

OU plays numbers game in '78 catalog

by Pat Morrison

Students at OU, in comparing last year's course catalog to the new Fall '78

catalog, will find many numbering changes. The majority of these changes are 300-level courses taking the place of 200-level courses.

These course numbers are being changed as a result of response to the new Formula Funding Model, which

provides state funding primarily by the course numbers. In President Donald O'Dowd's State of the University Address, he said a 300 or 400 level class is funded about twice as much as a 100 or 200 level.

According to Reuben Torch, Dean of Arts and Sciences, some classes will be changed becoming more difficult, and others will not. "This is

something that cannot be generalized," he said.

"Most of Oakland's numbering problem is that the courses we have numbered 200 are already 300 at most other universities," said Torch. "For some reason, we've always undernumbered."

According to the chairpersons of the departments undergoing the most numbering changes--Psychology,

Chemistry and Communication Arts--for the most part, only the numbers are all that is changing; course content is remaining the same.

Professor David Lowy, Chairperson of the Psychology Department, said all but six of their 200-level classes will be raised to 300-level next fall. "The
(continued on page two)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 22/ March 13, 1978

Gregory urges students to watch African conflict

by Diane Kowalski

"The people of America had better keep their eyes on the struggle for Africa for it will have many far-reaching effects on our country," said Dick Gregory, nationally known black comedian and social activist.

Gregory spoke to an audience of over 600 in Oakland Center South Cafeteria Feb. 28. His speech covered topics ranging from health and diet to the U.S. government and consumers' rights.

"China, Russia, and the U.S. are struggling for a stronghold in Africa right now," he said. "Its abundant natural resources will give its controller definite power and advantages."

Gregory said that America's desire for African natural resources is already changing things.

"We now have a black ambassador to the United Nations and a black secretary of the army," he said. "Those are white men's jobs. We need black people, though, to impress the Africans."

Gregory cited the Alan Bakke case as another example of Africa's effect on the U.S.

Bakke charged reverse discrimination against himself when he was not admitted to a California medical school and 16 blacks with lower exam scores than his were admitted.

"I think the whole thing was a set up, although I do don't know who was in charge," Gregory said. "Look

at the facts. Bakke is 34 years old. That would make him a 44-year-old intern, and it is a published fact that doctors' potential

begins to decline at age 47.
"There were also 34 whites admitted with lower scores than Bakke's. He had been turned down by 14 other medical schools previously. There were 15 other whites with scores higher than his who were not admitted. Why didn't they use one of these cases with a better chance of winning.?"

"It was clear from the beginning that the Bakke case was one that could not be won. It received wide publicity and the name Bakke became a household word overnight. It is my belief that this was one more move to impress the Africans by minimizing the racial problems in our country," he said.

"Before you can worry about anything else, you have to worry about yourself. The things we do to our bodies are unbelievable."

Gregory also expressed several views on Americans and their lack of respect for their bodies.

"Before you can worry about anything else, you have to worry about yourself," he said. "The things that we do to our bodies are unbelievable. The manufacturers and producers of this country know this and exploit it."

Gregory talked of cigarettes, sugar, drugs and
(continued on page eight)



Comedian Dick Gregory spoke about some very unfunny things at his February 28th speech here. Consumer rights, health, the current African conflict and the U.S. government were among the topics he covered.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ!

Dozing for dollars at OU psych lab

by Kurt Wilhelm

Do you often find yourself falling asleep while here at the University? Some students are being paid to do just that in a sleep study program conducted by Dr. Harold Zepelin, psychology, and Dr. Alfred Stransky, physical education.

The studies involve relative soundness of sleep between young and old, and the effect of exercise on the soundness of sleep, according to Zepelin.

Student volunteers are paid \$10-\$15 per night for five non-consecutive nights. During two of the five days prior to sleeping, some students are involved in an exercise pro-

gram supervised by Dr. Stransky. Some UAW retirees are involved in the study, but they undergo a separate exercise program over a period of two months.

By means of electrodes planted on the scalp, temples, and chin, Dr. Zepelin and his student assistants record brain waves, eye movements, and chin movements on an electroencephalogram (EEG). The EEG reveals what stage of sleep the subject is in, showing whether he is awake, dreaming, or in deep sleep. During the course of sleep, a tone is played in an attempt to awaken the subject. The time involved in waking is used to indicate

(continued on page seven)

OU continued

course content will remain the same," he said. "Just the numbers will change."

Lowy was not aware of the significant funding difference between 200 and 300-level classes. He said he was aware of the Formula Funding Model and that, as he understood it, course numbers were being changed to reflect the level of the students taking the class. (Jr, Sr,...)

Lowy also said the changes in his department were not a choice of his department. "We were directed to change our course numbers by Dean Torch," he said.

In the Communication Arts Department, nine 200-level classes are being raised to 300-level. According to

Donald Hildum, Chairperson of the Department, the prerequisites are remaining the same for the upnumbered courses. He said the course numbers were changed largely because it was found from a provost survey that the courses were "serving upper-classmen."

Hildum said Associate Provost Keith Kleckner gave his department a list of those

classes which could be upnumbered and then let his department decide which numbers would be changed.

"We want to stand behind our decisions," said Hildum. "The upnumbering could be overdone, but then the legislature would be asking questions."

About ten courses will be raised from 200 to 300 or 400 in the Chemistry Department. Organic Chemistry, presently a 200 level course will become 300 due to course content," according to Paul Tomboulion, Chairperson of the Department of Chemistry.

In the Political Science Department, there will be three course changes. Local Politics 200 will be changed to 300, and Western Political Thought 272 and 273 will both be raised to 300-level courses.

According to Edward Huebel, Chairperson of Political Science, Local Politics is being changed because "it is parallel to an already established 300 level class." 272 and 273 are being changed because most students in the classes are juniors and seniors. In all

three cases, he indicated course content will not change.

The Department of Physics will have few, if any numbering changes. Professor Liboff, chairperson of the department, said the department is slow to renumber because of prerequisites. "I guess we're just conservative," he said.

Although a modified version of the Formula Funding Model went into effect last year for most universities, OU was an exception. "We

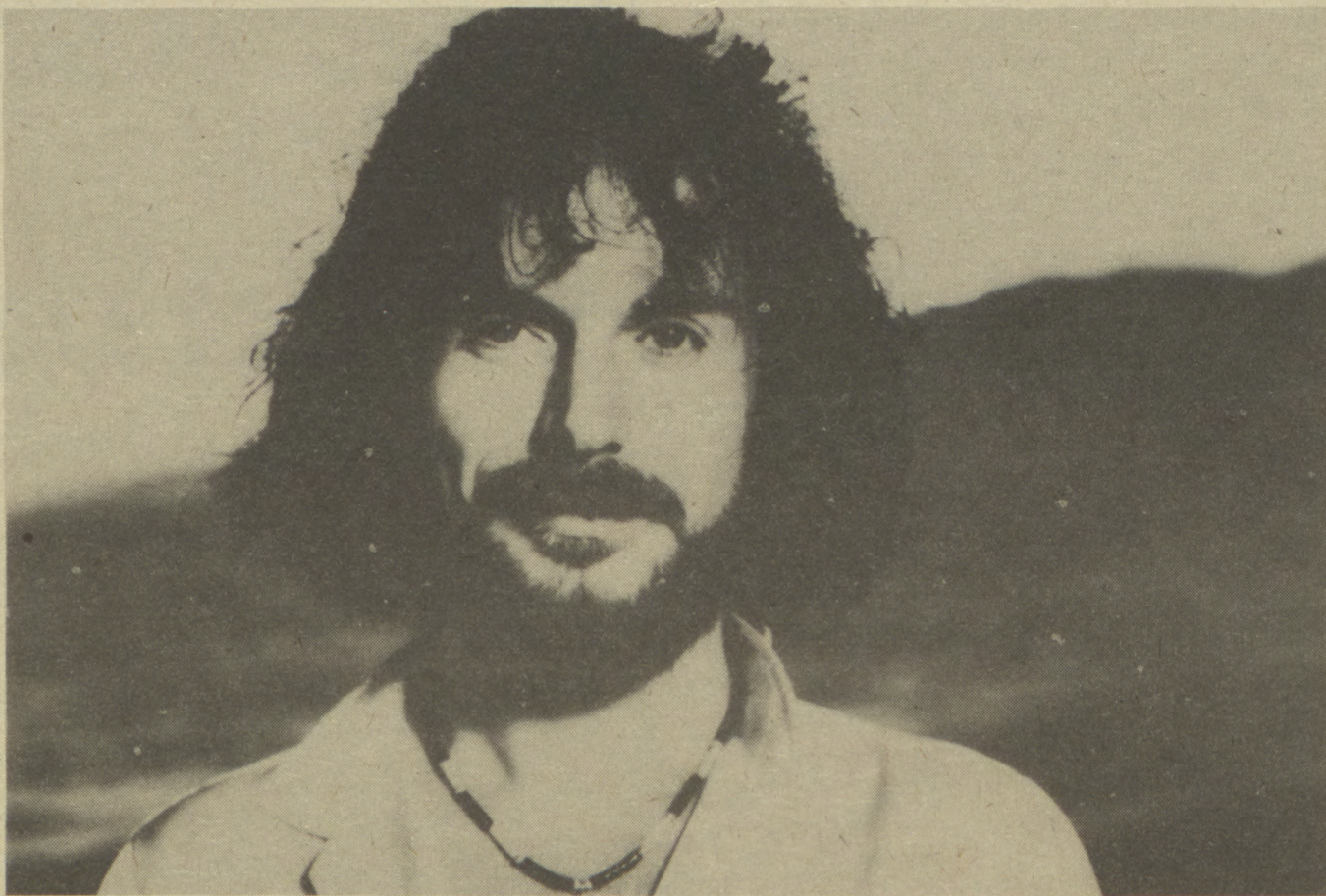
were given a year of grace," said Torch. He said OU was funded the maximum allowed any university last year, which included a 13 percent increase over the year before.

Dean Simmons, member of the College Committee of Instruction, said the departmental changes are complete as of March 1. "The numbers will more acute next year because of the fact that the university could be underfunded," he said.

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Foreign exchange coeds keep college perspective

by Joe Preskin

Many students lose some of their perspective toward college around this time of year when the homework's piling up faster than the snow, and term's end seems further away than sunbathing at the local beach. But there's three girls walking around campus at OU who have remained objective throughout the long winter, and rightfully so. They're the Japanese representatives in the OU Foreign Exchange Student program.

Yoko Hibi, a 22-year-old

senior, and Asayo Tanaka and Hiroko Watanabe, both 21-year-old juniors, do anything but take college for

granted. These three girls are on the exchange program from Nanzan University, a school of about 5000 students, located near Nagoya, Japan's third largest city. While Asayo and Hiroko grew up in Gifu just outside of Nagoya, Yoko hails from Hiroshima.

Yoko, Asayo and Hiroko admit that while they miss their homeland and families, they cherish every minute

at OU. The one thing that impresses all three girls is the diversity of course offerings here. They explained that Nanzan U. has only four general areas of study: English and foreign languages, accounting and management, economics and law, and the law department is only one year old.

That is one of the reasons why they applied to the foreign exchange program. Asayo and Hiroko are linguistics majors, and Yoko is a theatre arts major. The courses offered at Nanzan U. are limited. Here, they have a wide spectrum to choose from, which will be extremely influential when they go home to look for jobs.

Asayo and Hiroko want to teach linguistics, while

Yoko wants to get her masters in theatre, and go on from there, possibly to teach theatre at a Japanese university.

They explained that in Japan, a college education is very important when looking for a job, more so than here. They say that the college entrance exams (college is free for those that pass) are a battery of grueling tests that may be more difficult than many of the courses offered at the universities themselves. They added that the competition is fierce and there is an unusually high suicide rate in high school because of the social pressure to succeed.

All three girls say the people they met here so
(continued on page four)



While most people's thoughts are turning to Frisbees and warm spring afternoons Japanese exchange students Yoko Hibi, Asayo Tanaka and Hiro Watanabe manage to keep things in perspective. (Photo by Joe Preskin)

12 OU students hurt in bus crash; all listed stable 3 suffer vertebrae breaks, but no spinal damage

by Mark Clausen

The 12 OU students seriously injured in yesterday's bus crash are now all in stable condition, according to sources at Midland Hospital in Papillion, Nebraska near Omaha.

Two OU students, Charles Holzman of Southfield and John Harris of New Baltimore, have fractured neck vertebrae for acute back and neck and Mary Bourne, Birmingham, has fractured lower back vertebrae, according to William Byrnes, hospital administrator. However, none of the three suffered spinal cord damage or any paralysis. "They all will recover in good shape," Byrnes said.

They other students still hospitalized are: Roger Bick, Birmingham, for a flare-up of spondylolithesis, a congenital spinal problem; David Czerwinski, Auburn

Heights, for contusions and possible fractures to hip and forearm; David Druillard, Union Lake, for two fractured ribs; Taschonai (Toni) Darnell, St. Clair Shores, for multiple trauma to the back, arms, and legs; Cheryl Evans, Sterling Heights, for broken ribs and a punctured lung; and Mary stepka, Pontiac, for acute back and neck strain.

Also injured are: Deborah Vanopdenbosch, for possible internal injuries; John Winston, Pontiac, for fractured ribs; and Kathy Watson, Clarkston, for a fractured pelvis. All are in Midland Hospital except Watson, who is currently in a hospital in Lincoln, but may soon be moved to Midland. Byrnes said Droulliard, Evans, and Winston should be released
(continued on page nine)

Foster calls meeting 'good' Congress OKs new EA

by Pat Morrison

Congress approved the Executive Assistant nominee, a \$100 allocation to the Cooperative Programming Society (CPS), and directed several issues of student interest in what President Gary Foster termed "a good meeting" after Congress' March 1 session.

Mary Sue Rogers, Foster's EA nominee, was approved by Congress 11 to 6, after a question and answer period between her and Congressmembers.

One question directed to Rogers was on possible disagreements between her and the other executive staff members, (Foster, Lori Philo, SAB chair and Greg Flynn, Elections commissioner.) Rogers said she believed in compromise when faced with disagreements.

Foster commented on Rogers' first performance as chairperson, saying "she ran the meeting well."

Congressmember Dave Nelson decided not to resign his seat after a rather stormy outburst at an earlier meeting. He said he changed his mind for two reasons: he wants to put some legislation before Congress and he wants to help out with some procedural methods during Congress meetings.

"Congress needs someone who knows (parliamentary) procedures," said Nelson. He said that he knows it

and can help out in this respect.

Nelson, who was an applicant for EA, said he felt Rogers was a good choice for EA.

Three motions on the Congress agenda were Nelson's. He later withdrew one, one was sent back to the Steering Committee for rewording and
(continued on page nine)

Only 5 composers enter CIPO contest

The songwriting contest held Feb. 28 went over well despite a mere 5 contestants.

First place went to Dave Nelson for his vocal and guitar number. He receives his choice of 2 tickets to a blues and jazz concert or 2 tickets to the rescheduled Harry Chapin concert. A guitar act by Mike Gahart and Bill took second place and 2 tickets to the Barn Theatre. Ingrid Nelson and Andy won the third place prize, a record album.

The contest, sponsored by CIPO, was judged by a panel of 4, consisting of Debbie Davis, from CIPO; Marie Labille, of Saga; James Dawson, assistant professor of music; and Don Ogletree, music major. The judges' decisions were based on execution, quality, lyrics, audience appeal, and originality of the songs.

Coed continued

far have been very helpful, especially their professors and dorm advisors. They say in Japan there is a certain distance kept between the student and teacher. This is part of their culture today: the young must at all times respect their elders.

All three girls feel transportation is the only real problem they've encountered here so far. That's partially due, they think, to OU's isolated location, and partly be-

cause they're used to the extremely efficient public transportation system that Japan boasts.

All three girls live in dorms. While Yoko eats in the dorm cafeteria and concessions on campus, Asayo and Hiroko cook their own food in the small kitchen on the floor of their dorm.

Yoko, Asayo and Hiroko love to talk about Japan and the culture they grew up in. So if you're cruising through campus and you see one of them, stop and say hello. They could help make your winter pass a little quicker.

The OU-Nanzan University exchange program is going to continued next year. The expenses at Nanzan U. are the same as at OU. The only extra cost is the plane fare. There is a wide variety of courses taught in English there, and OU offers full credit for all courses.

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The Oakland Sail

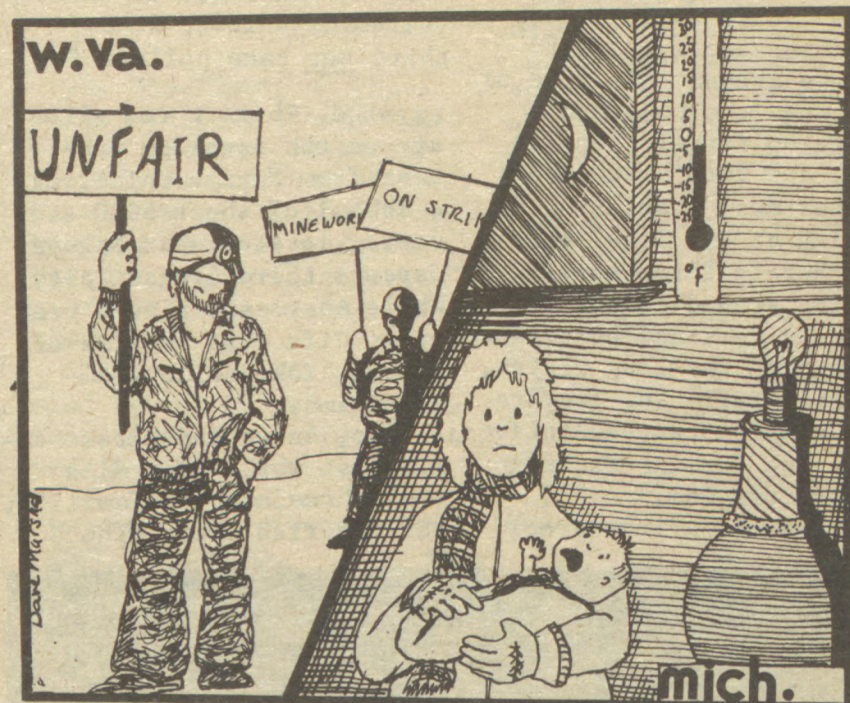
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THE marshall arts



OU students receive 'unparalleled' book honor

by S.C. Derrick

46 OU students have been selected for listing in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

So what is it? Who's Who ASAUC is a book. It is heavy. It has a blue cover. Inclusion in Who's Who... is an "unparalleled honor" according to its own promotional literature. Not only that, it "marks a pinnacle of scholastic achievement." Well, maybe. Each of its approximately 1400 pages is filled with 20-25 capsule summaries of students' academic careers.

What is Who's Who ASAUC? For students, it's a chance to make Aunt Jennie's heart glow with pride, not to mention mom and pop. For the Randall Publishing Company of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who prints it, it's a chance to do something nice for American students.

According to the introduction to the 1976-77 edition, H. Pettus Randall suffered terribly during the 1930's because he could not get his name in the various college honors lists of the day as they cost money he was saving for law school.

He declared that this must not continue and harm other deserving students so he founded the Randall Publishing Co., dedicated to creating at least one college honors list a stu-

dent could get into for free. Free unless he wants to give a copy of the book to proud Aunt Jennie. Or unless his college library wants one. Randall, then would collect \$22 several tens of thousands of times over.

The students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

What does OU get from having 46 of its students listed in Who's Who ASAUC? Besides the satisfaction of a job well done, of course. Well, for one thing it makes for a nice press release. Thoughtfully listing the honored OU students, not in alphabetical order by name, as you might expect, but

alphabetically by hometown, perhaps to facilitate spreading the news of OU's brilliant performance in landing 46 of its own students on such a list.

How are students chosen for this "unparalleled honor?" At OU, they are chosen by a committee headed by Kenneth Buback, coordinator of information and student services. The committee consists of six persons representing the faculty, students, and campus committees.

They request names from department heads, deans and program directors, generally two names from each. The committee sends these names, chosen for scholastic achievement, to the Randall Publishing Co., which contacts the lucky students for information and possible book orders.

Slavic Folk Ensemble

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feed-back

Dear Editor,

This year held no difference. February rolled around and Resident Assistant applications were available. In an earnest effort to become involved in our school, I hopefully filled out and turned in an application. Interview time approached. I waited nervously for 15 minutes in a hallway with three other applicants. We put on our little name tags and cracked silly jokes until it was our turn. One by one, we went in the room for our individual testing. We were asked one question that we were not to divulge under any circumstances. So far, so fair. Then came the group interview. The four of us were subjected to sit in the middle of eight R.A.'s and four Head Residents while we held a leaderless discussion on four relevant (to the campus) issues. When the interview ended, I was confident. We were to receive notice "one way or another" by Friday. Well, needless to say, not one person in the group survived the first cut. I realize when 120 people try out for 20 tentative jobs, the cut rate is high. But I also feel that the method of interviewing is wrong and a bit biased. Some people who try out for this R.A. job start earlier than February. Therefore, I believe that since our campus is so small, and most resident students know each other, Oakland's R.A.'s and Head Residents should not be allowed to interview applicants. Peers should not judge peers. I suggest an alternative plan. Bring in R.A.'s and Head Residents from other colleges, (Michigan State, for example), or put some pros to work. This would limit any conscious or unconscious favoritism on the part of the interviewers.

Thank you,

Rose Calabro

OU temp blasted

Dear Editor,

This institution is defeating its purpose with the precarious enforcement of the new energy conservation policies.

On the evening of Monday, February 20, I attended a class in 156 NFH. The temperature was at the usual 65

degrees. I have tried to adjust to this thermostat reading by layering long underwear and wooly socks under my usual attire but my attempts to be comfortable have been futile. Monday night a new condition was added to the environment of 156 NFH: dimmed lights. The lights were so dim that we, the students, could not read anything that our professor wrote on the board.

Tuesday afternoon (2-21), the thermostat in 165 SFH registered 78 degrees. By the following Thursday, the temperature in this same classroom had risen to 80 degrees. We had to open a window because the sporadic heat was lulling everyone to sleep.

On Wednesday of that same week, the same warm conditions were present in 270 SFH. Again we opened a window to alleviate the conditions.

Oakland University is an institution of higher learning but the aforementioned extreme conditions are not conducive to learning. If the coal situation is such we must conserve, then we must. But the enforcers of these conservation policies must keep in mind that Oakland University is an educational institution where a comfortable or at least tolerable learning environment ought to be first on the list of priorities.

Sincerely,

Karmel Kesthely

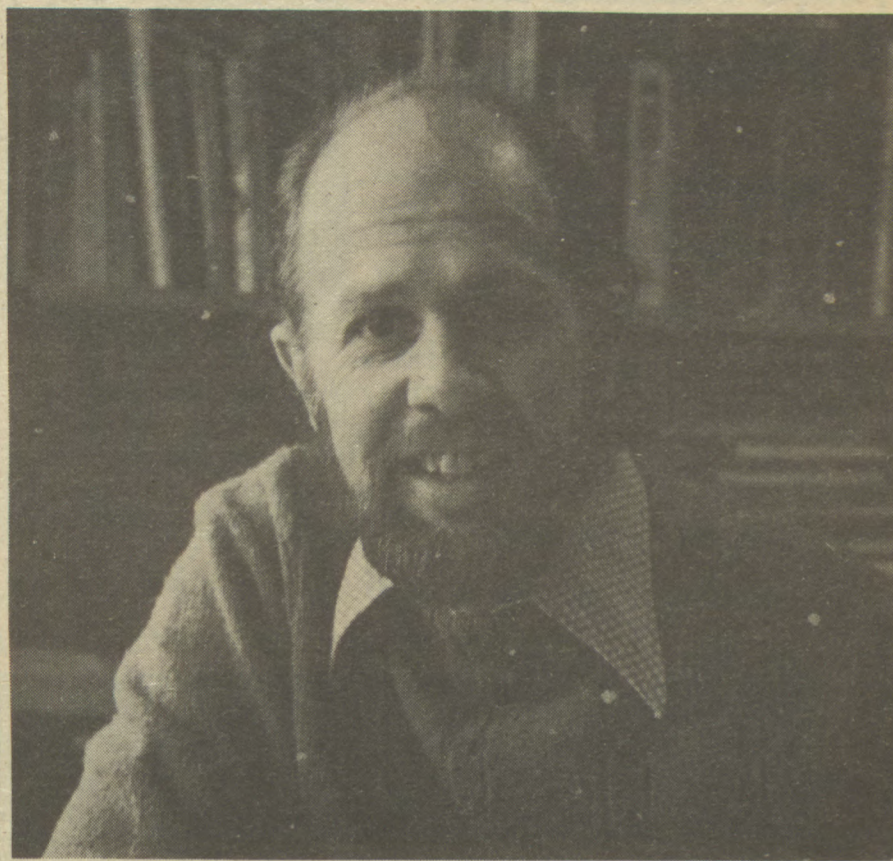
Sail Directors look to fill vacancies

The OAKLAND SAIL board of Directors is now taking applications for student and faculty seats on the board for terms beginning in the 1978-79 academic year.

The SAIL Board of Directors is an independent organization charged with overseeing and advising the operations of the student newspaper, the SAIL.

Anyone interested in helping to determine the direction of the SAIL for the next two years should contact Jack Wilson, 377-3352, or Ken Buback, 377-2020 for details and applications

Faces in the crowd



THOMAS A. ASTON, artistic director and co-founder of the Mime Ensemble received his undergraduate theater training at Western Washington State and his subsequent training at Wayne State. Specific training in the art of mime includes study with Martha Nishatani, Marc Dove and Geoffrey Buckley. Aston is also on the faculty of Theatre Arts and is general director of the Student Enterprise Theater. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Oakland Sail for two years.

(Photo by Bob Redoutey)

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Travel Resource Center offers mini-vacations

by Joe Preskin

Planning a vacation to Florida? Need a ride to Ohio? Interested in studying in Europe? If any of these situations apply to you or if you'd simply like to do some traveling this year, then the Travel Resource Center is the place to go!

The Travel Resource Center (TRC), which was established at OU this year, is a non-profit student services program that is funded through Campus Information, Programs and Organizations office (CIPO).

According to TRC Director, Kathy Roggow, "The primary concern of CIPO's TRC is to provide quality, low-cost travel programs to the student."

The TRC plans on sponsoring three types of trips each term. First, they will set up three one-day "free" trips. These trips include free transportation to and from the place of interest and in some circumstances, they will pay admission fees, donations and gratuities.

For example, last month they sponsored a trip to a Red Wing hockey game as part of the OU Winter Carnival. The TRC provided free transportation and gave a \$1.00 discount on the tickets to the game.

On March 18, TRC will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Zoo. There will be free transportation and possibly free admission.

The second type of trip is a weekend venture. In February, the group sponsored a trip to Toronto. For \$59 the package included two nights at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, two continental breakfasts, hotel,

taxes, gratuities and all car and rail transportation to and from Toronto.

New York City weekend trip is planned for March 31-April 2, as a final getaway before finals. The group leaves Friday evening and returns Monday afternoon. The \$175 price includes car and plane transportation, three nights lodging, a tour of New York City, a theater ticket, all taxes, transfers and gratuities.

The third type of trip will be a major excursion. The TRC is hoping to raise enough student interest in a trip to Europe scheduled for the end of this term, or during the spring or summer. Alternate possibilities are the Bahamas or Florida.

Another function of the TRC is giving information on tours, trips, camping, back-packing, all types of outdoor equipment and student discount lodging all over the U.S. and Europe.

The TRC also participates in the national Share-Ride program (share gas, ride free), where students can get rides or riders going almost anywhere in the U.S.

TRC also coordinates programs for study abroad.

The travel program is co-sponsored by the OU residence halls, whose coordinator is Dale Carpenter.

The TRC gives students a chance to travel who otherwise couldn't afford it. A brochure will be coming out in early March to explain all the TRC programs and functions.

Any interested students with suggestion or ideas should contact Kathy Roggow at 377-2020 or drop in the CIPO office.

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EXPIRES March 20



Liese Stasak, Reinhilde Klase, Paula Pfaff and Sharon Bass brought a piece of old Bulgaria to the guests of the Detroit Plaza Hotel yesterday. The Slavic Folk Ensemble will be holding its Home Show at Varner next weekend. Photo by PTAF

Slavic dancers play Detroit Plaza Hotel

OU's Slavic Folk Ensemble gave its fifth show of the year on the Promenade Level of the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center yesterday. The group's appearance was part of the American College Personnel Association's (ACPA) annual convention.

The Ensemble gave a shortened version of their upcoming home show. The two 40-minute shows included dances from Russia, Serbia, and Bulgaria along with instru- (continued on page twelve)

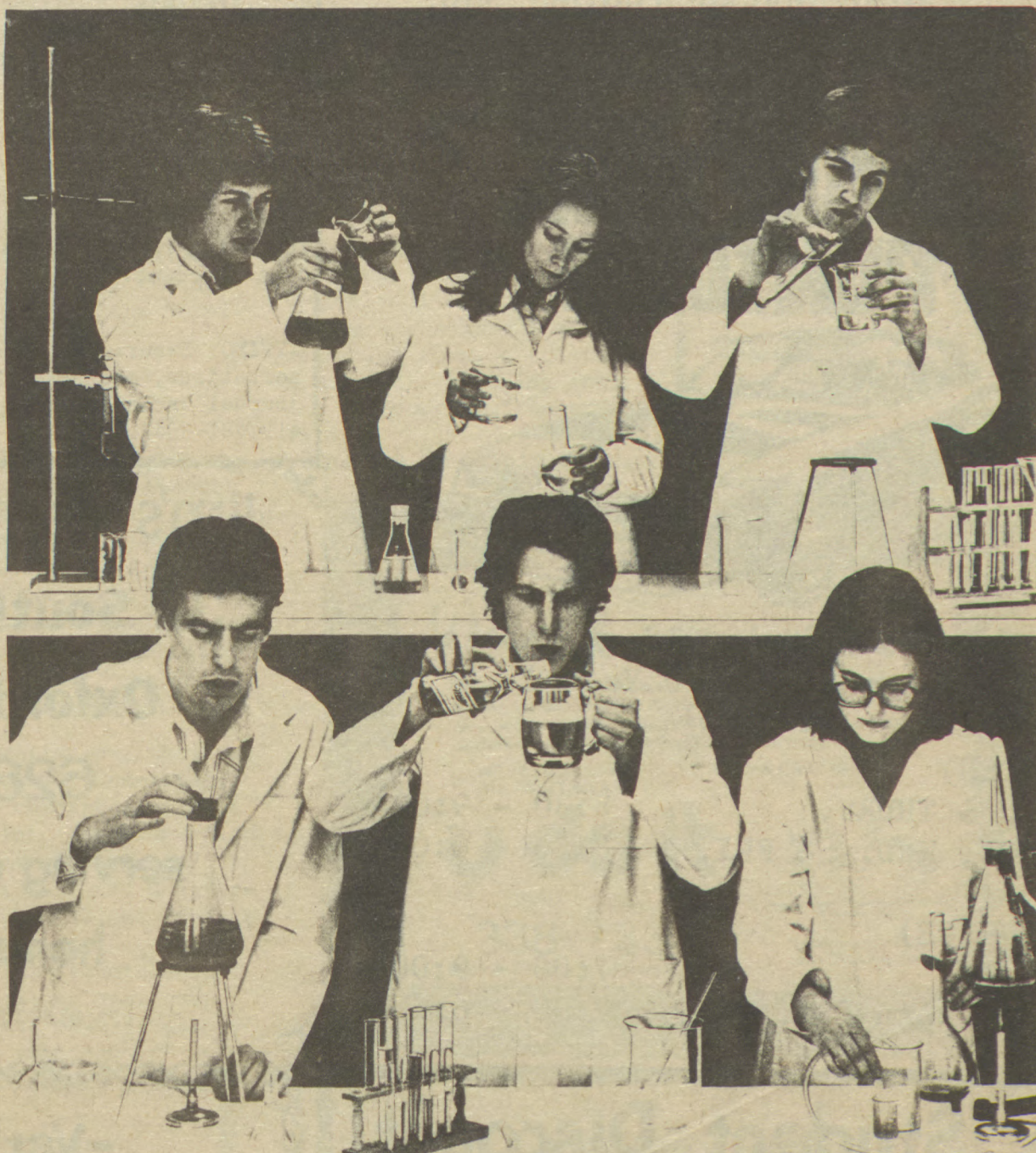
ZZ continued

soundness of sleep.

Dr. Zepelin's lab in Hannah Hall contains three bedrooms which are insulated to insure low noise levels. A fourth room is filled with EEG and sound equipment, including a new EEG printer, purchased at a cost of \$7,000. When the new machine is implemented, Dr. Zepelin will be able to study three subjects at one time.

The sleep study program received a \$1,500 grant from the National Institutes of Health. The NIH grants are awarded locally on a competitive basis by Frederick W. Obear, Academic Vice President and Provost. Dr. Zepelin also receives \$12,000 per year in a grant from the federal government for sleep research.

In addition to his human subjects, Dr. Zepelin intends to do EEG studies on a duck which he is presently observing in a separate laboratory. The duck will not be undergoing the exercise program, however.



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Gregory continued

other substances which are easily obtainable and do us much harm.

"Tell someone who smokes that he is ruining his body and it won't bother him," he said. "But tell him that smoking in a car ruins his engine and you can bet he wouldn't anymore. It's a shame that we value the maintenance of our property more than that of our bodies."

Gregory talked little of racism, other than to say, "It's not white racist people who bother me; I can handle them. It's a white

racist system that I'm fighting against.

"The women of America should watch the black fight for equality," he said. "Sexism is prevalent in the U.S. and our fight will in many ways pave the way for your fight."

"Don't any of you here let yourselves be manipulated by the system and the people who run it," he said. "It's time all of us stand up for our rights as Americans. Don't take everything at face value; ask 'why?' and demand that they tell you."

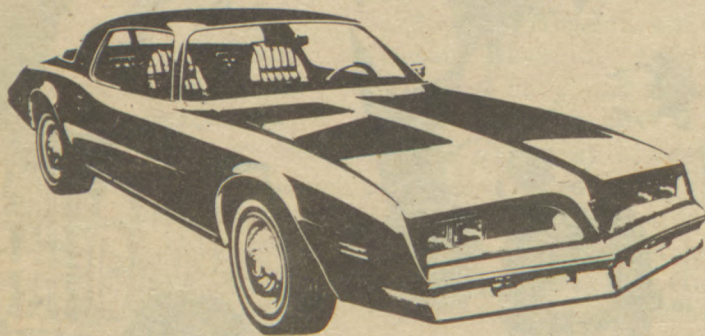


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AHC calls for ecology

The Food Service Committee of Area Hall Council has formed a subcommittee to deal with the problem of food waste in the Vandenberg cafeteria.

The week of March 20-25 will be designated Food Ecology Week. The program being planned is intended to heighten student awareness of the hunger problem in the world, and also, to point out their role in relationship to the crisis.

The highlights of the week will be a "World Hunger Day" on Thursday, March 23. The Vandenberg cafeteria will offer a dinner option of rice and water; those students who participate will be identified. The money that Saga Food Service saves by lessened consumption at this meal will be donated to an appropriate relief organization, such as CARE.

Any comments or suggestions from students are welcome. The Food Service

Committee meets every Wednesday at 5 pm. in the Pioneer Room of Vandenberg cafeteria.

Crash continued

The injuries occurred early Sunday morning when the OU Ski Club's chartered Continental Trailways bus hit a patch of ice while changing lanes on highway I-80 near Omaha, Nebraska. The bus skidded over the median and rolled over on its side, OU sources said.

25 other OU students injured in the accident were treated and released yesterday from Nebraska hospitals. They returned early this morning on a plane along with the 12 uninjured students.

The bus was carrying the students back from a Ski Club-sponsored week in Colorado.

in a day or two. He also the longest any of the students will be at the hospital is two weeks.

Congress continued

the other, regarding a Congress loan to the Village Project, will be discussed further at the next Congress meeting, March 15.

The CPS was granted \$100 after their appeal to Congress. Rick Roach spoke for the organization explaining that CPS held their dance before SAB allocations. It anticipated \$900 through a letter to Congress to pay for the dance. The group received \$800 from SAB during allocation.

One of the purposes of the CPS dance was for groups to get together. WOUX, GDI and the Tautological Society were among the groups invited.

Congress approved CPS's

appeal 12 to 4. Congressman Bob Knoska said he thought that those who voted in favor of CPS were people present at the Leadership Conference this past December.

"That's one of the things that come out of the Leadership Conference," he said, "that all groups would get together."

Bill Tweitmeyer, chairperson of OURCOST Committee, said his committee will be looking into three new issues: the prices of SAGA food to organizations, the Congress loan to the Village Project and a possible increase in student life scholarship stipends since residence hall prices may increase \$77 next year.

Health Sciences opens new clinical animal lab

by Rose Calabro

Oakland's new Clinical Research Center opened this month. The new lab, part of the Center for Health Sciences, is located on Lonedale behind Dodge Hall. "It is now a functioning lab," said Lou Laratta, manager for the clinic and a full-time OU staff member.

The lab was moved here from the Oakland Medical Center at the Pontiac Medical Science Lab. "They donated all the equipment to the university to establish a lab under the Center for Health Sciences," said Dr. George Gerber, acting director while Dr. Moon J.

Pak is on sabbatical.

A variety of research studies will be made. All are medically related. Some research will consist of animal and surgical research.

"There's a kennel area, an operating room, a treatment room, and a changing area for the doctors," Laratta said.

The lab is mainly for

large animals, such as dogs. "We don't know if we'll get into primates unless the situation calls for something special," said Gerber.

The lab is available for Oakland faculty and physicians from Pontiac General; St. Joseph Mercy, also in Pontiac; Crittenton, in Rochester; Providence in Southfield; and St. John Hospital, in Detroit.

An advisory committee will review all proposals for research. The board is devised of one representative from each hospital and one from the psychology, physics, and biology departments on campus.

Dr. Norman Tepley, pro-
(continued on page twelve)

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Broncos blister OU hopes of state title

by Stu Alderman

One season can sure make a difference. OU's women's basketball team proved that on March 1-4 as the Pioneers captured third place in the large college State basketball tournament held at OU.

Last year, OU lost its first game in the tournament in losing to the Univ. of Michigan.

In their first game of the 1978 tournament, OU turned back a young Northern Mich. squad, 84-60, on March 2. OU freshman sensation K.D. Harte, out of Our Lady of Mercy High School, turned in a fine performance in netting 36 points. Sophomore Helen Shereda and Junior Kathy Hewelt added 14 and 10 points respectively.

OU led by 21 at halftime as the Pioneers jumped in front, 42-21.

OU then advanced to play Western Mich. in the semi-finals. The Pioneers played a tough first half in staying even with the Broncos, but Western turned the tide in the second

half en route to a 90-80 victory on March 3.

Two Pioneers scored 67 of OU's 80 points in the defeat. The one-two punch of Harte and Shereda scored 40 and 27 points respectively.

Sports

A balanced scoring attack paced an OU victory over Central Mich., 69-68, in the consolation game on March 4. Central led throughout the game until the final three minutes when OU jumped in front to ice the victory. CMU led 35-27 at halftime.

Freshman Trudy Dalecki and K.D. Harte each scored 14 points for the Pioneers. Shereda added 13 and freshman Glenda Gruno chipped in with 10 points.

Michigan State once again captured the nine-team tournament for the second straight year by defeating Western Michigan, 67-55, in the finals.

Mitchell keeps head up

by Stu Alderman

OU's men's basketball team closed out its 1977-78 season with a 3-13 conference record and 6-22 overall, but head coach Jim Mitchell feels hopeful for a better season next year.

During the 1976-77 season, OU finished 9-19, which was improved from the previous year. Prior to the 1977-78 season, Mitchell had recruited some fine freshman and transfer students led by seven-foot Bjorn Rossow from Oslo, Norway and six-foot Craig Harts from Amboy, Indiana.

This past season along

with the 1978-79 season will be rebuilding years for coach Mitchell.

Five seniors will be lost for next year's team: Eulis Stephens, Bill Scott, Perry James, Dwight Darbins and Tom Schramski. Junior Tim Kramer, OU's leading scorer, will be the only player that coach Mitchell had not recruited since his arrival before last season.

April 12 is the first day that college teams may officially announce their recruits for next season. Next year promises to be a brighter one as the young Pioneers gain experience.

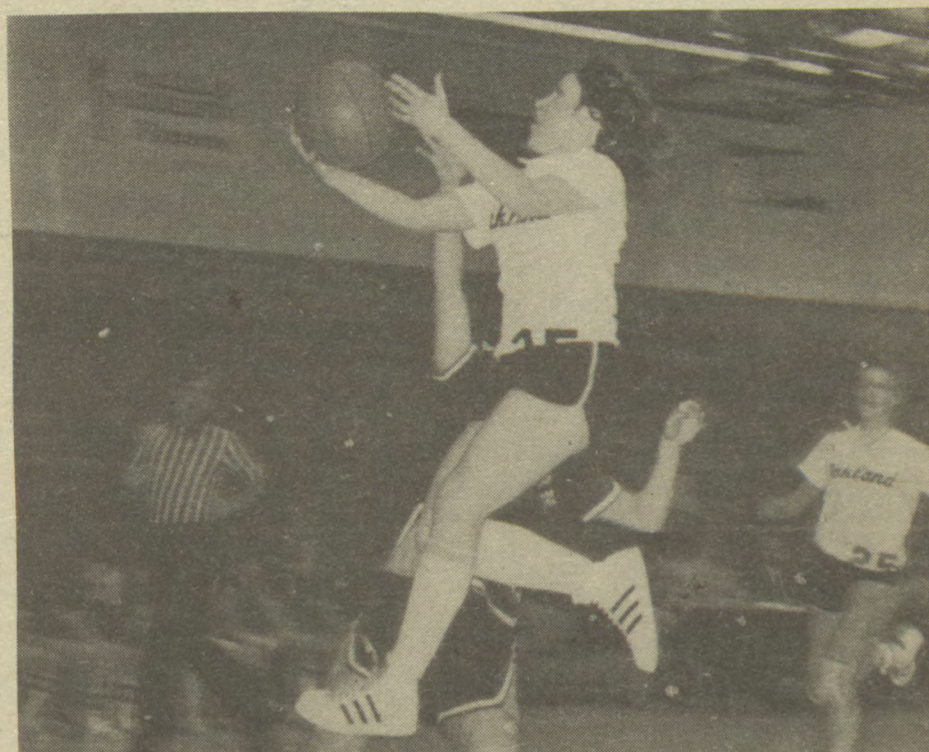
3 wrestlers place in NCAA tourney

Nine OU wrestlers traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa on March 4-5 to compete in the NCAA Wrestling championships. Three Pioneers got on the scoreboard during the tournament as OU finished in 33rd place with three points.

Phil Lieblang (118 pounds) was Oakland's first point-getter in the NCAA II National Championships in 1977. Lieblang along with Mike Eble (134) and Mark Christensen (150) each captured a match which accounted for OU's three points in the tournament.



Oakland's Phil Lieblang



OU sensation K.D. Harte drives toward basket in tournament action against Northern Mich. (Photo by Chris Swartwout)

Tankers ride wave; Capture two meets

by Stu Alderman

OU swimmers reigned over the Motor City Swimming and Diving Invitational and the Great Lakes Conference championships held at Wayne State on March 4th.

Freshman Mark Doyle broke two meet records in racing to a first place finish in 100-yard backstroke (:54.374) and in the 200-backstroke (1:59.087). Tom Boyd won the 200-butterfly in a time of (2:00.002).

OU grabbed the MCI by scoring 626 points. The

Pioneers were followed by Notre Dame with 507 points, Northern Mich. (432), Chicago State (415), Wayne State (394), Ferris State (231), Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (178), Buffalo State (161) and Valparaiso (128).

Behind the Pioneers (258) in the GLIAC championships were Northern Mich. with 184 points, Wayne State (160) and Ferris State (108).

Congratulations to the Pioneer swim team for a successful season.

Burlingame in "Pioneer Spotlight"

by Jay Dunstan

If there is one thing Senior swimmer Sharon Burlingame has proved in her four years at OU, it would have to be the falsehood in the statement that 'jocks are dumb'!

A high-ranking computer-science major, Sharon is simply waiting for the right offer for her post graduate career - an offer which will probably come from one of the Big Three auto companies or possibly IBM.

To compliment Sharon's fine scholastic ranking is a highly successful stint as a member of the women's swim team at OU.

In one meet this season against Central Michigan, Sharon won two individual events and was a member of OU's two victorious relay

teams.

While a member of her high school swim team, Garden City West, Sharon co-captained the boys swim team.

Her most successful events at OU have been the backstroke and individual medley.

"This year has been the best," said Burlingame. "Except when I was a freshman and a sophomore, I made the Nationals, but since then they cut the qualifying times down quite a bit."

Coach Shawn McCormick feels that Sharon's graduation will hurt the team, but, "with more swimmers next year, we can pick up the slack."

For Sharon's fine efforts, she has been selected as 'Pioneer in the Spotlight' - a new addition to the Oakland Sail sports section.

Slavic continued

mental pieces from Poland and other east European areas.

Theresa Sawchuck, the group's manager said they have received offers to do two additional shows this year as a result of their RenCen appearance.

The Ensemble's next show will be at Varner Recital Hall this weekend. According to Sawchuck the show will include, "the best of our old material and some totally new things." Along with its new Polish dances and handmade Bulgarian costumes the Ensemble will be bringing back its Russian Court and Sword dances.

The Ensemble's two hour show will also include dances and music from Serbia, Croatia, Slovakia, and the Ukraine. Tickets for the Ensemble's Home Show, \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission, can be obtained from the CIPO ticket office.

fessor of physics, has proposed to research non-invasive methods of determining blood flow.

Two paid student assistants will help out at the lab. They will prepare animals for surgery and care for them during the recovery phase.

"The lab is available for student involvement if a


Health continued

project comes up to utilize it," Gerber explained, "there are no projects up to involve students.

"The projects aren't funded by university funds--it's totally self-supporting," said Gerber. If a physician from one of the affiliated hospitals is doing research at the lab, the

hospital he works for pays for the research.

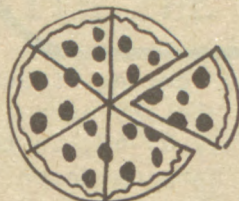
"We will be licensed and registered with the Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Department of Public Health," said Laratta. Officials from these organizations will inspect the lab before it opens.

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ARTS/DRAMA

March

13-16

Art Fair, 9am-2pm, Exhibit Lounge Crockery Alcove, Tautological Society.

14-19

Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Runner Stumbles" a Michigan premier, 377-3300

17

Art Fair, Barn Theater, Students for the Village.

CONCERTS

15

OU Concert Band, 8pm, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept.

16

Coffeehouse, 8:30pm-12am, Abstention, OC.

16

Harry Chapin in concert, 8pm, Sports and Rec Building Unicon.

17

OU Singers in concert, 8pm, Varner Recital Hall.

20

Student Recital, 8pm, Varner Recital Hall, free, Music Department.

18

Slavic Folk Ensemble, Varner & Recital, 8pm, \$1 students,

19

\$2 gen., Sunday mat. 2pm.

All calendar entries must be submitted to CIPO two weeks prior to publication.

HAPPENINGS

17

Free pool disco, 9pm-2am, Pickwick Room, OC, Intrepid Souls.

18

Trip to the Detroit Zoo, contact CIPO, 377-2040.
 -Party, 9pm-2am, Abstention, OC, Intrepid Souls.

CONFERENCES

14

Empathy Training Wkshp, noon-1pm, 18 OC, Women's Center.

17

Legal Aid Wkshp, "How to Find Legal Assistance When You Need It." noon-1:30pm, Room 126-127 OC, CIPO and Tautological Soc.

-

Legal Aid Seminar: Finding Legal Assistance, noon-1:30pm, Oakland Rm., OC.

18

"Education and Career Transition; A Personalized Approach for Adults. 8:45am-3pm, DH, adm, \$6, includes lunch.

SPORTS

16

Wheel Chair Basketball, Sports and Rec. Building.
 -Women's Swimming National, AIAW, away.

MISC.

14

OU Democrats meeting, noon-1pm, Lounge II, OC.

-Christian Science meeting, noon-1pm, Meadow Brook Rm., OC

15

University Congress meeting, 7:45pm, Lounge II, OC.

16

Congress Steering Committee meeting, 4pm, Faculty Lounge

Every Tuesday:

Oakland Sail photo staff meeting, 360C, 1pm.

Every Tuesday:

Oakland Sail staff meeting, 360C, 12:10pm, all staff members should attend.

Every Tuesday:

Kundalini Yoga Organization, 2:30-4:30pm, 129-130 OC.

Every Sunday:

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5pm, adm., \$2 student, \$3.50, general.

FILM

15

Film to be announced, 7pm, 201 DH, \$1 adm., Cinematheque

17

"Marathon Man" 7pm, 201 DH, Unicon, free.