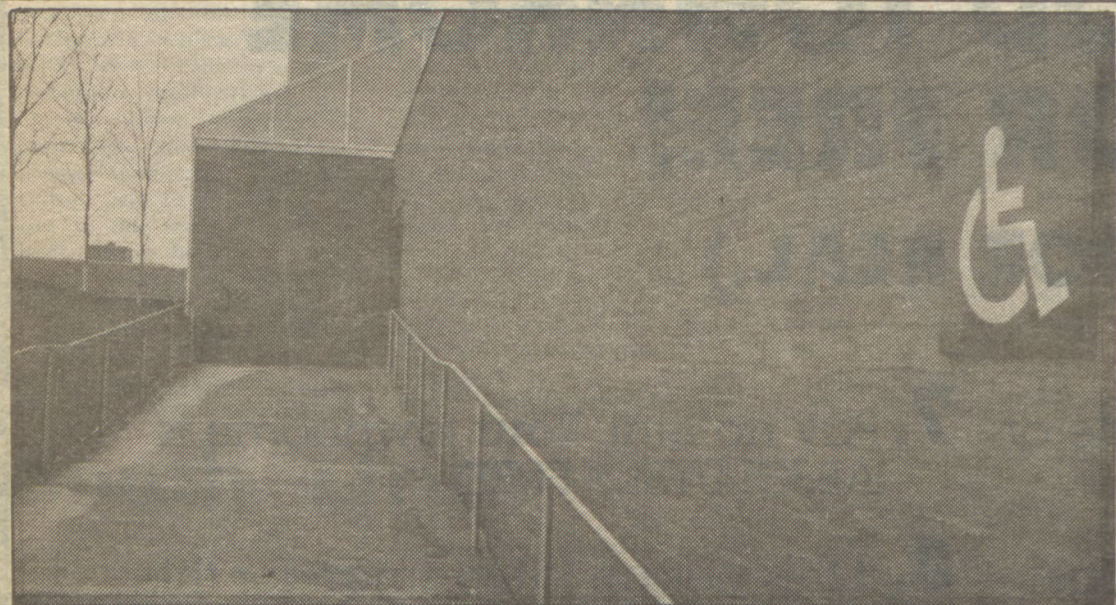


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI: Vol. VII, No. 10; November 23, 1981



The Oakland Sail: Tom Primeau

Access to buildings isn't easy for many handicapped students even with the help of a ramp. This one is located outside O'Dowd Hall.

Meeting needs

Accessibility codes often don't help the handicapped

By AMY RANDOLPH
Staff Writer

By meeting state and federal codes for handicapped accessibility, does Oakland University meet the needs of its handicapped students?

Many handicapped students say that meeting the codes does not mean the same as meeting their needs.

O'Dowd Hall, which opened last spring, was built following the codes established by the state and federal governments. Yet, Regina Singleton, a student who uses a wheelchair, says that the handicapped entrance to O'Dowd is difficult to use.

Singleton said she recently sent a list of complaints about OU to the Barrier Free Design Board in Lansing. The major complaints concerned entrances to buildings, she said.

"We have had problems with thresholds all over campus," acknowledged University Engineer George Karas. The problems occur because of the dimensions of the threshold and the way the outside slab of the ramps and inside wall meet, Karas said.

Since a building such as O'Dowd Hall could be built up to standard and still cause problems for handicapped students, Carl Isaacs of Student Services says that "There should be handicapped student input in design before the building gets too far along."

Barbara Murphy, OU's affirmative action officer

adds, "The codes may work for one student and not the other." A blind student, for example, would not benefit from the installation of a new ramp, she says. "But, the (state and federal) codes are a starting point," Murphy said.

Murphy said that building accessibility differs from program accessibility, which also is covered in the state's code governing handicapped access.

According to Murphy, if several sections of a class are offered in accessible buildings, the program on the whole is considered accessible.

Aside from providing accessibility, the university must also provide, under state law, special services to insure that the needs of its handicapped students are met. Carl Isaacs, a counselor at Student Services, provides counseling for prospective and enrolled handicapped students. Other departments that offer services to handicapped students include vocational rehabilitation, physical services, the affirmative action office, and the financial aid office.

Although the university provides these services, it up to the individual student to make (his or her) needs known. "The handicapped students quickly learn who to talk to," said George Catton, director of physical services.

Within the last year, OU has made several modifications to make the university more accessible

(See NEEDS, page 3)

A 'hit list' set for cutting programs?

By ANITA PAPA
Staff Writer

A University committee that has been established to determine academic priorities for OU is drawing criticism from faculty members who have nicknamed the committee the Hit Committee.

The committee, known as the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities, must provide the President with a list of programs that offer the highest quality and service to OU students and the OU community.

"The committee won't make recommendations for cuts," said Associate Provost Keith Kleckner. "It isn't (compiling) a hit list."

BUT DESPITE PUBLIC assurances by President Joseph Champagne, faculty members are nervous about the committee. Most refused to discuss the committee publicly, saying only that the formation of the committee has added more tension to an uneasy climate among faculty members in face of budget cuts in higher education.

While the 12-member committee chaired by George Feeman, professor of mathematical sciences and acting associate provost will not make any recommendations concerning which programs in the university should be reduced or eliminated, Kleckner acknowledged that if the university's resources continue to dwindle, "the things at the bottom of the list will have to be phased out."

The committee has the responsibility of taking an intensive look at the quality, scope and enrollment trends of the academic programs at OU. This charge is in recognition of the decline of real revenues appropriated to OU by the state.

The committee, according to its guidelines, must determine the

(See COMMITTEE, page 5)

Nine students detained for defacing rock

By LISA OLSEN
Assistant Editor

Nine OU students, dressed in army combat fatigues and with their faces blackened, were arrested by Public Safety officers Thursday at 2 am, according to Mel Gilroy, an investigator for Public Safety.

The nine men, some of whom were later identified as members of the Theta Chi fraternity, were arrested on charges of "suspicious circumstance" and later released, Gilroy said.

According to several eyewitnesses, the students were vandalizing the large rock in the Hamlin circle.

Kevin Kropp, president of the Theta Chi fraternity, acknowledged that several members of the fraternity were involved in the incident, but refused to reveal the identities of those members. Public

(See ROCK, page 5)

INSIDE

•A recommendation to restrict overnight parking in the northeast lot raises concern among students. See page 3.

•A calendar featuring 12 of OU's sexiest men? See page 7.

•The wrestling team is busy preparing for the season-opener in the hope of winning the GLIAC title. See page 9.

South Africa: divesting may not be the answer

By MARIANNE POULIN
Staff Writer
Second in a series

On April 16, 1980, the OU Board of Trustees approved a policy of investment in firms doing business in South Africa allowing the University to hold stock in corporations complying with the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are a six point program, providing for equality in the workplace for American companies in South Africa. Currently, OU holds stock in Ford Motor Company, the General Motors Corporation, and Texaco, all of which do business in South Africa either directly or indirectly.

As part of OU's plan for investment in South Africa these firms were required to submit a detailed analysis of their provisions to meet the standards under the Sullivan Principles.

ONE OF THESE companies,

Ford, recently presented a detailed statement on their compliance measures before the United States House Subcommittee on Africa. In this presentation, William D. Broderick, director of international governmental affairs for Ford, detailed the steps his company is taking.

They include:

- Removal of all racially restrictive signs throughout company premises.

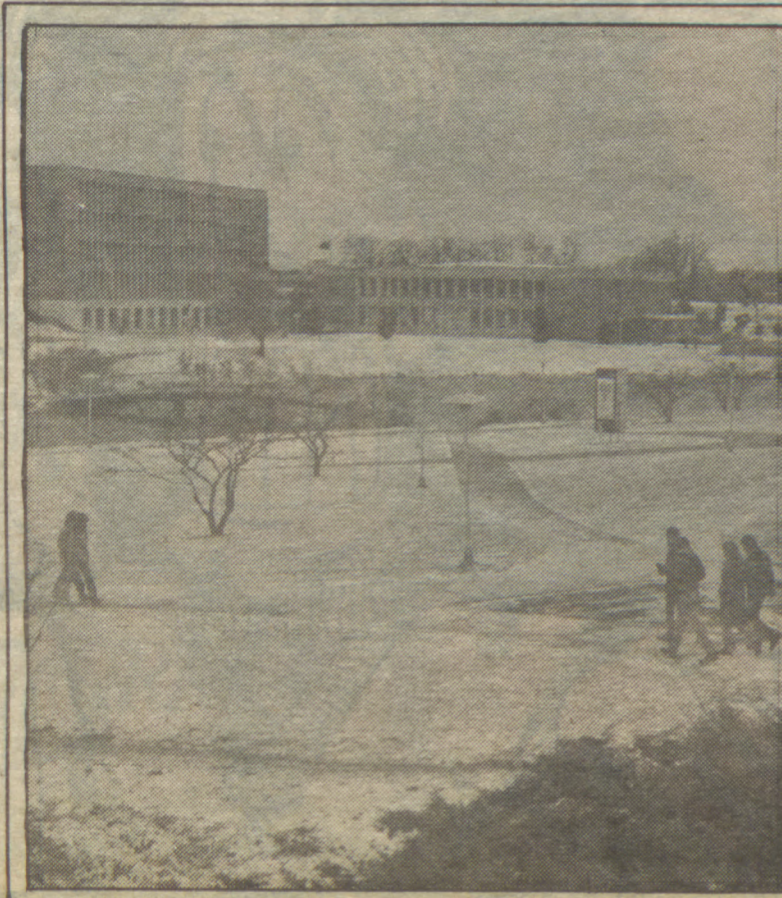
- Alteration and remodeling of cafeterias and locker rooms.

- Recognition of a black workers' unions.

- Appeal to the Government Commission of Inquiry to repeal all forms of racial discrimination in labor laws.

- Success in having government permanently suspend restrictions on the number of blacks who could be employed by individual companies in the Port Elizabeth

(See SOUTH AFRICA, page 3)



Forecast: Cold!

After quietly hiding behind a few pleasant weeks of moderate temperatures, winter finally made its presence known this weekend. Freezing temperatures and a half inch of snow, which glazed over the university, are just a small sampling of the type of weather that is in store for us this season.

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Parking restriction draws protest from the dorms

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

The Parking Appeals Committee at OU has requested a restriction on the overnight parking in the northeast lot, behind Lepley Sports Center, in an effort to eliminate illegal parking.

If the request is approved, it would require students who live in the triad dormitories—Fitzgerald, Anibal, and Pryale House—to park in the east lot, which is located across from the married housing complex and behind the intramural softball diamond.

At the present time, one-half of the northeast lot with its 54 parking spaces is designated as overnight parking from 2 to 6 a.m.

"(However), there are some students who park in the (northeast) lot and leave their cars there during the entire week," said Joe Euculano, chairperson of the transportation committee. "Many cars are parked on the grass or somewhere illegal."

"By encouraging students to park in the east lot, there would be twice as much parking space," Euculano said, referring to the 116 parking spaces in the east lot.

Euculano said he feels that parking in the east lot will help eliminate the illegal parking problem. However, many of the students in the dorms are upset about the idea of parking in the

east lot. Petitions have been circulated throughout the residence halls in an attempt to vocalize the students' opinions about the restriction.

Julius Austin, a resident of Anibal House is angry about the restriction. "It's ridiculous because we've been parking over in the northeast lot for a long time, and to eliminate it would be very inconvenient for many students," he said.

Another student, Kenneth Edwards, a junior who also lives in Anibal House, said he has written a formal letter of complaint to Euculano.

While Euculano stressed that there is a sufficient lighting on the

road leading from the east lot to the triads, Edward said, "I have been told that the lights on the road go out at 2 a.m. (the same time overnight parking goes into effect)."

"That area is also one of the few places on campus that doesn't have a pedestrian cross-walk painted on the street," he said.

Several female residents also have expressed their fears of parking in the east lot at night.

"It's dangerous for the women who have to walk back to their dorms at night," said Pat Burks, a freshman who lives in Pryale House. "I would be very scared at the idea of walking down that steep hill (at the entrance of the east lot)

in bad weather, not to mention trying to drive up that hill in the snow."

Despite these complaints, Euculano says he still is in favor of the restriction.

"I don't think it's a major inconvenience for the students in the triads," Euculano said. "I wouldn't advise (the restriction) if I didn't think there was sufficient lighting or safe, paved roads."

Further discussion on the overnight parking restriction will be presented at the next Transportation Advisory Board meeting, which will be on December 4 at 3 p.m. in room 126 of the Oakland Center.

South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

area, and success in cancelling regulations limiting the kinds of jobs which black workers could hold.

•Registration of the first black apprentice.

•Increased numbers of blacks and colored (those who are not considered true Africans) employees enrolled in company education programs and in-house training and development programs.

•Increased numbers of blacks and coloreds in supervisory positions.

•Improving the quality of workers' lives outside work area, including interest-free home improvement loans.

Roland Williams, international public affairs manager at Ford, believes his company's interest in South Africa is a "constructive force."

ALTHOUGH HE does not wish to speculate on the outcome of a bill currently in a Michigan

House of Representatives subcommittee, which would force universities to divest themselves of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, Williams is sure of its impact.

"We don't think that such a bill would be in the best interest of students, businesses or the people of South Africa," he said.

Ford, in fact, wants its presence in South Africa to be part of the solution and not part of the problem. In the report before the subcommittee on Africa, Broderick elaborated on this principle.

"We believe that the cooperative, persistent, and voluntary implementation of the Sullivan Principles, both in and outside of the workplace, constitutes the most effective and pragmatic contribution to achieving social justice and racial reform that South African affiliates of U.S. firms can make,"

he said.

Vincent Khapoya, assistant professor of political science at OU disagrees. The Sullivan Principles are "completely irrelevant" he says. He feels that the South African question is not really a civil rights issue.

"THE VERY basic issue has to do with the rights of the non-Europeans to take part in the political, economic life of that country," Khapoya said.

Khapoya feels that the South African government regards investments in South Africa as a "vote of support."

Investments regarded as a vote of support.

"If the U.S. were to pull out, it would send a very serious signal that people in this country do not share in the support of apartheid,"

"The Sullivan Principles are really a charade," he added. "As

far as I know, pay has not been equalized. Trade unions are not recognized."

On the issue of divestment, however, Khapoya said it may not help directly. "The stocks are going to be bought by other people," he said.

"But, I don't think that when

there is an evil going on, you take part in it on the basis that other people are doing it anyway."

"I THINK you should have some standards on whether a given act is moral and justified," he said. "The important thing (with divestment) is that we would be sending a signal that we disapprove of the system, and that we are willing to make some sacrifices to demonstrate that."

Needs

(Continued from page 1)

to handicapped students.

•The Oakland Center constructed a new elevator which makes the center totally accessible to persons in wheelchairs.

•Handicapped parking spaces were added to the northwest lot

across from North Foundation Hall.

•Within the last month, five curb cuts have been made on the northwest side of campus.

These modifications were made because handicapped students pointed out the need for accessibility, Catton said.

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EDITORIAL

Priorities need to be set during fiscal crunch

Over the many months of budget cuts, it should have become readily apparent to the students, faculty, and administrators at the university that, somewhere along the way, programs and services would begin to be curtailed, if Michigan's economic climate did not improve.

Well, the climate has not improved. Why then is there some surprise in the ranks over the formation of President Joseph Champagne's Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities? If programs and services have to be scaled down or eliminated, then it seems logical to set up a committee to assess the relative value of these same programs and services, and to establish an agenda of priorities.

IT IS UNREASONABLE and unrealistic to believe that the university can indefinitely continue to absorb the cuts in higher education funding by merely trimming the fat here and there. When the cuts are big enough—and universities and colleges in this state have certainly had large chunks of their respective budgets bitten off by the state legislature—then something has to go. An evaluation of OU's programs is important, we believe, so that when further cuts come, the university does not make programming cuts in a haphazard fashion.

The administration no doubt contributes to the somewhat uneasy climate among faculty members by tiptoeing around the reasons for setting up the committee. Last week, many members of the committee refused to discuss its role. Such an attitude no doubt leads to conjecture, painting a picture that may be worse than reality.

Image of fraternities tarnished by incident

While some might shrug off the incident in Hamlin circle last Thursday morning as just a prank, we believe that it represents a much more serious event which may have far reaching effects on the future of fraternities at OU.

The arrest of several Theta Chi fraternity members for "suspicious circumstance," while not implicating that organization or its leaders directly, puts that group as well as other fraternal organizations in a difficult position.

The history of fraternities at OU, one that has been met with extreme difficulties in getting student and administrative support for their existence, has been relatively distinguished for such a short period of time. Indeed, many of the opponents of these groups have been surprised by the contributions they have made to the university community.

YET INCIDENTS LIKE the one Thursday morning which involved members of Theta Chi, despite the fact that they may not have been authorized by that group's leaders to take part in the actions that occurred, point to an undesirable and unnecessary sort of publicity for OU's fraternities.

To be reminded of incidents nationwide that have occurred because of over zealous fraternity members is unnecessary. Rather, looking at the record of OU's fraternities thus far and envisioning all that effort going to waste, is all that is needed to say that incidents, such as the one last Thursday morning, are to be discouraged and avoided.

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TRUER NEW ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL



Use of 'imprudent language' draws criticism from OU dean

To the editor:

The Nov. 2 *Oakland Sail* comment attributed to Ray Harris, vice president for administrative affairs, indicating that the economic vise at Oakland University has tightened partially because of "the almost total collapse of the graduate school of education" is inaccurate and unfortunate. Mr. Harris, while admitting he used the word collapse, denies he used it as it was reported in the *Sail*.

The statement reported is inaccurate because there is no graduate school of education. There is a School of Human and Educational Services which, in addition to education programs, offers degrees in such areas as counseling, human resource development, gerontology, employment and personnel services, training and development in business and industry, youth advocacy, early childhood and community development.

FOR THE PAST three years the School has been second only to the College of Arts and Sciences in the

number of student credit hours generated and full time student equivalents enrolled. It has the largest number of graduate students in the university and for the fall term enrolled 66 percent of all OU graduate students.

The reported statement is also inaccurate because the decline in graduate enrollments for the Fall varies little among the OU graduate programs in the School of Engineering (down 14 percent), School of Economics and

Management (down 16 percent), by the Office of Institutional Research do not justify in any way extravagant and careless language such as "the almost total collapse of the graduate school of education." What the data to suggest is an across the board

decline in graduate enrollment (down 19 percent—). The decline may reflect rising tuition costs that make graduate education at OU a deferred purchase which can be put off in a time of economic recession. The data do not indicate that this is a problem unique to a particular school or college.

THE STATEMENT reported in the *Sail* is not consistent with standards of intellectual inquiry and problem-solving which should characterize the university. The months and years ahead are not to be easy ones for any of us at Oakland University as we struggle with the economic crisis in higher education. The resource allocation problems we face at Oakland University require careful and dispassionate analysis, ordered examination, and tough minded and fair judgments. While these are sobering times, it would be wise to remember all of us in the community of the university are ecologically bound to each other. We are not well served by imprudent language and careless thinking.

Sincerely,
Gerald J. Pine,
Dean, School of Human and Educational Services

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Sail* regrets the error about the name of the graduate school. However, we stand by the quote attributed to Ray Harris.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Womens organization is for everyone

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor in the November 16, *Oakland Sail*: The primary purpose of the Women's Organization, as stated in our philosophy, is "to meet the specialized need of women within

the university. All students are welcome"—the programs sponsored by this organization in the past are a verification of that principle.

Norma J. Godre
President

Earlier ad deadline for Thanksgiving

Due to the Thanksgiving recess the headline for submitting ads for the Nov. 30 issue of the *Sail* has been moved up to today. All copy must be submitted to the advertising department by 5 p.m.

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are

subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The *Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester MI 48063.



Rock

(Continued from page 1)

Safety officials also refused to give out the names of those arrested.

KROPP SAID the incident was not sanctioned by the fraternity and the individual members' actions were not known of before the incident.

"The people who were questioned and taken in weren't doing anything. They were

standing around Hamlin Circle and had no paint or anything in their hands," Kropp said.

Reports from several eyewitnesses, however, contradict Kropp's statement.

According to Chris Hall, an eyewitness to the entire scene, several people were standing around the rock "bending over like they were spraying it." Public

Safety officials confirmed the report, saying that the rock was still wet from red paint.

Another witness, who wished to remain anonymous, said he saw at least "15 individuals running up the hill by Hamlin Hall trying to be inconspicuous." This witness also indicated that the people were "dressed in fatigues with charcoal on their faces."

"**WHEN THE** individuals reached the rock, they started spray painting it," he said. "Then, Public Safety jumped the curbs and came into the Hamlin circle with their lights and sirens and the whole thing."

According to the Public Safety report, the individuals then ran back down the hill as two officers went after them. One was caught and the rest followed the officers back up the hill. They were taken to the Public Safety building and later released.

Tim Stokes, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Psi, another fraternity on OU's campus said he saw the incident from a lounge window in Hamlin Hall.

"We were in the fifth floor lounge when one guy ran in with dirt and mud all over his face," Stokes said. "He stayed for a while then he left."

He said he then looked out the window and saw several people around the rock. He also indicated that "they were yelling and ridiculing the Kappas." Stokes' fraternity.

AS PUBLIC SAFETY officers were busy with some of those arrested, Hall, who is also a member of the Kappas, and two of his friends, Pierre Lothery and Dwayne Johnson, chased after two other people who were also dressed in army fatigues.

Hall identified the two as Fred Zorn, Area Hall Council president and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, and Tim Hayward, another member of Theta Chi.

"We chased after them because we thought they had canes (a symbol used by members of the Kappa fraternity)," Hall said.

"They ran into the bushes by Vandenberg balcony on the east side, and we told them to come out of there," Hall added. "After we saw that they didn't have the canes, we let them go."

HALL SAID THAT the two were "carrying toy guns." He also indicated that they had "apparently tried to wipe the charcoal off their faces because some of it was still on their hands."

Hayward, however, denied being involved in the incident. "I wasn't there," he said. Zorn was unavailable for comment.

Gilroy indicated that his main concern was over the fact that the participants "were dressed in army fatigues, complete with camouflage and charcoal and dirt on their faces."

In addition, a starter pistol found on one of the arrested caused some consternation, Gilroy said. "With everything that's going on with the survivalists and playing army, we're trying to stop anything like this from happening," he said.

"**WE ARE AFRAID** that this could have an adverse impact on members of the community who don't understand what these guys are really doing," Gilroy added.

He said that the matter had been turned over to a fraternity committee in the office of Student Life. He said that Public Safety would not be pressing any charges.

Committee

(Continued from page 1)

"academic targets of opportunity" at OU, keeping in mind both the current and future student demands and the demands of the community.

RECOGNITION OF programs which can strengthen and maintain the university's acclaim for excellence will also be a major function of the committee. Those academic areas which are essential to the OU degree offerings, but do not necessarily require academic major status, must also be specified by the committee.

The committee is expected to present President Champagne with a full report concerning the true academic mission of the university before March 15, 1982. At this time, the committee will have completed the list of programs which should have top priority at OU, so Champagne can better allocate scarce resources.

Champagne acknowledged that "with less money to spend, something has to give (be cut)," but has refused to commit himself to preserving any particular department or area.



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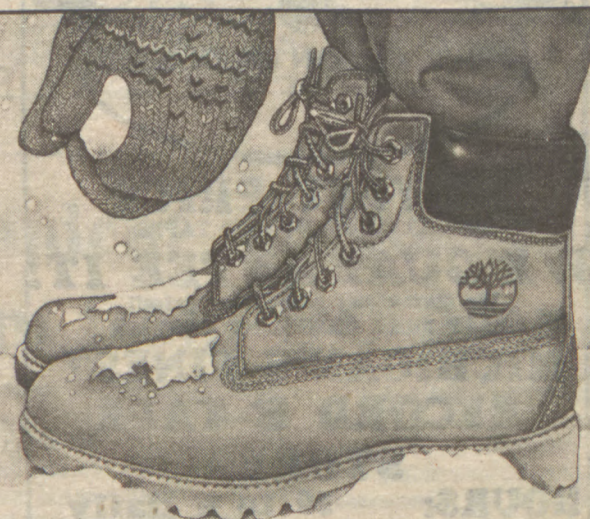
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Calendar to feature OU's best looking men

By KARLA DAMM
and LISA OLSEN
Staff Writers

Some of OU's sexiest men will have a chance to "strut their stuff" this winter. Perhaps grabbing at the coattails of Michigan State University's successful venture, OU will soon offer to students the "12 Sexiest Men of OU Calendar."

Don Koleber, an OU student, is the initiator of the project. "This is serious," Koleber said. "I'm putting all of my own money into this and it is a serious business venture."

Koleber plans to market the calendar in black and white for the first year. It has already cost him \$1,000, and the black and white will lower the price of the calendar, he says. He also said that black and white will be just as "eye-catching" as color.

THE CALENDAR, which Koleber plans to sell for \$4.95 per copy, will feature 12 of OU's best looking men in different areas around campus. "He could be sitting at his desk, swimming in the pool, or going up the steps of the library," Koleber said, referring to the subject of his calendar. He also emphasized that all of the men will

have clothing on.

Ideally, Koleber would like twelve different looking guys for the calendar. "I don't want everyone 6'1", dark hair and a big mustache," he said.

As a private enterprise, Koleber will have a group of females choose the final 12 men. He also will get a percentage on each calendar sold, with the remainder of the money going to the bookcenter.

Koleber hopes to have the calendars ready for sale at winter registration. He would also like to sell them in the small stores around Rochester, as well as OU's bookstore. He sees the calendar as

a good way of promoting OU around the community.

Women on campus seem to like the idea of a calendar with OU's men on it. Sophomore Lisa Hall said, "I'll buy it. It would be fun because they'd all be people you know or could get to know!"

Senior Jan Steiner also said she'd buy one of the calendars. "It would be really funny," she said. "I wouldn't buy it for myself, but it would be a good gift."

THE MEN ON campus see the calendar differently, though. Brian Corcoran said he'd never pose for the calendar. "I'm just not that kind of person," he said. "I might

buy a calendar, though, if it had Oakland's sexiest women on it."

"I think it's a good idea for people who are into that kind of thing," said Sophomore Bernie Staples. "If circumstances were different, I would consider being photographed for it, but here I have to face too many people every day, and I couldn't handle the hassles."

Rules for entering the field of candidates for the calendar are available at CIPO. Koleber said he also plans to have a larger campaign in the residence halls, both for selling the calendar and attracting the potential OU stars.

Theatre

Supporting actors carry 'Month in the Country'

A Month in the Country

CAST

Natalya Petrovna	Tammra Lee Post
Mikhail Rakitin	Brian Murphy
Herr Schaaf	Brian Doherty
Anna Semyonova	Elise Yolles
Lizavet Bogdanovna	Susan Norczyk
Kolya	William Johnson
Aleksei Belyayev	Richard Deary
Ignaty Shpegelsky	Thurman Dalrymple
Arkady Islayev	Stephen Lucchi
Vera Aleksandrovna	Linda Jones
Katya	Heidi Guthrie
Bolshintsov	James Miner
Directed by	Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia

A Month in the Country, a romantic comedy set in rural Russia during the 1840s, shows us where the story lines for today's most popular soap operas come from.

Natalya Petrovna, a wealthy landowner's flirtatious wife, finds herself caught in a sticky love quadrangle when she trades in her lover, a close friend of the family, for her son's young tutor.

Adding to Natalya's frustration over loving a man several years her

junior, is the fact that her ward Vera Aleksandrovna, is also in love with the tutor.

As Natalya, Tammra Lee Post seems confused and unable to decide what her character is really about. At times it seems that she wants the audience to hate her, then she gives the impression that the audience should love her and feel sorry for her.

CHRIS O'BRIEN, as the young tutor, Aleksei Belyayev, is also

average. His voice is well controlled, but his movements are erratic. He seems nervous and his hands show this by the annoying contractions they always go through.

Playing the part of Vera is Linda Jones. Vera is supposed to be 17 and quite childish. In the first act, it seems that her naivete' is overdone. She is childish to the point of giving the impression that she is in some way retarded. In the second act, this immature character gives way to someone a little bit more believable. This inconsistency makes her part confusing.

Natalya's first lover, Mikhail Rakitin, is played by Brian Murphy, associate professor of English at OU. In comparison with the other main characters, Murphy turns in a tremendous performance. His voice is deep and hearty and it fills the entire theatre when he speaks. The subtle movements, expressions and gestures he uses when he isn't speaking add even more to his strong characterization.

(See COUNTRY, page 8)



Linda Jones as Vera, and Tammra Lee Post as Natalya in the Russian romantic comedy by Ivan Turgenev.

Village Idiot

Meringue throwing terrorists attack Board

In the small South American country of Chilifritos, the government ruthlessly oppresses the peasants who make up 95 percent of the population and 12 percent of the cumulative IQ.

A terrorist group struggling to overthrow the corrupt regime has resorted to violently silly acts of terrorism to gain notoriety for their cause. To wit:

I really don't know what I was doing at the Board of Trustees meeting. I have an idea that I was in love with somebody, but I hope it wasn't one of the Trustees. At any rate, in the middle of the meeting, something strange happened. I woke up.

THE SCREAMS WERE terrifying. A dozen young men in drab green uniforms, carrying lemon meringue pies as weapons, had sealed off the room, and I was trapped inside along with the Trustees.

Several captives had already been silenced with lemon meringue, but none of the Trustees had been touched. The terrorists tied them up and put them in the corner.

"All right, amigos!" cried the leader of the guerillas. "I am Commander Zero—and no, that is not my IQ. That is my code name for Operation Stupid! You are all my prisoners. Act calmly and you will not be harmed. Act stupidly, and you will be dealt with—stupidly."

"Where are you from?" asked Board member Frank Franklin.

"We are from the small South American country of Chilifritos, where oh, go back and reread the first paragraph, stupido!" said the commander. "We, the poor, the oppressed, the exploited, are demanding recognition. Your big United States government loves my tiny South American country because of all the oil we have!"

"**WHERE DID ALL YOU** poor people get the money for this kind of operation?" asked Frank.

"We stole it from the government," said Zero. "They got it from the Petromanical Oil Company, who pays mucho money for to let drill-for oil in Chilifritos!"

Frank turned to another Board Member. "Joe? Don't we actually own stock in the Petromanical Oil Company?"

Joe Josephson checked a list. "Yup, OU owns one share of Petromanical stock, now going for four dollars a share."

"That means that these killers bought their lemon meringue weapons with our money!" Frank said.

"**FOUR DOLLARS' WORTH**," said Martin Martinson. He pulled out a calculator. "That comes out to—let's see—divide by percentage of belch—okay—one-half of one piece of lemon meringue pie!"

"I'm getting kind of hungry myself," said Joe Josephson.

Splatt! Without warning, one of the ruthless terrorists sent a lemon meringue pie into the face of Board Member Frank Franklin.

"What did you do that for?" asked Zero to the guy who'd tossed the pie. "He was listening to us! He might have helped us!"

"In a war," said the killer, "the innocent must suffer along with the stupid."

"What are you guys after, anyway?" I asked them.

"**PUBLICITY!**" SAID ZERO. "Big newspaper stories? The truth about my government your government would like to forget. Do you know Woodward and Bernstein? Walter Cronkite? Lou Grant?"

"No," I said. "I happen to be the Village Idiot."

"Dios Mio!" cried Zero. "The world famous Village Idiot! Even to my tiny village of Nachocheese, you fame and wit has spread! You will be our spokesman, no?"

"No," I agreed. "Not unless you let all these guys go free and turn yourselves over to the cops for trial."

"Never!" yelled Zero. "Mis hermanos! Stupidity before dishonor!" He threw a lemon meringue pie into his own face, and the other terrorists did likewise.

ONCE THE MERINGUE HAD died down and all the terrorists were gone, we stumbled out of the room, and I returned to my dorm to write this column, which, I want to emphasize, I sincerely do not wish to offend any citizens of South American countries, any Hispanics, any particular members of the Board of Trustees, and any lemon meringue pies.

—JOHN COWAN

Country

(continued from page 7)

ALTHOUGH acting in most of the major roles is far from perfect, the supporting actors carry the show with clear, defined characters. Good examples of this are Elise Yolles as Natalya's mother-in-law Anna, and Susan Norezyk as Anna's companion.

Anna is an old woman with the typical complaints about poor health and being ignored by her family. Yolles' performance is nearly flawless. Her cranky voice and gestures make her believable, even to the older audience members.

Norezyk turns in a fine performance as the old woman's companion. Her expressive face is her biggest asset. Although she never says much, her presence on the stage is very refreshing.

Inconsistencies are prevalent in the production. Although the action takes place in Russia, only Stephen Lucchi, as Natalya's husband, uses a Russian accent.

The others use some sort of amalgamation of British, French, and American accents.

THE SHOW drags, especially in the first act, from the actors failing to pick up their lines. The scene changes also add to the length. The shifting crew move slowly and by the time they finish, the atmosphere that the previous scene set up is lost.

The Studio Theatre severely detracts from the potential of the play. Having the audience on all sides of the action is difficult, and most of the dramatic scenes are lost to parts of the audience.

Although the action is slow moving and the acting is mediocre, the story is tender and the actors have their moments of superiority. The play is interesting in the fact that it was written by a Russian and it gives the OU community a chance to see classic drama.

—KARLA DAMM

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Aroundabout

MONDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Mercy College: Lepley Sports Center: 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Telefund: Meadow Brook Clubhouse: 6:30 p.m.
Lecture: Differences between banks, S and I associations and credit unions: O.C. Fireside Lounge: Noon
Lecture: Balancing the demands of children and work: O.C. 126: 11:30 a.m.
Workshop: "Take it to the Top" Dr. Shanz: 350 Hannah: Noon

TUESDAY

Men's Basketball vs. the University of Western Ontario: Lepley Sports Center: 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Telefund: Meadow Brook Clubhouse: 6:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond: Meadow Brook Theatre: 8:30 p.m.
ABS Meeting: O.C. Abstention: 7 p.m.
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting: O.C. 125: 7:30 p.m.
Early Music Concert: Varner Recital Hall: 8 p.m.
Colloquium: Professor Stuart Wang, Oakland University: 207 O'Dowd: 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving Recess Begins: 10 p.m.
Men's Swimming vs. University of Wyoming: Lepley Sports Center: 4 p.m.

On Golden Pond: Meadow Brook Theatre: 2 and 8:30 p.m.

USAA Reception: O.C. Lounge II: 6:30 p.m.
The Women's Break: O.C. 125: Noon

THURSDAY

National Organization for Women Meeting: O.C. 126-127: 7:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond: Meadow Brook Theatre: 8:30 p.m.
Oakland Christian Fellowship Meeting: O.C. Gold Rooms: 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Candide: Varner Studio Theatre: 8 p.m.
On Golden Pond: Meadow Brook Theatre: 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball at Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne: 2:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond: Meadow Brook Theatre: 6 and 9:30 p.m.
Candide: Varner Studio Theatre: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Omega Psi Phi Meeting: O.C. Meadow Brook Room: 6:30 p.m.
Candide: Varner Studio Theatre: 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond: Meadow Brook Theatre: 6:30 p.m.
Public Fours Meadow Brook Hall: 1-5 p.m.

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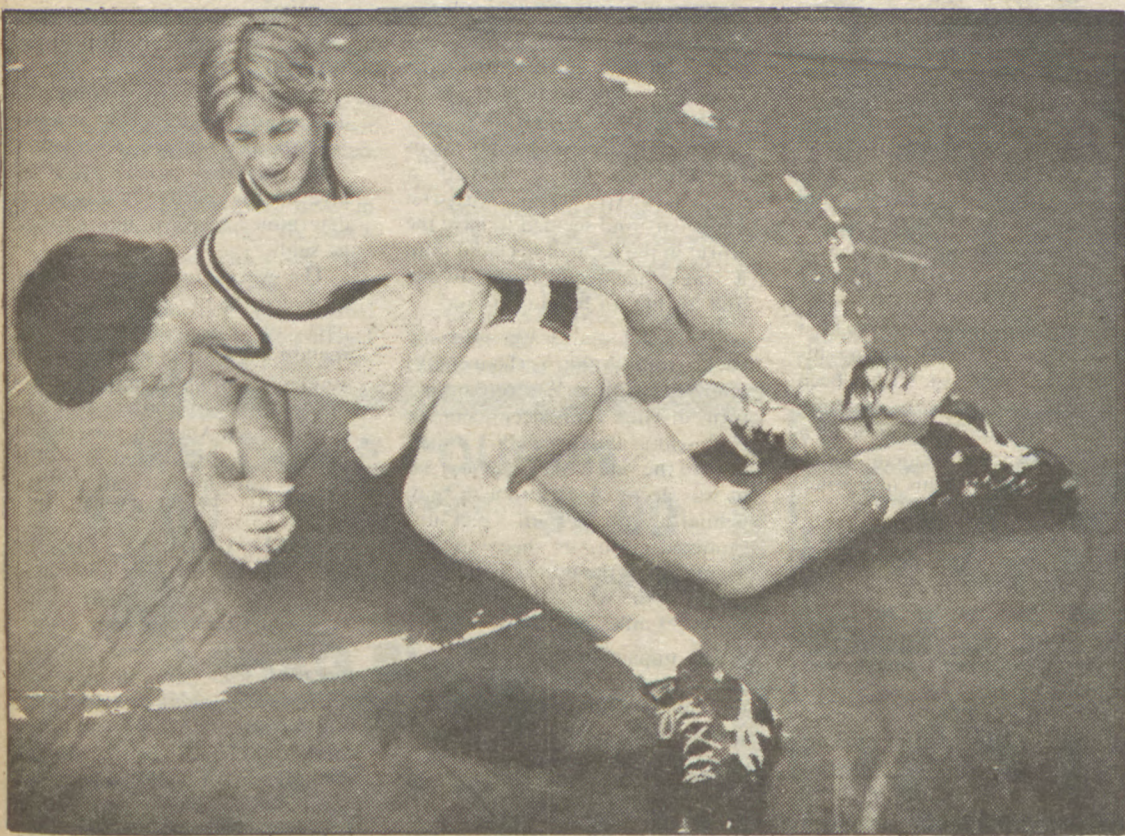
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SPORTS



OU grapplers Gregg Mannino and John Craig practice their techniques at a team workout in preparation for the Dec. 3 season opener at Eastern Michigan University.

Mannino 'needs to be a winner'

By BILL PAHOLAK
Staff Writer

All he has to do this year is "win the big match." That doesn't sound like such a hard task for a wrestler who was 24-8 with three pins last year.

This year OU's 167-pound wrestler Gregg Mannino is a junior. He is also a year older and a year wiser.

Last year winning the big one was the only problem Mannino had. He was the conference champ in his weight division, but in the regionals (the first step to the nationals), Mannino lost.

THIS, HOWEVER, is deceiving. Mannino and his coach know he can do better this season. For example, Mannino was 1-1 last year against Mike Cribbs, a wrestler from Lake Superior State College. Cribbs went on to finish third in the nationals.

Mannino started wrestling when he was a freshman at Warren Tower High School basically to stay in shape, he said. "I didn't get into it that much. I was always trying to make weight until my senior year

when I wrestled at a weight I was comfortable at."

In fact, Mannino had a losing record his junior year in high school. As a senior, though, he was All-State.

OU wrestling coach Jack Gebauer said Mannino was a long shot coming out of high school. Gebauer knew, though, that with a lot of hard work Mannino's potential was unlimited.

WRESTLING IS A demanding sport that requires constant conditioning. A wrestler has to be in top physical shape which is one of the reasons Gebauer thinks Mannino has transformed into such a fine wrestler. "I've never seen anyone in better shape," Gebauer said. "Gregg is still running around in the third period when most wrestlers have had it."

Mannino's goal for the upcoming season is to win the regional, then to place in the nationals. Gebauer has even higher goals for him. The only thing holding Mannino back, according to Gebauer, is that he needs a little more confidence in himself. "He needs to be a winner," he said.

All he has to do is "win the big match."

Gebauer hopes to challenge for title

By BILL HODDER
Staff Writer

Barring any injuries, head coach Jack Gebauer feels this year's OU wrestling team could challenge for the GLIAC championship.

Gebauer, who led the team to a fourth place finish last year, said, "It's really hard to say until January, but if we don't get hurt we should finish well up there (in the standings)."

The Pioneers will again be led by sophomore John Craig, who will wrestle at 142 pounds. Gebauer hopes Craig can win the national championship and achieve All-American status this year.

"He has got all of the physical abilities and everything else going for him," said Gebauer.

According to Gebauer, Craig has a chance to be invited to the Midlands Tournament, which is the biggest tournament in the nation. The top 26 wrestlers in each class from all over the world are there on an invitation basis only.

OU'S TOP NEW recruit this year is Bill Goss from Warren Cousino who will wrestle at either 142 or 150 pounds. Jamie Milton from Lake Orion at 118 and Mark Hord at 190 are also top freshmen.

Gebauer feels that returning wrestler Gregg Mannino, weighing in at 167, is going to be a pleasant surprise for the team this year. Gebauer hopes that both Craig and Mannino can do well in the nationals.

"Mannino just lacks the confidence of being a winner," said Gebauer, but added that he thinks this year "he will overcome that and be able to qualify because he can beat the best."

GEBAUER FEELS THAT if the team can avoid injuries they could challenge for the league



JACK GEBAUER
Doesn't 'want to be tired'

championship. "I think it will be a four-way battle for first place. Grand Valley, Lake Superior, Ferris and us should fight it out. If we get one or two guys hurt, though, we're in trouble," he added, noting the team's lack of depth.

Gebauer said that he likes to have his team at its peak around tournament time. "I take our December matches like a pre-season. We really want to get into it Jan. 20 when we begin the league (meets) and nationals."

"A lot of teams wrestle often early, go to the regionals and tire out," Gebauer said. "We don't want to be tired. We were still ready to wrestle last year (during the regionals) and that's how we will prepare this year."

Gebauer also had praise for assistant coach Masaaki Hatta. Hatta is a former national champion who volunteers his time at OU.

"I think he has really been the key for us getting on top of the national level. He knows a lot about it, and that has really helped these guys out," Gebauer said.

The Pioneers open their 1981-82 season on the road against Eastern Michigan University Dec. 3 as, according to Gebauer, "a much improved team."

Grobbel runs for OU in nationals

By KEVIN SMITH
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, junior Chris Grobbel became the first OU cross country runner to compete in the NCAA national championship, an event that Grobbel described as "memorable and rewarding."

Even though Grobbel finished 54th out of 143 runners, he still felt his performance could have been better. "I should have placed higher," said the sophomore, in his first year at OU. "I guess it just wasn't my day."

This year, the national championships were held in Lowell, Mass. at the University of Lowell. The main purpose of the championships is to crown the national championship team and establish a 25-member All-American team.

Other than that the nationals are staged much like any other race. Festivities, according to Grobbel, are held to a minimum.

"There isn't much time to do anything besides run the race — you get on the plane, run your race, and get back on the plane to go home," he said.



CHRIS GROBBEL
Running is a part of me

STILL, GROBBEL said he felt honored to be in the company of the nation's top runners while representing OU at the nationals. "Being able to qualify for the nationals was great, but being surrounded by the other runners who qualified creates a feeling of mutual pride," he said.

Grobbel attributes the no-frills nature of cross country running to the low-key environment of the sport. "There isn't a whole lot involved with running a race. You

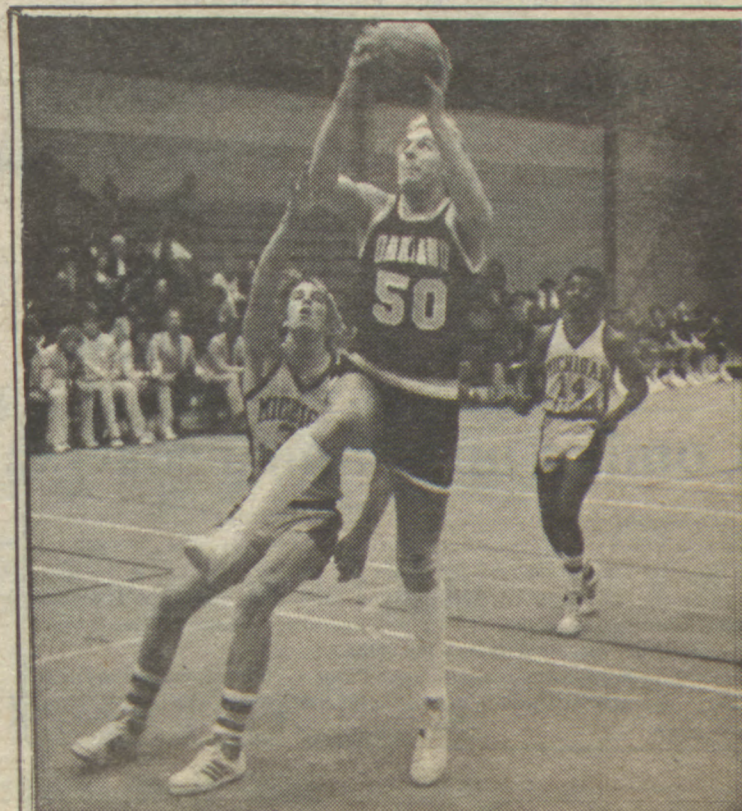
put a bunch of guys on a line, start the race, and whoever crosses first wins."

ACCORDING TO his roommates, the "low-key" nature of Grobbel's sport is symbolic of his outlook on life. According to one, "When Chris isn't in class or running, he's either playing his guitar or sleeping."

Grobbel's laid back outlook, however, is in no way indicative of his competitive nature. During the regular season, Grobbel rises at seven and puts in a 10-mile workout before breakfast. As if this wasn't enough, it is followed by another 10-mile workout with the team later in the day.

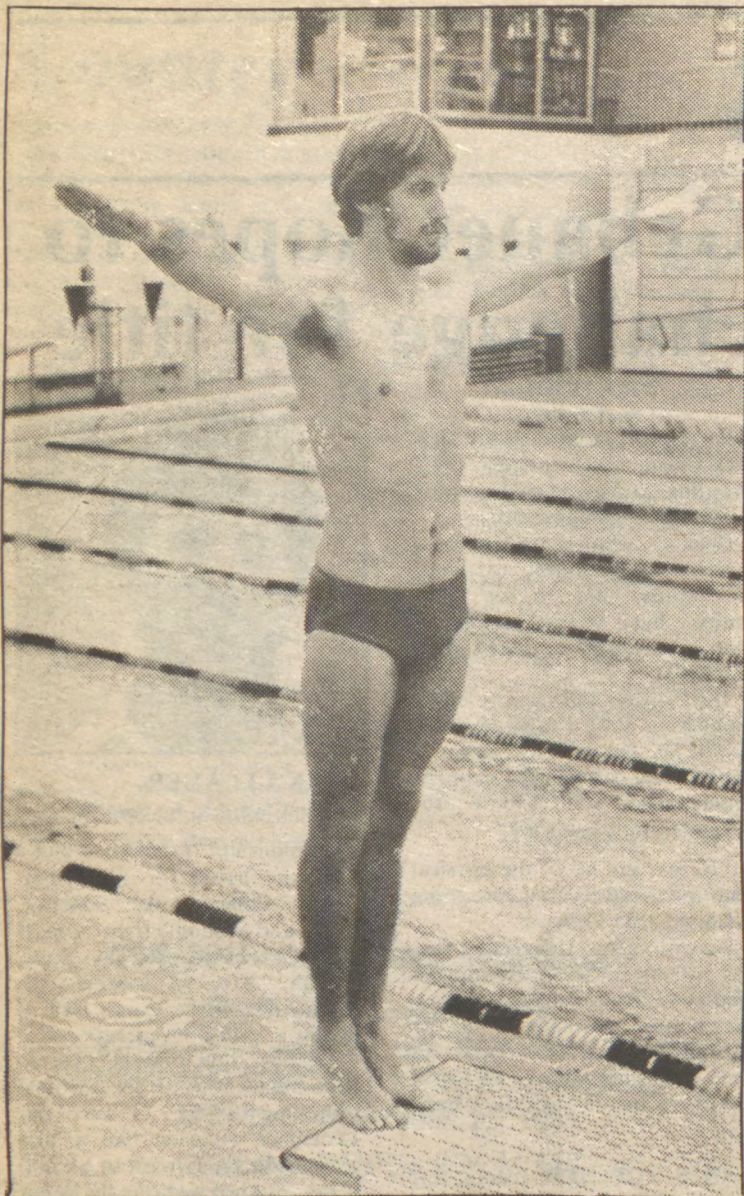
Grobbel estimated that he has logged over 20,000 miles in his running career. This feat, according to Grobbel, has been accomplished through year-round training and the sheer enjoyment that he finds in running.

"A lot of people wonder how anybody can run so much; I guess I never really think of it like that — it's just become a part of me," he said.



Pioneers win

Sophomore forward Larry Lubitz jumps about U of M-Dearborn's Al Rugienius to shoot for two in Friday night's 104-87 victory. For related story, see page 10.



B.J. Kearney, former All-American and current women's diving coach, warms up on the one-meter board at Lepley.

Men Pioneers open season with victory

The opposition wasn't exactly awesome, but OU's men's basketball team started the 1981-82 season with a win, defeating the University of Michigan-Dearborn 104-87 Friday night.

Senior Rich Brauer led the charge for the Pioneers, pouring in 22 points, including 18 in the first half when OU exploded to a 52-39 lead.

Brauer, who sat out much of the second half in order to remain injury-free, also had 11 rebounds to share the team lead with Bill Peterson.

Larry Lubitz was second in the Pioneer scoring parade with 20 points while Antoine Williams had 16 and Peterson 13.

Craig Mitchell hauled down nine rebounds and Lubitz eight while Brian Werner dished out seven assists.

OU shot a respectable 53.2 percent from the floor but managed only 60.6 percent from the free throw line.

The Pioneers open at home tonight (Monday) against Mercy College at 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers lose to MSU

In their first dual meet of the season the men's swim team lost 66-47, to Division I opponent Michigan State University.

The OU squad surpassed qualifying standards for NCAA meet in two events, the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Traey Huth will be representing OU in the 200 yard individual medley as a result of his first place finish against MSU.

OU's 400 yard freestyle relay squad of Darin Abbasse, John Christiansen, Gordy Geheb and Mark Vagle, splashed to a second place meet finish making the NCAA qualifying cuts.

Coming up: women cagers

OU's women's basketball team has its entire starting lineup back from last year's 20-9 team plus a whole crop of outstanding recruits as it gets set to wage war in the 1981-82 campaign.

Find out how head coach DeWayne Jones feels about the Pioneers first-place ranking in the GLIAC poll and also his expectations for the season in the Special Women's Basketball Issue.

Get the whole story on not only the Pioneers, but the rest of the Great Lakes Conference as well in the *Sail's* Special Women's Basketball Issue next week.

Correction

In an intramural story printed last week, Hitmen quarterback Keith Hamden was incorrectly

identified as Keith Trax. The *Sail* regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience.

Accident-prone Kearney's luck turns good for OU diving team

By MIKE STEWART

Staff Writer

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

And for B.J. Kearney, OU's All-American diver and part-time coach, those days have been far too numerous.

"I'm a walking accident," said the 24-year-old biology major. "I'm always getting in the way of thrown stones and things like that."

But thrown stones were the least of Kearney's worries during his rocky road to the top. He has been involved in several career-halting accidents, the most recent being a devastating auto accident which could have claimed his life, much less his future in diving.

ACTUALLY, KEARNEY started out as a swimmer, but "I didn't like it too much," he said. Because he enjoyed the pool atmosphere, he continued the sport in another aspect and became a diver.

At the age of 11 he was already competing in the AAU for the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Association. His second season with the club produced such excellent results Kearney was chosen to tour Europe, quite an accomplishment for a person his age.

When he returned from Europe, Kearney went to the Junior Olympics in Washington where he placed second on the one-meter board.

His outstanding accomplish-

ments continued through four years at Straanahan High School in Florida, culminating with a first place finish in the Florida State Championships his senior year.

BY NOW, KEARNEY had drawn wide acclaim for his talent in diving. He received a scholarship from Auburn University and seemed to have the world in the palm of his hand until a tragic accident caused diving, and his life, to be put on hold.

"A friend and I were driving back from Auburn (University) after registration. We were taking turns driving. I was sleeping in the back seat at the time. Mark pulled over to the side of the road because he was sleepy. At that time the guy behind us (in a Ford pick-up) slammed into us because he, according to the police, had fallen asleep at the wheel. He was going about 80 miles per hour."

The impact sent the car reeling across the road, eventually ending up on its side, with Kearney sustaining a severe hip dislocation, a compressed fracture of the back and a badly shattered left knee. He waited for a special unit to arrive that had to pry him out of the damaged car.

DESPITE ALL the pain he was suffering at the time, Kearney realized how lucky he was.

"When I came to, the car had rolled over one time. I told Mark, 'Hey, we just got in a bad accident, but we're all right!'"

Maybe the word 'alive' would have better fit their condition because Kearney certainly wasn't "all right."

The sobering news from the doctor was that he would be lucky to walk again, much less dive.

But Kearney wasn't ready to give up that easily. "I was pretty determined to prove him wrong," he said.

The weeks to come, however, proved to be the most frightening part of the accident. After spending six weeks in the hospital completely immobilized, Kearney was allowed to start testing the damaged left knee. It was at that time that he discovered he would have to learn how to walk all over again.

STILL UNDEJECTED, he continued to work his way back, going from a wheelchair, to a walker and finally a cane.

"They sent me to a physical therapist who gave me a lot of confidence, he really helped me," said Kearney. "After I left him I went right back to the board (diving) when I could walk."

As time passed, however, Kearney began to feel he may have been chasing an empty dream.

"I gave up diving and became a lifeguard in Fort Lauderdale," he said, the dejection still detectable in his voice.

But then, all at once, his luck turned good just as fast as it had. (See *DIVER*, page 11)

Diver

(continued from page 10)
turned bad.

Corey Van Fleet, current OU athletic director and men's swimming coach at the time, was well aware of Kearney and his talents. Van Fleet had coached in Florida earlier and still kept close tabs on the state's swim program.

"B.J. WAS A ranking diver in the state of Florida. We knew about him," said Van Fleet. "We went down to Florida for our Christmas practice (an annual event for the men's swim team) and B.J. was a lifeguard at the pool we

trained in. After a couple of weeks he and Shawn (McCormick, the diving coach) met. B.J. was ready to go to college and he joined us."

Kearney received much praise, mixed with caution, from Van Fleet.

"He was an outstanding diver, there's no question about that. The only problem was whether or not he was healthy yet."

Any doubt that remained in Van Fleet's mind was quickly erased in the 1978 season, Kearney's first at OU, as he earned All-American status from his fifth place finishes on both the one and three meter boards in the nationals.

After that season Kearney sustained a shoulder injury which kept him out of action the past two seasons.

AMAZINGLY, KEARNEY has since then seemed to completely regain the form that once promised him an outstanding future.

"B.J. will be our best diver on the one and three meter boards," said swim coach Pete Hovland.

"We've taken our bumps in the last two years because of (our weakness in) diving," he said, adding that he hoped Kearney would be the answer to those problems.

Kearney, who has just one year of collegiate eligibility left, is also coaching the women divers this year and sees a possible future in that, much to Hovland's pleasure.

"That's what we're hoping for. We have an opportunity to keep him around," he said.

Many times an accident such as the one Kearney survived will bring with it some great philosophical view of life to an individual, but Kearney's is really quite simple: "Get it all in when you can," said Kearney, "especially for someone like me who is pretty accident prone."

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