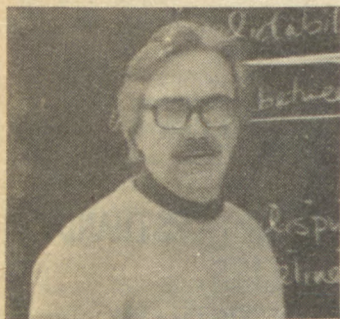


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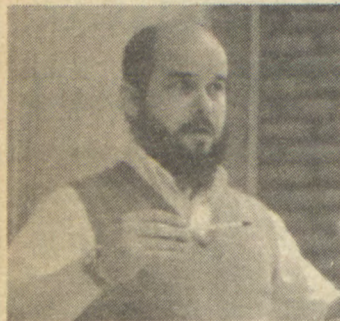
Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 23, February 23, 1981

Two faculty members resign in protest

Board delays action on Macauley case



Roger Marz



Thomas Casstevens

In an emotionally-charged atmosphere, the Board of Trustees delayed a formal decision on the "Macauley issue" causing one faculty member's resignation that evening and another on the following day.

Roger Marz, professor of political science and director of the public administration and public policy program at OU resigned from that post because of what he called "no confidence in his judgement and a lack of trust on the part of his immediate supervisors."

Thomas Casstevens, chairperson of the department of political science, resigned the following day from that position, although his resignation will not become effective until the end of the winter semester.

THE BOARD MEETING, held Wednesday, brought together numerous faculty members, students, and union officials who

quickly filled the available space in the meeting room.

The action taken at this board meeting was a review of a decision to terminate Associate Professor of Political Science William Macauley, a move recommended by Provost Frederick Obeir and adopted by the board during the Jan. 21 meeting.

Macauley's contract was terminated because he had not published adequate scholarly research, according to Obeir at the Jan. 21 meeting.

At that meeting, numerous students and faculty members turned out to protest the action taken by Obeir.

Since that time, charges and allegations have created an atmosphere of distrust and disillusionment among the faculty, union, and student leaders on one hand, the provost's office and the Provost Personnel Committee (PPC) — the review committee

that recommended terminating Macauley's contract on the other.

PRIOR TO THE meeting, most observers were optimistic about Macauley's reinstatement. "I've been optimistic all week," said Jane Hershey, University Congress president. "We turned in 400 signatures and several letters (of support) to the Trustees today."

"A lot has happened these past four weeks. I feel Dr. Macauley has a good chance," Hershey said.

Richard Headlee, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, indicated prior to the meeting that Macauley might be reinstated. "It was obvious that at the last meeting a broad cross-section of student concern was present," Headlee said. "We felt that the information and data we received was not sufficient. We got a fair resolution with the union on this decision. It looks good."

(See MACAULEY, page 5)



Frederick Obeir

Drastic changes may come in General Ed

By GEORGE SCOPAS

Staff Writer

After an extensive two year study, the Ad Hoc Commission on General Education has recommended a proposal that would drastically change the current General Education system here at OU.

The proposal, a 32-page report, was submitted to the Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) for study and evaluation and is being made available to faculty and students through the University Congress office.

Dr. David Bricker, chairman of the 17-member ad hoc commission, was present at the University Congress meeting on Thursday, to discuss the report (sometimes referred to as the Bricker report) and to answer some 40 questions that Congress had formally prepared.

HOWEVER, BRICKER stayed only a short time, and, according to Congress member Angela Hodges, "he side-stepped the few questions he did have time to answer."

Under the proposed "all-university" policy, a minimum of 28 credit hours would be devoted to general education in all University undergraduate programs. Presently there are 13 different sets of general education requirements being used.

This "all-university" policy would immediately create a conflict with Engineering, Nursing, and several other majors. Currently engineering students are only required to complete 16 credit hours of general education (Learning Skills credits are excluded because they will not count as general education in the

new program). Exactly how these majors can solve the problem of a shortage of curricular space for the 28 required general education credit hours is unknown.

The report lists several alternatives, including raising the credit minimum for graduation and reducing credit hours devoted to "genuinely free electives." The former alternative, however, may require some students to attend OU for over four years.

ACCORDING TO THE report, the general education program would be divided into two sections, Track I and Track II.

Track I will consist of three courses which "promote understanding of the ways earlier cultural achievements influence mankind today."

Track I classes will have an average enrollment of 300 students, and will be taught by a team of three or four faculty members.

Congress members questioned the value of a class with 300 students, and the ability of the students to learn the teaching "styles" of four different professors for just one class. Bricker said the "only way to get (faculty) teams is to increase class size."

Track II is divided into four groups and every students will be required to complete a course in each of the groups.

THE REPORT VIEWS groups as "applied inquiry" courses which "should help students learn about inquiry from the inside through their participation in specific investigations."

An example of a Track II course as listed in the proposal is, "How to Watch a Film." This course (See EDUCATION, page 8)

Just a face in the crowd

Among the spectators who filled the bleachers to watch the swim meet Friday night was Dr. Joseph Champagne, OU's president-designate. Champagne came alone, preferring not to be escorted by University administrators.

The new president arrived on campus Thursday evening with plans to move into the official president's residence, Sunset Terrace. His family was expected to join him yesterday.

Champagne will be officially inaugurated into office March 19.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Nursing dean leaves OU

By RITU SEHGAL

Editor-in-Chief

OU will lose another top administrator this week as Geraldene Felton, dean of the School of Nursing, leaves OU to accept a similar position at the University of Iowa.

Felton, who submitted her resignation last May leaves behind a mixed bag of reactions from administrators and associates who have worked with her over the last few years.

During her five-year stay at OU, Felton has seen the Nursing School grow from a mere proposal on paper to a solid program that employs 18 full-time and six part-time faculty members, and which has grown in enrollment from 158 students in its first year of existence to the 300 students it currently has.

"WE'RE A VITAL, vibrant part of the community — an example of excellence," she says.

And Felton has been a part of that vitality and vibrance since she

came to OU in 1975 to take what was essentially a germ of an idea and make it a reality.

Almost all OU nursing graduates find jobs within a few weeks of graduation and all are regarded well by their employers, she says, pointing proudly to a survey recently conducted by the school.

Her decision to leave OU was precipitated by a "firm" offer from Iowa, Felton says. But, privately, some members of the university say Felton has had disagreements with administrators and other faculty members at OU, and that may have played a part in her decision to go to Iowa.

Publicly, Felton will not comment on these differences. "It would not be politic to do so," she says.

IN A CAREFULLY crafted statement recently read to a group of nursing students in her farewell address, Felton said, "I will never express dissatisfaction with

Oakland University on anything that happened while I was here."

But others are not that reticent. Moon J. Pak, director of Health Sciences, criticizes Felton for "isolating" the nursing program from related medical and health science programs offered at the University.

"There is no socialization between the nursing school and other departments," he says. "Students (nursing) are isolated, competing only among themselves. There is no sharing of faculty."

Felton is quick to defend the independent status of her school.

"There is a distinct advantage to being autonomous," she says. "You have control over your own resources, own curriculum, you relationships with those inside and outside the university. There is no advantage to (nursing) to integrate with other programs."

PAK DISAGREES. "We are in an academic setting," he says. (See FELTON, page 5)

INSIDE

•The "Countdown to Youngstown" has begun for the men's swimming team as it drives towards its second straight national title. See page 10.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

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JULY 27 - AUGUST 23



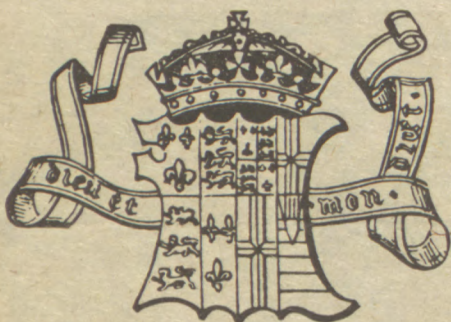
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Alumni director takes new job

He made the alumni association 'more viable'

By KEITH WARNACK
Staff Writer

After 14 months of successful fund raising for OU, Ron Barr, director of alumni relations, has accepted the position of director of development for the School of Music at the University of Miami. Barr will start his new job by the end of February.

Barr's jovial appearance and easy going manner seems contrary to the expected image of a person who has raised approximately \$80,000 in 1980 from individual and corporate donations. Barr attributes his success to, "the ability to help people identify with a successful project which they can be part of."

Rick Reuter, president of Undergraduate Student Alumni

Association (USAA), recognizes the successful efforts Barr has made at OU.

"I THINK HE'S made the alumni association a much more viable association. The alumni is the foundation of the university. He (Barr) has increased the prestige of the university," Reuter said.

When complimented on the success of the alumni program, Barr is quick to give credit to the volunteers.

"The only thing I did was reorganize," Barr said. "This university is blessed with more volunteers than we know what to do with. The coach doesn't win the world series, the teams do."

Barr's interest has not always been fund raising. In 1978 he

earned a B.A. degree in journalism English education at Indiana University, Bloomington. At IU, Barr was a newsman for the campus radio and directed campus reports for the local commercial television station. During this time, he served for two years as a national officer of the Student National Education Association (SNEA). The SNEA position provided experience in organizational and professional development, public relations, publication production, and communications.

AFTER GRADUATION from IU, Barr went to graduate school and served as research assistant to the IU alumni association. Soon he assumed directorship of IU alumni clubs and set aside his graduate studies. After a year as director of alumni clubs at IU, Barr came to OU as Director of Alumni Relations.

In October, of 1980, the vice president of the University of Miami contacted Barr about a position at the school. Barr did not get the job but was told that they would keep his name on file.

Two months later, Miami wrote Barr about the position of Director of Development for the School of Music. Barr applied and eventually got the job.

Barr feels that the new position will push his career about five years ahead of schedule.

"THIS IS LIKE a dream opportunity. I didn't expect to hit this opportunity until I was 32 or 33," Barr said with a wide-eyed expression.

As Director of Development for the School of Music in Miami, Barr's work will be more specialized. Barr views his previous role at OU as that of a

"jack-of-all-trades." In Miami, Barr will direct a capital fund drive for a \$6 million music building and will be in charge of identifying a \$2 to \$3 million donor to name the building.

When asked what he'll miss most about OU, Barr quickly replied, "The people." This is obvious when Barr is observed walking through campus greeting most people he meets by name. Barr jokingly said, "I never forget a face."

The tough decision regarding Barr's replacement will be made this spring. With the increase of budget cuts within the university, fund raising will become more and more important.

COMMENTING ON the future success of the alumni program, Barr said, "If we were able to better the alumni program, then I've done my job."

Malpractice insurance protects instructors

By TERRI REDMOND
Assistant Editor

Doctors aren't the only professionals who are insured against possible "malpractice suits." In recent years, university faculty and administrators have included in their contracts professional liability insurance coverage protecting them against legal action.

OU professional employees are covered by an insurance policy that provides coverage against suits up to \$1 million dollars.

"Since the university may be held responsible for any action we (university employees) take, the insurance policy gives protection," said Professor Edward Heubel, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

OU has included this coverage in its contracts since 1971. Paragraph 112 of the contract states, "OU shall provide a professional liability program. Coverage shall consist of one million dollars arising out of any one occurrence because of personal injury or property damage, or any combination to a maximum of one million dollars; arising out of all occurrences during each policy year. OU shall pay the full cost of such insurance."

"THE COVERAGE doesn't include medical malpractice, something that would occur in a clinical setting," Heubel said.

The insurance policy has never had to be used at OU, and Heubel couldn't give any specific examples of what the coverage insures against.

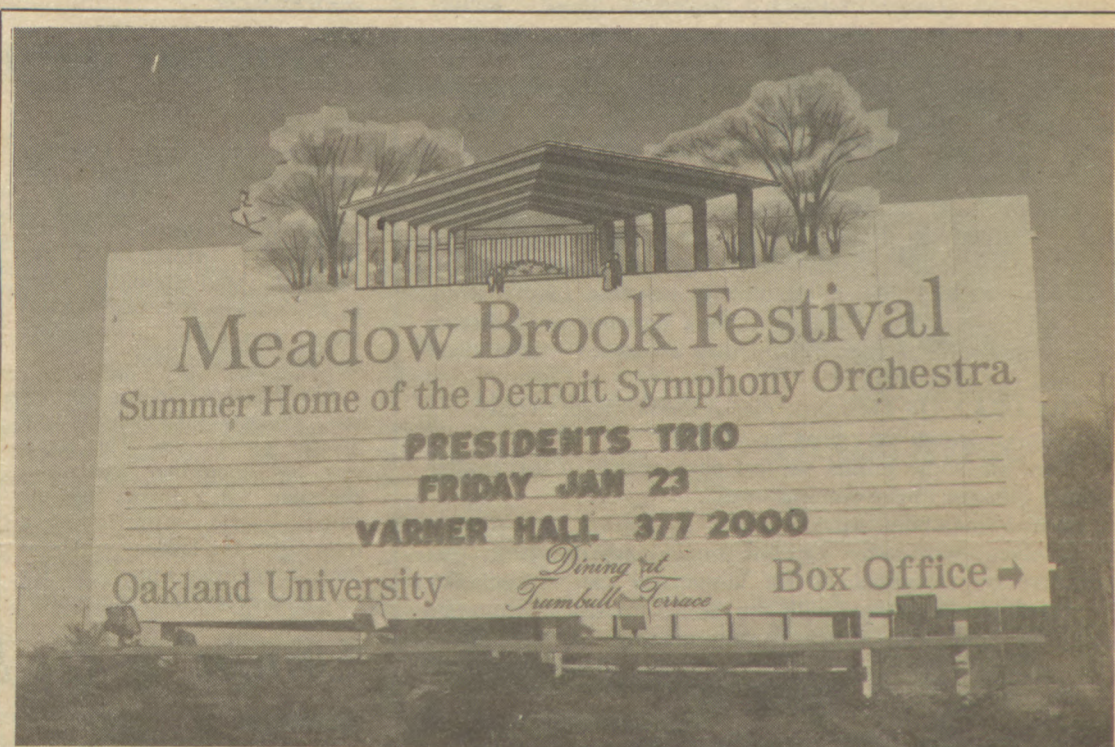
"I couldn't say off-hand," he said. "The policy just sort of sits there. There has never been a suit by a student against the university."

Heubel also couldn't say whether any university departments are more vulnerable to suits than others, "since nobody's sued anyone in any department."

Heubel said professional liability coverage is fairly common among universities now, but he knew of no instances of it being used in Michigan.

Wayne State University faculty are not covered by a university wide insurance policy. "Faculty are not covered by a policy the university takes out on all faculty," said Ken McKanders, general assistant council at Wayne.

(See INSURANCE, page 5)



The Oakland Sail: Ted Vilella

Out of date?

"The President's Trio" has come and gone, but apparently someone forgot to tell the billboard on the south side of campus.

Prep tests: Are they worth it?

By ARNOLD SHANNON
Staff Writer

Despite their claims as being beneficial, test preparation centers such as the Stanley H. Kaplan and University LSAT groups may not be worth the money they command according to some OU students and faculty members.

"I thought the price was too high," said Marty Testasecca, a senior in political science who recently took the prep course from the Kaplan center.

Testasecca paid \$340 for an eight-week course preparing him for the LSAT (Law School Admission Test). At the end of the course, he returned the homework packet and received \$50 back which had been included in the price as a deposit.

"(IT) IS A LOT of money," Testasecca adds, "but for being beneficial...you have to take that risk."

Tara Booker, a senior in management, also took a prep course from the Kaplan center to prepare for the GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test).

She however, feels the course was "well worth the money." Like Testasecca, Booker paid \$340 (with the \$50 deposit refunded to her when she returned the homework packet).

Booker feels the course was

good for her because it taught her "valuable test taking techniques."

"It goes farther than the GMAT (test taking techniques)," said Booker.

"I CAN TAKE ANY exam here (at OU) and feel like it would be easier to take," she said. "Not because of the content of the exam...but just because I know how to go about approaching answers on it. The biggest thing (the) Stanley Kaplan (center) teaches you is the ability to analyze questions."

According to a spokesman at the Kaplan Center, those "test taking techniques" are good guessing principles, knowing how to pace yourself during a time-pressured exam, and using good strategy in answering multiple-choice questions. Students learn this from what the Kaplan Center call a three-pronged approach: home-study materials, audio-tape reinforcement, and live class sessions.

The Kaplan Center, which recently raised its prices, now requires students to pay \$350 for an eight-week course, getting back \$50 of that money in exchange for the homework packet at the end of the class sessions.

However, the University LSAT center charges \$175 for 20 hours of preparation. The entire course is

held over one weekend: Friday from 6-10 pm, Saturday 9 am-6 pm, and Sunday 9 am-6 pm. Twenty-five dollars is refunded in exchange for homework materials.

"I THINK IT'S outrageous to pay \$350 or \$175 for a course that supposedly teaches you how to take a standardized test," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, assistant professor of communication arts, and pre-law advisor at OU.

"It's absurd. I honestly do not think a student should spend that kind of money for either service (Stanley H. Kaplan or University LSAT). They should save that money for law school," she said.

Bunting believes that students should use their money for courses that would prepare them for bar exams and not entrance exams.

The Josephson's Bar Review Course (BRC) offered in Southfield prepares law students for such a bar exam. It runs six-weeks at a cost of \$470. Potential entrants have access to law materials once they are enrolled in the course. The \$470 represents the total cost of the program with no deposit necessary.

THE NORD CLASS, another BRC offered in Southfield, runs for six weeks and costs \$325 (for books and correspondence course). Lectures are an additional \$50 and cassette tapes may cost up to (See TEST, page 8)

Sail Shorts

The OU Board of Trustees Wednesday formally gave president-designate Joseph Champagne the title of tenured professor of management. Quipped Interim President George Matthews: "We had to do something to get him on the payroll!"

In other action, the Board relieved Laszlo Hetenyi, acting dean of the school of performing arts, of his charge of secretary to the Board's Presidential Selection Committee. "Though he got us into a suit with the Attorney General, we still think he did a fine job," joked Board chairman Richard Headlee, referring to the suit the Attorney General has filed against the Board for allegedly violating the state's Open Meetings Act.

Board members also commended Matthews for the "fine job" he has done as OU's Interim President for a year.

Hetenyi and Matthews will take \$350 and \$1000 cuts, respectively, in their salaries having been relieved of their special duties.

OU will have more dorm space next fall after faculty offices are shifted from West Vandenberg Hall to O'Dowd Hall. The dorms presently house 1560 students. That figure will increase to 1850 in Fall 1980, according to Jack Wilson, dean of Student Life.

The OU Women's Organization will sponsor a presentation this Thursday from Clark Heston, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Field Program (Co-op). Heston will give students information about internships and the co-op program. The presentation will be held from 12-1 p.m. in room 127 of the Oakland Center.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

EDITORIAL

Confusion still clouds the 'Macauley issue'

It is difficult to sort through the cross-currents of emotion and heated rhetoric that have marked every discussion of what has come to be known as "the Macauley issue."

It is unquestionably the hottest issue on campus today. And though the campus community is divided over its allegiance in the matter, there is one common thread running through this debate: anger.

EVERYBODY is mad:

—The students are mad at the Provost for initiating the controversy, and at the Board for twice delaying decisive action on the issue.

—The Political Science Department is mad at the Provost for it feels he has displayed a lack of confidence in its ability to judge the performance and worth of one of its faculty members.

—The Provost is mad at the students for placing him on the firing line by turning a routine personnel decision into the most talked about issue on campus.

—The faculty union is mad at the Board and the Provost for using tenure criteria to make a judgement about a faculty member who was only up before the review committees for a two-year renewal of his contract.

—The Board is mad at the students, the Provost, the faculty union, and the Political Science Department for placing before it an issue that has strained its relations with the University community and whose resolution will probably please no one.

Yes, it is a difficult issue to resolve; the intense emotion that has electrified the last two Board meetings has not been conducive to a rational examination of the main points of difference among the various parties involved in this issue. Tempers have flared, participants have been outraged, threats of resignation — some of them now a reality — have been frequently bandied about.

THE CRUX OF THE matter is: we are no closer to resolving this issue than we were four weeks ago.

There are some points we feel participants in this matter should observe in the coming weeks:

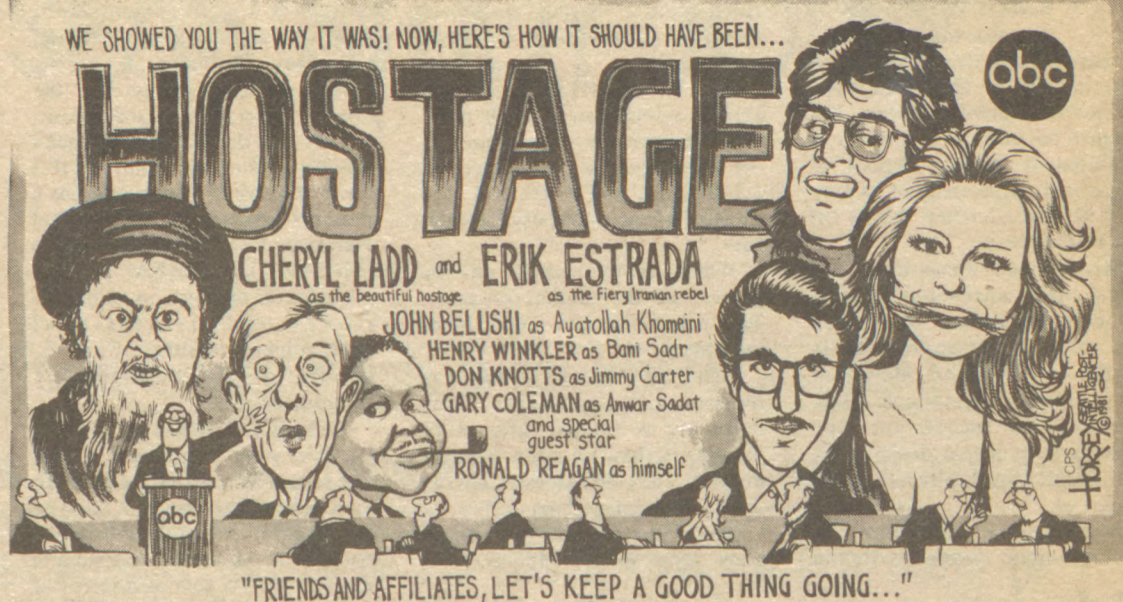
- Board members should make the effort to acquaint themselves with the circumstances surrounding this controversy; members of the university can scarcely be expected to sympathize with the Board's predicament when one of its members continues to announce publicly throughout the course of a Board meeting that he knows no more about the issue now than he did four weeks ago.

- The Provost should give a clarification of the criteria his committee used in reaching a decision about Dr. Macauley. Failure to do so has only generated rumors about the manner in which the committee reached its verdict, and — right or wrong — these rumors have continued to form the factual basis for all discussions on the issue.

- Members of the Political Science Department should rally together; resignations will only tear and fragment the department further, diluting the strength that comes from numbers.

- Students and union members should press for a broader examination of the issue, instead of narrowing it to one man and one department. The dismissal of Dr. Macauley raises larger questions about the criteria the University uses in evaluating *all* its faculty members, and the relative power of the four review committees which make personnel decisions.

THESE "GUIDELINES" certainly won't resolve the issue, but they may make future Board meetings more productive than the last one. Wednesday night's meeting only left the warring factions more confused and uncertain than they were last month about where they stood on this controversial matter.



"FRIENDS AND AFFILIATES, LET'S KEEP A GOOD THING GOING..."

Letters

Student demands apology from Provost

Dear Editor:

After attending the February Board of Trustees meeting I feel compelled to explain what happened with regard to William Macauley. Unfortunately the description and comments made by Provost Obeir concerning this matter were highly inflammatory and largely unfounded.

The Provost openly attacked and embarrassed the Political Science Department. The blame was laid upon the Department chairman, for a dossier that the Provost would not turn in for a term paper. It is inconceivable that three committees responsible for review made favorable recommen-

dations on the basis of such a dossier. The Provost Personnel Committee never publicly requested additional information nor questioned the quality of the dossier until the February meeting.

A question should be raised regarding the January Board of Trustees meeting. My recollection leads me to believe that the Provost was charged with a review process at that time. If he cannot make a decision after 3 or 4 weeks of review, then why bother. The University community will have to endure another month of controversy and frustration because of the failure of the review process.

I MUST ALSO address the resignation of Roger Marz from the directorship of the Public Administration program. Professor Marz's judgement capability was attacked by the Provost. The decision to terminate was made by the Provost without regard to the prior recommendation by Roger Marz and the Political Science Department. If the Provost does not feel that he can rely on or trust the committee structure below him, then why not save the University a lot of time and money by abolishing those committees? Leave decisions of renewal to the PPC since they alone hold the key to reappointment.

One of the best Political Science departments in the nation is being systematically destroyed by the continued attacks of the Provost. William Macauley has become a pawn in a game that may be designed to rid the department of controversial members. As a political science student, I am doubtful that a quality education will be available in two years.

In closing, I feel that it is reasonable to demand a formal apology directed to the faculty and students of the Political Science Department from Provost Obeir.

Mary Dresbach

Union upset by editorial

Dear Editor,

In regard to your editorial of February 16, 1981: AFSCME Local 1418 found many of the so-called "facts" in your editorial to be, at the very least, distortions of the truth. We would like to clarify the record at this time.

You said, as of Monday, that sidewalks and parking lots were still icy and snow covered. Granted, our salt and peladaw did not cut the ice off some sidewalks after Mother Nature provided rain Tuesday night. But, all of the commuter lots were originally cleared of snow by Wednesday at 3 a.m. Ice formed later that morning, but the roads leading to OU were much worse.

YOU WILL FIND, if you've ventured out on campus, that entrances to most buildings were cleaned off as much as possible. But, we live in Michigan, not Florida, and to expect the ice to easily break up and melt away during the freeze following the rain is ludicrous.

Further, the south entrances to NFH are covered. That is why, there was little ice and snow to be removed there.

We have sympathy for handicapped students, and those on crutches. We never wish to make their lives more difficult. Ice on the Beer Lake Bridge, however, cannot always be scraped — that is one of the human failings caused by such a massive storm.

Commuter parking lots were cleaned when students were absent from campus on Wednesday, again, opposed to your editorial claim.

OUR UNION HAS no control

over snow emergencies and rules governing them. Decisions of that nature are left to administrators in NFH. In fact, our people are penalized in the same way the students who we work for are, in our pocketbooks. But to say that our job for them, plowing and scraping the snow, was ignored, as your editorial did, was insulting to the employees who worked so very hard during the snow emergency.

Edward Moshier, President
AFSCME Local 1418

ABS lacks responsibility

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter regarding the recent article in the *Sail* concerning the rift between ABS and SAB.

As a member of SAB, I in no way intend this to be the consensus of the board's feelings, but rather it reflects my opinions and concerns on the subject.

The ABS/SAB affair is a touchy issue, indeed. Any individual willing to criticize ABS at this time takes the chance of being called a racist and a liar. I feel, though that something must be said at the risk of receiving such criticism.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, ABS was in debt in the Spring/Summer semesters of 1980. They received approximately \$800 in allocated money from the board, and yet, ended up returning almost all of it because it was unspent on any programs.

Furthermore, the money was allocated in a very alarming way. The board's guidelines were overridden by a 2/3 vote of the

members present. Two of the three SAB members present were also ABS members, which explains why the guidelines were overridden.

Now ABS lies approximately \$800 in debt, and they are crying foul. What is happening here? Are we allowing emotional reactions to haze our judgement in this case? I think so.

Granted, bookkeeping at CIPD leaves much to be desired. But blaming them for the ABS debt is like blaming a bank when your checkbook is out of balance. What ever happened to keeping tight control and a watchful eye on your own books?

ABS IS A FINE organization with a much needed purpose: to help propagate the values and goals of the black people on campus. Unfortunately, the current leadership in ABS has lost the accountability and responsibility to do so.

Rick Reuter

The Oakland Sail

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ANXIOUS MOMENT: Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard Headlee, responds to a question raised at the Feb. 18 meeting during a heated discussion on the Macauley termination.

Macauley dismissal

(continued from page 1)

However, the mood of optimism quickly faded when the decision to re-submit the Macauley dossier to the department for additional information was made.

ACCORDING TO a verbal report by Obear, the Board's Personnel Policy Committee, which had met that day at 5:30 p.m. had decided that "on the basis of additional testimony, teaching ability, and scholarly activity, there should have been more information included on the dossier."

Obear added that the dossier "should reflect the maturity of the individual" and that in this case the department and the individual "failed to make a good review."

"I believe that the department hasn't joined the 1980's in counseling its professors," Obear said. "With additional evidence, this dossier will be remanded for new review to the department which is to report no later than March 6."

"I believe that the department hasn't joined the 1980's in counseling its professors."

—Frederick Obear

KEN MORRIS AND Arthur Saltzman, both members of the Board's Personnel Committee, added that adequate information had not been made available to them at the first meeting regarding the issue.

Reaction to the decision was immediate and mostly negative. Edward Heubel, professor of political science and president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty union, expressed bewilderment and confusion.

"I am puzzled by some of the things said," Heubel said. "The department has already met with the provost. I am frankly confused and baffled — what can we learn in another month?"

Marz, who appeared upset with the decision echoed the sentiments of Heubel. "This was not a tenure decision, but a renegotiation (of a contract)," he said.

"If there is no confidence in my judgement, then I must resign as the director of the public administration and public policy program," he said.

MARZ WENT ON to say that he had been working with Obear

for 15 years and that the provost had never come out and told him he didn't trust his judgement. "If Obear was a good provost, he would have let me know (earlier)," he said.

Reaction from observers mounted after the Marz resignation with several student leaders speaking out against the provost's action.

Both Gary McMahan, former Congress president, and Jim Green, student representative to the political science department and executive assistant to Congress president Hershey expressed their concern over Marz's resignation.

"I am very concerned that an action as such would cause a man as Marz to resign his position," Green said.

BOARD MEMBERS, however, argued that the process they were engaged in was the best possible solution. "I am dependent on that process to make a decision and, in this case, that man (Macauley) did not receive due process," Saltzman said. He added that the judgement to resubmit the dossier was "good."

Casstevens, who initially did not comment on the accusations that his department was at fault, thanked the Board for "adopting as orderly a process in a disorderly situation."

He resigned as chairperson of the political science department the following day because, he said, "he could not continue in that position under the current provost." He expressed no shock over the Marz decision. "It was absolutely inevitable under the circumstances that unfolded at the meeting," he said.

Paul Ketchum, associate professor of biological sciences and grievance officer for the AAUP, suggested that the Board recommend a one year extension of the Macauley review. While Headlee lauded this as an "excellent suggestion," the Board declined to take action on it.

Board member Morris, who said that he felt that he knew nothing on the matter, echoed these sentiments after the meeting: "There were not sufficient details made in the process. I needed more information," he said.

YET, MORRIS DID not say whether his decision would be positive at the next meeting. "(But) I am certainly not for doing without this man at this juncture,"

he said.

Obear defended his office by saying that it wasn't his responsibility to "go out and recruit 50 new letters or published works" of the professor involved. "The criteria to judge the professor is satisfactory," he said.

Furthermore, Obear said that he sees no reason for this decision to affect other reappointment evaluations with faculty members.

"The provost office has not erred in this case," Obear said.

Student reaction was very negative to the meeting and what it accomplished. "I feel pretty defeated to see the department that I cared about for three years torn apart just to follow procedure," Green said.

"ALL THE information is going back through the same process," Hershey added. "It seems that a decision should have been made tonight. It upsets me that the process is doing this to a human being," she said.

Contributing to this story were Mark Marentette, Betsy Schreiber, Lisa Olsen and Mark Caligiuri.

Felton

(continued from page 1)

"Mutual cooperation is much more conducive to better programs. Otherwise, the true benefits (of a university) cannot be obtained."

If Felton retorts with this: "I was not of the opinion that Health Sciences could offer anything to us."

Pak has also wrangled with Felton over the proposal to establish a medical school at OU. Felton has repeatedly refused to support the establishment of such an institution, saying that the high cost of supporting it does not justify having one for the benefit of a small group of people.

"A medical school would eat Oakland alive," she says.

The proposal called for the establishment of a Center for Health Sciences which would include the School of Medicine, the School of Allied Health, the School of Nursing, and the Institute of Biological Sciences. The medical school would have graduated 80 doctors a year, working with four teaching hospitals around OU: Beaumont, Pontiac General, Providence, and St. Joseph Mercy. The school would have required an initial investment of \$38 million and \$10 million subsequently to support it.

PROPOSERS OF THE medical school had argued that it would give OU increased visibility and stature in the academic and medical community, as well as improve the quality of health care in the area by placing emphasis on primary health care, occupational medicine, geriatricism, and gerontology — relatively new areas of study.

"A medical school brings a perception of the University as a service institution," Pak says. "In difficult economic times, that could help."

Debate on that proposal, however, has been at a standstill for the last few months because of the low probability of the state legislature funding such a program in Michigan's present economic circumstances.

But despite such differences with other faculty members over the Nursing school and its programs, Felton is held in high regard by much of the OU community. Interim President George Matthews calls her "a model."

"HER PRESENCE on campus has contributed to a richer academic tone — her standards are very high," he says. "I'm very, very sorry to see her go."

Felton, however, looks upon her move to Iowa with anticipation.

"I need the challenge, the vitality of something ever-new," she says, referring to her decision to leave. "I have known personal and professional development at OU. It is with mixed emotions that I say good-bye. But I don't believe in staying on one place too long."

And so, this Friday will mark the end of Felton's sojourn at OU. "I will be cleaning out my desk...and other things," she says, looking around her office. "It would be a lot easier to stay at Oakland. But there is a lot of work to be done in nursing around the country. There are a lot of other challenges before me. I have done all I can at OU."

THE UNIVERSITY expects to name an interim dean to replace Felton by next week. A permanent dean probably will not be named until May, according to Provost Frederick Obear.



Geraldene Felton

Insurance

(continued from page 3)

"INDIVIDUAL FACULTY members may take out their own policies, and I'm sure many of them do, especially in the medical school and engineering department," McKenders said. "The coverage is not required by the university."

Michigan State University faculty also have no university insurance policy according to Robert Banks, assistant provost for Academic Personnel Administration at MSU.

"The university has looked into purchasing a policy for the entire university," Banks said, "but we found the premiums were so high that we'd do better on an individual basis."

Grievance deadline may pass

By LISA OLSEN
Staff Writer

Due to the postponement of the decision on the termination of William Macauley, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP — the faculty union) has found itself in a frustrating predicament.

"All I can tell you is, legally, we have 30 days in which to file a grievance."

—Paul Ketchum

The AAUP had only 30 days in which to file a grievance against the Provost's Office for the dismissal of Macauley on January 21. Because of the postponement of the decision at the Board meeting, union action must take place quickly before time runs out. According to Paul Ketchum,

grievance officer for the AAUP the union legally had only 30 days after a decision has been reached to file a grievance. With the Macauley decision delayed at the February 18 Board meeting, the union has run out of time and would now have to file for an extension on the contract in order to file a grievance.

THIS IS especially important because once a professor is terminated, he cannot be re-employed by that same university.

According to Ketchum, the Provost's office was in a rush to decide the Macauley issue before the Jan. 30 notification deadline. Jan. 30 was the date by which all employees facing termination had to be notified.

Ketchum was not exactly sure when the 30 days grievance period had officially begun or when it legally ended. "All I can tell you is, legally, we have 30 days in which to file a grievance," Ketchum said.

With the official grievance time apparently gone by the next board meeting on March 18, however,

the AAUP needs to file for an extension to continue to defend Macauley's case. "We will most certainly ask for an extension," Ketchum said. He said chances for an extension rely on a decision by Robert Burger, assistant vice-president of Academic Affairs.

MACAULEY, WHOSE first review at OU would have been this year, was dismissed because of "an inadequate dossier." Macauley had, in addition to his work here, previously done some research work at the University of Houston, where he was employed from 1971-1975, and the University of Texas from 1975-1978. However, the amount of work at a previous university that counts towards a professor's dossier at OU depends on that professor's position and department.

Macauley was to be reviewed as a C-3 level professor, which means he has three years prior experience and is hired in for a two year appointment. A professor is reviewed Sept. 1 of the year following his original appointment.

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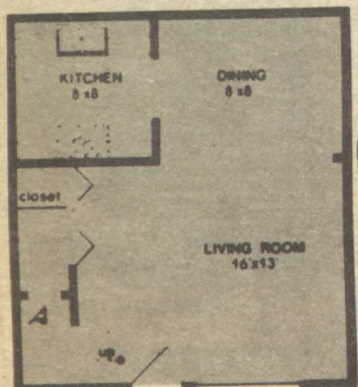
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Bawdy comedy at Studio Theatre

"For the great majority of mankind are satisfied with appearances, as though they were realities, and are often more influenced by the things that seem than by those that are."

—Niccolo Machiavelli, *The Prince*

Oakland's Theatre Arts program current production of Machiavelli's *The Mandrake*, is definitely not family entertainment. This sixteenth century comedy presents a satirical and bawdy look at sex and the church in Renaissance Italy.

The story's weak plot focuses on the gallant attempts of the virile, young Callimaco to "make it" with Lucrezia, the beautiful wife of the half-witted Lord Nicia. Callimaco, as was made obvious by Christopher Howe's comic performance, is nearly senseless from his "rising passion" to have sexual intercourse with Lucrezia.

Callimaco is aided in relieving his frustration by his coniving friend Ligurio, who suggests that he impersonate a doctor and "treat" Madonna Lucrezia for her infertility. Disguised as a doctor, Callimaco gives Lord Nicia a potion extracted from the mandrake root for his wife that supposedly has the unpleasant side effect of poisoning the first man to have sex with Lucrezia after the treatment. Lord Nicia, unwilling to sacrifice his life, gladly follows the advice

of the doctor and friar and tricks a beggar, Callimaco in disguise, into sleeping with his wife.

Machiavelli's well-known cynicism toward the church is evident in the character of Friar Timothy and his five tag along, promiscuous novices. Ivan Cage as Timothy is both clever and demonic.

Special notice should be given to Karla Damm as Siro, Callimaco's servant. Her tall lanky appearance and clumsiness added much to this potentially boring character. Her appearances in the foreground were refreshing, witty and natural.

Patricia Verellen, as Madonna Lucrezia, was lovely and particularly charming in her dance scenes. Kim Werkman's performance as Liguria was equally dynamic.

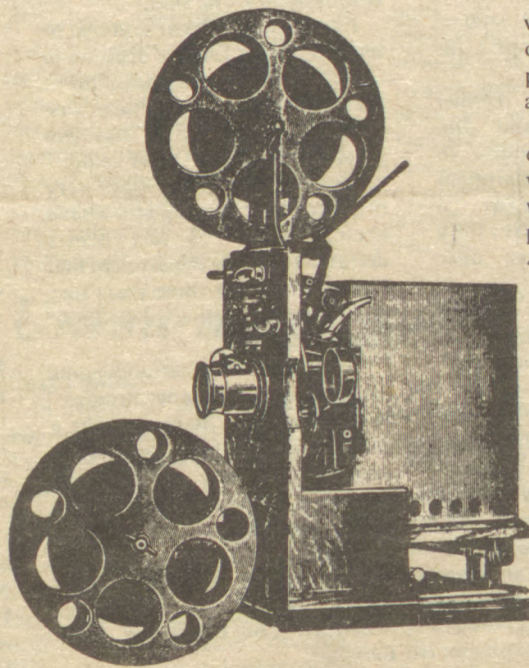
The production was directed by James Hatfield, with Johanna Lubkowski and Shannon Jenkins taking credit for costume design and choreography, respectively. Performances of the comedy in the Varner Hall Studio Theatre run through March 1.

Tickets for the performance are \$3.50 general and \$3.00 for Oakland students and senior citizens. Reserved seating is available and tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 377-2000, or reserved at the theatre box office by calling 377-3013 an hour and half before curtain time.

—Chris Van Meter

FILM FORUM

—Kevin E. Patterson
—Gary Garbarino



Altered States: On the surface this film resembles Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey, but imitation is often the sincerest form of plagiarism. Shock scenes are substituted for special effects and tired stereotypes parade as characters, but most importantly, Kubrick's genius is replaced by Director Ken Russel's self-indulgent sensationalism.

The film starts promisingly enough, with William Hurt as a rising whiz-kid professor in search of "the ultimate truth." His search quickly grows into an obsession, leading him deeper and deeper into his own mind on a journey into inner space, not unlike Kubrick's astronaut, Dave. However, whereas Kubrick took us on an allegorical journey to the origin of life, Russel prefers to turn Hurt into an apelike prehistoric simian, rambling through the streets of Boston and terrorizing zoo animals.

In the end, *Altered States* is no more than another remake of the Jeckel and Hyde theme, and a poor one at that. One would expect better from screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky, who brought us *Network*, but in the hands of Russel, whose previous fiascos include *Tommy* and *Lisztomania*, *Altered States* is an unfulfilled promise.

Tess: Roman Polanski's *Tess* does justice to the classic novel by Thomas Hardy of a young woman's struggle in the self-righteous Victorian era. Like the novel, *Tess* takes its slow, methodical time in the storytelling, but good movies, like good wine, take time.

Tess' prolonged scene-holding is bound to have many of the audience shift around their seats in boredom, but it is a finely developed film with capable (though not outstanding) acting by newcomer Nastassia Kiniski (*Tess*), awesome photography of the European countryside, a good storyline, and a compelling climax where the remarried Tess confronts the husband who deserted her and is pushed over the edge of reason.

Like the book, *Tess* was not made for today's fast food style of media consumption but it is still worth the investment of time and money.

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MONDAY

Seminar: *The Past in Poetry and Song*, Fireside Lounge
Seminar: *Assertiveness Training*, Continuum Center, 6:30

TUESDAY

Lecture: *Robert Powell Lecture Series*, Crockery, 2:00 pm
Noon Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 12:00
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, 125 O.C., 7:00 pm
Men's Basketball: OU vs. Hillsdale, Lepley Sports Center, 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Lecture: *Information Sources for the Economics and Management Student*, 126 OC, 4 pm
Play: *Selma*, Varner Recital Hall, 6:00 pm
Seminar: *Managing Stress*, Continuum Center, 11:00 am

THURSDAY

Association of Childhood Education Inter. Meeting, 129 OC, 12:00
Lecture, Crockery, 2:00 pm
Seminar: *Careers in Transition*, Continuum Center, 7:30 pm
Play: *Another Part of the Forest*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

FRIDAY

Spring Break Begins, 6 pm

AINMENT



Classic triangle fuels *The Mandrake*

Apache The Bronx: From the beginning of *Fort The Bronx*, it tells you — this is a movie about the Bronx. Contrary to the violent protests of South Bronx the film makes no attempt at social comment on the Bronx or anyplace else. *Fort Apache* is a cop movie and simple. It is also a very good cop movie — the best since *Serpico*. It races with riveting energy, a series of seemingly disjointed happenstances in the life of one police veteran, John Joseph Vincent (played by Paul Newman).

Dirty Harry: The savage violence, stemming mostly from an angry black hooker (Pam Grier), but it is included to titillate, as in the blood 'n' guts *Dirty Harry* type films. *Fort Apache* is a film with heart, thanks mostly to Paul Newman and Ken Wahl, who plays his younger partner. Through the eyes of these two we are taken on a journey through their precinct, stomping grounds and private lives. Funny, touching, tragic, and gripping.

The Competition: If the ever-exciting nonstop thrill-filled classical piano competition excites you, Joel Grey's *The Competition* might be a rewarding way to spend a few hours. However, if you are more interested in the life of one you can definitely afford to miss. Richard Gere and Amy Irving combine to set back the fine art of the piano at least a hundred years with a combination of wit, grace, and soulful gazes that respectively make up for the lack of acting talents.

Piano Competition: Gere and Irving are supposedly locked in the fierce competition of glory in the world of classical music, with the loser doomed to a life of being an also-ran in the contest. The plot is thickened with a Russian instructor's arrival to the United States, an impossibly rich contestant who is here for the "sport", a dying father whose last wish is to see his son finally take home the gold medal, and a heroine who is suddenly out of tune as our heroine takes her place in the ivory. If all this seems a trifle unbelievable, it is completely unbelievable.

Film society expands

By KEVIN E. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

In these days of shallow sci-fi epics and gruesome bloodfests that pass for horror, it is becoming more and more difficult to find movies that reach into the hearts and minds of an audience. On the Oakland University campus, however, there exists a society dedicated to preserving that ever-dwindling phenomena, the quality film. Cinematheque takes its name from the French national film library in Paris that provided the inspiration for Truffaut, Goddard, et. al., and is stimulating its own "new wave" at OU by sparking interest in the world of the silver screen.

In a scant three years, Cinematheque has presented an impressive array of both foreign and domestic flicks. Many of these masterpieces wouldn't even be

considered for showing by regular profit-seeking groups, but Cinematheque's only criterion for its selections is that they be thought provoking. This has led to a wide range of offerings ranging from the cult classic "Harold and Maude" to the Russian "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors", a story of Ukrainian peasants at the turn of the century.

CINEMATHEQUE IS A small, close-knit group of dedicated individuals. Its limited size is deceptive, however, since faculty support and a growing audience from both on and off campus have helped give it the power to present almost any film it wishes. The rarity of such presentations has drawn film fans from all over the area whose only chance to see a certain production is often through Cinematheque.

The group does more than just show films, however. Often speakers will be present afterwards to discuss the special topics dealt with in a certain movie. Most recently Professor Peter Bertocci supplemented "Ramparts of Clay", an Algerian film dealing with a young woman's refusal to accept her traditionally subservient role.

Cinematheque's next presentation is the German *Even Dwarfs Started Small*, which will be shown March 14 and 15. The group meets every Thursday in the Student Organization Complex from noon to 1:00. Anyone interested in this worthwhile group and its many activities would be well advised to drop in and pay them a visit.

(Editor's Note: Oakland University now offers a concentration in Cinema Studies. The courses cover both film history and aesthetics, and offers students the opportunity to see a wide variety of films. Interested individuals should contact Associate Professor Robert Eberwein, Associate Professor Brian Murphy, both of the English Department, or Associate Professor Dolores Burdick of the Modern Languages Department.)

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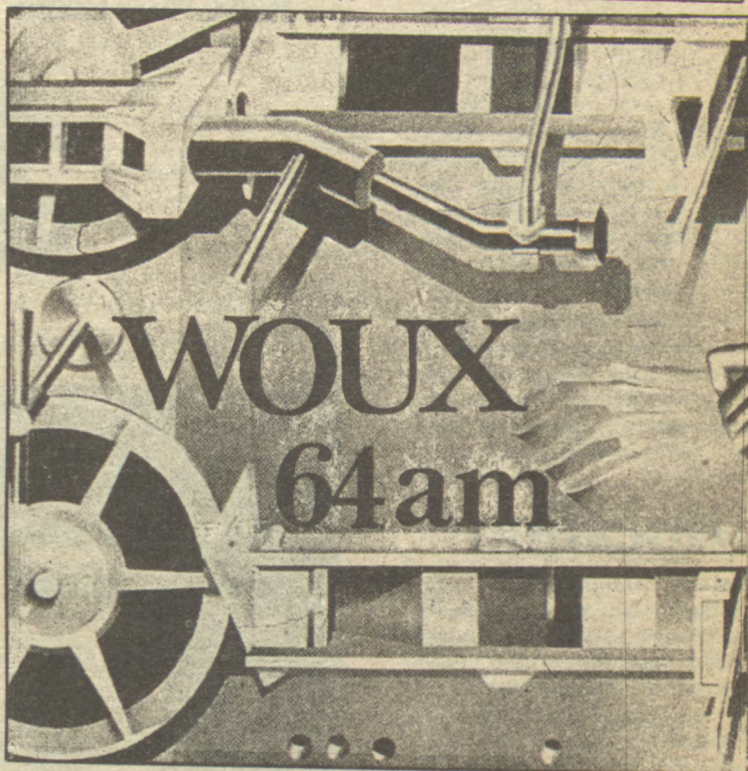
The Mandrake, a bawdy Renaissance comedy presented by the Theatre Arts Department, ends its run at the Studio theatre with performances on February 26, 27, and March 1. Tickets are \$3.50 general and \$3.00 for OU students and are available at the CIPO Ticket office and at the door.

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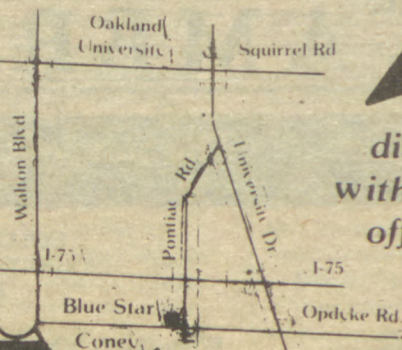
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Tests—

(continued from page 3)

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"You need a class like that (Nord Class) to prepare for the bar exam," Bunting said. "But to pay anywhere near that or even half that amount to take a course to prepare for the LSAT, doesn't make any sense at all to me."

Bill Colbert, a senior in sociology, and resident assistant (RA) in Anibal House, recently took the GMAT without the aid of a test preparation center. He bought two books as study aids, and scored very high on the GAMT. His total cost for the books was \$12.95.

"TAKING THE Kaplan prep course for me would have been unnecessary," Colbert said. "It I can't go and take an entrance exam without taking a prep course first, then I've wasted 15 years of school."

Education—

(continued from page 1)

introduces students to the basic vocabulary and methodology needed to understand and appreciate motion picture."

If this general education proposal is passed by the University Senate, the budget for the first year of implementation would be approximately \$76,000. A position would be created at the associate provost level titled "Director of General Education" then administrative and advising offices would be opened.

Congress President Jane Hershey, said she has some reservations about the proposal.

"A lot has to be done," she said. "There are a lot of problems, like class size." Hershey feels that while the OU community is positive to the idea of reforming general education, it is negative toward this proposal.

One student complained that the report was difficult to understand because of the "jargon" used by the ad hoc commission.

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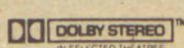
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SPORTS

League title escapes women cagers, 69-55

By MARK MARENTETTE
Staff Writer

Sometimes, giving everything you have in an effort to achieve something isn't enough to get it. Just ask the OU women's basketball players.

Saturday, the Pioneers travelled to Wayne State in search of their second win over the Tartars this season and a claim of at least a share of the 1981 GLIAC championship. When they left the court at the end of the game, they left behind 40 minutes of playing the game with as much intensity and desire as they possible could. Unfortunately, however, luck — and, according to OU coach DeWayne Jones, the officiating — were not with them during those 40 minutes and they also left behind the title, falling to Wayne 69-55.

The loss dropped OU's conference record to 11-2.

Wayne, on the other hand, is finished with its conference foes, ending the GLIAC season with a 13-1 record and the league title.

Typical of the Pioneers' effort was the play of guard Kelly Kenny that gave OU its first two points of the game. Down 4-0, Kenny was bringing the ball down the court against a vicious Tartar press when she slipped and fell. Unable to pass the ball because of defending Wayne players that had crowded around her, she maintained her dribble, got up, broke the press, moved into shooting range and scored.

Typical of the Pioneers' misfortune with the officials was an incident that resulted in a technical foul being charged to Jones in the first half. OU's Cordella Donner had been assessed with what Jones considered a bad foul. When the official came over to report to the scorers' table, Jones came off the bench to question the call. The official turned away from Jones,

who then went back to the bench. At that time, Wayne State Coach Rita Horky loudly suggested that Jones be given a technical, which he promptly was.

"Rita's not only a great coach, she's a great official," said Jones facetiously.

Jones claimed that "the officials were the deciding factor," but added that although the outcome may not have been reversed with different referees, it would have made a difference.

According to Jones, what angered him the most was that the referees were letting the players push and shove and although they were letting both teams get away with it, Wayne State's size gave the Tartars an advantage over OU in what became too physical a contest.

The Pioneers, behind by as many as 12 points in the first half and losing 35-27 at halftime, managed to outscore Wayne 21-8 during the first 10 minutes of the second half to take a five point lead, 48-43. During one stretch, OU reeled off five straight unanswered baskets.

The Tartars came back on a pair of free throws from Liz O'Brien, a jumper by Terri East and a layup from Sue Whiteside to go up by one, 49-48, with 8:06 left, a lead they never relinquished.

Sophomore Linda Krawford led all scorers Saturday with 23 points, including eight of OU's first 10 points. Teresa Vondrasek led in the rebounding department with 18, and was the Pioneers' second-highest scorer at 13. Anne Kish finished with nine points.

OU may get another chance to tangle with Wayne in the upcoming AIAW Division I state tournament, an event the Pioneers are eagerly looking forward to.

"We'll play them anytime and anywhere," said Jones, and Kish warned that "everyone better watch out at state. We're fired up."

Men also bow to Tartars

As if the OU women's basketball team's loss to Wayne State weren't bad enough, the men also dropped a heartbreaking 70-69 decision to the Tartars Saturday.

The Pioneers, 3-12 in the league, led 61-45 late in the game before Wayne ripped off 11 straight points to cut the spread to five, 61-56, with three minutes to play.

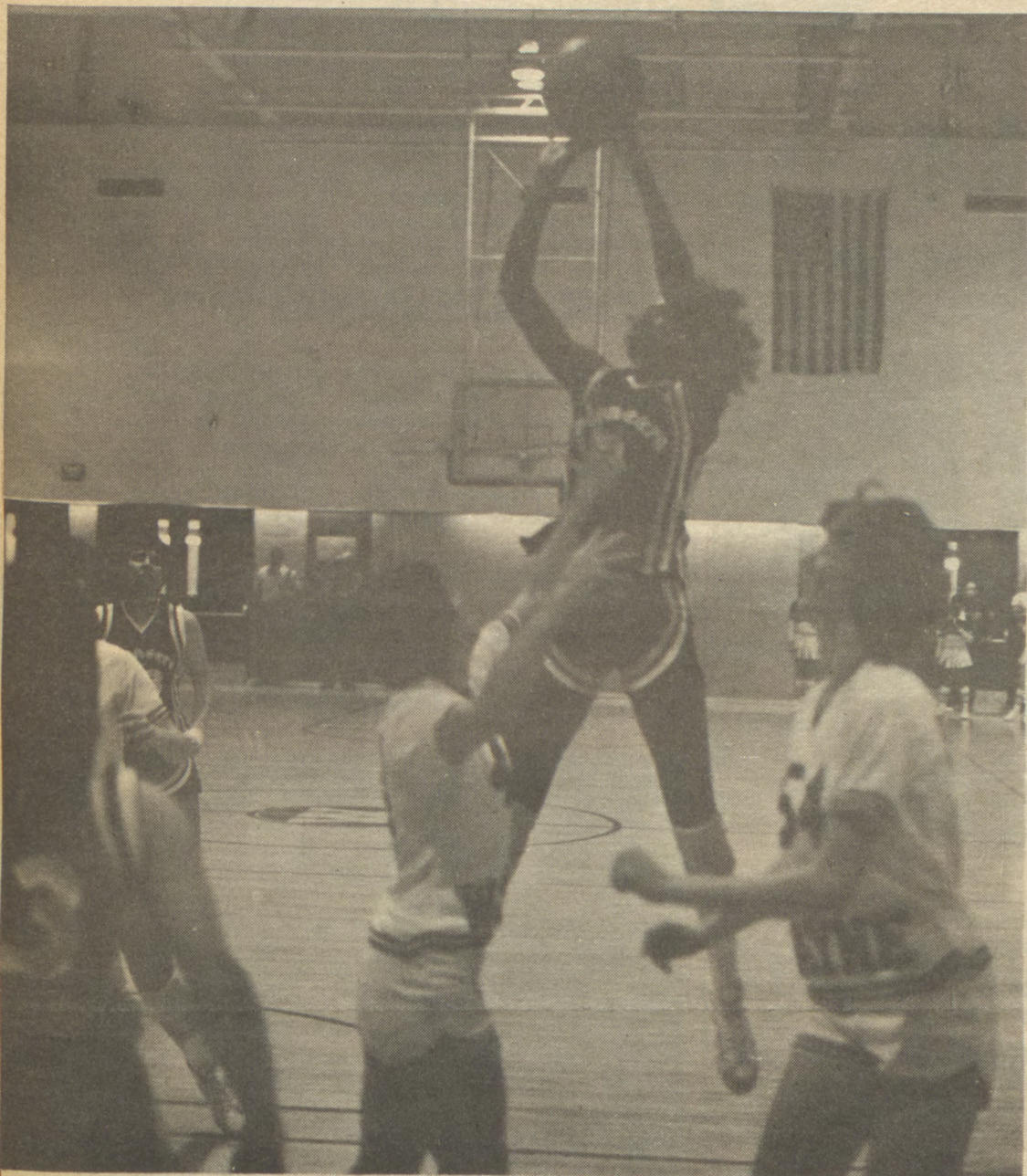
After a quick flurry of baskets, Wayne was able to pull within one, 69-68, on a John Scott jumper with

18 seconds left.

The Pioneers then turned the ball over and Scott connected on a pair of free throws with just 0:02 showing on the clock to give the Tartars the win.

Larry Lubitz led OU with a career-high 20 points while Scott's 17 paced Wayne.

Wayne's win gave the Tartars possession of both ends of the "Nut and Bolt (Nolt)" trophy for the second straight year.



The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

OU's All-American prospect Linda Krawford takes a jumper in the Pioneers' disappointing loss to Wayne State Saturday.

OU soccer coach gets NASL job

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

OU soccer coach Klaas de Boer has resigned his position to become the assistant coach of the Los Angeles Aztecs and has signed a two-year contract with the North American Soccer League (NASL) club.

De Boer, who came to OU a year ago after spending two years as an assistant coach of the NASL Detroit Express, guided the Pioneers to a 14-4-2 record in his

only season here, the best record in OU history.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for him and we all wish him well of course," said OU Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet, who said that a nationwide search for a new coach would begin immediately.

He added that a selection committee, composed of players, students and parents, would be formed and indicated that he hoped a new coach would be

named by March, since the signing date for recruits is April 9.

Although de Boer was in California and could not be reached for comment, his wife, Pam, said that "this is the chance of a lifetime for Klaas," adding that there is a strong possibility that he may move into the head coaching job when his present contract expires.

"The new head coach, Claudio Cotinio, has told Klaas that he (See DE BOER, page 11)

Nine years later, Title IX is still confusing

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a series dealing with future of college athletics.)

Nine years after its inception, Title IX — that sector of the Education Amendments of 1972 which requires equality of opportunity in all institutions receiving federal assistance — is finally on the brink of being enforced.

After a three-year grace period from 1975-78 designed to allow schools to reach compliance and a final policy interpretation which was issued 15 months ago, the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) has begun "on-site inspections" to determine whether schools are, in fact, in



compliance with the regulation.

According to a lawyer in the Department of Education, Charlotte McNaughton, the OCR has concluded inspections at 16

universities around the nation, including the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University.

McNaughton, however, could not say when the results of those inspections would be made public, nor what the findings would be.

She did say, though, that the inspections were conducted at schools "where there were open complaints on the books involving a variety of different problems."

As a result, it is still too early to determine exactly how the Title IX enforcement plan will take shape, resulting in a great deal of uncertainty among university athletic directors.

Will Perry, an assistant athletic (See TITLE IX, page 10)

Title IX's final (?) interpretation

The final policy interpretation of Title IX, completed in December, 1979, can be divided into three main parts. The interpretation provides the framework for enforcement of the athletics requirements of Title IX, now being studied by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

Here are the three main segments of the interpretation:

Part A: Financial proportionality is the principal test of compliance in the athletic scholarship area. "In other words," said then-HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, "if 70 percent of a school's athletes are male, they are entitled to 70 percent of the financial aid dollars their school makes available."

Part B: An equivalency test has been established for 11 aspects of athletic programs other than financial aid. Among those 11 items are travel allowances, scheduling, compensation of coaches and the availability of equipment.

Part C: The Department of Education will determine whether an institution is accommodating the athletic interests of both its male and female athletes.



OU grip on GLIAC crown looks secure

To say that OU's mens swimming team is the favorite to win the GLIAC Swimming and Diving championship this weekend at Lepley Sports Center would be something of an understatement.

After all, the Pioneers have won the past three, in fact the only three, league titles and are the defending NCAA Division II champions.

The 1981 championship, which gets underway Friday at 1:30 p.m., is the first since 1978 and will feature teams from OU, Ferris State, Michigan Tech and Wayne State.

The Pioneers took the GLIAC swim trophy from 1976-78. No title meets were held in 1979 or 1980, but were resumed this season with the addition of MTU to the league.

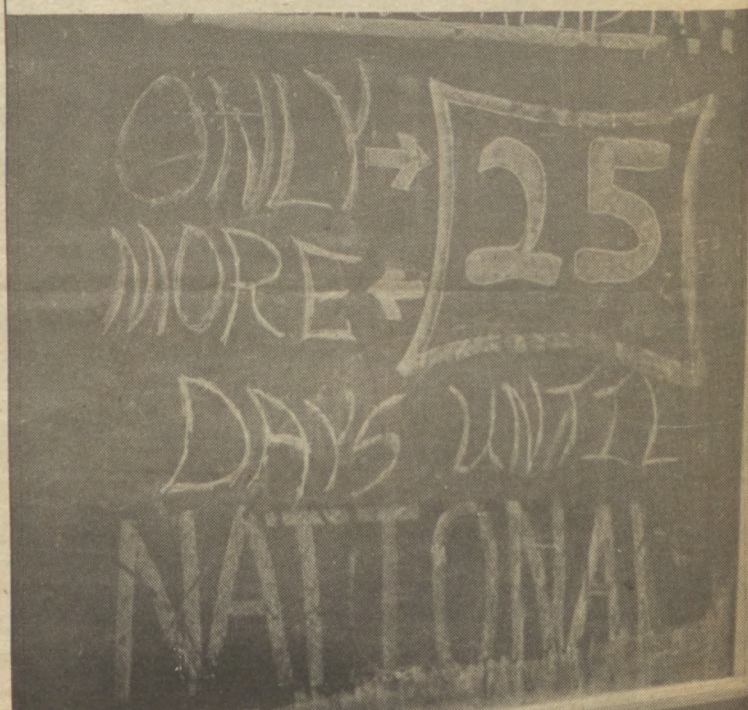
OU is led by a pair of returning national champions, Mark Doyle

and Mark Vagle. Doyle, a five-time All-American, won the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes at last year's NCAA Division II finals while Vagle captured the 200-yard freestyle title.

The Pioneers have also gotten outstanding performances this year from Darin Abbasse, Brian Brink, Rick Cozad, Alan Faust, Steve Gallagher, Gordy Geheb, Gordy Haigh, Tracy Huth, Doug McIntosh, Tim Murphy, Mike O'Hagan, Mike Sammons and Mike Schmidt.

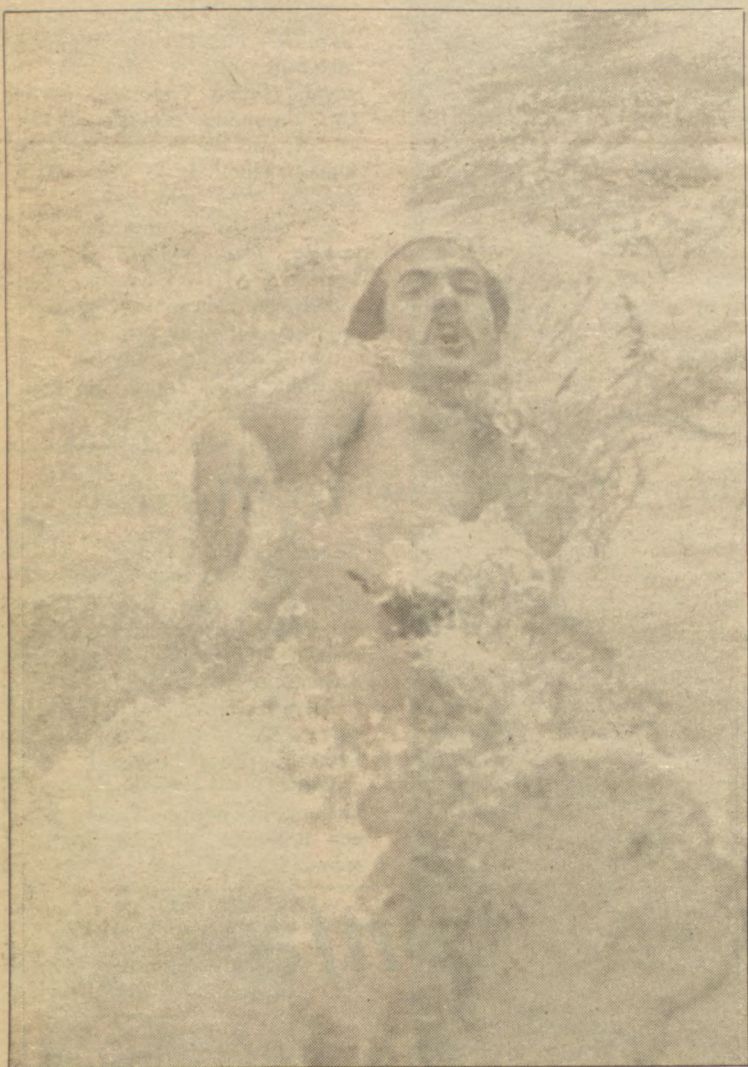
OU also has a valuable asset in second-year coach Ernie Maglischo, who is working on an amazing streak of five straight national championships. The Pennsylvania native won four straight crowns at California State University at Chico before coming to OU last year.

The Countdown



to
Youngstown

Sail photos by Bob Knoska



The Division II national swimming championships are still almost a month away, but the excitement is beginning to build around OU and, in particular, the pool at Lepley Sports Center.

There was electricity in the air and enthusiasm was ripe among participants and spectators alike in Friday's meet with Wayne State.

Above, the rest of the team provides plenty of encouragement for Tracy Huth during Huth's successful attempt to qualify for nationals in the 1650-yard freestyle.

At left, Gordy Haigh churns to one of his two first places against Wayne while Mike Sammons, below, captured the top spot in the 400-yard individual medley.

The national championships will be held March 19-21 at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

Men down WSU in tune-up

The OU men's swimming team tuned up for this weekend's GLIAC meet by slipping past league rival Wayne State 71-60 Friday night at Lepley Sports Center.

The score was closer than expected as Pioneer coach Ernie Maglischo used most of his top swimmers sparingly or in different events and five-time All-American Mark Doyle wasn't entered in any events.

OU had a pair of double winners

in Gordy Haigh, who won the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes, and Steve Gallagher, who captured the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events.

Other Pioneer winners were Tracy Huth, who qualified for nationals in the 1650 freestyle, Gordy Geheb in the 200 free, Mike Sammons in the 400 individual medley and Mark Vagle in the 100 free.

The meet closed out OU's dual meet season and gave the Pioneers an 8-2 record heading into the conference meet.



Illnesses can't keep Huth from making it to the top

By VAL TULL

Staff Writer

If you don't know Tracy Huth, an All-American swimmer on the OU men's swimming team, already, chances are you'll soon hear of him.

Huth's name isn't a familiar one around most swimming circles, mainly because he sat out all of last year with bronchitis and pneumonia. But the sophomore

from Yakima, Wa. has come on strong this year and is one of 18 Pioneers to have qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet next month in Ohio.

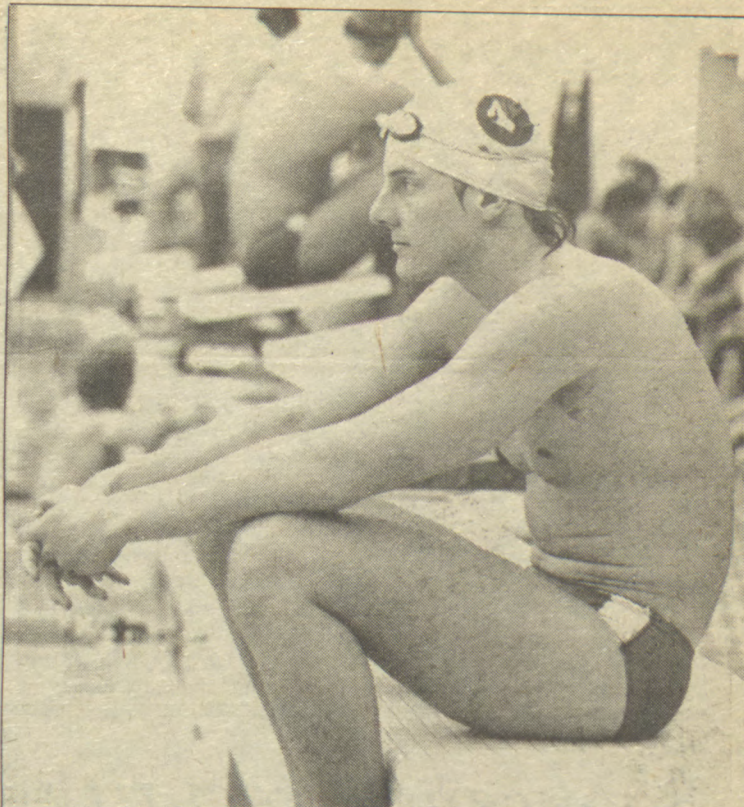
The comeback road hasn't been an easy one for Huth, however. He had to work extra hard over the summer to regain his strength and now, like the rest of the Pioneers, works out with weights and does stretching exercises in addition to swimming four hours every day.

Huth is capable of swimming in all nine events but division rules limit him to three.

In the nationals he will swim in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys (which is a combination of all four strokes — backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle — in one race) and either the 1650-yard freestyle (which he just qualified for Friday night) or a breaststroke event.

As head coach Ernie Maglischo's first recruit to OU, Huth is happy that he chose to go to school here. The business major and coaching minor feels that people here have accepted him and he is happy just to be part of the team.

So don't be surprised if you hear a lot of Huth in the next few weeks. OU is a popular choice to defend its national championship and Huth has been a major part of the team's success.



The Oakland Sail: Bob Knoska

Tracy Huth: Sidelined by bronchitis and pneumonia last year, the sophomore has been a big part of OU's success this season.

Coming Attractions

TUESDAY

- The men's basketball team closes out its 1980-81 campaign by hosting league-leading Hillsdale College at 7:30 p.m.
- The women's cage squad travels to Kalamazoo for a non-league game against Western Michigan at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

- The women's swimming team begins action in the three-day Midwest Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships at Wright State in Ohio.

FRIDAY

- The women's swim team continues action in the Midwest regionals.
- OU's Lepley Sports Center will be the site of the Great Lakes Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. Preliminaries get underway at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Championships in the GLIAC men's swimming meet at Lepley begin at 7:30 p.m.
- The women swimmers conclude action in the Midwest Regionals.

Kent Benson to speak here tonight

Kent Benson of the Detroit Pistons will be on campus tonight (Monday, Feb. 23) to discuss how Christian philosophy has helped him in professional basketball and in life.

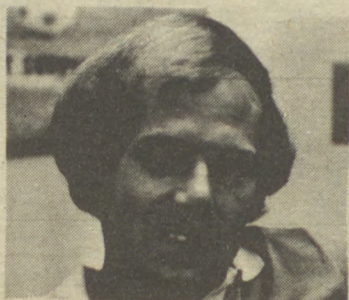
The talk, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Trailer A on the lower level of Lepley Sports Center. It is expected that there will be ample time for questions at the end.

de Boer

(continued from page 9)

(Cotino) will only be here for two years, so if Klaas does his job well he might move up," said Mrs. de Boer, adding that Cotino offered him the job because the two had coached together in Brazil several years ago.

De Boer's resignation is effective immediately, with the NASL outdoor season set to begin in late March.



Klaas de Boer

Title IX

(continued from page 9)

director at the U of M, said that he felt that the inspection of Michigan's athletic program was "more of a fact-finding mission than a fullscale investigation," adding that he wasn't aware that the reason for the inspection was the complaints filed in the past.

Perry added that even with the guidelines the government set out over a year ago he has no idea how the U of M will fare in the inspection.

"I have no indication at all," he said. "I really don't know how they will interpret what they find."

Tom Hansen, the assistant executive director of the NCAA, the main governance body for intercollegiate sports, said that even his organization is still unsure of what the final results will be.

"Until the reports of the on-site investigations are issued, it's difficult to know any answers," he said. "We think the whole matter is still quite confusing."

Hansen added that he felt Title IX has forced universities to spend "millions of dollars to upgrade their programs."

He said that Title IX has helped to accelerate the growth of women's athletics but emphasized

that the women's sports movement was underway well before the implementation of Title IX.

This is one of the reasons that Title IX has had such a small effect on OU, according to Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

"We got into the athletic business in 1965, and we started women's sports at the same time," he said.

"As a result, I think Title IX has had less impact on us than any other school in the state. We became the model for other schools to pattern themselves after."

"We were giving scholarships and paying travel expenses long before Title IX came along."

Van Fleet added that OU has never had a complaint filed against it by an athlete and said that the only adjustments the school had to make to reach compliance were "an upgrading of our scholarship program and some mid-year raises for some coaches in 1975-76. The whole thing probably cost us \$90,000."

However, until the OCR releases its reports from its investigations, it is difficult to determine just how far university athletic programs will have to stretch to satisfy government demands.



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Student organizations: It's a jungle out there

One great thing about college life is that there's a student organization for absolutely everybody — and I mean everybody. This year, there are over 100 student orgs.

OU has its old standards: University Congress, Area Hall Council, PIRGIM, Students for the Village — the list is endless. But so is the list of rather unique, relatively new organizations. Take for instance, the Beer Lake Yacht Club; kind of a catchy name, isn't it? But let's be real. What student can afford a yacht when they can only work 20 hours per week and get paid minimum wage? — unless of course, it's a gift from Mommy and daddy.

Second, the biggest boat that would fit on Beer Lake would be a

canoe — some yacht. So what should the club do? It should co-program with the Paint Creek Yacht Club and throw a huge beer bash on the beautiful, marshy shores of Beer Lake. Now that's a campus activity!

Another group is called Frontlash — what the heck is that? Is that anything like whiplash? Or backwash? Actually it's a group concerned with "grass roots politics," but you'd never guess that by their name.

BUT EVEN THE groups with names that tell you what they do, don't really tell you what they do. What does the Pinochle Club do — get together once a week and trump each other crazy? Or the OU Math Club. Do they sit down and hammer out algebraic equations

for an hour or two each week? I can just see it now — 12 people sitting in the Faculty Lounge hunched over their calculators and everyone coming up with different answers.

Then there's the OU Student Nurses Association. What do they do — practice bedside manner and giving inoculations to oranges?

One thing that's interesting is the number of political groups there are on campus. We have Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, activists, non-activists — I don't know of any communist-based groups, but given a month or two, someone is sure to start one. Besides, they can get money from SAB.

I've often considered starting a student organization myself. I'd call it "BEAP" which stands for "Burke's Expense Alleviation Program." By calling it BEAP, no one will know what the group is really about and I can sucker other students into working at fund raisers to raise money to pay my tuition and buy my books.



WE COULD HOLD an "End of the Semester Beer Bash" and charge everyone a dollar admission, and beer would go for a quarter a glass. I'll bet we could really pack them in because we could all use a good, stiff drink by the end of the semester.

I'd never have to worry about another tuition payment again. And the money that's left over from my tuition payment could be used for beer money the rest of the semester.

Now that SAB is allocating money once a month, I could get them to allocate money to BEAP to pay my rent and telephone bills.

Since you only need two people to form a student organization, I could always convince my sister to join, if I couldn't find anyone else, and we could raise money to pay both of our tuition bills. I'm sure she'd be more than willing to have someone else pay her tuition.

I CAN'T WAIT for the next Student Organizations Day. I'll be sitting in the Fireside Lounge recruiting members for the group. Just look for the big red, white and blue BEAP sign. Maybe I'll even win the award for the student organization with the best recruiting system.

—Mary Ellen Burke

Village Idiot

Bookcenter security runs amuck in dorm

I spent most of last Thursday standing in line at the University Bookcenter. The next day was the birthday of a girl who lives in my dorm, and I was buying her a book: *101 Tacky Sentimental Love Poems from the Planet Mars*. I'd fallen asleep in line and was in the middle of the most delightful dream when the Bookcenter alarm went off. I woke up, disappointed.

At the front of the Bookcenter I saw a young woman looking around, confused. Suddenly two laser beams swung into position, converging on her body and burning her into a fine, gray crisp.

"That shoplifter certainly made an ash of herself," snickered one of the Bookcenter's Special Security Commandos. He was armed with a .44 magnum, an M-16 rifle, hand grenades, tear gas, and bad breath. Really bad breath.

I BOUGHT MY BOOK and returned to my room and started to study. (Study? Now that's a joke.) I was in the middle of my twelfth beer when I heard a knock at the door.

"Go away! I'm studying!" I shouted as I hurriedly shoved all my drugs under the bed. "Just a minute!" I yelled as I grabbed this month's copy of my favorite magazine *Intellectual Doo-Doo*. "Come in if you're cute!"

The door opened. A man entered. He wasn't cute. He worked at the Bookcenter, but I recognized him also from one of my Political Science classes. In an essay test he'd blamed the Great Stock Market Crash of 1929 on poor automobile maintenance. His name was Robert Sterling.

"They're right behind me," Robert gasped, out of breath. "I don't have much time. I've got a story for you that will bust this place wide open! It's bigger than Abscam! It's better than Watergate! It's amazing! It's outrageous! I have to go to the bathroom!" He grabbed my copy of *Intellectual Doo-Doo* and disappeared across the hall into the bathroom.

HE RETURNED SOON to give me the story: the University Bookcenter's alarm system was, to put it delicately, nonexistent. It was all a facade designed to fool students into thinking that if they tried to rip off anything, the laser beams would burn them into nonexistence. The only part of the system that really existed — aside from the laser beams — was the money that had been paid to install the system.

"The money exists, all right," Robert said. "It exists in a Swiss bank account. You know that girl this afternoon? It didn't matter that she wasn't guilty of anything! They just needed an example, someone to burn away to keep people scared. It's not just bribe and kickbacks now, it's murder! And I'm sick of it! I think it's terrible! And I finally refused to have anything to do with it, and now they're after me!" We both suddenly heard a knock on the door.

"It's them!" Robert screamed.

A burst of submachinegun bullets ripped through the door, and a dozen Bookcenter Special Security Commandos entered my room, armed with guns, rifles, knives, bazookas, hand grenades, tear gas, and bad breath. Really bad breath.

I jumped up and put a record on the stereo. The record was "Humphrey Bogart Lives!" by the Humphrey Bogarts. I turned around and smiled.

"Hi!" I said. "Are you guys here for the party?"

ONE OF THE SSC said, "Party? We're here for that creep over there. But if you're having a party, well..."

Two of the commandos went out for beer. It was a great party.

When we all woke up the next morning, Robert was gone. I could see that the commandos were upset by the way they blew my roommate's stereo apart with their bazookas and shot to pieces my Humphrey Bogarts album. Then they stormed out of the room after Robert.

They never found him. I heard later that he'd opened a bookstore in Venezuela. He wrote me a letter in which he told me that he specialized in books on The Great Depression of the 1930s and other psychological matters.

The commandos eventually gave up their search. They replaced my door. They replaced my roommate's stereo, and they even fixed me up on a date with one of the cashiers.

MY ROOMMATE'S stereo was a better deal.

—John Cowan

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