

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 15/December 11, 1978

Senate eyes LS requirement change



THE OU DANCE Theatre and the Afram Jazz Ensemble combined fluid movements in sight and sound to create a tribute to Louis Armstrong. For the whole story, please see page 12. (Photo by Carla Mitchell)

Time limit exemption requested for students enrolled before Fall 1978

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

OU students caught off guard by the time limit placed on the writing proficiency requirement this fall may get a reprieve due to a motion discussed by the University Senate Thursday.

The motion requests exemption from the time limit for students entering OU before Fall 1978. The proposal "is in the spirit of the rule that exempts students from changes in requirements adopted after they have enrolled," the agenda stated.

A time limit for fulfilling the writing proficiency requirement, passed by the Senate April 27, 1977, took affect this fall.

The request for the exemption "modifies only the implementation of the policy," said Keith Kleckner, associate provost. "A number of students felt it (the new policy) was not kosher."

One of the main problems with the new requirement, said Mary Sue Rogers, student senator, "was that it wasn't publicized enough...I consider myself an informed student and I didn't know about it until just before registration."

Rogers said she was affected by

the time limit and had to register for a learning skills class this fall.

"You don't put a notice on page 27 of a schedule of classes with a bunch of other stuff," said Eric Baar, student delegate chair of the

University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction. That committee proposed the exemption.

Formerly, a student could fulfill the requirement anytime within a course of study. The policy affected all students, not only those entering in Fall 1978.

The policy requires that all non-transfer students, and those transferring with less than 32 credits to meet the university standards for writing proficiency within 48 credits.

Students transferring more than 32 credits must fulfill the requirement within 16 credits. Those failing to comply could be prohibited from receiving credit for classes numbered 300 and above.

"The existing legislation is in effect," said OU President Donald O'Dowd, "but it is not implemented very successfully."

Students registered for advanced courses who have not fulfilled the requirement have not been penalized, said Kleckner. "We can go back and identify those students and deregister them... if that is the intent of the Senate," he said.

According to Kleckner, there were "100 or so (students) who did not try to be in compliance with the policy."

The exemption clause will be voted on at the January meeting, after, Winter 1979 registration has already been completed.

In other matters, the Senate discussed changing the requirements for earning more than one undergraduate degree. The change involves replacing the word "second" with "additional."

The request for the change was prompted by "a student who has two (continued on page 3)

OU student accuses officer of physical abuse

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

OU officials are currently sorting through charges of alleged "improper police procedures," and the excessive use of force in the arrest of a black OU student, Paul Gregory, by a white Public Safety Lieutenant November 3. Public Safety is not disclosing any information.

The incident had racial overtones, according Director of Employee Relations Wilma Ray-Bledsoe. "This is an incident I would characterize as 'sensitive' in a race-related way."

Lieutenant Dean Rowe has been stripped of all his police powers and duties as a result of the incident. Gregory is being charged with reckless driving. Rowe has been "reassigned to some special projects...coordinating dispatchers and other activities in the Public Safety office," said Kenneth Coffman, vice-president for campus and student affairs.

Rowe could lose his job as a result of the incident. According to Bledsoe, "an abridgement of university policy has been committed...and abridgement of university policy gives the administration the latitude to take whatever action it feels appropriate," including firing for "just cause."

OU officials would not disclose the exact alleged violations, but confirmed they were based on a complaint from Gregory to the administration later that week. Com-

plaints against Rowe include:

■ That Rowe was physically abusive in the arrest of Gregory. Rowe allegedly pinned Gregory against the wall in a spread-eagle position. According to Coffman, "Mr. Rowe actually exercised—let's say—more aggressiveness in the situation than he should have." Bledsoe and Coffman both confirmed that this was judged a violation of university policy.

■ That Rowe never formally charged Gregory with any offense, never read his constitutional rights, and never asked if Gregory was an OU student.

■ That Rowe set bail at \$150. According to legal sources, a judge must set bail.

■ That Gregory was taken to the Oakland County Jail without a formal charge—though allegedly for "fleeing arrest"—and forced Gregory to post bail there. According to Bledsoe, this is a violation of university policy.

■ That Rowe was verbally abusive, using racial slurs in the arrest process.

Rowe was unavailable for comment, and Public Safety Chief Richard Leonard refused to comment.

According to Gregory, he was pulled over on University Drive for speeding at OU on the afternoon of November 3. Gregory surrendered his driver's licence and car registration. The lieutenant then asked him what his height and weight were.

(continued on page 4)

Tauts accused of taking keg of beer from 'bash'

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Staff Writer

A stolen half-barrel of beer has led to a conflict between the Tautological Society (Tauts) and Cindy Livingston, assistant dean for student life.

The problem stems from a memorandum sent by Livingston to Tauts' President Lauri Mallonen accusing them of taking a half-barrel of beer from the "Last Chance Beer Bash" November 17.

According to the memo, the beer "was designated for the party held in the Crockery that night but

instead was stored and consumed in the Tautological Society office throughout the evening."

The memo also said that because the Tauts violated the Oakland Center Alcoholic Beverage Policy that a "probationary status must be placed on the group in so far as the use of the Oakland Center facilities are concerned." The probation period will be in effect through the end of the Winter 1979 semester.

Livingston also said the Tauts would be charged \$43 for the beer originally purchased (continued on page 3)

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'Elves' decorate dorms for Christmas

Elves (disguised as students) were busy decorating Van Wagoner House lounge last week, and received a \$35 "gift from Santa" for their efforts.

Van Wagoner won this year's Christmas decorating contest using Santa's workshop as its theme. The contest, sponsored by Residence Halls, is an annual event, according to Jim Cummer, head resident of Van Wagoner. More than 50 residents participated in the decorating, said Cummer. The decorations took three days to complete, and the first place prize money will go to Van Wagoner House Council to offset the cost of the annual Christmas party, he continued.

Hamlin Hall has won the contest for the past two years. Their decorating theme this year was "The Grinch that Stole Christmas" taken from the story by Dr. Suess.

Other dorms participating in the contest were Fitzgerald and Hill House. Christmas trees, Santas, and carolers dominated their themes.

The contest was judged by President Donald and Mrs. Janet O'Dowd, Jack Wilson, dean for student life, Jan Kubik, coordinator of campus programs from CIPO, and Marg Chapa, program coordinator of Residence Halls. The entries were judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and the amount of effort put towards the chosen theme.



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY for the dorms as Santa conducted a choir of carolers in award-winning Van Wagoner lounge.

Tauts

(continued from page 1)
chased by the Concert/Lecture Board (CLB).

Livingston said she saw the empty half-barrel "being carried up the stairs by several students to the Crocker from the Tauts' office." During the meeting with several Tauts members Livingston said she was informed by Kubik that the beer had been "stored and consumed" in the Tauts' office, and that Kubik had received his information regarding the incident from

Tauts member Rick Roach.

Livingston later said she "wasn't sure" where Kubik got his information, and Roach denied having spoken with Kubik. Kubik refused to comment on the matter.

Mallonene admitted Thursday that his group was responsible for taking the beer and that they would pay the money, but would fight any probationary status.

Friday Mallonen said that the Tauts were also going to contest the payment order.

"The fact that Cindy (Livingston) didn't initiate the process and Jan Kubik (campus programs coordinator) did, and that there was no coordination between the two of them is one problem," Mallonen said. "Our main beef is that these sanctions were imposed on our group without any type of due process—we never had a chance to reply to the accusations until after the fact."

Tauts Secretary Mary Shafkalis echoed Mallonen's claim that the group did not receive any type of due process.

Mallonene also said he was upset that a memo requesting the exchange of funds was received by Coordinator for Student Organizations Joe Euculano before the Tauts received a memo regarding the accusation. Livingston blamed the delay on campus mail, saying that both memos were sent on the same date.

"We were going to be charged for the beer before we received the accusations," said Karl Serafian, another Taut member, "but Joe (Euculano) agreed to hold off the (\$43) transfer until we had a chance to talk to Cindy (Livingston)."

U-M Prof discusses Soviet Jewish problem

By Phil Foley
Sail News Editor

An increase in the number of Soviet Jews emigrating is the result of a lack of educational opportunities in the Soviet Union. This is the opinion of Zvi Gittleman, professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

Gittleman spoke here Thursday on the future of Soviet Jews for the Jewish Students Organization (JSO) sponsored Human Rights Day.

According to Gittleman, Soviet policy concerning the Jews has become a "vicious circle. The Soviets first limited the educational possibilities for Jews and when they decided to leave they (the Soviets) cut back even more on the grounds they shouldn't train people who are going to leave the country anyway."

He pointed out that Soviet Jewish enrollment in colleges declined by 45 percent between 1970 and 1976. He added that while there are

2.2 million Jews in the Soviet Union there are no Jewish schools of any kind in the country.

While the Soviets see emigration as an internal not a political one said Gittleman, "external and internal pressure has been successful in changing Soviet policy."

According to Gittleman, "the process of emigration has become easier since the Helsinki agreements."

Gittleman said the Soviet dissidents are a small special group that most emigrants don't know much about. He added that most Soviet citizens, if given a chance, would vote for even more repressive measures against them.

Gittleman said that while it's unlikely that the Soviets will change their policies there are, "many opportunities to be exploited in the growing relationship between the U.S. and the Soviets." Politics he said, "is the art of the possible, not the desirable."

Senate

(continued from page 1)
degrees and wants three," said Kleckner. "I can't imagine another student wanting to do this in another 10 years."

During the "Good and Welfare: Private Resolutions" portion of the agenda, Rogers spoke about faculty members giving tests during the week before finals.

Rogers said she has received a number of complaints from students, especially those enrolled in lab courses, that tests were being administered. Senate legislation prohibits faculty from giving exams during that time.

Senator Robert Williamson, professor of physics, said "there are no scheduled exam periods for afternoon labs."

"If a lab course is organized so that a final exam is an appropriate part of it, a time could be added to the regular could be added to the regular exam period, said Provost Frederick Obear.

The Academic Policy and Planning Committee presented the final charges and memberships for three ad-

hoc committees to the Senate.

The Commission on General Education will study and recommend policies concerning OU's general education core program. The commission will report to the Senate by Fall 1980.

The possible shift from a four to three credit system will be studied by the committee on course credits. Other alternatives to achieve curricular flexibility will be considered by the committee. It will report to the Senate by Fall 1979.

A commission to study an entry year program was also established, and it will also report to the Senate by Fall 1979.

Plans to complete the membership and organization of the President's Committee on Sports and Recreation were announced. The committee will serve as an advisor on intercollegiate athletics to O'Dowd, and will report on all intramural and recreational programs to Kenneth Coffman, vice president for campus and student affairs.

Sail office robbed Sunday

By Robln O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

The Oakland Sail office was robbed sometime early Sunday morning of over \$1,600 worth of photographic and tape recording equipment.

Though there was no sign of forced entry, a darkroom cabinet and combination safe were broken into.

According to Sergeant Richard Tomczak, the case will be turned over to the university detective for investigation.

William Marshall, director

of the Oakland Center, and Jack Wilson, dean for student life, said that to the best of their knowledge, OU has \$5,000 deductible insurance for these cases.

Wilson also said the university is not responsible beyond what the insurance policy will cover. "The INA (Insurance Company of North America) is the university in these cases," he said.

When told it was unlikely that OU would cover the losses, News Editor Phil Foley said: "It seems to me

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The Oakland Sail

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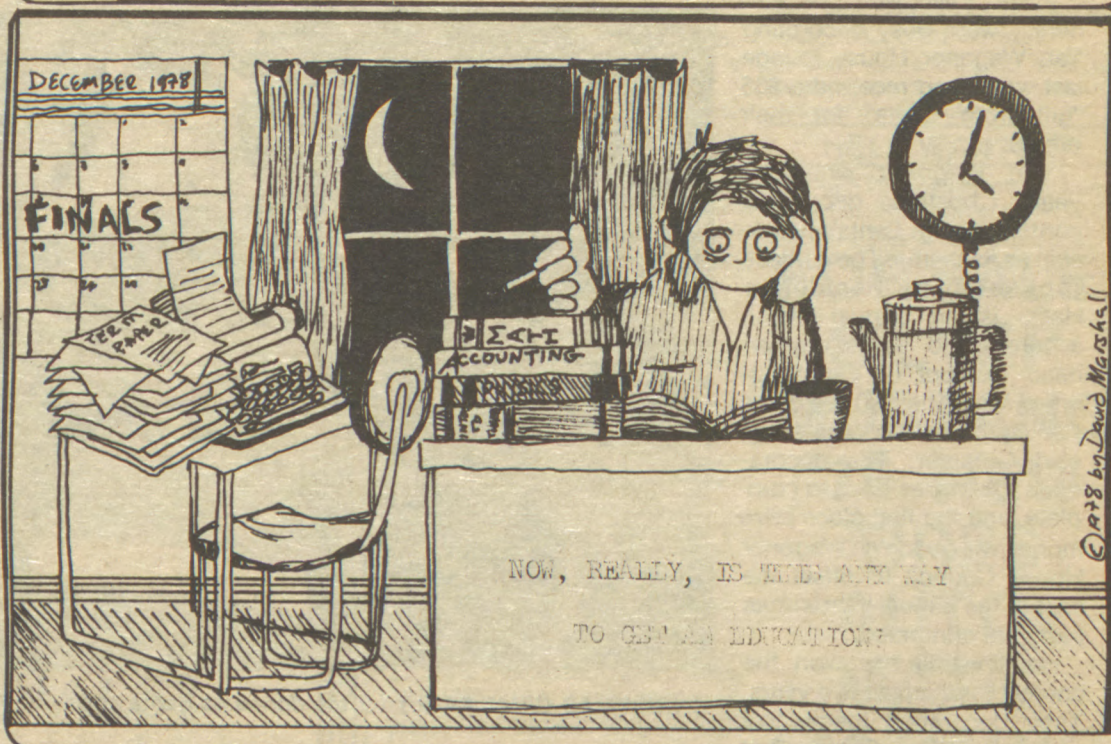
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Letter...

Publishers bear the cost

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on an accurate and well researched article by Chris Burkli-Bery and Darcy Tupper (Nov. 6, "Ever wonder where the bookstore gets its prices?").

I might add something which might shed light on why text prices are so high. Many, however, are sold to "wholesalers." These are the wholesalers you refer to in your article. They pay the profit for the text, and they (profits) make 100% profit on their sale, then the wholesalers re-sell them to your bookstore, who then sell them to you.

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One of the contributing factors to rising costs for publishers is the dilemma of complimentary copies to professors. Free copies are given to professors for their own profes-

these lost sales, which are considerable.

So the next time you open the cover of a text and see \$18.95 for a 200 page text, ask the man or woman who is behind the podium about it.

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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.

Student

(continued from page 1)

When Gregory allegedly replied sarcastically, Rowe allegedly called him "a smart nigger." Gregory returned to campus to tell Leonard of the incident.

In the Public Safety Building, Rowe arrested Gregory, and at this time allegedly physically abused him. He also handcuffed him, took his wallet and keys, and set bail at \$150. According to Gregory, Rowe never advised him of his rights, and never told him what he was charged with.

When Gregory could not post bail, he was taken to the jail, where he was bailed out by his mother.

Gregory faces a court appearance this week on a

careless driving charge, according to Bledsoe. Gregory, though, denied knowledge of a charge or of a court date.

According to Public Safety sources, some of the officers do not believe Rowe has been given a fair hearing, and they are currently considering passing around a petition asking for due process in the case.

There is some sentiment in the department, sources say, that Rowe is being made a scapegoat for racial tensions on campus. Leonard would not comment.

According to Bledsoe, a university decision regarding Rowe will be reached "before the Christmas holidays."

U of M, MSU Actions Eyed

S. African options explored

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

In its attempt to resolve the question of divestment, OU presented two poles of action against corporations which do business in South Africa by Michigan State University and the University of Michigan in the final South African forum.

U of M, which has \$39 million invested in corporations which do business in South Africa, decided not to divest. MSU elected to totally divest itself of all corporations there.

Thomas Roach, member of the Board of Regents at U of M, explained U of M's decision. "The Board of Regents believe the system of apartheid and the oppressive practices of the government of South Africa are immoral and unconscionable," said Roach, and the "university should either agree with management of the corporations or sell the stock."

The Regents relied heavily upon an investigative report by the Senate Assembly Advisory Committee on Financial Affairs, (a committee of faculty members who study investments) and decided upon the following.

□ Letters will be sent to corporations in which the university has stock asking them to affirm the Sullivan Principles, encourage the enhancement of political, economic, and social rights for all the employees, and to make regular reports to publically disclose corporate progress in those matters.

□ The university shall withdraw its deposits from those banks that make or increase loans to the South African government.

□ The Regents shall sell the shares in corporations which does not within a reasonable time take steps to end apartheid.

Jim Graham, african affairs specialist at OU, speaking for divestment, filled in for the scheduled speaker Aubrey Radcliffe, member of the Board of Trustees at MSU, who failed to appear.

"Michigan State is one of the leading American universities to take a stand that by its divestment says more than 'we condemn apartheid,'" said Graham, "and whatever institutional power that can be mustered against apartheid in country is welcome by the people of South Africa who are there every day, being arrested and suffering.

Every minute a baby dies from malnutrition in South Africa, every day up to 2000 people are being arrested under the pass laws. It is behind those feelings that it behooves us as a university to do something more than offer lip service," said Graham.

He said that the U.S. government officially opposed apartheid for years, yet still has 6 billion dollars invested "in a government that is based on racism," said Graham.

"Rather than having a minimal effect on the governing process of corporations like GM," said Graham, divesting in all stock is the wisest thing to do.

This is why MSU has implemented the program of prudent divestment of its stockholding in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa. Unless the Board of Trustees receives evidence that the affected firms have adopted positive measures to withdraw, this will remain their position.

Also, MSU will withdraw its deposits from banks that make loans to South Africa, and will vote its proxies in support of proposals to withdraw from the country.

Roach said, "the Board of Regents shunned taking any sort of a political position which does not relate directly to the governance of the University."

Merry
Christmas
from
the
Sail
Staff



Students Speak Out

What do you want for Christmas?

Well, I'd like some good grades for this semester, and some albums; and there's got to be something else."

Keith Youker, Junior, Biology Major



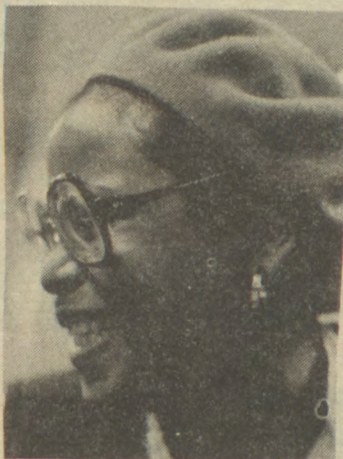
"I want some socks. And boots, a camera, and a car; and seeing Santa Claus come down the chimney."

Glenace Gulf, Human Resources Development Major



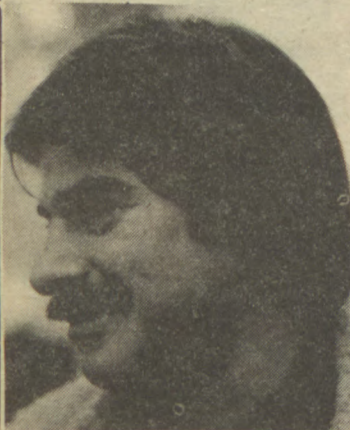
"A new sewing machine, because it's broken and I want a new model."

Angela Hodges, Sophomore Management Major.



"I'd like a Corvette, nothing else. But I'll probably get a lump of coal."

Michael Keefe, Senior, Management Major

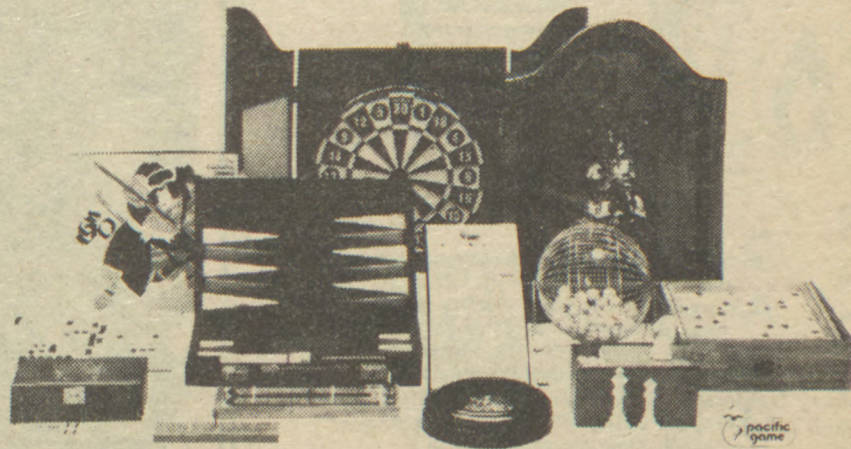


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Brenda Scribner, Junior, Management Major



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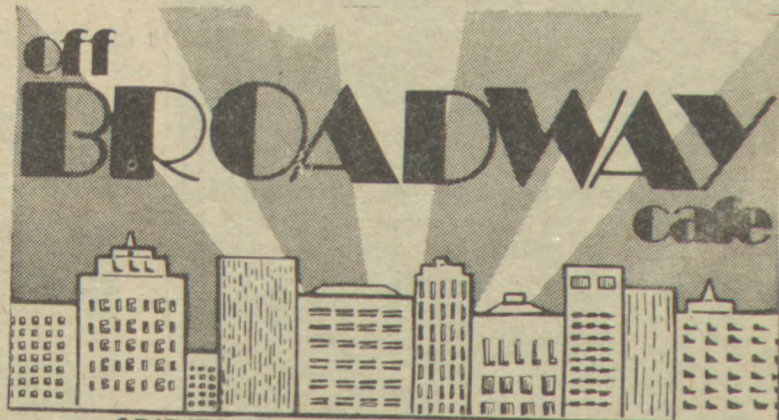


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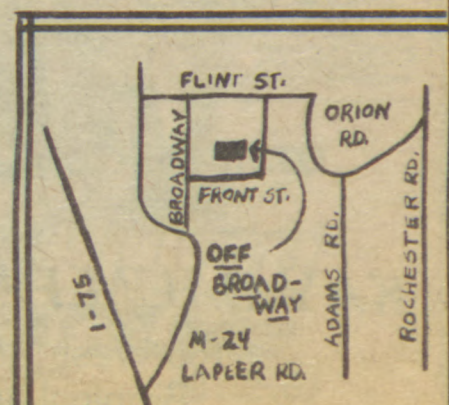
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14 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

By Robin O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

Finals coming up, and only student-sized budget to work with. What could make Christmas shopping more hectic?

There is hope. Yes, there are gifts for under \$10 even as close as Meadow Brook Mall.

SNOW BOUND GIFTS—For those cold "stuck inside days," games are the best release from studying. Kay Bee Toy Shop has inexpensive versions of chess, checkers, backgammon, and roulette sets from \$1.99 to \$4.98. For the avid card player, there are 6" by 4" maxi playing card decks for \$6.69 or a mini-size deck for 49¢.

M.C. Escher's renowned absurdist graphics are in jigsaw puzzles now for \$8 at the Country Peddler Card shop. They also have wooden cribbage boards starting at \$3, sets of miniature poker chips, 100 for \$2. Dominos are coming back, and a set runs \$10.

For a combination of games, the Peddler has a "game box" that includes chess pieces, checkers, and backgammon paraphernalia, complete with a fold-up board for \$8.

LATE NIGHT SNACKERS—The Hickory Farms store carries a 'popcorn kit' consisting of two bags of the kernels, a bottle of popcorn oil, special salt, and even popcorn seasoning for \$6.95. A variety of imported cheese on a cutting board runs \$8.50, while a cheese and sausage package starts at \$6.60.

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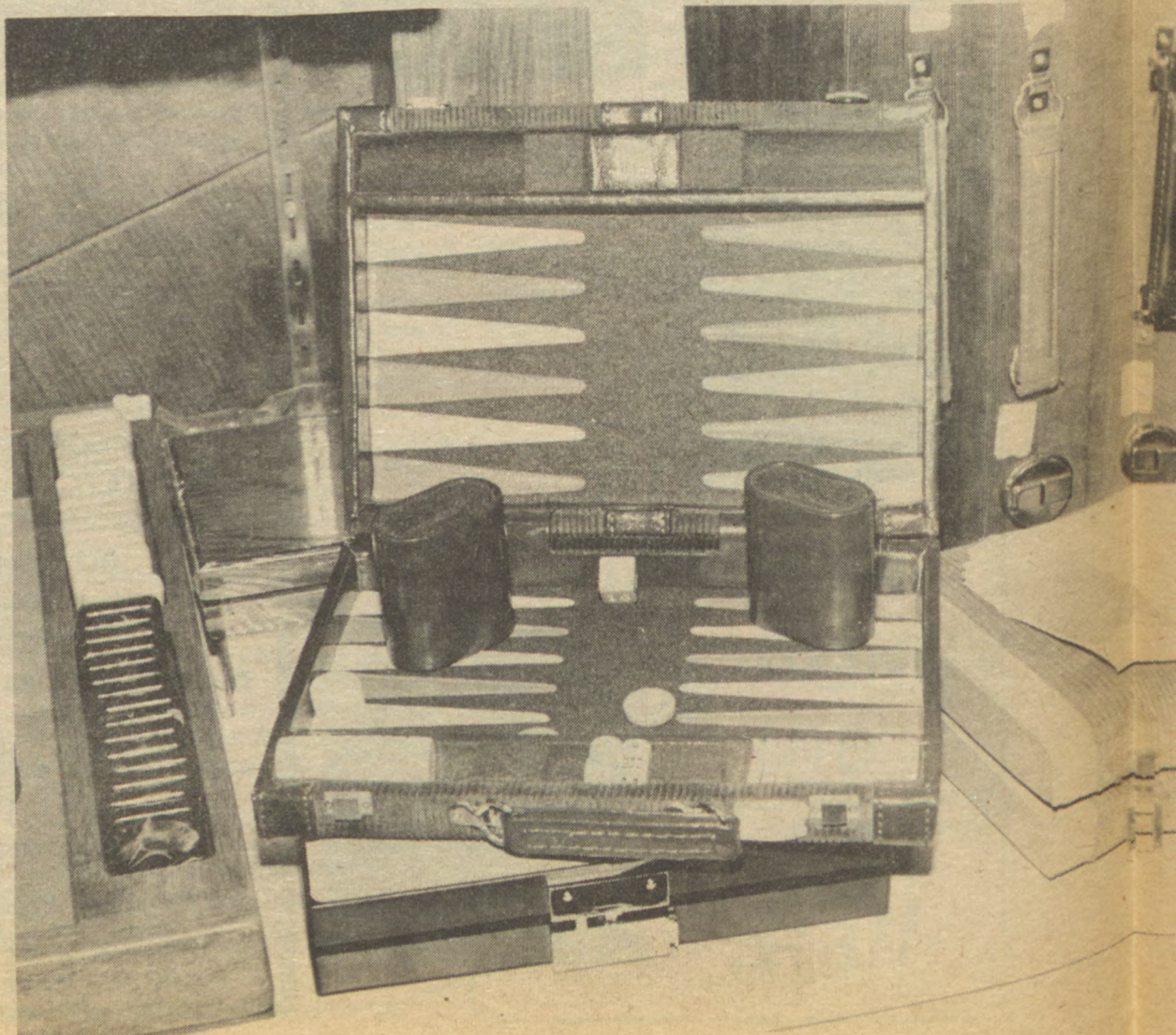
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THE EXERCISE ELITISTS—Sport Hut has jump ropes at \$2.95 and going up to Leg weights, great for toning muscles, are \$5. Prepare for and buy a 'Tennis ball Saver' \$7.50, or jogging shorts for \$7.95 or t-shirts for \$4.99. For the disciplined, or those who want to get the new "Eat and Run" diet, exercise and appointment calendar for \$5.95 at B. Dalton.

THE EARTHY TYPES—Hickory carries over 30 varieties of teas in a box \$1.79, or in a tin. Or try a basket of dried figs at w's Nut House for \$6.

General Nutrition Center has ground peanut butter, with no sugar, for 89¢ a pound. They have gift packs filled with all of whole grain flours and pans included for \$9.95.

Candle Hut has homemade candles that look like rainbow-colored candy, and according to proprietor they'll burn 4 to 5 per inch; small size \$7.50. Food cookbooks like "Diet for Planet," by Frances Moore or the "New Age Vegetarian book" range from \$1.95 for or \$6.95 for spiral bound. Especially good for the meatless s—both include high protein—budget recipes.



FOR THE BOOK WORMS—For the serious readers give one of these best selling paperbacks: *The Immigrants*, *Dynasty*, or *Daniel Martin*. On the lighter side: "Doonesbury's Greatest Hits, A mid-Seventies Revue" by GB Trudeau for \$7.95. Over 500 strips of Trudeau's insightful barbs at American norms. "Saturday Night Live" with pictures of the cast, scripts of the show, quips, jokes, and more quips for \$6.95. "Mammoth Book of Fun and Games," featuring over 1,000 mazes, math quizzes, word games and riddles for \$6.95.

For the practical gift giver "The New Webster's Mini Reference Library" that includes five reference books for \$6.95. Or "A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters" (\$5.95) that covers how to get jobs, how to change jobs, "Rejection Shock" and a "Quick Job Hunting Map."

STOCKING STUFFERS—The New York Times 8-foot long crossword puzzle with over 2,000 clues

for \$3 at the Country Peddler Card Shop. They also carry the Mini Master-Mind game for the amateur strategist at \$2.75.

For those 'still love comic book' characters, the Kay Bee Toy Shop has "Comic Pac's" featuring the Fantastic Four and the Super Heroes for 89¢. Or buy a Hulk or Superman calendar from Dalton's for \$4.95.

Old fashion gift ideas are available at Amy Applewhite's Cider and Donut Stop. They sell hand-made quilted hot pads for \$2.50 and apple, butter, and honey spreads starting at \$1.75. For munchies, tuck in an assortment of mint, peach, strawberry or apple jellies and jams, 3 for \$1.39 at Hickory Farms shop. They also have imported instant Swiss soups for 79¢ a package. Great for warming up on those cold winter days.

AND FOR THE STOCKINGS make your own or splurge on a handmade quilted one. The large is \$7, the small \$5 at the Cider Stop.



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Cagers lose thriller to N. Kentucky

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

OU led in almost every category, including turnovers (17-8), but lost a heart-breaker to Northern Kentucky on Parent's Day 76-74, on Dec. 9.

OU played a strong first half, leading by five points at halftime, 42-37. The Pioneers fell apart down the stretch in the second half as the Norse full court press gave OU some difficulty throughout the game.

With 25 seconds left in the

game, OU's Eric Dye stole the ball and was fouled by a NK player. Dye went to the foul line with OU down 75-73 for a one-and-one situation. He made the first, but missed the second shot.

Pioneer Jim Parsons got the rebound, but the ball would not fall into the hoop. OU had to foul to stop the clock as NK Roger Ryan made one of two foul shots to put NK ahead 76-74.

A desperation pass by Craig Harts with four seconds remaining, was

hopeless as OU dropped to 4-2 this season. NK is now 2-3.

Rich Brauer led OU with 16 points. He was followed by Duane Glenn with 12, Tim

Kramer - who had an off day - added 11, and Harts contributed 10 points and dishd off 15 assists.

"We made too many turnovers," said OU coach Jim

Mitchell. "We were impatient. It wasn't one of our better games. Brauer helped us a lot."

Tim Kramer netted 31
(continued on page 9)

IM hockey at its best

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

A rough aggressive floor hockey game turned into a slight free-for-all brawl on December 4, as the Penthouse "9" came away with a 2-0 victory over Duddley Fits in mens semi-final action.

At 4:41 on the second period, Kurt Tabenske banged home a shot on a pass from Bill Laidlaw, which proved to be the game winning goal. Tabenske added another goal at 1:59 of the same period to ice the victory.

The third period showed great hustle and desire on both sides. But, when Steve Schultz of Duddley Fits went into the boards after the puck, bodies started to collide. After the smoke had cleared, Schultz and Jeff Ruffini of Penthouse were sent to the penalty box.

Jaws II ate away with a 1-0 victory over Death Wish. Rick Mims scored the only goal at 5:35 of the second period on a backhand shot into the upper left corner of the goal.

The Slashers came away with a 6-1 whipping over the No-No's in women's action. Lynn Brown scored two goals for the winners. Julie Mel scored the only goal for the No-No's. It was the first goal that the Slashers have allowed all season.

Jody Woloszynski helped the Styke Fitz down B.A.B.E.S. 2-0, by scoring both goals. Both goals came in the final period with the later one being assisted by Colleen Barget.

The men's and women's IM hockey championship will be played tomorrow pitting the Slashers against Styk-Fitz at 8:30 p.m. and Jaws II against Penthouse "9" at 9:15 p.m.

ROCK'S KORNER

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Are all giants ogres? In Jack and the Beanstalk, the giant was trying to devour little Jack. This isn't the case with OU's "giant."

He is Bjorn Rossow from Oslo, Norway, who stands at seven feet and weighs in at 245 pounds. Lately, Rossow has been picking splinters out between halves at the basketball games. The friendly "fella" though, hasn't adopted a bad attitude toward the team or the coach.

Bjorn wants to play just as bad as everyone else does, and will work his tail off in trying to do so. I think he's set a fine example for being a "giant" and for being a man.

Does the wrestling team get much money for expenditure? No, but they should. Medical expenses alone could run as high as my heart beat was, as I watched their last home match.

When Coach Max Hasse said it was combat out there, he was wrong. It's war! The conditioning that goes into this sport is incredible. If you don't believe it, check out Tim Chapel, Phil Lieblang, and the bunch. Don't cheat yourself.

Deep down every swimmer on the men's team knows they beat Michigan State even though the final score had them losing 63-52. It is true that Scott Teeters left early out of the blocks which could have changed the score.

Consider also that other swimmers could have swam some races that would have put OU ahead. It was a great team effort exemplified that night as everyone sat around and talked about the meet. It was an effort that made me proud to say they represent my school.

The enormous amount of bench clearing skuffles in IM floor hockey has risen. It's strange since checking was ruled out this year. Who knows, the winning team may have to have a police escort to leave the gym. How would an all-star hockey team sound, chosen to play the league champions? Don't tell me, tell the commissioner.

EMU dunks women tankers

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

The women's swim team lost their first home meet of the season to the Hurons of Eastern Michigan last Saturday, 76-54.

Sophomore Theresa Sieh brought excitement to the meet for OU with her fine performance in the 200-yard breaststroke. Sieh finished just ahead of Eastern's Wendy Larsen with a time of 2:51.35.

Linda Hein took a first in the 100-yard butterfly

(1:02.5) and was followed in second place by teammate Marsha Dahlgren (1:09.1).

Hein also captured the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:16.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Linda Saxton led the entire race en route to winning time of 2:21.8.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Saxton, Hein,

Dahlgren, and Shannon Krogsrud beat out Eastern 4:18.6 to 4:20.5.

OU's hopes of winning the 100-yard breaststroke were lost when Krogsrud and Mary Manning were disqualified due to two false starts.

The tankers carry an 0-3 record into the new year. Their next meet is on Jan. 6 at home against Western Michigan.

Intramural box scores

Jaws II	0	1	0-1
Death Wish	0	0	0-0

1st-No scoring. Penalties-Maskill, DW.
2nd-Jaws II, Mims (unassisted), 5:35.
Penalties-Berg, Jaws; Ike, DW; Kortsha, Jaws.
3rd-No scoring. Penalties-Berg, Jaws; Christensen, DW.

Penthouse "9"	0	2	0-2
Duddley Fits	0	0	0-0

1st-No scoring. Penalties-Schultz, DF.
2nd-Penthouse, Tabenske (Laidlaw), 4:41; Penthouse, Tabenske (unassisted), 1:59. Penalties-Bond, DF; Lack, DF.
3rd-No scoring. Penalties-Schultz, DF; Ruffini, Penthouse; Wazz, DF.

Styk-Fitz	0	0	2-2
B.A.B.E.S.	0	0	0-0

1st-No scoring. Penalties-VanMeter, Babes.
2nd-No scoring. Penalties-Zotos, Babes; Berrich, Babes; Linda, Babes.
3rd-Styk-Fitz, Woloszynski (unassisted), 7:00; Styk-Fitz, Woloszynski (Barget), 1:55. Penalties-Zotos, Babes.

Slashers	3	1	2-6
No-No's	0	1	0-1

1st-Slashers, Dugas (unassisted), 9:30; Slashers, Laramie (Kamp), 3:58; Slashers, Cox (unassisted), 1:37. Penalties-none.

Pro Sports Calendar

The Detroit Pistons will play some key contests between now and the beginning of the next school semester.

Dec. 12 at Cleveland
Dec. 15 WASHINGTON
Dec. 21 INDIANA
Dec. 23 SAN ANTONIO
Dec. 26 at Milwaukee
Dec. 27 HOUSTON
Dec. 29 SAN DIEGO
Dec. 30 at Houston
Jan. 2 at San Diego
Jan. 3 at Golden State
Jan. 5 at Portland
Jan. 9 at San Antonio

Hopefully the Red Wings will get their act together over the holiday season and get back into the swing of things, like last season.

Also keep in mind that tickets for the seven home games in January go on sale at the Olympia ticket office on the morning of December 15th, that's this Friday.

2nd-Slashers, Brown (unassisted), 4:10; No-No's, Mel (unassisted), 2:25. Penalties-Lesinski, NN; Natalie, NN.
3rd-Slashers, Brown (unassisted), 6:55; Slashers, Kamp (unassisted), 3:35. Penalties-Partin, NN.

Dec. 13 ATLANTA
*Dec. 14 at N.Y. Islanders
*Dec. 16 at Toronto
Dec. 17 N.Y. ISLANDERS
Dec. 20 VANCOUVER
*Dec. 22 at N.Y. Rangers
Dec. 23 WASHINGTON
Dec. 26 PHILADELPHIA
*Dec. 27 MONTREAL
Dec. 31 PITTSBURGH
Jan. 6 WASHINGTON
*Jan. 7. at Buffalo
*televised by WKBD-Channel 50

The Lions. What can you say about them except that they end their season this Sunday at the Silverdome against a poor San Francisco squad--Lion coach Monte Clark's former team. Game time is 1 p.m..

Once again the Lions will finish the season not above the .500 mark. The best they may finish is 7-9, which is not all that impressive, is it Russ (Thomas)?



DEIRDRE GASCO: 1-meter dive. (Photo by Stu Alderman)

Wrestlers pin Eastern

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The OU grapplers opened up a demanding 27-0 lead last Thursday en route to nailing the Hurons on Eastern Michigan University, 31-16, in their first home dual match of the year on December 7.

The last three previous years OU lost to EMU, 21-18, 37-5, and 45-0 respectively. Coach Max Hasse was very pleased with their overpowering victory.

"The turning point was when Ken Masters kept from getting stuck (pinned)," said Hasse.

Phil Lieblang (118 lbs.), Co-captain Mike Eble (134 lbs.), and Mark Christensen (150 lbs.) all got pins against Huron opponents. Senior John Whitfield and Ron Coleman each won decisive matches enabling the Pioneers to coast to victory.

On December 2, the Pioneers participated in the Michigan Collegiate Tournament. The grapplers finished seventh from a field of 14 teams and had 13 of 15 wrestlers score.

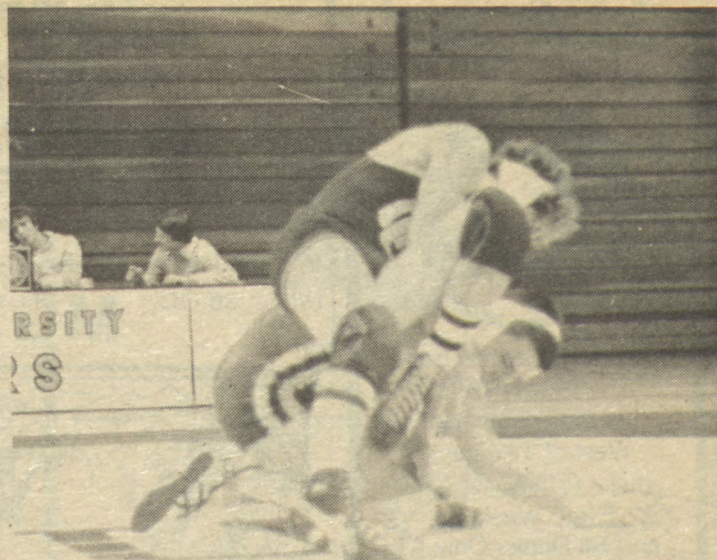
Co-captain Tim Chapel and Dennis Gustafson each captured a fourth place medal while Kirk Shoemaker

was OU's only fifth place finisher.

The grapplers will travel to participate in the Toledo Open on December 30 and will return home on January 13 to challenge Ferris State and Dayton and Northern Kentucky

OU 31, EMU 16

118-Lieblang (OU) over Kind (pin), 126-Blakey (OU) over EMU (void), 134-Eble (OU) over Hoffman (pin), 142-Coleman (OU) over Carter (8-2), 150-Christensen (OU) over Brock (pin), 158-Kalso over Masters (OU) (13-5), 167-Whitfield (OU) over Jurechi (10-2), 177-Don Hull over Chapel (OU) (6-5), 190-Doug Hull over Shoemaker (OU) (7-3), HWT-McAdams over Stebbins (OU) (pin), Exhibition-Wanner over Lemaster (OU) (13-0). Official--Machovec.



THE PIONEER WRESTLERS snapped a three game losing streak against Eastern Thursday.

Shereda scores 25 points despite loss to Western

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

OU's women cagers attempted to gain revenge over Western Michigan, who had ousted the Pioneers in last years state AIAW tournament, but fell way short in losing to the Broncos, 78-59, on Dec. 6.

The Pioneers only trailed by eight points at halftime, 34-26. OU shot a mere 25 per cent from the floor while WMU shot an impressive 47 per cent. OU was also out-rebounded by a whalloping 73-38 margin in the non-conference contest.

Junior Helen Shereda, who hit on only nine of 30 floor shots, led the Pioneers with 25 points. Freshman Cathy Ehgots was the only other Pioneer to score in double figures as she netted 10 points. OU had to play without the services of its outstanding sophomore, K.D. Harte, who may have made the difference in the game.

OU's only senior, Kathy Hewelt, had a bad evening as she hit three of 23 field goal attempts for only six points.

The cagers take to the court tomorrow (Tues.) at home against Lake Michigan College at 5:30 pm.

Basketball

(continued from page 8)

points en route to OU's overtime non-conference victory over Akron, 90-88, on Dec. 6.

With 1:23 remaining in regulation time, OU began to work for a final shot. Dan Rawlings received a pass from Harts with 41 seconds left and drove to the basket. Rawlings was undecided whether he should shoot or run down the clock. He was called for three-seconds in the key--a potential vital turnover.

Akron lost the ball when they got the ball back on a jump ball. Harts drove to the basket with seconds remaining when he received his fifth personal foul. Dye

fouled out with 2:45 left in regulation time while Glenn also fouled out in the overtime period. Kramer was also hindered with four fouls.

In the overtime, OU freshman Bill Peterson scored five points down the stretch while teammate Dennis Hammond poured in two pressure free throws with three seconds remaining to ice the victory. Akron's John Britton, who scored a game-high 39 points, made a shot with one second left to complete the scoring in the game.

Glenn added 18 points for OU as Harts scored 10 points and had 13 assists.

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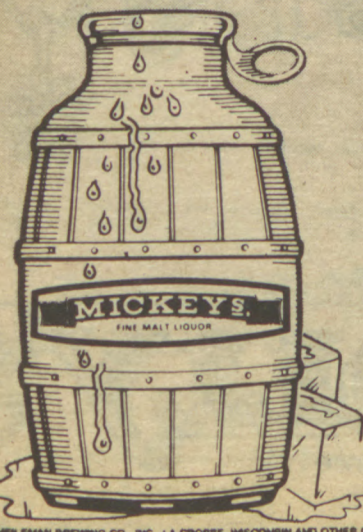
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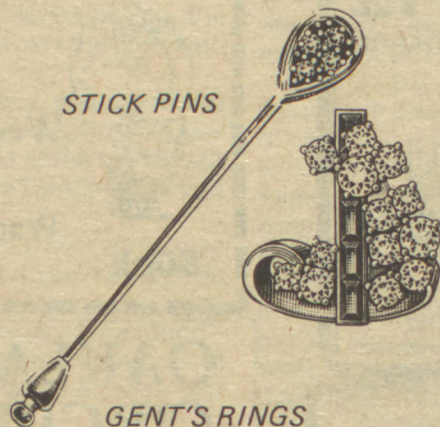
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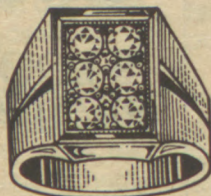
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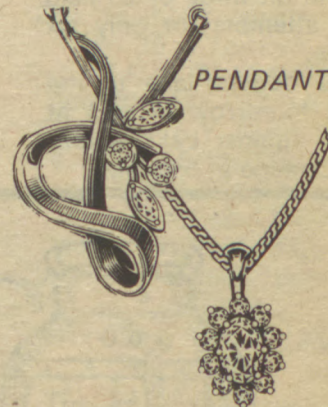
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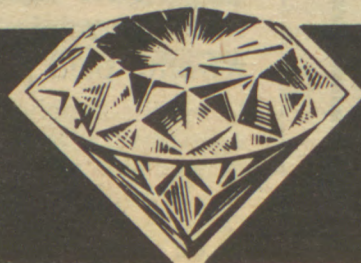
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Daily 9-5:30 Sun. 12-4



Sail

(continued from page 3)
that if a theft occurs under \$5,000 the university pretends nothing ever happened."

Foley and staff writer Jay Dunstan incurred the bulk of the loss. Both had tape recorders, totalling \$200; cameras, valued at \$1,100; and various photographic equipment stolen.

There are no suspects at this time.



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MOVIN' OUT

A Guide to Off-Campus Events

Concerts

December 10, **Lyn Larsen** Royal Oak Music Theater. A concert of organ music. At 4 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50.
December 1, **Al Jarreau**, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Call for prices. December 4, **Bill Evans Trio**, Music Hall at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Call for prices. December 1 and 2, **Steve Dahl Show**, Punch and Judy Theater. At 8 p.m. \$5-\$6. December 15, **J Gells**, Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. \$9-\$10. December 30, **Bruce Springsteen**, Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. \$9-\$10.

Ramsey Lewis will be at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Sunday, December 17. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, showtime at 8 p.m.

The American Artists Series begins on January 28 at 3 pm with **Wilder's Trio** and **Schubert's Piano Trio No. 2**, 3 pm. Kingswood School at Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. 647-2230 for further informati

Film

Cranbrook Institute of Science--December 2: *Ruggles of Red Gap*, with Charles Laughton. December 16: *Keepers of Wildlife*. Showings at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Free with museum admission.

Detroit Film Theater--Detroit Institute of Arts, December 2: *Late Spring*. December 9: *Foreign Correspondent*. December 16: *Bonaparte et la Revolution*. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Art

Textile Masterpieces from the Detroit Institute of Arts--48 textiles spanning 16 centuries and as many cultures as the inaugural display in the new five-gallery textile area. Main Building, third floor, through Sunday January 14, 1979.

New Video Performance Art in Detroit--Group of video works by Detroit area artists presented daily. Sponsored by the Modern Art Department as part of its ongoing Works In Progress series. North Court, DIA, 833-7963.

Peru's Golden Treasures--Detroit Institute of Arts. December 1-10: 225 exquisite objects of pre-Columbian gold reveal the artistic and technological ingenuity of ancient cultures. Spans the art of the Inca, Chimus, Moches, Nazcas and Vicus.

Christmas in Greenfield Village--December 2-31: Village buildings decorated in character with their period in American history, authentic Yuletide music, demonstrations of holiday cookery and crafts, sleigh rides and carolers recall the Christmas traditions of long ago.

Detroit's African-American Heritage--Detroit Historical Museum. Continuing exhibit. The second in a series of exhibits honoring the multi-ethnic heritage of the Detroit metropolitan area, the exhibit traces the development of Detroit's black community from its roots to the present day.

Theatre

Hilberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, "The Critic," and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 577-2972

Somerset Dinner Theatre, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy. "The Owl and the Pussycat," dinner 7:30 p.m., performance 8:45; through Feb. 643-8865.

Annie--Fisher Theater, Fisher Bldg., 872-1000, December 1-31. Multi-award winning musical. Call for ticket information.

Look Homeward, Angel--Hilberry Theater Cass at Hancock, 577-2972. December 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. Call for more information.

The Offering--Detroit Repertory Theater, 868-1347. December 1-31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 and \$5, available at Hudson's and Repertory box office.

Scrooge--Museum Theater, Henry Ford Museum, 271-1620. December 9, 16, 26-31. Performed by the Greenfield Village Players. At 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 12

First Day of Final Examination

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Ring Round the Moon" - 8:30 p.m. - WH

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 13

Women's Basketball vs. Lake Michigan College - 5:30 - HOME EVENT

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Ring Round the Moon" - 2 p.m. Matinee and 8:30 p.m. - WH

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 14

University Congress Meeting - 7:30 - OC Lounge II

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Ring Round the Moon" - 8:30 - WH

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 15

Bible Study - 12nn -1 p.m. - Faculty Lounge OC

University Congress Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Lounge II OC

OU Band in Concert - 8 p.m. - Varner Recital Hall - Music - Free

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Ring Round the Moon" - 8:30 p.m. - WH

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 16

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Ring Round the Moon" - 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - WH

aroundabout

campus events calendar

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 17

Catholic Mass - 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. - St. John Fisher Chapel - Campus Ministry

Meadow Brook Hall Tours - 1 - 5 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Ring Round the Moon" - 6:30 p.m. - WH

MONDAY

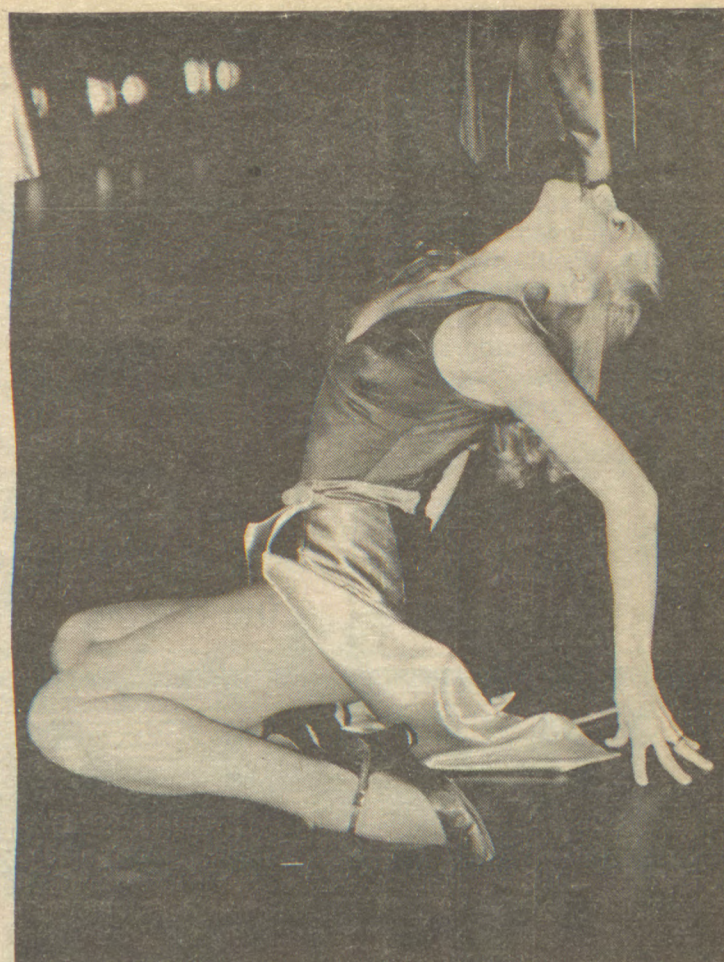
DECEMBER 18

End of Final Examinations period



Last Week's Answer

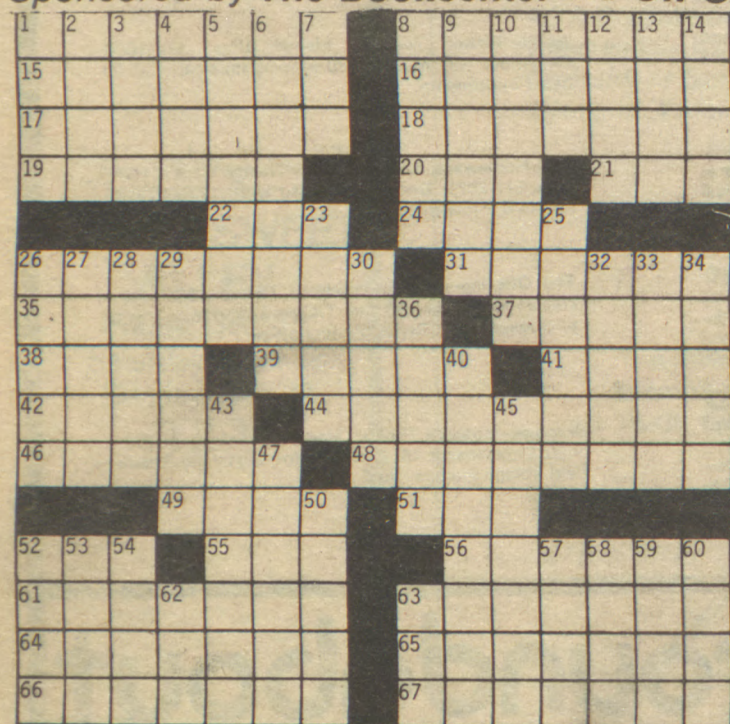
A	S	S	T	T	A	M	P	R	A	D	I	I
L	A	T	H	O	M	A	R	I	L	E	D	E
E	B	O	E	B	O	N	E	O	F	F	E	R
C	O	M	P	L	A	I	N	T	T	R	E	S
S	T	A	L	A	G	E	S	S	E	N		
					O	D	O	R	A	N	T	
P	A	S	T	Y	E	D	D	Y	H	I	H	O
E	T	A	T	O	S	I	E	R	I	V	A	N
R	O	S	H	N	E	E	R	S	T	E	P	S
K	I	K	I	C	A	U	S	T	I	C		
					A	C	H	E	R	I	T	H
L	A	T	K	E	C	O	L	L	E	C	T	O
O	B	O	E	S	H	I	E	D	O	T	H	E
P	I	O	N	S	E	S	T	E	C	H	A	N
S	E	N	S	E	D	E	A	N	K	E	N	T



OU DANCERS perform a tribute to "Pops" with musical backup from the Afram Jazz Ensemble.

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Book covers
- 8 Western hemisphere country
- 15 Chilean seaport
- 16 Rules
- 17 Promote the development of
- 18 Wolfgang — Mozart
- 19 — Detroit
- 20 Family member
- 21 Depot (abbr.)
- 22 Jazz form
- 24 Greek letters
- 26 Adjusted, as currency
- 31 California desert
- 35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
- 37 Ancient Greek valley
- 38 Swelling
- 39 Cut
- 41 Actress Grey, et al.
- 42 Paul Bunyan activity
- 44 City near San Bernardino
- 46 Lamar Hunt, for one
- 48 Like Liberace's clothing

- 49 First word of Clement Moore poem
- 51 Sally Field role
- 52 U. of Michigan's arch-rival
- 55 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 56 A friend —...
- 61 Income statement item
- 63 Daughter of Minos and Pasiphae
- 64 Pause in a line of verse
- 65 Certain fringe benefit
- 66 Collected
- 67 Most uptight

DOWN

- 1 Islamic spirit
- 2 Beginning for lung
- 3 Mr. Gowdy
- 4 — and kin
- 5 Unchanging
- 6 Attendances
- 7 Meet a poker bet
- 8 Let out — (displayed shock)
- 9 Oedipal symptom
- 10 Tax —
- 11 Famous Barber
- 12 Angers
- 13 Scandinavian king (var.)
- 14 Organization (abbr.)
- 23 Mr. Duchin
- 25 Chinese province
- 26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
- 27 Powerful glue
- 28 Hindu language
- 29 "Things — what they seem"
- 30 Famous cup
- 32 With full force
- 33 Sells: Sp.
- 34 Let up
- 36 Number of Foy's
- 40 Like some courses
- 43 Section of Brooklyn — joke
- 47 Disposition
- 50 Beginning for fast
- 52 Killer whale
- 53 Line of stitching
- 54 Eye layer
- 57 Prefix: nose
- 58 Miss Adams
- 59 Ballplayer
- 60 Golfer Jim —
- 62 Suffix for count
- 63 Mighty Joe Young, for one

A tribute to Louis Armstrong graces the OU stage

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Staff Writer

So you claim you don't like jazz music and that modern dancing has this strange ability to make you break out in hives. Poor baby. Pity that you didn't attend the Oakland University Dance Theatre and Afram Jazz Ensemble's interpretation of Thad Jones' "Suite for Pops". You may have been very pleasantly surprised.

"Pops," for those of you who are unfamiliar with the term, is the Man himself: Louis Armstrong. This tribute to him was written by former Pontiac resident Thad Jones. Written after Armstrong's death, the pieces are not, nor intended to be

imitations of Armstrong's style. It is more of a tribute to Armstrong's heritage, jazz itself.

It was obvious that both the musicians and the dancers, all of whom are OU students or alumni, had put many long hours of hard work into this concert; obvious because everything seemed so effortless, so easy. Some difficult passages seemed deceptively easy.

The Farewell, choreographed by Carol Halstead, was especially enjoyable; a piece based on actual dance competitions. This particular "competition" featured one couple tap dancing, another couple jitterbugging, and a third jazzing it

up. We'll leave it a secret who took the prize. They all deserved one. So did the band. all deserved one. So did the band

A Good Time Was Had by All at the finale, when the were dancing from the stage and brought it up into the audience, creating an almost theatre-in-the-round effect.

Everything was so well done that it's hard to single anything out. Besides, dance theatre is something that has to be seen and experienced, not read about. Save up \$2 and catch the next Dance Theatre production April 6-8. You'll be glad you did.

Double your pleasure, double your fun

Mickey's Malt Liquor

When just a beer isn't enough



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