROY  
Campus Living/Arts Editor

(This is the first story in a two part series. Next week: Herpes and its sufferers.)

Herpes.

It glares out from magazine covers and news stories almost every day. It is estimated by some researchers that 20 million Americans are afflicted with genital herpes, and that half a million more will contract it this year.

Herpes Simplex 1 and 2 have been around for centuries. The small lesions occurring on either the lips or the genitals and thighs can occur at any given time. Simplex one has traditionally affected the lips, two the genitals. Now that's changing.

The pain can be treated, sometimes. But the virus itself is incurable.

Dr. Ann Bartek of the Graham Health Center sees about three or four cases of herpes a month. She said that, while she has not seen increase in occurrences in the last year, statistics for the last decade

would show a definite increase.

"It would be surprising if we (OU) weren't comparable to the other college campuses in Michigan. People should be aware that it is present on this campus."

Bartek said that on OU's primarily commuter campus, students probably see their own doctors. "I do see it. I'm probably seeing only the tip of the iceberg, though."

**"I think that's the biggest emotional thing. It can hamper their social life."**

**Dr. Ann Bartek, M.D.**

She said that while the physical effects of herpes can be painful, it is the emotional side that most people have a hard time dealing with.

"People with herpes tend to be sexually active with more than one partner. I think that's the biggest emotional thing, it can hamper their social life."

Also, many psychological problems are a result of "media hype", Bartek said.

She said the best way to treat herpes sufferers is to educate

them. They can learn to know when attacks occur and that the pain will likely diminish.

There is an ointment, called Zovirax, that can help relieve the pain of an initial attack. However, it's considerably less effective with recurring attacks.

It is a selective drug. It changes with the enzymes present in infected cells to fight off some of the virus. It will not react to unaffected cells.

Mrs. Cartwright, a nurse with the Pontiac Health Department, said that herpes seems to be increasing. But, it is not a reportable disease, like gonorrhea or syphilis. So, estimating exactly how many people have it is difficult.

Cartwright said the subject has "really been blown out of proportion. It's just unfortunate that it affects the genitals. It's just cold sores in the wrong place," she said.

"We're not even differentiating between simplex anymore," she said. "The advent of oral sex has created more transmission from one area to another."

One OU professor has been researching herpes for over a

year now, to correlate with other research he's involved in.

"Herpes is nothing big in the medical journals. It's just part of the job. They've been writing

**"Theoretically you can pick it up on toilet seats. But practically, no."**

**OU professor**

about it for years. You can translate it and make it look earth-shaking," he said.

"More people are coming for help. Our social habits have changed. It's not that people didn't do this kind of thing before, they just didn't talk about it. It was socially not acceptable. But it's not something that just came up."

The professor wished to

remain anonymous because "I'm not an expert. I just know some things that might help people."

He said there has been too much hype in the media, which "has succeeded in scaring the hell out of people." It has also succeeded in creating rumours, he said.

"Theoretically, you can pick it up on toilet seats. But practically no. The mucous membranes that transport it just aren't present."

Cartwright echoed his feelings about the over exposure, "All those magazines are just using scare tactics to get rid of the sexual revolution."

The only positive side the professor sees to the media hype is that the attention may create funding. "More effort

(See Herpes, page 14)

## OPEN SPACE

By PEGI RAMSEY

### Jogging jiggles the brain, body So what could be attraction?

They can be seen everywhere. Everywhere.

They do it in private and in public. Both the old and the young do it. It's done in otherwise quiet neighborhoods, in the streets, at spas, and on campus.

Almost everyone has done it a least a few times. Just to find out what he or she is missing.

Let me tell you, it's not much. And when you think about it, you'll find that I am right.

There is not a whole lot to jogging. All you need to do is propel yourself forward at a reasonable speed. That's it.

Various reasons are given for the popularity of this activity, the most obvious being the need to get into shape. According to rumors, if you take your body and force it to run five miles a day, that very same body would immediately become a size 5.

Let's face it; were this true, the automobile would become obsolete and clothing would come in one size.

It is also believed that while jogging, you look healthy, vibrant, and naturally casual in your designer tags with matching Nikes.

For some reason, winded, exhausted, and downright sweaty were left out of the description.

Jogging is also a good way to stay in step with the crowd (pun intended). So what if it means dressing funny and doing a lot of hard breathing, but at least you fit in.

Besides, after the first hundred yards, everyone is panting so hard that nothing matters but maintaining a semi-erect position. After the grueling half-mile, the joggers congratulate each other on a good days work and limp home, dreading the next mobile social event.

Once home, serious changes begin to take place. Every muscle in your whole body becomes aware of what's happened, and they take their revenge.

All of the blood gathers in the feet and pulsates. The calf muscles simply quit, and it will take much more than a little bit of coaxing to get them up and flexing again.

Both thighs take a break; leaving you with two great masses of flesh and bone, and nothing to power them with. Your stomach will plead for twinkies, pretending that the jog made it hungry.

On a scale of one to ten, with one being Silly Putty, your body rates about a minus 26.

You will be affected mentally as well. Your brain is confused, not knowing how to react to what its body just did. Of course it is proud; jogging is an accomplishment. It gives a small pep talk to the rest of your body, telling it how wonderful it is.

Yet it wonders why. Why did it trot around with no definite purpose or destination?

I wonder too.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Anyone interested in writing a column for the Sail may stop in at the office or may submit a column in our mail box in the CIPO office. Include a name and phone number.

## Springsteen knows of hard life

By SHARON HARROW  
Staff Writer

Bruce Springsteen certainly has a lot of guts and confidence in himself.

Two years ago he released a double album and made two tours. Then he dropped out of sight for a year with hardly a word. The excitement brewed a new album was announced...but without the E Street Band.

A solo album? Recorded in his New Jersey home on a 4-track cassette recorder playing his acoustic guitar and harmonica? Could this be true?

Yes, it's true, and three cheers for Bruce Springsteen.

In a world where sell, the most, it's comforting to know that talent and someone real can put out a totally non-commercial album and still sell millions.

This album is a bleak and depressing as a cold, damp, rainy day. But life gives us many days like that. For the characters in the songs, you wonder if the sun will ever shine.

Starting the album is the title track "Nebraska". It's about mass-murderer Charlie Starkweather, whose acts were depicted in the Movie "Badlands".

Springsteen puts himself in the place of Starkweather, explaining the night he and his girl went out to "have some fun", and ten people were killed. When asked why he did it, he simply says, "Well sir I guess there's just a meanness in

this world." That pretty much explains why the album sounds as said as it does.

In "Atlantic City", the character "has debts no honest man can pay" and is going to do anything possible to get out of them. Springsteen sings a haunting background echoing the emptiness and desparation the man feels.

Murder and punishment are central themes throughout the album, certainly in "Nebraska" and also in "Johnny 99" and "Highway Patrolman". Some optimism comes through in "State Trooper" and "Open All Night", and both sound much like each other.

Amid all the death and hell everyone goes through, in these

tracks, is there any real reason to go on? What is Springsteen trying to tell us? That he is at a crossroads himself and in the process of answering all his questions? Whatever his reason, he comes out with a highly personal album.

Maybe a few questions can be answered in the final song, "Reason to Believe" - "Still at the end of every hard earned day, people find some reason to believe."

And with "Nebraska", Bruce Springsteen gives reasons to believe that he is serious about his music and he won't deceive with a bunch of slicked up stuff that will make him instant millions.

## Original new works

By DENISE PIKE  
Staff Writer

Creativity at its best is found in the third volume of art work published by the Ilders of the Bamboo Grove.

The Ilders, an artistic society unique to Oakland, are a group of creators who meet once a week to share their talent.

Although many of the poems, illustrations and prose in the book suggest that the writers were under the influence, they also take time to express universal feelings and thoughts about issues and life. People can relate to the writing of the Ilders.

For many, this volume has been an inspiration to depart

from the conformity of the everyday world and express the hidden thoughts inside.

Thanks go to Jay Cooper, Bill Demyan and Kristy Cardinal, the editors of the book, for bringing such an inspiration to Oakland's campus. Also recognition goes to all the creators in the Ilders society who generously shared their thoughts and feelings with their fellow students.

Taking time to read the book and concentrate on the meanings of the writings will not be a waste. The Ilders get in touch with feelings and that can never be considered wasteful.

Thanks again, Kristy. We believe.

# Shhh. . . . Mime 480

By COLLEEN CASEY  
and  
NANCY SNAR  
Staff Writers

Interviewing a mime certainly wasn't quite as easy as it was interesting.

Many people have noticed these silent expressionists exhibiting their unique talents throughout the campus.

They have run through the O.C., from office to office, inviting curious spectators to join them.

Mime is not to be confused with Pantomime. Pantomime uses concrete objects, whereas mimes create illusions and impinge on the imagination of the on-looker.

A mime first develops an idea, then creates an illusion to communicate the idea to his spectators.

An important part of the mime's illusion is make-up. It is basic, in black and white. Such neutral tones are essential to maintain the receptive expressions they must achieve.

They may choose half black, half white faces or just black features. The lines are simple, open to the mime's changing mood.

One of the many mime techniques is making a replica of the mime's face from a mold. It allows the performer to rely

solely on his/her gestures and body language to express an emotion.

"Some say you can actually see the mask changing expressions if the person is really good. That's talent," comments Anne Kneebone.

"Street mime" was performed in the O.C. this semester. The audiences were curious voyeurs, taking time to stand and watch the unexplained performances.

Sometimes the mimes stood still until they attracted a crowd. They then proceeded. "With street mime you can get so many ideas from the audience," Kneebone said.

A mime, or person who mimics, has a very broad spectrum of what he can portray. Perfection is required so that every moment of a performance is clear.

The college of Arts and Sciences offers an intermediate class once every several years for students interested in the art of mime. The instructor, Tom Aston, "is known nationally for his skills in this area," according to David Stephens, chairperson of the department of Theatre and Dance.

Now the class is working on "scenarios", or performing a series of events. The students try to relay the essence of the scenario in an abstract fashion. The results can be perceived in



Mimes Pauline Tiley (left) and Anne Kneebone

different ways by the audience. In a scenario, a mime can transform himself into more than on character.

Class time is used to critique the abilities of the student to create a perfect illusion. Aston offers alternate approaches to difficult abstractions.

The mime students are energetic about the talent they are perfecting. They enjoy relating to different audiences.

Kneebone finds children to be the most challenging audience to relate to. The

element of fear is often present with youngsters. "They don't realize you are a real person," she added. A solution to break the barriers is to apply the make-up as part of the act.

As small as the class is, these few students are doing great things with their skills. The look of fascination from whatever the audience shows that actions do speak louder than words.

## Photos

by

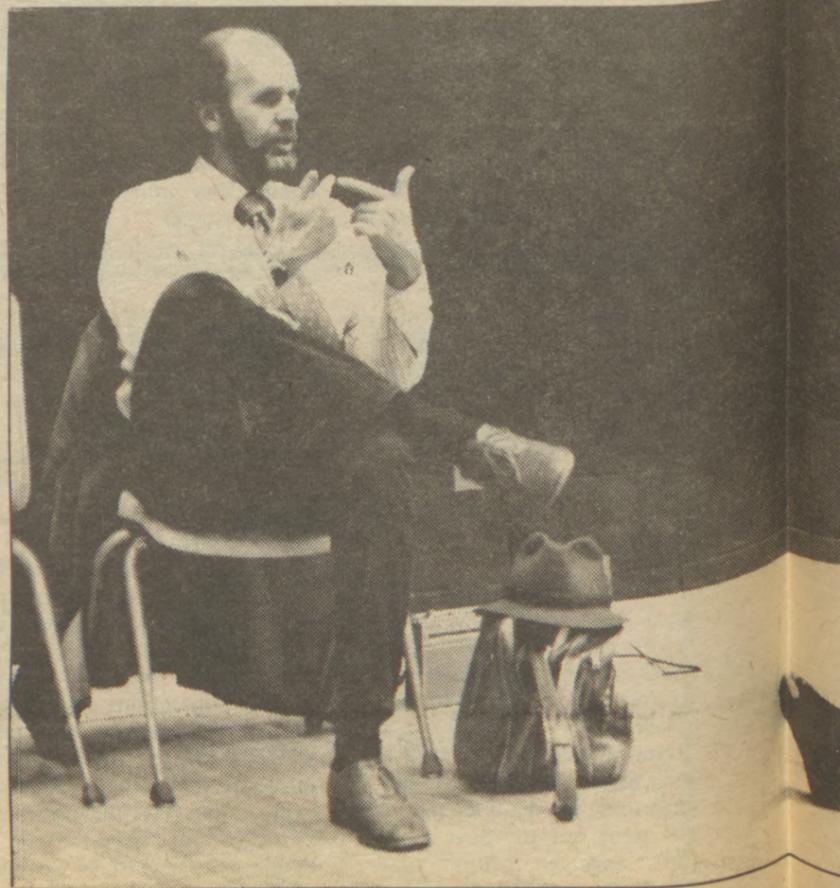
Dan Dean



Anne displays "street mime" by "clowning around" with Jim Siciliano in the O.C. study lounge



Pauline peers around an imaginary wa



Professor Tom Aston ar



inary wall during a moment from a scenario



Anne begins class by applying her "white face" (above)



Anne, in a scene from her routine "The Unicorn" (above)



n Aston and Anne discuss her routine



# Insurance for fateful falls of winter

By DEANNA HASSPACHER  
Staff Writer

The cold season, flu season and ski season may just be the time students start thinking about medical expenses if the seasonal bug is caught or an accidental slip on the slope should occur.

Where might the extra cash come from to cover such costs as cold medicines, flu shots or a trip to the hospital for a broken leg when a student doesn't have any medical insurance?

Graham Health Center offers students the opportunity to alleviate the burden of astronomical medical expenses through their accident and sickness insurance plan provided under the Master Policy, underwritten by American Community Mutual Insurance Company administered by G-M Underwriters, Inc.

Shirley McKay, Administrative Assistant at Graham Health Center says, "It is advantageous for student to have it (health insurance policy) because it is a reasonable rate for good coverage."

The annual premium for a student is \$156 which covers office calls at the center or outside the center, emergency room treatment at a \$15 deductible, lab work, hospital room and board for 31 days up to \$500. Surgical expenses are covered at a maximum of \$1200.

According to McKay, "A number of students use the plan extensively and are regular patients. She explained that the coverage is not only convenient for students at the center but also practical for outside medical treatment. reimbursement if used at a hospital, while all paperwork

for medical treatment at the health center is directly taken care of by the staff.

G-M Underwriters has provided medical insurance for OU students for more than 20 years and is currently carrying approximately 200 students.

"Every year other companies are considered," McKay said. "The amount of coverage and

A student can use the insurance card anywhere. The proper insurance papers would have to be submitted for

lower rates have outweighed other companies."

Another advantage for students at the Center is they can be treated immediately on a walk-in basis which most doctors' offices cannot accommodate according to McKay.

McKay expressed her faith in the Center's staff of two physicians and two registered nurses as a good basis for student needs and health concerns.

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# SPORTS

## Pioneers tough for upcoming season

By FRED BUSH  
Sports Writer

"We expect to compete for the NCAA Division II championship this season. We have a chance to win with just a little luck and no injuries to our 14 players. The team didn't have that chance just a year ago," head coach Lee Frederick said.

The Oakland University men's basketball team posted their best mark ever last year with a 18-9 record to finish eighth in the GLIAC. The Pioneers graduated just two starters and will have eight returnees to this year's club with just one senior.

The team also had one of the finest recruiting years in the school's history with four highly-regarded freshmen to continue the quick, exciting style of basketball at Oakland.

"Our new players are important to continue our improvement. The recruits are all very strong and will play a role in finishing better and with

more wins than last season," Frederick said.

At 5-7, freshman James "pop" Tubman will be starting



Lee Frederick

at point guard for the Pioneers. His quickness will help the running attack. Tubman helped Calvert High School in Baltimore, Maryland, to an undefeated 34-0 season, claiming the number one spot in the national prep rankings. Pop has been doing things that even the coach can't believe he's doing as a freshman with his

quickness during pre-season drills.

"Without a doubt, Pop will be one of the most exciting players in the league,"

Frederick said. "He'll enable us to maintain our goal of scoring a lot of points each night out."

Junior co-captain Mike Mohn will be the key to the running game. He has started in a school record 54 games and will play forward on this squad, but the 6-7 player could be switched to any position on the floor.

Triggering the fast break for Oakland will be junior Larry Lubitz, a 6-7 center who was on the 1981-82 all-GLIAC team.

"Lubitz had a great off season, and his improvement in quickness and effectiveness will be a tremendous help to our

program. He is a powerful force on a good team," Frederick said.

Tubman, Mohn, and Lubitz appear to be assured starting roles for the first game with Northeastern Illinois on November 23. Senior co-captain Tom Blythe is being challenged by freshman Chris Howze and sophomore Randy Strunk for the other forward positions.

Howze led Orchard Lake St. Mary's to the Michigan Class C State championship last year, and Strunk averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds for

Stevensville Lakeshore High School. Both players are quick and effective.

Sophomore Craig Tonti is regarded as the team's best outside shooter and is

competing for a guard position. Also competing for the starting position will be sophomore Craig Mitchell, who was injured his freshman season, as is freshman Rob Skinner. Skinner was a Class B all-state performer and is a versatile guard.

The Pioneers will use a half and full-court pressure defense to cause turnovers, and will run with the ball.

Oakland, ranked fifth in the country in Division II scoring, will shoot the ball quick and fastbreak with it for their offense.

"We are a very multi-faceted team with good ball handlers and well above average team speed. The team will be able to run with the ball and will not hold it or stall," Frederick said. "I think we play an exciting brand of basketball."

### Ferris State No. 1

## Cagers picked 4th

By FRED BUSH  
Sports Writer

The basketball coaches of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) picked the Oakland Pioneers to finish fourth in the pre-season poll. Oakland finished fourth last year in the GLIAC with a 8-8 mark and a 18-9 record overall.

Ferris State is rated number one in the GLIAC. The premiere players are center Dave Swilley, a 6-6 junior, and senior Mike Gillespie, who will play the guard position.

Ferris State won the GLIAC last year with a 14-2 conference record and a 20-6 overall record.

Picked to place second is Saginaw Valley State with two outstanding recruits in Kevin Brown from Detroit Cass Tech, and Chip Pisoni from Mt. Pleasant High School. They also have veteran Lamar Edwards, a 6-3 guard.

Grand Valley State was chosen to finish third in the GLIAC with three of the top players in the league. They recruited Tim Ludwick from Ionia High School, and Randy Parlor a 6-0 guard from Lansing Sexton High School. Sophomore Jim Olsenavage will also help the team in the GLIAC. Grand Valley State finished eighth in the league last year with a 4-12 record and a 6-21 overall record.

Wayne State recruited Mike Lyoyd from Henry Ford High School, and Aubin Williams from Redford St. Mary's High

School. Wayne finished third last season in the GLIAC with a 10-6 record and a 15-9 record overall. Don Petties was on the 1981-82 all-GLIAC team as a 6-3 freshman guard.

Michigan Tech was ranked fifth last year in the GLIAC with a 8-8 record and a 13-11 overall record. They recruited Dave Besomen from Union Trout Creek and Jack Carroll from Houghton High School.

### BASKETBALL

Hillsdale recruited Fred Cumberland from Sacramento California, and Marcus Brown from Flint Northwestern High School. Rod Fodar, a 6-2 senior guard played on the 1981-82 all-GLIAC team for Hillsdale. He is from Bloomfield Hills.

Scott Colville from Clare High School and Brett Vroman from Traverse City High School were recruited by Northwood Institute. Northwood finished seventh last year in the GLIAC with a 6-10 record in the league, and a 10-16 overall record.

Lake Superior State recruited Joe Spicer from Northwestern High School. Lake Superior State finished last with a 3-13 record in the GLIAC, and they had a 7-21 record overall.

"The GLIAC will be a very close league, and a team can win it with just three losses," Oakland University head coach Lee Frederick said.

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

OU's volleyball team traveled to Ferris last Tuesday where the Pioneers lost the match in three games: 3-15, 6-15, 14-16.

The Pioneers got off to a particularly slow start, giving away a lot of points and allowing Ferris to remain on the offensive throughout most of the first two games.

"Ferris, the number one team in the conference, rely

mainly on their excellent offense," said OU coach Bob Hurdle. "The only way to play Ferris is to keep them playing defensively," he added.

The Pioneers were unable to do this, mainly as a result of poor execution in passing. The third game showed some improvement in OU performance, but not enough to gain a victory.

"Erica Bauer hit the ball well," said Hurdle, "but we just couldn't get it to her enough."

Bauer is the Pioneers' most complete player and has been a very steady player all year. She recorded ten kills against Ferris.

Stacey Harwood also hit the ball well for Oakland with nine kills.

Hurdle summarized the match saying, "We just kept giving the ball back to them and saying 'throw your best stuff at us,' and they did. Basically they just outplayed us."

## Pioneers tie; make playoffs

By MIKE STEWART  
Assistant Sports Editor

The OU soccer team traveled to Write State last week for their last game of the regular season and came away with a 0-0 tie, ending the schedule with a 12-3-4 record.

The Pioneers were stunned by an early offensive attack and had to regain composure in the opening moments.

"Write State came out very quickly," said coach Gary Parsons. "They caught us off guard but after the first 10 minutes things kind of evened out. From the second half on, we dominated."

Oakland may have dominated play but they couldn't come away with a goal, although several of their shots caromed off of the posts.

The Pioneers didn't seem to be at their best but Parsons wasn't too upset, saying, "I'm not so sure we played all that bad. We had some chances to score but I'm not overly concerned as long as we play well Sunday."

Parsons was referring to the play-off bid the team had

earned later on in the week against Sheyney State of Pennsylvania. Not much else was known about the Pioneers' opponent except that most of their players have been drafted from out of the country.

Parsons noted that a win over Wright State may have catapulted the Pioneers into the play-off scene a little faster, saying, "I think it (the tie) may have hurt us a little bit. They were fourth in our region but they played some close games

against some tough teams."

Parsons claimed, "We just need to execute what we've been doing all season to win on Sunday."

The team was also hopeful for a good fan turnout to back up their home team. Because the Pioneers would play at home, the fans could be a determining factor in the game's outcome.

"The more people that are there, the more the players will respond," said Parsons.

## Soccer team honored

By MIKE STEWART  
Asst. Sports Editor

"Congrats team for a fine season, 12-3-4," read the sign in the West Vandenburg cafeteria last Tuesday.

The poster was made up by Oakland's pom-pom girls and directed toward the soccer team during a recognition dinner in honor of the play-off bound Pioneers.

Although there was no official word on their post-

season acceptance at that time, the OU students knew how close the team was and showed their appreciation.

John Rhadigan, WOUX deejay and general manager, emceed the affair and let the students know that their help will be needed in guiding the Pioneers through the play-offs.

"This is something special; it's one of the things that the athletic director and, indeed, (See Honors, page 13)

# The 1982-83 Pioneers

By **MIKE STEWART**  
Asst. Sports Editor

James "Pop" Tubman - A 5'7" freshman, Tubman will be starting at point guard for the Pioneers. "Pop", as he is called by his teammates, comes to Oakland from Calvert Hall High School in Baltimore, MD, where he helped his team to the nation's number one prep ranking and a 34-0 record.



**James "Pop" Tubman**

Coach Lee Frederick feels Tubman will play a central role in the Pioneers battle for a division championship, saying,

"Tubman will be one of the most exciting players in the league. He's quick, he shoots well and he's a great passer."

Randy Strunk - Another of Oakland's hopeful freshmen. At 6'7", Strunk was drafted from Michigan's own

Stevensville Lakeshore High School and helped them build a 48-5 record over the past two seasons. He will be used as a reserve forward.

"He's fast but he's a little bit young," says Frederick.

Chris Howze - Howze has a good chance at starting in the Pioneers front line as a forward. The 6'4" freshman played with Michigan's Orchard Lake St. Mary last year, leading them to a Class C championship.

"He's been one of our biggest surprises and he'll probably start for us as a freshman," said Frederick.

Brian Werner - At 6'4", Werner will be making a move from guard to forward this year. Frederick appreciates his ability to adopt to a new position, in this, his sophomore season.

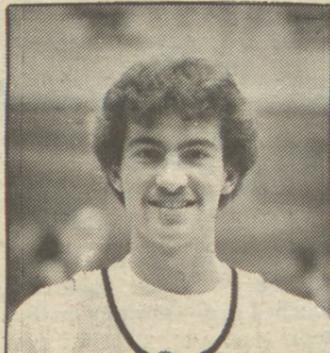
"He's a good dribbler and has an excellent outside shot," says Frederick, adding, "We plan on him being a reserve but making a good contribution."

Jerome Love - One of two walk-on team members. A 5'8" sophomore, Love will be used as a small guard behind Tubman.

"He's good enough to walk on and make it but he'll be used as a reserve. He'll make a

valuable contribution to the team."

Craig Tonti - Tonti is in his sophomore year, and has a good shot at becoming a starter after playing a reserve roll last year. He is regarded as the team's best outside shooter and



**Craig Tonti**

has improved vastly in the off-season. At 6'2", Tonti would be starting in the strong guard position.

"He's improved tremendously on defense," said Frederick. "He's also increased his jumping ability by at least one-third. He's a first line reserve at least."

Rob Skinner - The 6'3" sophomore will play a reserve roll at guard this season. Skinner shows great speed and that will earn him lots of playing time this year.

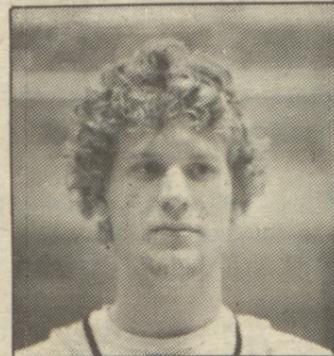
"He's got a good jumper and

he's a very smart player," said Frederick.

Harold Davis - Davis is a walk-on from New York. The 6'3" guard is a transfer student and shows a lot of talent and hard work. "He's a good shooter; that's his strongest skill," said Frederick.

Richard Williams - This 6'3" senior is ineligible in the first semester of the season but hopes to return quickly. A starting guard last season, Williams shows great speed, second only to Tubman.

Mike Mohn - Mohn has started in a school record 54 straight games and the 6'7" junior hopes to add to that this season. Carrying a 10 point scoring average and a 6.3 rebounding average last year.

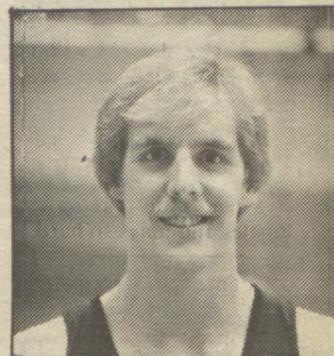


**Mike Mohn**

kept him in the line-up. Frederick hinges a lot of

responsibility on his junior co-captain, saying, "He is probably our best all-around player for his size. If he has a good season we could win the league."

Larry Lubitz - Lubitz a 6'7" junior, will be starting at center for the Pioneers this season. He was elected to the All-GLIAC last year and his statistics showed why, including team leader in rebounds with a 7.4 average and co-leader in points scored with an average of 15.2.



**Larry Lubitz**

"Larry is probably the most dedicated and serious player we have at OU. He dedicated his summer to weightlifting and his defensive skills have come a long way, but I'm not surprised for the amount of work he's done," said Frederick.

(See **Players**, page 13)

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# Players

(Continued from page 12)

Tom Blythe - Blythe, a 6'7" forward, is the only senior on the squad at this time. Blythe is very valuable to the team



**Tom Blythe**

because he can actually play several positions well. He looks like a leading candidate for a starting forward, and will be instrumental in OU's fast break offense.

"Tom is a symbol of where we've come from and how far we've gone," said Frederick.

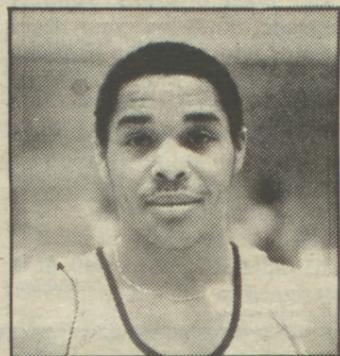
Mark Christian - Originally came to Oakland to play soccer and is doing just that. He will join the team when the soccer season ends. The 6'3" guard/forward will play a reserve roll.

"I'd rather see him continue

to help the soccer team out right now," said Frederick.

Rob Manilla - This small forward started every game in his freshman season but has been bothered by injuries since. The 6'4" junior hopes to see more playing time with a healthy season. "He's a very smart player and he'll contribute for us," said Frederick.

Craig Mitchell - This 6'2" guard started most of last season and he has a good chance at a starting position this year also. The sophomore had to work past injuries last year and looks to a healthy season.



**Craig Mitchell**

"He's a real good shooter and I'll be surprised if he doesn't start for us this year," said Frederick.

# Honors

(Continued from page 11)

the whole university is proud of," said Rhadigan, adding, "OU is known for its student apathy. If the team gets the bid they'll need a hell of a lot of support."

Coach Gary Parsons sat with his team at the guest-of-honor's table, speaking briefly to the large crowd. "I just want to say that we're not 100 percent sure yet. But I'm willing to make a wager on (our post-season

acceptance)," he said.

Parsons then introduced each member of the team individually and the cafeteria population followed with a round of applause.

It was a well earned dinner for the Nations' number three ranked, division II team, which found out later in the week that they had been accepted to the post-season event against Sheyney State of Pennsylvania.

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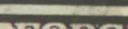
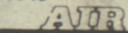
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## Herpes

(Continued from page 7)  
will be put toward finding a cure," he said.

"Biotechnical firms are putting all this money on the line now to find a cure." Recently a European firm discovered Gosypol, a cotton seed extract. It has eliminated herpes in laboratory animals. Once it is treated the virus is gone. But it will probably take another four or five years before sufficient data on humans can be accumulated.

Until then, just understanding the disease and guarding against transmission are the best bets for dealing with it.

St. Clair County public nurse, Ruth Napolitan, is part of a state funded venereal disease investigation program.

"Many times people take the attitude, I've got it and I can't do anything about it! But they should come in for help because it could be something else, and often is," she said.

Napolitan also suggested where to go for help. "Local doctors don't deal well with

VD. They don't diagnose it well. Too often they'll say, 'you're a nice girl, you couldn't have VD.'"

The best bet is to "go to your local health department. They know the newest stuff. We're very confidential. By law we can't tell anybody but you anything," she said.

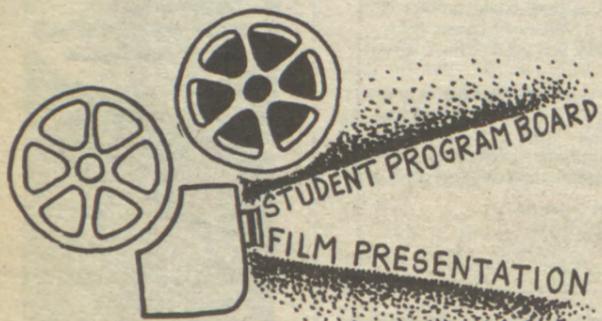
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## University Congress Student Program Board

### Coming Events



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## Book full of information

By DENIS NAPOLITAN  
Staff Writer

It's no secret that students have to buy a great many books from semester to semester.

Some books are huge, some are boring, many deal with events that occurred years, or even centuries ago. But once in a while a book can be almost interesting.

If the value of a book is judged in terms of the amount of practical information it contains, then the *Whole Student Pocket Catalog*, is a book worth far more than its \$2.95 purchase cost.

The *Whole Student Pocket Catalog* is a very small book, yet it is crammed full of information for students on a wide range of topics. Subjects include, knowing your legal rights, how to obtain financial help, coping with alcoholism and divorce, and other matters of concern for young adults.

Michigan author Richard G. Thibodeau, wrote the catalog for college students and older teens, but the book has value to the older student as well. It is designed to help students meet

the challenge of academic life and beyond.

Thibodeau's book provides an "entry point", for students wanting further information as they begin to make important choices regarding educational opportunities, and job training.

Granted, some information the book contains is not that important, such as coping with obesity, but it could be important to a limited number of students. Other topics like legal matters, apply to everyone.

For example, how many people know when a cop has the legal right to search their vehicle? This information could come in handy someday, and not only for the young person, but for everyone.

The *Whole Student Pocket Catalog* is available at the OU bookstore. The blue, 4x5 inch book is a bargain at the price.

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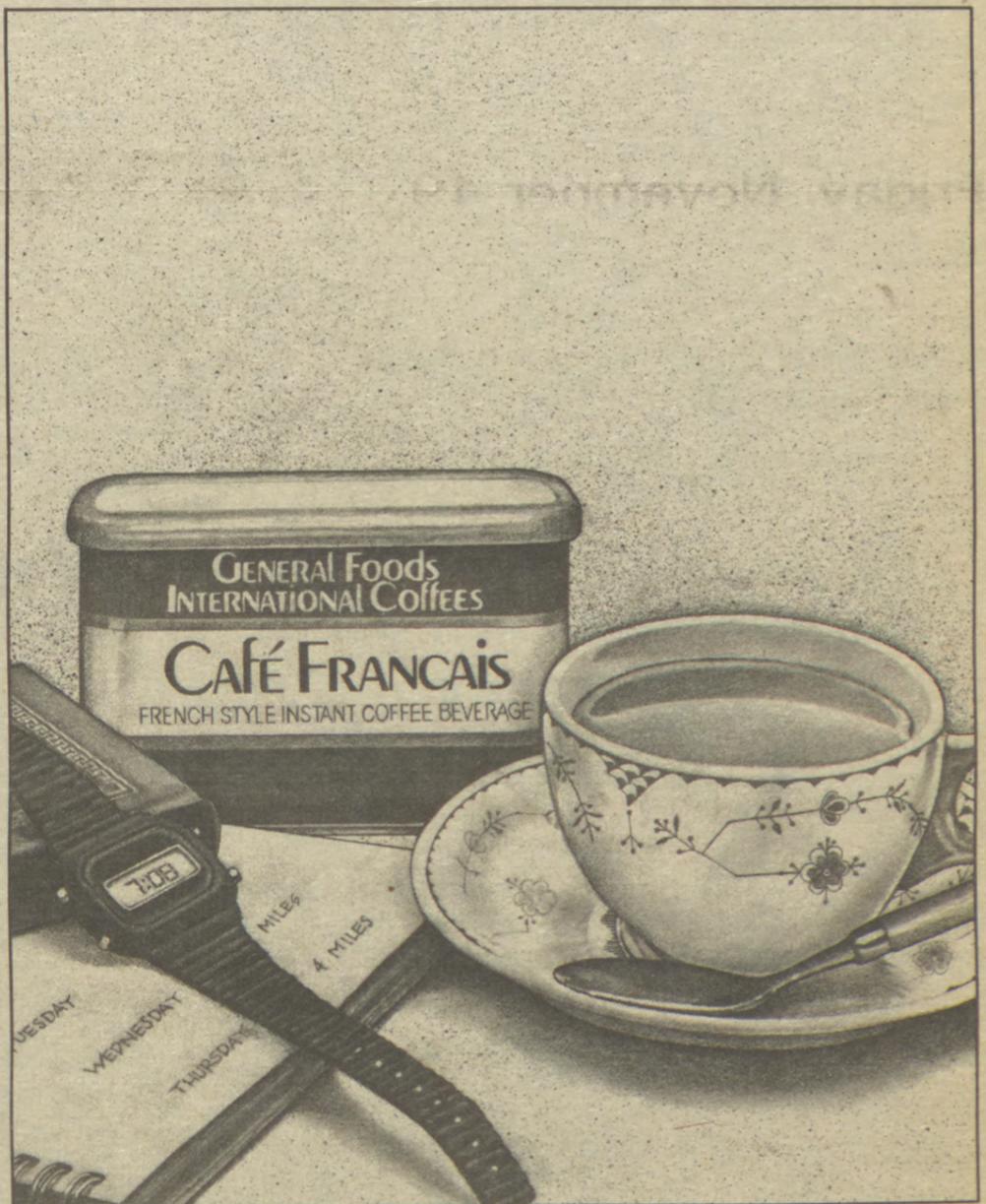
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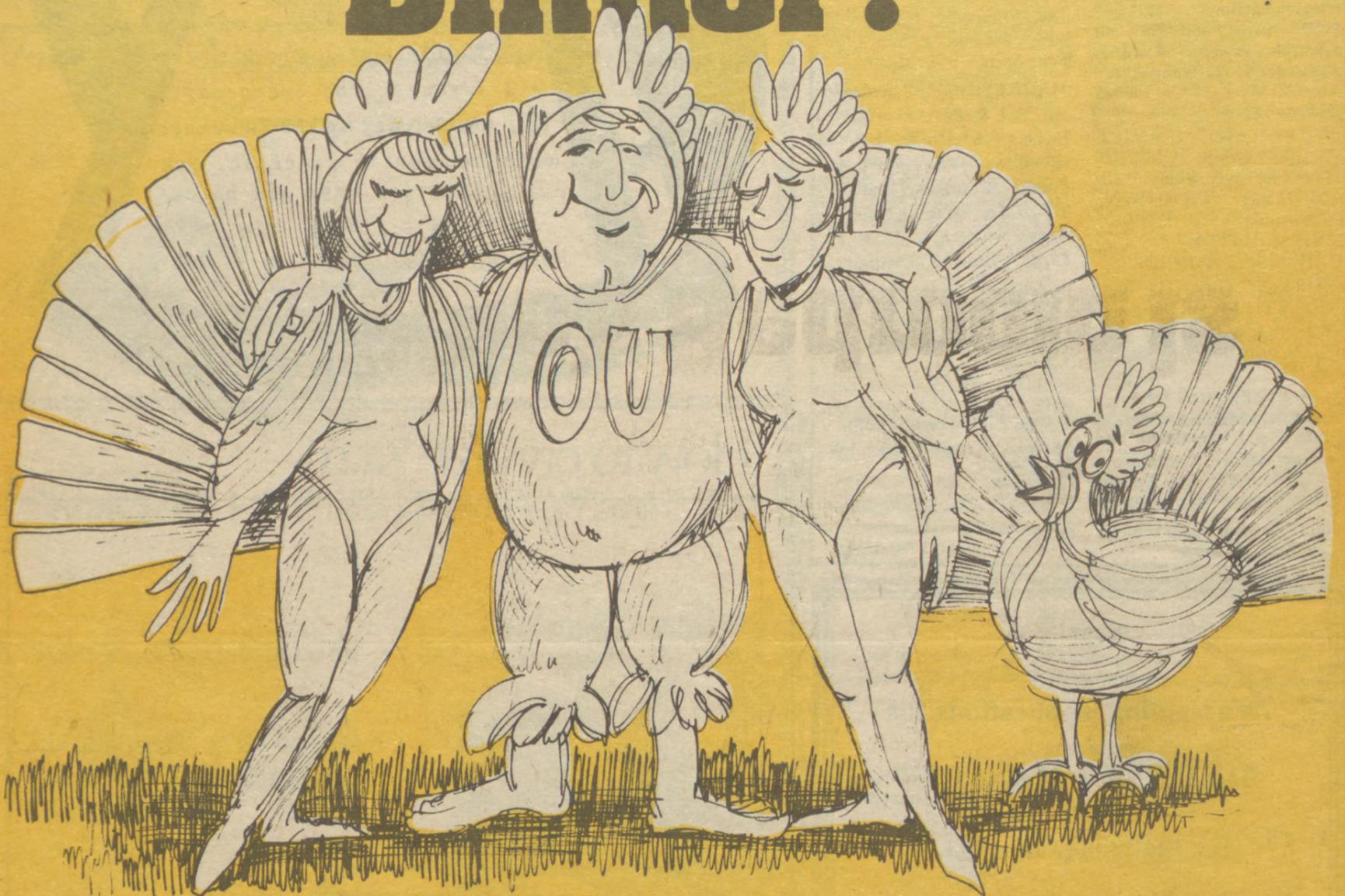
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