

# No motive found in slaying of OU student

By Gail DeGeorge  
Editor-in-Chief

Services were held Friday for Hazel Conniff, an OU student who was murdered Monday night outside her boyfriend's northwest Detroit home.

The 23-year-old journalism major had been strangled and was found hanging from a gate by her leather belt, which had been looped through the cyclone fence.

Funeral services were held at Griswold Street Baptist Church and Lakeside Cemetery in Port Huron.

Police still have no suspects or motive for the slaying. It did not appear that she had been robbed,

and there was no evidence that she had been sexually assaulted, police said.

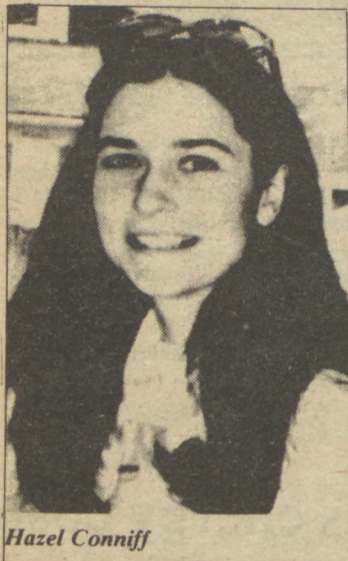
Conniff left her Monday evening law of the press class at about 9 p.m., said Jon McInnis, a classmate. She had slipped him a note, saying that she was going to her boyfriend's house and to call her if there were any assignments.

Class was let out at about 9:15, said McInnis. He called Timothy Moen, Conniff's boyfriend, at about 9:30. Moen said she had not arrived and took the message.

Michael Carroll, one of Moen's roommates and the owner of the house on 21434 Margreta, saw the body as he parked his car in the driveway. An Emergency Medical Service team was called, and she was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Classmates described Conniff as quiet. A full-time employee at Michigan Bell, Conniff also carried 12 credits as a Junior. William White, director of journalism, said he did not know Conniff out of the other 17 members of the class, but mentioned she had been a "B" student.

Conniff, a Port Huron native who had moved to New Baltimore, had transferred to OU from St. Clair Community College. She had been dating Moen, a life-long friend and also from Port Huron, for about two years.



Hazel Conniff

## Students critical of proposed program

# Graduate nursing draws fire

By Terri Redmond and Mike Teems  
Assistant Editor Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a graduate nursing program was submitted to the University Senate for discussion Thursday.

The motion before the Senate asks it to recommend the program to the President and the Board of Trustees.

The Senate Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) voted approval of the graduate nursing program Wednesday.

University Congress defeated their proposal to support the graduate school on Wednesday. Following a seven to seven tie, Congress President Gary McMahan cast the deciding vote against the graduate program because of the indecisiveness of Congress on the issue.

"THE nursing school should concentrate on getting the undergraduate program accredited. It's premature," McMahan said.

"Congress wants to avoid similar problems like the one encountered by the Physical Therapy program," said Bill Twietmeyer, Senate member.

**"The nursing school should concentrate on getting the undergraduate program accredited."**

James Green, Congress executive assistant, said student members of the APPC—Jane Hershey, Twietmeyer, and Eric Baar—talked with nursing students who felt the School of Nursing was not ready for a Master's Degree program. The students said improvements were needed the undergraduate program.

The three student members of the APPC voted against the program while the six other members supported it.

THE PROPOSAL for a Master of Science degree in Nursing calls for a program that combines research, clinical practice, and administrative theory. The two year program of study would emphasize Gerontology, the study of the aging process, and Geriatrics, the diseases of old age.

Geraldene Felton, dean, School of Nursing, said the graduate program would require two new faculty members in the first year, and one in the second. "The proposal is explicit that we'd need additional faculty with graduate level credentials," said Felton. "The only way that we can have a graduate program is with graduate level faculty," she said.

"This program would be the only one of its kind in the state," said Felton.

The projected cost estimate for the first year of the

program is \$103,007, with \$53,040 to come from the state, and \$49,967 from a federal grant. The major costs are \$54,570 for faculty, and \$8,250 for equipment.

Felton said those who think the graduate program would take funds from the undergraduate nursing program, or believe that the funds for the graduate program should be used elsewhere are misinformed.

"THE FUNDS for the graduate program come from revenue set aside for graduate nursing. The money is allocated for a specific purpose and could not be used for anything else," she said.

Establishment of the graduate program depends on approval of the Board of Trustees and the state funding agencies.

**"This program would be the only one of it's kind in the state."**

The Senate will vote on the motion at their next meeting on April 17. If the proposal is passed by the Senate, it should be sent to a joint committee of the Senate and Congress to work out their differences.

In other Senate action, a new standing committee, the Academic Computing Committee was approved. The committee will "advise the Senate on matters pertaining to the use of computers for instructional research." It will also devise plans to "develop appropriate levels of computer literacy for all students and faculty."

The committee will be composed of six faculty members, two student members, the Manager of Academic Computing Services, and the Director of Research and Instructional Services.

Interim President George Matthews reported that Governor William G. Milliken vetoed the Capital Outlay Bill, meaning there will be no remodeling of Hannah Hall or a new library this year.

"THINGS do not look good at the moment," said Matthews. "We'll have to go back to ground zero and start again next year."

Matthews said the veto may have come from panic in Lansing at the thought of \$100 million in federal funds disappearing if President Carter balances the budget.

In other congressional action, Congress filled three vacancies. Kevin Carey was appointed as the OU Research Tuition Committee (OURCOST) chairperson. Barry Childress appointed to OURCOST and Selina Goodner appointed to the Student Rights Committee.

Congress voted to support Mary Sue Rogers in her bid for a position on the Michigan State Board of Regents. Rogers, former Congress president, will receive a letter of recommendation from Congress.

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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## George Bush FOR PRESIDENT



Barbara Bush: Campaigned for husband George at OU Friday.

(photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## Candidate's wife visits campus

By Chris Rea  
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate George Bush never wants to see another war. Nor does he want to reinstate the draft or see women fight in combat, according to Barbara Bush, his wife who spoke at OU on Friday in the OC Oakland Room.

"George would like everyone to register (for the draft)," said Mrs. Bush. "Like the Boy Scout motto, he believes in being prepared."

He favors all-volunteer armed services, but if a draft is needed, college students should not be exempted from it, she said.

Bush, 55, is vying for the Republican nomination. He is a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and U.N. ambassador. He has been elected twice to the U.S. Senate.

"George feels the three most important issues are inflation, energy, and strategic defense," said Mrs. Bush.

To help cut back on inflation,

Bush thinks federal spending must be limited and government regulations on the private enterprise-free market system must be reduced.

Bush graduated from Yale with a degree in economics in 1948 and says he understands deficit spending, price controls, foreign payments, and taxation. He also ran his own business, Zapata Offshore Drilling Company.

"He had to make payments, meet payrolls, and deal with regulations," said Mrs. Bush. He was in the energy field for 21 years.

"He has a 13 point program on energy," said Mrs. Bush. Part of

(continued on page 6)

## Dean Torch to leave OU

By Dan Fink  
Managing Editor

Reuben Torch, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has resigned to become Vice President for Academic Affairs at California State College in Stanislaus.

Torch said CSC offers opportunity for professional development. CSC is similar to what OU was 15 years ago, Torch said. The main difference is that OU is near a major city. CSC is a liberal arts college oriented in a rural area, which started in 1957 and currently has 3500 student.



Reuben Torch

"I must say California does have some appeal," said Torch.

"My experience can help them," Torch said as CSC is facing many difficulties he has dealt with before—collective bargaining, budgeting problems and curriculum development.

"I CAN SAY leaving Oakland is a tough decision," Torch said. In August, 1965 Torch was hired as a biology professor. One year later he became assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and in another year associate dean. Before coming to OU, Torch taught at the University of Vermont.

Torch has seen OU become more complex as curriculum opportunities have enlarged. He has seen it change from primarily residential to primarily commuter, from a liberal arts to a "complexity."

Torch said OU is "close to major league," which many people don't realize. People can't appreciate OU until they see the rest of the universities, he said.

Torch and his wife Bernice will be leaving in July.

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# EDITORIAL

## OU not ready for graduate nursing program

We support the position of the student representatives of the Academic Policy and Planning Commission, and of University Congress on the proposed graduate nursing program.

**IN CHARACTERISTIC** fashion, OU appears ready to leap at being the "first on the block" to have a graduate nursing program. Just because it will be the only program of its kind in the state is not enough reason for OU to plunge into yet another program that it neither has the facilities or the faculty for.

The graduate nursing program seems quite premature in light of the fact that the nursing program itself is only five years old, and has yet to be accredited. OU should concentrate on strengthening existing programs rather than straining to accommodate new ones.

## Holes, changes begin to appear in administration

It was little surprise to us that Reuben Torch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned.

As one university official said, "When the top man goes, they all start leaving." Students and faculty will find more holes appearing in OU's administration as the upheaval between former President Donald O'Dowd's staff and his yet unchosen replacement, continues.

**THE ADMINISTRATIVE** positions now open are:

- President, formerly held by Donald O'Dowd
- Dean of the School of Human and Educational Services; formerly held by Lazlo Hetenyi, now Dean of the School of Performing Arts.
- Vice-President for Campus and Student Affairs; formerly held by Kenneth Coffman, who left in June.
- Vice Provost; held by George Matthews, who was appointed Interim President.

**OTHER POSITIONS** are rumored to be opening up soon, and it is certain that more administrators will be leaving.

Not all of the "holes" are a result of a change in administration; some are simply the sign of growing older, and administrators looking for newer, "greener" pastures.

## Women should accept responsibilities with rights

At first it sounded like a scare tactic: 'Don't push women's lib too far or else men won't open doors for you or pay the restaurant tab; if ERA is ratified, we'll have unisex bathrooms; if women keep ranting about their rights, they'll get drafted into the next war.'

Now, while the Middle East situation worsens everyday, the question of whether or not women should or should not be drafted turns into a hot debate.

**DURING THIS** century's crusade for their rights, women rejected the legal pedestal on which they were placed. It was rejected because it denied them the right to establish their own credit, the right to control their own property, the right to vote.

The fact that women may be drafted into the military does not mean that women want to climb back up there, even though its security may be appealing. The foundation of that pedestal has been chopped away in the name of equal rights.

The Constitution first gives Congress the power to draft American citizens into the military, and second, declares that women are citizens. In the 14th and 19th Amendments we find much of the basis of women's rights. With those rights there is — necessarily — a duty.

**AND IN FACT**, in past wars, there is no evidence that women displayed less courage, effort, or patriotism than men.

Although a war and a draft is the last thing most Americans want, if the country went to war, women should be drafted.

Women have not developed a history of the battle for equal rights and have not redefined their image only to bow out when faced with the duty of defending their country.



## Letter further explains anti-draft stand

Dear Editor:

I respect Daniel King's feelings of patriotism, and his *right* to fight for your country; but remember, the issue is whether world events are so threatening to our security that our government can *draft* people—that is, *force* people to fight (or go to jail, or flee from their own country) who could not be persuaded to volunteer. President Carter has not yet convinced me that General Zia's continuing as dictator in Pakistan is vital to our security. I too believe in my elected officials in general (although some people don't, and they have a good argument); but this case looks too much like Vietnam to me.

He says, "If the country does not reinstate the draft, we will be closing our doors to the rest of the world." This sentence lies at the heart of our dispute. It presupposes that our concern for the rest of the world should be expressed by military power: by defending good against evil by force. But: even granting that this can *sometimes* be done (World War II); and that a Soviet-dominated Afghanistan or Persian Gulf would be "worse" and "free" one (Which I doubt; we'd have a long argument about what the words "worse" and "free" mean here); the question is whether *our* using force there would increase the good or the evil. The *people* (as opposed to the current non-democratic governments) of the area have made it crystal clear that they despise both us and the Russians, and that they will take care of their oil by themselves, thank you. The situation is *not* like when the townspeople beg the retired gunfighter to rid their town of varmints. The "gunfighter" has business interests in the town; the people want to drive *him* out too; and instead of fighting the varmints himself, he's proposing to *draft* people to do it for him!

I think the way we should show our concern for the rest of the world is by supporting the call of Willy Brandt and others (Newsweek, Feb. 18, p. 63) for a massive transfer of money, food, and technology (not weapons) from the northern hemisphere to the southern, where 30 million children are dying every year of starvation, and where world inflation is rapidly making the situation much worse. While we play diplomatic and military games with the Russians, half the human race is sliding down the tubes shouting for help.

You say, "Our country has its problems, but it is by far the best place to live on the earth." I'm afraid that attitude is one of its

problems. Why do so many Americans feel they have to be #1? Our country has some good points, but I could easily name a dozen others with a higher median standard of living, more equitably distributed, with a better record of respect for human rights both at home and abroad. Of course, if one happens to be a member of a privileged minority (white, male, young, healthy, intelligent, educated), any country tends to

look good. As Solzhenitsyn told us at Harvard in 1978, morally there is little to choose between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The sooner we accept this unpleasant truth, the sooner we will understand what the Iranians are trying to tell us, and the sooner we will start to regain some credibility in the rest of the world.

Richard J. Burke  
Chairman, Philosophy

## Tuition reflects energy cost

Shaken by forecasts that energy costs were going to keep rising, administrators at George Washington University in Washington D.C. sat down last August to calculate just what it was going to cost them to keep their campus warm this winter. They carefully projected an average fuel price of 88¢ per gallon, which would have saddled the university with a total fuel bill of \$2.7 million.

GWU has been forced to pay between \$1.15 and \$1.20 per gallon, however, and will shell out a total of \$3.6 million before the academic year expires. Looking for some way to make up the unanticipated energy deficit, GWU administrators tapped a new source for more fuel funds: students.

**GWU STUDENTS** aren't the

only ones. Colleges all over have had an awful time keeping up with escalating energy costs, and even figuring out what those costs will be six months from now.

So in increasing numbers, administrators are starting to assess students directly for the cost of energy. At some schools, those assessments are being included in the 1980-81 academic year tuition rates. In other places, dorm fees are being hiked to pay for the increased cost of fuel, although dorm fees are being hiked to pay for the increased cost of fuel, although dorm residents may end up subsidizing off-campus students' use of classroom energy. And at least two schools, students are being asked to pay an extra "energy surcharge."



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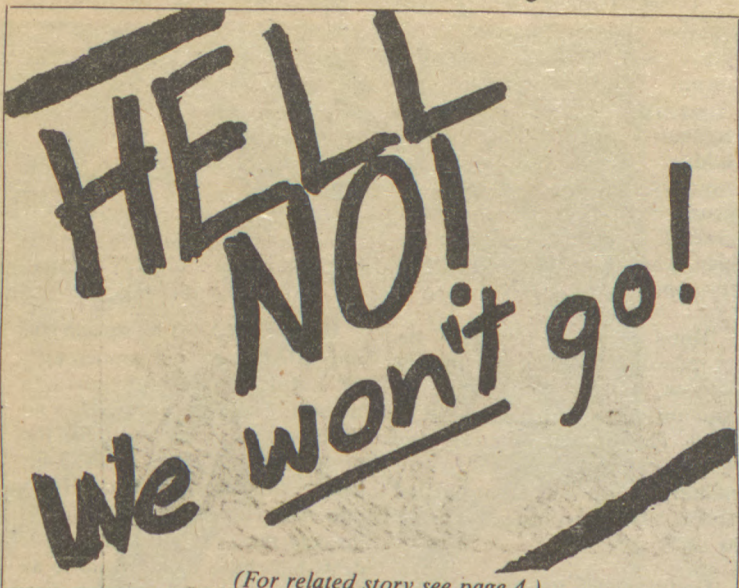
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# PIRGIM rally to illustrate anti-draft attitudes



(For related story see page 4.)

## Officers seize weapons, 'bomb' from dorm students

By Rita Sehgal  
Staff Writer

Public Safety Thursday confiscated several hunting weapons and an explosive device in an early morning confrontation with a student in North Hamlin Hall.

The items confiscated included a hunting rifle, ammunition, a bow and arrows, a hunting knife and a home-made "bomb".

The items were confiscated between 12 and 1 a.m., after a residence hall staff member informed Public Safety they believed a student had an explosive device in his room.

When confronted by police officers and Jack Wilson, dean of student life, the student voluntarily surrendered the weapons.

A bomb technician called in by Public Safety testified the device had an explosive charge equal to one-fourth of a stick of dynamite—strong enough to damage property and injure persons in its vicinity.

Campus authorities have refused to release any information regarding the student.

Mel Gilroy, Public Safety investigator, said he believes the student, who admitted manufacturing the device, may have intended to detonate it in the ravine behind Hamlin Hall.

Wilson said the student claimed he thought the bomb was a firecracker. He said the student

will not be charged in court because possession of the firearms violated only residence hall policy, not public law.

If prosecuted, Gilroy maintains the student might have faced a five year jail sentence for possession of an explosive.

No date has been set for a hearing.

## Students eat rice and water to aid the hungry

By Jay Fickling  
Staff Writer

Vandenberg cafeteria offered students three entrees Friday night: batter fried cod, French dip sandwiches, or rice and water.

Contract dorm students were invited to substitute rice and water for their normal meal in a fund raising effort, organized by Area Hall Council, as a part of OU's Hunger Awareness Week.

Seventy students participated in the benefit.

According to Carl Bender, SAGA food service director at Vandenberg cafeteria, "about 90 cents per student" will be donated to the Michigan Refugee Fund through Area Hall Council.

"WE WILL issue a check to the food service committee of Area Hall Council in name of the

By Rita Sehgal  
Staff Writer

Several prominent state and local leaders will address the issue of draft resistance on Wednesday, March 19 at a rally and panel discussion sponsored by the Oakland University chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

The rally, 3 p.m. in the OC Crockery, will feature speakers Howard Simon, director, state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; Jim Lafferty, an attorney and legal draft counselor, with the ACLU during the Vietnam War; and Sister Rose, form Dayhouse, a Catholic community organization in Detroit.

Rally organizer Chris Van Meter said the purpose of the rally is to promote awareness of the "dangers" of draft registration and show that significant opposition to Carter's proposal to reactivate the Selective Service System does exist.

Van Meter said PIRGIM considers the debate over draft registration to center primarily on the issue of civil liberties, not defensive needs.

"DRAFT registration is a severe violation of civil liberties," she said. "I would not support it under any circumstances."

students who participated," said Bender.

The Michigan Refugee Relief Fund was established last November by Governor Milliken to provide food, medicine and supplies for refugees in Thailand and Cambodia.

OU is the first four year institution in the state to take part in the fund drive, said Jim Jordan, executive assistant to the Governor.

Jordan spoke to approximately 40 people Wednesday in the OC. During his talk, he showed slides of refugees in Thailand camps. Last year, Jordan accompanied Milliken and a delegation of seven other governors on a tour of the camps.

"IN OUR visit, the Governor (Milliken) was appalled by what he saw," said Jordan, "the impression you get from the place is that it has been bombed...there were (dead) bodies everywhere throughout the camp."

Hunger Awareness Week is sponsored by several organizations on campus including: Jewish Student Organization, Campus Ministry, CIPO, Area Hall Council, Repolitik, University Congress and Residence Halls.

Jim Green, Executive Assistant of University Congress, said students can donate to the fund in the Iron Kettle this week. He said tentative plans are being made by Congress "to have the funds matched" by organizations on campus.

Van Meter believes a voluntary army can meet any military threat the U.S. might face. But the armed forces must provide incentives to encourage people to join, she said.

"Today, they have such low standards," Van Meter said. "They must provide good benefits and better pay—make (military service) as attractive as any other job."

PIRGIM also is urging student morally or ethically opposed to war, to register now as Conscientious Objectors (C.O.'s) with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO).

But the response to the C.O. campaign, underway since February, has been less than encouraging—partly because draft-age students are "too young to remember Vietnam," Van Meter said.

IT IS essential to register as a C.O. now, according to PIRGIM, in order to strengthen future arguments for a C.O. exemption

before a draft board. In addition, a claim filed now will made the job of meeting the ten day deadline easier once a draft notice is received.

Persons interested in obtaining more information on Conscientious Objection may contact PIRGIM at 19E, Oakland Center or call 377-3041.

The rally will be followed by a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in the OC Gold Room. The panel will feature speakers Vickie Hugely from Mobilization Against the Draft (MAD), Russ Bellant, coordinator of the greater Detroit Committee Against Registration and the Draft; Joe Volk, member of the American Friends Service Committee; and Peter Weber, from the Detroit Catholic Workers Community.

Anti-draft rallies and teach-ins also have been held at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

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## Fee adds research materials

By Rita Sehgal  
Staff Writer

Students may find their research made a little easier by the expansion of Kresge Library's reference section this year.

Donations from the library check-off fee raised \$6,726 over the fall and winter semesters. That sum was matched by a \$7,000 grant from the Oakland Foundation in early February.

THE MONEY, which must be spent within this year, will be used to purchase a "liberal" range of reference materials—everything from encyclopedias to films.

The library is soliciting student ideas for these purchases.

The library fee "was meant as a mechanism for student participation," George Gardiner, Dean of the library said.

The check-off fee, first used in the fall, was approved by the OU's Board of Trustees last April, after nearly a year and a half of studying funding alternatives.

Gardiner said the current fund has a \$100,000 ceiling. Any money raised will be matched by outside funds.

STUDENTS can leave suggestions in the suggestion box on the first floor of the library or contact the University Congress Office, 19D, Oakland Center.

Congress President Gary McMahan said he is considering a proposal to set up a three or four member library committee to ensure student participation in the library purchases. The committee would include Congress members and library personnel.

University Congress coordinate the library fee program during fall and winter registration sessions.

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# Equal rights for women: stretched to draft?



**Women and the Draft:** As the possibility of war approaches, the role of women in the military is being explored.

(Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

**By Pam Jenicek**  
Staff Writer

World War II left a romantic and patriotic vision of war.

The specifics and the reality of the war were clouded by ideals of victory, democracy and liberty.

Young men were brave; mom baked apple pies; girls, 'back home,' existed without nylons...

**THE SLOW** corrosion of that legacy continues as the reality of women in the draft grows.

According to the U.S. Department of Defense, the manpower shortages in the U.S. military are in combat areas, yet President Carter does not want women drafted for combat duty.

What are the options for women in the military service?

**WOMEN WILL** be able to do "everything in business or industry, with the exception of carrying a rifle," said Carl Pardon, Oakland County Veteran's Services Manager. Jobs included would be hospital work or anything in the medical field, computer analyzing, teletyping, school instruction, and flight and army tank operation.

Cleveland Hurst, former Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs, also said women would be able to do anything "except physical work or work with the intent of danger."

"I see nothing wrong with drafting women for non-combat duty," said Pardon. According to recent studies made by the Veteran's Service, it takes eight non-combatative people to support every soldier. In previous wars, the majority of these non-combatative people were men. If women were drafted, they could easily replace men, who would then be available for combat duty.

Hurst said the intent of the proposed registration is to include women, and to get a collective amount of people in case there is a draft. The present volunteer army is not collective enough to suit military purposes, according to Hurst. "They just haven't worked at all."

Traditionally, the language of previous draft bills has never excluded women, but it was generally assumed that they would not be drafted. The overall purpose of registration is to "save the government from trying to find people in the middle of a war," according to Pardon.

Among the women who would be eligible for registration at OU are the nursing students who are highly "desirable." But whether they would be "draftable" according to Joyce Van Baak, nursing program planner,

"depends upon how the law will be written."

Van Baak also said there is no anxiety felt among the nursing students about the possibility of registration because they are too busy working toward their degrees.

Hurst also said that "any women who would be considered an asset by the military is highly desirable, no matter what their major."

**IF THE** proposed registration goes into effect, men and women ages 18 and 19 would be required to register. The new proposal has no deferments for students, unlike the draft bill passed in the 1960's before the Vietnam War. Hurst said the new proposal has almost no deferments at all. In the past, draft bills have included up to as many as 17 deferment, including those for priests, students, fathers and conscientious objectors.

Under ERA Congress could draft women. It already has the Constitutional power to draft women without the ERA because women are citizens and citizens have responsibilities.

There would no longer be higher qualifications for women to enlist than for men under ERA. Women would be eligible for the same fringe benefits as their male counterparts.

## Officer shows Public Safety's human side

**By Mary Ellen Burke**  
Staff Writer

Seven certificates of commendation and a plaque from the Keego Harbor Police hang on the wall behind him. His ruddy complexion and slightly roly-poly figure give him an almost comical appearance, but Sergeant Albert Klug, a 12 year veteran of Oakland University's Public Safety, takes his job seriously.

Klug, slowly balding, and relatively short, has been married since he was 17 and has two children, age 18 and 20. Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, he speaks with a slight Southern accent even though he's lived in Michigan since he was four years old.

"My size (5'7", 180 pounds) has never been a problem. I've seen a lot of guys bigger than me have

problems, but I've never had any problems." He's also never had to pull his gun on campus, something he's proud of.

**BEFORE** he came to OU, Klug worked as a policeman in Keego Harbor. He was put on detail in Detroit for eight hours during the 1967 riots and then in Pontiac when trouble broke out there. He came to OU in 1967 to earn more money. His starting pay was \$6,780 a year.

"People laugh when I tell them what my salary was and then I tell them that I came here for more money."

Klug began his career at the university as an officer. After one year he was promoted to corporal and just a year later he was made a sergeant and became acting director for four months until a new director was hired. "I enjoy my work very much. I wouldn't want to work outside the campus because I enjoy working with the students. It's a completely different atmosphere here."

**HIS** experiences over the past 12 years have ranged from suicides to apprehension of suspects in



**Sgt. Albert Klug**

larcenies from vehicles, to life saving efforts in a dorm fire.

In his years as a Public Safety officer and sergeant he has seen a lot of people join and leave the department. And when it comes to women officers, he has definite views. "This is the only police department that I have worked for that had female officers. They get their job done. I think they're great."

He doesn't see any change in his future as far as OU is concerned. "I'll be here for a while."

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## WOMEN'S WEEK IS COMING

### MARCH 24-28



# FEATURES



*Marigolds*: Nancy M. Bright and Lisa Marie Kaleita star in the 1970 Pulitzer Prize winning drama.

## Potent drama creates comment on women

### THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-MOON MARIGOLDS

By Paul Zindel

Directed by ... David Stevens

#### CAST

(In Order of Appearance)

Tillie ..... Lisa Marie Kaleita  
Beatrice ..... Nancy M. Bright  
Ruth ..... Flora McIntyre  
Nanny ..... Hank Kryskalla  
Janice Vickery ..... Mary Jane Bochnig

By Tom Lasky  
Staff Writer

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds*, as performed by S.E.T., turns an oppressive drama into a relevant social commentary.

*Marigolds*, directed by David Stevens, assistant professor, communication arts, opened Friday night at the Studio Theatre.

An especially appropriate story for university students, *Marigolds*

attempts to convey the hope that "an individual can rise above his or her background and have a better life than the previous generation," according to Stevens.

AT FIRST glance this play could be viewed as primarily concerned with social problems that beset only women. The underlying theme however, is of importance and probable interest to everyone.

The central focus of the story is on Beatrice, the mother of two daughters, who feels frustrated in her inability to change her lonely, boring life.

This frustration is passed to her eldest daughter Ruth, who, as author Paul Zindel suggests, will be most certainly caught up in the same stagnant existence as her mother.

THE YOUNGER daughter, shy, intelligent Tillie, is the antithesis of her mother and sister. Tillie's relationship with her family not only serves to illustrate how empty and hopeless their lives are due to their lack of foresight and determination, but also helps

(continued on page 6)

## Careers Day hosts over 70 reps for liberal arts majors

By Beth Vollbach  
Staff Writer

Let's be honest—the job market is tough.

Anyone who has tried to find work or has even looked into the problem knows that this statement is not overstated; job applicants can use help.

"Careers Day," sponsored by OU's Career Advising and Placement Office, will be held Thursday in the Gold Rooms of the O.C.

THE ACTIVITIES will be directed toward the career needs of liberal arts students. They will be given the opportunity to speak with at least 70 occupational representatives.

In addition, workshops will be sponsored by the various departments within the College of Arts and Sciences.

CAREER DAY will be held during two time periods, from 9-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

To register, contact the Career Advising and Placement Office in 201 Wilson Hall, or call 377-3250.

## New student org provides sounds of gospel music

By Christine Rea  
Staff Writer

For any student interested in hearing good music on Thursday nights, a new OU organization has been formed, the Oakland University Gospel Choir.

The choir meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. to sing spirituals, hymns, and contemporary music in the Gold Room of the OC.

"There are presently 25 members," said Cheryl Pierson who organized the group with the help of fellow student, Charlotte Hardin. "We felt the desire to form a choir and we perform for anything."

THE choir has sung at various nursing homes and wherever people want to hear them sing. They have been together since November.

Their next performance will be *Have You Seen the Son?* at St. John Fisher Chapel on March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

# THE CALENDAR

• Campus Events

## THEATRE

•EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS, Studio Theatre, THRU MARCH 30

•A LIFE IN THE THEATRE, Meadow Brook Theatre, 377-3102 THRU MARCH 23

THE GOOD DOCTOR, Ridgedale Playhouse, 8501 W. Ten Mile, \$4, 356-7096, THRU MARCH 23  
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, Hilberry Theatre, 577-2972, 8:30 pm, opens Wed, MARCH 19



## MUSIC

•JAZZ ENSEMBLE I, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, Tue, MARCH 18

THE TRIUMPHS OF ORIANNA, or Music in the Golden Age of Queen Elizabeth, Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble, St John Fisher, 8 pm, Fri, MARCH 21

•LOUISE ANGERMIER GRADUATE RECITAL, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, Sun, MARCH 23

•COMPOSITION STUDENT RECITAL, Varner Recital Hall, 3 pm, Sun, MARCH 23

## FILM

•ALICE'S RESTAURANT, 201 Dodge, 7:30 & 9 pm, Fri, MARCH 21

•SOLO, Art Lounge, OC, 12nn, Wed, MARCH 19

•LANGUAGE OF THE DEAF, THE BLIND: An Emerging Minority, Exhibit Lounge, OC, 11 am, Tue, MARCH 18

## LECTURES

•WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER SAID THE BUDDHA, Prof. James L. Christian, Santa Ana College, Gold Room, OC, 12nn, Wed, MARCH 19

•DESIGNING, TESTING & PACKAGING WITH PLA'S, Dr. S.J. Hong, 239 Dodge, 2:15, Fri, MARCH 21

•ORGANO METALLIC COMPOUND AND THE ENVIRONMENT, 350 Hannah, 2 pm, Wed, MARCH 19

•RALLY, Howard Simon, Sister Rose, James T. Lafferty, Crockery, OC, 3 pm, Wed, MARCH 19

•ALFRED STIEGLITZ: AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER, Prof. Roy Kotynek, History Lounge, Vandenberg Hall, 3:30 pm, Thur, MARCH 20

## MEETINGS

DIVORCED AND SEPERATED WOMEN'S GROUP, St John Fisher, 6:30 pm, Fri, MARCH 21

•MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS, Women's Center Meadow Brook Room, Tue, MARCH 18

•BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Lounge II, OC, 7:30 pm, Wed, MARCH 19

•ANTI-DRAFT TASK FORCE, Pirgim Office, OC, 3 pm, Wed, MARCH 19

•CHRISTIAN RAP SESSION, 125 OC, 2 pm, Wed, MARCH 19

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, St John Fisher, 8 pm, Tue & Sat, MARCH 18 & 22

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## CAREERS DAY THURSDAY, MARCH 20 9-11 A.M. and 2-4 P.M.

(Two different sessions)

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Gold Rooms**

**All Students Are Welcome To Attend**

for more information contact:  
Career Advising and Placement  
201 Wilson Hall  
377-3250



## Marigolds

(continued from page 2)

provide the bright spot of the play. Tillie's success in cultivating radiation-exposed marigolds for a science fair brings her recognition and provides a glimmer of hope that the young girl will overcome society's restrictions and make a better life for herself than her mother had.

**ALTHOUGH** one could initially find this drama heavy and burdensome, as the plot evolves it becomes clear that the first few acts were merely providing a necessary foundation on which the characters are built.

At that point it becomes apparent that a strong statement is being conveyed to the audience. This statement is successfully perceived due to the superb acting

skills of the cast in these difficult roles.

Nancy M. Bright as Beatrice, Lisa Marie Kaleita as Tillie and Flora McIntyre as Ruth will be performing the last two weekends in March.

### Internship offered

The Oakland County/Oakland University Student Inter Program offers students the opportunity to combine classroom concepts with a professional job setting.

Students must be an Oakland County or dorm resident to apply for an internship. There are financial requirements set by the federal government. Interested students may contact the Urban Affairs Center in South Foundation Hall for more information.

## Bush

(continued from page 1)

this program includes finding new ways to clean up coal so that it can be used as energy. "The experts say we can do it," she said.

Bush supports nuclear power as long as all safety regulations are met. He also supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

He says he is not worried about the possibility of Gerald Ford entering the race nor is he worried about his upcoming opponent John Anderson. Bush is the only candidate who is entering every primary.

"He feels the President is president of all the states and should go to all of them," said Mrs. Bush.

## Classifieds

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Public Relations job at either Meadow Brook Mall or Winchester mall swimming pool. Must like to talk to people. No sales. Must be attractive, easy-going and people oriented. Will hire 4 to 5 people at \$3.40 per hour. Will pay crew leader \$4 per hour. Call Mark A. at 1-292-3550.

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**CO-OP INFORMATION MEETING**

**ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**

**10:30-11:30 A.M.**

**Rooms 125-126 OAKLAND CENTER**

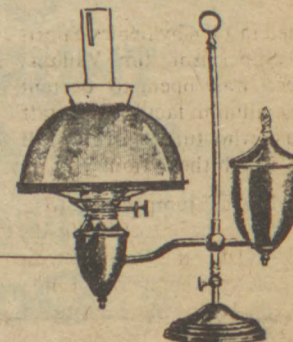
# New Evening Hours Of Select Campus Offices

In response to the results of the Evening Student Survey Report completed earlier this year by the Center for General and Career Studies, new evening hours for selected campus offices are in effect Winter Semester, 1980. The University has established Wednesday evenings as a common schedule for major offices which serve evening students.



**Wednesdays, Winter 1980**  
**5:00-7:30 p.m.**

Office	Telephone No.	Building
Admissions	377-3360	202 Wilson Hall
College of Arts & Sciences Advising	377-4567	130 Varner Hall
Book Center	377-2404	28 Oakland Center
CIPO	377-2020	49 Oakland Center
Evening Program & Extension	377-4010	264 South Foundation Hall
Psych. Services (by appointment)	377-3465	Graham Health Center
Registrar	377-3450	161 North Foundation Hall
School of Economics & Management	377-3282	159 Vandenburg Hall
School of Engineering	377-2200	248 Dodge Hall
School of Human & Educational Services	377-3050	414 Varner Hall



Additional information may be obtained from:

Evening Program Office **377-4010**  
264 South Foundation Hall



# SPORTS

## OU batters take two from Alabama

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

The Pioneer batters began the preseason well by taking both halves of a twin bill from North Alabama University on March 6.

Strong pitching from Jeff Trax, Scott Gebbie and Scott Simmons in relief coupled with the hot bats of catcher Don McArthur, center fielder Mark Bielski and designated hitter Tom Foell lifted the Pioneers to victories of 4-3 and 12-7.

In the first game, Trax went the distance, giving up only three hits and one earned run. He struck out eleven batters and walked five.

**OU MANAGED** six hits off of NA pitching including Gary Mancini's 400-foot solo shot in the third inning.

A Pioneer "slug fest" can describe game two of the double header as Bielski, McArthur and Foell led OU to an easy victory.

Pitcher Scott Gebbie picked up the win lasting five innings and giving up six hits and three earned runs.

Scott Simmons is credited with the save as he gave up two hits and

NCAA tournament bound

## Tankers eye championship

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

With two returning national champions and a seasoned team, coach Ernie Maglischo's tankers, are in a good position to repeat last year's fine showing at the NCAA Division II tournament.

Sixteen swimmers and a diver qualified to compete in the three day tourney beginning on Thursday in Youngstown, Ohio.

## Swimmers break eight IM records

By Susan Lenart  
Sports Writer

A good crowd and eight new meet records highlighted the action at the Seventh Annual IM Swim Meet on Tuesday, Mar. 11.

Started in 1974 by Lepley Sports Center Supervisor Jim Valliere, the meet was open to current students, alumni, faculty and staff members, who turned out in full force to watch the action.

**THE MEET** jumped off to a good start when, in Coed 200 yd. Medley Relay, the team Freda Kelley, Vicky Templeton, Linda Saxton and Lynn Mikula captured the top post with the time of 2:00.09, a new record.

A few events later, the women's 200 yd. Medley Relay, Chris Gale, Mikula, Saxton, and Beth Lippert set a new meet record with the time of 2:17.09.

The men racked up the records with several first place finishes, including records set by Scott Phillips in the 50 yd. Freestyle (:23.34), Jordan Hatch in the 100 yd. Freestyle (:51.17), Tim Murphy in the 50 yd. Butterfly with time of :26.08, and the team of Murphy, Phillips, Carl Haske, and Hatch in the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay with the time of 1:35.59.

struck out four in only two innings of pitching.

OU batters chalked up twelve hits including a home run by Mark Bielski.

**OVER TWO** games, the Pioneers have a team average of .305 with Mark Hillbom, Don McArthur and Rance Aguirre on top batting 1.000, .571 and .400 respectively.

Although OU was slated to play two games against Central Missouri, bad weather forced the cancellation of the double header.

After victories in Florence, Alabama, the OU batters traveled to Panama City, Florida to round out spring training.

"We're happy with our progress so far," said asst. coach Dirk Deiters. "Plays are being made. Things are happening. But we have a long way to go."

OU's next contests will be on the road against three tough teams—two against Division I opponents.

Starting Friday, March 21 with the University of Louisville, the Pioneers will play six games in three days. Western Michigan and Bellarine will provide the rest of the opposition.

**FROM** A field of 42 schools, OU's men tankers grabbed second place honors (170 pts.) behind California State—N. Ridge (384 pts.) during the '79 campaign. CS-NR is also top-seeded this season.

According to coach Maglischo, OU's tournament goal is "to maintain second place and close this gap between first and second."

Of those that qualified, junior Mark Doyle and senior Ian Dittus are top-seeded in the 200 yd. Backstroke and 200 yd. Butterfly respectively. Doyle took second while Dittus grabbed first in these events last year.

But according to coach Maglischo, "nobody's a sure thing" to take first in their events. "Anything could happen."

## Slow start for men netters

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

The 1980 men's tennis team opened the season with a discouraging showing at the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi last weekend.

OU was one of a 32 team field which included Texas A&M, NE Louisiana and the University of Arkansas—Little Rock.

The Pioneer netters could only manage a lone victory out of six matches in singles play. Senior Marc Berke dominated Alcorn State competition with identical matches of 6-2. He then lost to a

## Two-year dynasty halted

# IM All-Nines downed in OT

By Denise May  
Sports Editor  
and  
Dennis Hammond  
Sports Writer

Defending champion All-Nines saw their hopes of taking the IM basketball title for the third year in a row stifled in the first round as the George Gervin League champion 79ers took a 58-55 victory in overtime.

According to IM director Jim Valliere, this was probably the most competitive match-up in the play-offs.

After trailing at the half 26-23, the "Williamized" 79ers came back to tie it at 52 apiece at the end of regulation.

**THE NINES** had a chance to win it with seven seconds to go but couldn't capitalize.

One time all-GLIAC rebounder Kevin Williams and offensive ace Tracy May led the "Niner" attack with May pumping in 21 pts. All-Nines were led by Rick Dial's 19 pts.

Nines captain Bill Ditty attributed the loss to foul problems—three players fouled out—and the depth of the 79ers' team.

"This was definitely our best game all year," said Ditty, a two-year veteran of the Nines. "We played good. Just not good enough to win."

**IN OTHER** action, the Earvin Johnson League champs First Choice walloped Full Tilt, 61-30.

## Rich Brauer gains All-GLIAC status

Junior forward Rich Brauer has been named to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball team.

Brauer led OU scoring and rebounding with respective averages of 16.6 and 8.6. The 6-5 co-captain shot 54.5 percent from the field and 75.6 percent from the charity stripe.

**BRAUER** had 30-point efforts against Central Michigan University and Northwood Institute this year. He also responded with 18 and 21 rebounds respectively against those two teams.

Brauer dished out 53 assists and had 20 steals within 696 minutes of playing time.

NE Louisiana player by two 6-1 match scores.

**ALTHOUGH** a few OU pairs won by default, the Pioneers didn't fare much better in doubles competition.

The team of freshman Ted Williams and Marc Berke was the only actual OU victory as they trounced Alcorn State by two 6-1 tallies. They then lost to NE Louisiana, 6-3 and 6-1.

The OU netters will try to improve their early season record this Thursday against the University of Cincinnati at the Square Lake Racquet Club at 2:30 pm.

The trio of Larry Flagg, Mick Winston and Horace Mays led the way for the victors.

The "Choice" offensively dominated all four divisions during the regular season netting more points than any other team. Winston has been a scoring leader for First Choice.

Jabbar League champion Force 10 blasted Les Mugs, 60-28, with Dwayne Washington netting 17. LaVan Long had a 14 point effort and Doran Dennard added 12.

The "force" has definitely been with Long as he helped lift his team to league championship status

with performances like his 23-point effort against Jaws.

**A TIGHT** defensive battle saw the Dr. J. champion Penthouse #1 squeeze by the Faces 25-21 in another first round match-up.

Although the Faces led at the half, 11-9, Dave Robinson's offensive drive made the difference as he led the Penthouse attack with 10.

Tomorrow night the semi-finals pit Force 10 against First Choice and Penthouse #1 will face the freshman 79ers with the winners to spar on Wednesday night at 8:30 pm for the 1980 IM championship.

## Cager earns national honor

All-American Helen Shereda has been named to the first-team Co-SIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America)—Skoal Happy Days of the US Tobacco Company academic All-America women's basketball team.

The 6-0, 145-pound senior, who has a 3.2 GPA in the elementary education curriculum scored 2,338 pts. and grabbed 1,524 rebounds in her 101-game OU athletic career. This year she ranked third nationally with a 27.3 scoring average and fourth nationally with a 14.4 rebounding norm.

**SHEREDA** WAS joined on the first-team by the University of Tennessee's Jill Rankin, the

University of San Francisco's Mary Hile, San Diego State University's Susan Shue and University of Illinois's Liz Brauer.

Shereda, who also earned a \$1,000 scholarship in her name for OU, will be honored at halftime of the semi-finals of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) tonight in New York City.

"I am extremely honored and proud of this award," said Shereda, the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. "I always try to do my best in anything I do but I never expected this."

"It's a great feeling to be one of the top five student-athletes in the entire United States."

## TURN

By Denise May  
Sports Editor



In athletics, the coaches and players are usually the ones credited with the success, if any, that a team experiences. But then there is the player that messes up his ankle or pulls an Achilles in a game: who does he credit when he is able to eventually get back into the action and continue the season?

At OU it's Nancy Hall—the university's first head athletic trainer. Hall is one of only a few women nationwide that heads her own department.

Prior to coming to OU she worked at Big 10 school Indiana University for two years as a trainer while earning her Master's in sports medicine.

**SHE HAS** been with OU for a little over a year—taping ankles, heat-treating thighs and rehabilitating injuries for Pioneer athletes. Besides patching up the soccer, basketball and baseball stars, Hall treats racquetball players with sprains, runners with shin splints and others.

"I'm basically here to treat OU athletes," she said. "But I treat anyone who walks in the door that needs help."

She isn't a doctor and she made that point emphatic.

"I just use common sense and treat the injury for what it appears to be," Hall said. "If there are injuries I can't handle I send them to a doctor to diagnose."

**"YOU HAVE** to be conservative in this job. You can never take a chance."

The rehabilitation of injuries is the toughest part of her work, according to the head trainer.

"As soon as an injured player has an absence of pain, he wants to get right back out there," she said. "It's frustrating. They don't know that their body isn't strong enough yet to handle it."

Hall considers her job at OU no different than that of working at a university with an injury-prone football team. She sees the same types of injuries with the soccer players.

"We still get the concussions, but not the collision type injuries," she said. "People say that a woman can handle a head training job at a school that doesn't have a football team. I see the same injuries here."

**HALL'S** tight schedule of attending games and practices leaves little time for herself or student trainer Mary Manning. But according to the head trainer, "the athletes are definitely worth it." And so are the trainers.

As for future aspirations, Hall considers a chance to represent the U.S. at the World games, Pan American games or the Olympics as the top of line for a trainer.

"I'd just like to do it once. Just to say that I did it."

Nancy Hall's contributions at OU athletics can never be appreciated enough. Athletes overcome injuries through her rehabilitation and add dimension to their respective teams. She has made the trainer's position an indispensable unit of the OU athletic department.

## Photographers Wanted

The Oakland Sail needs photographers. Call 377-4265, ask for Brian.



# ET CETERA

## Visiting hours

**PITTSBURGH, PA (CPS)**—After a review of campus security precautions in the wake of a brutal murder in a dorm laundry room last year, the University of Pittsburgh has officially reinstated dorm visiting hours regulations. Under the new rules, most weeknight overnight visitations will be prohibited.

Pitt had abandoned hours regulations nearly a decade ago.

**WHEN PITT** administrators announced in early February that they proposed to prohibit non-resident visitation after 2:00 a.m., some students protested the university attempting to exercise too much control over students' personal lives. Students went so far as to hire their own lawyer to represent them during subsequent administration discussions about the proposal.

Aug says that students have greeted the final regulations, adopted Feb. 12 and due to become operational spring quarter, much more calmly.

The regulations allow overnight visitations on weekends, after the visitor registers with dorm advisers. Relatives can sleep over during the week, when all other non-resident visitors must leave by the 2:00 a.m. curfew. Even during weekends, residents must get roommates' approval before

entertaining overnight guests. "We just wanted to give over-visited roommates an opportunity to say no," Aug explains.

**DORM SECURITY** became a hot campus issue after the 1979 murder. Aug reports that student concern intensified after it was discovered that the murder suspect, implicated in at least four other Pennsylvania murders, had been a dorm resident's regular guest.

"Logistics were also becoming a problem," Aug adds. Some female residents reportedly complained that men were in the women's showers in the mornings.

## Minority study

**LANSING**—A special task force on the concerns of minority, female and handicapped students in Michigan colleges hopes to complete its study and make recommendations to the State Board of Education and Gov. William G. Milliken in November.

In August of last year, the State Board proposed that a task force be commissioned to monitor the status of minority students in Michigan's colleges and universities. The task force met for the first time last week to begin discussions on the problems and concerns of minority students, women and handicapped students.

A **STATE** Board report show that the enrollments of minority

students in Michigan's four-year public colleges and at independent colleges each decreased by more than nine percent between 1976 and 1978, while minority enrollments at community colleges increased by about two per cent.

The task force is considering holding public hearings in April and May.

## Conservation contest

**Washington, D.C.**—USER, Inc. announces the 1980 Energy Efficiency Competition, a nationwide contest designed to spotlight talented young engineers and their contributions to the appliance industry.

The Competition seeks to turn national attention to energy conservation by highlighting how hardward directly effects energy use. Professionals and students are challenged with the task of designing one of three appliances: water heaters, refrigerator-freezers or room air-conditioners.

**IN THE SUMMER** of 1980 will be invited to demonstrate their products for USER, government officials and industry representatives. Designs will be judged against standard appliances factoring in energy use, purchase price, performance, maintenance and environmental costs. Winners will be chosen for professional and student entries in each of the three appliance categories.

USER is accepting applications until March 30, 1980. For your application and more information about the Energy Efficiency Competition, contact USER at P.O. Box 19112 20th Street Station, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Village Idiot

By John Cowen  
Sail Columnist

Yes, Virginia, there really is a monster living in Beer Lake. It rose one day from the much-filled waters to terrorize the entire campus, and when it left, it left behind a trail of fear, death, destruction, and green doo-doo.

Now, as far as sea monsters go, I don't know Loch Ness from Eliot Ness. One day, however, I was wiking over the Beer Lake bridge when I heard strange sounds beneath my feet. I looked down and saw the waters blow me swirling about furiously. It looked like a toilet backing up.

Then—the monster appeared. It was the ugliest creature I'd ever seen, with the possible exception of my roommate. It had lots of slimy green tentacles and claws, and long sharp teeth. It roared at me ferociously, one, twice, three time. Then, teeth bared in an evil snarl, it cleared its throat and asked, "Say there, old boy, do you have some change I could borrow? I simply must make a phone call."

I gave him twenty cents. I also offered him a Life Saver (Wintergreen.) He thanked me very plitely, then pulled himself out of the lake and over to the nearest phone booth. I decided to eavesdrop. Who could a monster from the depths of beer Lake possibly be calling?

**HE PLACED A** collect call to his stockbroker, E.F. Hutton. When E.F. Hutton talked, I listened.

When the monster finished he simply hung up and crawled back to Beer Lake, where he submerged and disappeared. I was stunned. This was the most amazing thing I'd seen since the X-Rated movie I saw on my 18th birthday (well, almost the most amazing...).

My roommate was unimpressed, except when I told him that the monster was almost as ugly as he was. I got my camera and went out to Beer Lake and waited. Three weeks passed.

Finally he surfaces again. "Say cheese! Say cheese!" I shouted. The monster roared at me. It was a fantastic picture. It was just then that I discovered that I had no film in the camera.

"Would you mind holding that pose?" I asked. I ran back to my dorm to get film, but by the time I returned, he'd gone. He was nice enough to leave me a few autographed 8 x 10 glossies printed up by his agent, though.

I sold the pictures to a newspaper. Unfortunately I'd failed to get the creature to sign a release form so he got a lawyer and sued me. We settled out of court, with me giving him 75% of everything I made off the deal.

## STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

### Do you think women should be drafted?



"Yes, because for all the past years men have had to do all the work. Women want Equal Rights but they don't want any of the hardships."  
**Bonnie Knowles, 21, senior, Psychology and Biology**

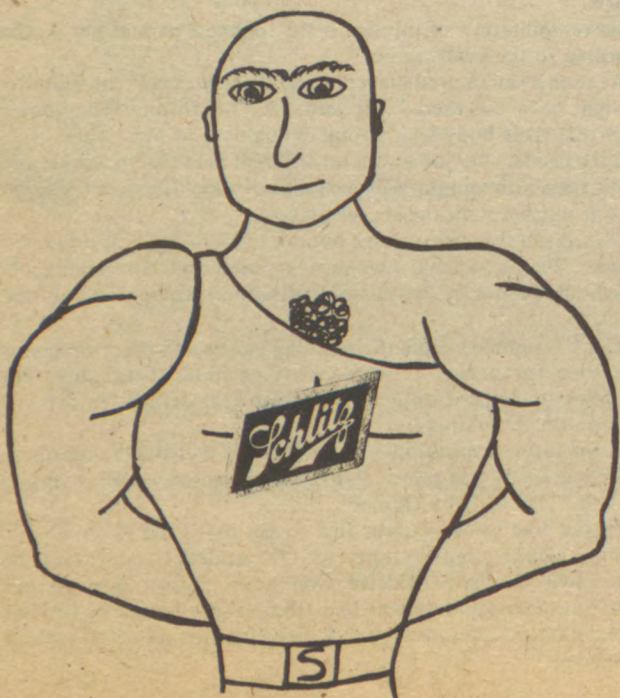
"No, if they are going to be drafted by force it is too much. If they draft only the men it would be O.K."  
**Bassam Ghazale, 21, sophomore Dentistry**



"I most certainly do not, but then I don't think anyone should be drafted."  
**Lisa Sayles, 19, freshman, Management**



"Yea, because I believe in the ERA and equality of women in general."  
**Sylvia Rafels, 20 sophomore, Music**



## Beer Basics #1

ALL BEER STARTS WITH  
MALTED BARLEY-KNOWN  
AS THE BEER-BODY BUILDER

**SCHLITZ**  
Adds  
**extra malt**

A STRONG BODY HOLDS  
ITS HEAD UP NATURALLY



AVAILABLE  
in KEGS