

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 11/Nov. 11, 1977

Village appeal to Congress nets \$400

By Dave Ross

The first "battle" has ended in a draw, but the "war" between Students for the Village and the Student Activities Board is far from over.

At its meeting last Wednesday the University Con-

gress granted the Village \$400 of the \$750 appeal denied it by SAB. The \$400 will be used for a Village Art Fair. Congress turned down a request for \$350 for two coffeehouses.

Executive Assistant Steve Quick, who chaired the meeting, said there was no es-

tablished procedure for handling the appeal.

Under procedures suggested by Congressperson Bob Knoska's Steering Committee, the Village would have ten minutes to present its appeal then SAB would have ten minutes to present its side and Congress would have ten minutes to ask "germane" questions. Congress would then have all non-Congress people removed from the room to hold a secret discussion and debate.

Congressperson Greg Flynn moved Congress approve the procedure excluding the closed session. The motion passed ten to five.

Dave Nelson, vice-president of Students for the Village's case. He said the Village was a unique organization since it works for every student in the university. The recent hayride/square dance and Oktoberfest Beer Bash attracted over 600

students to the Village, he said.

Nelson said the Village needed the \$400 to pay for the five entertainment groups for the art fair. Concert Lecture Board Chairperson Al Watson later reinforced Nelson's argument when he said high quality entertainment was needed in order to attract a large number of people to any event.

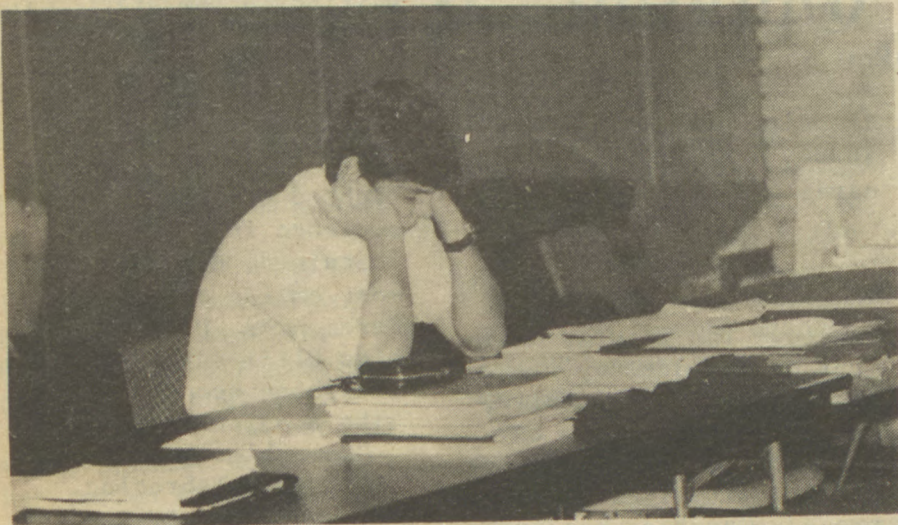
Nelson said the three coffeehouses were needed in order to make the program a real success. He said having one coffeehouse would be silly since, even if it worked, it would be the first and the last one sponsored entirely by students.

SAB Chairperson Lori Philo presented SAB's arguments. "We honestly felt they asked for more money than we could really give them," she said.

Philo also said SAB thought the cost of refreshments, decorations, and five groups for entertainment were unjustified.

SAB received requests for over \$35,000 but had only \$13,800 to allocate for the fall term. Congress President Will Biddlingmeier said

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Congressperson Bill Twietmeyer sits alone at the conference table after hashing through the Village appeal.

Pulitzer prize winner speaks at OU

By K E Roggow

This man standing in front of me, dressed in a conservative gray wool vested suit and tie, writes earthy poetry in a one room country shack. That country verse has given him fame, and his "Turtle Island" won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1975.

Gary Snyder's long hair is the only sign that he is different from the stereotype of a conservative scholar. He stood behind a podium on stage at Varner Recital Hall, Nov. 8 as the second in a series of seven speakers in the 1977 President's Club Lecture Series.

Snyder graduated from Reed College in Oregon with a degree in anthropology and literature. He later studied Japanese and Chinese civilization at the University of California.

He believes that poetry is an oral art, that the words don't live until they're heard by the ear. "Poetry is indeed an oral

art... the true existence of a poem is when a voice is carrying it to other people. Just as language is a public medium of expression, so is poetry public...it is a social experience."

"Art is wild by nature. We're trained to be calculating, to play the game, get by, get ahead-the arts don't fit into that at all," he said.

Snyder spent "two years in the engine rooms of ships" and much of his poetry comes from that period in his life. "Working in engine rooms is like living under the hood of your car," he laughs.

Working on ships as a seaman, he has also worked as a logger in the Sierra foothills of Northern California. "Moving in and out of a forest environment is one of the richest ways to live," he says.

"Work songs"-those ditties people sing while on the job-may be the earliest

form of poetry according to Snyder.

In the early 70's he was involved in the environmental movement. He relates a saying by a man he once met, "Why do we have to survive at all?" "We have a human hangup on survival Snyder says, "in some sense it's all over-kill."

At a second speech on Nov. 8, he expressed his thanks at being given the opportunity to speak, and went on to say that, "I understand and appreciate the universities as being the most open, hassle-free spaces...in which to share poetry or anything else... there exists a vast network of ideas and chances to express and share them."

Snyder lives in northern California with his wife. She is a dancer, specializing in a classic south Indian style of dance. He is working on another book, writing in his country shack, naturally.

Bomb scare calls disturb campus life

By Brian Williams

On Sept. 10 a bomb threat forced the evacuation of the Oakland Center during a disco-dance, but a thorough search turned up nothing. On Oct. 28 another bomb threat resulted in a similar evacuation in the O.C. with similar results. Once again on Nov. 4, Hamlin Hall was evacuated and searched after Public Safety received a bomb threat and once again police failed to find a bomb.

Three threats have been made and all have ended on the same note, disruption and no bomb. But what would happen if Public Safety found an explosive device

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Cabaret brings festive spirit to evening

CABARET PRINCIPAL CAST:
 Master of Ceremonies-
 Dave Nelson
 Clifford Bradshaw-
 John Roman
 Ernst Ludwig-
 Frank D. Keils
 Fraukin Schneider-
 Sandra Brian
 Herr Schultz-
 Donald Annis
 Sally Bowles-
 Beth Taylor

The Bunch of us who piled into my VW to spend an evening at le Cabaret were in a festive mood. The crisp air of autumn nocturne stirred our blood and the little German auto rolled with the refrain;

"No use in sitting alone in your room. Come hear the music play."

We were all first time patrons to the Barn Theatre, so locating the box

office was our first challenge. There's something endearing about a box office that operates behind a sign "Creamery".

"Life is a Cabaret, old chum. Come to the Cabaret."

Clumping up the Guernsey steps and down the dark hallway to the ticket-taker, we felt as though we were part of the production.

"Come taste the wine. Come hear the band."

The set is designed so that four Cabaret tables one in each corner of the stage, are always visible. This gives the impression of viewing the little dramas of each scene (whether they are Schultz's fruit market of Cliff's bedroom) from the Cabaret.

The director, Tom Aston, utilizes these layers of awareness in the final scene with excellent results:

Cliff, John Roman, is waiting in the station to catch a Paris train. As he waits he writes his memoirs of Berlin. Each memory brings back a refrain from one of the spotlighted principals. To the audience it is instant nostalgia. But when the almost omniscient Master of Ceremonies, Dave Nelson bids Cliff adieu/ abiento, the scene becomes eerie like a poignant dream.

"Come blow your horn. Start celebrating."

The celebration really begins with the first appearance of the Kit Kat girls. Multi-colored, multi-sized, their scanty costumes and naughty ways raised the temperature at least 10 degrees. Tex Nancy Mahlin, is a life-sized version of the Playboy party joke caricature with the natural ability to raise oil from a rock.

"Right this way.

Your tables waiting."

The four German accents (Frank Keils, Richard Klessig, Sandra Brian, Donald Annis) deserve special note. They are consistent and believable throughout. Donald Annis who plays Schultz has a stage presence that is solid and lovable like an ideal Grandfather. Sandra Brian's, Frau Schneider is prudish and pragmatic with just a touch of adventure to make her believable. Keils, Ernst Ludwig, effected an eyebrow-scrutinizing acting style that works equally well in comic or serious situations. He was the best male vocalist on stage that night. John Roman's Cliff has a mellow throaty tone that is wonderfully soothing, except when he resinates through his head, then his lack of vocal training becomes ap-

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The Sail is not an official publication of Oakland University and the views and opinions expressed are not those of the University, but it is assisted by University services in accordance with University policy.

The Oakland Sail

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Editor's Opinion

By Dave Ross

Free access to information is a fundamental democratic right and a right protected by Michigan's "Open Meetings Act." But these are many situations in which the law cannot or will not protect student's rights to know what is happening in the university.

Under the new University Congress constitution a registered student organization can sponsor a non-voting representative on Congress. President of the Society of Automotive Engineers David Jeshurun has agreed to sponsor my petition for a seat. In return I will argue for SAE when its concerns come before Congress.

Thought I will not be able to vote I will have much greater leverage when I want to get information. Every report, financial statement and memo that goes to a Congressperson will also go to me.

Congress knows that if it does something stupid against the best interests of Oakland students, I am going to blow the whistle on them in the next week's SAIL. It can't take the place of direct student involvement, but it can make Congress act more responsibly.

There are several important things I would like to do in order to improve the flow of information between Congress and the students.

Every Congressional committee should file thorough written minutes and reports. This would allow Congresspersons and interested students to see what

is being done on important issues like plastic ID cards and the athletics fee.

Congress should make its "public" meetings really public. The regular meetings held Wednesday nights in Lounge II are "public," but there are seldom any students there who are not directly involved in Congress. Congress has been talking about having meetings during the day when more people could be there but nothing has been done to make that a reality.

Congress seriously considered closing its November 9 meeting, when it considered the allocation appeal from Students for the Village.

I went completely bananas when I heard about the proposal for a closed meeting. I was ready to try to obtain court injunction to stop the meeting. If that didn't work I was ready to chain myself to the furniture in the meeting room. I was even going to have someone from the SAIL take pictures as my battered body dragged away by Public Safety officers; just another martyr for journalistic freedom.

Fortunately Congress was responsible enough to reject the idea of a closed meeting. I was wrong for not having more faith in the intelligence of individual Congresspersons.

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

Student recycles interest

Take an 18-year-old engineer's son who describes himself as "self-motivated but not organized", enroll him in an expensive school like Kalamazoo College, and two years later he should be well on his way to a degree and job security, right? If that student were anyone but Bill Griffin, maybe.

At 20, Griffin no longer attends college. He spends 10 hours every day working on his own ecology publication, "Doing More With Less". Sunday is his day off: he only works eight hours on Sunday.

Bill Griffin has never taken a journalism or business management course. No one "set him up" with the capital for establishing his magazine. How, then, does he do it?

"I learn by taking the initiative," says slim, brown haired Griffin. Kalamazoo wasn't really teaching me anything."

While there, he studied math, science and French. He started a recycling drive, established a maintenance system, served on the food service committee (a lobbying group), and was bored. But through the committee work, Griffin began to learn "how the whole system (ecology) works with as even flow."

Griffin had saved about \$1800 toward his third year of school when he decided to drop out and invest that money in a project he had dreamed of for two years.

"I took advantage of every opportunity that arose," Griffin says. He visited every print shop a-

round to find out what he needed to know to put out an ecology-oriented magazine. Then in October he toured the Birmingham Observer & Eccentric and realized "there was only about 10% I didn't know." "That's when I decided it was time to do it," he adds, shrugging.

He wanted to publish a magazine for people who "are interested in ecology to the degree that they want to do something about it. "I did not want to become an ecologist so I could groan a lot- I wanted to find out what I could do to help the environment."

Griffin has a staff of four. Jane Olson is the head writer. Sherry Kane is his assistant editor. He writes, researches, edits, designs ads, and does layout and publicity along with the other staff members. "I've got enough work right now that if I spread myself any thinner I wouldn't get enough done," he laughs.

He has developed his own layout technique. "Sometimes words and stories suffer from traditional layout procedures," he explains. Using his method, "the story never suffers--that's the most important part."

Circulation is currently 700. About 260 people subscribe to the magazine, including Mrs. Milliken, with 20 percent of the subscribers residing outside of Michigan. The magazine sells for 50 cents. Each issue costs 39 cents to produce. Of the \$1800 Griffin invested, he has regained \$1300. He is \$500 in the hole.

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Bomb continued

vice?

After a hasty phone call, Chief Richard Leonard of Public Safety responded, "Our nearest contact would probably be the bomb disposal squad at Selfridge Air National Guard Base."

Public Safety's procedure in the event of a bomb threat is to evacuate the building and conduct an extensive search.

"We don't treat bomb threats as a joke," said Leonard. "We will definitely prosecute anyone apprehended phoning in a threat."

Leonard said that in his

experience most threats occurred during exams.

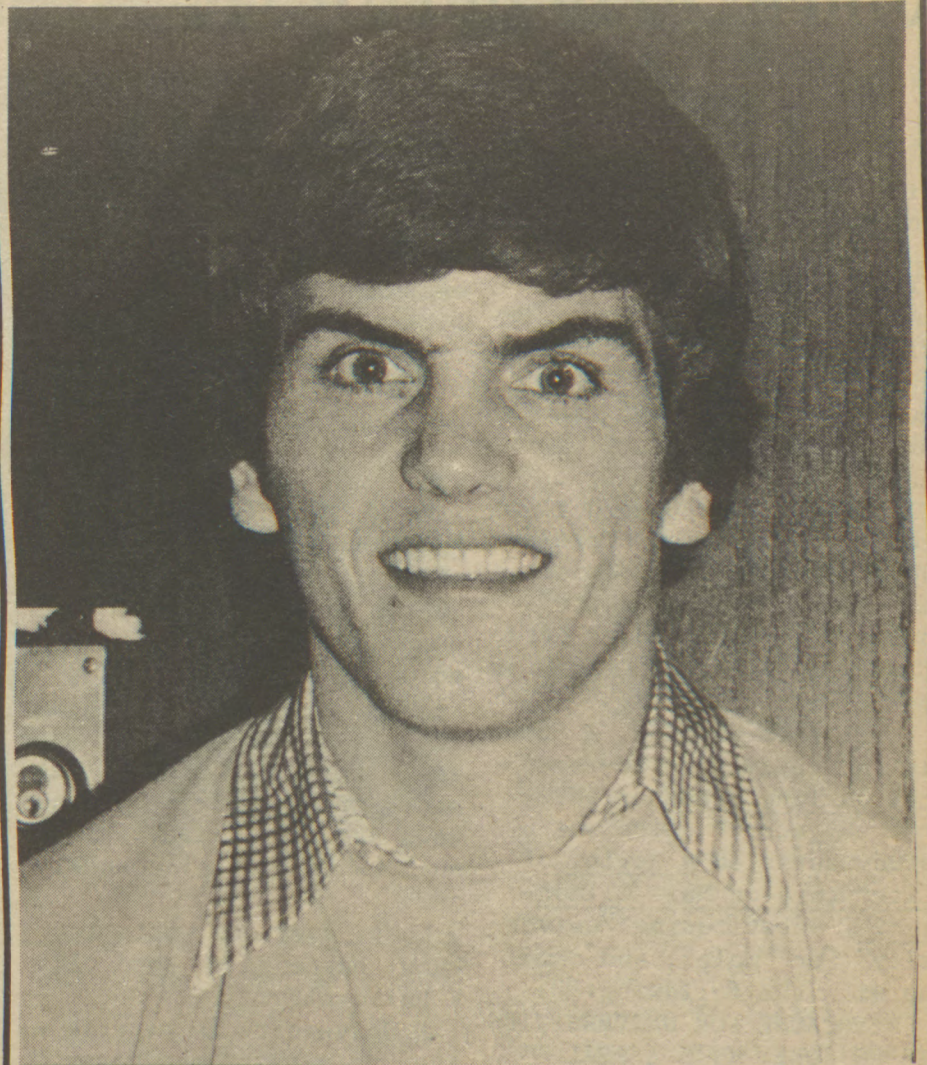
"Threats come to us in an attempt to put off or delay tests."

Director of Housing, Parker Moore, said that he is not willing to take the chance that the caller is a prankster.

"The decision about what course of action to take in the event of a bomb threat in the dorms is up to me. I'm not willing to take the chance that it is only a joke."

Moore said the safety of the students is foremost in his mind.

Faces in the crowd



John Strong is OU's "Bud-Man on campus." He is the local distributor for Budweiser beer and has supplied various campus bashes this year.

Village continued

before the meeting that lenient allocations during the Fall Fever Allocations denied SAB of a lot of the money it could have used for regular allocations.

Congressperson Steve Ward said that a decision to fund the projects would not be saying that SAB was wrong. With \$11,000 in Congress' account, he said, we should look at the merit of the program and decide on that basis.

Congress approved \$400 for the art fair eight to six with one abstention, but rejected the \$350 for the coffeehouse eight to seven.

Nelson, who is a candidate for Congress, said he was fairly satisfied with the proceedings. He said the presence of SAB members Dean Waldrup and Mike McClory on Congress gave SAB an unfair advantage.

The Village will put on three coffeehouses, said Nelson. He said they may have to cut some of the entertainment, but would find the money somewhere.

Philo said, "The basis of the Village appeal on their need for the money may

open up a whole new surge of appeals to Congress." But since the money was coming from Congress' account, she said she wasn't really upset about the appeal's approval.

Congress will consider the new SAB guidelines at its meeting next Wednesday. The proposed guidelines include a provision that would prevent the Village from receiving SAB funds.

Two motions to establish committees to investigate the issue will be voted upon.

For the record

Correction: We were in error on our article on the Slavic Fold Ensemble (Nov. 4, 1977) Theresa Sawchek is not the manager, she is the co-manager. Amy Snipes is the other co-manager. Sorry

A petition advocating the reinstatement of picture ID's is being circulated by the Tautological Society. If you would rather have picture ID's than paper ones please sign the petition.

Guest Commentary

by Evelyn Rozelle

O.U. Classics student

Many people in the university community are probably not aware that the office of the former chairman of the Classics Department of Oakland University is now occupied by the "ethnicity counselor" of the School of Nursing who was featured in an Oakland Press interview last month. The major in Classics was suspended last year and the three Classics Department faculty members, due to a "position shift" process, are no longer here. They were "shifted" right on out of the university.

With this in mind, I found it interesting to re-read the Oakland Press article, the subject of which was a study entitled A Review of Literature on Male Climacteric, substituting "university" for "male", and came up with the following:

MENOPAUSE FOR UNIVERSITIES IS NO JOKE: IT'S A REAL

CRISIS

X University is 19, a good university, has a stable personality and ostensibly is happily functioning in its community.

Then, one day, almost overnight, it changes and it:

*Begins acting unreasonably, with faculty and students alike, for no apparent reason or for something non-existent.

*Finally quits doing a good job of the work at which it had been considered successful and which everyone assumed it enjoyed.

*Tosses out its "tried and true" courses teaching Homer and Virgil, Latin and Greek, and begins appearing around town spouting flashy phrases such as "ethnicity counselor."

What, everyone wants to know, happened to good old X University?

X University is experiencing "university menopause."

Menopause strikes OU?

This is the word from a student, a Classics major at Oakland University, who has not completed her

studies.

"The most striking thing about university menopause is that people don't know about it, as they do about female and male menopause" said the student, who does not hold a Bachelor of Arts degree in Classical Languages from Oakland University.

"All X University's public knows, in the vast majority of cases," the student said, "is that X is 'acting peculiar.'"

"And menopause in universities is every bit as real as menopause in persons and is both physiological and psycho-social."

"The physiological aspect is caused by the decrease in vision, the university hormone which controls primary academic standards."

"In a crisis situation or

academic encounter, the university body cannot produce the vision necessary for the institution to function and perform. And this is worsened because there is evidence that the vision level drops even further under anxiety-producing conditions.

"The decrease in vision leads to a decrease in academic potency and this, in turn, leads to psycho-sociological problems," the student said.

"It leads a university to doubt itself, to become unsure of itself."

"Aging, too, plays a role" she said. "A university realizes that it has been around for a while and some things it has not done have not been done--and they may never be done."

"There is almost a moment when a university says, 'I know there's something wrong. I'm here and I want to be different,'" the student said.

"That is when the university often starts to affect a different lifestyle," she said. "It's saying to others and itself, 'I'm here; I'm still with it.'"

"Overlying the whole incident is almost a desperation," the student says.

"The average university," the student says, "generally reacts in one of two ways, or both:

1. The "Big Push," in which it attempts to leave something for the world or for posterity. This could range from a huge new department, to creating something "lasting," be it a fountain, a pocket dictionary defining "ethnicity" or whatever.

2. Or it crumples and begins to stagnate. It is, in fact, admitting defeat. This is the university which is just putting in its time. "And," the student said, "it can take the form of real physical illness. Perhaps its high actions turn into a full-blown fatal attack."

How does one know when a university is experiencing university menopause and what can a university do to help itself through the crisis? And what can people do to help it through the crisis?

It is difficult to know. "When a person reaches menopause, there are certain physical or psychological changes. It is a landmark.

(continued on page 7)

When do you say Budweiser?

- ☐ Before ...
- ☐ In between ...
- ☐ Or after I dive into this big, meaty Submarine.

Actually anytime's the right time to say Budweiser. And when you do, you've really said it all.

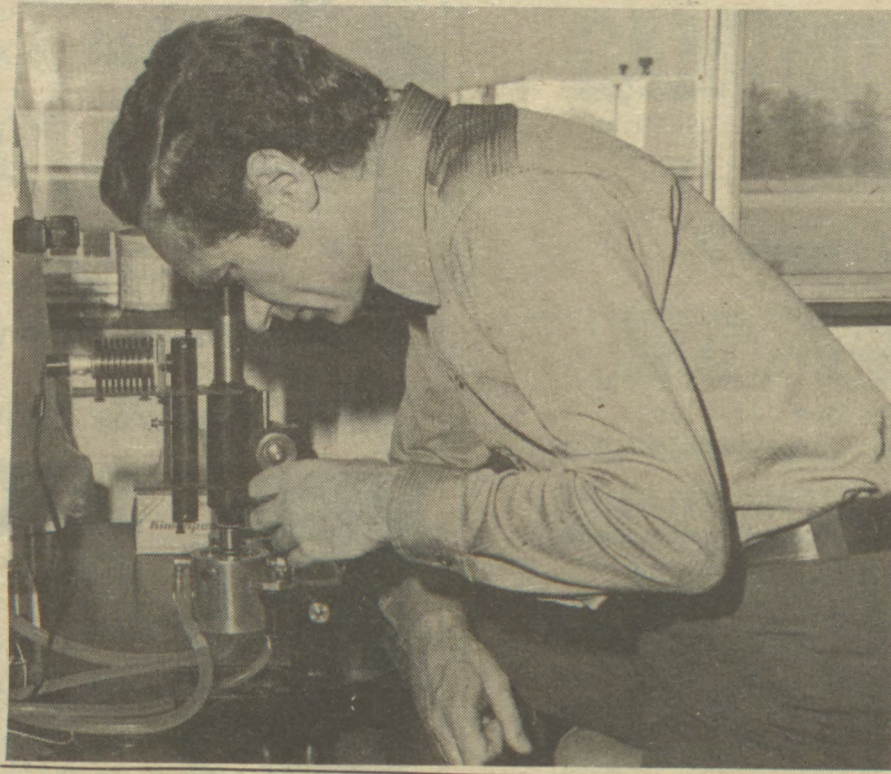
OU eye researchers hunt causes of blindness

By Toni Simonetti

The Institute of Biological Sciences is a "multi-disciplinary approach" to the study of the eye, said the Director of the Institute, Venkat Reddy. It involves combining a number of related fields to the study of the eye.

The goal of the institute is to conduct research and to provide an environment for teaching advanced students the methods of multi-disciplinary experimentation Reddy said. Three to four students are accepted into the program each semester. The student demand for this 400-level course program is extremely minimal. Reddy said that "no student who was competent and wanted to do research has been turned down."

The students in the program go through an "intensive training program and perform at a highly sophisticated level," he continued. The entire faculty in the institute is at the students' disposal, he said. Students conduct experiments and co-author the institute's publications, he said. Most students who have studied at



Mike Riley, professor at the Institute for Biological Sciences, optically measures the thickness of the cornea of an eye on this instrument.

the institute have gone on to medical school and graduate school, Reddy said.

The institute is located on the fourth floor of Dodge Hall and employs the use of highly sophisticated equipment for experimentation. Rats, rabbits and other animals are used for research, as well. It provides a sci-

entifically controlled environment for research.

Research on cataracts of the eye is conducted through experimentation with the animals. Cataracts are artificially produced in animals through radiation or by creating a diabetic condition in the animals which result in cataracts. These artificially-produced cataracts are models for research in cataract development.

The physiology of the cornea is another area of

study. Reddy said the cornea retains water, a process called hydration. Hydration is necessary to maintain clarity in the eye. If there is a malfunction in this process, the cornea may become opaque, he added.

Another area of concern is the physiology of the retina. This involves the study of how light exposed to the retina is transformed to electric impulses and visual sensations, Reddy said.

A fourth area concerns ocular fluids, the fluids in the eye. Understanding the characteristics and functions of the ocular fluids aids in understanding an eye-related disease called glaucoma, Reddy said.

An overall understanding of the eye leads to a development of therapy in which eye ailments and malfunctions can be corrected.

The institute receives most of its financial support from research grants provided by the National Institute of Health, Reddy said. Other support comes from the university, the Environmental Research and Development Administration and from private foundations he said.

According to Reddy the institute is a favorable asset to OU in that it provides "visibility and opportunity to be in the forefront" of current research on the eye.

Student continued

Copies of "Doing More with Less" are sold through the Little Professor Bookstore chain, the 1st Edition Bookstore and the Metro News. Griffin gives these stores only 20 percent of the normal retailer's cut. He says he realizes that they are doing him a large favor, because "they want to see it go, too."

Griffin lives with his parents in their West Bloomfield home, where he has a

workshop. As he explains it, "they would have paid for two more years of college, so they have agreed to support me for two years until I get on my feet."

At the end of those two years, Griffin hopes to be "putting out a glossy that has a circulation of one million." Whether he meets that goal or not, no one could rightfully say that Bill Griffin didn't "do it his way."

Engineers to hold placement seminar

The School of Engineering will hold a job placement seminar in Room 201 Dodge Hall at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 16. All junior and senior students in engineering and computer and information science are invited to attend. This

seminar is one of several sponsored in the engineering colleges in the Detroit area by the Retired and Independent Engineers Council of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

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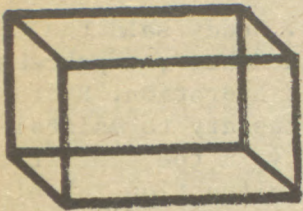
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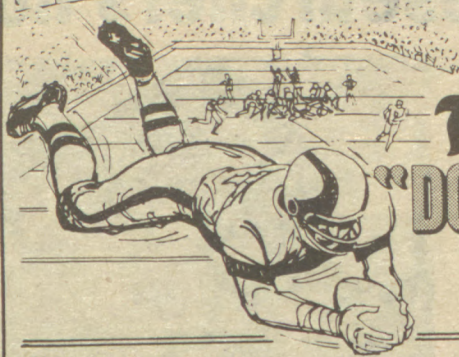
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6.45-14	26.00	1.73	L78-15	40.00	3.09
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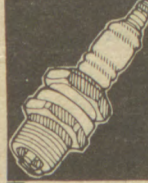
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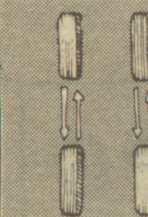


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Menopause

continued

A university has no such landmark," the student said.

"It has to start with the university itself," she said. "It has to notice physical and emotional changes taking place."

She said the university, when it realizes it is going through this crisis, should sit down with its trustees, administrators, faculty and students and discuss it.

"The main thing," she asserts, "is the university itself."

"It has got to come back to itself and the ability to

cope with crisis and not lose itself," the student said.

This "spoof" is not intended to offend anyone, but it is not entirely in jest, either. I hope that it will elicit some serious thought about the effects of the loss of the Classics Department on Oakland University and its students.

Last year's Blood Drive at O.U. was a great success. And this year's was even greater. Red Cross collected a record-breaking 392 pints of Blood during this year's 12-hour Blood Drive

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Dr. Margaret Mead

A LECTURE ENTITLED

"The World Food Crisis"

What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

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TYPING - Term papers, Form letters, Dissertations, or any other projects. Call 681-3117.

FOR SALE: Condo near Walton and Perry, Must Sell, Close to O.U., Nice open view, lg. garden, 2 bdrm, Central A.C. Tennis nearby, low 20's, Assume 7% mortgage, Low down-payment, Weekends and after 10 p.m., 693-1311

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE - We still have some spaces available for the Village Art Fair Dec. 9 from 9:00 to 5:00 in the lower level of the Barn Theatre. If you would like to display and sell your works call the Village Office 377-4250 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Shadowfax Disco. Apply in person Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Openings for Bar Tenders (male or female), Waitresses, bus boys, parking lot attendants. Part time work available. Located on West Maple Rd. (15 mile rd.) 5 miles west of Orchard Lake Rd. 624-3083 or 624-3081

TALENT SEARCH -- We're looking for talented University students to perform in the new coffee-house. If you have a talent and you'd like to perform please call the Village Office 377-4250 for more information.

WATCH for the opening of the lower level coffee-house Wednesday November 30th at 7:00 p.m. Come on by and check us out.

Macomb County Department of Social Services is looking for volunteers to assist with program development in Adult Foster Care Homes. For Information call G. Urda 469-8700 ext. 223

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
Rochester, Overlooks Great Oaks Golf Course. 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement, central air, carpeting and drapes. \$38,990. 652-3181 or 377-4329. Open Sunday, Nov. 13, 1-6 pm. 805 Oakbrook Ridge

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Toni-751-8367

WANTED - Student who is for the development of nuclear power interested in starting group. Mr. Sharga, 964-2550

Cabaret continued

parent.

"No use admitting some profit of doom to wipe all your smiles away."

Beth Taylor who plays Sally Bowles is a happy surprise. Her singing sent sweet chills through more than one spine. When her "Perfectly Marvelous" number got a warm applause, her real happiness overflowed into the waiting arms of John Roman, hereafter known as 'Lucky John'. Taylor's considerable acting skills almost unbalances the performance. Her excitement and spirit contrast sharply with Lucky John's low-key portrayal of Cliff and shines with something resembling stars and knight:

"Come see le Cabaret, old chum, Come see le Cabaret."

Nuclear Power For Development. Sponsored by Fusion Energy Foundation. Sunday Nov. 20 2p.m. - 9p.m. Veterans Memorial Hall Room 514 For more information call 964-2550.

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Skiers: save with valuable discounts

by Gary Schlueter

Although the winter season has not officially arrived, ski buffs are urged to prepare their equipment for the upcoming snowy months.

The Student Ski Association offers college, graduate school, and high school students a chance to save money. SSA members can save up to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons, and rented ski equipment at over 150 major ski areas nationwide.

A student may also present their card at a local participating ski shop to receive a discount.

Members can receive 15 percent discounts on the purchase of skis, boots, bindings, and poles at more than 60 ski shops throughout the country.

Upon paying the membership fee of \$7 per season, all skiers will receive a "Student Ski Card". The card may be presented at any participating location during the week for a

half-price discount good for lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment. On weekends and holidays, members can save \$1 to \$3 on an all-day lift ticket.

In Michigan, Boyne Mountain among 15 other ski resorts participate in the SSA program. Members will also receive Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing and the magazine Student Skier.

To apply or obtain more information, write: Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois, 60614.

Last season over 5,000 students from all 50 states trekked to SAA's ski carnivals t major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains.

Priced to fit any student budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging, lift tickets and a full breakfast and dinner

Information pertaining to ski trips may also be obtained by writing to the above SSA address. The SSA is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Sports

pages 10-11

NCAA overlooks booters

The NCAA Division II Tournament Selection Committee chose to bypass the Pioneer Booters in naming the four contenders in the 1977 Midwest Regional.

OU finished its season with an 11-3 record and A ninth place finish in the Mideast ratings sponsored by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Competing in this year's post-season tournament will be the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

In Regional Semi-Finals

openers UM-SL (9-4-1) will host Eastern Illinois (9-4-0) and Green Bay (12-2-2) will entertain Western Illinois (8-4-1).

Criteria for selecting teams to post-season play includes player eligibility, strength of schedule and record.

When asked to comment of the selections, Jerry Yeagley, Chairman of the Committee answered, "It is not the selection committee's place to discuss the selections.

The same four teams were selected for the 1976 Regionals, however, OU replaced a disqualified Eastern Illinois squad.

NOVEMBER 16th
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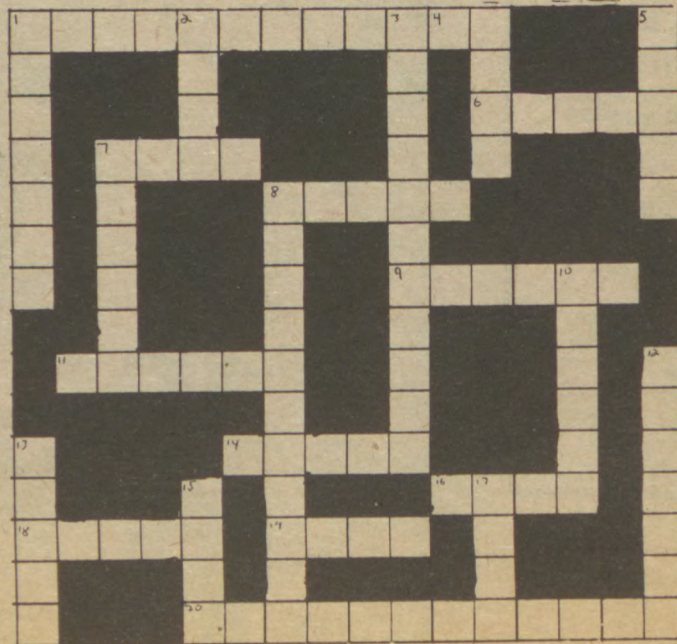
ACROSS

1. Hamburger w/cheese is called a _____.
6. Get into the _____ of things at the IRON KETTLE.
7. Kind of fruit offered in IRON KETTLE.
8. French _____.
9. It's polite to say "_____" when asking for something.
11. A new item this year in the Kettle is frozen _____.
14. You can make your own salad in the Garden _____.
16. So your drinks won't spill use _____.
18. _____ Generation.
19. Get turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce and tomato on a Kettle _____.
20. The window opened from _____.

3:30-7:00pm to serve hot sandwiches.

DOWN

1. Chocolate chip _____.
2. Food service by _____.
3. Our deluxe salad bar is called the _____.
4. To relax or _____.
5. For breakfast, come have a _____ and cream cheese.
7. _____ chips.
8. Where you can find apples, pears, oranges and bananas.
10. Milk _____.
12. The lady who rings up your order.
13. An _____ a day keeps the doctor away.
15. Skim, Chocolate and Whole are 3 types of _____.
17. Come _____ the IRON KETTLE when your stomach says it's time to eat.



Return to Rm. 112 O.C. A 25c coupon will be mailed to all who correctly complete the above puzzle. Limit 1 per person. Expires 11/30/77

Name

Address



Kathy Hewelt serves in volleyball action last week as the Pioneers returned home after a month on the road. The spikers enter tournament play this weekend. (Foster)

Volleyball show-down awaits Pioneer women

The women's volleyball team continues to roll as the State AIAW Volleyball Tournament gets underway on November 11-12 at Calvin College.

The Pioneers have won eight of their last 11 matches and are looking forward to a strong showing in the state tournament.

Falling victim to OU's final stretch were Hillsdale and Olivet. OU dumped the Chargers, 15-4 and 16-14 and beat host Olivet, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-4 on November 8.

Jackson Community College also fell victim to the Pioneers on November 4. However, host-University of Toledo defeated the Pioneers on the same date.

Coach Rose Swidzinski's squad closed out its GLIAC schedule by romping past Wayne State, 15-0 and 15-6 at home on November 3.

Entering the state tournament with a 22-9 record, the Pioneers will face Western Michigan, Grand Valley, Northern

Michigan and the University of Michigan in opening round competition.

The Pioneers can expect tough competition from Western, probably the toughest team in the state and Grand Valley, the GLIAC champ.

Western edged the Pioneers in three games at Calvin on October 27 and OU split its two conference matches with Grand Valley.

If the Pioneers survive the weekend they continue on in Regional play.

IM's gain popularity

An increasing enrollment in IM floor hockey and racquetball singles is paving a road for more student involvement.

The pucks will be rolling this season as the floor hockey program has increased to 10 men's teams and five women's teams. This is the first year for the women's league.

Racquetball has attracted 32 men and eight women. IM director, Jim Valliere, says the big increase in female participation can be attributed to the popularity of the sports and the exposure the participants receive.

"Through IM activities, students may meet fellow friends and also make new ones", said Valliere. It provides a good form of exercise to stay in shape, especially over the winter months.

Additional information concerning IM activities may be obtained at the Sports and Rec Building.

Our apologies to our readers and Sports Editor John Schroder for losing the right picture to run with the tennis story in the last issue. It was a layout mistake on my part and no fault of John Schroder.---Ed.

Kickers blank U of M, 3-0

By John Schroder

The Pioneers went through the necessary motions in closing out their regular season with a methodical 3-0 shut out over the University of Michigan on November 2 at OU.

Peppering the Wolverines with 41 shots the Pioneers could not score a goal until the second half.

Freshman Andy Lock broke in on the right side taking a pass from Mark Christianson and scored his 15th goal of the year.

Lock set up Tony Hermiz with his 12th goal following successive chances by Stan Wandeloski and Bohdan Hrecznyj.

"Wild Bill" Harries scored on a penalty kick following a U of M handball in the goal area.

Pioneer goalie Gary Beck recorded his eighth shutout of the season as the booters racked up an 11-3 record. The Wolverines fell to 7-6.

"From the beginning, I said this year would be a learning experience," said coach John Motzer.

"I'm very surprised, but very pleased by the performance of this year's team," Motzer added.

So once again it's back to the drawing board and another shot at the tournament next year.

Alabama-Auburn battle ruins SAC soccer hopes

Due to a big Southeastern Conference football clash between intra-state rivals Alabama and Auburn one of

the nation's best soccer teams will be left out of the tournament picture.

Spring Arbor College finished its regular season at 18-0, including a 4-0 win over OU, and held down the fourth spot in the Mideast ratings.

The soccer tournament is being played at the University of Alabama-Huntsville over Thanksgiving weekend in conflict with the Alabama-Auburn football game.

The finals were switched to Sunday and it has been Spring Arbor's religious policy not to participate in athletic events on Sundays.

SAC reached the NAIA finals at Pasadena last year and sport the nation's leading scorer in Howard Taylor with 33 goals.

Death wish on top

League-leading Muffs blanked Penthouse Habs, 3-0, in IM floor hockey action on November 7. Jaws II shut out Killers, 1-0, in other action.

Division II leaders, Death Wish upped its record to 2-0 by whipping Ringleaders, 2-0, and JawsI edged WOUX, 4-1, on November 8.

Play got under way in women's floor hockey last week with two tie games.

Slashers and Mopar's Harem played to a 2-2 tie and Shinkickers and Psycho's played to a 2-2 draw.

aroundabout

campus events calendar

ART/DRAMA

November

11-13:

Meadow Brook Art Gallery presents "Through Closed Doors" exhibit. 119 WH, 7-3005.

11-12:

Student Opera Production, "The Mother" & "Amelia Goes to the Ball" 8 p.m. Studio Theatre, VAR

11-13 & 15-20:

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Picnic", 7-3300, student discount avail.

11-13 & 18-20:

Barn Theatre presents "Cabaret", 8:30 p.m. adm: \$2, student; \$3 general.

11 "Murder By Death", 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Van Wagoner Lounge, adm: 50¢

12 "Murder By Death", 8 p.m. Van Wagoner Lounge, 50¢

16 "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo", noon, 126 OC, FREE

"Leo Beuerman", 7 p.m., VBH tv lounge, FREE

17 "The General", Brown Bag Flicks, 11:30 a.m., in Abstention of Iron Kettle

17 "Dr. Glas", Growing Old Series continues, 7:30 p.m. VAR Recital Hall

18 "Three Days of the Condor" UNICON Movie Series, 7 p.m. 201 DH, FREE w/OU ID, sign up guests at CIPD, Charlie Brown's, HAM or VBH

FILM

CONCERTS

13 Violin and Piano Duet, 3 p.m.-6 p.m., VAR Recital Hall, adm. charged

15 Collegium in Concert, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., VAR Recital Hall, FREE

16 Concert Band, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., VAR Recital Hall

17 Abstention Coffee House Jazz Series presents "The Hasting Street Jazz Experience", 8:30 p.m. - mid., Abstention, OC, FREE

19 OU Singers in Concert, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., VAR Recital Hall

21 Afram Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m., VAR Recital Hall

HAPPENINGS

PRESENTATIONS

11 T-shirt sale and lit. distribution, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Table #7, OC Students for the Village

12 Charm Session, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Oakland Room, OC Intrepid Souls

14 Pottery Sale & Show, Exhibit Lounge, OC

14-17:

Advance registration, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. 161 NFH, Registrar's

15 Bagel Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Table #6, OC -Christian Science

Meeting, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Meadow Brook Room, OC

16 Bagel Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Table #6, OC

17 Career Advising Night 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., HILL lounge

-Bagel Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Table #6, OC

18 Dance, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Crockery, OC, alcohol served

-Bagel Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., OC

19 Disco Explosion, starts at 9 p.m., VBH lounge

-Frankenmuth Trip, vans leave Hamlin Hall at 11:30 a.m., residence hall program

21 Bagel Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Table #6, OC

14 Margaret Mead, anthropologist, 1 p.m., Crockery, OC UNICON production

14 William R. Ralls, candidate of Governor of Mich. noon, Oakland Room, OC, OU Democrats

16 Association of Childhood Education presents Peter Rabbit's Anniversary, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Exhibit Lounge, OC

21 John Otterbacher, state senator, noon-3 p.m., Gold Room, OC, OU Democrats

-Ann Tompert & Agnes Griffor, "Tips for Beginning Writers", 3:30 p.m., Rms. 126-127 OC, Creative Writers, Ink.

-Osteopathic Medicine, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Gold Room, OC, Pre-med Society

CONFERENCES

SPORTS

11 Gessel Institute, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., VAR Recital Hall, Early Childhood/Special Education

12 Bahai Club Conference, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., VAR Recital Hall

- "Senior Seminar Review" 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., Rms. 128-130 OC, Career Advising & Placement

15 "Women Making Decisions" noon, 18 OC, Women's Center.

-Energy Panel and Workshop noon - 4 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC, Repolitik

16 Political Action Workshop 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Rms. 128-130, OC, Repolitik

-Job placement seminar from School of Engineering, 2:30 p.m.

17 "Life Planning and Career" seminar, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Rms. 128-129, OC, Career Advising and Placement

12 OU Soccer NCAA II Regional Tournament

Every Sunday:

Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., adm. \$2 students; \$3.50 general

Every Monday:

Students for the Village meeting, 5 p.m., Lower Level of Barn Theatre

Every Tuesday:

Oakland Sail staff meeting noon to 1 p.m., all photogs, reporters, layout artists and typists must be present.

Every Thursday:

Ecumenical Worship, 7 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry

misc.