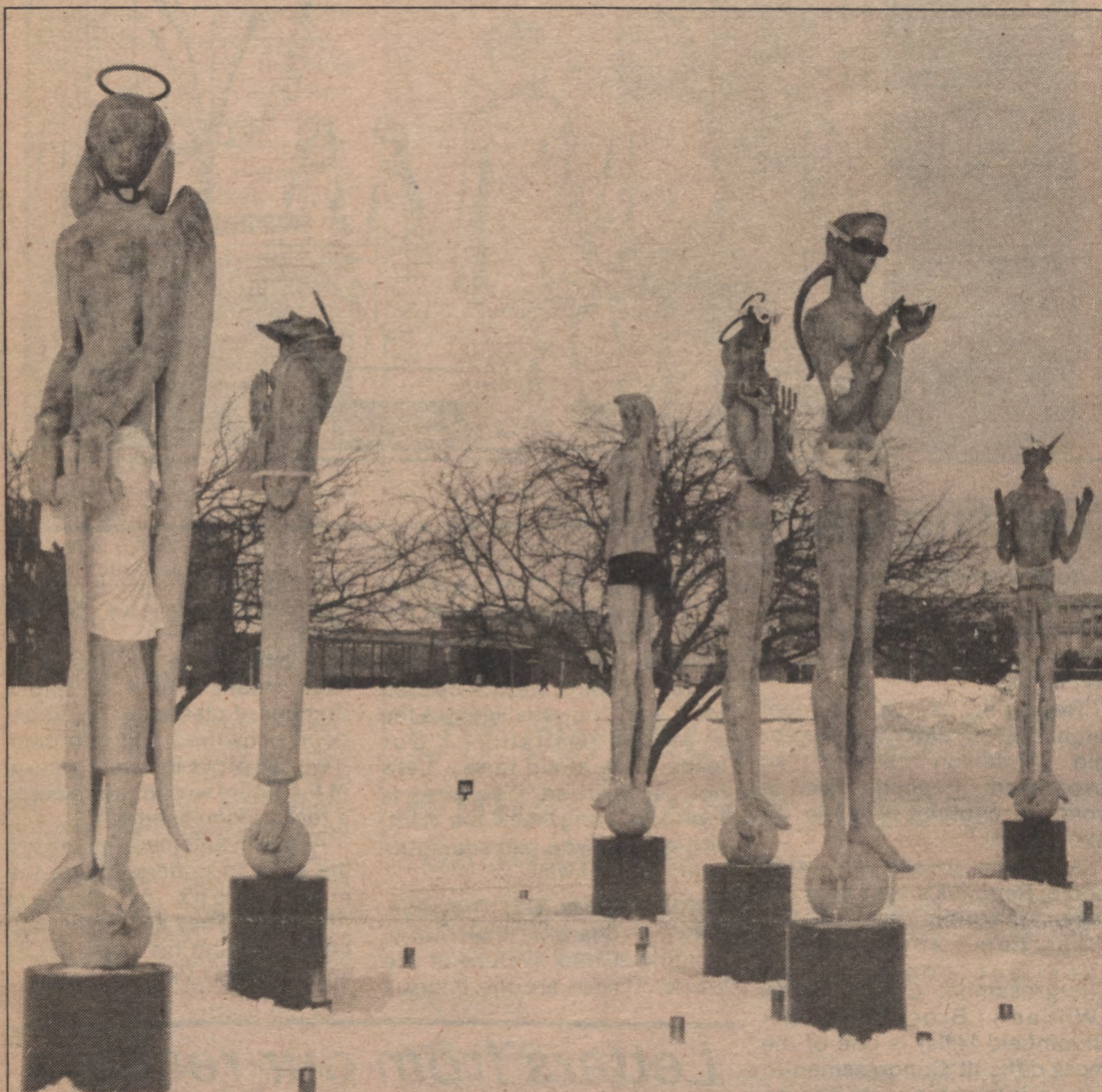


The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 22/February 5, 1979

Campus jobs help with tuition costs



Burrrr!

WHILE THE LIBRARY statues are shivering in their 'think spring' outfits winter sports buffs are making the most of the cold. (See page 5 for story).

Departments depend on student employees

By Karin Chappell
Sail Staff Writer

For many students, OU provides jobs as well as classes and credits. Students work in various departments to earn money to what else-pay for tuition.

Supervisors, for the most part, say they value student employees because they provide labor at relatively low minimum wage, \$2.90 per hour cost, and are able to work odd shifts.

The athletic department's dependency on its student employees was made clear by Jim Valliere, building supervisor.

ACCORDING TO Valliere, the building would have to close at 4:30 on weekdays and on weekends if it weren't for the student help. An all-student staff runs the building during the weekend and evening hours.

"Between 20 and 40 students work for me during a semester," Valliere said. "And they have some of the toughest jobs on campus."

Two equipment room attendants in the athletic building, Solomon Sims, 18, and Len Lucas, 23, said they liked their jobs. "We get the hours we want once the schedule gets 'straight,'" Lucas said.

IT IS AN added inconvenience for some supervisors to

write a different schedule each term. One manager who avoids the pitfall of writing a schedule too soon is Frank Cecil, manager of the Iron Kettle.

"I want a finished class schedule from the students before I write my schedule," Cecil said.

When asked if he provides a written job description for students, Cecil said, "I have one on file, but on the job training is very important in this department."

"I or full-time staff persons work with new employees to show them the work they are required to do," he said. "An added benefit for the 23 students who work for me," Cecil said, "is a free lunch!"

STUDENTS WHO work on dispatch in the Department of Public Safety do not get a free lunch. They do, however, get a great deal of responsibility.

"The dispatch is manned 365 days a year, 24 hours a day by 10 students," said Kay Zdroy, telecommunications coordinator.

Martha Kern, 20, a senior who was new in the department in September, operates the main switchboard. Kern said that besides handling calls, operators are required to keep the telephone roster up-to-date.

According to Zdroy, these students are vital to the smooth operation of the department.

For senior Mary Ann Reed the best place to work on campus is in the Child Care Center. Reed has worked at the center since she was a freshman.

"WE WORK AS a team here and my boss is really nice," Reed said.

Stephanie Riley, head of Lowry Pre-School program, attributed the outside activities the whole staff enjoys together as the reason for the pleasant working atmosphere at the center.

"We work better because we know each other personally. We have staff basketball games and go on a week-end retreat at my cabin in warm weather," Riley said.

A major concern voiced by
(continued on page 5)

Grand Valley loses 'bidding-war'

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

Like the multi-millionaire baseball players, Oakland University's (OU's) Robert Anderson has been the subject of a "bidding war" for his services.

But Robert Anderson is neither a millionaire nor an athlete. He is off-campus coordinator and one of the first members of Repolitik, a campus political awareness

"Our leaders are afraid to say 'Let's not get involved'. The army is trying to bring back the draft, and all over you can see rights being taken away."

--Robert Anderson

group. Anderson has also participated as an orator and interpretive reader for the forensic team, and managed Mary Sue Rogers' successful campaign for University Congress president.

Grand Valley State College wanted him badly enough to try to woo him there last semester. Anderson would not deny rumors that Grand Valley offered to pay his way through school.

He would not say exactly what OU offered him that affected his decision to stay. But he is here now because, he says, administrators here "were able to point out some benefits I didn't know about."

A UNIQUE and varied involvement in student activities makes Anderson a valuable commodity.

Like many of the millionaire

baseball players, Anderson does not like to talk about the bidding war for him. "People instantly disassociate themselves because they think I'm better than they are, but that's not true," he says. "I don't want to initiate any more talk about that garbage. It hurts my relations with other students."

Anderson said he decided to remain at OU because "the academics here are a little better...and because the administrators here took a personal interest in me. I would prefer to be an OU alumnus."

The tall, soft-spoken 21-year-old speaks at length about his favorite subject, politics, and his activity in it.

ANDERSON SAYS he arranged a debate at OU Wednesday, Jan. 24 between representatives from two of the warring factions in the struggle

for black majority rule in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). The rivalry is so bitter that the two men--Edson Shiriuru from the Zimbabwe African National Council, and Essiah Zuware from the African National Council--refused to speak or sit on the same platform together.

According to Anderson, he and Repolitik are trying to arrange a major political forum. "We are working on the ultimate debate: (U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and (Daniel P.) Moynihan (D-N.Y.) or (Robert) Dole (R-Kan.) on tax

(continued on page 2)



ANDERSON: Working on the ultimate debate



**This Thursday:
A school in transition.
The first of a five-part series**

Sail Editorial

Student offices crucial to OU

Getting students involved in campus life is a high priority according to administrators responsible for that area. They back up their contentions with money, too. OU spends over \$200,000 solely on scholarships for students active in campus life.

It is ironic that in this setting that the physical housing of these active students and their organizations is given so little thought and action. Demands by members of student organizations have been ignored or pigeonholed, and we hope that the formation of the student organization space committee will face the problem head-on, and listen to what has not been listened to before.

During recent conversations with members of student organizations, complaints went beyond the surface issue of a chronic lack of office space. (See Monday, Jan. 29 issue). It is a problem that each student interviewed touched on, sometimes on the record, sometimes off. But the message was the same: they were not satisfied with the way CISO administrators performed their jobs.

Discontent voiced against CISO personnel cannot easily be dismissed as just another group of students complaining. Actions speak louder than words, and CISO's action (or lack of it) of taking over a year and a half to redecorate, renovate, or revamp student offices said more than students wanted to hear.

Rosalind Andreas, director of CISO, admitted that departmental problems were the reasons CISO did not address itself to the issue sooner. She said CISO was understaffed, overworked, and often uninformed.

Surely student organizations can understand these problems—many have the very same ones. But then, CISO has a spacious office.

After a while, it can become difficult for student organization leaders to be sympathetic while holding meetings when, and where ever possible because their offices are too small or non-existent.

A year and a half is a long time. CISO's actions told students that the quantity and quality of student organization offices was a low priority.

Student organizations are constantly attempting to recruit new members. At orientations, "pushes" are given for new students to become involved, concerned members. Once at OU, the drive continues. One would think that giving student organizations enough space to operate in would be a high priority—a good way to reassure new members that the organization they joined is worthwhile to OU.

Also if someone is told "later" or "no" often enough, that person will stop trying. How many organizations have become inactive particularly because of a lack of office space?

CISO bills itself as a center for information, programming and organizations. Because of its orientation, it is involved in "recruiting"—but perhaps it should pay some more attention to students already involved, to be sure that they remain so.

If the space problems are not dealt with, OU runs the risk of frustrated students dropping out of campus life. At its present stage of development, and with the money OU has invested in campus life, it cannot afford this loss.

The Marshall Arts



'Bidding-war'

(continued from page 1)

reform. We haven't been turned down yet. Moynihan said he will come here if he comes to Michigan."

Repolitik is a student organization barely one year old. Anderson calls it "an experiment...Repolitik filled a void. It continues to be an experiment."

Anderson speaks with pride about Repolitik's first year. "It takes learning out of the classroom, and provides excellent contact with Congressmen. Congressman (William) Broomfield (R-Bloomfield Hills) is one of the most difficult Congressmen to get an internship with, and he came to use and asked us to recommend someone from here."

REPOLITIK HAS established a reputation, according to Anderson. "We don't have to ask people anymore," he says. "People of a governmental nature who want to come to OU come to Repolitik."

Anderson says he calculated that around 10 percent of the OU community saw a Repolitik event last semester, but that the group's activities are not limited to scheduling campus political events.

Anderson may be indicative of the political activists of his generation. He is disillusioned with traditional party politics: "I don't believe either party has an intellectual base," he says.

HE CONSIDERS himself a true political independent. "There are a heck of a lot of independents who have seen the way the party works and have dropped out. I worked for (Donald) Riegle ('76 Senate campaign), but I disliked the way people who worked for him would do things, so I moved over to (Marvin) Esch. They both seem to work the same way."

Anderson says he sees a rise in political activism, but not governmental activism. "People now protest ideas, issues higher than party politics," he says.

However, Anderson's belief that political activism is on the rise is based on his opinion that political life is going to get worse. "I think we are headed for a war," he says without the slightest hesitation. "Our leaders are afraid to say 'Let's not get involved.' The army is trying to bring back the draft, and all over you can see rights being taken away."

"**I'M A REALIST,**" he says, denying charges that he is painting a dark picture of the future. "These are the things I

see happening, I see it coming about, but I believe we can head it off.

"I believe we can prove it. That means I have to skip a number of classes to try to get people involved and informed. If we can prove that dark picture of the future wrong, we've made a real accomplishment."

Activism and involvement are the keys to understanding the motivations of Robert Anderson. They are the keys to understanding his value to OU and to Grand Valley College.

Letters from our readers

Unity possible

To the Editor:

Lately, a lot has been said regarding the so-called "impossible mission" of Project Unity. These statements have been made by people who have little or no understanding of our goals.

To clear up such obvious misconceptions, we'd like to extend an invitation to those persons who have persisted in expressing such opinions publicly to attend one of our weekly meetings.

Project Unity meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in 403 Hamlin. We'd also like to extend an open invitation to the entire university community to meet with us and share their ideas.

Sincerely,

Janet M. Sosnoski
Nadlie C. Riddle
Co-chairpersons,
Project Unity

Comment lags

To the Editor:

Gary Foster's weekly ramblings in the Sail are fast becoming a joke around OU.

One wonders if he has an opinion on everything, readily triggered by the slightest change in the wind. To quote

Montaigne: "A wise man says as much as he ought, not as much as he can."

IT WAS ironic that in the 1/29 issue one of his usually disconnected mutterings appeared along with an explanation of the learning skill requirements. I do hope Foster took time to read that article. He would be wise to inquire about those classes.

I think it's a disgrace that a University Congress President can't write coherently—and even worse that our paper regularly grants him space.

Thank you,

Douglas Susalla

LETTERS

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, though your name may be withheld for adequate cause. A letter is most likely to be published when it is legible and concise and when it supplies the reasons behind the viewpoint. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

The Oakland Sail

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❁ Winter diversions at OU ❁

Sledding, sliding
and snurfing...

By Kevin Kassel
Sail Staff Writer

With only 44 more days left in winter, time is limited for those who want to enjoy "OU under snow." Winter activities are easy to find with a little imagination, and tolerance for cold is all that are necessary.

People are using the hills behind the Sports and Rec. building for 'snurfing'. 'Snurfing' involves sliding down a hill standing on a single wide ski, which resembles a surf board. When asked why the hill behind the Central Heating Plant is called "suicide hill", 'snurfer' Rob Mahane of Rochester said, " 'cause it's deadly."

'TRAYING,' THE USE of a cafeteria tray as a sled, has returned to campus this winter.

Tom Boozan, a freshman member of what he calls "the traying elite", said, "1978-79 is kind of a rebirth for tray buffs." The traying elite do not use regular dinner trays, they use the larger serving trays. He knew traying was illegal. "I think that's half the fun," said Boozan.

For those who want to remain on the inside looking out, and keep warm too, the facilities at the Sports and Recreations building offer opportunities for exercise and study breaks.

Intramural basketball is thriving at the Sports and Rec. building. Paul Halmer, a sophomore member of the Hamlin Hoopers team said, "We're just out to have fun and its good exercise too."

The weight room is getting its share of use too. Kirk Thornburgh a summer runner and swimmer said, "during the winter I try to lift a little." He was not alone, most of the weights were in use.

BILL TEETERS, (senior) equipment room manager said, "It happens every year. You can forget about calling in a (racquetball) reservation by 11:30 a.m."

To exemplify the popularity of racquetball there are notes on a sport's bulletin board such as, "Looking for a racquetball partner."

DUE TO AN increase in student use of the facilities the department has started to enforce its guest policy.

Guests are only allowed on weekends beginning Friday at 3 p.m. Free guests consist of parents and siblings of the single student or spouse, and children for the married student.

Area Hall Council (AHC) and Horizons Unlimited are two OU groups offering a wide range of programs to beat the "winter time blues."

Horizons is planning minicourses in dancing, self defense, and cross-country skiing on campus in an effort to utilize campus trails.

JUST AS ingenuity can prevail over nature, OU students can prevail over winter boredom.



Snurfing: Students use 'Suicide Hill' behind the Sports and Rec. building "cause it's deadly."

Off campus areas for winter sports lovers TOBOGANNING

"Suicide Hill" - Down Adams road seven miles, turn left on Clarkston Road. At one mile is a state park, and Suicide Hill can be seen from the road.

SKIING

PINE KNOB

Monday and Wednesday - Ladies Day: \$5.50 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., rentals \$6.50. Regular: \$8.50 equipment, \$8.50 tickets. Weekends: \$9.50 equipment, \$9.50 tickets.

ALPINE VALLEY

Ladies Days: Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., \$6.50 tickets, \$6.50 equipment. Regular: \$7.50 during the week and \$8.00 on the weekends.

BRIGHTON

Monday - Ladies Day, \$5.00 all area, Wednesday - Men's Day, \$5.00. Daily \$6 all area and lessons--equipment \$5.00. Weekends: \$8.50 and lessons.

STONEY CREEK PARK

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Three Cross Country Trails totaling 5 miles at the Eastwood Beach area. \$5 Rentals Package, \$2 insurance fee, one dollar refunded when equipment returned. Must have I.D. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SKATING

One large natural ice rink on the lake and three hockey rinks with nets. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entry fee to Stoney Creek Park \$2.00 per car.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Would you like to see a student on the Board of Trustees, Oakland's Governing Body? **HOW STUDENTS VOTED - YES:** 86% Comments: "Students should be involved in university decision making process at all levels." "The board of trustees should know what the students' views are, and how their policies will affect students." **NO:** 14% Comments: "It would be a conflict of interest."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Would you like to see a Tuesday/Thursday time-slot from noon to 2:00 p.m. when no classes would be offered (time available for advising and programming)? Yes or No.

TO VOTE CALL 377-3097

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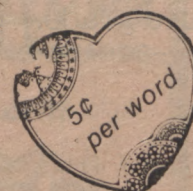
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Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

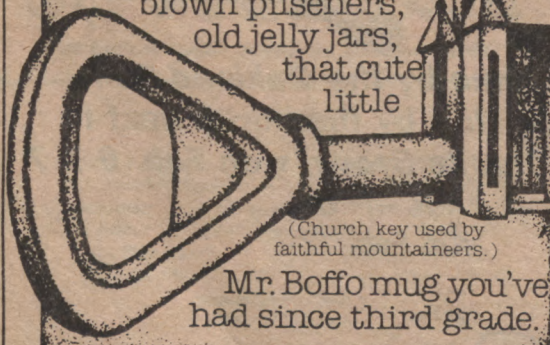


The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

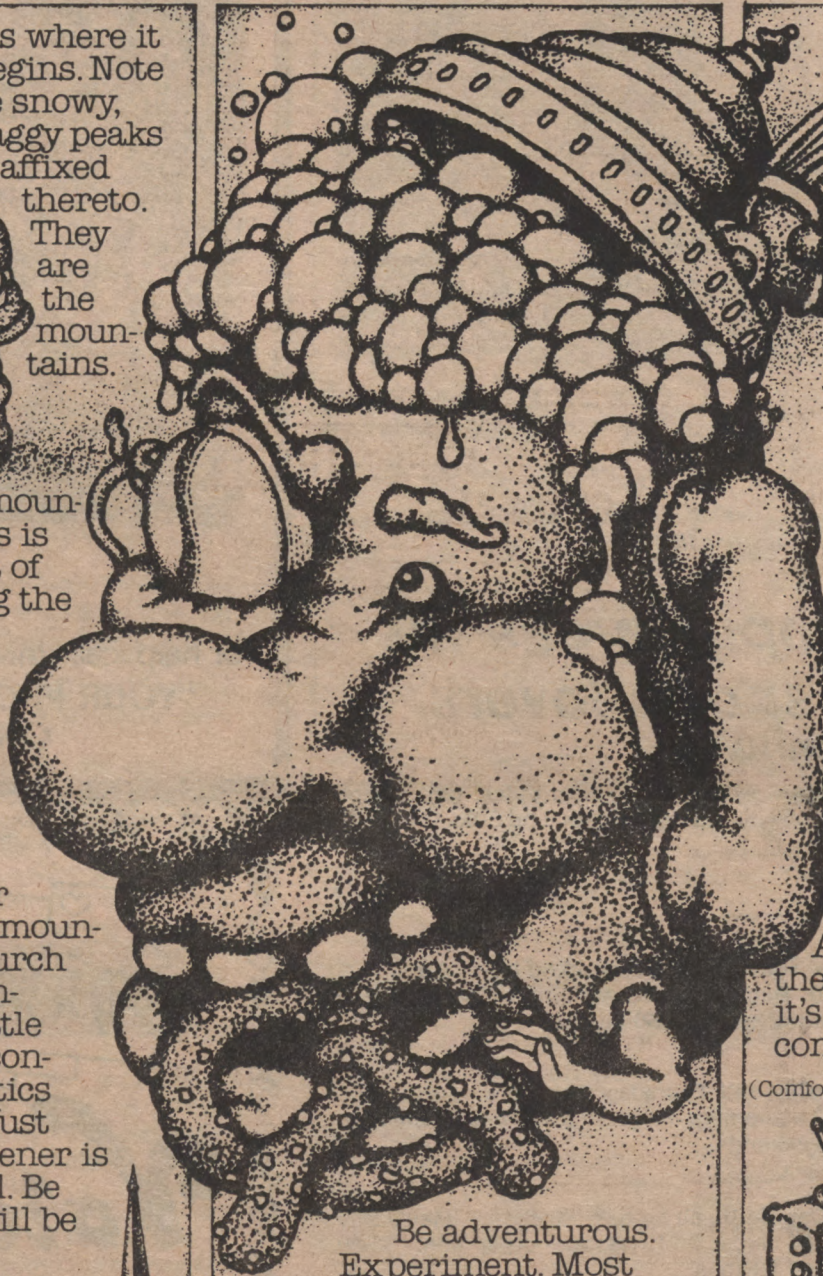
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Don't just reach for a beer.

BUSCH®

Head for the mountains.

Jobs

(continued from page 1)

Riley and echoed by other supervisors was that of student no-shows.

"A no-show jeopardizes the whole program since we need a certain number of teachers for the children," Riley said. "The primary rule is to call if a student is unable to make it to work," she said.

THE 25 STUDENTS who work in the circulation department of the library are asked to do the same,

incident had taken place.

Another major concern expressed by employers was with the work-study program on campus.

According to Zdroy, the telecommunications department can't use work study students because of the limited hours they are available to work. Zdroy said she would like to give work-study students jobs, but they can only work 8-10 hours per week. "That's just one shift for us," she said.

"A no show jeopardizes the whole program since we need a certain number of teachers for children."
--Stephanie Riley

according to Dave Gustner, head of circulation. Gustner said the students are also asked to provide replacements if they are unable to work their scheduled hours.

Peter Hicks, production manager for Meadowbrook, is more fortunate when it comes to getting students to show up for work.

"Our students know our total production is endangered if they failed to show up," Hicks said. "So we really don't have a problem with students not showing up for work."

ONE STUDENT employee at Sports and Rec was penalized by having his paycheck withheld for three weeks because he didn't call in sick and was termed a no-show. Valliere would not deny this

Hicks from Meadowbrook also said he couldn't use workstudy students because the shows run Tuesday through Saturday and they can only work two shows.

In the athletic department, Valliere said that as soon as he gets a student from the workstudy program trained, they use up their allotment and he loses them.

"THEY JUST GET to know the action and then they are gone. It's nearly impossible to get a student to work March and April."

When contacted about these complaints, Gladys Rapoport, director of financial aids said, "The reason these departments are unable to use work-study students is due to the structure of their specific departments."

"We have a number of government regulations to adhere to and it is the job of this office to follow these guidelines," Rapoport said. According to Rapoport there are many other departments who really need the type of hours work-study students are available.

WORK DOESN'T STOP during finals week. In order to avoid problems that could arise at finals time, departments devise scheduling methods agreeable to students.

One department posts a new schedule, another has enough employees so hours can be switched among students themselves. The child care center closes during finals week.

Ramonda Wilson, a sophomore, works in Student Services and Records and is able to take the week before finals off.

"I have no problem working during finals," said Ivan Cage who works at Meadowbrook as a ticket taker. "Besides I get to see the shows for free."

STUDENTS CAMPUS-wide

expressed concerns about their jobs. Repeatedly students said that they wished they would receive praise for a job well done.

According to students the work load is often unfairly divided in favor of nonstudents.

A student from the Department of Public Safety said that at times the work asked of a student was in excess of the amount asked of a non-student.

EVEN THOUGH a job might be tedious, students felt they were prevented from using their own judgement in tasks they were assigned to perform.

Students and supervisors felt that the Financial Aids Office was thorough in providing them with jobs and personnel, respectively. Both expressed gratitude for the cooperation they received from Ann Lagnau, coordinator of Student Employment.

Without students, many of the services OU provides would be greatly curtailed. And students, working under less than ideal conditions, would be unable to earn funds necessary to subsidize their education.

Classifieds

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Sunday

Victory brings 'bolt' to OU

Cagers slip by Wayne, 54-53

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

How sweet it is, especially after the Pioneers carried home the bolt portion of the 'Nolt' trophy from Wayne State in trimming the Tartars, 54-53 on Saturday.

DUANE GLENN, who paced the Pioneers with 15 points, connected on a 15-foot jumper with 2:14 remaining to put OU in front for good, 54-50.

OU began to slow the pace down midway through the second half in controlling the tempo. Wayne's high-scoring forward, Gary Hawthorne, fouled out with 3:22 left. OU's Craig Harts, who had four fouls, mastered the play in establishing his position forcing Hawthorne to commit the offensive foul.

With 1:34 left, substitute Dennis Hammond was at the line for the Pioneers with OU leading 54-52. Hammond missed the front end of a one-and-one situation as Wayne controlled the rebound. The Tartars took the ball down court and missed a 15 footer. Tim Kramer hauled down the rebound for OU who then

attempted to run down the clock.

WAYNE STOLE the ball with 38 seconds left. The Tartars Angelo Patsalis went to the foul line with 34 seconds left and connected on only one of two shots to make the score 54-53. But, it wasn't over yet.

OU attempted to run the remaining seconds off again with their spread-out offense, and it almost backfired. Wayne stole the ball again, this time with only nine seconds left. OU's Hammond committed a foul sending Patsoulis to the line again for a one-and-one.

The first foul shot bounced off the rim and slipped off Glenn's hand out of bounds. A mere five seconds remained as OU's interim coach Lee Frederick installed 7-foot Bjorn Rossow to pressure the Tartars underneath. On the inbound pass, Rossow blocked a Wayne jump shot forcing a scramble and a jump ball.

NO TIME was left on the clock as an overjoyed Frederick rushed onto the court in the game's excitement only to find out the buzzer had not sounded. The referees then had

the jump ball, and OU walked away victorious.

Kramer scored 12 points for the Pioneers and Sophomore Dan Rawlings, who only had two points, was devastating on the boards collecting 13 of OU's 29 rebounds. OU led at the half, 26-23. Both teams began the game a little tense, displaying tight defense.

The victory was the second over Wayne this season and the second road victory in a row for the Pioneers. "It's great," said Frederick. "We've proven we can win on the road. We're making progress and playing a lot better."

THE BOLT TROPHY returns to OU after the Pioneer's lost the award last season in the inaugural year of the trophy which is presented to the winner of the second meeting between OU and WS each year.

The women lost the nut this season, but won it last season.

OU upped their conference record to 3-5 and stand at 9-11 overall. Wayne is now 2-7 and 10-12. The Pioneers host Lake Superior State tonight before traveling to Northern Kentucky on Wednesday.



DUANE GLENN, shown here in an earlier game, was highly responsible for the Pioneer's 54-53 victory over Wayne State last Saturday. (Photo by Stu Alderman)

Women outrebounded-Wayne wins back 'nut'

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

In defense of the nut trophy, the women cagers suffered a 76-59 loss at the hands of Wayne State on Saturday.

The Pioneers never recovered from a 37-25 deficit at halftime. One statistic proved the difference--rebounding. OU hauled down 27 rebounds compared to a much taller and aggressive Tartar squad who grabbed 65 rebounds. Helen Shereda had 11 of OU's rebounds. "We need height quickly...and badly," said OU coach Rose Swidzinski.

SENIOR KATHY Hewelt, who came on strong in the game's closing moments, and Shereda combined for 41 points to pace the Pioneers. Shereda poured

in 21 points while Hewelt added 20.

The loss dropped OU's conference record to 2-3 and 9-9 overall. Wayne State, who upped their conference slate to 4-3, shot 43 per cent from the floor compared to OU's 35 per cent.

"Wayne did a good job covering Helen," said Swidzinski. "They played well and had good hustle." The loss almost eliminates OU's chances to catch conference leader Grand Valley State Colleges who is undefeated.

ON FRIDAY, the Pioneers came back from an 18-10 disadvantage to trounce the Panthers from Eastern Illinois, 75-64.

OU outscored EI 28-4 in the

final 7:31 of the first half to grab a 42-25 lead at intermission. At the opening of the second half the Panthers scored eight straight points to close the gap to 43-33, but couldn't gain enough momentum thereafter.



SPORTS

Once again it was the Shereda-Hewelt scoring act netting 24 and 20 points respectively. Freshman Beth Brunn contributed 11 points in OU's ninth win. Eastern Illinois stands at 13-7.

Sorry for the inconvenience

Because of a typesetting malfunction last Wednesday night, three sports stories were not printed in the Thursday edition of the Oakland SAIL.

THESE STORIES included information about the OU Wrestling Team's 41-0 victory over the University of Windsor last Wednesday, the Women's Basketball team's losing effort to University of Detroit, 87-61, and a special preview by SAIL Sports Editor Stuart J. Alderman regarding the "Nolt" trophy competition at Wayne State last Saturday (See above story).

THE SPORTS STAFF of the SAIL hopes this didn't inconvenience our readers.

The staff will continue to give you the latest in sports at OU, keeping you abreast of wins, losses, profiles, and statistics of all Pioneer Varsity athletic events.

IM roundball hits the court

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The defending 1978 IM basketball champs, All Nines, defeated the Junior Barns 39-32 on Thursday. Rick Dial paced the Nines with a game high 10 points.

Other action that night saw the Papa Rods squeeze by the Hamlin Hoopers 40-39. Craig Severence had 19 points for the winners and Tony Simpson had 18 for the Hoopers.

G.D.I. GOT their second win of the season as they downed the Hebaby Almonds 34-31. Calvis Harris had 10 points for the winners and Greg Burlak had a game high of 14 points for the Almonds.

IM action will continue on Wednesday, February 7, starting at 7:30.



Women tankers sink NMU and Kalamazoo

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

OU's women tankers ended their busy day Saturday in victory as they defeated both Kalamazoo College, 72-59, and Northern Michigan, 76-55, in swimming competition at Kalamazoo.

Four Pioneers, Linda Saxton, Shannon Krogsrud, Linda Hein, and Deidre Gasco, were double winners.

Saxton took first in both the 50 yard backstroke (31.0) and 100 yard backstroke (1:08.0).

IN THE 50 yard breaststroke Krogsrud's time of 33.8 was good for first. Her other win was in the 200 yard free style event, 2:01.6.

Hein's good form and speed in the 100 yard butterfly captured first place for her in 1:01.3. Hein's other winning

time was 2:20.4 in the 200 yard individual medley.

Diver Deidre Gasco picked up first in both the one-meter diving with 89.9 points and three-meter diving with 95.3 points.

Other individual wins for OU were Kryston Peterson, in the 500 yard free style 5:44.6 and Marsha Dahlgren in the fifty yard butterfly 29.5.

IN ADDITION to individual winners, OU won both relay events. The team of Saxton, Dahlgren, Hein, and Krogsrud beat out their opponents in the 400-yard medley relay in 4:19.3. The winning time of 3:50.2 in the four hundred yard free style belonged to Peterson, Saxton, Hein, and Krogsrud.

The meet with Kalamazoo was close said coach Peter (continued on page 7)



Winter
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Feb. 10 ~ 17

It'll snow you!

swim

(continued from page 6)

Fetters. "The meet came down to the last relay event. If Kalamazoo had won we would have lost by one point."

THE MEET WITH Northern was not as close as OU led the entire meet.

The tankers overall record is now even at 5-5. Their last meet of the season is next Saturday against Michigan State at home.

"Michigan State is a good team, the kids are tough. They have some really good divers. The races and competition will be good," said Fetters.

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MOVIN' OUT

Theatre

"I Pagliacci" and "The Emperor Jones" will be presented at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit on February 9, 11, 14, 16 and 17. Call the box office at 963-7680 for further information.

"The Halloween Bandit" will be performed at the Attic Theatre in the ground floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown February 9 through March 17. Showtimes are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 963-7789.

"The Doorbell" will be performed at Detroit Repertory Theatre through March 4. Call 868-1347 for further information.

Art

The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III will be exhibited through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Room for Wonder: Indian Painting During the British Period 1760-1880 will be exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts through February 25.

20th Century Afro-American Art will be exhibited through Sunday, February 11 in the North Wing-Gallery 261.

Misc.

Win Schuler's The Grate Steak features Jug Night with wine and cheese party every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m., 2601 Rochester Rd., 852-8330.

The Turmoil in Iran is discussed with OU's Dr. Brian Coyer and Dr. James Bill of the University of Texas. The first half of this two part series will be on "Outlook '79" Saturday, February 10, at 12:30 p.m. on WPON radio 1460 AM.

Concerts

Harry Chapin will appear on Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50, available at the Michigan Union Box Office. For more information call 763-2071.

Pharoah Sanders and His Quarter will perform February 6 through 11 at Baker's Keyboard, 20510 Livernois, Detroit. Call UN4-1200 for more information.

Karen Mason will be at the Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, February 7 through February 18. Cover charge is \$4.00, reservations suggested. For show times and other information, call 557-2622.

Bob James appears at Hill Auditorium on February 11 at 8 p.m. in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 call 763-2071 for more information.

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 6

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 7

Iran and the Crisis of '79, Professor James A. Bill, 12 nn, Gold Room A & B, Area Studies, CIPO

Performance by classical pianist Cynthia Raim, Varner Recital Hall, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., CLB

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 2:00 p.m. matinee and 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 8

Seminar: "The Basics of Jewish Belief", 125 OC, Jewish Student Organization, 12 nn.

Seminar, Dr. James Comas, Naval Research Laboratory in Washington D.C., 239 DH, 1:30 p.m., Engineering "Which Way is Up?" Gold Rooms ABC, 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Intrepid Souls

Christian Fellowship Meeting, 4th Floor VBH Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 8:30 p.m.

Last day for degree candidates to submit applications for degrees.

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 9

Last day for degree candidates to submit applications for degrees.

UNICON presents "The Deep", 201 DH, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., CLB

Men's Swimming vs. Ohio State, Sports and Rec., 7:30 p.m.

Youri Egorov, pianist, Varner Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre Presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 8:30pm

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 10

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 8:30 p.m. (put under Feb. 9)

FEBRUARY 10

"Outlook '79", OU's Brian Coyer with Dr. James Bill of the U of Texas begins 12:30 p.m., WPON, 1460 AM

Women's Swimming vs. Michigan State, Sports and Rec., 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Hillsdale, Sports and Rec., 2 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

aroundabout

campus events calendar

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 11

Meadow Brook Estate performance, Varner Recital Hall, 3 p.m.-6 p.m., Presidents Office

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 12

Bagel Sale, Table #6, OC Sigma Iota

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