

Divestiture argued at S. African forum

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

Investments in corporations which do business in South Africa and the policies of those corporations, were the subjects of discussion at an OU public forum Wednesday.

Various campus groups have been encouraging OU to divest itself of its holdings in General Motors and Texaco, worth over \$300,000, because they do business in South Africa, a nation whose government promotes apartheid, a legal form of racial segregation.

Donald C. Huss, Director of Overseas Public Relations for GM, and

C.J. Quinlin, adjunct professor, history, and diplomat in residence, favored U.S. investments in South Africa. Huss said the "economic presence (of American corporations) in South Africa is contributing to the economic welfare of all people in that country."

"GM's withdrawal or disinvestment from South Africa would not at this time, aid the non-white people of that country. Instead, it would contribute to the worsening of that situation," said Huss.

"The U.S. government does not favor an economic embargo in South Africa," said Quinlin.

Opposing this position was Tim

Smith, director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, and Phyllis Jordan, an exiled refugee from South Africa and a professor at Wayne State University.

"U.S. corporations were in South Africa only because business was good," said Jordan, "and it still is." She added that "repression in South Africa has stiffened in the last decade during the period of activity of the American firms."

A major focus of the discussion concerned the Sullivan Principles, (a set of fair employment practices set up by Rev. Leon Sullivan, a member of the Board of General Motors Corporation). Huss said he

supports these principles and said they are being applied by GM "around the world."

Jordan, on the other hand, objected severely to them saying that they "simply give apartheid a face lift, and the African people are not interested in that."

Huss gave the following examples of application of these principles at GM South Africa:

■No segregation is allowed in the work areas.

■Additional training facilities are being provided to increase economic opportunities for blacks and coloureds.

(continued on page 3)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 14/December 4, 1978

Trustees divided on wages

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

OU's Board of Trustees approved the 1979-80 budget request to the state at their Wednesday meeting, despite the fact they could not agree on a percentage increase for total wages and salaries.

However, the total budget request figures included a seven percent hike in wages and salaries, and those figures were not altered.

According to OU President Donald O'Dowd, the Trustees' indecision will not affect OU salary increases, because the Governor's Office of Management and Budget sets an increase figure independent of any university regulations.

The seven percent increase originally requested in the budget was opposed by Trustee Arthur Saltzman. The increase "would be viewed negatively by taxpayers," he said. "We are using taxpayer money to protect OU employees."

Although Saltzman said the increase was reasonable because of inflation rates, he said taxpayers are aware that "higher institutions have protected wages and protected jobs." Those taxpayers, he continued, "may not have the same job protection."

"Inflation is not caused by employees or workers," said Trustee Richard Headlee. If the budget should be cut, he said, it should be in areas other than wages.

The proposed increase, according to the budget request, follows President Jimmy Carter's guidelines for salary and wage increases. It stated that

keeping within seven percent may be difficult because inflation is currently above that figure and may jump to a "double-digit" figure in 1979.

OU will be negotiating all

four collective bargaining agreements next year, and the level of inflation may have an impact on contract requests, the document stated.

OU President Donald

O'Dowd asked if the Board could decide on an alternative percentage increase, but no discussion or suggestions followed.

"I'm not in favor of a lower (continued on page 6)



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY to Meadow Brook Hall last week, and "Christmas Walk through Meadow Brook Hall" featured displays like this miniature winter village scene. Those who missed the tour should see page 16 for more pictures. (Photo by Carla Mitchell)

Religious violation charged

Suit filed over Proposal D

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

Adults who are 19 and 20 may not lose their right to drink December 22, because of a class action suit filed in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Members of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley are named as defendants in the suit which asks the Court to issue an injunction to prohibit the new drinking age from going into effect until the case can be tried on its merits.

The amendment allegedly violates the rights of 19 and 20 year olds to equal protection of the law and the free exercise of religion guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Under present Michigan law, the suit

states, sacramental wine may be served to a person of any age. The new amendment, however, prohibits giving a person under 21 any alcoholic beverage for any purpose including wine for sacramental purposes. This, according to the suit, is in direct violation of the free exercise of religion.

The suit was filed by Honigman, Miller, Schwartz, and Cohn, a Detroit law firm for the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility (MICAR).

"Proposal D imposes an unworkable and discriminatory prohibition on all 19 and 20 year olds to punish a few who can't handle alcoholic beverages," said Jackie Vaughn, state senator (D-Detroit) in recent information published by MICAR.

The suit, asking for the injunction, will appear before Judge Irwin Burdick, December 11, at 9a.m.

Costs keep student names out of OU directories

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

The Oakland University phone books are without student listings this year.

Student phone numbers were left out because it would cost an additional \$6,000 to publish them, said Bill Connellan, Director of Public and Alumni Relations.

In 1976, OU signed a contract with the Directory Company of Texas at a lower cost. Part of the agreement between the company and OU was that the company would advertise in the book. Last year the company offered to include the student phone numbers at a lower cost.

"Unfortunately we did not have a good experience with that company and had to break the contract," said Connellan. The company was late with deadlines, which Connellan said, created a problem in the university.

Rosalind Andreas, Director of Campus Information Programs and Organizations said that the non-listings were a problem.

"Regularly each day students were coming in the office and asking for a directory."

CIPO did not know about the non-listing until the second week of October. Previously the students had been told a directory would be in soon. Most requests at the CIPO office were made by commuters.

Commuter directory information can be obtained (continued on page 7)



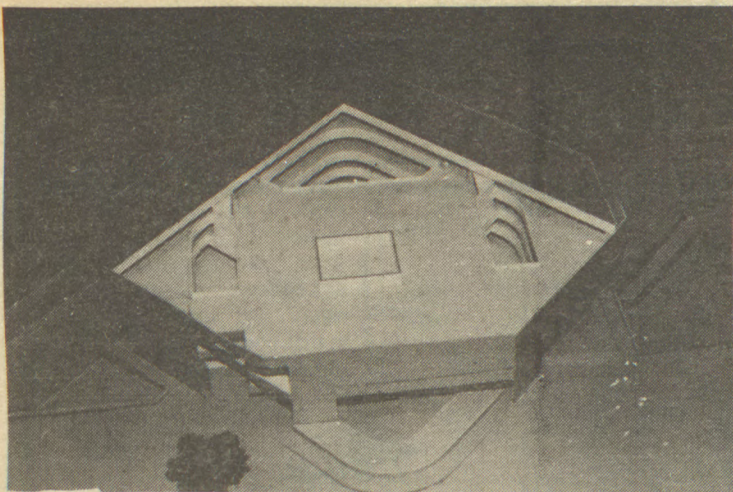
Now comes Miller time.

**Metes and Powers distributors for
Miller, Lite, and Lowenbrau**

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THE PROPOSED LIBRARY addition, now eight years old, wraps around the present library building, but ground has still not been broken.

After 8 years of planning Library addition biding time

Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writer

After eight years in the planning stages, one major revision, and a need for workable library space, the Kresge Library addition has yet to be slated for groundbreaking.

"If we got started before the fall of 1981, I would be surprised," said Richard Pattengill, a member of an ad hoc committee estab-

lished to study existing library facilities. Though plans for the addition have been approved by the Michigan Efficiency Task Force from the Department of Management and Budget, funds have yet to be produced and a source of the funds has not been identified.

"Funding will probably come from the state," explained Pattengill. There are other alternatives, including appropriations or a bond issue, according to Pattengill.

"Oakland University is the only major state university that has not had a state-funded library or addition," said Pattengill. He said this is an advantage in the search for funds.

Plans for an addition to the library came into being after a high growth in enrollment during the mid-60's. The original addition consisted of an increase of 243,000 gross square feet. After review by the Michigan Task force, it was decided that a reduction of 43,000 gross square feet would be necessary.

Under the original plan, the audio visual department was to move into the library. Following the task force investigation, this was cut.

Also lost from the original

plan was space for an archives area and staff offices. The revised addition will cost around \$9.8 million, a \$1.9 million cut from the original plan.

Under the revised version \$1 million will go to furnishings, \$1.3 million for renovations and \$6.7 million for the addition itself. Other costs include architects and landscaping.

The addition basically consists of a wrap-around construction surrounding the existing building. Three court-like structures will be included in the new building.

There are 800 seats in the library. Under the revised addition there will be almost 2200 according to Pattengill. "When reduction took place, priorities were seating," said Pattengill.

The major purpose for the addition, according to acting dean of the library, Janet Krompart, "is to relieve pressure for space, convenience and accessibility, though ultimately it is service."

According to Krompart, the library addition is the second major priority on campus after Classroom-Office Building II (COB II), which is now being built between the Oakland Center and Varner Hall.

Detroit historian paints pictures of city's future

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

Two very different pictures of Detroit's future were presented by a Detroit historian at OU Thursday and Friday.

Corrine Gilb, a history professor at Wayne State University discussed the "Outside Forces Affecting the Detroit Urban Future: Gloomy or Hopeful?" as the third speech in the President's Club Lecture Series.

Speaking on the negative aspect Thursday, Gilb said the migration of people and a decline in jobs were affecting the region as a whole.

Migration out of Detroit has increased 400 percent in the 70's. Last year, 20,000 people moved out of the city.

"This," Gilb said, "affects the governmental erosion of the tax base; affects not having enough support for the cultural institution and fixed capital structures at the level that was anticipated; affects the regional clout in terms of the federal government, because at the next reappropriation coming up, the State of Michigan is going to lose a Congressman."

This will also affect what the voters' need and want in the future, said Gilb. "In the 1978 election, more than half of the voters were in the South and West. In the 1980 elections the attention will turn to what the South and West want."

Declining banking interests and college

enrollments are also affected by the population loss.

"Jobs are leaving the state faster than people," Gilb said. "This is due to shifting automobile production to other places and changes from labor intensity to capital intensity."

On the hopeful side of Detroit's picture, Gilb said revitalizing and the trade industry could brighten Detroit's future.

"Trade on the Great Lakes would be 'economic clout' if the Army Corps of Engineers succeed in breaking the ice on them. This would allow the trade to continue through the winter months."

Although car production was being delegated to other states, Gilb said there is still time to get it back.

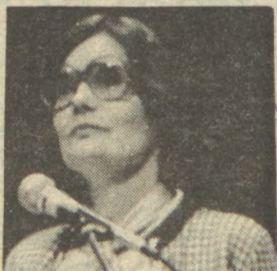
She pointed out that even though the U.S. Volkswagen plant is in Pennsylvania, its financial department is in Warren, Michigan. "This is because the concentration of the know-how of the car industry is still here," said Gilb.

The building of the Renaissance Center, medical clinics, and the development of tourist regions are examples of improvements in Detroit.

According to Gilb, the inner city population will be more white and affluent in the future, because the poor are moving out to seek jobs in the suburbs.

Most of the jobs that require no training are ruralizing, while those that require high training and qualifications are centralizing in the city, she said.

"A great deal of what is happening is a by-product of not what has happened, but of what social values have made them," Gilb said.



Gilb: migration erodes tax base.

Divestiture

(continued from page 1)

■One benefit plan is offered which applies to all employees regardless of race.

■GM acknowledges the right for all employees, regardless of race, to join unions (South African law, however, he said later, does not recognize black unions).

■Equal wages for all employees doing equal or comparable work are paid.

Jordan said that the changes made by GM have had little effect for the black South African. "There has been very, very little change...that has come about as far as the black worker is concerned," said Jordan.

GM has also established a "building program to encourage home ownership," said Huss, "and loans that go to subsidize interest rates on these homes." Huss said that "out of the 94 homes built, 55 were purchased through the GM South African Loan Program."

The boast that GM is financing housing for the blacks is an insult," said Jordan. "A black man in South Africa has no right to own property," she said, "and all GM is doing, financing houses, is helping the South African Government to build locations for blacks...where blacks may not own those houses." Jordan also said that, "as long as GM or any

other corporation is working within the context of South African law they cannot do anything."

Huss felt that most black leaders do not support GM's withdrawal from South Africa. "The leading editor of the number one black newspaper continues to be optimistic, advocating GM to continue to stay there," said Huss.

Huss maintains that he met no one in South Africa that thought the Sullivan Principles were going to completely overcome apartheid but, he said, "it's a start."

Both Jordan and Smith maintain that U.S. corporations can do little if they, as

they must, adhere to South African law. "Texaco finds it very difficult to be a force for change in South Africa because," said Smith, "they are required, as GM said, to follow the laws and regulations of the country of South Africa."

Smith said that "Those laws and regulations bind them into a working partnership with the white racist government...they are hostage in South Africa."

Commenting on the forum and OU's decision on corporate investments Smith said, "What is happening here on this campus is a mirror image of a debate that is growing and blossoming in this country nationally."

Two TV sets stolen from dorm lounges

By Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writer

There are no suspects in the theft of two television sets, valued at \$800, stolen from the Vandenberg and Hamlin Hall lounges.

"We have some leads," said Parker Moore, Director of Residence Halls, "whether they pan out or not

we are not sure." The number of persons involved in the crime is not known according to Public Safety.

It appears the thief was a student, friend of a student, or someone "very familiar with the dorm layout and operations," said Moore.

Little is known about the theft at Vandenberg other than it occurred between Friday, November 17 and noon, Saturday, November 18.

At Hamlin, according to Moore, thieves pruned the bolts off a large metal plate to which the television was attached. They left the building through a fire exit equipped with a time lock device at 6:50 am November 2. The set was left in the woods between Hamlin and

Pryale while they returned with a car, retrieved the set, and fled.

Officials followed the path of the thieves by the footprints in the snow, and the trail left by the dangling cord of the television set. Moore said there are other leads in the case but refused further comment.

The Oakland Sail

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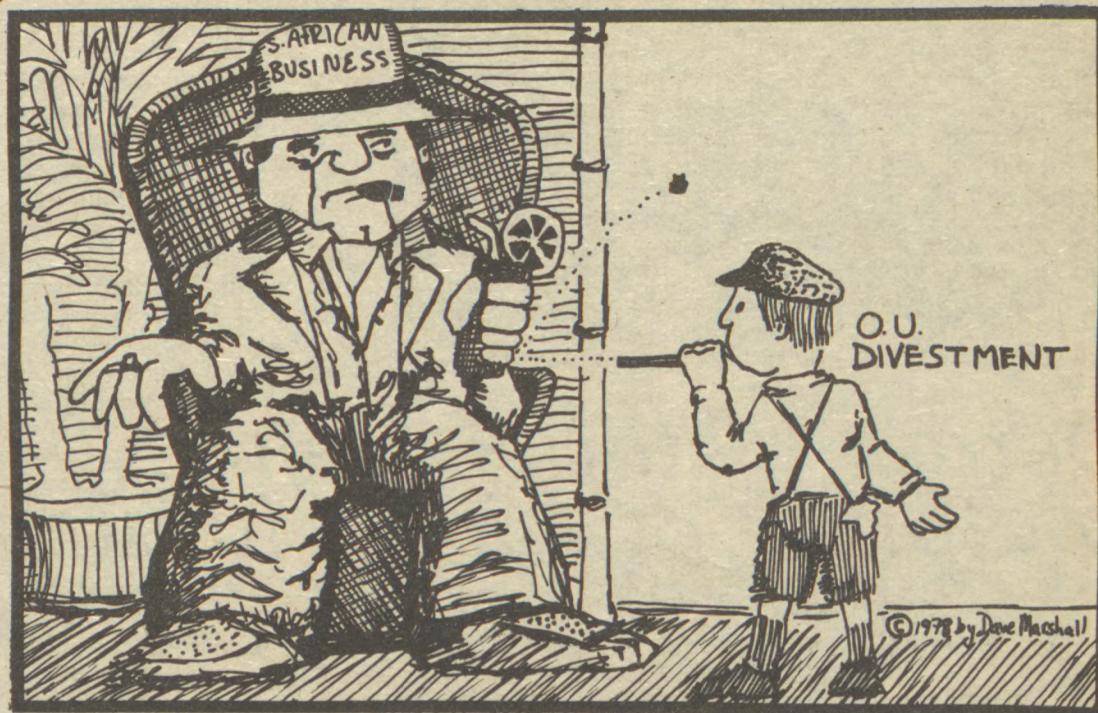
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Sail Editorial

Divestment: a wise policy?

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

How far should economic influence and coercion go? How far can it go? What economic steps are we willing to take to correct human rights violations?

These are questions OU's Board of Trustees should address before they decide whether or not to sell OU's investments in corporations which do business in South Africa.

Also, before any action is taken, the Trustees should realize that if they divest, it will be only a symbolic action. The \$300,000 plus stock value OU holds in corporations which do business in South Africa will not be substantive and significant to them. Divestment is simply a symbolic gesture.

Corporations doing business in South Africa contend they have tried to influence the policies of the South African government, but the government isn't listening. I am not surprised.

South Africa possesses enough natural resources to shrug off, after a time, any threats or actions by U.S. multinational firms. The white minority is wealthy and advanced enough to do without them.

Additionally, if G.M., Texaco, and the rest decide they are too righteous to do business in South Africa, there are plenty of other firms willing to take their place. American firms do not have a monopoly on technology.

In reality, OU's economic coercion will not affect G.M. and G.M.'s economic coercion will not seriously affect South Africa. There may be some question whether or not divestiture will serve any purpose. Even if it would, there is some question in my mind whether the U.S. should use economic coercion to influence the policies of other nations.

If we decide that it should, then we ought to be consistent. If we don't apply economic pressure to all nations that don't conform to our views of justice, then we are nothing more than hypocrites.

By this policy, we should pressure Anaconda Copper company, I.T.&T., United Fruit, and other corporations which do busi-

ness in places like Chile and Brazil to pressure those governments to change their policies.

Chile and Brazil presently have two of the most repressive, unjust (by our standards) regimes in the world. Income in these nations is terribly maldistributed, and the economic influence of these multinationals is much the reason wages are so low, and repression so great. It makes for a "better investment climate."

They use economic coercion to get their point across, just as many are asking corporations to do in South Africa. Are we sure we want U.S. corporations attempting to bring justice to other nations' domestic policies?

If we do, shouldn't there be demonstrations for OU to divest itself of the corporations which helped inspire the 1973 coup that brought Chile's repressive dictatorship into power? Where is the consistency?

By the same token, should U.S. oil companies be instructed to attempt to change the Shah's repressive tactics and refuse to buy Iranian oil if he does not change?

I believe that before we make a decision we also need to ask ourselves: if we firmly believe U.S. corporations should attempt to correct foreign injustices, how far can they go? How many battles can we successfully fight in somebody else's back yard?

I am not suggesting that we not take any action; only that we should consider all the questions before we decide, and then be consistent in applying our decision.

Award winners announced

The Student Activities Board (SAB) would like to announce the finalists for the Organizational Excellence Award. They are the Association of Black Students, Cinematique, Jewish Student Organization, Repolitik, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The eventual recipient will receive \$75.00 in it's "other funds" category, (\$25.00 for the runner-up) and the organization's and acting president's name will be engraved on a plaque that will be hung in the Oakland Center.

Letters from our readers

Where is support?

To the Editor:

I have become very concerned lately with the *Oakland Sail*, or more accurately, with students' attitudes toward the *Sail*. Never before have I seen a community act so destructively toward a vital service provided free of charge. Letters to the editor and talk between students all too often reveal negative attitudes toward the *Sail*.

The question that I have is, "How are the people working on this venture (to the best of their ability) supposed to improve their performance while receiving nothing but negativism from their community?"

Where is the community support for the students that stay up till 4 a.m. many mornings trying to put this paper out? Where is the community support for the students who devote ten, twenty, thirty or more hours a week without any pay or thanks? Where is the community support for a group of students devoted to the idea of information flow on this campus?

Is it any wonder that their writing may eventually reveal a touch of cynicism? The staff knows full well that no matter what they write, someone won't like it and will come storming into the office to bitch about it. It is beyond me why they don't all just throw their hands up in despair and say, "To hell with it!"

To hell with the hassles from the administration, the bitching from Congressmembers, and the low blows from students who don't have the guts to admit that they couldn't do better if they had the courage to try.

And what would this campus be like without the newspaper? If University Congress ever

got around to doing anything significant, who would know about it? Maybe 30 or 40 students, out of 10,000. And who would have found out about the LS requirement changes before registration?

How many students would have tried scheduling the Dodge Clubhouse for meetings while it was burning to the ground? And how many students would spend the next two years wondering what was being built between the Oakland Center and the Sports and Rec. building?

Think about it...

Sincerely,
Craig Stutzky

Grading unfair

Dear Sirs:

I would like to complain about teachers who give lecture tests during their lab periods. I don't mind them taking up our lab time, but I don't mind when they have more than one lab session and they give two different curves for the same test.

For example, if someone takes the test in the morning lab, they are graded on a curve that consists only of the scores of that lab. The same is true in the afternoon lab. Keep in mind that there is only one lecture session. It turns out that the afternoon session gets higher scores than the morning session, therefore they get docked on their grades because the professor assumes that the afternoon lab cheated.

One could get a 65 in the morning session and get a 2.4 grade. One could also get a 65 in the afternoon session and get a 2.1.

This practice is not fair to the students in the afternoon session. There is only one class, one test and there should be only one curve.

Name withheld by request

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.

Congress predicts \$1000 deficit

By Robin O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

Congressman Don Fuller announced that Congress would have a deficit no larger than \$1,000 at the Wednesday meeting.

"That's a far cry from \$1,750," Fuller said.

Fuller cited the cut backs Congress President Gary Foster made and the

vacancy in the paid Executive Assistant post as reasons for the decrease in the projected deficit.

In other action the board introduced a motion requesting the university

limit the Learning Proficiency Requirement to those students who entered in the fall 1978 semester.

Earlier in the year Con-

gressmember Kevin Appleton introduced another such motion that extended the deadline for fulfilling the requirement and that excluded transfer and freshman students who entered OU in the fall semester.

The motion was referred to the Student Rights Committee which rewrote the motion as it was presented Wednesday.

Congress Election Results*

FOR PRESIDENT

Mary Sue Rogers	568
Dave Ross	67
Bill Twietmeyer	37
Jay Dunstan	26

CONGRESSMEMBERS

Kevin Appleton	1297
Kim McConico	1200
Mike McClory	999
Cathy Bielman	934
James Franklin	899
Barry Childress	828
Dean Waldrup	817
Tony Brazile	815
Bruce Babcock	785
Larry Vandergrift	718
Kevin Carey	560
Gary Morehead	549
Steven Gibbs	545
Gary McMahan	522
Cris Drake	509
Larry Tomlinson	472
Bob Knoska	407
Paul Grossman	302
Jay Dunstan	170
Ray Herd	85

*Unofficial until approved by the Validations Committee on Dec. 5.

Mean Green Power

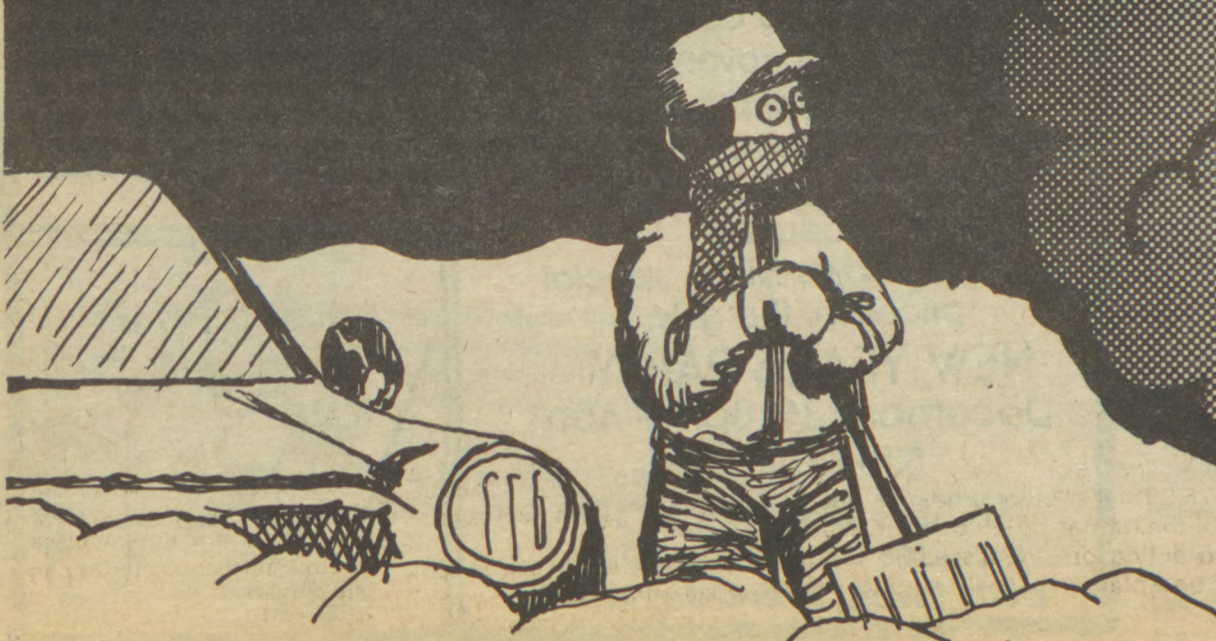
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There are spaces available in the residence halls for the winter semester. If you are a commuter and would like to live on campus, please call 377-3570 or come to 448 Hamlin Hall for a contract or to receive further information about living in the residence halls.



DM

Trustees

(continued from page 1)
number," said Headlee, "and a higher number would not be in the spirit of the guidelines."

The total budget request is \$29,005,175, a 10.6 percent increase amounting to \$2,786,700 over last year. The request will go to the state legislature where final decisions regarding appropriations will be made.

In other actions, the Board indicated support of a proposal to build a branch office of the National Bank of Detroit-Troy on property

located at the northwest corner of Adams and University Drive.

The Board also approved the firm of Straub, Van Dine, Dziurman, Architects to work with OU on designs for the married housing project.

The firm was chosen out of three "finalists" following interviews with 12 different architectural firms.

According to Ken Coffman, vice-president for campus and student affairs, a second phase of the proposed project, including design work, must be submitted to the Housing and Urban Development department before funding can actually be appropriated.

"In 1969 the gap between black and white industrial workers was \$259," favoring the whites she said. "In 1975 the gap had risen to \$463 in favor of whites," she said, "and a black industrial worker in one month made \$125 and this is below the poverty line."

Last weeks answer

METAL	PALOS
CHALICE	OPIATES
RODENTS	REPTILE
AMICE	SET
VAST	MESAS
AGO	CANTLES
TENSILE	COLDER
EGAD	HULA
TOWAY	ARABIST
OAR	RASPIER
SPAR	NEARS
SITES	ANN
ETONIAN	ETAMINE
SIRENIC	TUNINGS
SWORE	STATE

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Aide (abbr.)
- 5 Pack in tightly
- 9 Circle parts
- 14 Thin strip of wood
- 15 General Bradley
- 16 — la Cite, Paris
- 17 Tropical tree
- 18 Kind of China
- 19 Bid
- 20 Gripe
- 22 Hair lock
- 23 "— 17," Holden film
- 24 German steel city
- 26 Perfume, e.g.
- 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
- 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
- 35 Nelson —
- 36 "— Silver, away!"
- 37 Coup d'—
- 38 Willow
- 39 Mr. Pavlov
- 40 — Hashana
- 41 — do-well
- 42 Dance routines
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
- 44 Corrosive

- 46 Suffering one
- 48 Ivy League city
- 52 Potato pancake
- 54 Certain hobbyist
- 57 Hautboys
- 58 Made tracks
- 59 Will—wisp
- 60 Subatomic particles
- 61 Famed Italian family
- 62 Warner Oland role
- 63 Perceive
- 64 Mr. Martin
- 65 Daily Planet reporter

DOWN

- 1 Templeton and Guinness
- 2 Dutch shoe
- 3 Small aperture
- 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
- 5 Trinidad's neighbor
- 6 Mine: Fr.
- 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
- 8 Claimants to a throne
- 9 Violent displays
- 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
- 11 Word in football position
- 12 March 15
- 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
- 21 "— Be Good"
- 25 Soviet river
- 27 Like a thesis
- 28 "So long!"
- 30 Fellow
- 31 "— and Lovers"
- 32 Prepare coffee
- 33 Yours: Fr.
- 34 Canadian city
- 38 Fairy tale beginning
- 42 Locale
- 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
- 47 Novelist Hermann —
- 49 — drop of a hat
- 50 Cagney role
- 51 Negative contraction
- 52 Cuts off
- 53 —'s Irish Rose
- 55 River in France
- 56 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella..."

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Wednesday...Disco Dance
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Thursday...No cover charge
drinks 2 for the price of 1.
Friday and Saturday...\$2 cover
charge, come early to get
a couch.

Sunday...Ladies Night, special
prices for the girls.

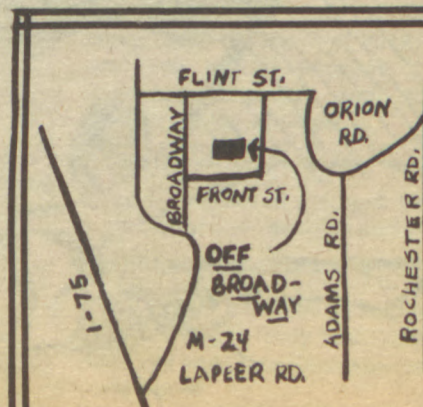
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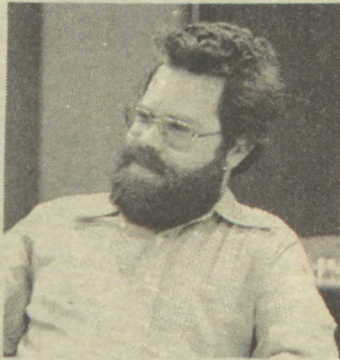


Students Speak Out

Do you think the AWS has the right to exist?

"Certainly, if the ABS has a legitimate right to exist, I see no reason why the AWS should not. Otherwise it's a case of discrimination."

Burk Gray, Senior, Psychology Major



"Yes I do. They have the ABS, Black Awareness Week, the Intrepid Souls. I think if a white group of mixed Americans wants to form, they have that right."

Mary Ellen Burke, Soph., Journalism Major



"I really don't know enough about the group to form any opinion. The Sail should cover more about their goals and interests. From the vague ideas in the articles I don't see why they want to form this group other than to have a competing group."

George Wright, Soph., Psychology Major



"I don't see why not. If they want to organize they should be able to do so as long as it doesn't cause any type of conflict between black and white students."

Camilla Cain, Junior, Psychology Major



"I think they should have the right of organizing, as long as they are not using racist reasons behind it; on either the blacks or the whites side."

John Pardington, Senior, Psychology Major



"Yes, because the black students have an organization, and the white students have that right also."

Suzanne Hansknecht, Junior, Sociology Major



Costs

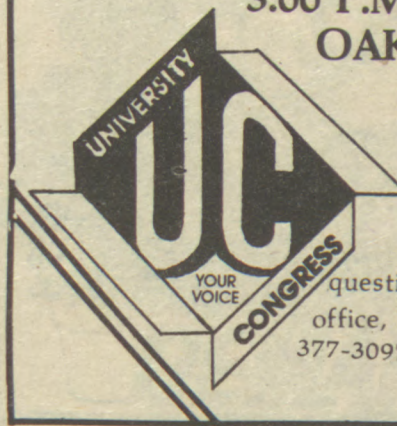
(continued from page 1)
from only one department on campus, the Registrar's Office, open only till 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Campus students' phone numbers and addresses can be given by the OU switchboard from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by Public Safety from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. The information is also available at Hamlin and Vandenberg desks.

Students have the option under the privacy act not to have any directory information printed. Some students used this right last year. Their names were deleted from the books.

ANNOUNCEMENT

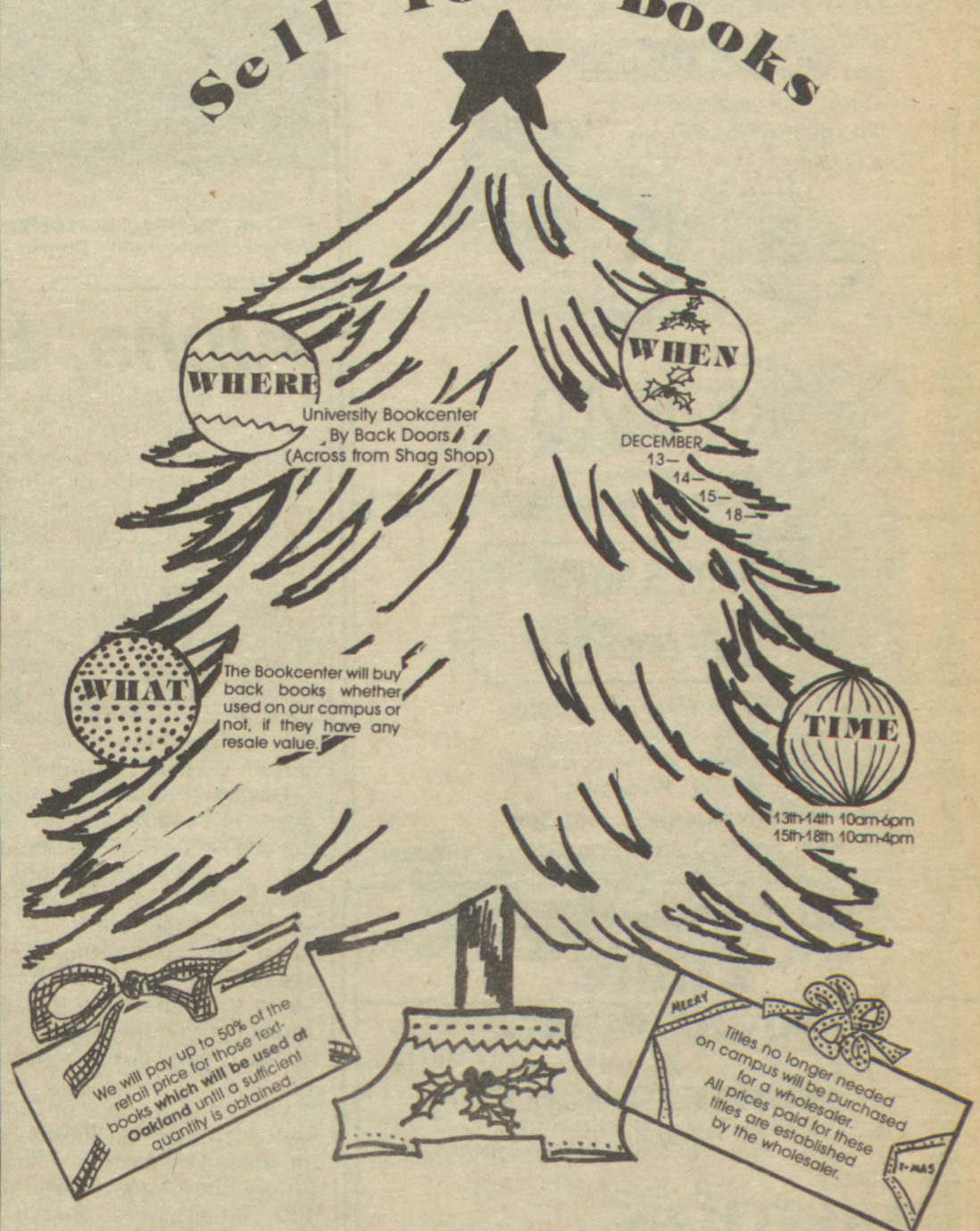
**THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION
VALIDATIONS COMMITTEE
WILL MEET TUESDAY, DEC. 5,
3:00 P.M. IN ROOM 126
OAKLAND CENTER**



If you have a complaint(s) regarding the recent Congressional election/referenda this is your chance to voice it. If you have any questions stop by the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center or call 377-3097

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Children under 12 50¢

OU scenery makes for pretty pictures

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

Three OU students were the winners of the Natural Photography contest, sponsored by the Environmental Committee of Area Hall Council. All entries had to be pictures taken at OU.

Nancy Rachuck was the winner of the first prize of \$15, Helena Ruffin, winner of the second prize of \$10, and Kirk Thorbrough winner of the third prize of \$5.

All three plan to continue with photography along with their respective majors.

The contest was held from October 18 to November 8. The judging was done on November 14. The judges were Margaret Chapa, Residence Halls Program Coordinator, Bill Marshall, Director of the Oakland Center, and John Cameron, Chairperson of the Art History Department.

Rachuck, a Psychology and Biology Major has been interested in photography for two years.

Ruffin, Communication Arts Major has been doing freelance photography for three years. Presently, she is doing her internship for OU Public Relations.

Thorbrough, an Engineering Major, has had photography as a hobby for eight years.



This photo taken in front of Pryale House won second prize in OU's Natural Photography Contest.

Alpha, beta, gamma...

by Anne Loridas
Special to the Sail

Brush up on your Greek alphabet. The greek system has found its way to OU. Pending President O'Dowd's approval, OU could become the home of several national fraternities and sororities in the next few years.

What immediately comes to mind when one thinks of the Greek system are visions of "Animal House" or, even closer to home, guys running around wearing plastic noses and singing renditions of "Shattered" in 22 part harmony.

During pledge week, this was a scene in Vandenberg Cafeteria. But according to Rick Wlodyga, President of OU's Delta Alpha Sigma, their purpose is to be more than a student organization, "a brotherhood." Kim Gryka, one of the founders of OU's Sigma Iota, echoed the same thoughts. "We look for self-growth within the group...not just a social group, but a bond between the girls."

When the leaders of Sigma Iota sent out more than 800 invitations to all women on campus inviting them to join, they were amazed that over 110 came to see what it was all about. And there seemed to be a consistent feeling among all who wanted to join—that there was something missing at OU.

Delta Alpha Sigma member Kurt (J.D.) Smith said that he joined the fraternity because he felt that "student life could be improved." Not only dorm students are interested. Both Delta Alpha Sigma and Sigma

Iota have commuter members who are active.

Their consensus of opinion is that OU can grow and benefit greatly from fraternities and sororities.

Although neither of OU's chapters have a national Greek affiliation both have been working towards it. Delta Alpha Sigma "won" the blood drive for student organizations. They had more members donate blood than any other group. Also they sponsored a very successful "Super Toga." Sigma Iota has just completed rush and initiations.

The immediate goal of both chapters is to become national. While Delta Alpha Sigma has not formally contacted any national fraternity, Sigma Iota's advisor, Doreen Bieryla, Assistant Director of Residence Halls, has been in contact with the Panhellenic Society, the governance body of all national sororities.

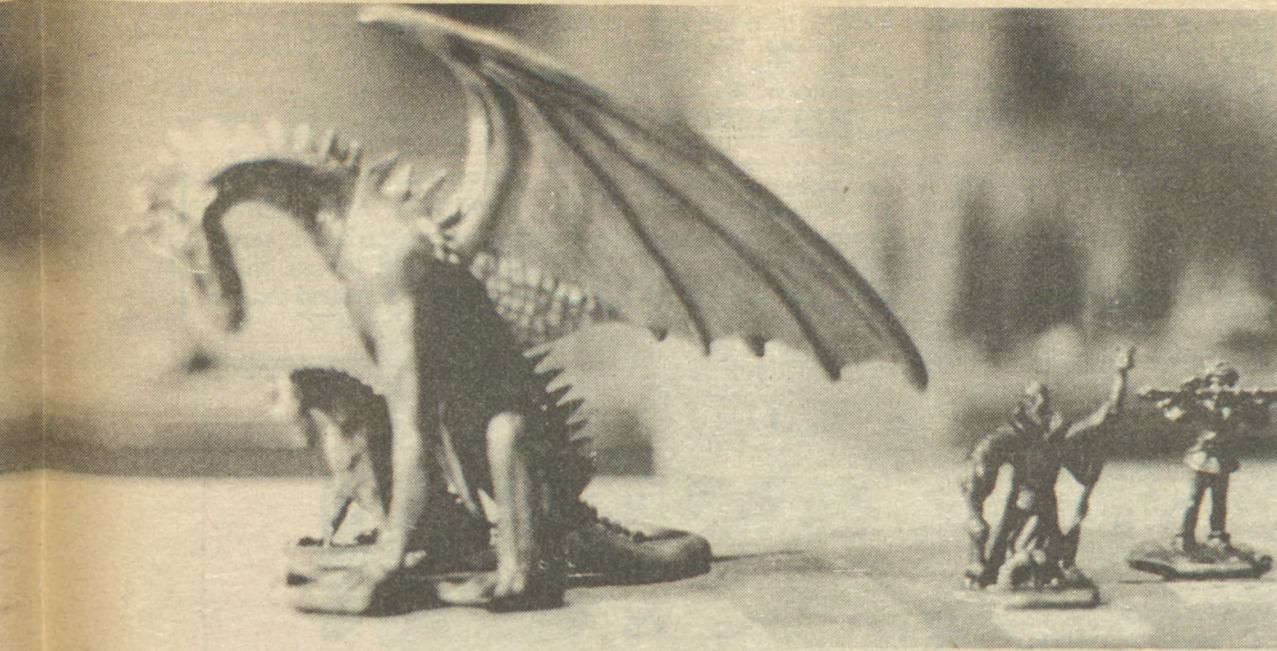
Once the Society comes to campus, the campus chapter may choose the sorority that most fits its goals and purposes. The chapter will rush the national sorority in the same way that the individual does.

With President O'Dowd's approval, OU's sorority and fraternity hope to be national by April or at latest, Fall 1979.

One of the founding members of Sigma Iota feels very confident about approval. "Our purpose is to be proud of ourselves and each other...respectful. A touch of class. With these goals, there is no reason why we should be turned down."

Soldiers on the battlegrounds war-gamer ponders over his opponent. A game that makes p... Just one of the many g...





ars won, lost — it's a game

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Staff Writer

"I've enjoyed it thoroughly," said Diana Harlan, a junior at OU. "(It's)...the best way to spend my weekend ever."

Despite what one participant described as "Ice-War- crazed gamers slipping and sliding across the ice to descend on the registration booth," about 1500 people came to OU this weekend from all over Michigan and several other states, as well as Canada, to participate in WinterCon VII, a gaming convention held December 1-3 in the Oakland Center.

WinterCon, according to its program booklet, is "the 13 th major gaming convention that the Metro Detroit Gamers (MDG) have sponsored in the Detroit area, and the fourth that has been held at OU. The convention offers gamers a chance to play in tournaments, to examine the latest offerings in the field, to meet other gamers, and generally to have fun with their hobby."

Lane Whittaker, a gamer from East Lansing, adds "If you've got a game that you've always wanted to play, you can play it here."

The games played at the convention range from easily-recognized games such as Backgammon, Monopoly, and Risk to a game called *Ringbearer* that, according to the program, is "a quest simulating the Lord of the Rings trilogy...(that) lasts 7-8 hours" to the large-scale *Dungeons and Dragons* (D&D) tournament that over 140 people play in. D&D is a "fantasy role-playing game" that boasts over 100,000 players worldwide.

Of course, not everyone came just for the gaming. Many came to visit the dealers, the people who try to sell their games, to find out what's new and to shell out their money.

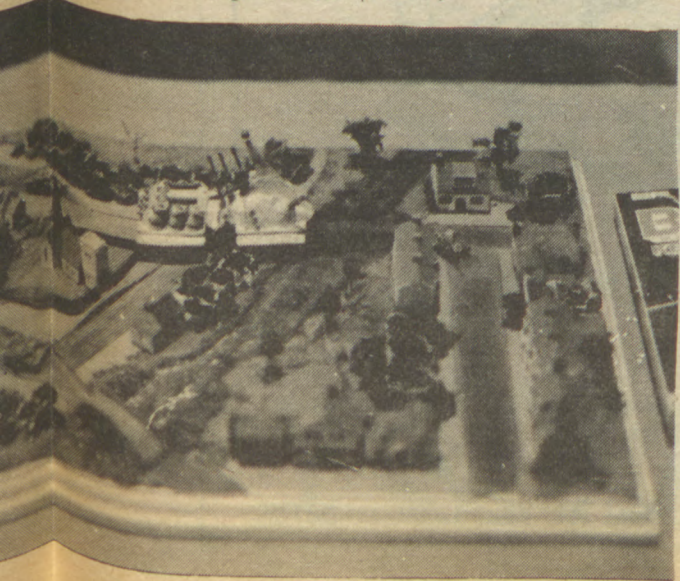
"Microgames" such as Ogre or Melee start at about \$2.95 and the price goes up from there. Some of the people spent hundreds of dollars at the conference.

Roger Meyers of Union Lake regularly brings his children to the game conventions with him, though he ruefully admits that he still "can't get my wife to go."

The convention is largely a man's world. Although there seemed to be more female gamers at this than at previous MDG cons, the latest surveys show that only five percent of gamers are women. Of the 100 or so "personalities" listed in the program booklet (people important in MDG or big names in the hobby) only three are female. Laurie Van De Graff, one of the more established female Michigan gamers, feels that "women want more personal contact—meaning that games are too abstract, too tactical. That's why more women play games like D&D, which have more personality...more fantasy games."



rounds wait for human minds to put them to war. (Far right.) One er his opponent's last move. (Center.) t makes players feel like a king(above). he many games at the gamefest. (Below)



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 TAKE WALTON east to Adams; Adams south to Auburn; Auburn east to Crooks; Triple I Army-Navy Surplus, Rochester, open 7 days 852-4233. You won't believe it! Bring this ad in for student discount

OU student studies rearview mirrors

A researcher has his eyes fixed on a new mirror system that will provide improved rear vision for van drivers.

Ron Mourant of the School of Engineering is conducting the study with the aid of a \$79,840 grant from General Motors Corporation.

Mourant contributed to an earlier GM study on rearview mirror systems in passenger cars. Now all 1979 GM cars with right outside mirrors will use a convex model that Mourant found superior to other configurations.

In the new tests Mourant is looking for the best possible right outside mirror system to aid van drivers in making the difficult right lane changes or merges.

Van drivers have a particular rear vision problem. Their vehicles lack an inside rearview system and they are wider than cars. As a result drivers must turn their heads a considerable distance to obtain the vision information needed to make right maneuvers safely.

Mourant will pick up a new van on November 8 and fit it with television cameras inside and out. Cameras will record the eye movements as each driver seeks the rearview information needed to make right lane changes or merges. Observers will note the length of time each driver takes to react to four different mirror systems.

A course has been established between the university and I-75, Woodward Avenue, M-59, and Crooks Road. The course requires many right lane decisions for the drivers.

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Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

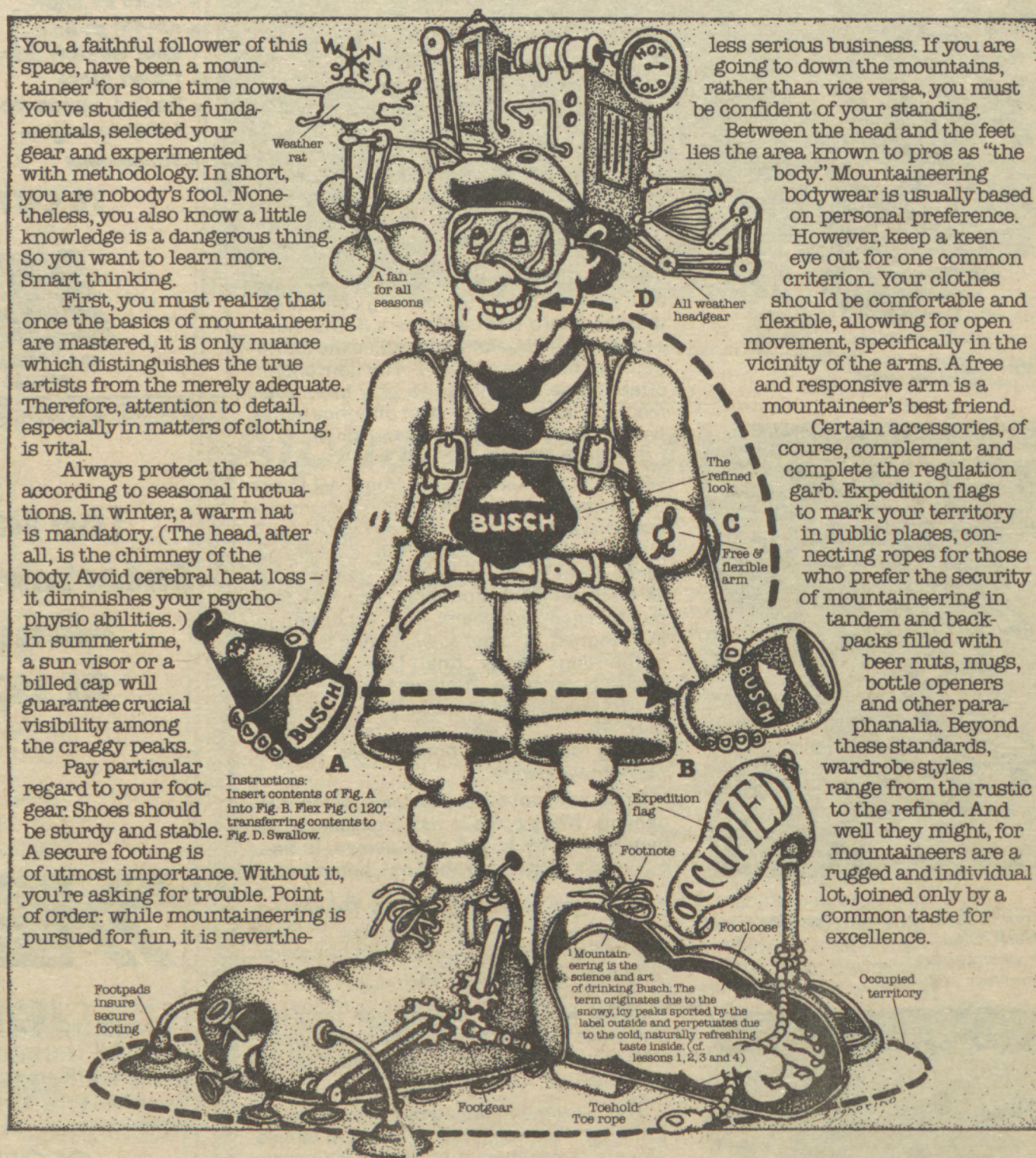
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysiological abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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Disqualification spoils tankers' hopes

By Jay Dunstan and
Susan Lenart
Sail Sports Writer

Performing like a team of seasoned professionals, the men's swimming team dropped an exciting meet to Michigan State University by a close 63-52 score.

It was a tough battle for the Tankers. Michigan State took an early lead 31-12, but OU began closing the gap in several excellent individual and relay finishes.

If not for a rare disqualification in the first event of the meet, the score might have read OU-59, MSU-56. The mishap occurred during the 400 medley relay when the Pioneers were called for an illegal exchange. The OU relay team had finished the race in first place, beating MSU by two and a half seconds, when the disqualification was announced.

Coach Corey Van Fleet's

Squad swam very well, with performances by Ian Dittus, Tom Allen, Mark Doyle, Jordan Hatch, and B.J. Kearney highlighting the action.

Dittus took a first in the 500 Freestyle, and second in the 1,000 Freestyle. Allen took first place in the 200 Breaststroke, an exciting race which culminated when he touched out his MSU opponent by two tenths of a second. Allen also was a member of the impressive medley relay which was disqualified.

One of the high points of the meet included sophomore Mark Doyle's first place finish in the 200 yard backstroke. Doyle set a new pool record of 1:58.5 in the event. Diver B.J. Kearney grabbed second place in the one-meter diving, and third in the three-meter—missing second place by one-tenth of a point.

Hatch swam to second place finishes in the 100 and 200 Freestyle events as well as anchoring the winning 400 Freestyle relay team. Kearney took second places in both the one meter and three meter diving events.

Van Fleet, who is stepping down as swim coach at the end of this season, said after the meet "our goal was to race as well as we could—we figured the meet would

come down to a three or four point difference either way which it could have possibly been if it wasn't for the disqualification on the relay." Van Fleet felt that "Tim Murphy swam a good 500 Freestyle" and that Allen looked good in the backstroke.

"We have to swim good teams" Van Fleet said, "we're almost forced into

swimming all the Big Ten schools when we can get them on our schedule, most Mid-American Conference Schools won't swim against us. We have to force our kids to learn to race, you do that by swimming tough opponents."

The Tankers next opponent will be the tough University of Michigan team at home on Friday at 7:30 pm.

4 firsts can't buoy women swimmers

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

Despite four first place finishes, the women's swim team lost to Bowling Green last Friday, 89-52.

Freshman Linda Hein won the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.3. Hein also swam well in the 50 yard butterfly winning that race in 28.0.

OU's Shannon Krogsrud was the other first place finisher. She won the 100 yard breaststroke (1:15).

Diver Deidre Gasco took first place in one-meter diving by scoring 144.85 points on the five required dives. Gasco placed second in another diving event that required six optional dives.

Sophomore Theresa Sich recorded her best time ever in the 500 yard freestyle (538.4). Sich's time was good for second place. She also finished second in the 50 yard breaststroke (36.5).

Other second place finishes went to Shannon Krogsrud in the 50 yard

freestyle and Linda Hein in the 200 yard individual medley.

The tankers record now

stands at 0-2. Their first home meet of the season is this Saturday at 2 pm against Eastern Michigan.

Women rout Windsor, eye Western Michigan

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Sports Writer

The women's basketball team had a chance to work the bugs out of their game as they defeated the University of Windsor, 86-30, last Wednesday night before a sparse crowd of 100 at the Sports and Rec building.

OU had little trouble doing away with their Canadian neighbors as they rolled to a 46-18 halftime lead, allowing Windsor only 12 points in the second half. OU's lead was cut to 26 points, 52-26, with 14 minutes left in the game. That was as close as

Windsor came as the Pioneers reeled off six straight points, allowing their opponent only two field-goals the rest of the game.

Kathy Hewelt led the winners with 13 points, Robin Lussier and Helen Shereda chipping in with 12 points apiece.

The Pioneers were particularly effective on their fast-break, evidenced by the 28 assists credited to the team.

OU puts their unbeaten record on the line this Wednesday as they travel to Western Michigan University.

Matmen learn in South

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The OU grapplers returned home November 26 from Chattanooga, Tennessee, where they wrestled at the Southern Open, exposing themselves to the best quality of wrestlers in the U.S.

The Pioneers had three scorers in this year's tournament compared to only one last year. They were Tim Chapel, Mike Eble, and John Whitfield. "It was great experience for them," said Coach Max Hasse.

Oklahoma State won the

overall tournament championship competing against other powerhouses such as the University of Michigan, Alabama, and Georgia.

Mark Churella, a two time NCAA Division One champion and national winner, took OU Senior John Whitfield for granted early in their match. Churella had a tough time defeating his opponent 9-4, but Whitfield had nothing to be ashamed of.

OU's only home wrestling match before Christmas, against Eastern Michigan, has been changed to Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m.

'Rock's Korner

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

How can dissension exist on the men's basketball team this year when they're off to their best start in years and everyone gets a "piece" of the action? Craig Harts has enough hustle to make your heart stop and Duane Glenn's jumping abilities make you think he can jump tall buildings in a single bound.

The quiet and enforcerful Coach Jim Mitchell has that instinct to win and is unselfish in doing so this year with his players. The respect he gets from his players is an indication of how the season has started. It's good to have some winners at OU. But don't talk about it, lets keep doing it.

Have you seen Helen Shereda shoot with both hands for the women's basketball team? It's so natural that you sometimes overlook it. A left handed jumper and then a right handed jumper. It's amazing.

The wrestling team has started off with three of their toughest tournaments this year. Mike Eble is the only medal winner, but don't overlook who they are up against. At the Southern Open, the nation's top teams were there. I think it's great that Coach Max Hasse exposes his wrestlers to this calibre of play. The experience can only make better wrestlers out of these Pioneers.

If you think the students portrayed in "Animal House" were crazy, you should see the mens swimming team. The best swimmers of the mid-west are gathered here at OU. Along with their wild antics on campus, they have shown more spirit, togetherness, and dedication than I have ever seen. With all of this going for them, would it not be bold to say that they would finish in the top five of the NCAA Division III?

Death Wish, Penthouse '9 share title

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Death Wish ended up sharing first place in the Diamond League with Penthouse '9, when Jim Churilla scored a power play goal at 7:05 in the third period, to beat the Bad Muffs 1-0 in the finale of the season. Siro Nalli and Mark Christensen had the assists.

Penthouse '9 blanked the Annihilators 6-0. Pete Dziepak scored three goals and collected one assist. Kurt Tabenske accounted for two other Penthouse goals and two assists.

In Silver League action, Jaws 2 slid into the playoffs by beating their counterpart Jaws 1, 3-1. Bottoms Up stopped Spare Change 5-1. Don McArthur got the hat trick (3 goals) and Craig Severance Notched two goals.

(continued on page 13)

Pro Sports Calendar

■ The not-so aggressive Red Wings, at least as of late, have had their problems thus far this season. The rugged pace will not let up as the Wings must face four top NHL teams this week headed by the Montreal Canadiens invading Olympia on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, the Wings travel to Boston before battling the New York Rangers on Saturday evening at the Olympia featuring Phil Esposito and NY's two Swedish standouts, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg. The Wings travel to Chicago on Sunday to tangle with the Black Hawks. Both away games will be televised on WKBD-Channel 50.

■ The Detroit Pistons, without the services of All-star center Bob Lanier, entertain the lowly Boston Celtics on Tuesday evening. Bloomfield Hills. Andover will play Lahser in a high school basketball at 5 pm. prior to the Piston game at the Silverdome. Also, the first 1000 paying customers for the Piston game will receive a free roll of film. Crazy George, and the Pistons Ben Poquette and Leon

Douglas will be on hand from 6:30-7:30 for people to shoot photos.

Thursday evening will be another special night at the Dome as former Pontiac Central star Campy Russell brings his Cleveland Cavaliers to town to battle the Pistons. Prior to the Pistons game, Oakland Community College—including Walker D. Russell (Campy's brother)—will play a Junior College basketball game.

The Pistons then travel to Indiana on Friday and Kansas City on Saturday evening.

Tickets for the 1978-79 All-Star game to be held at the Silverdome on February 4, 1978 will go on sale this Tuesday at the Stadium box office.

■ After a penalty prone game against St. Louis Cardinals last weekend, the Lions play host to division arch-rival Minnesota this Saturday at 4 pm.

The Lions are attempting to salvage a losing season by aiming to finish at 7-9 in coach Monte Clark's rebuilding program. Only San Francisco remains on the Lions schedule following the Viking contest.

Central snaps cage win streak

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

"You can't win 'em all"—but the OU men's basketball team gave a diligent effort to make liars from believers in that statement.

The Pioneers are off to one of their finest starts since third year coach Jim Mitchell arrived in 1976 by winning three of their first four games this season.

Last Saturday, Central Michigan snapped a three-

game win streak in downing OU, 81-69, on the Chipewas court. CMU took a commanding 47-31 lead at halftime and expanded the lead to 20 points with 14:35 remaining in the game.

OU was not ready to throw in the towel, though yet. The Pioneers cut the lead to six points with 5:17 left before the Chips pulled ahead shortly after to ice the non-conference victory.

CMU's Val Bracey led all

scorers as he netted 18 points. Jeff Tropf, Central's leading scorer, was held to a mere eight points in the contest. Junior transfer Rich Brauer guided the OU attack with 17 points. Sophomore Craig Harts was the only other Pioneer to score in double figures as he chipped in with 14 points.

CMU was determined not to let OU spoil a disastrous week. Earlier last week (Monday), Central lost soundly to highly-touted Michigan State. Last Thursday the Chips took a crushing blow by third-ranked Michigan.

Central now stands at 2-2. Their only other victory came over GLIAC foe, Grand Valley. OU put in a better showing this year in losing by only 12 points as last year the Chips demolished the Pioneers 99-64.

In OU's second game of the season (November 27), the Pioneers blew out Indiana-Purdue, 113-83, in revenge of last years 66-65 defeat to I-P.

In the early moments of

the game the lead changed hands until OU outscored its opponents 18-4 in a six minute span to grab a 35-26 lead with five and a half minutes remaining in the first half. OU led 47-33 at halftime.

Five Pioneers scored in double figures led by the fiery guard, Craig Harts, who pumped in 20 points and dished out 12 assists. Harts was followed by senior Tim Kramer with 19 points, sophomore Duane Glenn who notched 16, and freshman Eric Dye and Jim Parsons who contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

On November 29 th, the Pioneers notched their third victory of the season in turning back the University of Windsor, 82-79. The Pioneers, who led by 10 points at halftime (49-39), were mastered by Harts who collected 18 points.

OU now opens a three-game homestand beginning this Wednesday when the Pioneers face a good-shooting Akron squad. On Saturday afternoon, OU will

face Northern Kentucky, a team that the Pioneers lost to twice last season before facing Mercy College on Monday evening.

IM's

The B.A.B.E.S. scored their first goals of the season which was good for third place in the women's league. Angie Zotos scored their first goal at 6:57 of the first

period. Sue Friedman, Cindy Linda, and Zotos also scored as they blanked the No-No's 4-0.

The Slashers continued their dominance by stomping the Styke-Fitz 2-0. Ann Laramie scored both goals, her 7th and 8th of the season, while Carol Dugas and Lynn Brown got the assists.

The playoffs have Death Wish vs. Jaws 2 at 8:00 and Duddley Fits vs. Penthouse '9' at 8:45 tonight. Tomorrow, its the Slashers vs. No-No's at 8:00 and Styke-Fitz vs. B.A.B.E.S. at 8:45.

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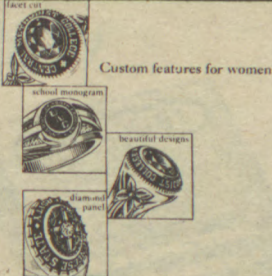
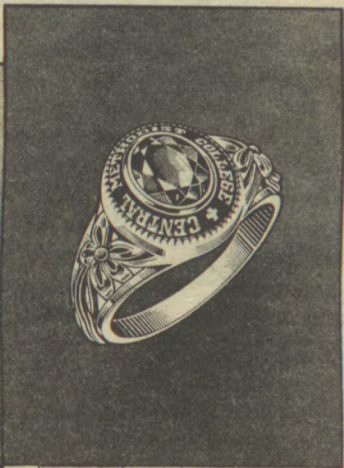
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Sunday

HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS

*"Pearl Harbor: Japanese and
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Professor W. Patrick Strauss, History
Professor Robert Wargo, Philosophy
7pm Thursday December 7, 1978
History Lounge 4th Floor
Vandenberg West

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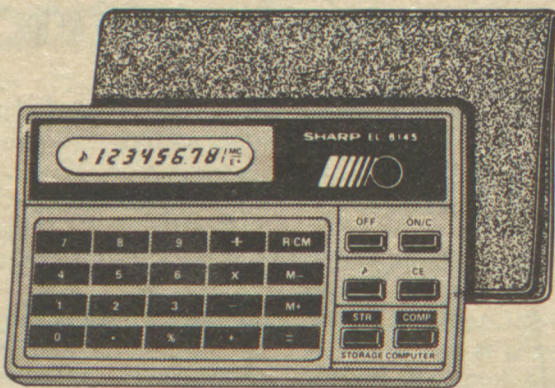
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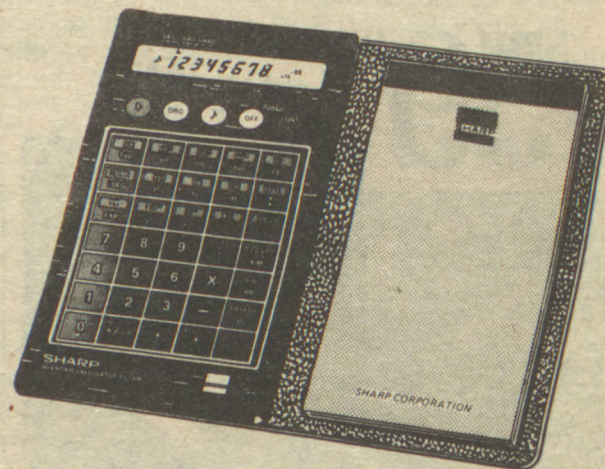
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sings like a bird.**



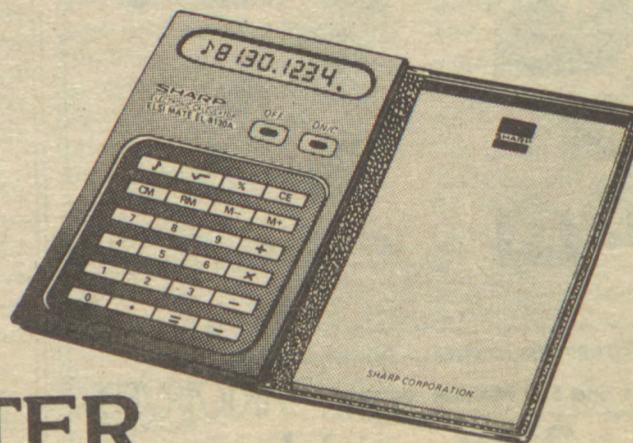
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BOOKCENTER

MOVIN' OUT

A Guide to Off-Campus Events

Concerts

December 10, **Lyn Larsen** Royal Oak Music Theater. A concert of organ music. At 4 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50.
December 1, **Al Jarreau**, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Call for prices. December 4, **Bill Evans Trio**, Music Hall at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Call for prices. December 1 and 2, **Steve Dahl Show**, Punch and Judy Theater. At 8 p.m. \$5-\$6. December 15, **J Geils**, Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. \$9-\$10. December 30, **Bruce Springsteen**, Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. \$9-\$10.

Ramsey Lewis will be at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Sunday, December 17. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, showtime at 8 p.m.

The American Artists Series begins on January 28 at 3 pm with **Wilder's Trio** and **Schubert's Piano Trio No. 2**, 3 pm. Kingswood School at Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. 647-2230 for further information.

Count Basie and his Orchestra with **Joe Williams**, at the Hill Auditorium, Tuesday, December 5 at 8 pm, call 763-1453.

Film

Cranbrook Institute of Science--December 2: *Ruggles of Red Gap*, with Charles Laughton. December 16: *Keepers of Wildlife*. Showings at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Free with museum admission.

Detroit Film Theater--Detroit Institute of Arts, December 2: *Late Spring*. December 9: *Foreign Correspondent*. December 16: *Bonaparte et la Revolution*. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Art

Textile Masterpieces from the Detroit Institute of Arts--48 textiles spanning 16 centuries and as many cultures as the inaugural display in the new five-gallery textile area. Main Building, third floor, through Sunday January 14, 1979.

New Video Performance Art in Detroit--Group of video works by Detroit area artists presented daily. Sponsored by the Modern Art Department as part of its ongoing Works In Progress series. North Court, DIA, 833-7963.

Peru's Golden Treasures--Detroit Institute of Arts. December 1-10: 225 exquisite objects of pre-Columbian gold reveal the artistic and technological ingenuity of ancient cultures. Spans the art of the Inca, Chimur, Moche, Nazca and Vicus.

Christmas in Greenfield Village--December 2-31: Village buildings decorated in character with their period in American history, authentic Yuletide music, demonstrations of holiday cookery and crafts, sleigh rides and carolers recall the Christmas traditions of long ago.

Detroit's African-American Heritage--Detroit Historical Museum. Continuing exhibit. The second in a series of exhibits honoring the multi-ethnic heritage of the Detroit metropolitan area, the exhibit traces the development of Detroit's black community from its roots to the present day.

Theatre

Hilberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, "The Critic," and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 577-2972

Somerset Dinner Theatre, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy. "The Owl and the Pussycat," dinner 7:30 p.m., performance 8:45; through Feb. 643-8865.

Annie--Fisher Theater, Fisher Bldg., 872-1000, December 1-31. Multi-award winning musical. Call for ticket information.

Look Homeward, Angel--Hilberry Theater Cass at Hancock, 577-2972. December 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. Call for more information.

A Midsummer Night's Dream--Hilberry Theater, December 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m.

The Offering--Detroit Repertory Theater, 868-1347. December 1-31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 and \$5, available at Hudson's and Repertory box office.

Scrooge--Museum Theater, Henry Ford Museum, 271-1620. December 9, 16, 26-31. Performed by the Greenfield Village Players. At 2 p.m.

Misc.

Are American cities fading or coming into focus? This topic is discussed with OU's Dr. Harry Gold, Urban Sociologist and former member of the Detroit City Planning Commission. Tune in to OUTlook, Saturday, December 9th at 12:30 p.m. on WPON-1460 AM.

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 5

Christian Literature Table- 9a.m.-4p.m.; Across from Charlie Brown's; Oakland Christian Fellowship

Career Options for Women- by Ron Devern, Director of Career Advising and Placement; 12nn-1p.m., Women's Center, 18 OC

Judo Club Meeting- 12:30p.m.; Sports & Rec. Wrestling Rooms

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 6

Medical Technology meeting- 156 N. Foundation Hall; 4:00p.m.-6p.m. Free

Bagel Sale- 9a.m.-3p.m.; Table 6 OC; Six Pack Inc.

Armchair Travels (Poland)- by Robert Garyk; 2p.m.-Rm. 126, OC, FREE; CIPO

Women's Basketball- at Western Michigan; 7p.m.-Away

University Congress Meeting- 7:30p.m. OC

Men's Basketball vs Akron- Home, 7:30p.m.

Bible Study Group- 9p.m.; OC Faculty Lounge, Campus Ministry

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 7

Jewelry Sale- Table 3; 8a.m.-5p.m., Tautological Society

Bagel Sale- 7a.m.-3p.m.; Table in OC Across from Charlie Brown's; Delta Alpha Sigma

Oakland University Art, Book, and Gift Fair- 10a.m.-5p.m.; Fireside Lounge OC; Campus Programs CIPO

Jewish Student Organization Meeting- 11a.m.; 19A-1 OC

Human Rights Day Lecture- Gold Room OC; Jewish Student Organization, 12nn

Pre-Law Society Meeting- 12nn-1p.m.; Lounge II OC

Tau Beta Pi Meeting- Gold Room A; 1p.m.-3p.m.

XMAS Gift Sale- 9-5 p.m., Oakland Center; Upward Bound and OU Trio Council.

Poetry Series by Herbert Engels; 3p.m., CIPO

Organizational Meeting- 4-6p.m., Room 125 OC; Republicans United

"Pearl Harbor Perspectives: Japanese and American"- 7p.m., 4th Floor VBH West, History Club; FREE

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

Christian Fellowship Meeting- 7:30p.m., 4th Floor East VBH; Oakland Christian Fellowship

Jazz- 9p.m.-1a.m., Abstention OC

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 8

Bagel Sale- 9a.m.-3p.m.; Table 6 OC, 6th Floor Hill

Jewelry Sale- Table 3 OC, 8a.m.-5p.m.; Tautological Society

Oakland University Art, Book, and Gift Fair- 10a.m.-5p.m. Fireside Lounge OC; Campus Programs CIPO

Bible Study- 12nn-1p.m.; Faculty Lounge OC

Unicon Production presents a Motion-picture Masterpiece: "Silver Streak"- Room 201 Dodge Hall; CLB, Adm. Charged

OU Wrestling vs. Eastern Michigan- 7p.m. Home

Men's Swimming vs. U of M- 7:30p.m. Home

OU Chorus in Concert- 8p.m., Varner Recital Hall

Tribute to Pop: Louis Armstrong and Thad Jones- The Afram Jazz Ensemble performs with the OU Dance Theatre; 8p.m., Studio Theatre, Varner Hall; Adm. \$3 general; \$2 students

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 9

OUTlook radio show- 12:30p.m.; WPON, 1460a.m.

aroundabout

campus events calendar

Women's Swimming vs. Eastern Michigan- 2p.m. Home

Men's Basketball vs. Northern Kentucky- 2p.m. Home

OU Chorus in Concert- 8p.m.; Varner Recital Hall

Tribute to Pop: Louis Armstrong and Thad Jones- The Afram Jazz Ensemble performs with the OU Dance Theatre, 8p.m., Studio Theatre, Varner Hall; Adm. \$2 OU Students and \$3 general

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 10

OU Wind Ensemble in Concert- 3p.m., Varner Recital Hall, Music; FREE

Cinematheque present: Phillipe Debroca's "King of Hearts"- 3p.m. and 7p.m.; Room 201 Dodge Hall; Adm. \$1.50 general \$1 students

Meadow Brook Hall Tours- 1-5p.m., Adm. \$2 OU students, under 12 and over 65; \$3.50 adults

MONDAY

DECEMBER 11

Art Film Series Christmas Story in Art- 1:30p.m.; Exhibit Lounge OC

Men's Basketball vs. Mercy College- 7:30p.m. Home

Bagel Sale- 8a.m.-4p.m.; Table in OC, Human Interaction Center

Due date for final housing payment- and last day of classes

OU Night at Three Faces Disco



An Old-fashioned Christmas

Meadow Brook Hall's annual Christmas walk ended Sunday. Public tours were conducted throughout the mansion. Antique dolls, fabulous sparkling displays and finely-decorated Christmas trees were everywhere.



Students mourn Bertha's 'death'

by Michaelene Cristini
Sail Staff Writer

And after the funeral they opened the beer!

Bertha D. Computer arrived at OU in July of 1973, a much needed addition to the computer community. Because of her limited design she was outdated very quickly by the new computer system of today.

The OU Programming Society (OUPS) with the help of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and the OU Engineering Society (OUES) came up with the idea of a wake for Bertha. "It's a symbol for all of us," says Amy Kwiecinski, president of OUPS. "It was a neat idea, but if anything could've gone wrong it did. People did not know about the card-stacking contest and almost none followed the funeral procession."

Bertha is being replaced by a Honeywell DPS-1 Multics named Micky who doubles and triples the workloads that Bertha could handle.

The funeral was atop the Barn Theatre. Bertha lay in a wooden, black coffin as Funeral For a Friend whispered, its eerie sounds filling the room. Going below the Mime Ensemble performed until the priest had said the eulogy.

There was a large computer printed sign on the wall saying "Bye-bye Bertha, hello Honeywell." As the priest walked from the coffin a beer line grew in the back. All in the memory of Bertha and wherever she will go from here. (Photo by Carla Mitchell)



BERTHA D. COMPUTER is laid to rest, coffin and all.