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## Administrators hit the bricks

by Bye Birdie

The OU administration walked off the job en masse Friday, after going 21 minutes without a contract.

Donald O'Duck, OU's president, cited low wages and deplorable working conditions as reasons for the strike. "We refuse to work in this filth for such a pittance," said O'Duck.

O'Duck also said that the members of the administration were getting "gray lung" disease from their jobs, and that the 100 per cent disability pay plus total hospital costs were insufficient for the danger involved.

"Gray lung" is a disease similar to a cold caused by inhaling large amounts of pencil shavings.

President of Vice for Business Affairs (Lord knows how much vice occurs in business affairs), Swon-san Fro Zen Chow said he wasn't getting paid enough. "I just can't make ends meet," he said. "I have to support my wife, 15 kids, and two extortionists. I need more

money."

Mac (the Knife) Won'tson, Dean for Student Strife and president of ANAL (American National Administrators' League) local 13½ said members of the administration will set up a picket line in front of North Foundation Hall.

"If anyone tries to cross the picket line, I'll cut his leg off," Won'tson said adamantly.

According to Won'tson, the only problem the picketers are having is figuring out which side is the front.

According to Louis David, acting chairperson of the Board of Trustees, OU students will not be affected by the strike. He said that members of student councils will be brought in to break the strike.

"We don't expect any decline in work efficiency and volume," said David. "The secretaries do most of the work anyway."

Herdie Shontz, president of the Rochester Adams student council will fill

O'Duck's post. "I don't foresee any problems," he said. "Trustee David showed me all there was to the job in a couple of minutes yesterday."

Shontz said he plans to spend two hours a day, once a week on the job. "I'll be on campus more than he was," said Shontz.

When will the strike end? Cripe, we're only a newspaper, nobody ever tells us anything.

Anyway, sources close to the strike say ANAL is requesting a 25 per cent pay hike. The university is only offering the administrators 24.5 per cent, so pay negotiations are at an impasse. (continued on page thirteen)



"What happens across the bridge is none of my business, as long as I cover my ass--Barker Bore, director of residence halls. (Photo by Lou Grant)

### Commuter noninvolvement cited

## OU student affairs down

by TheWay

Before leaving his job Friday, Vice President for student affairs Dom Coughperson issued a statement attributing all of OU's disadvantages to two basic campus problems; not enough campus affairs and the dope problem.

"There just aren't enough student affairs on this campus," the statement said. "I (Coughperson) don't have anything to look after."

Another problem, Coughperson's report stated, is that when student affairs do occur, students are reluctant to share the joys, problems and results with the administrations. "Nobody involved with student affairs ever shares anything with me," he said in a later interview.

The report offered two solutions to increase the volume of student affairs. The first was to integrate dorm suites, making them coed. "If that fails, we

could still go to coed rooms," Coughperson said.

The second solution was to offer night classes from 11pm to 1am. The reasoning behind this suggestion is "because commuters don't generally get involved enough in student affairs."

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## Housing rates to jump a 'modest' 55 percent

by And By

Barker \$. Bore, director of residence halls, announced yesterday that housing rates are going to rise by 55 per cent next year. Bore called the increase "modest." Bore has remained at his position despite the other administrators walk-out. "What happens across the bridge is none of my

business, as long as I cover my ass," he said. Bore said it wouldn't make any difference if he walks out or not since, "I don't do anything here anyway."

The main costs are incurred by expected increases in administrators' salaries. In the strike, ANAL negotiators are requesting a 25 per cent pay hike; the trustees are offering 24.5 per cent so negotiations are presently at an impasse.

Other major costs, according to Bore, are expenditures for renovation, remodeling, and upkeep. "I really need to redecorate my office and I figured while they were at it they could fix up my apartment."

Despite the "modest" increase, Bore does not see any decrease in housing occupancy next year. "Everyone here is either on student life scholarships or financial aid," he said, "so it won't make any difference to them."

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## Read this story, it's important

Following the resounding defeat of the Athletic Student Fee last week Athletic Director Boring Von Slow announced yesterday that in an attempt to save the program the First Annual Rochester 24 hour Gran Prix will be held here finals week.

According to Von Slow in comparison to the alternatives the race was the least disruptive to campus activities. "We considered using Katke Cousins for a PGA tournament but that would have interfered with the football team's spring train-

ing," said Von Slow.

Von Slow hastened to add that by football he meant the European term for soccer and there was, "absolutely no truth," to the rumor that Sports and Rec is secretly training a Rose Bowl contender.

When asked if the race would create traffic problems Director of Public Safety, Chief Bullsitting said, "Who cares?"

The race, according to Von Slow, will begin at 9 am on April 24th and continue un-

til 9 am the 25th. It will start at the Sports and Rec Bldg. and go clockwise around Pavillion Dr. The

Sports and Rec parking lot will double as the pit.

To cover the need for extra parking spaces due to the event a building grounds official said lots near the Silver Dome have been rented for student use. He added that resident cars must be moved by 10 pm, April 23rd. "The spectators gotta park someplace," he said.

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the report stated.

"Perhaps if we had classes at this time, it would create an atmosphere more conducive to student affairs for commuters," Coughperson said.

Regarding the dope problem Coughperson stated it was two-fold, "There are just too many dopes on this campus," he said "and I'm getting tired of them. We should either kick them out or give them faculty positions so they can get paid for being dopes."

The second dope problem, according to Coughperson, is that "there just isn't enough good dope on this campus. We've talked to alot of dealers and tried a lot of stuff, and I must say, we have a serious shortage of high quality dope," he said.

His solution to the latter dope problem is to "make better Latin American connections, perhaps a university-sponsored search for good dope," he said.



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# Phys Ed business manager defends fee accounting

by Pat Morrison

Congress heard several guest speakers at their meeting Wednesday night.

Pat Nicosia, Manager of Business Operations of the Physical Education Department spoke to Congress about the separate accounting of the Athletics Fee.

Congress has been investigating the possibility of a separate revenue with credits and debits charged directly against it.

"I, personally, am opposed to separate accounting," said Nicosia, "because I don't believe it will give you what you're trying to accomplish." Nicosia said he felt a separate accounting would be "less efficient" method than that presently employed in the department.

"What we need to know is accounted for by the present system," said Nicosia. "I can now report each program and what it's costing us, and this is what the department wants."

"I think what you (Congress) want to know is not that we bought five basketballs, but what program did

we buy these basketballs. You know we buy basketballs."

Nicosia said the department is forced to use one account for reports on many programs. He showed the Congressmembers a sample of the present budgeting system, and explained that some materials are used for many programs. "Many programs use basketballs--every programs has athletic supplies," he said.

Nicosia said the department is forced to "do it one way"--one account for many activities--mostly because of "the types of activities change" among programs.

Presently, there is no one-to-one correspondence between revenue and expenses, Nicosia said. The system identifies a series of expenses to correspond with a series of revenue.

"Now we have situations where I can't identify what account a particular expense was charged to--postage is one where we sort of guess as to which account we charge it to."

According to Nicosia, three funds go to the sports programs: general, which

funds salaries; expendable restricted, which funds scholarships; and auxiliary, which is where the fee is listed.

Because of these three separate funds, Nicosia said it is guaranteed the ath-

letics fee is not being used for salaries or scholarships of any kind.

Nicosia pointed to other sources of revenue for the department, but said "the fee represents about half of

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THE PITTER-PATTER of little footsteps echoed through the halls, rooms, and elevators of the residence halls this weekend, "Li'l Brother-Sister Weekend." Although some of the younger siblings caused some students to rearrange their schedules, others joined right in the campus life by working, playing guitars, or partying. (Photo

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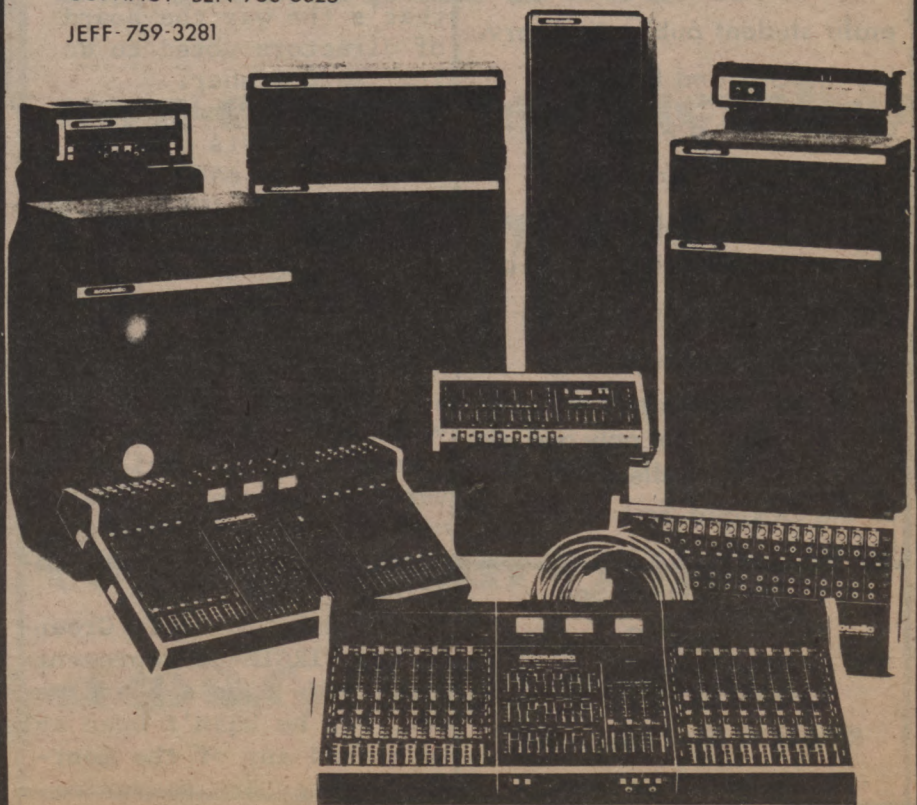
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negotiations, and the request by Maxwell for a mediator, Gray replied, "Why should a mediator try to discuss a contract we have already ratified? Why should we have to discuss something (the clause) that was never discussed (during negotiations)?"

Parcel pointed out that even if the contract were ratified in April, it would expire again September 30. "We're talking about two months time in which we will sit down to discuss another

period of contract negotiations."

Gilroy also mentioned the expiration time of the contract, saying that both parties are trying to work out a three-year contract, to end in Sept., 1979. He said there would be a 17% increase in wages over the three-year period, and that "we are willing to compromise with the university on the insurance clause, (making it) for one year rather than the unlimited time frame."

Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety, said the lack of a contract "has to have an effect on morale."

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## THE marshall arts



## PIRGIM-OU to get more main office \$

by Ree Moorhead

PIRGIM's main office is definitely planning to increase campus funding, according to Al Fisher, Executive Director of PIRGIM. However, unless PIRGIM--OU makes some drastic changes in terms of activity, the changes may come too late for OU to benefit from them.

"I can tell you this (about) the plans for our new budget," Fisher said. "The direction we will definitely be taking is toward more funding for our campus organizations." Referring to the 1977-78 budget, he said that the revised estimate of OU's donation to PIRGIM this year was \$6700--\$800 less than anticipated. OU still received \$1700, the amount in PIRGIM's revised budget--as did Grand Valley State Colleges, which by giving \$2000 only reached 50 percent of their projected donations. Why? "Because

that's the way the board of directors voted to do it," said Fisher.

PIRGIM's board of directors consists of delegations from each of the five campuses (MSU, UM, GVSC, CMU, OU)--one delegate for each five thousand contributors on a campus. These delegates--who must be students that have contributed to PIRGIM that year--are strictly volunteer--too volunteer, it seems, for OU. "Oakland University has, in the last few months, not been sending anybody to our state board meetings," said Fisher.

According to Paula Greenblatt, PIRGIM-OU representative, "We have a board member, but he hasn't been able to attend any of the meetings." They are searching

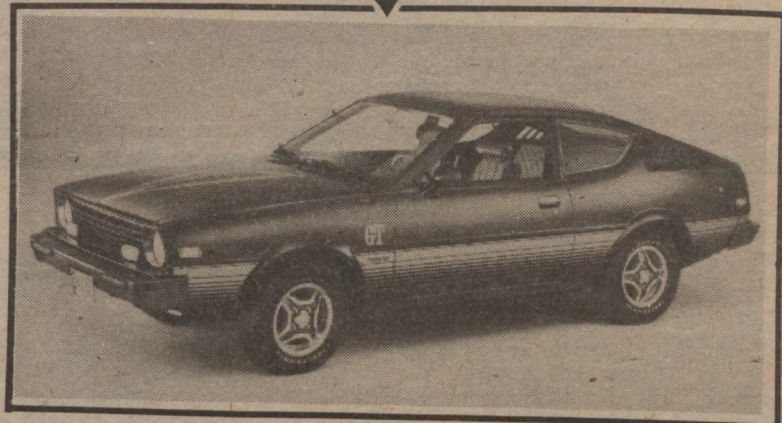
for other people to represent PIRGIM-OU at the board meetings, thus far without success.

"It's just been in (the last year) that the situation at OU has been going downhill," said Fisher.

"Things are pretty bad at Oakland in terms of activity," said Fisher. "And that's going to have to be straightened around...or

else there won't be any more PIRGIM at OU."

Greenblatt feels that apathy is a big problem as far as PIRGIM-OU is concerned. "I don't know why there aren't many students coming down. I mean, things we're doing now, like letter-writing and all that, that's all good, but there should be more..." According to Greenblatt, even 10 more active, interested students would be a help.



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## UM law prof speaks on public land use

by Brian Williams

"Nature is a symbol of freedom because of its resistance to tameness," said Joseph Sax. "Those places which have a quality for an encounter with nature should be used for that purpose."

"Machines in the Garden: Recreational Use of Public Lands" was presented as part of the President's Club Lecture Series on Wednesday afternoon in Varner Recital Hall.

Sax is a professor of law at the University of Michigan, an author, and an environmentalist. His speech concerned itself with the rationale behind the government's public recreational policy dealing with public lands such as national parks and forests.

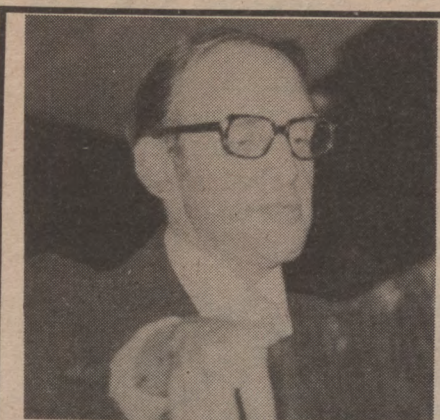
"Something important is being performed by having a public recreational policy," Sax said. "It provides a public medium for the expression of freedom. The idea of freedom is an important principle behind public lands."

Sax said he felt that the public lands provided a unique and individualistic form of recreation unlike the "managed" profit oriented forms such as amusement parks.

"The kind of recreation that is profitable is passive. Business needs require that you do what the management wants you to do," Sax said. "It is a recreation of entertainment but not of discovery."

Sax did not oppose "managed" recreation but said this should not be the policy behind public lands.

Sax said the real issue behind the use of public lands is one of freedom versus management. "Public lands are an exer-



JOSEPH SAX--law professor, defended the use of recreational lands as national parks and wilderness areas. (Photo by Mark Clausen)

cise of a free people," Sax said. "They provide freedom on the inside."

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5 OU Men's Tennis vs Wayne State - 3pm - Sports & Rec  
5 OU Men's Baseball vs Eastern Michigan (DH) - 1pm - Away  
6 OU Men's Tennis vs Hope College - 3pm - Sports & Rec.  
7 OU Men's Tennis vs Northeastern Illinois - 3pm - Away  
8 OU Men's Tennis vs Augustana - 9am - Away  
8 OU Men's Tennis vs Elmhurst - 1pm - Away  
8 OU Men's Baseball vs Wayne State (DH) - 1pm - Away  
9 OU Men's Tennis vs Univ. of Illinois-Chicago - 10am - Away

### MISC.

4 Communique Meeting - 5-6pm - Faculty Lounge OC  
4 Christian Science Meeting - 12nn-1pm - Meadow Brook Room OC  
5 Elections - 12nn-1pm - Rm. 128-130 OC - Ski Club  
5 University Congress Meeting - 7:45pm - Lounge II OC  
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the revenue." If the fee were eliminated, Nicosia said "we would be taking half of everything." He predicted that "some of this and some of that would be cut," and was unable to say which programs would be cut the most.

Some members of Congress have been told a separate account would cost the sport department about \$5000. However, Nicosia said "to have a separate account doesn't cost anything." He said the only cost would be the inefficiency and the possible hiring of additional staff being hired.

"Accountants are not cheap," he said. He predicted the separate accounting would bring additional work to the staff presently employed.

Kathleen Randolph, Academic Career and Advising member, spoke on the advising system adopted by the Senate in April, 1976. According to the system, all students are urged to get an advisor and fill out a program plan establishing what the students will be taking. According to Randolph the rumors that students will be penalized if

they don't fill out their program plans are false.

It is the purpose of the advising system according to the proposal, to "establish a unified advising system" among departments.

The plan outlines four check points for students, at which time the student is to declare a program plan: 1) the First schedule 2) No later than 48 credits, 3) No later than 80 credits, 4) No later than 108 credits.

**He (Nicosia) predicted the separate accounting would bring additional work to the staff currently employed.**

According to Jim Halliley, student intern in the Undergraduate Advising Department, the department will have a computerized system by next fall. The computer will enable each department to determine which students have and have not filled their program plan.

Those who haven't filled out their plan, according to Randolph, will be notified at checkpoints and encouraged to fill out a plan.

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# Tennis team sets goal -- conference title

by Jay Dunstan

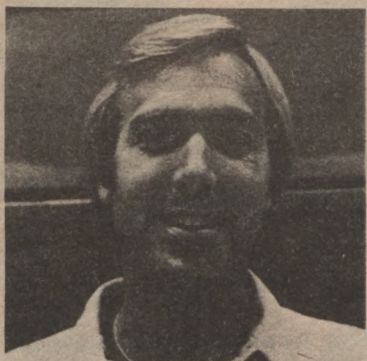
OU begins its 1978 men's tennis season sporting four new members and two returning lettermen. Coach Lee Frederick hopes this will be the first season over the .500 mark.

"Our potential is significantly greater than my first year here," said Frederick. He began coaching tennis in the spring of 1977 in leading the team to a 10-12 dual meet record good enough for a third place conference finish behind Wayne State and Northern Michigan. In the previous year, the team finished last in the conference and did not win a single regular season match.

"Our goal this year is to be the conference winner," said Frederick, even though he knows Wayne State will be anxious to retain its title. "Wayne State is perennially good, but we still feel we'll be able to compete for the championship. Our two top returnees, Dan Haag and Rick Mimms, will be the foundation for the team along with the addition of our three freshmen and junior Terry Fuerst, we should have a good nucleus."

Haag and Mimms will be

playing number three doubles and as yet, an undetermined spot in singles. Mimms played tennis and soccer at Eisenhower High School in Utica before coming to OU.



Coach Lee Frederick

Haag was the number six player last year and is from East Detroit.

Two of the three freshmen are out-of-staters recruited by Coach Frederick. Al Krapf and Tom Simpson both are from Danville High School in Danville, Illinois. The duo finished among the top eight doubles players in the Illinois State Tournament. They made it to the quarter finals before being eliminated.

Freshman, Jim Fitzpatrick, was the number one player at South Lake High School. Terry Fuerst, a junior transfer from the University of

Michigan, may play in the number one singles spot. Fuerst is from Flossmoor, Illinois. Backing up the top six players will be returnees. Brad Newman (Pontiac) and Jon Ylvisaker (Pontiac).

"There will be a significant difference in the quality of play this year," said Coach Frederick. "All our players are extremely enthusiastic. We don't get big name players, but we get players on the fringe who are exciting to watch."

Perhaps Oakland's biggest match of the year will come

## Sports

this Wednesday when the Pioneers host defending champion Wayne State at 3 p.m. The tennis team has installed eighty seats from those taken out of Tiger Stadium during its renovation and placed them around the tennis courts. OU plays at home each day this week before winding up a seven game home stand on Thursday against Hope at 3 p.m.



The Detroit Sparks wheeled into OU's Sports and Rec. building on March 30th to provide a delightful showing of basketball talent. The Sparks, a professional wheelchair team with an amazing 34-2 record, played an intrasquad game with the Blue team edging the White team, 68-64. During intermission, volunteers from OU's men's basketball team played the Sparks in a 15-minute exhibition game. OU was spotted 20 points and held on to slip by the Sparks, 24-22. OU players were: Craig Harts (30), Duane Glenn (with ball), Dan Rawlings, Wally Plese, Brent Robinson and Ernie Sweeten. (Photo by Chris Swartwout)

## Busy week for OU '9'

by Stu Alderman

As 'spring fever' hits the state of Michigan, OU's mens' baseball team is living it up in the sunshine state of Florida while on their annual spring trip.

It was a busy week for the Pioneers as they had games scheduled every day.

On March 27th, highly rated Gulf Coast College downed the Pioneers, 13-7. Tim Seagraves took the loss. GCC sports a 15-2 record.

OU stole a doubleheader from two opponents on March 28th. The Pioneers downed Xavier College 3-1 behind the pitching of Dave Jones. OU scored two runs in the ninth inning to ice the win. Junior Dave Robinson smashed a two-run single to win the game.

In the second game, OU ousted Illinois College 10-0 in an abbreviated five inning game. Jim Dieters led the attack with one home-run, two singles and three RBI's. Sophomore Dennis McQuade picked up the victory as pitcher.

OU took another doubleheader on March 30th. Freshman Joe Paglino's run scoring double in the seventh inning capped a three-run rally for OU in bouncing Xavier, 4-3. Tom Libby pitched a four-hitter in guiding the Pioneers to a 16-0 romp over Illinois College in the second game.

Senior slugger Dave Jones had three hits and five runs batted in.

On March 31st, OU split two games to up their record to 8-5. The Pioneers turned back Sinclair Community College, 14-5, in a five inning game called because of time limit. Eight Pioneers had two hits led by Tom Foell who had a homer and a single for three RBI's. OU lost to Troy State (Ala.) 9-3 in the second game.

The Pioneers open their regular season on Wednesday against Eastern Michigan on the Hurons field at 1 PM. On Saturday, OU travels to Wayne State in a doubleheader beginning at 1 PM. The Pioneers entertain Grand Valley on April 11th at 1:30.

## Pirmann heads soccer tryouts at OU

Tryouts for players interested in playing in the Bonanza-Express Soccer League will be held three consecutive Sundays (which began April 2) at OU.

Players age 22 and under are to report at 1:00 pm on April 9th and 16th. Tryouts will be conducted by Wayne Pirmann, OU's new soccer coach. Pirmann is the Executive Director of the Bonanza-Express League, who is also State coach, Director of the Michigan Soccer School, and immediate past-president of the Michigan Soccer Coaches Association.

Players selected from these

tryouts will be placed on six 25-30 player rosters. Fifteen to 18 of the players from each roster will be named to play on the Bonanza-Express League team from their region.

For further information concerning the League, call the Bonanza-Express League at 342-8779 or the Detroit Express at 338-9100.

## Coming up.....

In the next edition of the Oakland Sail, a preview of the 1978 women's softball team will be featured. How does head coach Rose Swidzinski see the upcoming season? Find out next week.



## FDA closes Soggy after fight with cockroaches

by Line

Soggy, OU's alleged food service, was indicted on 117 counts of false advertising and 1,500 counts of assault with intent to commit indigestion.

Food and Drug Administration officers made a raid on Soggy headquarters Tuesday. Officer Sour (White Groves) Pinesol said "it was the toughest raid in the 40 year history of the FDA.

"We had to go in with

machine guns to break the line of cockroaches in the kitchen area," he said.

Three FDA officers died of an unknown virus when they accidentally touched some of the cooking utensils.

Pinesol said explosive charges have been planted throughout Vandenburg and the OC in an attempt to destroy what remained of Soggy's facilities. Students will be asked to leave both buildings before detonation.

## Housing Continued

"Who cares if we soak Uncle Sam for a few more bucks anyway," he continued. "Just as long as I keep residence halls in the black, I don't care what we do."

Bore also announced the end of the freshman program in Hamlin Hall. Bore said the action was designed to bring OU in line with major universities as well as, "to get the &\$#!\* freshmen out of my building."

Bore feels that under the present sep up, freshmen don't realize all the advantages of campus life. He believes that "Upperclassmen can act as examples, giving freshmen guidance in social intercourse as well as a-moral enlightenment."

Under the new system, every floor in the residence halls will contain 49 per cent upperclasspersons, 30 per cent freshpersons, 15 per cent stalepersons, 5 per cent midlepersons, and a token wasp.

When asked about the inconveniences incurred by resident students being

## Campus Ministry sponsors atheist

by God

The Campus Ministry is pleased to announce that noted lecturer and "religious activist" Madelène Murray O'Hair is scheduled to speak at St. John Fischer Chapel April 31. Alone Again (naturally) said "We were lucky to land her, she is really in demand these days."

O'Hair will speak on "Why I Hate Religion in Public Schools, Especially Universities," and "Why We Should Have 'In God We Trust' Taken Off Fruit of the Loom Underwear." The event will begin at 12pm.

forced to leave their present room so the new program can be implemented, Bore replied, "Who cares? My job here is to turn a profit not to meet the needs of the students."

Bore explained that "for some unknown reason" the residence halls experience a high annual turn-over rate and most of the residents are freshpersons. "Now I'll have more places to put the freshmen, thus increasing revenue and keeping the residence halls in the black."

## Names on tests called 'scandalous' OU moves to protect student privacy

by George

OU students will no longer be able to post names on tests or assignments due to a ruling by Monty Carlo VP for Private Affairs.

"Such a procedure is a gross invasion of privacy," he declared. "Professors might actually connect names with faces and find out who they are giving grades to," he continued, "Such goings-on would be scandalous to the whole academic community."

He referred to the ruling as an effort "to constantly be looking out for the good of the student population."

He offered no suggestions as to how grades were to be recorded. "I'm sure individual classes will come to some agreement, such as the use of codes," he said.

The ruling was made, he added "as an interpretation of a federal-state law." When asked whose interpretation it was, he replied, "mine."

Associate Provost Klek Keithner said the new ruling

was "preposterous." He added that "professors are recognizing students in other various ways," and that "it is ridiculous to assume they (the professors) would care enough to actually make the necessary connections."

The ruling was issued after finals week and OU

students are unable to find out grades until a new system is instituted and in complete working order. Transcripts and graduation records will be delayed, but a little inconvenience is worth this current threat to a privacy," Keithner said.

## Grand Dragon to speak at Varner

The Alliance of Big Scholars Warren Monger, (ABS), Insipid Trolls (IT), co-ordinator of the event, and God Blessed Inbeciles (GBI) said the reason for requesting Duke for a speech is that "the KKK is trying to change its image and we feel a need to support struggling minority groups."

are pleased to announce that they are sponsoring the David Duke, Grand Dragon of the KKK in an April 2 speech at Varner Hall.

## You got real trouble kid

Special Stale Notice

As part of his continuing effort to put the Oakland Stale on a firm financial footing, Preacher Don Arrow had this week's issue dusted with a little known nerve poison. So turkey, we figure

ya got three, maybe four hours tops. Fortunately, the only supply of the antidote in the state is available at the Stale office for a mere \$500. "A very modest fee considering the alternative," said Arrow.

## Farces in the crowd



FREDDIE FRIDE--a med-tech major here is deeply involved in radiation experiments. His current project, funded by the Frod Foundation, involves testing the effects of extreme radiation levels on epithelial tissue. Fride has been criticized for allegedly careless lab procedures. He dismisses the attacks, saying: "gh#5 eyrix, gjkel!" (Photo by Bob Guiccione)



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## Unexplained Continued

OU career came in 1976 when his team made its first post-season tournament appearance, losing 5-1 to the University of Missouri-St.

Louis in the Midwest Regional at St. Louis.

In his nine year tenure here, Motzer's teams compiled a 64-26-9 record. "I'm very proud of the record and for the school and for the teams that earned the games," he said.

However, the record may be misleading because many weak opponents dotted the schedule and outnumbered other midwest soccer powers.

Motzer still burns at the thought of Van Fleet sending a one paragraph letter to end his nine year coaching career. The letter read:

"The decision has been made to terminate your responsibilities as head coach of the Oakland University soccer program. Your contribution to the program for the past seven years have been greatly appreciated."

"If they want to use the alibi that the program should be self-sufficient, then that's their business," fumed Motzer.

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# OU, POAM near contract settlement

By Gail DeGeorge

Contract negotiations between OU's Public Safety officers and the university have not resumed, although an early settlement is expected.

"We reached a tentative agreement," said Mel Gilroy, spokesman for the OU Police Officers Association, a branch of the Police Officers of Michigan (POAM). "All talk has been done informally," he said, "but we expect to see the final paperwork by the end of the week."

The officers have been without a contract for 21 months. According to Carl Parcel, who spoke at a Board of Trustees meeting last week on the

....even if the contract were ratified in April it would expire again September 30. - Carl Parcel POAM representative

matter, the main point of dispute was a clause that had existed in the previous contract (1973-76). The clause stipulated that in the event of injury while on duty, the officer "would be carried until he is able to go back on duty or retired," said Parcel. The clause, said Parcel, "has never been used."

"Our police union, negotiating team and the public safety officers had ratified the contract," said Roy Gray

executive board member of POAM and a member of the negotiating team. "During four revisions (of the contract) that paragraph remained unchanged...it was my understanding that the contract would be brought before the board by Maxwell (Robert Maxwell, attorney and university negotiator) to be ratified...as of last writing it was ratified by the officers and was supposed to be ratified by the university." Gray maintains that John De Carlo, vice-president for public affairs, "refused to bring the contract before the board because of that paragraph."

When asked about the breakdown in (continued on page four)

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### Unexplained firing miffs soccer coach



JOHN MOTZER--ex-coach of soccer team. He received a one paragraph letter without any explanation for his firing. (Photo by John Schroder)

By John Schroder

The man responsible for putting OU soccer on the map has lost his job.

John Motzer, coach of the OU soccer team for nine years, returned home from vacation last week and found a letter waiting for him which informed him that his services as coach will not be needed next fall.

"I'm very upset about the way they (Athletic Department) handled the situation," steamed Motzer. "I recieved this letter with no explanation at all."

"With my dedication to the program for all these years, I think that Corey (Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet) could at least have the courtesy to discuss it with me in the open and in fairness," added Motzer.

Lee Frederick, the assistant to the Athletic Director, said, "We wanted to talk to him personally, but we couldn't reach him to do

#### Motzer gets on paragraph firing note Athletic Dept gets full time replacement

it. "Motzer talked to the secretary on March 16 and told her that he was leaving for vacation on that day. However, she didn't know about our decision made the night before," said Frederick.

Frederick defended the move saying "John was a part time coach and we want an increase in the activity of our soccer program, so we're just going to change coaches."

"We've looked at the situation for a long time," continued Frederick. "This isn't a spur of the moment thing. we're just looking for bigger and better things."

Wayne Pirmann will be named the new booter coach and has been chosen to direct the summer soccer school at OU.

Pirmann, 27, was recently named Executive Director of the Bonanza Express Soccer League, a youth development

organization, and has coached at Birmingham Groves High School for the past two seasons.

Pirmann will inherit a young but talented squad and a tough 1978 schedule.

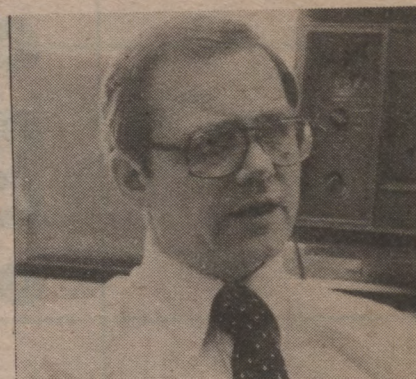
With the American soccer boom and the Detroit Express bringing professional soccer to the Silverdome, and training at OU, it is a golden opportunity for OU to increase the promotion of collegiate soccer.

"I won't look for another coaching job," said Motzer who has worked for General Motors for 22 years and

**'The energy we need at this time we could not get from John. We felt we were riding a dead horse.' -- Asst. A. D. Lee Frederick**

could not devote more of his time to the OU soccer program.

"The energy we need at this time we could not get



COREY VANFLEET--athletic director. "We're not dissatisfied with his performance... we're going to need more time spent on promotion." (Photo by Dave Ross)

from John," Frederick added. "We felt we were riding a dead horse."

"We're not dissatisfied with his performance in the past," said Van Fleet. "He has done a grand job here. However, we're going to need more time spent on promotion."

Motzer argues the point saying, "Where was Corey during the last five years when I have suggested camps and advertising?"

The incident is reminiscent of the firing of basketball coach Gene Boldon in 1976 when his program was "stagnant." Boldon echoed similar sentiments recently, "Where was the money when I was here two years ago that is being spent now?"

Motzer's booters ran up an 11-3 record last season and finished ninth in the Mid-east rankings but did not recieve a post-season tournament bid.

The highlight of Motzer's (continued on page two)

### Plastic ID's back for '78

OU President Donald O'Dowd has approved the University Congress' proposal of plastic identification cards. OU students will be receiving the cards this fall at registration.

The Student Rights Committee researched the cost and feasibility of having the ID cards and submitted the proposal to O'Dowd approximately

three weeks ago.

"The only reservation I have about it (plastic ID cards)," said O'Dowd, "is the added time to the registration process." He said it takes time to make up the cards and "nobody likes to wait in line." O'Dowd requested Congress' assistance at registration to make the process flow more smoothly.