

# S. African sparks Area Studies debate

by S.C. Derrick

A proposal to invite a representative of the South African government to speak on campus has sparked disagreement among Area Studies faculty members.

The proposal was made by Associate Professor of Political Science Lawrence Farley. "This is the most controversial speaker we could invite," he said of Deon

Erasmus, a member of the South African consulate-general in New York.

The proposal is still in the "initial stage of investigation," according to Paul Michaud, associate professor of history and acting chairperson of the Area Studies department. Michaud will decide on the proposal to invite Erasmus. However, he said an appeal of his

decision may eventually "go all the way to the Board of Trustees."

The proposal has been attacked by the Associate Professor of history James Graham. He fears that some people will believe that the invitation may imply agreement with South Africa's policies.

In a memo sent to the Dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences Reuben Torch in December, Graham said: "Each time an official representative of South Africa makes a public appearance in another country, that is interpreted--in all circles--as an implied endorsement of the plausibility of apartheid."

Farley is not upset that people may think that he or (continued on page 2)

## The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 16/Jan. 23, 1978

### Course up-numbering will net more state funds

by John Spears and Pat Morrison

An intense re-evaluation of course level numbering (100,200...) is taking place at OU. According to Associate Provost Keith Kleckner, when OU's administration first organized the academic curriculum, course numbers were assigned randomly. Now course numbers have gained importance because state funding is distributed according to the numbers.

"Funding is greater as one progresses up the academic ladder," Kleckner said. "Because 300-level classes are naturally smaller, and involve various sorts of lab work, they get funded more; the courses need a tag and this tag is the course number."

"We have courses that are misnumbered because funding never regarded numbers before. The numbers didn't matter," Kleckner said. "It now behooves us to get the numbers in level with course content."

Although Kleckner estimates that OU will gain over \$200,000 from the re-numbering, he said that the acquisition of funds is not the central force behind the intense re-evaluation of courses. "The re-evaluation is something we would have to do sooner or later, but the money is prompting us to do it quicker."

Each year, the legislature passes a Higher Education Allocation Bill to distri-

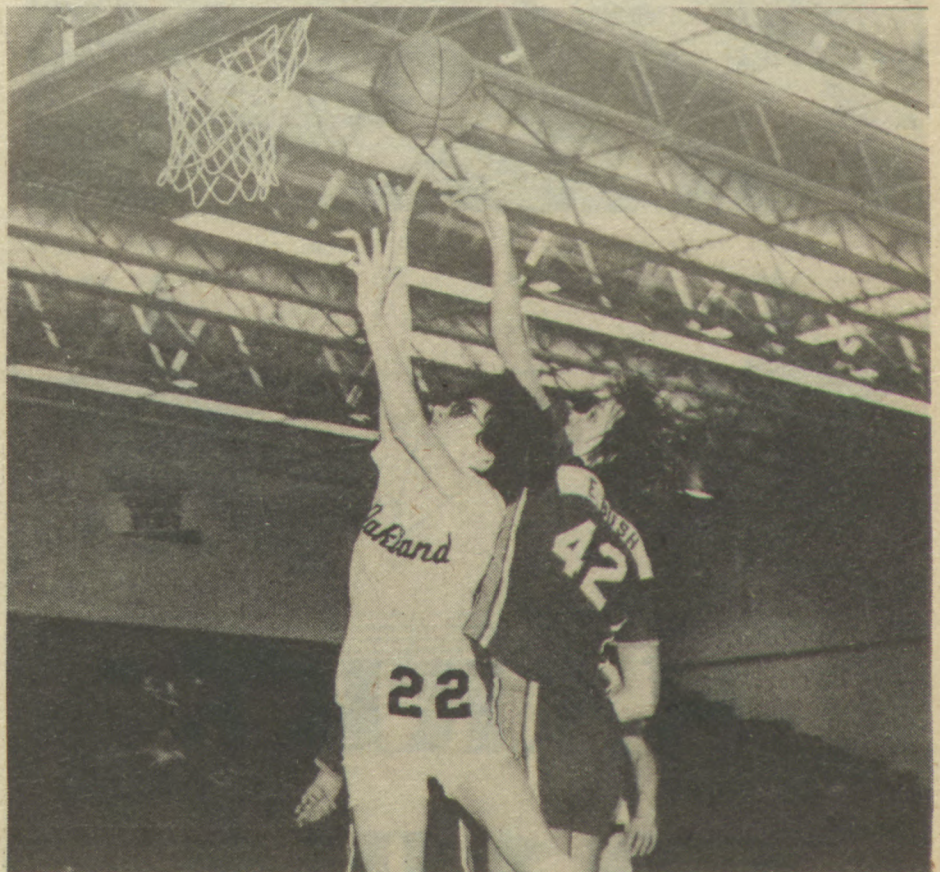
bute funds to the state-supported two-and-four year institutions. In 1976, a new procedure was adopted called the Investment Needs Model for Higher Education, more commonly known as the "Formula Funding Model."

Kleckner pointed out that although "Formula Funding" is the basis for the allocations, other factors are examined. "There are all kinds of aspects the government takes in when funding," he said. "The number of square feet to be maintained, the number of BTU's to heat the buildings, and even the number of square feet of grass to be mowed--all of these are considered."

"Levels will be lowered as well as raised in order to get them in line both ways," Kleckner said. "We don't plan on taking 200-level courses and making them 300 if not deserving. The process is like separating apples from oranges. We're not taking any apples and painting them orange."

Provost Fred Obear said the criteria for course evaluation is based on the instructor's concept of the course, the presence or lack of prerequisites and course's Dominant Student Enrollment (Jr.,Sr.,...). Each department is evaluating course numbering separately.

After evaluation, at least one department has found it (continued on page 4)



Oakland's Kathy Hewelt drives in for a layup to help down the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State College 76-63. The Women's Basketball team is having another fine season, for details see page 7. Photo by Phil Foley

### Physical therapy degree gets nod

By Dave Ross

The University Senate, OU's faculty governance body, considered motions which will affect the proposed physical therapy degree, the School of Performing Arts and the Bachelor of General Studies degree at their meeting last Thursday.

The Senate approved a proposal for development of a program leading to a bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy. Debate went on for several minutes as amendments and counteramendments were offered and voted on. Finally the motion was passed 21 to 12.

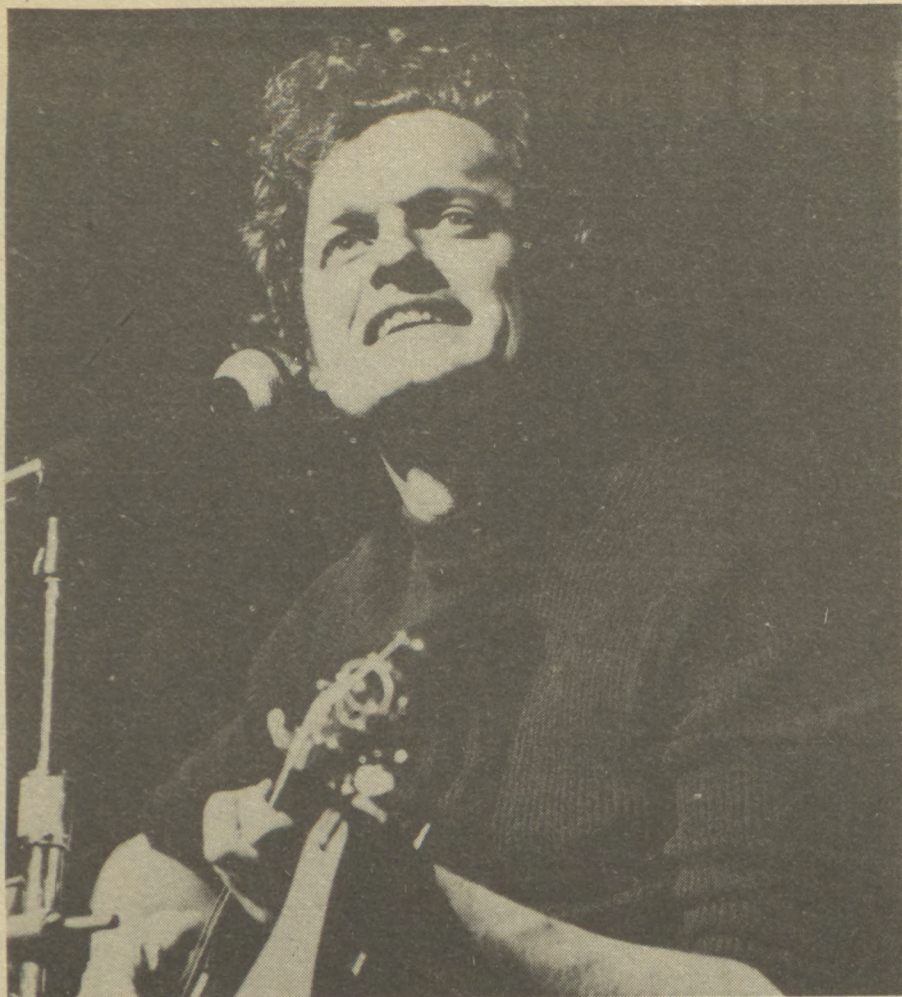
The motion was amended to require 136 credits for graduation instead of 128.

Requirements include up to eight credits in Learning Skills, 55 credits in the Basic Sciences, 41 credits in the Clinical Sciences, 24 credits in General Education and eight credits in free electives.

Ray Torongeau, student representative to the Senate from University Congress, said he felt the general education requirements were inadequate to provide students with a broad educational background. He said it is natural for Oakland to develop pre-professional programs, but that does not mean it should become a "trade school."

Advocates of the program (continued on page 3)





# HARRY CHAPIN



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## Debate continued

the university support South Africa's policies. "If people draw the wrong conclusions, you don't retreat into a hole," he said.

Graham also said in his memo that he is "personally appalled" by Farley's proposal that South Africa practices "the deepest and most blatant forms of racism and human degradation" of any national government "since the time of Hitler." For that reason, he continued, many Americans "are unalterably opposed to any interaction with representatives of the South African government."

Farley believes that any view can add to rational discussion. "If I was teaching a theology class," he said, "I might arrange for the devil to come; it might be useful." He said that no views could be excluded because he or others may not like them.

Graham does not think that the South African government is looking for rational discussion. He said in the memo that "they have undertaken extensive, slick, and well funded propaganda efforts in countries (like the United States)."

He continued "The propaganda industry of South Africa has tried to buy audiences at many universities in this country; and most have chosen not to have their institution's name linked with any official representative of the South African government."

The South African government will not buy an audience here according to Michaud. Michaud called Graham's memo to Torch "intemperate" and emphasized that the decision must be made at the Area Studies level before involving the administration.

Michaud also said that he will base his decision on what kind of speaker Farley wants: "I will not accept any person coming on campus who is a mouthpiece," he said. He added that the speaker must believe what he says, not simply repeat his government's opinions. "If the man is simply selling an idea," he said, "he belongs somewhere else."

Some professors think that OU may be damaged or disrupted by allowing a South African official to speak on campus. Carlo Coppola, the Chairperson of the Area Stu-

dies Committee, has suggested that some state legislators may try to get publicity by criticizing OU.

Associate Professor of History Colin A. Palmer thinks that an Erasmus' visit may cause black students attempt to counteract the representative's statements.

Farley does not think that damage to the university is a reason to reject a South African speaker. In reply to Graham's memo Farley wrote: "The reputation of the Area Studies Program and of the university as a whole could suffer. If that is the price we must pay for freedom of expression, so be it."

Graham said in an interview that professors may have trouble getting permission from governments to do research in Africa. He asked how he was supposed to do research in Africa after his university had sponsored a South African speaker.

Professor Coppola also noted that OU scholars might have difficulty in Africa but, he said "that's the price you pay." He said that professors who oppose the South African speaker solely

for that reason were "self-centered."

He added that other speakers might be brought in with the South African to give opposing views. Lack of opposing views also worried Palmer. He stated that he did not think that the average OU student was aware of the South African situation, and might be taken in if they heard only one side of the story.



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# Indians air complaints about archaeological digging

by Brian Williams

"If we don't have a feather in our head you don't know who we are," said Teofilo Lucero, one of four American Indians who participated in a panel discussion presented by the Archaeological and American Studies Concentrations.

The other native Americans in the discussion Thursday were Lucero and David Niceday from the Detroit American Indian Center, and Norrine Sea and Wanda Backes from Oakland Native American Indians Inc.

The presentation was entitled "Indian Views on Archaeological Research," was held in connection with the running controversy over Indian remains currently in possession of Oakland University.

The dispute began when a Rochester property owner notified officials of bones found during a basement digging. The Oakland Township Board of Directors passed this information on to Assistant Professor of Anthropology Richard Stamps.

Stamps and several students began excavating the remains November 2. Since

then the issue of the origin, ownership and morality of excavating and studying the remains has been the subject of debate between Indians and archaeologists.

"Why are you digging the bones?" asked Lucero. "Do you have a reason to put us on display in show cases?"

Stamps said the panel discussion "provided an open forum in which the Indians could express their views with complete freedom". He added, "It was not a debate."

"Students in my classes

expressed a desire to hear the Indian point of view," Stamps said, "so the Archaeology and American Studies Concentrations sponsored the discussion."

According to Stamps all the Indians who spoke were associated with the excavation debate.

"We come from the Mother Earth and we must return to the Mother Earth," said Sea, "Digging us up breaks the circle."

"Stepping outside of the natural circle will mean termination," said Niceday. "This is our religion. You



(left to right) Teofilo Lucero, Norrine Sea and David Niceday presented the Native American view of archaeology last Thursday in the OC's Goldroom. Photo by Phil Foley

are breaking a natural circle of life that was here before you were born."

Indian religious beliefs occupy the major obstacle to researching the remains. According to the Indians who spoke on Thursday, disturbing the graves interferes with the subject's after-life. "The white man will never understand our religion," said Lucero, "it is deep."

On the other side of the issue is the need for scientific research. "I am responsible to the descendants of the people whom I am studying," said Stamps,

"but I am also responsible to science and the public."

"I have been sympathetic to the Indians feeling and I have done as much as I could to allow them to express their viewpoint," he added.

"I do not believe that those who spoke are the descendants of the remains," said Stamps. "These people say they represent the Indians, but the Indians are not one single nation. They have many different religious beliefs."

"I agree that the native Americans have made great

(continued on page 4)

## Degree continued

argued that the program fulfills the basic requirements for general education. They said if a student wishes to gain more general education credits he may take the extra time to include them.

The proposal will now go President O'Dowd and the Board of Trustees for consideration. If the Board approves the program, it

will be sent to committee in the state legislature for approval and funding. The program cannot be implemented without state approval.

The Senate also heard but did not vote on a motion to create a Faculty Council for the School of Performing Arts. The Council would serve as a temporary governance body for the school.

One of the first tasks facing the council will be the moving of the Music department from Arts and Sciences to Performing Arts, said George Matthews, Vice Provost and Chairperson of the Senate Steering Committee.

Matthews said the music department was originally taken in as part of Arts and Sciences with the understand-

ing that it would only be temporary. He said the School of Performing Arts provides an already approved and funded home for the Music department.

(continued on page 8)

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**continued**

On the other hand, some department welcome the idea of re-evaluation. In the Biology department, a committee has been looking at course content. "Overall it is good to re-evaluate."

"We're using a technique of advice with numbers," said Edward Heubel, chairperson of the Political Science Department. "For example, a class labeled 222 which is required for political science majors is taken largely by juniors and seniors. We wish to keep it a 200-level course to encourage sophomore enrollment."

According to Heubel, department diversity on numbering will always occur. "There is no single agreed upon definition for renumbering," he said.

Kleckner stated that until two years ago, the allocation of funds was done on the basis of the amount of Full-Year Equated Students (FYES) enrolled in an institution. An FYES is a student taking more than 31 credits, or a combination of students whose total credit count is 31.

1 Dave Marshall

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## Viewpoint

by Burk Gray

While registering for this semester, I couldn't help but notice that \$28 of my total assesment went for a number of fees. Having been a college student longer than I care to remember, I fondly recalled a time a student paid his tuition and that was it. But something had obviously changed and I was resolved to find out what. After several inquiries I was directed to Dr. Scrooge Goldenflow, Dean of Resources, Income, and Profits, Office of Finances and Fees (R.I.P.O.F.F.). I called his secretary and arranged for an interview. We began thusly:

B.G.: Dr. Goldenflow, could you explain to me why the fees are necessary and how they came into being?

Goldenflow: First, you must understand the problems facing the University. The education business is highly competitive. If we can't sell our education at a competitive price, the students will buy it elsewhere. Therefore, we have to keep tuition as low as practical. However, economic realities have dictated that we simply have to take in more money. So rather than increase tuition and lose our competitive edge, we've just added on the fees which aren't nearly so well publicized as the tuition.

B.G.: What was your inspiration for this brilliant move?

Goldenflow: The Internal Revenue Service and the state sales tax. Though we haven't quite caught up with the I.R.S., we've already outdone the State. Whereas the sales tax is only four percent, our fees can run as

high as 10.

B.G.: But aren't the students wise to the fact that their costs keep going up? And isn't there a question of ethics here?

Goldenflow: The students have been shafted so many times that they hardly notice when we hit'em for another five or 10 dollars per semester. As for ethics, perhaps someone in Philosophy can help you. That isn't my department.

B.G.: Dr. Goldenflow, do you have a favorite fee?

Goldenflow: Several of the them. The Transportation Fee is a long time favorite. Who would have thought we could actually charge the students for parking in the parking lot? The Athletic Fee is one of the more recent ones. We got a lot of help from the Student Congress in putting that one over. But the Graduation Fee has to be my all time favorite. We've really got the students over a barrel on that one.

B.G.: Do you anticipate any new fees?

Goldenflow: Certainly. We're presently working on a Restroom Fee, a Classroom Fee, and a Sidewalk Fee. We also have a Miscellaneous Fee in the works.

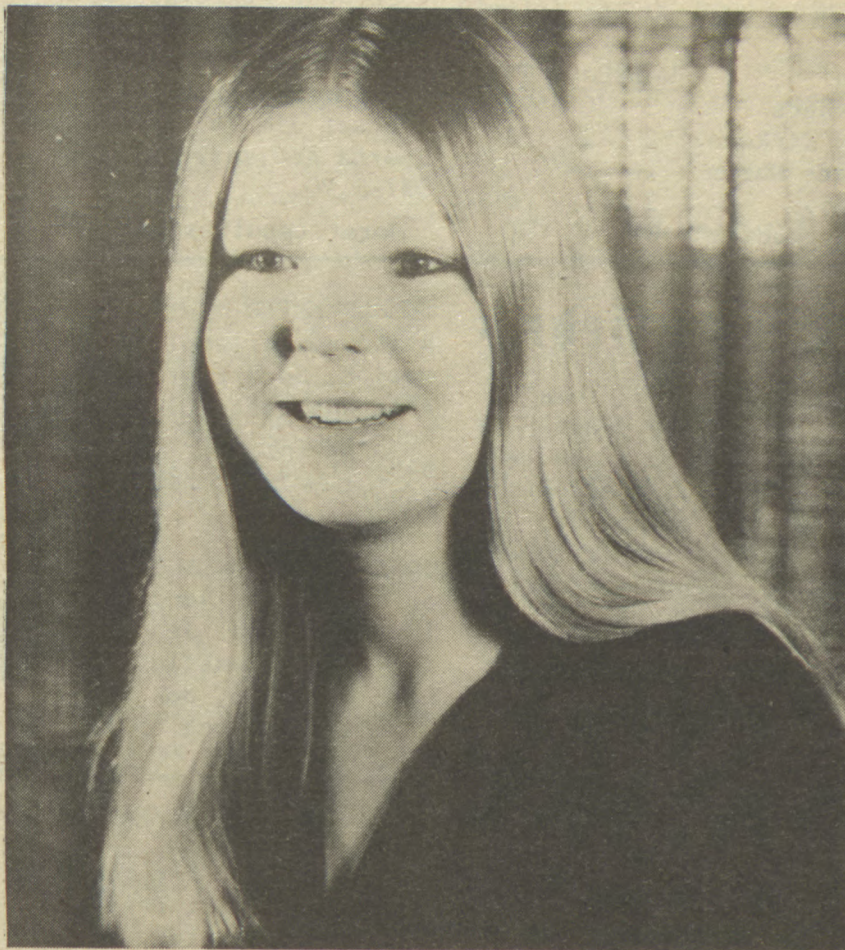
B.G.: Dr. Goldenflow, I'd like to thank you for a most informative interview.

Goldenflow: Its been a pleasure doing business with you. We'll send you the bill.

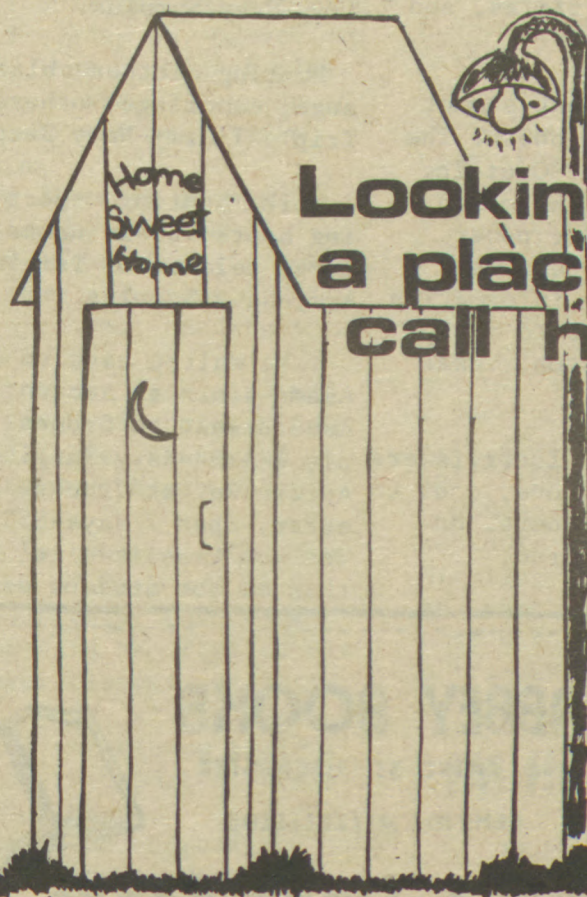
B.G.: The bill for what?

Goldenflow: The Interview Fee, of course.

## Faces in the Crowd



LORI PHILO is a senior, active in student government and in the theatre. She is currently serving as chairperson of the Student Allocations Board (SAB). She is also performing in a production of Candida.



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Psychos	1	1	2
Lucky Ladies	0	4	0

Student officials are needed to referee in the men's IM basketball league. For further information, contact Jim Valliere at the Sports and Rec. building - 377-3190.

More standings page 7

## Classifieds

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# Women shoot down Cardinals

by Henry Washington

When one thinks of Michigan basketball powers, one immediately mentions Michigan, Michigan State and U of D, but when it comes to women's basketball, OU is a force to be reckoned with.

The latest victim was Saginaw Valley, as the Pioneers dumped the Cardinals 76-63 last Saturday.

Sophomore Helen Shereda turned in an outstanding performance as she flipped in 20 points and hauled down 21 rebounds. Freshmen K.D. Harte and Trudy Dalecki chipped in 17 and 16 points respectively. Kathy Hewelt added 12 points in the attack. Dalecki also grabbed 11 rebounds. OU led at half 36-28.

They also demonstrated their force in a non-conference match with Toledo



Rose Swidzinski, Head Coach

last Wednesday evening. Every member of the OU squad scored in the 84-57 conquest.

Helen Shereda was at the head of the parade with 16 points. Lisa Zimba has 14 and Trudy Dalecki, 10. OU led at the half, 38-28.

On January 11, OU downed Eastern Michigan, another state power, 67-61. Down by six points at the half, OU outscored EMU 39-27 in using a pressing defense to ambush the visiting Hurons.

Down by six points at the half, the Pioneers outscored Eastern 39-27, using a pressing defense to ambush the visiting Hurons.

Oakland showed fine play in handing the Hurons (10-1) their first loss of the season. Sophomore center Helen Shereda led the OU attack with 23 points and 10 rebounds. K.D. Harte, a blue-chip freshman added 14 points and dished out 7 assists. Lisa Zimba chipped in with 15 points.

The 'chairperson of boards' was Trudy Dalecki, who hauled down a game high 15 rebounds. "Eastern is a good team and we respect their program", said coach Rose Swidzinski. "We will meet them again in the state tournament I'm sure".

Five players scored in double figures in the lopsided 97-62 win over Lake Superior on January 7. OU was

led by Kathy Hewelt with 20 points, K.D. Harte with 18, Helen Shereda with 15, Lisa Zimba with 12 and Trudy Dalecki with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

In the Lakerdome against a strong Grand Valley team, OU came out on the tail end of a 79-66 score on Jan. 16.

"We played our game, making GV to commit 35 turnovers, but when it came time to score, we couldn't seem to capitalize", said Swidzinski. OU hit only 33 per cent.

OU was led by K.D. Harte who tallied 23 points. Shereda poured in 14 and Hewelt carded 12 points.

In an important conference game against Wayne State on Jan. 14, OU used a torrid press causing the Tartars to commit numerous turnovers en route to a 69-67 thriller at

Wayne's Mattaei Fieldhouse.

Down by 10 points most of the second half. OU began to take charge on some key plays.

"We played well and didn't give up," said Swidzinski. "I'm proud of the girls. They showed good poise for a young team down the stretch."

Helen Shereda pumped in 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds while Harte added 20 points and six assists.

OU now stands at 7-2 overall and 4-1 in GLIAC play. The Pioneers are home against the Wildcats from Northern Michigan on Saturday. Game time is 5 pm at the Sports & Rec.

## Sports

## Grapplers mature

By Dick Foster

The OU wrestling team, still building and maturing as time goes on, proved one thing last week at Saginaw Valley State -- this squad is young and won't stop growing.

The Pioneers dropped Saginaw by a score of 24-18 before leaving town. The team also scored well against Alma, handing them a 36-9 loss.

This past week also saw two tough matches against Grand Valley State and Northern Michigan University.

OU lost both meets with scores of 33-3 and 54-0 respectively. Coach Max Hasse said he wrestled his younger players against NMU and GV, giving them needed experience against two of the toughest teams in the league.

The squad started the season with good showings in the Wildcat and Ohio Opens, finishing 5th and 6th respectively. They also took 10th place at the Michigan Collegiates.

During the Christmas break the team headed south to compete in the Orange Bowl Classic in Miami, Florida.

Coach Max Hasse says the squad is improving every step of the way and is

gaining valuable experience with every match.

So far, seven grapplers have qualified for the national championships March 4th in Cedar Falls, Iowa. With eight dual meets remaining, Coach Hasse said the team is shooting for a 9-5 overall record.

Unfortunately, he said, when they wrestled Lake Superior State and Eastern Michigan University some ground was lost as the Pioneers lost to both teams with scores of 24-9 at LSS and 21-18 at EMU.

Coming up on their schedule will be Western Michigan University away and then back home to host Windsor and Adrian in a tri-meet on Feb. 3.

## IM floor hockey

MEN'S (final)  
League I

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
MUFFS	4	0	0
Jaws	2	3	1
Penthouse	2	2	0
Nads	1	3	0
Killers	0	4	0
League II			
Death Wish	4	0	0
Ring Leaders	2	1	1
Jaws	1	2	1
Hell Dwellers	2	2	0
WOUX	0	4	0

## Cagers lose thriller

By Stu Alderman

During the past week, OU ran up against three conference rivals and came up on the short end in the three contests.

The latest loss came to the hands of Saginaw Valley, 66-61 last Saturday.

OU led the entire game until 3:27 left in the game where SV took the lead 60-59 and held on for the victory.

Tim Kramer led the OU attack as he netted 24 points. Eulis Stephens had 16. The Pioneers played a strong game as they led at half 32-25.

On January 14, Wayne State built up a 30-18 half-time lead and then held on in the second half to defeat the Pioneers 57-53.

The Pioneer attack was paced by Bill Scott who

flipped in 14 points. Craig Harts and Derek Knight added 10 points each.

Grand Valley's Paul Peterman scored a game-high 25 points as the Lakers crushed the Pioneers 81-46 on January 16.

The only bright spot for OU was Tim Kramer's 18 points. GV shot a sizzling 53 per cent from the field to OU's a mere 27 per cent. The Lakers led at halftime 38-24.

The Pioneers take to the court again on Saturday facing Northern Michigan at 2:00 at the Sports and Rec. facility.

Oakland currently stands at 1-6 in conference action and 4-14 overall.



## Degree continued

The council will also provide a body for planning and developing Performing Arts, said Matthews. The school has been vacant since the Academy of Dramatic Arts was dismantled last year. He said OU has always been well known for its perform-

ing arts and should continue to develop them.

Torongeau said it is significant that the Council is designed to include three student representatives. He said interested students should contact the Provost's office.

The Senate also considered but did not vote on a motion to create a tighter structure for the Bachelor of General Studies Program. The motion would require students to enroll in the program eight months before receiving the degree and com-

plete at least 24 credits after declaring candidacy.

Matthews said the motion is intended to make certain students wishing to graduate with a General Studies degree are able to fill all the requirements and not find themselves unable to graduate on time.

# aroundabout

## campus events calendar

### HAPPENINGS

January  
26-29

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Tempest" - Fantasy w/ Music, 7-3300, student discount available.

- 24 Tautological Society Meeting, noon - 1 pm, Crockery Alcove, OC.  
-Bagel Sale, 9 am - 2 pm, Table #6, OC, 6th Floor Von Wagoner.  
-Scientology Book Sale, noon - 4 pm, OC  
-Christian Science meeting, noon - 1 pm, Meadow Brook Rm., OC.
- 25 Bagel Sale, 9 am - 3 pm, Table #6, OC, Anibal House Council.  
-Meadow Brook Ball Committee Meeting, 7 pm, Fitzgerald Lounge.
- 26 Coffeehouse, 8:30 pm - 12 am, Abstention, OC.  
-Bagel Sale, 9 am - 3 pm, Table #6, OC.
- 27 Reception, 8-10 pm, Oakland Rm., OC, Hamlin House Council.  
-Winter Icebreaker, 9 pm - 2 am, Crockery, OC, Live Entertainment, Adm. \$2.50, G.D.I.
- 28 Disco, 9:30 pm - 2 am, Crockery, OC, Adm. \$1, Intrepid Souls.
- 30 OU Democrats Meeting, noon-2 pm, 125 OC.  
-Bagel Sale, 9 am - 2 pm, Table #6, OC, 5th Floor Hill.

### FILM

- 25 Four short films by Polanski, Bergman, Rossellini and Truffaut. 7 pm, 201 Dodge, free, Cinémathèque.

### PRESENTATIONS

- 26 "Nazism on the Rise in Detroit-Do Nazis Have Constitutional Rights?" by Dr. Howard Simon, noon-2 pm, Crockery, OC.
- 30 "The Arab-Israeli Peace Settlement-What are its Chances?" by Arnold Katz, noon, Meadow Brook Rm., OC

February

- 2 "Henry Thoreau and the Misguided Defense of the Environment" by Leo Marx, 1 pm, Varner Recital Hall, President Lecture Club Series.

### CONCERTS

- 27 Afram Jazz Ensemble, 8-10:30 pm, Varner Recital Hall.

February

- 5 "Contrasts", multi-media chamber music and dance, 3 pm, Varner Recital Hall, Adm. \$4.50. Music Department.

### misc.

- 24 Oakland Sail photo staff meeting: Oakland Sail Office, 1 p.m.
- 26 Congress meeting: 124 O.C. 7 p.m.
- 27 Last day to make reservations: "Toronto by Train", Feb. 17-19, 7-2020, 49 OC, Travel Resource Center.
- Every Thursday:  
Ecumenical Worship Service, 7 pm, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry.
- Every Sunday:  
Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5 pm, Adm., \$2, students, \$3.50, general.
- 30 Society of Oakland Journalists meeting 36 O.C. Noon.

### CONFERENCES

- 24 Seminar: "On being a Christian", 7:30 pm, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry.
- 24 & 25 Time Management Workshop, Tues., 10 am-11:30; Wed., 2-3 pm, 118 VBH
- 26 Christian Conversation, noon-1 pm, Meadow Brook Rm., OC, Campus Ministry.

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Note Taking Techniques Workshop, Wed., 10 am - 11:30; Thurs., 2-3 pm, 118 VBH.

### SPORTS

#### Sports

- 26 Women's Basketball vs Calvin College, 6:30 pm, Away.
- 27 Men's Swimming vs New York Univ., 7:30 pm, Home, Sports & Rec.
- 28 Men's Basketball vs Northern Michigan, 2 pm, Home, Sports & Rec.  
-Wrestling Team vs Ferris State College, 1 pm, Away.  
-Women's Swimming vs Univ. of Western Ontario, 1:30 pm, Away.  
-Women's Basketball vs Northern Michigan Univ., 5 pm, Home, Sports & Rec.  
-Men's Swimming vs Western Ontario, 1:30 pm, Away.
- 29 Men's Swimming vs Kent State Univ., 2 pm, Home, Sports & Rec.