

Market tight for HRD grads

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Features Editor

Enrollment continues to grow in the Human Resources Development (HRD) program, despite the increasing competition for human services related jobs.

The growth in HRD, one of the newest programs in the School of Human and Educational Services (SHES), is taking place against a backdrop of declining enrollment in the related liberal arts fields of sociology and psychology.

The difference between HRD and the liberal arts areas is in application of skills.

The HRD program emphasizes applied work experience, and sociology and psychology emphasize theory classroom experience.

HRD "claims to be applied in orientation in a way we never want to be," said Peter Bertocci, chairperson, sociology and anthropology. Taking

"We imply that getting a job in human services is better (with an HRD degree) but we don't say it's easy...we don't promise, but we are doing our best."

—William Moorhouse,
founder, HRD program



sociology courses as background, he said, is not the same as an advanced concentration in a specific area of study.

"PSYCHOLOGY majors, generally speaking, focus on basic theory and research pertaining to human behavior with relatively little emphasis on the development of specially applied skills," said David Schantz, chairperson, psychology.

"There are some courses psychology could be teaching to supplement HRD that we currently are not teaching," said Schantz. The reason, he said, is because

"within psychology, we have established that the application of psychology and professional training in psychology is most appropriately done at the doctorate level."

Master's level training is appropriate, he added, although in the psychology field there is some debate concerning application of knowledge at that degree level.

BOTH BERTOCCI and Shantz said their departments do not promise jobs. However, "for many jobs, whether you have an undergraduate degree in

psychology, sociology or HRD, the chances of getting it are the same," said Shantz.

"I have had numerous employers state that there are skills taught in HI and HRD courses that allow students to start work sooner, with less required training," said SHES Professor William Moorhouse, founder of the HRD program.

Moorhouse agreed with Shantz that an applicant's personal characteristics and extent of "contact persons" within the human services field make a difference in employability. Job opportunities are highly competitive, said Moorhouse, with approximately 100 applicants per opening.

"We imply that getting a job in human services is better (with a HRD degree) but we don't say it's easy...we don't promise, but we are doing our best to use strategies (to make graduates employable)."

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The Oakland Sail

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Depression common in students' lives

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

You want to change your major, but your parents would be disappointed. Your grades are slipping, but you are afraid to approach the professor. You've been hurt deeply in a relationship, but you don't know who to talk to.

Suicide ranks as the third highest cause of death for 18 to 21 year olds. The reasons for suicide range from relationship problems, pressure from parents, to feeling of inadequacy and failure.

"Depression is the most common complaint we receive said Mary Sue Larsen, Director, University Community Counseling and Physiological Center in the Graham Health Center, "not as a psychiatric category, just the feeling of being very down and blue."

INTERPERSONAL relationships, shyness, the inability to get along with the opposite sex, family problems concerning values and standards; these, according to Larsen, are the most frequent concerns students have.

There are ways students can deal with these concerns.

"Friendship is terribly important. A lot of depression can be alleviated by the compassionate listening of a friend," said Larsen, "someone saying, 'I've experienced that before,' doesn't make us feel as isolated in our problems."

Noticing friends when they start throwing warning signals that indicate they are having problems is important. "Not going to classes, sleeping a lot, being very inactive and hermitizing oneself, are things you should look for," said Barb Sutherland-Walker, Head Resident at Hamlin Hall.

LIKE MANY other colleges, she said, "we have people go through crises, we get attempted suicides. If you think someone is having troubles, keep contact with them, say hello, give them this contact so they won't completely withdraw," she said.

Professional counseling is another way to deal with depression. "There are things you can't talk to with friends, family or professors," said Larsen, "we are here as a support system for people. Sometimes, we're the only support for someone without a large social circle."

"You don't have to feel like you're going to have a nervous breakdown to receive counseling," she said. "This is a place where people come when they feel any kind of psychological pain or pressure."

Questions concerning identity and career goals are a common pressure among college students. "We try to

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TOO MUCH: Winter, ever-mounting stacks of homework, a shattered relationship all can contribute to student depression. In a time older people call "the best years of life," suicide is the third leading cause of death. (Photo by Jay Dunstan)

Vending service replaced

Broken machines to get new life

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

If the Graham Health Center sees a decline in the number of bruised fists and broken toes, the change in the vending service for OU could be a major cause.

Starting March 1, OU's vending machine company, CANTEEN, will be replaced by its competitor, the ARA food company.

Cindy Livingston, assistant dean of student life, said OU has spent two years asking CANTEEN for improvement in its service.

"WE HAVE had meetings with them all along, and they have kept on insisting that they are interested in our account with them," she said. "And yet they showed no improvement."

Every effort was extended to CANTEEN by the Student Life Office to meet or exceed the recommended changes Livingston said. They were given from early November to February 1 to improve the service.

"I sent them a long letter telling them what we wanted, but we had no response at all. They did not even recognize that they had received the letter," she said.

IN THE latter part of November, the Office of Student Life asked ARA to make a comprehensive evaluation of the present vending machine service on campus.

"We surveyed the visitors, instructors, students and Student Life evaluation committee as to what they wanted as their

objectives," said J. Donald Hibbard, Regional Sales Director for ARA. The firm came up with six objectives.

One was the need for a continuous service. Most machines on campus did not have this service.

"As a consequence, machines in the high traffic area are still out of order," said Livingston. Machines in the Sports and Rec. building and in the Fish Bowl, South Foundation are still out of order or empty.

THE NEED for a greater merchandising program and more vended health foods were second and third on the list.

"We wanted to have certain kinds of food, health foods, such as

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Sail editorial

RA roommates: a quality decline

There is a healthy sign in the residence halls, but it has an ominous black background. The administration is floating trial balloons about Resident Assistants (RA's) having roommates.

This is a good policy, a nice change from the Oakland Center and Graham Health Center fee hikes. However, giving RA's roommates is a poor idea.

Residence halls should realize that this change would significantly worsen dorm life for both the RAs and their potential roommates. It would also diminish the quality of RA performance. It would not be worth the extra revenue residence halls would take in.

This decision is not final, and the administration can still back off if sentiment is strong enough against it. It is up to residents to express that sentiment, and it should start with the RA applicants.

RA SELECTION IS famous for bringing out brownnosing. Tales of RA interviews can churn the stomach with sickly sweetness. The best cure for those tales is for candidates to have enough guts to speak out against the plan.

Present RAs should be organizing to fight it too. RAs comprise one of the few student groups on campus cohesive enough to have a strong voice. They can effectively combat the plan, if they get together. If these groups don't, it could become a reality before most residents think.

RAs have some of the most miserable tasks on campus. If someone is locked out of their room in the middle of the night, it is an RA who must get the key.

IF THERE IS A party that runs too late, it is the RA who must break it up and send everyone home. This usually occurs after 2 a.m.

If school is called off, it is the RA that gets the call at 5 a.m. to inform other students on the floor.

It is an RA's job to put up with this garbage. They receive room and board, and get paid for the hassle.

An RA's roommate would not. A person would have to be a fool to choose to live where there are frequent middle of the night disturbances. We can think of no worse living conditions on campus; all the hassles of being an RA, but none of the benefits.

ANOTHER DEFECT in this plan is that RAs will not do their jobs as well with roommates. Many RAs serve as a *de facto* counselor for members of the floor. That would be quite difficult with a roommate in the room, doing homework or getting drunk or whatever.

The most serious problem would be the decline in the quality of RAs. One of the most attractive features of RAing is the single room. People who want singles stand in line for eight to 12 hours to get one.

It is a big drawing card for becoming an RA. It draws some good persons. It should not be taken away.

If RAs are given roommates, residence halls will benefit at students' expense. It is not too late yet. There is time to convince the administration that the idea of RA roommates is lousy.

If there is no protest, no one, least of all the RAs, will have a right to complain. Now is the time for complaining.

The Marshall Arts



Letters

Save handicapped parking spaces

To the Editor:

The cold weather we are experiencing particularly stresses the need for students to exercise responsible driver behavior regarding the use of Handicapped Parking areas.

Legally, the reserved spaces may only be used by persons in possession of a special permit available from the University (for a temporary disability) or the Secretary of State (for a permanent disability). The maximum penalty for illegal use of these spaces is a fine of \$100.00 and up to 90 days in jail.

The persons who must use these spaces are disabled through no fault of their own, but rather by disease, trauma or act of war—circumstances they could not control. The extra space offered in the disabled parking spaces allow students to transfer from car to wheelchair and allow them easy access to classes they can't afford to miss.

A COMMON excuse for illegally using the spaces is the time-worn line "I'll only be a minute!" Unfortunately, many a disabled individual has missed a class because some able-bodied student would "only be a minute!"

Driving is a right afforded to responsible adults. Obviously, a person who feels he/she is responsible enough to hold a license should be responsible enough to obey the laws which apply to drivers as well as respective of the rights of fellow drivers—including the disabled driver.

As of late, the university has depended on responsible drivers to enforce the disabled parking policy on campus. It would be unfortunate if the university were forced to raise the fine on illegal use of these areas because of the actions of a few irresponsible students.

Respectfully,

M. Anthony Maurice, Former Director Disabled Collegians, s.i.g.

No full rides

Dear Editor:

Regarding your article on Robert Anderson and the "Bidding War", there is no such thing as a "Full Ride Scholarship" at Grand Valley State. Not even all-star athletes receive anything close to a "Full-Ride." I know this fact to be true because I was an undergraduate student at G.V.S. employed as a student assistant in the financial aids office.

If Robert Anderson decided to remain at Oakland it was for reasons other than finances, or even academics. If he is really interested in Forensics, he should know that Grand Valley State has one of the best debate teams in the Midwest.

I would Rate the quality of academics at Oakland and Grand Valley as equally high. However, the social atmosphere at G.V.S. is much better. Sincerely,
D. Vandenberg

LETTERS

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, though your name may be withheld for adequate cause. A letter is most likely to be published when it is legible and concise and when it supplies the reasons behind the viewpoint. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

Read ROCK'S KORNER

IN EACH THURSDAY'S SAIL SPORTS SECTION

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OU engineers join national honor society

By Daryl Fortier
Sail Staff Writer

Tau Beta Pi, OU's new national honor society of engineering students, will focus on needs and interests of people preparing for a career in engineering.

Engineering students petitioned the national chapter to obtain membership within the organization. Tau Beta Pi accepted OU's petition on the basis of a superior program and a good record in graduate placement.

The organization, which became a charter member in October 1978, held their installation ceremonies on Saturday when all current members and 62 alumni of the School of Engineering were inducted.

The purpose of the organization is to honor and

promote outstanding achievements in undergraduate work in Engineering. The society was founded at Lehigh University in 1885.

There are currently 25 members in the group. It has no set grade point requirement for acceptance. The only requirements for entry are at least junior standing and membership in the top fifth of the class. Seniors must rank in the top eight of their class.

"Graduates of our society have achieved in industry and other aspects. They have proven to be outstanding students during their undergraduate years, showing fine and exemplary work," said Russ Corese, corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi.

Students interested in joining the society should contact Chris Scheuer in 113 Dodge Hall.

HRD

(continued from page 1)

One strategy is the requirement that HRD students must keep a 2.5 average in Human Interactions and HRD courses, which was approved a year ago. The reason for the requirement was "to make a little more certain that people who complete the degree were employable," Moorhouse said.

EXPERIENCE, he said, in addition to academic preparation and presentation of salable skills, is important. "Having an internship program in the senior year helps to bridge the gap," he said. 23 percent of HRD graduates were employed at their internship site.

Despite the emphasis on applied skills, a number of HRD students believe an undergraduate degree is not enough to prepare them for jobs. 53 percent enroll in graduate programs. "A large group of students are able to get jobs (at the B.S. level) said Moorhouse, "but in order to advance, you need to go on."

Kirk Douglas, a senior in the HRD Youth and Adult Services program, said he doesn't want a job an undergraduate degree in HRD could get him. "Without doing grad work," he said, "salaries are pretty low...if you want to make money, the HRD program and the four-year degree is not the way to go."

"A TWO-YEAR degree (in a human services field) gets you almost as much as a four year," said one student. "It's tough to get a job...you really have to

look," she continued, echoing that a Master's degree was necessary to find a well-paying position.

Another problem, said Douglas, is taking federally funded jobs. "The funds last one year, then you'll have to go out searching for a job all over again," he said.

Moorhouse said the level of government funding fluctuates, but that there has always been some kind of program that deals with the unemployed. "One of the intents of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program," he said, "is to make people employable. Once they have experience, they are encouraged to shift."

Many HRD students, he said, are not employed by CETA to get experience, but are in the more secure positions such as job counselors. CETA or Manpower related jobs employ 26 percent of HRD graduates, according to a study completed in November 1978.

IN THE Early Childhood program, job opportunities are plentiful, but the pay is not high, said Dobby Spitzberger, an advisor for the program.

This year, the growth rate of the HRD program has slowed, according to a report issued by the Office of Institutional Research detailing undergraduate enrollment by major.

The number of sociology majors has declines, according to Bertocci, but whether this is a trend, he said he "can't say." In

psychology, a decrease in the number of majors has also been noted, although "it's difficult to see where they're going," said Shantz. Although the number of majors has declined, he said, there has been an increase in the number of students taking psychology courses.

"By attracting students to OU to this program (HRD) who would otherwise not come here, we help keep enrollment up in liberal arts," said Moorhouse.

HRD also attracts students who would be enrolled in education if job opportunities for that field were better, said Moorhouse.

ENROLLMENT in Early Childhood Education dropped 14 percent between 1977-78 and 1978-79, while enrollment in HRD increased 14 percent in the same time period.

Denise Alexander, a junior in HRD with a concentration in Youth and Adult Services, said she originally wanted to enter the education field, found that it was too crowded, and decided on HRD. "I wanted to go into psychology," she said, "but with HRD, there are more job

opportunities," she said.

"I heard placement is pretty high," she said. HRD combines sociology, psychology and counseling courses which are "three things to sell," she said. Because it is new, some prospective employers don't know what the program entails.

According to a follow-up study of HRD graduates completed in 1978, the lack of publicity about the degree has hurt some employment prospects in rural and out of state areas. Ron Kevern, director of career placement, said students seeking employment out of state should contact him so that information materials can be sent out to prospective employers.

THE BACHELOR of science in HRD is a 124 credit degree, 60 credits in one of the areas of concentration: Youth and Adult Services, or Early Childhood Education.

HRD began in the fall of 1973 with a grant from the Department of Labor. OU was one of 13 universities in the nation to receive the Manpower Institutional Grant, a four-year, \$100,000 a year program.

The HRD program was housed in the SHES because of its applied nature. "We have to have a faculty that is oriented that way," said Moorhouse. "It wasn't so much where it was housed, it was what we could do for liberal arts majors and education majors to make them attractive to entry employment," he said.

The Oakland Sail

is taking applications for editor in chief.

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Applications due: Friday, February 23

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March 30

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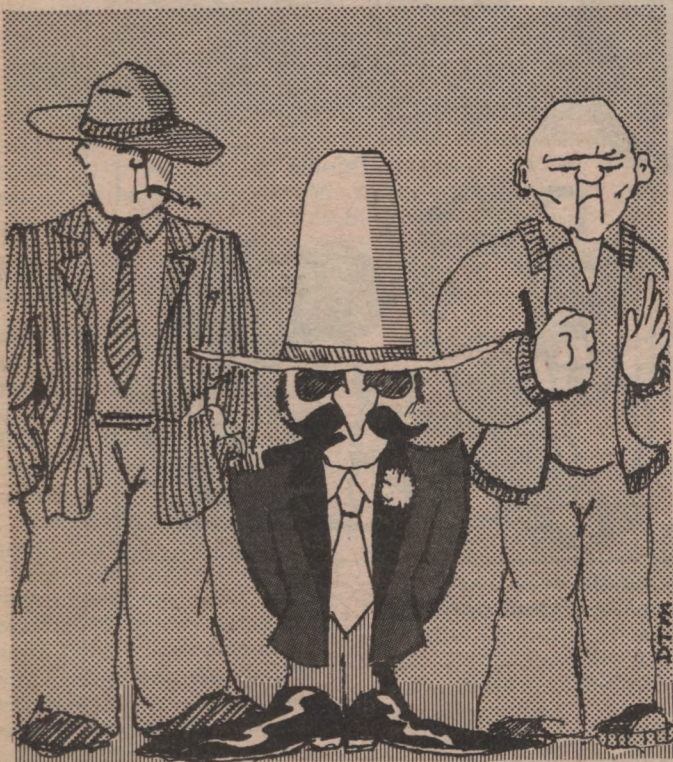
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Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so.



Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

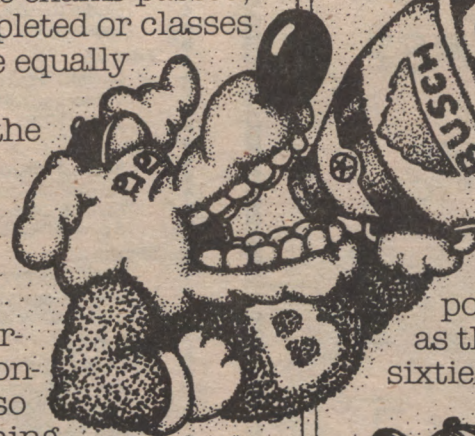
ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.



Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the



pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is

considered declass  with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹ Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



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From ponies to pre-schoolers

Stable serves as child center

By Karin Chappell
Sail Staff Writer

Chickens, horses, and turkeys have been replaced by infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers in the renovated chicken coops and stable called the Matthew R. Lowry Early Childhood Center.

The center, located on the corners of Adams and Butler roads, is named in memory of Matthew Lowry, co-founder of the toddler program, who died in an automobile accident in 1974.

Since its early days at OU the center has expanded to include the pre-primary, toddlers, and parent-infant programs.

The center, under the School Human And Education Services, serves as a model training site for students in the early childhood program.

Undergraduates must have

two lab experiences at the center. "Early experience lets the students find out if they really like to work with children," said Stephanie Riley, director of the preschool program. Space is adequate, she said, but there is not enough room for the children to play indoors when weather prohibits outdoor play.

"THE CENTER needs a multi-purpose room for all the programs to use," said Riley.

The pre-school program was housed in the basement of the Five Points Church and in the library of the Gloria Dei Church before moving to OU.

"A grant from the federal government enabled the program to move out of the last room in the preschool building into the renovated chicken house next door," Riley said.

"In our program we have one teacher for every three children," Jaworski said. The instructors teach the toddlers to learn from their experiences.

"THE CHILDREN learn through their senses, we can't tell them something and expect them to know," said Anne DeHaan, head teacher for the toddlers.

Two immediate needs for this program are a new stove and a new outdoor shed for bikes and sand toys. "The wall of the shed blew down this winter and our stove is real old," DeHaan said.

IN 1976, with a \$30,000 donation from the Junior League of Birmingham and \$10,000 from the Matthew R. Lowry Memorial Fund, the parent-infant program was added to the center.

The program has a dual purpose at OU, according to Lucille Smith, director of the program. "We offer students the opportunity to observe the development of the infants and we give parents the chance to interact with other parents," she said.

"Seven students are working here this semester and over 80 infants participate with their parents in the programs," Smith said.

"IN THE future we would like

to see similar programs adapted in different areas. We would be glad to act as consultant to help get these programs started," Smith said.

A pilot program for kindergarten was started in 1977. Barbara Bennett is the teacher and director of the school.

The cost for parents of preschoolers is 95¢ an hour and \$1.10 for toddlers. Day students are given priority over OU faculty on a first come first serve basis.

"We have a day camp in July for area children," Riley said. "This gives grad. students who teach all year long the chance to do their internship under supervision," she added.

The interiors of the buildings are maintained by the staff and the parents. Major repairs are handled by OU.

"WE HAVE a parent work day every term and we do all the necessary repairs then," DeHaan said.

"The murals on the walls (depicting storybook characters) were painted by one of the mothers," Riley said.

Various rooms are supplied with books, puzzles, building blocks, climbing toys, stuffed animals, riding toys, live fish, and a hamster named "Marshmallow."



LOTS OF TOTS: Pre-primary children, toddlers, and infants all share OU's Matthew R. Lowry Childhood Center. The center serves as a training site for students in the early childhood education program. (Photo by Chris Van Meter)

Depression

(continued from page 1)

work out a unique understanding of yourself as a person by encouraging the student to try different things and find out where their interests lie," said Larsen.

Academic pressures also cause feelings of depression. "People get super depressed or really anxious just before exams, especially when they know they're not doing so well," said Sutherland-Walker. "If it comes to mid-terms and you're feeling like this, get out of the environment, divert yourself, but don't escape."

"COLLEGE LIFE is a tremendous adjustment, most pronounced during the freshman year," said Larsen. "The whole business of separating from parents leaves people both anxious and guilty."

This guilt, a pervasive experience for most people, often underlies the feelings of depression, she said.

According to Larsen, by focusing in on a generalized feeling of depression, counselors often find what triggered the problem, enabling students to see things in a different perspective.

Within the dorms, R.A.'s and Head Residents offer: have to deal with many of the problems facing students.

Carolyn Brown R.A. in Hamlin Hall said, "The students usually just need a sounding board, someone who'll listen while they talk."

"Many people don't know where they are going," said Sutherland-Walker. "They have to realize the options that are open to them, and find what they really want to do."

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Sunday

OU shocks Grand Valley, 80-73

Frederick praises O'Dowd's idea for second spirit contest

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

A fired-up Pioneer basketball squad upset nationally ranked Grand Valley State Colleges, 80-73, in a Great Lakes Conference matchup on Saturday.

The game was highlighted by a dorm spirit contest. Awards were presented to the two dorms that exhibited the most spirit. Van Wagoner walked away a winner once again after capturing the initial spirit award on February 5. Hill House won the second place award on Saturday.

"**THE CROWD** was super," said OU's interim coach Lee Frederick. "It was (President Donald) O'Dowd's idea. He wanted to re-do the spirit contest. I initiated it for the Lake Superior game (Feb. 5), but he wanted to do it again. O'Dowd's 1-0."

Grand Valley scored the final six points in the fast paced first half for a 36-36 deadlock at intermission. The Pioneers who have now won five of their last seven games, surged ahead early in the second half to grab a 46-38 lead in the opening 2:46. GV never regained the lead in the remaining minutes.

OU opened up an 11-point lead, 66-55, on a layup by Freshman Bill Peterson with 6:46 remaining. "Bill was really a factor," said a joyous Frederick. "He played well down the stretch and had some key rebounds."

THE LAKERS slowly chipped away to close the gap to 66-63 with 3:57 left. OU, who lost the services of 6-9 center Dan Rawlings with five fouls at 7:58, kept their poise and determination down the stretch to send the nationally ranked (11th in the latest NAIA ratings) Lakers home with only their second conference loss (11-2) and fourth overall loss (20-4).

Due to the absence of Rawlings, "the others picked up the slack," said Frederick. GV was hampered by the loss of three starters. Team leader Frank Rourke, held to only four points, six below his season average, Mark Principe, and Tim Garner all fouled out for GV.

GV's Chris Raven led all scorers with 28 points, 11 above his 17-point average. OU, who had five players scoring in double figures, was guided by Craig Harts with 20 points. Junior Rich Brauer played a strong game netting 18 points as Tim Kramer was held to 14 points. Duane Glenn and Bill Peterson added 10 points each.

"**WE WERE** better prepared for the game than they were," said Frederick. "We had their defense figured out. OU man-to-man defense stopped them."

Foul shots were not a big problem for OU as they connected on 22 in 26 attempts.

One year ago at OU (Feb. 13, 1978) the Pioneers surprised the Lakers 83-72 to force a tie in the GLIAC race. The same situation prevails this season with OU forcing a scramble in the league race between GV and Hillsdale.

OU upped their conference record to 5-7 and overall record to 12-13. The Pioneers travel to Ferris State tonight and will be back at home on Saturday to face Northwood Institute in the season finale.

Women lose again

By Chris Van Meter
Sail Sports Writer

The Grand Valley Lakers shattered the Pioneer's dream of defeating last seasons champs on Saturday night by running under OU's defense to edge ahead 79-78.

The Lakers drove through the Pioneer zone netting a six point lead in the first five minutes of play. The veteran team of Helen Shereda and Kathy Hewelt combined for 26 points in the first half as the Lakers took a 44-38 lead at intermission.

WITH 12:30 remaining in the second half Pioneer Kathy Hewelt drove in a lay-up to even the score 52-52. Fouled while shooting in the final 20 seconds Hewelt sank her free throw to put the Pioneers down by one 79-78.

"They outrebounded us inside," said an angry coach Swidzinski. "We couldn't contain Hansen."

Grand Valley's 6'1" star Kim Hansen scored 37 points for the

Lakers.

Top scorers for the Pioneers were Kathy Hewelt with 26, Helen Shereda with 24 and freshman Robin Lussier with 16.

The Cagers play at Ferris State Monday and at Central Michigan Wednesday.

Swimmers 'outclass' Wayne State, 72-50

By Susan Lenart
Sail Sports Writer

The OU men's swim team outclassed Wayne State University last Thursday completely dominating them, 72-50.

Freshman Brian Brink qualified for nationals when he grabbed a first place in the 100 yard butterfly with a winning time of 0:52.9.

DIVERS B.J. Kearney and Kurt Newman also qualified for



DAN RAWLINGS: Cleared the boards eight times Saturday despite block tactics by Grand Valley opponents. (Photo by Stu Alderman)

2 qualify for nationals

Matmen pin third place

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The OU grapplers took third place in the Mid-east Regionals at Indianapolis on Friday with Tim Chapel and Phil Lieblang both qualifying for the Division II Nationals.

Grand Valley took tournament honors with 131½ points, followed by Wright State's 100 points, and OU's 84 points. Coming into the regionals, GV was rated first in the NAIA, and Wright St. was rated seventeenth in NCAA II.

"**THEY NEVER** cease to amaze me," said Coach Max Hasse of his wrestlers.

Tim Chapel, 13-0 in 1979, qualified as OU's only champion at the 177 lbs. weight class. Chapel, a junior from Parma, finished fourth in the GLIAC and was a national qualifier in 1978.

In the 1979 tourney, Chapel was a GLIAC champion and is now a regional champion.

OU'S OTHER national qualifier is Phil Lieblang of East Detroit. Lieblang was a unanimous wildcard choice at the Regionals. The 118 lbs. junior has been a national qualifier each of his three years. He placed third in the GLIAC the first two years and was runner-up this year.

Mike Eble, 134 lbs. weight class, ended a fine season as a runner-up at the 1979 Regionals. Eble has wrestled the last few weeks with rib problems.

Senior John Whitfield took a third at the 167 lbs. weight class. Dan Gustafson, Mark Christensen, Ken Masters, and Senior Kirk Shoemaker all took fourth place.

"**OUR TEAM** depth was

something else," said Hasse.

Chapel and Lieblang, two of the total 13 qualifiers at the MidEast Regionals, will travel to Brookings, South Dakota on February 24 and 25 for the National Tournament.

Mid-East Regionals OU place finishers

118-Phil Lieblang (runner-up)
126-Rick Blakey (none)
134-Mike Eble (runner-up)
142-Dan Gustafson (fourth)
150-Mark Christensen (fourth)
158-Ken Masters (fourth)
167-John Whitfield (third)
177-Tim Chapel (champion)
190-Kirk Shoemaker (fourth)
HWT-None

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IN THE 200 yard butterfly, OU's Ian Dittus swam to a
(continued on page 7)

Outclassed

(continued from page 6)

strong first place finishing time of 2:02.43, followed closely by junior Tom Allen and freshman Mike Jones.

Other OU finishes included Jordan Hatches' capture of first in the 100 yard freestyle, Ian Dittus' first in the 1650 yard freestyle, the first place win in the 800 yard freestyle relay by the team of Mike Jones, Bill Cobert, Ron Link, and Gary Zarkis, as well as many other second and third place finishes by others on the team.

The season record stands at 4-4.

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MOVIN' OUT

Concerts

Ahmad Jamal Trio performs February 23 through March 4 at Baker's Keyboard. 20510 Livernois, Detroit. For more information, call UN4-1200.

Ramsey Lewis will appear on the Al Jarreau show on February 25 at 8 pm at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Box office in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 763-2071.

Art

The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III will be exhibited through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Room for Wonder: Indian Painting During the British Period 1760-1880 will be exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts through February 25.

Misc.

Win Schuler's The Grate Steak features Jug Night with wine and cheese party every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m., 2601 Rochester Rd., 852-8330.

Theatre

"**I Pagliacci**" and "**The Emperor Jones**" will be presented at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit on February 9, 11, 14, 16 and 17. Call the box office at 963-7680 for further information.

"**The Halloween Bandit**" will be performed at the Attic Theatre in the ground floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown February 9 through March 17. Showtimes are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 963-7789.

"**The Doorbell**" will be performed at Detroit Repertory Theatre through March 4. Call 868-1347 for further information.

"**The Man Who Came to Dinner**" is at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre from February 23 through March 10. Showtime is 8:30, admission is \$3.50. Call 271-1620. Ext. 417 for more information.

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 20

Tautological Society Meeting, 36A OC, 12nn

Pre-Law Society Reception, Lounge 11 OC, 6pm

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" Hilarious Comedy, WH, 8:30pm

Wine & Cheese Break for head residents & R.A.'s, St. John Fisher Chapel, 8:30pm

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 21

Betty Boop Film Festival, Lounge II OC, CIPO, 12nn-12:45pm

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" Hilarious Comedy, WH, 2pm Matinee & 8:30pm

Dr. Ronald Clewell, Dept. of Micro. & Oral Bio. Topic: "Sex Phenomes and Plasmid Transfer in Streptococcus Faecalis", 373 Hannah Hall OU Biological Society, 2:30pm

The President's Club Lecture Series presents "The Good City: Some Hard Choices", by Roland Warren, Crockery, OC, 4pm

Women's Basketball at Central, Away, 5pm

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 22

Pre-Law Society Meeting, Lounge II, OC, 12nn

Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, 8am-5pm

The President's Club Lecture Series presents "The Good City: Some Hard Choices", by Roland Warren, Crockery, OC, 10am

aroundabout

campus events calendar

Lecture: "Jews and Arabs: Ancient & Modern" by Schmucl Segev, Fireside Lounge OC, Jewish Student Organization, 12nn

Repolitik Meeting, Rm. 125 OC, 5pm

Ecumenical Worship, St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry, 7pm

Christian Fellowship Meeting, 4th Floor VBH Lounge, 7:30pm

Professors Jazz Concert, Varner Recital Hall, Free, Featuring OU Music Dept. Faculty, 8pm

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" Hilarious Comedy, WH, 8:30pm

BSU Bible Study, Baptist Student Union, 12-1pm

The Rivals, Rollicking Comedy, Studio Theatre Varner, Theatre Arts Program, Adm. \$3 gen.; \$2 stu., 8:30pm

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 23

Last Day Drops will be accepted in the Office of Registrars

OU Wrestling NCAA II, Away

Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, 5th Floor Hill, 9am-2pm

Movie: Mother, Jugs and Speed, Rm. 201 Dodge Hall, CLB, Adm. .50, 7pm & 9:30pm

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" Hilarious Comedy, Wh, 8:30pm

The Rivals, Rollicking Comedy, Studio Theatre, Varner, Theatre Arts Program, Adm. \$3 gen., \$2 stu., 8:30pm

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 24

OUTlook Radio Show, WPON 1460 am, OU PR office., 12:30pm

Men's Basketball vs Northwood Institute, Home Event, Senior Night, Sports & Rec., 2pm

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" WH, 6pm & 9:30pm

The Rivals, Rollicking Comedy, Studio Theatre, Varner, Theatre Arts Program, Adm. \$3 gen., \$2 stu., 8:30pm

Mocktail Party, Dance, Crockery OC, Adm. 50¢ Hamlin House Council, Guest list available at VBH desk, Charlie Browns, and Hamlin Desk, 9 pm-1 am

SUNDAY

The Rivals, Rollicking Comedy, Studio Theatre, Varner, Theatre Arts Program, Adm. \$3 gen., \$2 student, 2:30pm & 8:30pm

Faculty Recital, Varner Recital Hall, Music, 3pm

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit", 6:30pm

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 26

Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, 1st Floor Hill House, 8am-5pm

Career Advising and Placement Office is sponsoring a Hospital Careers Day for Nursing/Health Science Students, Gold Rm. OC, 3pm-6pm

Speaker due Wednesday

President's Club looks into quality of urban life

By Betsy Gesaman
Sail Staff Writer

The quality of the environment is a topic of controversy, and the President's Club Lecture Series has tried to tap into those sentiments this year with speeches on "Human Values and the Urban Environment."

It will host Roland Warren, a professor of community theory from Brandeis University, this week to speak on the "good city" and urban policy decisions needed to attain a quality city environment.

Warren is "a very distinguished scholar," said Jackie Scherer, associate professor of sociology. "He has written extensively, and has trained so many scholars....He is probably the most knowledgeable person on community organizations in the United States."

WARREN WILL give two lectures while at OU: "The Good City: Some Hard Choices" at 4 p.m. Wednesday and "American Society as Urban Policy" at 10 a.m. Thursday. Both lectures are in the Crockery of Oakland Center and are open to all.

This is the fourth year for the series. The President's Club is made up of area residents who give a minimum of \$10,000 to OU.

About five years ago, there was an increased interest in the President's Club and "we had a large amount of unrestricted money coming in," said Lewis Pino, director of Research and Instructional Services. "Provost Fred Obear came up with the idea for a campus lecture series, open to the public, which would recognize the President's Club."

Each year, an advisory committee of faculty and staff members is formed to recommend

speakers, with the final selection made by Obear.

THE PURPOSE of the lectures is "to get people from different disciplines to keep up with other fields," said Scherer. "It is a great experience for students. They have the opportunity to meet some of the most distinguished scholars in the world."

In addition to having two lecture sessions, there are coffee sessions with individual classes, luncheon discussions with small groups of interested faculty and staff members and dinners with faculty and students. "The speaker gets to talk to many people in small groups," said Barb Biallas, coordinator for the series. "The students and faculty can exchange ideas with the person in these discussions."

"We keep them pretty busy," she said. "They attend so many classes...we've cut down on the extra activities planned. We have no plans to discontinue the series—maybe we'll change the format, but not discontinue. We're always looking for things to bring more people in."

THERE HAS even been some discussion on having the university form a two credit course running in conjunction with lectures. "There would be other work too, but the course would follow the lectures closely," said Scherer.

The official goal of the lectures is to have topical presentations by nationally distinguished speakers provided to enhance the intellectual environment of the OU community, according to Biallas.

"We want to enlarge general education," said Scherer. "It is a lifelong process and OU is committed to this. We believe it is a person's interest and responsibility to keep learning in other fields."



Freeze causes break

Hamlin Hall was hit by flooding Sunday when a sprinkler line froze and broke. Elevators and the rest of the sprinkler system were put out of service, as well as some of the phones. According to head resident Barbara Sutherland-Walker, only the first four floors of the building were flooded, though no student rooms were affected. The water stayed mainly in the fourth floor lobby and the lower stairwells. Sutherland-Walker said repairs would probably not be made until later this week. (Photo by Doug Susalla)

GOP to pitch for youth

By Gary Foster
Special to the Sail

Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit was the site of the 1979 convention of both state political parties over the weekend.

The Republicans had the first show, opening the committee session on Friday evening and closing Saturday with a harmonious plenary session. As the main show, the Republicans paraded the best of their past and current politicians.

Former governor George Romney, in his opening remarks, called on the party to be open to all and "to defend against the special interests" which, he says, "threaten both parties."

GOVERNOR Milliken stressed the critical need for building the party by broadening its base.

The governor also dedicated himself to a long-term solution to the state's transportation problem, and said the Republican party must accept the necessity of providing for transportation needs in the tri-county area.

The Republican's star was Mel Larsen, former legislator from Oxford-Pontiac. Larsen was unopposed in his bid for the state party chairmanship, and was well-received by the enthusiastic membership.

LARSEN promised a new emphasis for the party, looking to bring urban dwellers,

particularly black, into the party. He spoke of a need to have strong grass roots organization to overcome Democratic majorities in the state.

Within the party hierarchy, Larsen's ascension to chairman was a given, assuring the party continued moderate leadership. He challenged Democratic Secretary of State Richard Austin in 1978, proving his campaign ability and his value to the party regulars.

Senator James Defenbaugh (Birmingham), conference chairman, said Larsen is a bright man with energy, who could bring the young and urban voters to the party. When asked about Larsen's future, Defenbaugh said that a Brickley-Larsen ticket for the 1982 governor's race would be a good possibility.

Milliken repeated that he would not be a candidate in 1982.

THE FINAL abortion position was a copy of Governor Milliken's position in favor of abortion and continuing Medicaid payments to poor women for abortions. The Governor twice vetoed appropriation bills which failed to include funds for Medicaid abortion.

The only serious floor fight occurred over the third party vice-chairmanship, which is responsible for the party youth organization.

David Mawby, a 26-year-old Ferris State College student ran on the strength of his campaign experience with former Senator Griffin and various local candidates, and his opponent Tim McBride from Eastern Michigan University talked of his state party experience.

BOTH candidates were active but in the final tally, McBride swamped his opponent 1163-372. A third candidate, Mark Wogoda (11th district in the U.P.), finished with 43 votes. Wogoda ran stressing his relationship with the conservative wing of the party, and spoke of his concern that the conservatives were not going to be heard.

Milliken and Larsen, while answering questions, both said a major push will be made to reach young people. Milliken called young voters the "future of the party," and Larsen said he intended to work with the party youth organization to bring active students into the party.

The Republicans have set their pattern of progressive, moderate leaders for the state, and seem intent on attempting to attract some traditional Democrats and independents in the next election. The unity that Milliken, Larsen, and Romney stressed was in evidence today, but the real battle is waiting down the road.

Machines

(continued from page 1)

apples, juices and Granola bars," Livingston said, "They occasionally had a Granola bar in the machines."

The fourth was the need for a better refund system. CANTEEN again did not replenish the money to the University.

The fifth objective on the list was a good support supervision. When CANTEEN became the vendor company for OU, they were supposed to provide an adequate service. Part of the problem, Livingston said, was to make them understand what adequate meant.

THE LAST one was a better communication with the company. "Most of the time we did not know whom we were

dealing with," said Livingston.

Will the new vendor company provide a better service for OU? "Yes", according to Hibbard. "It is our baby. Everything that they (CANTEEN) did not do, we are going to do," he said.

According to the existing contract, CANTEEN has been given proper notice to terminate their service as of March 1st. ARA has agreed to make arrangements with CANTEEN for a smooth change-over of vending services.

Livingston said that the "vending machines will be a mess for a month till the new machines are installed" and "hopefully OU will have a better vending service."

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