

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 19/January 25, 1979

Snow plowing fails to clear demands

By Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writer

The overflow parking lot serving the triad dorm students was plowed for the first time Monday, and students there say they are satisfied.

Students from Anibal, Fitzgerald and Pryale houses say they will not have serious problems parking in the lot, at least until the next snow.

The problem of snow removal has been cleared for the moment. However other student demands have not been met.

THE PLOWED lot is fine as long as it stays that way and

Students want Triad lot paved

until it can be paved," said Jili Jackson, a member of the Pryale house committee on the parking lot. The plowing of the lot was another demand voiced by the students.

"We are going to speak to Mr. (Vice President for Student and Campus Affairs, Kenneth) Coffman about getting the lot paved," she said. She added that there was no protest planned.

"I would be happy to meet with the students," said Coffman, "but there are no plans to pave the lot at this time, or any other time in the near future."

Jackson and another committee member, Dave Limer, said they were assured by University Engineer George Karas that the lot "could and would be plowed."

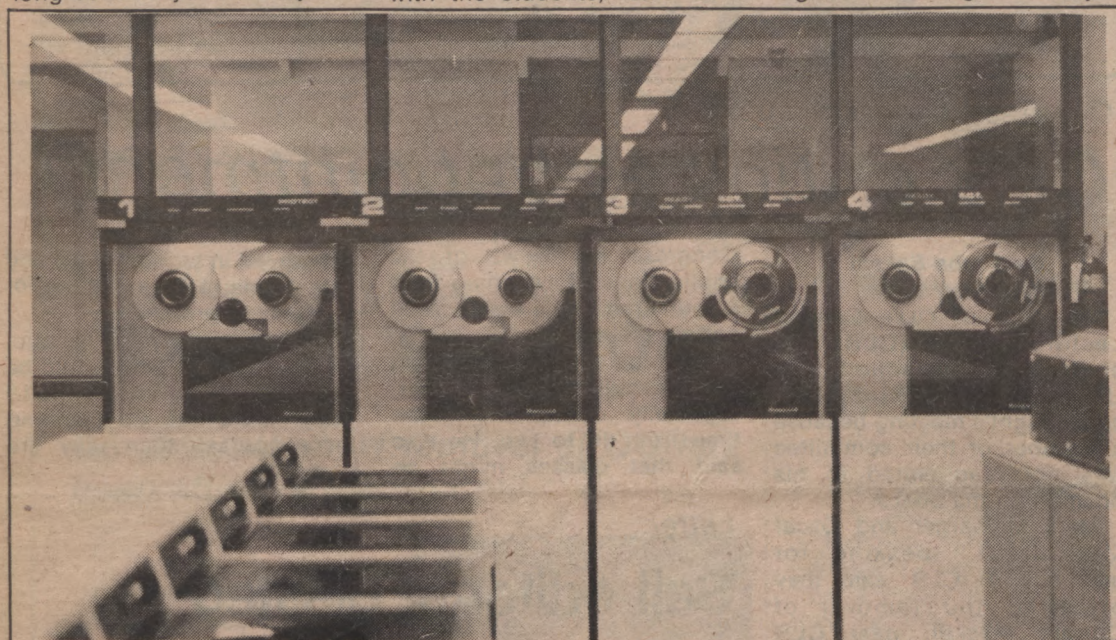
The Nov. 10 meeting with Karas and Coffman occurred after students threatened to hold a protest during the COB-II groundbreaking ceremony.

WHEN ASKED why the transportation fee was decreased from \$8 to \$6 in view of problems such as the triad overflow lot, he replied, "There are plenty of parking places, between 300 and 500 available on any given day, and the cut was just a way to reduce student costs." Coffman said the problem was "one of convenience" and "one that is very costly at this time."

Jackson and Limer said they plan to meet with Coffman at the end of the week to discuss the paving of the lot.

"I think Coffman intentionally misled students," said Junior Dave Ross who said he planned to take part in the November protest. According to Ross Coffman refused to even discuss the problems with the overflow lot and set up the meeting to avert an embarrassing situation which the protest would have caused. "Traction in the lot was bad even when there wasn't any snow," said Ross.

He also said the lot presented more than plowing problems. There had been problems with vandalism, lights were often out, he said. Also the distance between the lot and the nearest dorm, Pryale, created a safety problem, Ross said.



'Bye bye, Bertha

New computer nearly ready

By Betsy Gesaman
Sail Staff Writer

Goodbye Bertha—hello Honeywell!

Hundreds of Computer Information Science (CIS) students will be glad to know that this phrase is finally true.

After weeks of waiting, installation of Oakland's new Honeywell DPS1 computer is almost finished. It should be up and ready for student use by the end of next week.

So far, only four instructors have been given passwords to use the Honeywell system. The computer will be able to take on 40 users simultaneously compared with 15 or 16 on the old Burroughs system. CIS students should have much easier access to the computer and less time to wait, according to members of the computer selection committee.

THE BIGGEST problem with the Burroughs system, according to students and faculty, was the inability to handle a number of users, without constant delays and breakdowns.

"It became too small and too slow," said William Thompson, director of computer services. The Honeywell system is "so much bigger and so much faster...we don't expect the delays to happen," he said. Another problem experienced with the 17-year-old Burroughs was finding parts and service personnel when it broke down.

THE HONEYWELL system has been coming in as separate components from different parts of the country since the middle of December. One reason it has taken over a

month for installation is that "each part has been tested as a component but never together as a whole system," said Thompson.

"We have engineers out every day working on it. Also, a Honeywell software expert has been out every day working with us," he said.

"We hope that the new computer will attract people to the CIS program that wouldn't be attracted to a 17-year-old computer," he said.

Because CIS classes have not yet been able to use the computer, they have been "getting ready to work on it, learning the languages and how to get on the system," said Richard Haskell, professor of engineering.

"STUDENTS SHOULD find essentially instant turnaround time. They'll enter information on the terminals rather than by batch mode. They should be able to run their programs right on the terminal and then get hard copy output from the computer," he said. The Honeywell multics system is "the most secure system with respect to privacy," said Thompson. "It's a much tougher system to crack. It's hard for users to gain access to things they shouldn't."

OU joins an elite class of Honeywell users. There are only 20 multics system users in the world. The list includes names like General Motors, Ford Motor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Pentagon.

"We're excited about it," said Thompson. "It should make a great difference in what we can offer in computer use training to the business community."

Black majority rule in Rhodesia debated

By Douglas Susalla
Sail Staff Writer

Representatives from opposing factions in the Rhodesian (Zimbabwe) liberation struggle appeared at OU Wednesday.

The two men, Edson Shirihuru and Essiah Zhuwarara, appeared separately because they refused to speak on the same platform together.

Shirihuru spoke first. He is deputy chief representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), a group led by marxist Robert Mugabe. ZANU and the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), led by Joshua Nkomo, are uneasy allies in the Patriotic Front, running guerrilla operations in Zimbabwe.

"WE AREN'T demonstrating, this is an armed struggle," Shirihuru said, indicating the seriousness of the situation.

Shirihuru outlined the actions ZANU has taken in Zimbabwe since Ian Smith's government declared independence from Britain in 1965. "We are only there to direct the masses to achieve what they want," he said.

He compared the struggle to that in nearby Namibia and South Africa. "What investment does it create more ghettos," he said. "War is the only way we can free ourselves."

THE PATRIOTIC Front has been plagued by charges that it is interested only in securing power for itself. "The government we are fighting for is one where power is in the hands of the people," said Shirihuru.

He dismissed claims that the guerrillas have only limited support, saying "If you don't have the support of the people you can't go anywhere."

At present the Patriotic Front's target is the internal settlement reached among Smith and three other Zimbabwe African Leaders.

THE GUERRILLAS complain that the settlement effectively leaves power in the hands of the already dominant whites. In December Smith cancelled elections called for by the settlement, rescheduling them

(continued on page 7)

AHC chief resigns to end 'personal clash'

By Bob Gordon
Sail Staff Writer

Area Hall Council (AHC) President Shari Beattie resigned Tuesday night.

In her resignation letter, Beattie cited a "personal commitment which clashes with AHC" as her major reason for resigning.

BEATTIE, who served as AHC president since April '78, said personal business and university projects were monopolizing her time, making it impossible to continue with the council.

She is currently working on *Echoes*, the AHC Newsletter, the programming board, RH Positive, and a statewide leadership conference for dormitory governments.

Tom Kish, vice president of AHC, will assume the presidency for the remainder of Beattie's term.

KISH SAID he plans to organize varied social events in the residence halls. "With the new drinking policy things are really dead as far as the dorms go," Kish said.

Although the new alcohol policy has not been formally presented to AHC, Kish said there "can't be any functions at all where alcohol will be served, even if the people are over 21."

He said the group is planning to have speakers and movies rather than the traditional parties planned before the new drinking age took effect.

SIDELINE

White males still rank first as executives

By Gary Foster
Sail Special Writer

Evolutionary processes are events of time; a logical developing sequence without beginning or end. Rising nations will become superpowers, and superpowers will decline. The affairs of people in large groups can be observed, recorded, and subjected to analysis.

The Council on Interracial Books for Children has issued a new report that declares the role of women and minorities is "no better than at the turn of the century." Hmm. The report concludes, predictably, that women and minorities still lag far behind white males in areas of top echelon business, political, and economic positions.

WHILE NEITHER women nor minorities are yet chairpersons for GM, conditions are changing, and are changing as rapidly as might be expected. Only time, and not cheap propagandizing, will find women and minorities moving into the highest levels of our society, into the exclusive dens where men wander.

White males have been at the top for a while. Western history is rarely graced with a female sovereign, and even they are surrounded by the hoards of power-hungry men.

Admittedly, the men haven't done very well as leaders, but they still have the roles that lead nations, create corporations, and start wars.

1865 marked the genesis of freedom for the black man. 1920 was the year of suffrage for women. Laws cannot destroy cultural barriers, however, and neither of these laws are able to overcome the force of cultural or attitudinal views among the citizenry. The longest steps can only start when the legal rights are secured. Then the responsibility for advancement is on the group affected, be it women, minorities, or the untouchables in India.

ANY PERSON able to rise to the top of a corporation, political machine or society has been preparing at length most of their lives for the role. Their experiences give them the skills, hone their judgement and equip them for the task. Women and minorities have been excluded from the experiences that would allow them to run GM, and at great cost to the national good.

It is up to the women and the minorities of our nation, to begin gaining the experience and skills, that will open the highest doors. Legal barriers are down, and remaining cultural blocks will only fall before the pressure of trained, prepared individuals that cannot be ignored by personnel selection.

Time, patience, and diligence will bring change, but it is hard to see how the Council on Interracial Books for Children is helping. They're impatient.

The Marshall Arts



Congress' choice disputed

CLB criticizes appointments

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

Members of OU's Concert Lecture Board (CLB) expressed dissatisfaction with University Congressmembers at last night's meeting because a member of their committee was not reappointed to his position on the board.

Mark Maiberger and Oscar Mittelstaedt, speaking for members of CLB, said they pretested the removal of Donald Maskill, past CLB chairperson and one of their most "experienced personnel."

THEY CRITICIZED congress' power to elect members to committees. Both suggested congress change its system of appointing members to congressional committees and let CLB choose its own members.

Maiberger said he did not feel Congress was qualified to appoint members to committees they knew little about.

Should the Congressmembers feel they have to appoint CLB members, said Maiberger, they should get more involved in CLB so they can see what is going on, what it is doing, and know whom to recommend.

MARY SCHAEFERS, chairperson of CLB, said that she agreed with what two members had said, but felt that her job should not be political.

"I should have gone to the congressmembers personally to ask them to vote for my nominations," she said.

She added that Congress' present system of choosing committee members was a "lousy system."

Rosalind Andreas, advisor to congress, suggested that past members of committees continue to work with the other members, but vacate their positions to let "new members come and learn the ropes."

IN OTHER DISCUSSION, Kevin Appleton, steering committee member, told

Congress his views of the implications of switching from a four credit to a three credit course system.

Appleton said it would affect the scheduling of the classes, especially during the prime time from 10 to two. He also said that classes might be

scheduled in two-day slots and that it might take longer for students to graduate.

His major concern, he said, was the faculty, who would be dealing with a "switch load." They could end up teaching more courses than they are presently.

Letter...

Sail editorial blasted

Dear Editor:

I totally disagree with your article, "Students speak out," in the newspaper's January 21 issue, except on the following two points. First, if students cannot meet course standards, they should not be in class.

And secondly, if most of the class cannot handle the material in the course, perhaps the curriculum, grading policy or prerequisites should be reviewed. These are the only statements which can be applied to the students themselves.

In my case, if a professor gives you an assignment and a due date, it had better be handed in on time. If not, the consequences can be severe. For example, your grade can be lowered.

THE PROFESSORS here at OU are not facile, they're rough. Believe me, the professors don't take into consideration that a student may have a lot of other classes. This means you can't spend all of your time on just one class, when you have equal or more amounts of work to be accomplished in others. Thus, this causes a conflict of interests with the professor when you don't complete an assignment for his class.

Damn, I think, why me? Because for me to keep up with my homework, I have to stay up late at night just to clean up the block of homework I accumulated the day before.

PLUS, FOR students who work like I do, it is an extra burden; thus you have to work twice as hard during the week, and also the weekend.

So if this is called "fudge" philosophy, I wonder what Socrates would have said. He probably would have said, that the educational expectations are high at OU.

Now I am disappointed. I feel overworked.

GHC advises vaccinations for measles

Graham Health Center officials urge OU students to have routine vaccinations for measles and rubella.

State health officials said that past outbreaks of these diseases occur among young adult communities, particularly college campuses. Such incidents can cause a problem for local officials, because the illnesses are easily transmitted through events with large crowds, and contact at parties and other activities.

Any OU students who have not been vaccinated for measles or rubella since 1967 should visit GHC. Shots cost two dollars. Though not currently a problem at OU, GHC is recommending the preventive vaccinations to "stay ahead of any problem."

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, Rochester, Michigan 48063

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OU says 'nay' to horses in stables

O'Dowd holding out for the right program

By Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writer

The Meadow Brook stables and indoor riding ring are considered by some to be one of the finest facilities in the country. However, they are presently being used as little more than storage space.

The number of riding schools in the Detroit metropolitan area has established the region as one of the nation's riding centers. And many would like to use the Meadow Brook stables.

OU President Donald O'Dowd said, "We have been entertaining several propositions from area clubs. I would like to do it (allow them to use the stables) if we could find the right program."

Although there have been at least two proposals which have been seriously considered in the past, "We have not yet found one that is right," said O'Dowd.

THE RIGHT PROGRAM would have to cover basic

considerations such as financing, maintenance, insurance and proper use of the riding ring itself.

Any program accepted would not be a profit-making organization according to O'Dowd but a "break even" one. It is possible that some type of credit courses could be established and made available to OU students.

O'Dowd ruled out the possibility of a riding or equestrian team under any program. Financial difficulties have been cited as the primary reason for not having a team.

Rumors of an OU equestrian team were dismissed by O'Dowd. "Talk of an equestrian team is incorrect and was not considered or encouraged at anytime."

THE STABLES and indoor ring were built by Matilda Wilson for her daughter, like the rest of the Meadow Brook Estate, and was spared no expense in its construction.

The grade of the materials were such that it would be "too costly to build this quality structure today," said O'Dowd.

"It is a superb facility and not very adaptable to any other type of activities," O'Dowd explained. Tennis courts and an ice rink have both been

considered but found to be too large to fit efficiently into the building.

According to O'Dowd, OU has many student riders because there are so many riding schools in the area. There are an estimated 30 student riders attending OU.

O'DOWD SAID he would like to see any riding program helping these students to become nationally and internationally competitive.

"To use the facilities in the most productive way and make them an asset to the university," is the primary goal O'Dowd said.



THE SOUND OF HOOVES will not be heard in this stable according to O.U. president Donald O'Dowd.
(Photo by Chris Oullette)

Students Speak Out

Do you feel snow removal at OU has been efficient this winter?

"I think its been pretty good, but it could be a lot better. They could have the walks from the classrooms cleared. The streets have been really good."

Marie Brown - Junior Political Science Major - 23 years old.



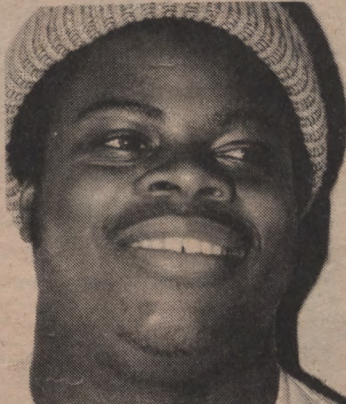
"They've been slow sometimes removing snow from the bridge. Sometimes we had to walk through knee deep snow to cross the bridge. Other than that, they've done a good job."

Charles Herring - Sophomore - Human Resources Development Major - 19 years old.



"No, it hasn't. It took too long a time to remove the snow from Residence Hall parking lots causing a lot of inconvenience. I couldn't find a place to park and I got 2 tickets because of it."

Tim Murphy - Sophomore Management Major - 19 years old.



"In a way, yeah because we really haven't had anything yet. When the first heavy snow came, it took a while, but now they've done a good job."

Charene Nelson - Freshman - Nursing Major - 18 years old.

Performer touches growth of women

By Maureen McGerty
Sail Staff Writer

In-touch, through her own emotions and experiences, Stevie Rivers through characters of the musical theatre, unbridlingly saluted the roles of womankind from infancy to death.

Sponsored by OU's Music Department, the hour-long

show played to a sadly small, though rapt audience last Sunday. The energy between Rivers and her audience never wavered. She thanked a congratulatory audience member for "being so responsive" during her performance.

ACCOMPANIED by Jef Lewis, meadow brook estate

(MBE) musical director, Rivers skillfully accomplishes her on-stage "scene changes" with only a few well-placed props.

Rivers, the principal choreographer for MBE, weaves the image of a young woman, marching gallantly, waving an invisible baton and announcing to the world that "somebody loves me, at last."

"I'm Brass Band," selected from the popular musical, *Sweet Charity*, swells with emotions. Meet her as Sophie of "Star Spangled Girl," a gutsy lady coping with life alone in the big city. Sophie deftly sings off through the telephone the hot pursuit of The One, a certain Mr. Cornell, who lives downstairs. He's the one who places Hershey almond bars in her mailbox only to have them melt all over her letters from home.

LATER, RIVERS lustily belts out the fantasy of Flamin' Agnes, a "racy middle-aged woman," bumping and grinding her way through menopause, crowned in \$85 worth of purple peacock feathers that she has kept hidden for four years. "I Do, I Do's" Agnes sticks her tail out to her middle-aged husband who has informed her that she has "gone to pot." Still later, Rivers portrays a lone woman devastated by the arbitrary unfairness which war brings to her and many others, Rivers sings the poignant ballad, "Sons Of," written by the late Jacques Brel.

THESE SCENES are just a few from the tightly-knit, energetic one-woman show by Rivers.

Band puts on show without rock antics

By Nick Charles
Sail Reviewer

The Little River Band brought a little bit of Australia into the Royal Oak Theatre last Thursday night.

The band was a delightful change from most deafening American bands. The members are: Glenn Shorrock on lead vocals, Beeb Birtles on acoustic and rhythm guitars and vocals, Graham Goble on rhythm guitar, David Briggs on lead guitar, George McArdle on bass, and Derek Pellicci on drums.

Seven out of the nine songs on their latest album "Sleeper Catcher" were performed. The crowd was happy to hear the popular "Reminiscing" and the new single "Lady", both written by rhythm guitarist Graham Goble.

THE L.R.B. has been compared with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Hall and Oates, and Buffalo Springfield. They are famous for their vocal harmonies and bits of a cappella perfection.

Formed in 1975, the L.R.B. gathered most of its members from another Australian band called "Mississippi." Most Americans became familiar with L.R.B. after the release of their second album entitled "Diamonds in the Sky". The album includes the hits "Happy Anniversary" and "Help Is On The Way" written by lead singer Glenn Shorrock. The album sold more than one million copies around the world and gave the L.R.B. the recognition they deserve.

ACOUSTIC guitarist Birtles sang his own composition "Light of Day" as Shorrock manned the keyboards.

The L.R.B. is very pleasant to see live. They dress very plainly and their hair barely reaches their collars. The atmosphere they project is calm and sophisticated.

They did the complete show without screaming, breaking guitars, or explosions. They were welcomed back to do an encore which they did with pleasure. It's nice to see that a band with intelligence and class still exists.

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**PICKWICK ACUI
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7:00pm Feb. 8,9,12

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POOL & TABLE TENNIS

Watch future issues of the Sail
 for more info. and entry forms

'Rainbows' color walls of Art Gallery

By Elise D'Haene
 Sail Staff Writer

"Once a painter, always a painter, until
 the day they die.
 Then they have a job up yonder,
 painting,...rainbows in the sky."

—Clarence Hewes

This is the theme of Meadowbrook Art
 Gallery's latest exhibit entitled, "Rain-
 bows in the Sky: The Folk Art of Michi-
 gan of the 20th Century." The exhibit
 features representative pieces of con-
 temporary folk art throughout Michigan.

From a carved totem pole of the naked
 Jimmy Carter sitting on top of Abraham
 Lincoln's shoulders, to fantasy-like
 paintings giving life to the dreary gener-
 ator room below the Lansing Board of
 Water and Light, "Rainbows in the Sky,"
 leaves the observer with a new apprecia-
 tion of very real human experiences.

THE CREATOR OF FOLK ART
 attempts to give an impression of life's
 experiences. The artists are not as con-
 cerned about popularity and artistic
 trends, but focus mainly on sincerity of
 expression.



MICHIGAN'S "WINTER WONDERLAND" of yesteryear is painted in, "A Winter Scene" by Gene McArthur.



A PEANUT NECKLACE, a halo and angel's wings, give Jimmy Carter's smile new meaning, in a totem pole made by Ed Kay.

"Folk art can be viewed as a historical
 document," said C. Kurt Dewhurst, who
 along with Marsha MacDowell organ-
 ized the exhibit from The Museum,
 Michigan State University.

An example of this is John Wasilews-
 ki's carving of President Kennedy's fun-
 eral caisson, one Polish immigrant's
 personal vision of this historic moment.

Intricately carved pieces of cedar
 transformed into delicate fans and birds,
 is a craft which can be traced back to
 Russian soldiers who passed it along to
 Swedish lumbering camps. This craft is
 now performed in Michigan.

Strawberry baskets made by Indians
 from the Chippewa reservation in Mt.
 Pleasant, are derived from an old
 legend.

It is believed that when an Indian
 passes on to the happy hunting grounds
 he receives nourishment from strawber-
 ries along the way.

Some of the paintings in the exhibit
 may seem out of proportion or vague,
 but they portray one person's concep-
 tion of a real situation in which perfec-
 tion is rare.



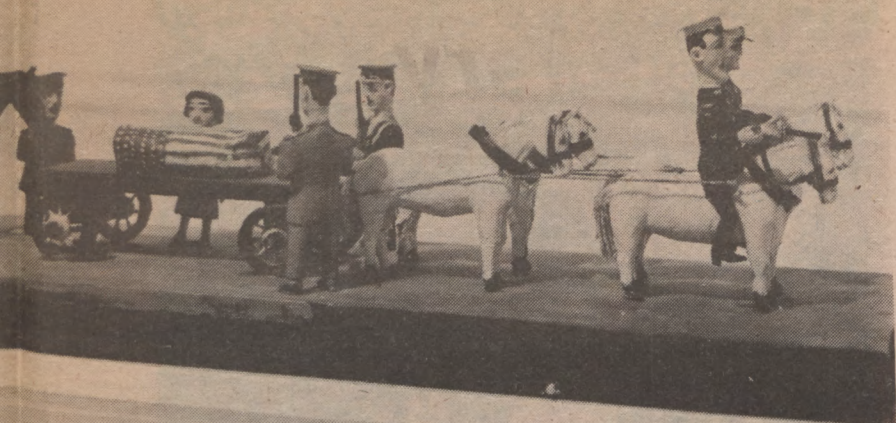
ARTIST JOHN WASILEWSKI ex-
 carvings.



PRIDE AND JOY are depic-
 corn.



A PEACOCK MADE from a single b-

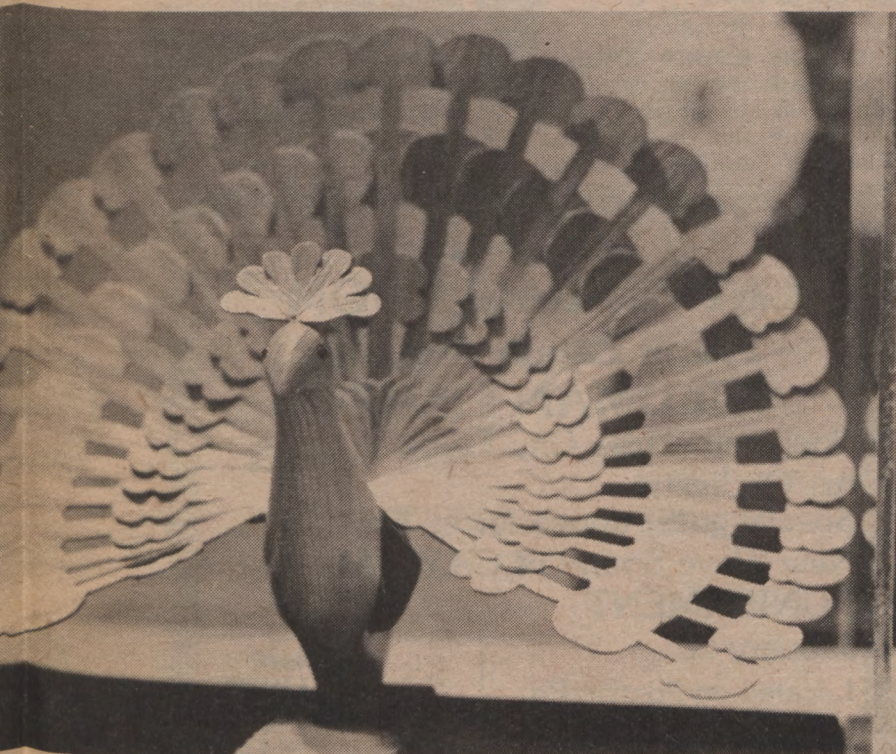


SKI expresses his feelings during President Kennedy's funeral through simple



re depicted by Robert Pasan in the carving of a farmer displaying his

(Photos by Carla Mitchell)



single block of cedar, shows the intricacy of this craft by Stan Van Artwerp.

OU NIGHT AT *Three Faces Disco* —Mondays—

- ★ No Age Separation — Over 21 and Under 21 sit together
- ★ No cover and two drinks for the price of one for 21 and over
- ★ \$2⁰⁰ cover and two free pops for those under 21
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- ★ Discs spun by OU's own DENNIS PERLISKI

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Brauer highlights loss to Grand Valley

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

OU almost pulled off an upset over nationally ranked Grand Valley State College, but couldn't muster enough points down the stretch, losing 72-63 Monday.

The Pioneers were leading by one point with 9 minutes remaining. The Lakers then slowly pulled ahead to rack up their sixth conference victory against no losses.

AT HALFTIME, OU only trailed by three points, 25-22. The Pioneers were hampered with fouls throughout the game as Sophomore Duane Glenn eventually fouled out and

Senior Tim Kramer finished with four fouls.

The difference came at the foul line, as GV made 16 of 24 shots compared to OU's 7 of nine shots. OU committed 20 fouls in comparison to GV's 16.

Junior Rich Brauer played a strong game leading the Pioneers with 20 points. Three other starters scored in double figures: Kramer, who was named 'Player of the Week' in the Great Lakes Conference, netted 14 points, Craig Harts chipped in 12, and Dan Rawlings added 11 points.

"WE PLAYED WELL, I'm not disappointed," said Interim Coach Lee Frederick. "Rich

(Brauer) played well for us. I'm looking for good things from him in the future."

The Pioneers conference record dropped to 1-4 and 7-10 overall. "We'll work hard this week and will be ready for Ferris (State College)," said Frederick. OU hosts the Bulldogs Saturday in GLIAC action at 2 p.m. Grand Valley, ranked 15th nationally, according to the latest National Athletic Intercollegiate Association poll released Tuesday, upped its record to 14-2.

During halftime of the Ferris game, Crazy George of the Detroit Pistons and Perry Drug Store, will entertain the crowd.

Women collapse in final half

By Chris Van Meter
Sail Sports Writer

The second half proved deadly for the women's basketball team in their first conference loss Monday league leader Grand Valley State Colleges, 74-67.

"We thought we had them," said Coach Rose Swidzinski as

OU grabbed a 10 point lead midway through the first half.

THE LAKERS MOVED on top when OU's top scorer, Junior Helen Shereda was sidelined with three personal fouls. A shot from the foul line near the end of the first half, tied the game for the Lakers at the

intermission, 34-34.

GV pulled ahead by 11 points in the first five minutes of the second half. The Pioneers failed to recapture a lead throughout the remainder of the game. "We just weren't able to get down the floor to tie it up," said Swidzinski.

Shereda once again led the Pioneer scoring attack, despite hitting on only nine of 24 floor shots and one of two free throws, for 19 points. Other Pioneers in double figures were Lynn Yadich with 13, Kathy Hewelt with 12 and Cathy Ehgotz chipped in with 11 points.

OU stands at 1-1 in conference action and 7-7 overall. Tonight the cagers host conference foe Wayne State (2-2 in league) at 7 p.m., and entertain Ferris State on Saturday at 4 p.m.



CRAZY GEORGE brings his act to OU on Saturday during halftime of the men's basketball game against Ferris State.

(Photo by Stuart Alderman)

Grapplers face Lakers Coach Hasse confident

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The OU grapplers will have their hands full on Saturday when they travel to Grand Rapids to challenge the nationally ranked Lakers of Grand Valley.

The match with the 4th-ranked Lakers in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association division II, will be OU's last conference match before the league championship meet.

"WE'LL BE VERY representative," said coach Max Hasse of the upcoming match with GV. "It will be interesting to see how well we do."

Co-captain Mike Eble and

Phil Lieblang each take untarnished dual match records of 5-0 to GV. "We should do better than we have ever done at GV," said an optimistic Lieblang.

The grapplers have lost the services of Ron Coleman for the remainder of the season due to a broken thumb. A graduate of Willow Run High School, Coleman had an impressive dual match record of 4-1.

LOOKING AHEAD and possibly to the primary goal of these OU grapplers, is the NCAA nationals-division II. The Regionals will be held at Indiana Central on February 16, 17, and 18. The national finals will be held in South Dakota.

Pistons blanked in All-Star balloting

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

The Detroit Pistons open a three-game home stand this evening when they face Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers. The Pistons are coming off a victory over the red hot Denver Nuggets (121-117) Monday to climb out of the Central Division cellar. The Lakers are battling with Seattle for supremacy in the Pacific Division.

ON MONDAY it was announced that for the first time in the history of the Piston franchise that not one Detroit player will appear on the roster of the annual All-Star Game. Ironically, the basketball classic is hosted by Detroit at the Pontiac Silverdome on Feb. 4.

The public selects five starters in the East and West conferences. The National Basketball Association coaches then select 12 additional players, six per conference, as reserves.

This is the first time in seven years that star center Bob Lanier did not make the squad. Other Pistons hopefuls, forward M.L. Carr and guard Kevin Porter, also were not

recognized in the selection.

The Pistons did receive some good news in that ticket sales for the game have soared over the 23,000 mark--THE largest All-Star crowd.

COACH BOBBY KROMM takes his Red Wings to the ice tonight in Los Angeles when they face the division-rival Kings. On Saturday, the Wings

host the Buffalo Sabres in a matinee game beginning at 2 p.m. before traveling to Atlanta on Sunday.

The Wings rest in the cellar of the Norris Division with a mere 31 points consisting of only nine wins in 47 games. Only two teams, Colorado and Minnesota, have worse records in the 17-team National Hockey League.

ROCK'S KORNER

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Who has the 'fuzz'?

I was a rebellious hard-working athlete in high school who couldn't understand what the length of my hair and the growth on my face had to do with how I performed on the field.

After holding out for seven days and realizing where my true love was, I returned with a crew-cut and a clean face ready for action.

That was my high school and it may have been like yours. But how does it work at OU? Let's analyze three current men's collegiate teams: wrestling, basketball, and swimming.

FIRST, RULE out 17 wrestlers. They must according to NCAA rules, have their hair above the collar, above the ears, and bear no facial hair. If they didn't abide by these rules, they couldn't wrestle.

The basketball team has rules set down for the players' appearance which can be summed up as 'neat'. Only two of the 12 players, Craig Harts and Bjorn Rossow, have grown 'clean-cut' mustaches.

"Under Coach Mitchell, I was told to have my fu-manchu trimmed up," said Harts.

THE SWIMMING TEAM has more of the playboy look, having 10 of 22 swimmers bearing facial hair in four different categories.

Bill Cobert, Gordon Haigh, Bill Colvett, and Eivind Hansen make up the group: "It will be here any day." Ron Link, B.J. Kearny, and Jordan Hatch all have mustaches while Mark Vagle owns a goatee. The two fu-manchu wearers are Kurt Newman and Mike O'hagan.

"You can't leave out Gordon Geheb, he's the missing link between ape and man," said Newman. "He can grow anything at will."

I GUESS THE POINT that my high school coach was trying to get across was that your appearance means a lot. A few of the OU athletes have facial hair, but by no means have they given the school a bad reputation. If anything, it's the opposite.

For those few nub growers and female athletes I missed, I apologize. When your facial hair comes in, I'm sure everyone will comment on it anyway.



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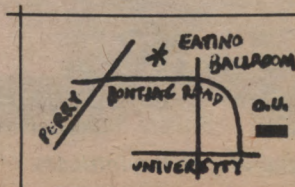
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OU's yearbook to return for first time in decade

By Vicki Fodale
Sail Staff Writer

After a ten-year absence, OU's yearbook, "The Ascendent," will return.

A Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) office survey revealed student approval for a yearbook. This helped stimulate the formation of the yearbook committee.

According to Carla Neubauer, yearbook committee spokesperson, student response to the yearbook seems favorable so far.

"OVER 200 seniors had pictures taken in the first photo

session last semester. Another photo session is tentatively scheduled for February 22-23 in room 126 at the Oakland Center," she said.

Price of the yearbook is \$7.50, which includes mailing costs, and will be ready sometime this summer. Copies are sold by advance order only. Orders will be taken in the OC sometime later.

Neubauer said the focus of "The Ascendent" will be creative rather than traditional. Students are encouraged to submit original art work, photography, and writing. It will not have any advertising.

THE YEARBOOK'S theme is "Growth of Oakland: Past, Present, and Future."

Entries for the yearbook can be submitted to the CIPO office, 49 OC. Name, address and phone number should be included.

Last weeks answer

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Keep Red Cross ready.

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS	55 — de plume	25 Noted jazz vocalist
1 Partner for Rogers	56 Alpine goat	26 Former Washington name
8 House styles (2 wds.)	57 Peach or cherry	27 Piece of sediment
15 Former Yankee manager	60 Address part (2 wds.)	28 New Rochelle college
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18 Cereal garnish	66 "— d'Amour," 1958 song	35 Astray (2 wds.)
19 Prefix: straight	67 West Indies group	36 Sisters
20 Ambler or Hoffer	68 Pauper's wear	37 Scheduled time position
22 College basketball tourney		39 Playwright Simon
23 Bear: Sp.	DOWN	40 Boston time (abbr.)
24 Goes backwards	1 Concerning (2 wds.)	42 Social reformers
27 Clamor	2 Mix up	43 River to the Ubangi
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33 Wen	5 Arctic dwellings	48 Passé (2 wds.)
34 — share	6 Dakotas Indian	50 Soldier from Melbourne
38 L.A. suburb near Burbank	7 Aged	51 French interjection
40 Gossip dose	8 O.K.	52 With plenty to spare
41 Quebec peninsula	9 Small horse-drawn carriage	54 Verbal contraction
42 Aparicio or Tiant	10 Baseball statistic	58 Impecunious
45 — consequence	11 "— longa, vita brevis"	59 River to the Danube
46 Sweet pepper	12 Water pipes	61 Part of NCO (abbr.)
49 Chicago time (abbr.)	13 Sergeant Bilko	62 Eggs
50 Ready for use	14 Methods (abbr.)	64 Half a Latin dance
53 — tse	21 Sports officials	

Black

(continued from page 1)

in April.

Shirihuru called the settlement "nothing", saying the African participants were no different from Smith, and that "they've just become part of the Smith regime."

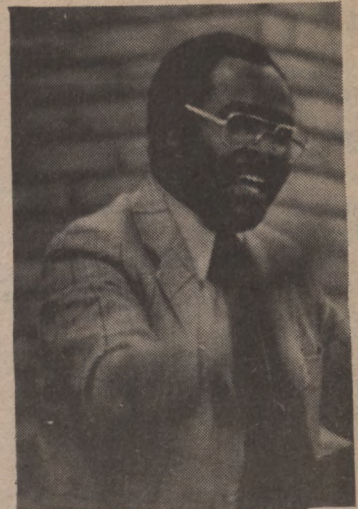
"The new constitution bars racial discrimination in the sense that those few who have enough money can go live where they want to," he said.

Examining the role other countries play in Zimbabwe, Shirihuru said the "US was not a colonial power, therefore the US should not be involved in the negotiations." He added that "those who are not with us are our enemies."

under the internal settlement is a real advance toward transfer of power. He said he recognized its many shortcomings but said it is a start in a necessarily long process.

For the record

Due to a printing error in last Thursday's issue, there was an incorrect statement in the story "Promotion review results in firing" (Jan. 17, 1979). Wilma Ray Bledsoe was misquoted. Her actual statement was that Lieutenant Dean Rowe could not return to a sergeant's rank.



Shirihuru: "We aren't demonstrating."



Zhuwarara: A civil war?

(Photo by Doug Susalla)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COCA-COLA IN CHINA? Chinese leaders praise the bloody Shah of Iran. The People's Republic of

China is no longer the bastion of world revolution it was under Mao Tse Tung. After Mao's death in 1976 counter revolutionaries led by Teng Hsiao Ping and Hua Kuo-feng seized power. Now Teng is coming to Washington, D.C. to shake hands with Jimmy "Human Rights" Carter and enlist China in the US war block.

To all who are disgusted and enraged by Teng and Company's visions of a "modern China" with its old misery and their attempts to fulfill Chiang Kai Shek's dream of unifying China under reactionary and imperialist rule; To all those opposed to the efforts of our own rulers to strengthen their block and line us up for the war with their capitalist counterpart in the Soviet Union; To all those who are appalled by the reactionary events in China and are stirred by events to act; We urge you to join with us to give this half-pint sell-out Teng Hsiao Ping and all the schemes of the US and Chinese reactionaries the welcome they deserve when Teng comes to the US.

Demonstrate: Monday, Jan. 29, Washington, D.C. For more information, in Detroit call: THE COMMITTEE TO GIVE A FITTING WELCOME, MAYDAY BOOKS 893-0523.

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at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

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