

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 29/March 1, 1979

Public bonding sought for COB-II

By Maureen McGerty
Sail Staff Writer

A major part of OU COB-II's \$8.5 million construction cost will be funded through the public sale of revenue bonds by the State Building Authority (SBA).

Originally, the bonds were expected to be sold publicly in December, 1978 on the assumption that lease documents for COB-II would be approved by the legislature, according to the OU Board of Trustees agenda of November 29, 1978.

A delay has occurred in the sale because of legal questions raised by OU General Counsel John DeCarlo over the retainment of OU's title to the land and COB-II.

COB-II IS one of eight state buildings under construction to be funded through a "\$86.5 million bond issue" to interested investors nation-wide, according to Paul Wildenen, executive director of the SBA.

For the first time in Michigan, the governor and the legislature

have given approval to the SBA "to provide an alternative means of financing for capital outlay needs," said Wildenen.

"This is its first effort to try to go ahead and finance the projects given authorization by the governor and legislature," he said.

"The (legal) questions relate to title to the construction site; reversion of the property upon payment of the bonds; and guaranteed financing," according to OU Board of Trustee minutes of

October 25, 1978.

ALTHOUGH DECARLO will not elaborate on the legal technicalities, the November 29 agenda further stated: "The problem of title still remains since the (tentative) lease document contains both a severability clause and a construction of lease clause."

The agenda also stated that these clauses would "void any provision of the lease which would prejudice the bond issue or make the lease document unconstitutional with respect to Article IX, Section 12, of the Michigan Constitution which prohibits state indebtedness except as authorized by the constitution."

"The tentative lease does provide for a repurchase by the university (from the SBA) of the land and building for \$1 and the assumption of maintenance and operation costs of COB-II," states the agenda.

The SBA is an "autonomous authority created by state law" in 1964 under Public Act 183. In 1976, Public Act 240 "substantially amended that 1964 law which did establish a SBA but was not found to be (effective)," Wildenen said.

In 1976, the state legislature reestablished the SBA "with the power to acquire, furnish, equip, own, improve, enlarge, operate, and maintain buildings, necessary parking structures and facilities and

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March: When winter meets spring

STARTING EARLY: Spring is on its way, but these two OU students are pressing the issue. They can't wait for the snow to melt before they don shorts and play "frisball," a combination of frisbee, keep away, and football. (Photo by Mark Clausen)

Elevator fire in VBH stirs controversy

By Chris Van Meter
Sail Staff Writer

Although Public Safety officials are hesitant to classify Monday's elevator fire in Vandenberg East as arson Investigator Mel Gilroy did suggest that "it's pretty difficult for a bag of chicken to start on fire by itself."

Monday's fire in Vandenberg's east elevator on the first floor was discovered at 7 a.m. by custodian Frank Moss. Moss reported the fire was nearly burned out. The students of the dorm were not evacuated and no injuries or damages were reported.

"THERE IS no indication that it's related to the previous fires," said Investigator Gilroy. "My inclination is that it is a prank spawned by the Van Wagoner situation."

At the Area Hall Council meeting Tuesday night, Chief Dick Leonard, Housing Director Doreen Bieryla and Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy answered students' questions about the fires. The students expressed serious concern for prevention of future fires.

A nightwatch entrance system similar to Hamlin and Vandenberg's was proposed. Bieryla said that "Although security is top priority a nightwatch system would only be beneficial if the students of Van Wagoner wanted it and if they felt it would benefit them."

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OU advising needs review

By Kevin Kassel
Sail Staff Writer

Over half the students who enroll in OU never graduate, and the high attrition rate can be linked to OU's poor advising system, according to Sheldon Appleton, professor of political science.

"About 60 percent of students that enter Oakland don't graduate from Oakland," Appleton told University Congress members at their Tuesday meeting.

Revealing the findings of a study of advising at OU, he said, "There doesn't seem to be much disagreement that advising isn't working well." The study showed, "The higher the class standing (of students) the lower the evaluation of the advising system."

"THE RESOURCES the university devotes to advising is relatively low," Appleton said. Faculty advisers have complained "Students don't come in for advice," he said.

When students at the meeting were asked to raise their hands if they knew who their advisers were, only four or five out of about 40 knew

Congressmembers discussed a change in OU's advising system and Congress President Mary Sue Rogers agreed to send a letter to President O'Dowd to suggest that the present advising policy be improved.

In other action the South African/General Motors/Ford divestment issue was discussed.

Tony Brazile, of the Congress ad hoc committee on South Africa said, "Divestment would be the best course of action."

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Topic is cancer

Outlook to air OU professor

By Vickie Fodale
Sail Staff Writer

The professor arrives at the studio at 1:45 p.m. After a quick exchange of handshakes and pleasantries, he sits at a rectangular table with two microphones. Appearing calm, he sits facing a blue-curtained wall. For a voice check, he is told to repeat his name twice into the microphone.

Virinder Moudgil, professor, biology, is this week's guest on Outlook '79, a radio talk show put together by a handful of people at O.U.

Outlook is broadcast as a public affairs program Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. on WPON, 1460 AM. The 30 minute show features guests in academic and professional capacities, versed in a variety of subjects and issues. Several guests in the past have been OU professors.

Moudgil is being interviewed about his research on breast cancer by the show's host, Jerry Dahlmann, associate provost, media relations.

BEFORE THE discussion begins, Dahlmann skims a paper in front of him.

"Whenever you're ready, Lynn," he yells to (continued on page 3)

Sail Editorial

Feedback helps quality of paper

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

This is the last editorial I will write as editor in chief of the *Sail*. I would like to think that at this point, I have some measure of objectivity about the future of the paper.

There are some who say the *Sail* has progressed greatly since I started as editor in April 1977, and in many ways they are correct. It would be fallacious, however, to credit any individual for this, for much improvement is simply the maturation of the *Sail* and would have happened regardless of who occupied what position.

Some maturation will take place in the future, but not to the same degree as in the immediate past, and it will be in more subtle ways.

THE PEOPLE on the staff now are dedicated, hard-working people who believe they are using proper judgment and are striving to improve. In a sense, they are functioning to the maximum of their abilities and experiences. They should be commended for their efforts.

But these efforts are still not enough to bring OU a solid newspaper. This campus is starved for a good newspaper, and the *Sail* has at best provided only flashes of good newspaper work.

THOSE FLASHES of adequacy make working for or even reading the *Sail* a frustrating task. The potential is there, and sometimes comes through. But for the most part, all concerned must settle for an uneasy mediocrity.

Some of this mediocrity will pass as the staff and the paper mature, but there is a limit to what the staff can do under existing circumstances.

It takes more than good newspaper personnel to publish a good newspaper; the staff must have the support of the audience it is attempting to serve.

This support is not only a pat on the back when something is done well. It is pointed, specific criticism when something is not accurate or portrayed in the proper light. Support means that if there is a better way of doing something than the *Sail's* way, that the staff be notified.

SUPPORT FOR the *Sail* is notifying staff members when there is an irregularity in university policy, a cover-up, or a fire somewhere. Support is dropping the editor a note when a friend is involved in a really interesting project that would make a good feature story.

After failure upon failure of past campus newspapers, many members of the OU community have a difficult time seeing the *Sail* as a true newspaper.

The quality of the *Sail* will largely be determined by the staff members who put in 15-50 hours per week. But the fine tuning of that quality and direction will be determined by the degree of support the staff receives from the community.

IN OTHER words, the 5-10 minutes per year non-affiliated but interested students, faculty and staff may give to the *Sail* will determine how well the staff members spend their time.

It is interesting to think that the occasional suggestion, compliment, criticism or letter can make the difference between a viable informative newspaper and another piece of newsprint.

The *Oakland Sail* is a nonprofit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday and Thursday during the Fall and Winter semesters. The *Sail* is not an official publication of Oakland University. Offices at 36 Oakland Center, 377-4265.

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A Visit to the Academic Advisor



Letters

Position for SEM advisor backed

To the Editor:

In his guest commentary in the February 15 issue of *The Oakland Sail*, Gary Foster criticizes the creation of the position of academic adviser to students in the School of Economics and Management (SEM) as "repugnant," "unnecessary empire building," and as "a wasteful (sic) duplication of services" which contributes to tuition increases.

Instead, he recommends that "Convincing their faculty to do their job might be a good start, as would cooperating with Dr. Appleton's committee that is pursuing advising problems."

It should be made clear that the study I have been working on is concerned with advising in the College of Arts and Sciences and not in SEM. When asked to help, as by filling out questionnaires, members of SEM have been most cooperative.

What evidence we have on advising in SEM suggests that it has been doing a remarkably good job of advising its students while allocating minimal resources to the task, partly through the extraordinary competence and dedication of Professor John Tower.

SEM is growing rapidly, and in my judgement, the decision specifically to assign someone to advising SEM students, which I had not known about, seems both wise and very much in the interests of SEM students. It is by no means clear that these costs translate directly into higher tuition, but if they did, and if Mr. Foster's figures are correct, the cost per Oakland student per semester would average out to about seventy-five cents.

The cost to a student who is mis-advised or does not take the trouble to get accurate advice and therefore takes the wrong course(s) can range from \$100 tuition for enrolling in another course to, in some extreme cases, unnecessarily

dropping out of college.

Already, two out of five students entering Oakland do not return, for various reasons, for a second year. (This is a figure similar to that at many comparable institutions, nationally.) Some of this "attrition" is unavoidable or even desirable.

But some of it represents the needless crushing of the hopes, dreams, and futures of Oakland students and their families—more often than not of students who enter Oakland with the least resources. Any program which can help to prevent this second kind of attrition—and there is evidence that improved advising is such a program—

probably would actually better the university's financial position and help to contain future tuition rises, since each student who stays brings additional tuition and legislative appropriations to the university. Even if this were not the case, the human benefits of improved advising would, in my opinion, be well worth the relatively small cost involved.

Questions or comments from members of the university community would be welcome (377-2140).

Sheldon Appleton
Professor of Political Science
Director, Undergraduate
Study, College of Arts and Sciences

Education program defended

To the Editor:

I found your article, "Education: more than job skills," to be of interest and I would like to use this letter to say a few words about some of the issues you raised in relationship to developing satisfactory educational programs.

To begin with, I was a bit surprised by the fact that the only student you chose to quote in your article was Ms. Cathy Borgeson. Although I found many of Ms. Borgeson's comments about education courses to be enlightening, I think your essay would have been more interesting if you had reported some of the views that education majors have about the need for more practical education (i.e. field-based experiences if we wish to use academic jargon).

Moreover, I wish you had come to talk to me or some other member of the Education faculty about Ms. Borgeson's complaint that education "classes are a waste of time, the material is lacking in content."

As I see matters, one reason

why the content of education courses may appear to be "a waste of time" is that undergraduate students who have primarily attended public schools in the United States have not had the opportunity to participate in satisfactory learning situations.

Furthermore, it is indeed unfortunate that most undergraduate students have acquired inadequate theories
(continued on page 4)

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.

OUTlook

(continued from page 1)

Lynn Moser, the student taping the interview in the sound booth.

Clenching a handkerchief in his right hand, Moudgil begins the discussion with some rudimentary explanations:

"The breast," he says, "is a gland under the influence of hormones—chemical messengers."

THROUGHOUT THE interview, Moudgil and Dahlmann discuss the relationship between hormones and glands in general. Terms like "receptors" and "inhibitors" are explained by Moudgil to give the listener a clearer understanding on the working of hormones. Later, speaking in a soft, accented voice, Moudgil reveals the alternative proposed by his research:

"With hormone treatments a person (with breast cancer) can be spared from unnecessary surgery."

"You mean a mastectomy?" Dahlmann asks. "Yes," Moudgil replies.

AT THE END of the show a toll free number (1-800-469-9191) for cancer-related questions is given.

The Moudgil interview will run March 3, as half of a two-part series on cancer research.

The OUTlook radio program was started in Fall 1978 by Dahlmann who works in the university's Public Relations office.

"I was impressed by the amount of bright people working in a university environment," Dahlmann said. "OUTlook is a way to bring OU's resources to the surrounding community."

Bill Hoste, a human resource development major, has an internship as the program's producer. Although Dahlmann does the taped interview, Hoste conducts an initial research interview before a guest's appearance on the program. Hoste also reads what is called the

"intro" and "outro" of the show. Both are dubbed over an arrangement played by Doc Holladay, music department, instructor.

According to Dahlmann and Hoste, about 17 OUTlook programs are produced each semester. Speakers are not paid to appear on the program. Taping is done in Varner Hall's Audio Visual Studio, assisted by two communication arts students, Lynn Moser and Tom Hansen.

BOTH DAHLMANN and Hoste would like to have the show aired by more radio stations in the immediate Detroit area. "Radio stations have to run a certain amount of public affairs programs, like OUTlook, to keep their F.C.C. license," said Hoste.

Recently WCZY agreed to let the program run on Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

Future programs for OUTlook '79 include a four-part series on energy alternatives in April.

"Our programs are structures so they're not too academic," said Hoste. "They're geared to be of interest to everyone."

The weekly shows are publicized with posters and listed in Diversions calendars, on CIPO bulletin boards throughout campus and listed in "Aroundabout", a campus events calendar in the Sail.

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Students Speak Out

What are you doing over spring break?

"We're driving to Florida, to get away from everything."

Debbie Fisher, 20, Sophomore,
 Business Management



"Relaxing and studying. Mostly relaxing. Try to line up a job for summer."

Cheryl Solomon, 21, Junior,
 Psychology/Sociology



"Going to Ft. Lauderdale to relax and enjoy the sun, mainly to get tan."

Paula Berrich, 21, Junior,
 Nursing



"Working, and homework; partying as much as I can, relaxing, getting away from here for awhile."

Jim Jurasek, 21, Junior,
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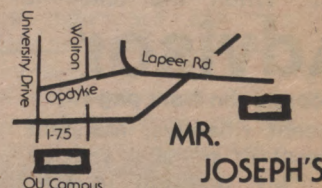
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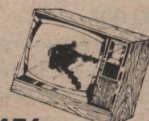
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COB-II

(continued from page 1)

sites for the use of the state or any of its agencies," as stated, in part, in P.A. 240.

THE SBA is authorized by law revenue bonds as an alternative funding procedure to the traditional "pay-as-you-go" process based on annual appropriations granted by the legislature, according to Wildenen. "The SBA is limited up to \$400 million," he said. "(OU)land has to be a part of the security arrangement for the sale of the bonds. That is why the SBA must have the title for it. (The title) makes the bonds saleable and reduces the interest rate (on the bonds)," said Arnold Rich, legal counsel for the Senate Fiscal Committee (SFC) in Lansing.

The SFC is a staff to the Senate Appropriations Agency. SFC "monitors all the appropriations bills...and approve(s) the lease from the standpoint of the SBA," said Rich. "When the lease is

approved, the SBA will sell the bonds," he said.

APPROVAL OF the lease between OU and the SBA is expected within 30 days by the legislature and the State Administrative Board, according to Wildenen.

COB-II's construction costs through February, 1979 have amounted to \$630,000, according to Robert McGarry, OU vice president of business affairs and controller. "The state is providing us with funds as we request them," said McGarry.

OU President Donald O'Dowd said that the title problem "is a technical problem (and) not an operational problem." There is "one chance in one million that (COB-II) will not be paid for...The state's integrity stands behind the building," he said.

There will be a public sale of the bonds to any interested investor in the nation, according to Wildenen. The

SBA does not know whether the bonds will be sold in Lansing or New York.

On February 27, according to Wildenen, a meeting was held in Lansing to further discuss the retention of title for the bonding issue. He said the SBA would hold the title to COB-II during the 20-year lease period.

Two Detroit attorneys constitute the SBA bond co-counsel. David Lewis of Lewis, White, Clay, and Graves; and Stratton Brown of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone will request the SBA in New York. Lewis is also a member of OU's Board of Trustees.

LEWIS SAID that his firm is not accepting a fee for services. He also excludes himself during board meetings when discussion occurs about the COB-II project.

The SBA has hired a financial advisor, Morgan Guaranteed Trust Company, in New York. "(The trust company) will

actually underwrite the selling of the bonds," said Rich.

In October, 1978 the legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the SBA projects' final planning. OU's COB-II was listed on the bill; however, no specific amount of money was designated for the OU project.

The SBA projects were included in the bill introduced by State Representatives William Jowett (R-76th District) and Melvin DeStitger (R-95th District).

THE BILL is "an act to provide for a capital outlay program; to set forth the provisions for its implementation within the

budgetary process; to make appropriations for planning and construction at state institutions and the acquisition of land..." states the introduction.

Included in the SBA's projects for the bonding issue are: a student development complex at Michigan Technological University; vocational skills centers at Northern Michigan University and Lake Superior State College; a music building at Eastern Michigan University; a library at U-M Dearborn; and a maximum security penitentiary for the Ypsilanti Department of Corrections.

Advisor

(continued from page 1)

Vincent Khapoya, assistant professor of political science said, "My position is that divestment is the one option for the University to take. I think by voting for divestment this institution will be saying to the companies that it disapproves of the situation in South Africa." He also said the auto companies had been in the country since the 1920's and, "if

they wanted to make social change they would have by now."

THE SOUTH AFRICAN issue was not a one-sided discussion. Congressman Kevin Appleton moved "that Oakland University not divest its funds in firms dealing with South Africa at this time." "I am not convinced Oakland University divesting in these firms will have the desired effect," he

said.

Scott Edwards of Congress' Steering committee said, "If Oakland divests we lose our voice in the company."

Congressmember Mike Smith said Oakland's voice is rather small in GM, or about \$300,000.

Congressmember Appleton suggested a letter be sent to the company before any action so final as divestment is taken.

Education

(continued from page 2)

about learning during their many years in our rather traditional schools.

THUS, THE CONTENT of education courses may become more meaningful if students are allowed to have direct contact with educational situations that challenge one to consider new, and perhaps better, ways to promote worthwhile learning. As it turns out, a field-based emphasis in courses need not cheat students out of an education; it can be argued that more practical experiences in one's education can help to improve the quality of a person's understanding of theoretical information.

One point I am trying to make here is that a field-based component in educational programs does *not* have to be viewed merely as a means to make people more attractive in a job market. On the contrary, practical experiences related to a person's academic interests may help a student acquire a deeper and more meaningful understanding of the problems and ideas one wishes to study. Just as scientists use experience as a means to have a better understanding of the theories they develop, educators may greatly benefit from direct contact with the world.

Of course, I do not mean to suggest that we have yet to develop a "science of education," but I do wish you to know that practical experience,

if used appropriately in an educational program, can improve the quality of learning that takes place in a school.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that I am *not* suggesting that reading and writing have no place in a satisfactory educational program. As it turns out, I am one of those old-fashioned college professors who thinks that meaningful learning is significantly enhanced by reading books and writing papers.

But an education that is totally divorced from personal experience may indeed become irrelevant and very uninformative. Thus, in order to help improve the way in which people study educational problems, it seems to me that some field-based experiences in undergraduate education courses may lead to meaningful learning, rather than to a situation where students are "cheated" out of an education.

In regard to the issue of having better communication between students and teachers,

I would like to point out that I would have welcomed the opportunity to discuss Ms. Borgeson's criticism of teacher education in the classes I teach at Oakland.

HOWEVER, OVER the years I have slowly come to realize that our more traditional schools fail to teach students how to be personally responsible for what they learn; one of the major criticisms I have for educational programs from kindergarten to graduate school is that students are not allowed to have open and honest discussions with their teachers.

Unfortunately, our schools have trained students to rely much too much on the authority of teachers; one of the possible results of our teacher dominated educational programs is that we now run the risk of having a society of passive and irresponsible learners who wish to have their thoughts controlled by teachers and other socially certified authorities. Ronald Swartz, Associate Professor of Education

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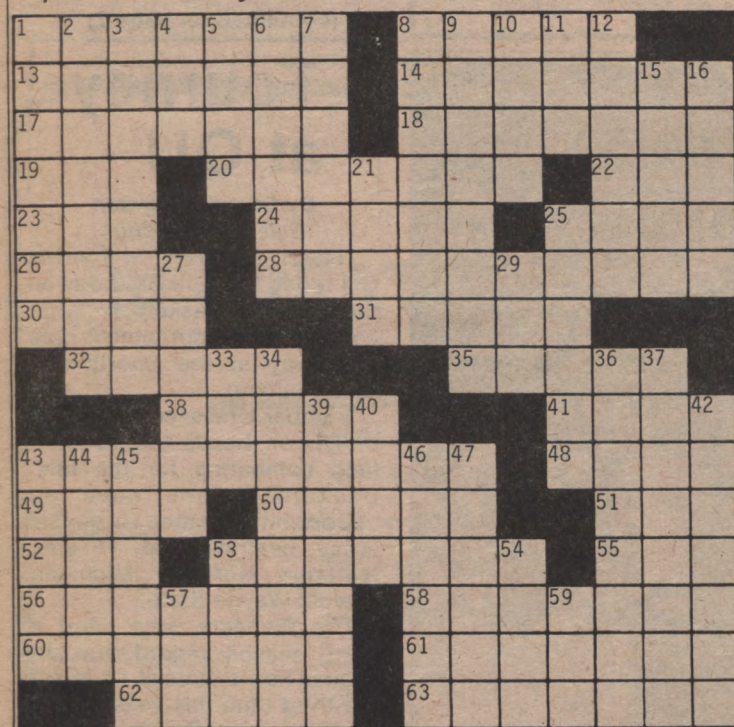
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26 Novelist Murdoch
28 Immovably persistent
30 Very long time
31 " — newt..."
32 Legal right
35 African villages
38 Yellowish pigment
41 Home of Parmenides
43 Deification
48 Bargain
49 — a soul

DOWN

- 50 Church society or oven brand
51 Sports league
52 Ending for concert
53 Like a diehard
55 You: Ger.
56 Phony one
58 Sea off Australia
60 Heavenly
61 Office terms
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An evening of suspense

'The Deadly Game' opens

By Betsy Gesaman
Sail Staff Writer

An evening of fun and games could prove fatal to a traveling salesman in "The Deadly Game," a suspense thriller opening at Meadow Brook Theatre tonight at 8:30.

"The Deadly Game" is the story of three retired law men on a remote mountain in Switzerland who amuse themselves by legally prosecuting strangers passing through.

It takes place on a snowy evening when a traveling salesman happens by. He plays along with their 'game'

although it seems silly to him.

AFTER AN evening of sociable conversation, the retired prosecutor accuses the salesman of having murdered his employer and the trial begins.

James Yaffe has written the play adaptation of Friedrich Durrenmatt's suspenseful novel 'Traps'. "I don't know why Durrenmatt didn't adapt it himself—he was a very good playwright," said Frank Bollinger, Meadow Brook's publicity director. "He also wrote 'The Visit', one of the best plays of its decade. It was the

last thing the Lunds performed in the theatre."

"WE'RE ONE of the few regional theatres in the country to do 'Deadly Game,'" he said. "It's been done twice in New York, the last time about 12 years ago."

"The Deadly Game" will run through Sunday, March 25. Tickets, at \$5.50 and \$6.50, may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook box office. Special student prices for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are \$5.20 and \$4.40.

Organist appears

By Kevin Kassel
Sail Staff Writer

Students returning to campus immediately after spring break will have an opportunity to attend an on-campus concert by world-famous organist Peter Hurford.

THE HURFORD concert, according to Jeff Wurges of the Music Department, has been in planning for about a year. It is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., the same time that dorm students will be allowed back into their rooms. The day and time could affect the size of the audience. When asked about the scheduling of the event Wurges said, "It's an unfortunate error. But we've made a commitment."

According to Doreen Bieryla, director of residence halls, requests for special exceptions to get into the dorms early, should be made to Head Residents. According to a Residence Halls memo of

February 19, students requesting exceptions must have received approval by 5 p.m. Friday, February 23. "There's nothing magical about 3:00. A good portion of the staff will be back by noon," said Bieryla.

HURFORD IS described as "an ardent believer in the necessity for restoring the organ to the mainstream of contemporary music making." He has been involved in competitions throughout Europe and has cut eighteen albums. Wurges describes him as "one of the best" players of Bach in the world.

The concert, billed as the "All-Bach Program on the Kyes Organ" will be played at 3 p.m. March 11 in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 for general audience and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the ticket office in the Oakland Center or at the door.

Fire

(continued from page 1)

Bieryla also said the smoke detector proposal was stifled saying that "nothing has happened," this far. On the question of students installing their own smoke detectors Bieryla warned that some home smoke detectors are "so sensitive that what might result is a cry wolf situation."

The investigation by Public Safety in conjunction with the state fire marshal will continue.



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Men show promise for the future

Upset of Grand Valley and coaching change highlight so-so season

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

Although the Pioneer basketball team finished below the .500 mark once again (12-15), the 1978-79 season proved to be an exciting and interesting campaign.

OU began their trek back on Nov. 21 when they defeated Western Ontario in their home opener, 91-59. The Pioneers won their first three outings, before falling to 4-4 at the completion of 1978. The Pioneers then won their opening conference game on Jan. 8 downing Wayne State 66-60.

The cagers then lost three straight prior to assistant coach Lee Frederick replacing Jim Mitchell as head coach on Jan. 17th. Mitchell had family problems which required immediate attention in his Northern Kentucky home. Frederick took control of the squad for the remaining 14 games. Mitchell won 6 of 14 games while at the helm this season, 20-50 in 2½ years of coaching at OU.

"WE GOT better, there was progress this season," said

interim coach Lee Frederick. "I thought we would be 1-12 when I took over, but we were 6-7. I thought we would do a good job at 1-12."

Frederick explained that when he took over for Mitchell, he "did cut a lot of stuff out. We did simpler things. I ran one offense, not five or six. We ran one defense, not five or six. The guys did fantastic with me, I appreciate their effort."

OU captured their longest winning streak of the season, four, in mid-season by defeating Northwood, Wayne State, Lake Superior State, and Northern Kentucky. Three of those four games (except LSS) were on the road, the first road

victories for OU in two seasons.

One of the season's highlights was the capture of the Bolt trophy at Wayne State on Feb. 3. Victories over LSSC and league-leader and nationally ranked Grand Valley on 'Spirit Days' at OU were also bright moments. The largest crowds ever to attend a basketball game at OU were on hand to provide a rejuvenated

spirit for the GV and LSS games.

ALTHOUGH THE season ended by OU losing the final two games, all was not lost. The Pioneers finished in sixth place (5-9) in the Great Lakes Conference, not in the cellar. The Pioneers won more games (13) almost more than the two previous seasons combined (15). Most importantly, the

rebirth of Pioneer pride appeared.

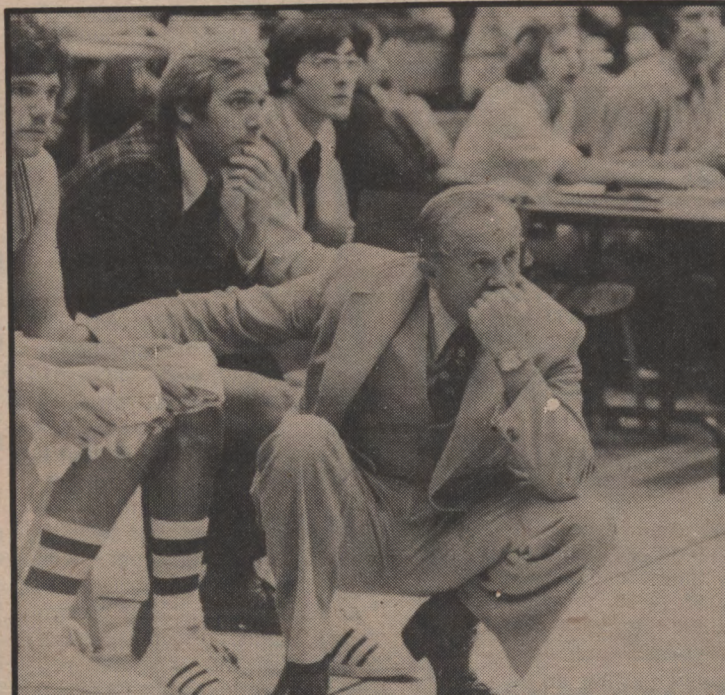
The Pioneers will lose only one Senior due to graduation, Tim Kramer. "He will be hard to replace," said Frederick. Kramer led the GLIAC in rebounding with 123 (8.8rpg) and in scoring with 271 points (19.4ppg). The young squad (8 sophomores and 3 freshmen besides Kramer) showed strong improvement as the season progressed.

The backcourt combo of Duane Glenn and Craig Harts was one of the best in the league, and the youngest. 6' 9" Dan Rawlings and transfer Rich Brauer provided a big lift on OU's front line in rebounding scoring.

ONE AREA of improvement came in improved field goal percentage. At the beginning of the season OU was shooting only 42 percent from the floor. As the season progressed, OU was shooting 48 percent, a vital statistical improvement. "We also wanted less fouls, so we concentrated in that area to reduce our fouls," said Frederick.

With all the young talent the Pioneers possess, what recruits do they need? "We need a fast guard to replace Eric Dye," added Frederick. Dye, a freshman, plans to transfer to another college. "Kramer's position is a key. We're going to

(continued on page 7)



SEASON OF CHANGE: Besides sporting their best record in years, the Pioneers changed coaches in mid-season when Jim Mitchell (squatting) was replaced by Lee Frederick (plaid jacket on bench).

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

TIM KRAMER	(OAKLAND)
Bob Fowler	(Ferris St.)
Tim McKee	(Ferris St.)
Louis O'Neal	(Saginaw Valley)
Gary Hawthorne	(Wayne State)
Dale Allen	(Hillsdale)
Jim Somers	(Northwood)
Frank Rourke	(Grand Valley)
Mark Cheklich	(Grand Valley)
Chris Raven	(Grand Valley)

Coach of the year - Tom Villemure (GV)
MVP - Chris Raven (GV)

OU's CRAIG HARTS WAS NAMED TO THE DEFENSIVE TEAM (TOP 5)

ROCK'S KORNER



Challenge is met to conquer blindness

All writers have sensitive feelings on certain topics and this writer is no exception. This gets away from OU sports but into the game called life.

William A. Anderson is a remarkable blind athlete whose philosophy is "Blindness isn't a handicap; it's a challenge."

You'd hardly believe Coach Anderson is totally blind. He's handsome, sixty, grey-haired, with warm brown eyes and a ready laugh. Born in Wyoming, one of fourteen children, he was on a promising boxing career when a "rabbit punch" injured his optic nerve. Eight months later he was blind at the age of 22.

He knows how easy it is to give up. "For a long while I couldn't talk about it."

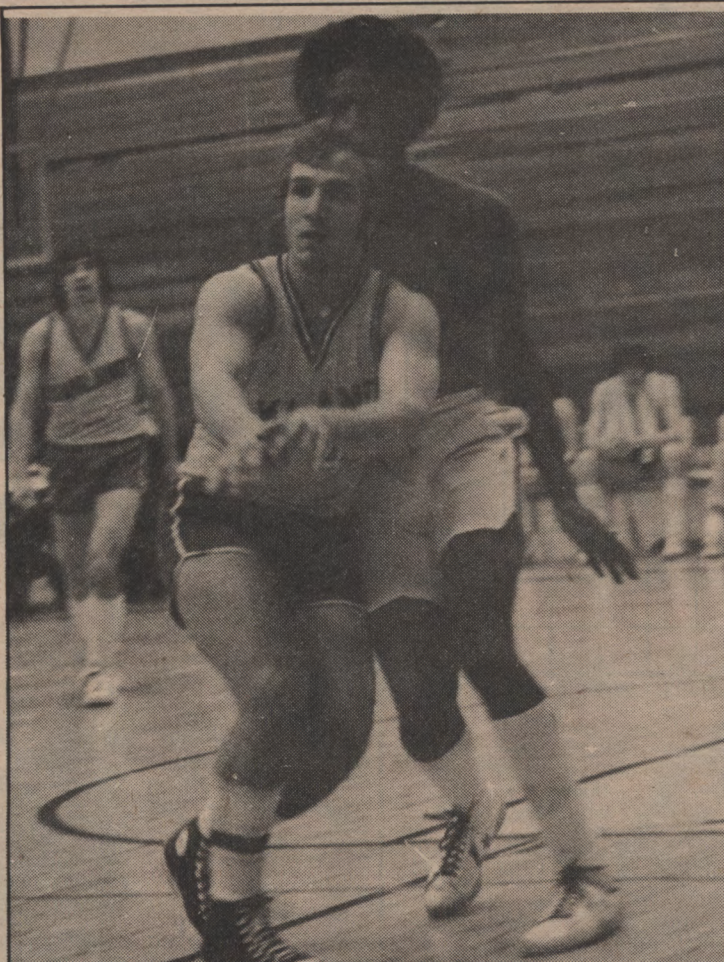
BUT HE LOVED sports. He wondered if he could learn to bowl, although blind. He did. The guide rail he developed to pace his steps and show when to release the ball is now used over the country.

"It's been my long time dream to make outdoor sports and competitive athletics available to the blind," says Bob. "A blind child should have a chance to swing a bat or roller skate."

Sometimes he's had to visit a home to convince parents to let their child participate. "A lot of blind kids were shoved in a corner at home. They didn't play with anyone. Through sports, they became little champions in their homes. There's plenty the blind and handicapped can do."

HE'S LIVING proof, and the children know it. He's someone to admire and to emulate. Said blind Daron Torrance, "I couldn't believe it when they told me all the things he could do. I thought, 'I hope I can be like that.'"

Bob Anderson emphasizes what life can offer. After thirty years of blindness he says, "There's nothing so rewarding as to make people realize they're worthwhile in this world."



IM playoff action

IM ACTION: The All Nines reached the finals with the help of Rodney Knuckles and Andre Brewster's 13 and 12 points respectively. They downed the GDI 56-49. Kenneth Mackey was high man for GDI with 15 points. GDI had reached the semi's by downing the Woldswaj 39-35 on February 26.

The Penthouse first beat the Heybaby Almonds 40-37 in quarter finals action. Brian 'Bulldog' Cunningham led Penthouse with 17 points. Penthouse then advanced to meet the Shooting Stars in the semi's. The Stars undefeated record fell as Penthouse won 51-48. Ken Hallberg paced the winners with 17 points.

Tourney at OU

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

"March Madness" will strike OU today through Saturday as the women's basketball (large college) state tournament gets underway at the Sports and Rec. Building.

Number One seed University of Detroit heads the 10-team field competing for the title. Basketball fans have an opportunity to watch six games today beginning at 11 a.m. featuring Northern Michigan against Wayne State.

The Pioneers, who sport a 15-15 season record, run up against Ferris State at 1 p.m. for the third time this season. OU edged the lowly Bulldogs (6-13) 82-63 and 45-41 in earlier Great Lakes Conference matchups.

Number Two seed Michigan State will battle the Wolverines from Michigan at 3 p.m. U-D, whose women's basketball program is only in its second year of existence, face the Chippewas from Central Michigan at 5 p.m.

U-D CARRIES an impressive 22-3 record this season into the tournament, 40-6 in two seasons of play. "The tournament is a whole new ball game, everybody is 0-0," said Titan coach Sue Kruszewski. "Our pre-season goal was to win the state tournament. There are good teams in the tourney. We need to play good to win."

"I'm pleased how well we did this year," added Kruszewski. "The women performed above

(continued on page 7)

Promise

(continued from page 6)

try and get an older player, a 21-22 year old, to replace him."

"Our main goal was to have a good season and enjoy ourselves," said Kramer. "This was the best year for me," added the native of Grosse Point Park. "There was better organization, more response, the crowds were good, and we were a good team to watch."

KRAMER, WHO plans to enter law school upon graduation from OU, said, "I had a lot of exciting moments while at OU, but getting a chance to start (all four years) and contribute as much as I could was a thrill. OU's future is bright. There is good talent, and if everyone stays they have a chance to do real well."

"We should have been better," said sophomore guard Craig Harts. "We made some freshman-sophomore mistakes at crucial times when we shouldn't have. It was difficult (playing under two coaches this season) as we had to get used to the system. Things will be looking up, though, maybe a tournament bid next year. I had hoped that's what we would have got this year, but..."

Our future is strong," added Frederick. "Our goals are clean and proper. We want to be in the conference race." The players were to meet with Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet this week to discuss the coaching position at OU. "I would like the position," exclaimed Frederick. "I can help OU's athletic



HARTS: "Things will be looking up, though, maybe a tournament bid next year."

program more as basketball coach," continued Frederick, who is also the men's and women's tennis coach and assistant athletic director. "If the kids don't want me, I won't take the position. It must be a mutual agreement." Next season may be what OU has

been looking for—a basketball champion.

	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley	12	2	22	4
Hillsdale	11	3	23	5
Ferris State	9	5	17	8
Saginaw Valley St.	7	7	14	12
Northwood Inst.	6	8	14	12
OAKLAND	5	9	12	15
Wayne State	4	10	12	16
Lake Superior St.	2	12	7	19

Tourney

(continued from page 6)

our expectations this season."

THE WINNER of the Northern Michigan-Wayne State game must tangle with fourth-seeded Eastern Michigan at 7 p.m. Third-seeded Western Michigan opens up against the winner of the OU-Ferris State game at 9 p.m. If OU has the chance to face the Broncos for the third time this season, Pioneer coach Rose Swidzinski claims, "We expect to beat them." The Pioneers have lost twice to WMU this season.

Tournament action continues on Friday evening with semi-final action. If OU should

advance to the semi-finals, they would play at 8 p.m. following the other semi-final game at 6 p.m. The state title will be decided on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. with the consolation game being played at 2 p.m.

OU also hosted last year's state tournament as Michigan State walked away victorious defeating Western Michigan in the finals. The Pioneers finished in third place last year as they defeated Central Michigan in the consolation game.

"We're hoping to go all the way," said Swidzinski. "We must execute better."

Tankers at MSU

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

The women's swim team travels to Michigan State today for MAIAW tournament action that continues through Saturday.

Seven swimmers will represent OU at the event and one diver, Deidre Gasco. The Pioneers will face competition from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois as well as Michigan schools.

Each tanker may swim in a maximum of seven events over the three days. Shannon Krogsrud, Linda Saxton and Kryston Peterson will each swim in four relay events plus three individual races; and

Linda Hein will swim in four individual events and three relays.

"**I EXPECT** everyone to do well. We've been resting for two and a half weeks and times have been fast in practice," said coach Peter Feters. Other Pioneers swimming in the tournament are: Theresa Sieh, Michelle Postler, and Marsha Dahlgren.

The same swimmers who scored well during the season will be the point scorers for OU at the tournament he said.

OU placed 11th in the event last year and Feters said he expects an improvement this year.

SPORTS BUILDING GYM, POOL and WEIGHTROOM RECREATIONAL HOURS FOR MARCH AND APRIL

GYM		POOL		WEIGHT ROOM	
Monday	12:00 nn to 3:00 pm 7:30 pm to 10:45 pm	Monday	10:30 am to 4:00 pm 9:00 pm to 10:45 pm	Monday	10:30 am to 6:00 pm 7:00 pm to 10:45 pm
Tuesday	8:00 am to 9:45 am 12:00 nn to 3:00 pm 7:30 pm to 10:45 pm	Tuesday	12:00 nn to 4:00 pm 9:00 pm to 10:45 pm	Tuesday	8:00 am to 10:45 pm
Wednesday	12:00 nn to 3:00 pm 7:30 pm to 10:45 pm	Wednesday	10:30 am to 4:00 pm 9:00 pm to 10:45 pm	Wednesday	10:30 am to 6:00 pm 7:00 pm to 10:45 pm
Thursday	8:00 am to 9:45 am 12:00 nn to 3:00 pm 7:30 pm to 10:45 pm	Thursday	12:00 nn to 4:00 pm 9:00 pm to 10:45 pm	Thursday	8:00 am to 10:45 pm
Friday	12:00 nn to 3:00 pm 7:30 pm to 10:45 pm	Friday	12:00 nn to 4:00 pm 9:00 pm to 10:45 pm	Friday	10:30 am to 6:00 pm 7:00 pm to 10:45 pm
Saturday	9:00 am to 5:45 pm	Saturday	12:00 nn to 5:45 pm	Saturday	9:00 am to 5:45 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm to 8:45 pm	Sunday	1:00 pm to 5:15 pm 6:00 pm to 8:45 pm	Sunday	1:00 pm to 8:45 pm

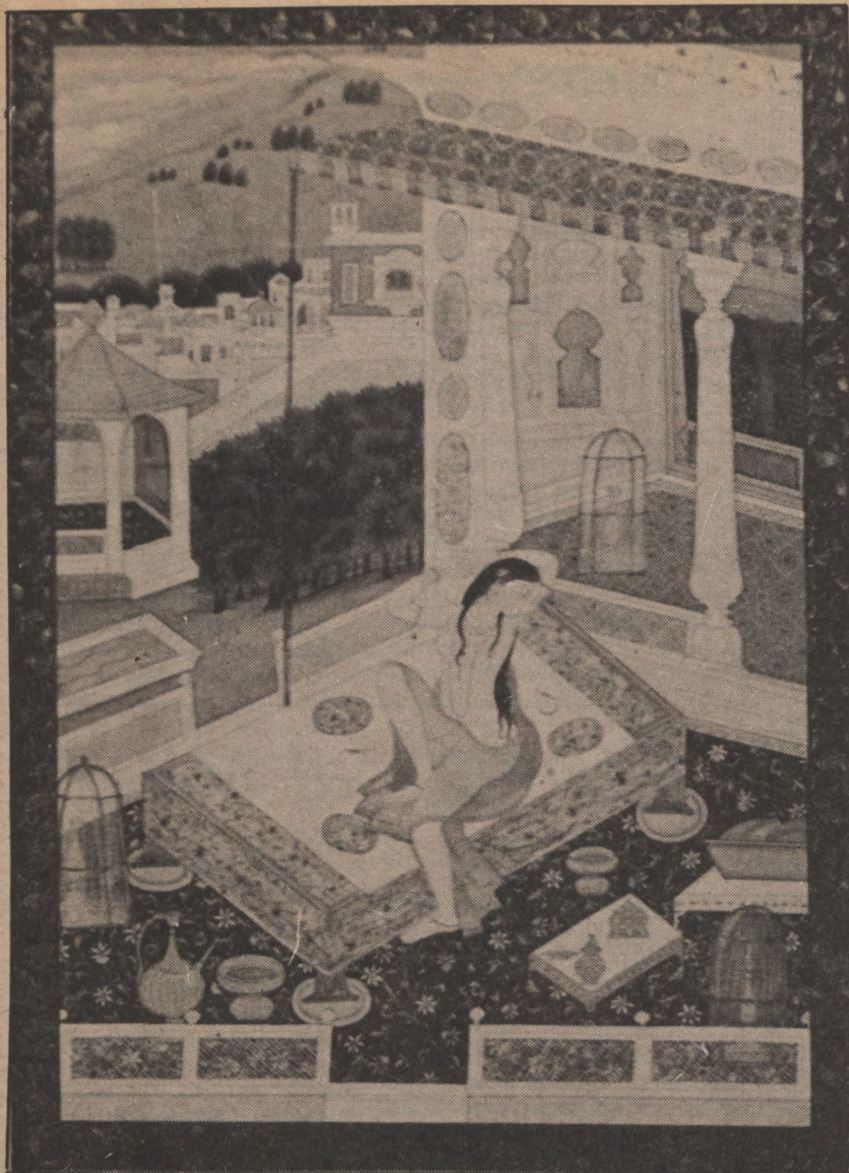
GUEST HOURS—Friday 3:30-10:45 pm; Saturday 9:00 am-5:45 pm; Sunday 1:00-8:45 pm

Racquetball reservations can be made two days in advance by calling 377-3192

Monday-Friday 9:00 am-10:00 pm; Saturday 10:00 am-5:00 pm; Sunday 1:30-8:30 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATHLETIC CONTESTS WILL ALTER THIS SCHEDULE

Check daily schedule located in equipment room for special events and athletic schedules



INDIAN ART: Mythology, history and other aspects of Indian culture from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries are reflected in the paintings exhibited at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. The titles and approximate dates of the paintings are as follows: (upper left) *The Lonely Lady*, 1810; (upper right) *The Great Snake*, 1775; (center left) *Baz Bahadur and Rupmati Riding at Night*, 1720; (center right) *Kal-jaman Pursues Krishna*, 1730; (lower left) *An Ogre Obtains Release*, 1775-80.



Art of India shown

"Visions of Courtly India," a collection of Indian miniature paintings, will be exhibited in the Meadow Brook Art Gallery through March 25.

The exhibition of 80 miniature paintings comes from an extensive collection of William and Mildred Archer. The Archers accumulated the miniatures while they lived and traveled in India. The exhibit, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, features several works that have not previously been shown in the United States.

Works in the OU exhibit illustrate the development of the Punjab Hills art styles. Religion and history, manners and poetry, and symbolism and song are all intertwined and reflect the various "schools" of painting that grew up around the Indian courts from the seventeenth to the midnineteenth centuries.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery is located in Wilson Hall. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 2-6:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.