

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 18 January 23, 1984



Saxual fourplay

Getting some practice in at Varner Hall are (from left to right) Dave Kujat, Darryl Reaume, Frank Storer and Bruce Collins.

The Oakland Sail/Andrea Schoel

Blanchard freezes spending

By ROBERT del VALLE
Staff Writer

In his second State of the State speech since taking office, Governor James Blanchard hailed the accomplishments of his first year and outlined his plans for 1984.

Speaking before both houses of the Michigan legislature in a largely self-congratulatory tone, Governor Blanchard reiterated his belief that his administration marks "a total break with the

Former dean charged with embezzlement

A former university employee was arraigned last Wednesday on embezzlement charges in 52nd District Court in Rochester.

Gregory P. Knoff, former assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science entered an innocent plea before Judge James Sheehy.

Knoff, who resigned his post at OU last November 18, is accused of embezzling \$5,000 in fees paid by those attending an engineering conference held on campus last April 26 and 27.

A preliminary examination is scheduled for Knoff for 8:45 a.m., Jan. 27 before Judge Robert Shipper.

INSIDE

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•Stooges are back with a vengeance, see page 5.

•Women cagers victorious again, see page 9.

failed ways of the past."

"We have halted Michigan's slide," Governor Blanchard reminded his audience. "It is time to begin Michigan's ascent."

Blanchard took pains to paint a vivid picture of Michigan's misery before his election. The picture included such elements as a state debt of \$1.7 billion, a jobless rate that was one of the worst in the country, and fiscal problems that threatened to cripple several of the state's universities.

In contrast to these dilemmas, Blanchard focused on some of the measures he took in his first year to deal with the state's problems.

He outlined a drastic fiscal policy that reduced the number of state employees and lowered, however slightly, the state debt. He reminded legislators of the jobs created for the unemployed, especially

Tour Far East this summer

By RITA HIRSCH
Staff Writer

The wonders of the world's most populous country will unfold before the eyes of 25 students during this year's China study tour led by Professor of Chinese History, Dr. Bernard Thomas.

The study tour, which runs from June 20 to July 12 will be part of an off-campus course in which all tour participants will be enrolled on a credit or auditor basis. Those earning course credit will do assigned readings and a paper to be completed on return to Michigan.

(See China, page 14)

teenagers, through the Michigan Youth Corps. Blanchard proudly pointed to the fact that his administration had found or created 80,000 jobs and developed a state aid plan for Michigan's schools that kept 12 colleges and universities from closing their doors.

(See Blanchard, page 15)

Aging research still in infancy

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

The search for control of the aging process will continue for another year in the Department of Biological Sciences, thanks to a \$131,000 grant from the federal government.

Professor Arun Roy has received funding for his fourteenth year of research under the title, "Hormonal Control of Alpha 2U Globulin Synthesis in Liver."

The study of the protein Alpha 2U, which Roy says disappears with age, has been going on since 1969 when he received his first grant of \$22,000.

The research has expanded over the years and Roy has been supported continually by funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Maryland.

In 1982 NIH awarded more than 19,000 grants, totaling more than \$2 billion, to various biomedical studies. NIH gave OU close to \$1.5 million during the 1982-83 school year.

Roy said that his first year of research was "heavy on theory and light on equipment."

There are as many as 50 interrelated factors that control aging, but the Alpha 2U is "a

Be a quitter

Do yourself a favor: trash the cigarettes

By PAM PATCHAK
Staff Writer

In 1983, 117,000 people in the United States died of lung cancer. Another 183,000 were killed by heart disease, emphysema, and other smoking relate diseases.

But fortunately people are wising up and quitting in record numbers. An estimated 33 million Americans have kicked the habit in the last ten years.

Unfortunately, many smokers who would like to quit are hampered by misleading information that clouds their resolve to trash the smokes.

According to a spokesperson for the American Cancer Society, a major misconception is that "the damage has been done so quitting won't help. Yet after only one year there is a dramatic drop in heart attack risk and after ten years the death rate of ex-smokers is as low as that of people who never smoked, the spokesperson said.

Those who continue their addiction face dangers that now, after decades of study, are considered irrefutable.

The statistics are alarming:

—Among those who smoke half-a-pack a day, premature death occurs 60 percent more often than among non-smokers.

—One to two packs a day raise the premature death rate to 90 percent.

—More than two packs a day mean a death rate 120 percent above average.

—The chances of living for five years after lung cancer has been diagnosed are between 7 and 10 percent.

While the best way to quit smoking depends on the individual, the American Cancer Society has many ideas which should help any tobacco addict shun the evil weed.

According to the spokesperson, about half of successful quitters do so gradually, "so try one less cigarette a day, and if you feel you must smoke, save each cigarette for a special occasion."

(See Smoking, page 13)

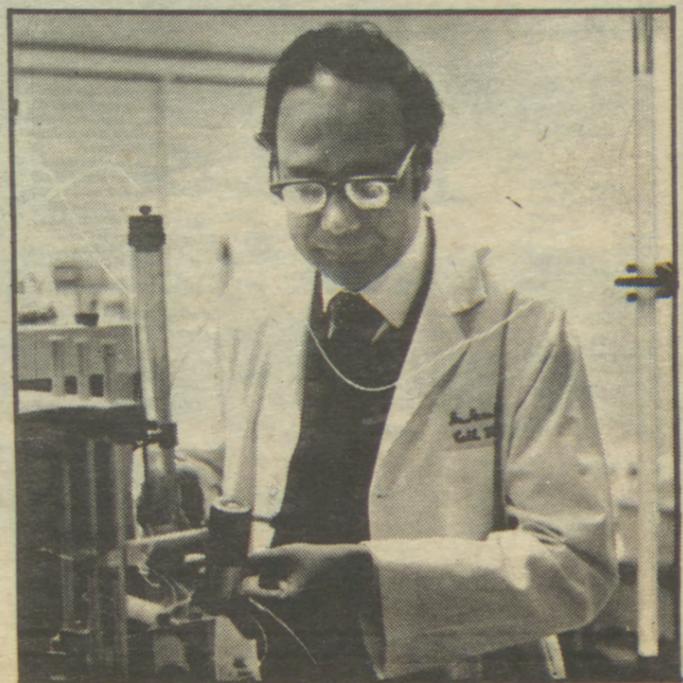
precise indicator" of that aging. By observing the changes in the amount of the protein, researchers have an accurate gauge of the aging process.

By using laboratory animals in their experiments with different drugs and hormones, Roy and his students can study the effects on the protein and possible retarding of the aging process.

Although eventually Roy or another researcher will find the correct combination to slow aging, he said that the predominant factor is the "genetic clock."

Until the gene controlling human aging is found and understood the drugs and hormones that will be

(See Aging, page 14)



Prof. Arun Roy

The Oakland Sail/Andrea Schoel

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GUEST COLUMN

Private Oscars for '83 'jewels'

DOLORES BURDICK
Associate Professor of French;
Coordinator, Film Concentration

Once upon a time I used to believe in Santa Claus. And so did you? But now?

Once upon a time *everybody* believed in the Academy Awards. To hold your breath, awaiting the nominations; to check off your own predictions in the *TV Guide*, and then sit through the boring parts for hours just to see how right you were; to spend time with friends comparing notes and grumbling or crowing about the Winners....all this was part of what it meant to be an American, participating in our culture's spirit of competition, its emphasis on being "best." Even the arts were infatuated with the methods of organized athletics: send out your top teams and root for your favorites in the Super Bowl of Entertainment!

I don't know how students today feel about the Oscars; I can only speak for myself. And speaking for myself, I simply don't pay attention to the Academy Awards anymore. I stopped, around the same time I lost interest in the Miss America Pageant. They both felt like prizes that didn't have much to do with what they were claiming to measure.

So far as I know, this year's Academy Award nominations haven't been announced. The Golden Globe Awards, sponsored by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are already in the works, but the Oscars haven't been thrown into the ring yet. In any event, they will not influence my viewing habits; they will only inform me about cinema-as-commerce, a subject of interest to some film scholars, but not to me.

I tend to give my prizes privately, in the feelings of pleasure or awe which particular films arouse in me. I really consider these as prizes that are gifts to me, rather than the other way around. Not all great films are great all the way through, and even certain middling movies may hold an unlooked-for gem to mull over and wonder at. These gems of cinematic beauty belong to me because I found them. No one can take them from me, because they become part of my personal memory and tend to change the way I see the world.

So where did I dig up some new jewels this year to add to my personal collection?

First and foremost was *Zelig*, a diamond I have to put in the same class as *Citizen Kane* or *Hiroshima Mon Amour*. An instant classic,



Prof. Dolores Burdick

something I promise myself to see again and again for the rest of my life, knowing it will always have a new facet to reveal to me on the next viewing.

There is no moment of this film which was not perfection for me; I was unable to keep up with the treasures it kept spreading out and taking away to make room for the next shot. It went by me too fast, like someone reading an Emily Dickinson poem out loud. I wanted to hold it in my hand, read it at my own speed, make it stand still for a while. Woody Allen has been growing in every film he has made and there have been dull patches here and there, even outright errors. Certainly every artist makes mistakes as he grows, just as other people do. But in *Zelig* there was no error. Every element depended upon every other, with the breathtaking balance of harmony between its parts which one expects only of a masterpiece.

"...I simply don't pay attention to the Academy Awards any more.... I tend to give my prizes privately, in the feelings of pleasure or awe which particular films arouse in me."

—Dolores Burdick

Second, I would have to mention specific pieces of *The Big Chill* and *Terms of Endearment*, although neither totally lived up to its promise. But both were tributes to the way American films have finally caught up with Europe in the mastery of "realistic" acting techniques. And the conception of the roles played by William Hurt and Shirley MacLaine (respectively) were complex to the point of brilliance. No easy stereotypes out of glossy soap opera—these were characters as surprising and resistant to easy interpretation as real people are.

Although I am a Bergman fan, I wasn't very impressed with *Fanny and Alexander*. It's a great crash course in Bergman (notice the self-references throughout), but it did not hold my interest in spite of its gorgeous surfaces. I am never held by special effects, and mere gorgeousness is a kind of special effect.

After Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* I don't want any more space movies; Kubrick went as far as the human mind can go, and all the others have been, for me, a mass of special effects: junk jewelry. *Flashdance* was really fun; I loved it the same way I loved *Saturday Night Fever*. I felt the same pleasure at *Staying Alive* because I like to look at Travolta, and because any kind of passionate dancing—from ballet to disco to rock—tends to involve me utterly. I try to take a movie on its own terms. *Flashdance* did not try for the depths of *The Red Shoes*, so why should it be judged by a standard it never tried to meet? Only when it got pretentious did it annoy me, and you know where it got pretentious if you saw the film.

I was one of the few who didn't get much out of *Tender Mercies*, although the acting (again!) was superb, but two of its scenes are now in my Permanent Collection.

I have yet to see *Silkwood* or *Yentl*, both of which I expect to enjoy. I always go expecting to enjoy the film; I am not a "critic." We meet movies the way we meet new people; don't we always expect to like them? Aren't we always ready to give a prize for the prizes we feel we're getting?

News analysis

"Papal power" invites Reagan's recognition

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Staff Writer

A communication gap seems to have opened between the White House and American religious leaders.

The spokespersons for various religions have denounced President Reagan's decision to recognize the Vatican, or more correctly the Papacy, and to exchange full ambassadors. Charges of religious favoritism and violation of separation of church and state have been thrown at Washington with messianic fervor. What none of these people seem to realize is that there is nothing religious in the recognition of the Papacy.

For Jerry Falwell to say that he, too, would like an ambassador (see the last issue of *Newsweek* demonstrates the narrow-mindedness which has led various people to denounce Reagan's plan on purely religious grounds.

The advantages of recognizing the Vatican are obvious. In many Central American countries, the Catholic church is the real leader of the populace, not the current juntas. Allied with the Church, the United States will have an extra advantage in Latin American politics.

The United States would also have this advantage in Poland, the flashpoint for much of the conflict in the Soviet bloc today. As Malachai Martin, a noted Catholic scholar has pointed out, the Vatican was in constant contact with the Polish resistance movement throughout the Solidarity crisis. The Vatican could have informed the United States of what it already knew—that the Soviets were not going to invade Poland in a repeat performance of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. This knowledge could have enabled the U.S. to aid Poland much more directly, which could have led to a much different outcome to that conflict.

These are just two examples of the enormous political power wielded by the Vatican. Whether American church leaders like it or not, the political clout of the Papacy is a fact. The information collected by the Vatican as a third party in many international disputes makes it uniquely valuable to Washington.

Although establishing ties with the Papacy is, in effect, establishing ties with a religion, it should be remembered that the Vatican is Catholicism and Catholicism is the Vatican. No other political entity is so closely identified with a religious faith. There is no precedent to set by recognizing the Vatican because the Vatican is unique.

For those who worry about the Vatican's religious and political influence in other countries, it need only be pointed out that most powerful nations have much, even undue, influence in other countries. Look at the United States as an example—a nation with interests in dozens of countries in the form of corporations, military bases, etc. The idea is the same; only the form is different.

Establishing ties with the Vatican is not going to establish the hegemony of the Catholic Church in this country. Religious leaders should be aware of this and recognize a political move when they see one. Washington has to deal with power centers where they are, without regard to religious orientation (for instance, the United Kingdom with its Anglican faith). Perhaps if Mr. Falwell could offer the American government something as valuable as the Vatican can, he would deserve an ambassador too.

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PEACE CORPS

EDITORIAL

Basics should be a little tougher

Recent legislation proposed by a committee to the University Senate could make some changes in undergrad general education requirements. These changes will affect each major but, while some are definitely worthwhile, there are a few problems.

To quote from the committee report, the courses proposed will provide a "common and coherent educational experience for all Oakland University undergraduates.

"It is based on the belief that educated persons should possess not only knowledge in a particular field of specialization but also an understanding of the world around them..."

A positive way in which that goal is being approached is by including computer courses within a general education field category. While many liberal arts majors fear computers, and the technological world they foreshadow, they have become a very real part of our world.

In the near future, computer literacy will be as important to the average person as reader literacy is today. Therefore, it is apparent that computer training, or even minimal exposure to computers, can assure smoother sailing later.

By the same reasoning, compelling Engineering and other technical-oriented majors to study Art History, Literature and Social Sciences adds breadth to the numbers and formulas they are bombarded with daily.

One problem voiced by some critics has concerned the allocation of those 32 credits. Only two courses in the science and math categories were proposed, as opposed to eight within humanities. These same critics believe that this reflects the preponderance of Arts and Sciences-oriented people on the committee.

This report's only major flaw is that it does not propose requiring foreign language study of every student. While there are most definitely those who would fight such a condition vehemently, it would make a great deal of sense in the long run.

Foreign languages are difficult to learn, difficult to retain and, for some, impossible to deal with. However, they do open doors for students. This world is becoming smaller and smaller and it is time our egos followed suit.

English is not the world language, and for the same reasons we were pleased to see computer accessibility increased, we would hail foreign language requirements. Granted, it is doubtful one could be fluent in a foreign language after only one year, but basic comprehension will have been attained.

The borders and barriers between this country and those we deal with daily will become less formidable through better communication.

And so, maybe it's time our general education requirements tightened up a little more. Maybe it's time we make ourselves take at least one step in the direction of better world relations. For "educated persons should possess not only knowledge in a particular field of specialization but also an understanding of the world around them."

Then we can put to the test all the computer languages, humanities and literature we picked up along the way.

Other Voices

Question: Are you planning to join a sorority or fraternity?

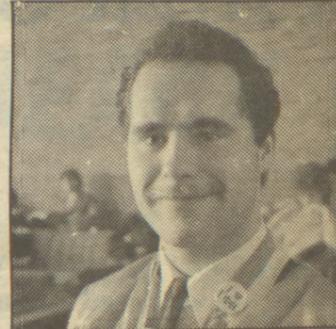
Questioned by Mike Jordan
Photos by Lynn Howell



Patty Leonard, junior HRD major: "No, I'm not interested. I only go to OU part-time."



David Schrand, senior Mechanical Engineering major: "No, I haven't any reason for joining."



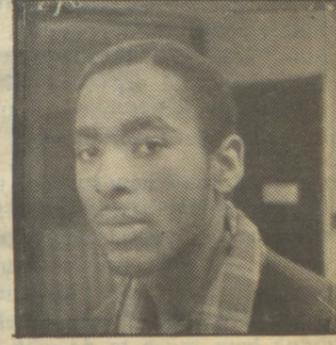
Crain Christensen, junior CIS major: "Yes. You meet people and have a good time. You also can study more seriously."



Lisa Yerrick, sophomore Pre-Nursing major: "No, I'm not interested."



Lisa Beyer, sophomore CIS major: "Yes, I am in Gamma Phi Beta right now. It's a lot of fun and you make a lot of friends."



Anthony Tubbins, freshman Computer Engineering major: "Yes, I am planning to join one as soon as possible. I've wanted to be a frat brother for a long time."

Gandhi didn't dress for success.
Robert del Valle

LETTERS

Story presumed guilt unfairly

Dear Editor:

You certainly deserve a round of applause for the article in the Jan. 9 issue, "Arrest made in December bomb threat." One rarely stumbles upon such a fine example of slanted journalism.

Please—all you need is to inform your readers of the facts. We aren't all *National Enquirer* devotees lusting for some good old-fashioned muckraking.

To label the article as "biased" would be complimenting you and doing Gunther a disservice. For the record, you did attempt to cover both sides of the issue, but those two obligatory paragraphs thrown in toward the end expressing the doubts of Gunther's close friends were merely an after-thought—after "informing" your readers of Gunther's guilt, why even bother?

Gilroy's comments were extremely unprofessional. In our criminal justice system, the

idea is "innocent until proven guilty" in a *court of law*—not in the media. Wait until after the trial, folks, before you

condemn him...or is that too much to ask in our civilized university community?

P. Schultz
L. Resto

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Larry, Curly and Moe are finding a brand new audience today

By DAVE CALL
Staff Writer

The Three Stooges are entertaining a new generation of fans with their head-slapping and eye-poking humor.

Although Curly, Moe, and Larry are all dead, the humor they created is very much alive, especially in the Detroit area.

Kathy Patrick, an employee at Full Moon Records in Rochester, says that the Three

Stooges products are some of their most popular. Some of the items are t-shirts, buttons, and posters.

"They're selling like hotcakes," said Lisa Ortrieb of Thingz, a gift shop in

Winchester Mall. "They're gone almost as soon as we get them in."

The resurgence of the Three Stooges' popularity got a boost from a recently released hit song, "The Curley Shuffle" by the group Jump'n the Saddle. This song about the Stooges has been number one in the Detroit area for the last month, according to the *Detroit Free Press* survey. Nationally, the song isn't even in the top ten.

Patrick said the popularity of all the Stooges products at Full Moon has grown since the song was released. She thinks that the biggest fans today are college-aged people and not the older generation that the Stooges first entertained in the 1930s and '40s.

"The items that sell the best are the ones most violent towards Curly," said Patrick.

Lisa Pietras, a junior Journalism major, admits her love the Stooges, especially Curly. "He brightens up the most dull things and he's the most innocent of the three."

She feels they are still popular because "their humor is timeless. I wish they were alive today to see how alive their comedy is right now," said Pietras.

"I like them because they're totally carefree," said Chris

Bahlman, a junior majoring in French. "I wish I could be more that way, just live day by day."

Jason Raedy also likes the Stooges' carefree life and picks Moe as his favorite of the three. "He's the leader of the pack, the big cheese. Curly gets too much recognition, he's just a follower of Moe," said Raedy, a junior Engineering major.

Colleen Bades' favorite is also Moe. "I think they are all funny, but in a very violent way. That's what people like, I guess."

Of course, not everybody is a Three Stooges fan. "I really can't stand the guys," said Fred Bush, a sophomore. "I think they are kind of stupid."

The fans the Stooges do have, however, have a lot of opportunity to see their favorite trio. WKBD, Channel 50, shows the Stooges every night on "Comedy Classics" at midnight. Also, many theatres around the area show Three Stooges film festivals and the SPB Film Committee recently sponsored a Stooges festival here on campus.

For whatever reason, the Three Stooges are as popular these days as they were 40 years ago. This is proof that the humor of head-slapping and eye-poking never grows old.



X-country skiing provides plenty of chills and thrills

By BILL O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Cross Country skiing began as a convenient way to travel short distances in snowy Scandinavia before the snowmobile was invented. Today it is a quickly growing form of winter recreation. It offers a safe, easily accessible, and inexpensive alternative to downhill skiing.

Cross country skiing involves shuffling the feet to move through snow, as opposed to maneuvering down an incline in alpine skiing. Cross country skis are longer (200 cm. for men) and narrower (5 cm.) and more curved at the front of the ski. The boots are more flexible and look more like street shoes than downhill boots. The bindings hold the toe of the boot and let the heel flex.

Cross country skiing does have advantages over downhill skiing. Downhill skiing requires a long drive to a crowded ski area and paying more than \$10 for lift tickets.

Nordic skiing involves getting to almost any open field or public golf course or even here on campus and most ski areas do not require a fee. The biggest difference is in the cost of new equipment. Where a downhill ski package often costs over \$200, an adequate cross country package (boots, skis, poles, and bindings) costs under \$100. Cross country is a sport that almost everyone can learn quickly and enjoy every day.

A skiing trip is being organized for the weekend of February 10, 11 and 12 at the Tyrolean Ski Resort in Gaylord. The newly formed Recreation and Leisure Committee of SPB is organizing the trip. The trip will offer both cross country and downhill skiing.

The trip is open to the first 28 students who reserve their places at the CIPO Ticket Office. The cost is \$55.00 and it includes transportation, lodging and meals. If 25 or more people sign up then 5 meals will be provided, else

only 3 meals will be provided. Reservations will be available after Jan. 27.

The Tyrolean Ski Resort offers 17 downhill runs and 50 miles of groomed trails for cross country enthusiasts. Ski rental for both downhill and cross country equipment is available at \$9 per day. Lift tickets are included in the \$55 fee. Downhill skiing is available on Friday night, Saturday day and night, and Sunday day. Cross country skiing is available at any time.

Dave Morgan, trip organizer, explains the reason for the combined cross country and downhill trip, saying, "An exclusively cross country trip would have been too expensive, whereas a combination cross country and downhill trip would be more cost-feasible and more popular."

Several ski areas offer maintained trails and rent equipment, while other places

(See Skiing, page 7)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Two Hamlin residents try out their cross-country skiing abilities on OU's campus. They are Kathy Schilke of West Branch and Viki Joge of Alma.

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- Red Wing Tickets Tickets on sale at Campus Ticket Office beginning Thursday, January 12. Limited number available. \$8.50 per ticket.



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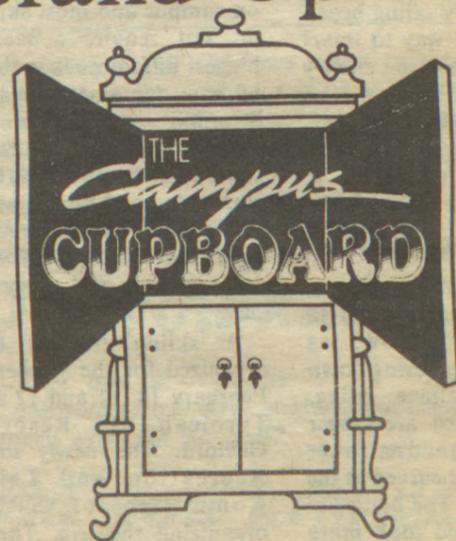
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Skiing

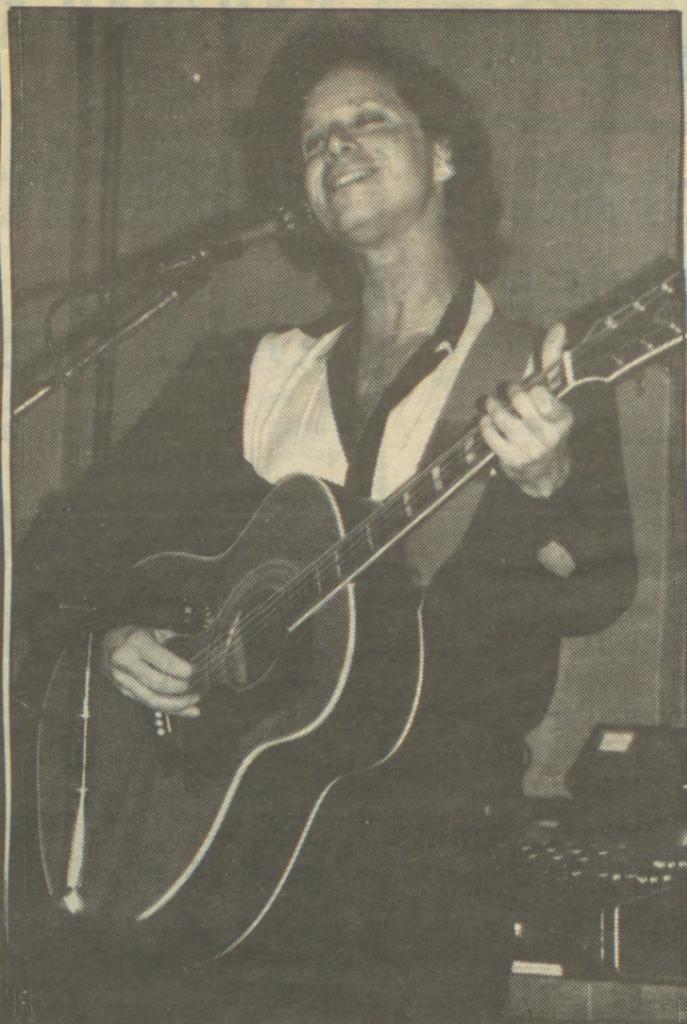
will not provide for skiing but will not kick out skiers. Here is a short list of skiing areas.

Independence Oaks—I mention this first because it is probably the best skiing area in Oakland County. They not only rent (\$5 for a half day with a \$15 deposit) but have three trails for different skill levels. They charge \$2.50 admission per car (\$4 for non Oakland County residents) and season passes are available. Independence Oaks is on Sashibaw Road 2 miles north of Pine Knob. They are open every day until sundown, 625-0877.

Glen Oaks Golf Course rents skis and offers lessons. It is on 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Roads. Call at 851-8356.

White Lake Oaks, 991 S. Williams Lake Road in Pontiac, rents skis. 698-2700.

For those who do have their own equipment there are several areas that maintain trails. Almost all Oakland County parks have trails. This includes Red Oaks Golf Course, 29600 John R in Madison Heights, 541-5030; Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Road in Davisburg, 625-2540; and the Bloomfield Hills School's farm on Square Lake Road west of Adams, 540-5269. People do ski on the OU golf course but you're on your own; don't forget to pick up your wine bottles when you are done.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Michael Spiro performed his own brand of musical humor at last week's Mainstage.

OPEN SPACE

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Parking lot wars

On most days, parking is not a problem for me. I arrive, usually, at just the right time when either somebody is just leaving their spot or has just left. But this day, the tide of luck turned against me.

The parking lot behind the Lepley Sports Center usually has a few vacant spaces. But not today! I drove around in circles for about 10 minutes, waiting for someone to vacate his parking spot. Finally, I saw two people leaving the building and heading for their cars. Well, I thought I would be fast, so I hurried around only to find four other cars bucking for the spot that I thought for sure I had.

By this time almost every word in the book of obscenities had already left my mouth and created a glaze of steam on the side window of my car. I drove around a few more times and saw someone going to another car. It seemed that everyone had given up on finding a space but me. I hurried over to the spot and patiently waited for the person to leave. While I was waiting, another car coming from the other way had stopped and was waiting for the same spot I was. Ah ha, I thought. If this person wants to fight for the spot, I'll be glad to give him a run for his money.

After the car vacated the spot, I swung my fairly small car around into the space. When I pulled in I discovered that, if I worked a little bit, the other car that had been waiting could fit in with plenty of room. After we both got our cars situated and parked, we congratulated each other on our efforts to make things a little easier for both of us.

Then we looked around the parking lot and noticed that most of the cars had been parked crooked, taking up two spaces. We said to each other, "Just think—if everyone would take the time to park their cars straight, we wouldn't have to fight that often to get a parking place." We were lucky that we both had small cars, or he might have circled all day looking for that one prized possession treasured by almost everyone here at OU: a parking place!

***** Diversions *****

Monday, 01-23-84

Riding of Hawkland Moor Weekly Mtg. 7:00 pm OC

Tuesday, 01-24-84

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For The Week 1/23-1/28

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GET INVOLVED!

The Oakland University Congress is presently looking for interested, ambitious students to play an active role in the University structure. The Committees listed below are Senate Committees which have student vacancies. The Senate is the Faculty Government on campus, and the business that is worked on in these committees has a direct effect on the students of Oakland University. Interviews for these vacancies will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 25, 26 and 27 in the Congress Office.

- Academic and Career Advising Committee
- Academic Computing Committee
- Academic Conduct Committee
- Academic Standing and Honors Committee
- Campus Development and Environment Committee
- General Education Committee
- University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction
- Teaching in Excellence Committee

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January 26, 1984

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SPORTS

Women dunk Lake Superior State

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

In a contest where size and strength made the difference, the Lady Pioneers controlled the action Wednesday night and defeated Lake Superior State, 83-66.

Brenda McLean scored 18 points for OU and decisively outrebounded the Lakers, pulling down 14, while Kim Nash grabbed nine.

Individual performances

added to the intensity of the game, and Toni Gasparovic sank everything she got her hands on. In calculated outside shooting, Gasparovic topped 16 points, while guard Kim McCartha took advantage of fast breaks and put away 14. Nash used her famous hook shot twice, much to the delight of the crowd.

The Lakers fell behind OU towards the end of the first half, when the Pioneers' defense took over and shut down most of the scoring for the rest of the

game. With a halftime score of 47-29, both teams matched points and kept a strong effort going.

Coach Sue Kruszewski said the Lakers had strong outside shooters. She responded by putting pressure on their ball handlers and upset their offensive game by producing a total of 16 steals.

Sharing guard positions on the court, McCartha and Kris Brown kept the Lakers on their toes by getting the ball whenever it drifted within their reach. Brown seized two steals while McCartha carried away five.

Kruszewski said the height of her team was a factor in OU's success. "There's no other team in the league that has that size in the inside," she said.

The key thing, Kruszewski pointed out, was the night's total of only 10 turnovers for OU. "I think that's just the sign of an experienced team," she said.

Kruszewski is a coach who is confident of and pleased with the performance of her bench. "I like to get the opportunity to play everyone. I feel they all need to gain experience," she said.

The Laker's coach, Bob Taylor, praised the Pioneers after the game and said they



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Tony Gaporovic dodges a Lake Superior defender.

Tennis squad begins practice

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Parsons has announced a meeting to begin the practice season for the men's tennis team.

The meeting will take place on Jan. 25 at the Lepley Sports Center. Those interested should inquire about the meeting at the Lepley desk before 4:00 pm.

The Pioneers, who were 2-7 last year, hope to improve considerably over their 1983 performance. Only two players are returning from last year: Ron Tran, a junior who played number two singles and

doubles, and John Ashman, who played number four singles and number two doubles.

Parsons said that new recruits should round out the team this year, but he believes that "there is quite a bit of tennis talent out there."

High on Parsons' recruiting list this year is Brian Veillette, a transfer from Ohio University. Veillette will compete as a senior this year and should play number one.

"Brian could compete for the conference championship this year," said Parsons.

(See Tennis, page 13)

(See Women, page 13)



CLIFF'S NOTES

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

It isn't really news anymore, so I decided not to run a story concerning the fate of men's basketball coach Lee Frederick. The *Oakland Press* and *Detroit Free Press* both ran stories over a week ago predicting that Frederick would be fired at the end of the basketball season.

The *Free Press* article was rather interesting because it was filled with dramatic overstatements and misinformation about the situation and about OU in general.

The writer (obviously) was Mike Downey who, to put it mildly, is very controversial. I have words for him that I could not print in this column, especially after the comments he made about OU in his Jan. 15 column.

Downey said, near the end of his column, that Frederick should find "classier colleges" looking for his talent after leaving OU. I'm not saying that Frederick does not have the ability as a coach to link up with a better school, but I think Mr. Downey has grossly misrepresented OU. I don't know where a man like

Downey (whom I've never even seen in the Lepley Sports Center) can judge an athletic program on the supposed firing of one of that college's less successful coaches.

Obviously, Downey, with all the journalistic ability of Howard Cosell, has once again put his foot in his mouth. By implying that OU is not a "classy" university and "not big-time" (as he puts it),

Downey's comments on 'class' are not the last word

he suggests that our sports program isn't what it should be. People not familiar with OU's Division II successes may come to assume that we just don't take sports seriously here.

Does Mr. Downey have any idea of the success stories which have come out of our athletic department in the past year? Does he know that our women's basketball team took the GLIAC less than

a year ago, or that the soccer team made the national semi-finals in Division II? Does the fact that the men's swim team here at OU is rated number one in the nation (Division II) by *Swimmers' World* magazine mean anything to him?

OU has put together a very successful sports program which gives signs of growing stronger in the years to come. I'm sure that if Mr. Downey could compare the budgets of OU and other Division II schools, he would find that less money is spent here on athletics than at most comparable schools.

Scholarship money isn't thrown at athletes here, as it is at some other schools. Those few athletes which receive scholarships, receive meager ones. They come to OU because it is a credible university, not for a free ride.

With so many colleges being found guilty of recruiting violations, it's nice to know that there are schools such as OU where quality comes before quantity. I suppose Mr. Downey thinks Michigan State or the University of Southern California have "classier" sports programs.

In the future, I hope that Mr. Downey can show a bit of class himself and write some long-deserved praise of the OU sports program. Personally, I don't think he's that much of a man.

Grapplers lose two in a row

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Coach Jack Gebauer's visions of beating out Ferris State College for the GLIAC wrestling title are slowly eroding after his team lost its seventh straight match against Lake Superior State College.

The team is suffering from a lack of personnel, due to injuries, attrition, and eligibility requirements. The grapplers went against Northern Michigan on Jan. 14 and were humiliated 28-14. Against Lake Superior State the following day, the Pioneers suffered a 34-0 rout.

Two wrestlers are lost to the team because of injuries. Don Korn (118-126 pounds) reinjured the same knee which hampered his performance last year.

Steve King, who wrestles heavyweight, is lost for the season with an injury also.

Senior Tim Zipple quit the team earlier this season and left Gebauer without much depth in the heavier weight classes.

Brad Wilkerson and John Craig, two of OU's best, were unable to compete in either the Northern Michigan or Lake

Relay factors in tankers' victory

By JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT
Staff Writer

In an exciting finish, OU's swimmin' women pulled off a 73-67 victory over Purdue in Friday night's meet.

Patty Doherty, Bonnie Gleffe, Kim Pogue and Linda Scott, 400 yard freestyle relay swimmers, finished first in the thrilling last event which decided the win.

With a fast pace throughout the meet, OU paced first in nine events, with many swimmers qualifying again for the Nationals and many others on the edge of qualifying.

In the previous meet OU crushed Cleveland State 84-54, with sophomore Linda Scott winning the 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard butterfly to pace the Pioneers.

Women's swim coach Mary Ellen Wydan feels the Pioneers are progressing rather well. "We have a small squad to begin with," said Wydan. "We were two swimmers short (with the flu) and we still beat Cleveland State."

After getting off to a slow

start this year, the Pioneers appear to be hitting great. Oakland lost its first five dual meets, but now the swimmers' record stands at 3-5.

Kim Pogue set a new school record against Purdue in the 1,000 yard freestyle, timed at 10:31:87. Pogue was also part of the 400 yard freestyle relay that took first.

Another winning relay team, the 200 yard medley, consisted of Kathy VanValkenburg, Karen Enneking, Becky Peabody and Bonnie Gleffe.

Linda Scott took firsts in the 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly.

Kathy VanValkenburg swam to firsts in the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke. The junior placed third in the 200 yard individual medley relay.

Karen Enneking placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke and third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Becky Peabody placed second in the 200 yard butterfly, Bonnie Gleffe placed

second in the 50 yard freestyle, and Patty Doherty placed first in the 500 yard freestyle.

In three-meter diving, senior Mary Vincent placed first, and second in the one-meter diving contest.

Although OU's women's swimming does lack depth in the team's small numbers, placing first consistently does count for wins.

The men's and women's swim teams travel away to Waterloo Jan. 27 for a coed meet starting at 7:30 pm.

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The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Pat Stano

Pat Stano is Budweiser's recipient this week. The freshman, who wrestles at 190 pounds, has not lost a match this season and is a bright spot in an otherwise dismal wrestling year.

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The cagers keep rolling along!

By LYNN HOWELL
Staff Writer

Harold Davis and Mike Mohn, with scoring sprees of 19 and 16 respectively, led the Pioneers to a decisive 96-74 victory over GLIAC conference foe Lake Superior State.

"It was a good win for us. It was easier than we thought it was going to be, but for us to keep in the race we have to win all of them (games)," explained Pioneer mentor Lee Frederick.

Less than eight minutes after the beginning of the game the Pioneers established their dominance by posting a 21-10

lead over the visiting Lakers. The Pioneers maintained the pace throughout the game while steadily increasing the margin to the final 22 point spread.

A brief scuffle in the closing minutes of the game led to Oakland's Craig Mitchell and Lake Superior's Tim Wise being ejected from the game.

The scoring for the Pioneers was not limited to just Davis and Mohn; four other Pioneers shot their ways into double figures. Chris Howze pumped in 14, while Walt Dixon added 12. Rob Skinner and Mitchell each contributed 10 to the winning cause.

Dixon and Mitchell paced Oakland's board force with six snares each. Howze and Mohn were not far behind with each grabbing five rebounds.

Rob Skinner's defensive prowess produced three steals to lead the Pioneers theft category. Davis, Mohn and Mitchell each had two thefts from the Laker's offensive department.

Skinner's ability is not limited to just defense. His playmaking ability netted him 11 assists.

Mohn's scoring ability put 23 of Oakland's 73 points on the board in the loss to Wayne State, 81-73.

Wayne led at the half, 39-34. The score remained close throughout the entire game with the Tartars never gaining more than an eight-point advantage over the Pioneers.

Wayne, the pre-season pick to win the conference, was out-rebounded by the Pioneer board force 35-26. Mohn led the rebounding with 7 snares, while Mitchell, Howze and Vrij each grabbed six.

Only two other Pioneers were in double figures—Mitchell with 18 and Howze with 16. Once again Skinner led the Pioneers with six assists and one steal.

If you wondered what Barry S. Winkler, an Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, was doing on the Pioneer bench during the game, he was named by Coach Frederick as *Coach of the Week*. The *Coach of the Week* program is five years old.

"He has been one of the best coaches of the week I have had," commented Frederick.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Walt Dixon goes up for two.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Lee Frederick calls the shots during a time out.

Attention Golfers!

Next Friday, Jan. 26, at 4 pm there will be a meeting for any students interested in trying out for the 1984 OU Golf Team. The meeting, which will be held at Lepley near the sports trailer, is strictly an informational meeting and there is no need to bring equipment.

Winkler's qualifications include playing basketball for Harper College, which is now the State University of New York, Leemington. He hasn't found the transition to sitting on the bench in a coaching capacity as hard as he thought it was going to be. "But it's exciting."

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Forensics team talks its way to the top

By **BRENDA SCHLAUD**
Staff Writer

After ranking seventeenth out of 140 schools at last year's national tournament, the OU forensics team has set its sights on being among the top ten at this year's national tournament.

"Forensics is a speech competition containing several categories that are broken into two divisions," said Connie Dault, a sophomore Marketing major and member of the OU team.

One of these divisions contains six Public Address events. They include after dinner speaking, which is an original, humorous speech that

is designed to make a serious point, as well as persuasive and informative speaking. These three are prepared ahead of time and have an eight to ten minute time limit.

The remaining three events in this category are impromptu, extemporaneous speaking, and rhetorical criticism. The impromptu is a timed speech. The contestant is given a quotation, saying, or cartoon, and has seven minutes to prepare and deliver a well-organized speech. Of the seven minutes, at least three must be spent delivering the speech. The OU team prides itself on only allowing themselves one to two minutes to prepare an

impromptu. "It's pretty challenging," says Bob McClory, a junior Political Science major.

To deliver an extemporaneous speech, a contestant is given three questions pertaining to current political events. The contestant chooses one question and has half an hour to prepare a speech which analyzes the question fully. The speaker is allowed to gather information from a file of periodicals collected by the team, and must present evidence from the files to support his analysis.

The final event in the category of Public Address is rhetorical criticism. During

this prepared ten-minute speech, the speaker draws on personal knowledge and incorporates it with that of a well-known rhetorician in order to criticize some subject, such as a speech or advertising campaign.

The second division is Interpretive/Dramatic events, which includes poetry, prose and duo, a collaboration by two individuals who present an excerpt from a script. In the Interpretive/Dramatic events the contestants are allowed to use manuscripts.

The 15 members of the forensics team and their coach, Karen Seelhoff, travel to neighboring campuses in order

to compete in forensics tournaments. These tournaments consist of three preliminary rounds and a final round.

In each of the preliminary rounds the contestants are divided into groups of six. Each individual is judged by one or two judges who rank them first through sixth and give each contestant a score of between 75 and 100 points. The rank orders are added together and those with the highest ranking advance to the final round. In case of a tie, the point scores are considered. In the final round, the contestants are judged by two or three judges and are again ranked and scored.

The forensics team raises funds for their tournament trips by applying to the Student Programs Board, having bagel sales, and judging high school forensic tournaments during the spring months.

Among the team's individual achievers are Bob McClory, who has earned first place in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu for the past seven tournaments; Lisa Olsen, the President of the team, who excels in public address; and Pam Schultz, who won first place in informative speaking at the Wayne State tournament Dec. 2.

"We are ambassadors of OU and our success reflects the academic excellence of our school. Even though our fellow students may not know about the forensics team, we have the respect of many schools because of our past performances," explained McClory. The forensics team is hosting a tournament Feb. 10 and 11. This is the perfect opportunity for anyone interested in forensics to learn about it.

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Smoking

(continued from page 1)

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The following is a list of hints compiled by the American Cancer Society which should help the "quitter" in their quest to kick the habit.

—When the urge to smoke hits, breath deeply and hold it for ten seconds the release it slowly.

—Remember the time you burned a hole in your clothes, or when you were out of breath after a little exertion.

—Exercise to relieve tension and keep yourself busy.

—Stock up on oral substitutes such as gum, candy, carrot sticks, etc.

—Eat three meals a day to keep your blood sugar up, but avoid spicy and sugary foods which can increase the urge to smoke.

—Change habits connected with smoking - chew gum or doodle while talking on the phone instead of smoking.

—Tell your friends you're trying to quit so they can be supportive and ask your smoker friends not to smoke around you.

—Remember that kissing someone that smokes is like kissing an ashtray.

Most of all, says the American Cancer Society, if you have a lapse, don't give up. "Some students said they've tried to quit before and each time something unnerving happened that drove them to smoke again. Indulge yourself in other, less harmful activities and be proud of yourself for your efforts."

Women

(continued from page 9)

were "a very nice team." He added that OU's inside strength hurt the Lakers the most. "They are the most physical team we've played all year," said Taylor.

The Pioneers will travel to

Hillsdale on Monday and to Grand Valley State on Thursday. They finish the week against a top competitor, Saginaw Valley State, for an away game starting at 1:00 pm.

Tennis

(continued from page 9)

Others, including Mike Karl from Macomb County Community College and Paul Walling from Oakland Community College, should add depth to a team which has lacked strength in numbers in past years.

Blake Ringsmith, a Traverse City High School graduate, Superior State matches because their grades evidently

should provide strength for Parsons' team. The freshman went to the state tournament seeded at number three and was beaten in the Class A final.

With this talent and more talent possibly on the way, Parsons could very well have a strong team with much-needed depth.

did not qualify them for NCAA play. The two hope to rejoin the team shortly.

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PEACE CORPS



Aging

(continued from page 1)

developed after Roy's research can only slow it down, not stop aging altogether.

Nevertheless, Roy is very excited about his research, which he said is "kind of my hobby (and gives) me a tremendous amount of joy."

Although finding the secret to aging and controlling it is not impossible, Roy believes the implications of such a discovery are "mindboggling."

"The way science is going nothing is impossible...(in the mid-60s) being able to look at a gene or cloning was unthinkable," he said.

Roy said that the instruments "have become so sensitive" that he can do experiments now he would never have dreamed of in 1969.

He said that science has a good record, overall. "The overall effect is good for society. (People are) living longer and healthier lives.

"The deeper we go the more issues we raise," said Roy, who sees no end in sight for his project and describes it as "just exploding." After all, Roy added, "research on aging is still in its infancy."

China

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Thomas, who will be leading his third tour said, "The past tours were very successful with maximum enrollment." The people who have taken the tours include undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff and community members ranging in age from their early 20's to their 50's. "A couple of people who took past tours are returning for the 1984 tour," said Thomas.

During the May 29 and June 14 period, a series of evening classes with films, slides and handouts will acquaint tour members with the geography, language, art, history and culture of China. According to Thomas, these pre-tour classes give the group an "identity before the tour begins." Many persons who have taken the tour together keep in touch after the trip, becoming good friends.

The tour itinerary will range from Beijing in northeastern China to Kunming in the far southwest. Some of the major sites visited include the Forbidden City (Palace Museum), Temple of Heaven, Great Wall, Summer Palace, Ming Tombs and the famous excavations of the life-size terra cotta army of the 3rd century BC.

The tour also includes the limestone peaks on the Li River at Guilin, the Stone Forest near Kunming, the world's oldest large-scale water conservancy system at Chengdu, the beautiful gardens and Grand Canal at Suzhou, Shanghai and Hong Kong Island. There will be commune, school, museum and industrial visits.

The land tour will cost \$2,209 per person. The current air fare from Detroit to Hong Kong is \$1,086, but is subject to change. The Oakland University course enrollment fees are additional. The group will be limited to a total of twenty-five participants. For further information or questions, call Professor Thomas at 377-3510 or 664-7969.



Dr. Bernard Thomas

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Blanchard (continued from page 1)

Blanchard's major proposals for 1984 include:

- A freeze on spending to reduce the state debt.
- An additional reduction in the state work force, with at least 1,200 people taken off Michigan's payroll.
- A replay of last summer's Michigan Youth Corps program.
- A work program for people on public assistance.
- A statewide program to deal with the problem of toxic wastes.
- A program to provide emergency heating and food for the poor.

However, it was in his education proposals that Blanchard was truly enthused.

On the provision that they freeze their present tuition rates, Governor Blanchard promised Michigan's colleges a 10 percent raise in state funds. (Those raising tuition would receive less aid.) He also proposed a \$100 million aid increase to public schools and

scholarships for students from middle income families who have shown excellent academic progress.

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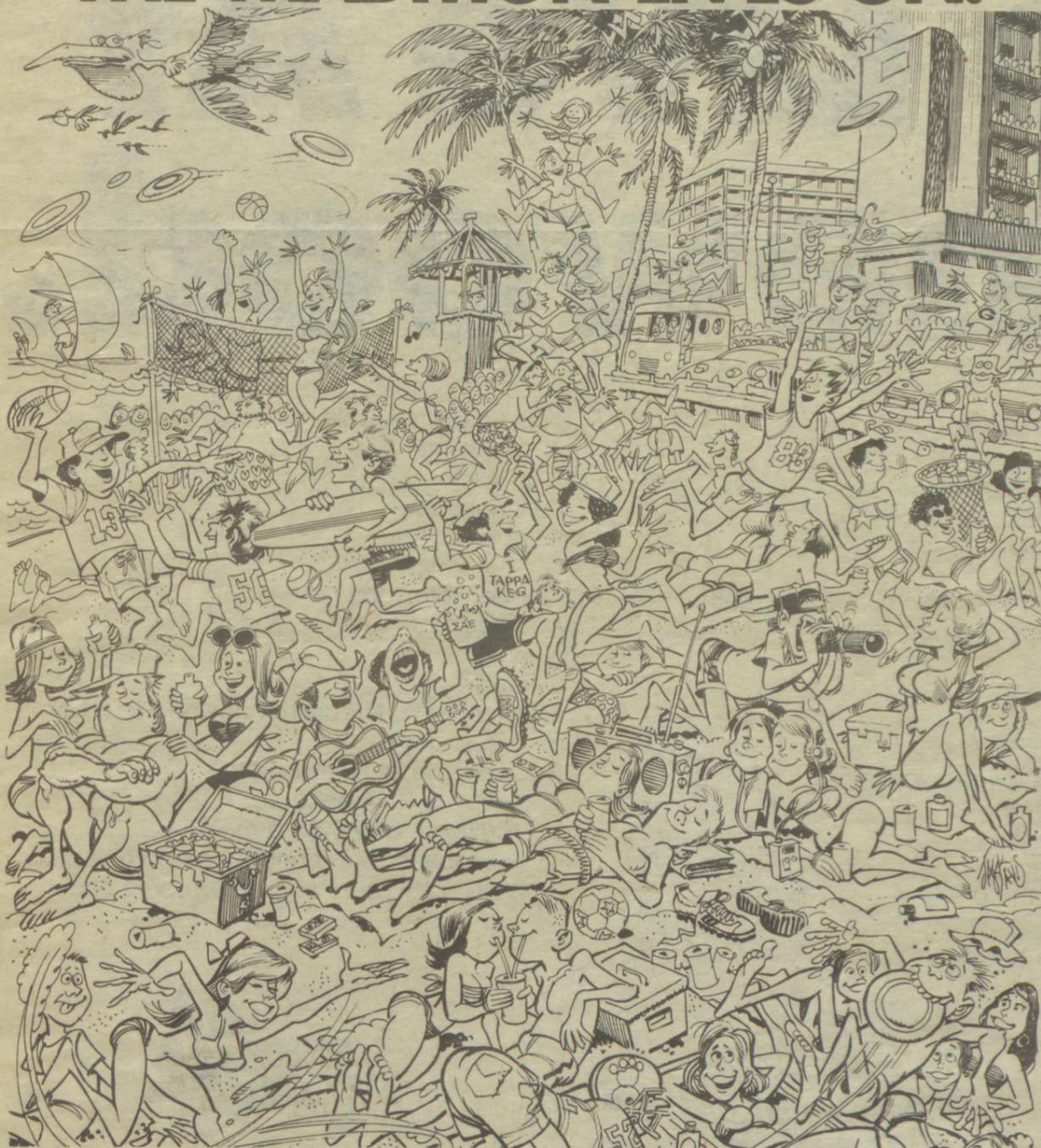
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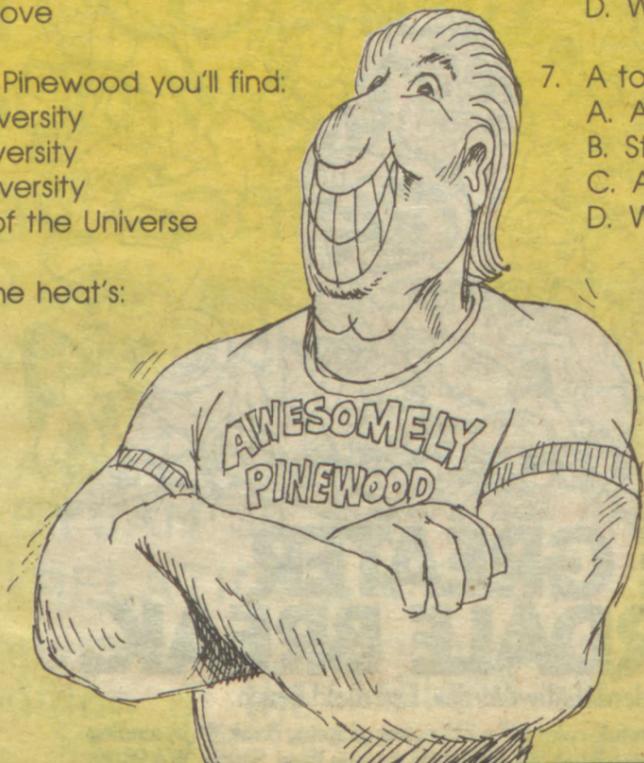
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 - Certainly not the edge
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 - E.T.'s belly button
- At Pinewood, you could find yourself living with:
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 - 100 O.U. students
 - All of the above
- 5 minutes from Pinewood you'll find:
 - Oakland University
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 - Oakland University
 - The center of the Universe
- At Pinewood, the heat's:
 - On
 - Hot
 - Free
 - Yes, free!
- "The Beautiful People" meet at Pinewood's pool:
 - In Summer
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