

OU moves to 'protect' student privacy

By Gail DeGeorge

OU students will now have to spend money on stamps and envelopes if they want to discover their grades early. Due to a policy change made late last December, grades can no longer be posted opposite student numbers on professors' doors. If students want to know their grades early they must supply the instructor with a self-addressed, stamped

envelope.

The change is a result, according to Keith Kleckner, Associate Provost, of "interpretation of a law (Family Education Rights and Privacy Act) that is not precise." Kleckner said OU's legal department made the interpretation.

John De Carlo, Vice President for Public Affairs and OU's legal counsel, said "it is my opinion, and HEW's

(Health Education and Welfare) opinion that posting grades in the absence of a waiver is an inappropriate use of student numbers."

According to Kleckner, student numbers are not directory information, as phone numbers and addresses are, yet HEW felt that there are still too many people who could have access to the information, and having both a name and a student number

find out posted grades.

"I admit that it (the policy) makes it inconvenient for everyone," Kleckner said. He referred to the idea of people attempting to find out student numbers and checking grades as "preposterous".

According to Kleckner, an example of student numbers being accessible to others were instances of check- (continued on page 3)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 15/January 16, 1978

OU a challenge to new engineering dean

By Brian Williams

"Oakland represents a challenge and an opportunity to build a strong School of engineering," commented Mohammed Ghausi, the newly appointed Dean of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Ghausi comes to OU from Wayne State University where he had been Chairman of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department since 1974.

"The Detroit area represents one of the highest technical concentrations in the country," Ghausi said, "The university is in a perfect location to enable it to take advantage of all the area offers."

Dr. Ghausi looks toward improving the graduate and undergraduate programs. "Oakland has a very large student to faculty ratio," Dr. Ghausi said, "The small number of faculty does not allow us to give a variety of courses. This situation is being partially rectified by recruiting additional faculty."

"The undergraduate program will be strengthened by providing breadth and depth," Dr. Ghausi said.

"The present interdisciplinary nature of the school provides the breadth. Concentrations in Systems, Mechanical, Electrical, and Computer Engineering coupled with the existing CIS program will provide the depth."

"Today engineers are working in teams and a good interdisciplinary background offers a distinct advantage," he added.



"Jobs are becoming scarce in the liberal arts and other fields so many students are turning to engineering."

MOHAMMED GHausi

Increased research activities and stronger university-industry ties are two more goals Dr. Ghausi is aiming for.

Dr. Ghausi favors the present structure wherein computer science and engineering are both part of the same school. "This is a unique characteristic because there are no artificial boundaries to hamper the student," he said.

Dr. Ghausi said that the field of engineering offers good job prospects not only now but in the years to come. He pointed to the results of three separate surveys in the Chronicle of Higher Education which said that the most employable majors "by far" are in engineering and computer

science.

"Jobs are becoming scarce in Liberal Arts and other fields so many students are turning to engineering," Dr. Ghausi said, "There is a demand for women and minorities and this is reflected in the growing number of those enrolling as engineering students."

Dr. Ghausi was born in Kabul, Afghanistan. He attended the University of California at Berkeley on a fellowship. He received his BS with highest honors in 1956 in the field of electrical engineering. He went on to receive his Ph.D. in 1961.

Dr. Ghausi joined New York University in September 1960 as an Assistant Professor and was promoted to full

Professor in 1966. He spent 12 years at NYU.

Before joining Wayne State, he spent two years as head of the National Science

Foundation in Washington as the head of Electrical Sciences and Analysis Section.

Dr. Ghausi is an active member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers which is the world's largest technical professional engineering society. He was the president of the Circuits and Systems Society of IEEE in 1976.

In addition to having published over 75 papers in professional journals, Professor Ghausi has also written three text books.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON-One of the enduring mysteries of international politics is how the shah of Iran works his way in Washington

The despotic manner in which he runs his country is a human rights horror story. He also led the clamor for higher oil prices in the early 1970s.

Yet the shah has always been able to get almost anything he wants out of the United States. He has received more U.S. military equipment, for example, than any other foreign leader.

We have discovered one reason for his success. He has developed intimate relationships with the high and mighty in Washington. He had the State Department eating out of his hand, for example, when William Rogers was Secretary of State.

Yet within three months after Rogers resigned, he turned up as a director of the shah's private foundation. Rogers told us at the time that he was doing "real estate work" for the foundation. But he contacted us afterward to try to talk us out of writing an unfavorable story about the shah.

There appears to be another reason why the shah attracts powerful friends. He pays good money.

We have just obtained the foundation's tax return for the year 1975. It reveals that the shah's foundation paid William Rogers' law firm a whopping \$148,427 that year in legal fees.

DISORDERED DRAFT-Thousands of young draft evaders were jailed during the 1960's for violating the law. Now we've learned that the Selective Service System itself is ignoring the law.

The legislation which ended the draft is specific. It requires Selective Service to maintain "an active standby organization, with complete registration and classification structure." It's supposed to be ready for "immediate operation" in case of a national emergency.

The draft machinery is now operated by 100 employees and two computers. All local draft boards were phased out in May 1976. The acting director Robert Shuck, says Selective Service is in absolute "shambles."

The Defense Department's own emergency plans call for the first 100,000 draftees

to report for training within 60 days of mobilization. Those who are in charge of the skeleton system say it would take 110 days. Our sources say a more realistic figure would be six months.

Most likely, the emergency would be over before the first draftee was ready to fight.

ICE CREAM SCOOP-Last July, the citizens of America learned that the Food and Drug Administration was planning to tamper with their favorite dessert. Ice cream manufacturers were

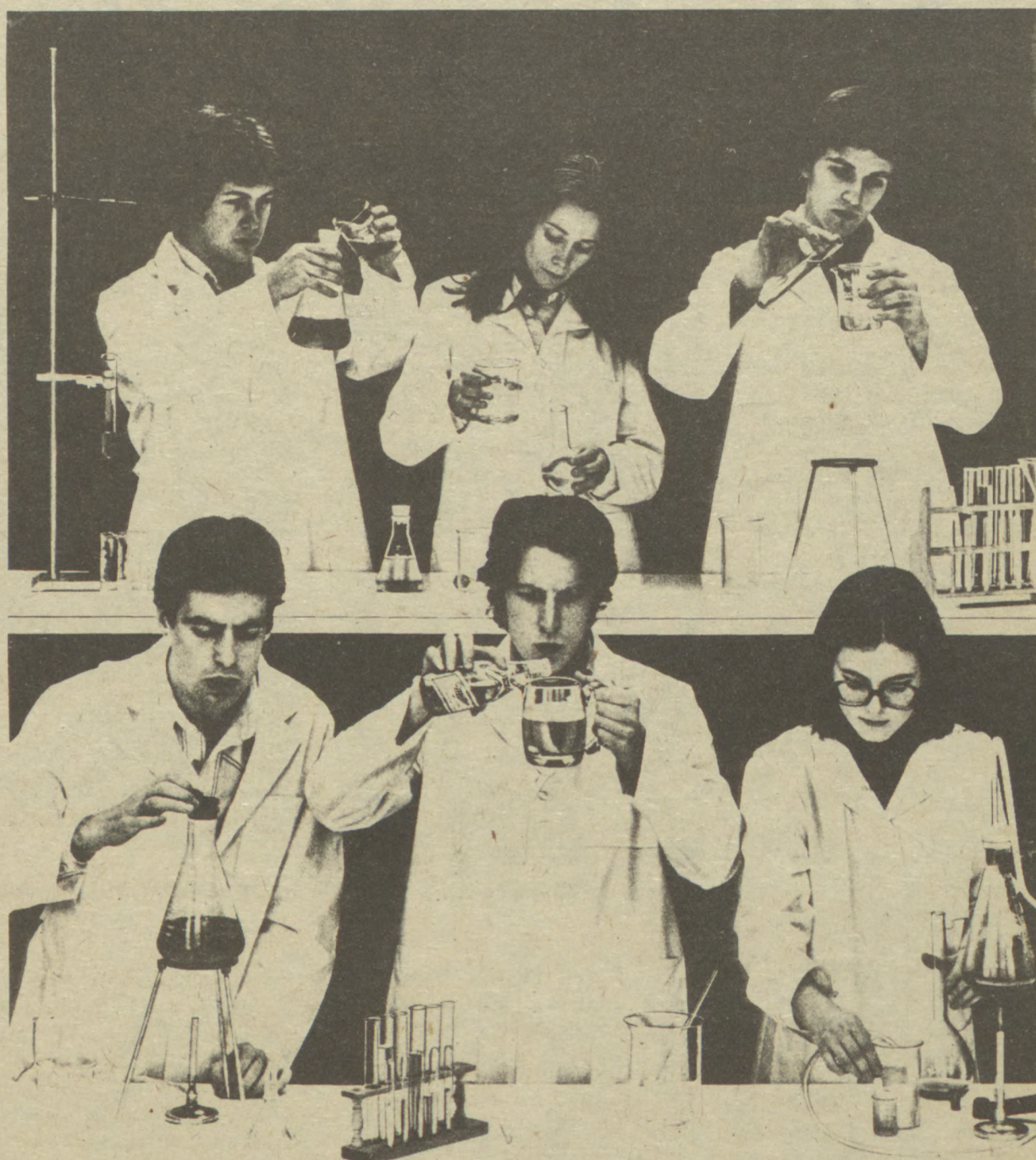
going to be allowed to take the milk out of ice cream and replace it with cheaper substitutes, such as whey and cornstarch.

This would have saved the ice cream makers millions of dollars. They even hired the Food and Drug Administration's former general counsel, Peter Hutt, to help push the new regulation through.

For ice cream lovers, the result would have been down-

right disastrous. But now there have been some new developments. Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., raised a howl about the ice cream caper. He said the public wouldn't know what imitation ingredients they were getting.

We can now report that the FDA has given up and has quietly withdrawn the ice cream regulation. In fact, the agency even plans to hold hearings this year to make sure ice cream is properly labeled.



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Foster appointees get Congress nod

By Dave Ross

University Congress President Gary Foster gained approval of several key appointees to his new student government administration at Congress' first meeting last Wednesday.

The Congress elections last November were officially approved by the Election

Validation Committee a few hours before the Congress meeting. No charges or complaints of unfairness were presented to the Committee.

Congress approved Steve Quick as the new Executive Assistant. Quick will be responsible for managing the Congress office, overseeing student representation on

University Senate Committees, chairing Congress meetings and other important administrative duties.

Quick won a seat on Congress in the November elections, but resigned after being approved as EA. He serv-

ed as EA under former President Wil Biddlingmeier last semester.

Foster said he expects Quick to be a key leader on Congress. He said "his responsibilities are about as wide as God." He said he hopes to narrow the scope of the EA's responsibilities so the EA may concentrate more of specific problems. The creation of a second EA post or changes in the duties of the Elections Commissioner's duties have been discussed as possible solutions.

The Concert Lecture Board will be chaired by Don Maskill. The CLB programs special events, musical groups and speakers.

Maskill has served on the CLB for over two years. Foster said he is one of the people who have moved up

through the system to become key leaders. He said the current Board is "the best any Congress body has seen."

Congress gave Lori Philo special recognition by approving her nomination as Student Allocations Board Chairperson by acclamation. Philo will be the Board's administrator as it allocates student activities fee money to student organizations.

Philo served as SAB Chair last semester. Foster said her good work in the past and the respect she has among student organization leaders made her the best choice for the job. He said the current SAB members are the hardest working and most responsible the Board has ever had.

Congress will consider its bylaws at its January 25 meeting. The bylaws set basic rules for financial responsibility, attendance and other rules necessary for Congress to operate effectively. A special committee will be working to prepare the basic draft that Congress will vote on.



'DAMN THOSE CANADIAN GEESE'

Privacy continued

cashing or in checking out materials, when student numbers are requested.

Provost Fred Obear said that he was not directly involved in the decision and that "there was no formal Senate discussion or vote, this was an interpretation of legislation."

Posting grades by student numbers, according to De Carlo, is permissible only if the faculty member obtains a written waiver from all the students in the class. "If the

student has not given permission to post grades by student number, it cannot be done."

The policy will be in effect until federal regulations, or the interpretations of those regulations change. The new policy was adopted, said De Carlo, in order to "protect the students."

However, De Carlo seemed surprised when he was questioned about the policy by a student, asking, "How did you find out about this?"

The Oakland Sail needs

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CONTACT STEVE LATA- 36 OAKLAND CENTER

feed-back

Matilda Wilson story praised

Dear Editor:

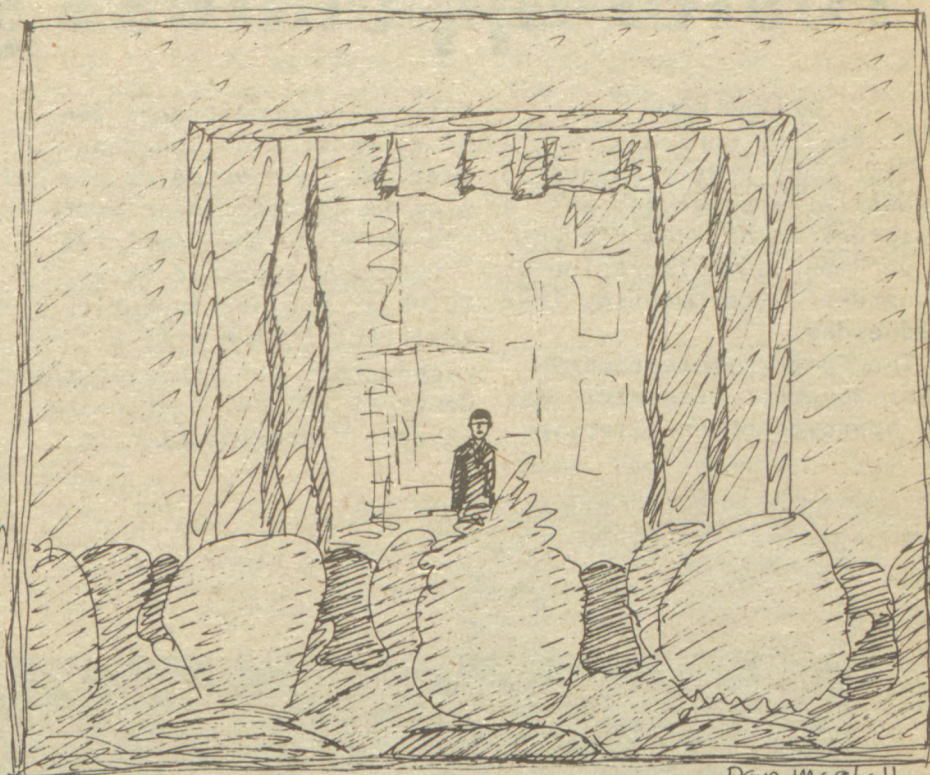
We were delighted to see the Beth Isenberg story about Matilda Rausch Wilson and her role in the founding and development of Oakland University. She was, indeed, an exemplary woman for any

age, but especially so for one born in another century.

Your story reflects the personality, vision and generosity of Mrs. Wilson, and your choice of pictures gives a good indication of the magnificence of her home, Meadow Brook Hall, which she left to the University and which now is a part of the University's cultural contribution to the community. Her home was the hub of her existence, and we hope every student will have an opportunity to tour the Hall and enjoy it as part of their own history and legacy.

Thank you for taking the time and space to do "A tribute to Matilda Rausch Wilson."

Corenna Alarich
Meadow Brook Hall



Dave Marshall

The Communications and Theatre Arts department regrets to announce that tonight's play has been cancelled, due to lack of money. However, there is a really nifty science and engineering demonstration over in Dodge Hall this evening...

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The Oakland Sail
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Editor's Opinion

The new administrative policy that prohibits professors from posting grades for their students next to the respective student numbers is a good one (see story on page three). It is obvious that OU students are not capable of deciding for themselves if the posting of grades is an invasion of their privacy, so the administrative order is a necessary protection.

Who knows? Some fiend could somehow discover student numbers of masses of OU students either by a conspiracy inside the university administration or from the unknowing student body. The enemies of the university could use this information to uncover the deepest secrets of OU students: the grades they received in their classes. Lord knows what damage an unscrupulous con man or extortionist could do with that information.

Clearly, the unknowing students need this type of protection from this potentially serious invasion of

privacy. The new policy about posting grades is only the first step in what I see should be a long march toward protecting the students from damaging invasions of privacy. Both commuters and residents need more of this type of protection. It is widely known that dangerous crime figures and foreign spies will stop at nothing to find out about OU students.

For commuters, the university needs parking spaces protected on three sides by an eight foot high concrete wall. Barbed wire could be added on top for a little extra protection. This would assure commuters safety from anyone discovering such valuable and private information as the condition of their front bumpers, the cleanliness of their headlights, and the amount of treadwear on their front tires.

God only knows what the KGB could uncover about this great center of learning and it's students from the current situation of open parking lots. Surely the price

of putting up the walls would be small in comparison to the benefits.

For residents, the community bathrooms in the smaller dorms should be eliminated. Presently, an enemy agent could determine such highly classified facts as the most popular types of cologne used, or the times of greatest shower and toilet use. This is definitely an invasion of privacy that the administration should take steps to stop. I propose that the administration finance the construction of bathrooms for every room. Here again, the benefits would far exceed the costs of the installation.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of this invasion of privacy issue is that the students fail to realize the significance of others knowing their favorite colognes, the condition of their front bumpers of the hours of heaviest toilet use. Further, many students I have talked to also fail to see how having a student number with a grade beside it is an invasion of privacy. What a pity; good thing the administration is concerned with major problems in student affairs.

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

OU accepts \$80,000 for the bilingual/bicultural training of new teachers

by Phillip T.A. Foley

"The purpose of education," according to Carlos Olivarez, Director of O.U.'s bilingual/bicultural education program, "is to teach students to read and write." And with a student in the U.S. whose first language is not English, this can be a problem.

In 1974 the Michigan Legislature passed Public Act 294 which required school districts to provide a bilingual/bicultural program if they had 20 students who qualified. This created a problem for Michigan school districts because of a severe shortage of certified teachers. According to Isabel Sabins, the director of Pontiac's bilingual/bicultural program, they had to go as far as Texas and Puerto Rico to find qualified people.

Two years ago O.U. recieved a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to start a bilingual/bicultural education program and late last year recieved an \$80,000 grant to continue the program for another two years. So far seven persons have been certified to teach bilingual/bicultural education.

Currently O.U.'s program offers certification in Spanish/English only but Olivarez would like to see the program expanded to include Chinese, Italian, and possibly Arabic.

According to Olivarez, students who want to teach bilingual/bicultural education must be proficient in Spanish before they enter the program. Undergraduates

who take the program receive a minor in bilingual/bicultural education. While graduate students receive an endorsement on their teaching certificate. But Olivarez adds that he is looking into the possibility of starting a Masters degree program.

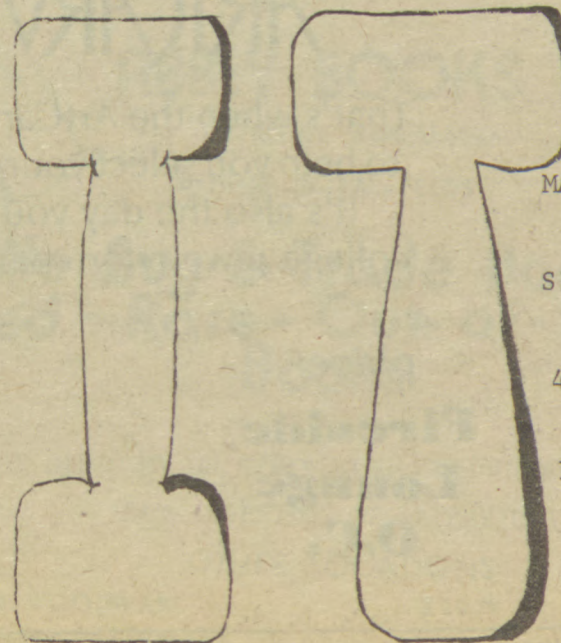
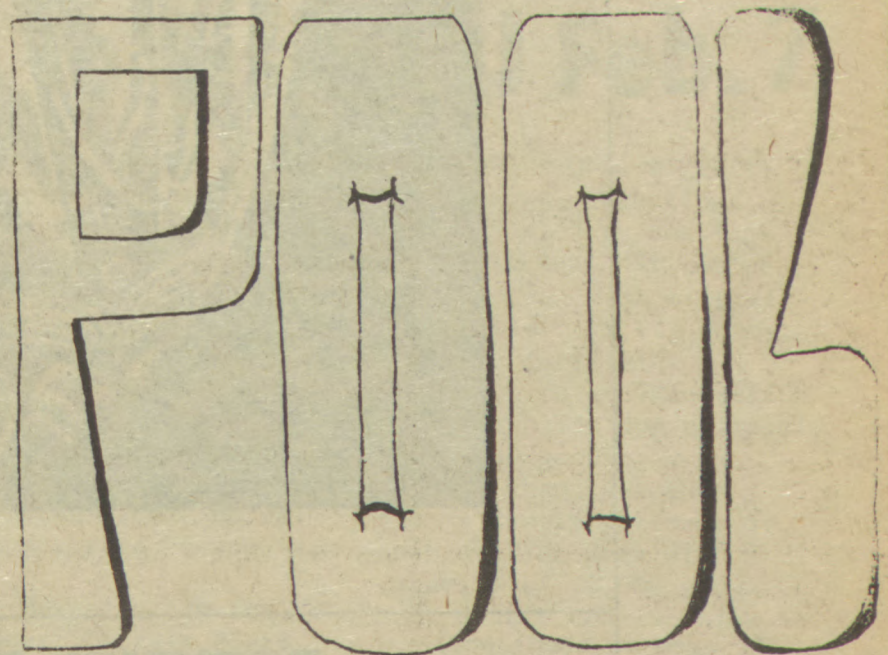
"The intent of bilingual/bicultural education," says Olivarez, "is to improve the student's English by utilizing the language they think in." He points out that most students involved in a primary or secondary bilingual educating program usually can't read or write in either language and pick up English more easily then they would normally.

A bilingual education, says Olivarez, is an enrichment program that benefits the entire school district. "Every language has a different way of perceiving the world, so the more languages you know, the broader your horizons are." According to Olivarez the U.S. is the only major country in the world whose educational system is based on one language.

After completing 24 credit hours in Latino history, culture, and Spanish grammar, students in O.U.'s program are endorsed to teach K-12 bilingual/bicultural education. This greatly opens up job opportunities for teachers. According to Olivarez there were 57 school districts offering bilingual/bicultural programs last year with many positions left open due to a lack of certified people.



THELMA SEVERS, recognizable to all, has been managing Charlie Brown's for four years. She works on campus because she "likes the students." "I prefer the contact with students...watching them grow and them helping me grow." In addition to managing Charlie Brown's, her duties include "chit-chatting." She has worked on campus since 1962. Severs, 47, is married, has two sons, and enjoys needlework, bowling and fishing.



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Sail Review

Russian trio graces OU

by Gary Schlueter

Oakland University was graced Sunday with the presence of the Borodin Piano Trio. On a cold bright day the Soviet expatriot musicians presented their all-Russian program. As a tribute to their homeland, they chose a Tchaikovsky number, which represented 19th century Russian nationalism, and a Shostakovich piece, contemporary composition which reflects the modern Soviet spirit. In consideration to their American audience, both pieces were chosen for their international appeal.

The trio also presented a tribute to their friend and colleague, the late German Galinin by presenting his Trio in D Minor. According to the program notes Mr. Galinin was awarded the Stalin Prize for his musical compositions. "The psychological effect. . . resulted in a devastating illness." He was hospitalized in 1949 and never wrote again.

The overall appeal of their well-balanced program enabled a unique look at their beloved homeland. Tchaikovsky's Trio in A Minor opened the afternoon. The first movement's slow sadness captures the more melancholy aspects of the Russian spirit, but winds up on a note of triumphant promise.

The second movement began with a piano statement repeated by the violin and cello. Then all three race off at variations. During this movement the audience was treated to a variety of

unusual effects including pizzicato, strumming and a delightful piano segment played harpsicord-like in the high register. This movement was as bright and humorous as the first was dark and serious.

The adagio character of the third movement seemed like a mathematical exercise. The trio delivered it with expected expertise.

Comparing the 1940's Soviet Union of Galinin presented a pivotal position, at once, wrapped in form but promising, through his erratic piano rhythms and pleasantly discordant passages, that change is at hand.

The violin explored an upper register sound reminiscent of a reed instrument in the hands of an avant-garde jazz musician (and this, twenty years before John Coltrane). Form is still the controlling force, (continued on page 9)



The Borodin Piano Trio: (from left to right) Violinist Rostislav Dubinsky, Pianist Luba Edlina, and Cellist Yuli Turovsky. "...their well-balanced program enabled a unique look at their beloved homeland."

'Taxi' singer to visit OU Feb. 7

by Gail DeGeorge

Nationally known song writer and singer Harry Chapin will be performing in OU's Sports and Recreation building February 7.

The 35-year-old performer comes from a musically-orientated family. He originally created a band with his two younger brothers, went on to filmmaking, and, in 1971, decided to return to writing music.

Some of his best known songs include "Taxi" from the Heads and Tales album, and "Cat's in the Cradle", from Verities and Balderdash. He was nominated for a Grammy for "Best New Artist of the Year" in 1972 and won Billboard's "Trend Setter Award" for "devising a story-telling style of song writing with a narrative impact rare to popular music."

Vinny Maxwell, advisor to the Concert Lecture Board,

said one of OU's biggest problems in attracting "name people" is the lack of facilities. "If you're going to do 'name people'-- big people need big money, need big facilities."

The Sports and Recreation building holds approximately 2200-2400 people, much smaller than the other places Chapin performs at, such as Pine Knob with a capacity of 10,000 people.

"I didn't really think we (continued on page 9)

flipper mcgee

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Review continued

but like a father (Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof comes to mind) who realizes his function is being usurped, form searches itself for meaning and finds its best expression in contrasts that threaten to crack its very foundation.

In the Shostakovich section of the concert the crisis was over. His Trio in E Minor proved that form weathered the slings and arrows of Galinin's introspection. The first movement had vitality that sprang out from between cleverly controlled onslaughts, exploring new sound possibilities. The second and third movements continued to examine this new vitality through adagio and moderato movements respectively. The result was music that lives in a surging happiness, culturally intact.

The only dark spot in the afternoon was the bare stage. Its floors and walls were empty and cold. How much ef-

fort would it have taken to provide a stage setting that would have honored the Trio's memory of Oakland? After all, these performers have played in the Palace at Versailles. I hope they remember their warm audience and not the bare stage.



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Singer continued

could get him to play here, given the size limitations," said Maxwell. "The whole line of approach was that OU does not offer major events often." Chapin will also be in the area, playing at other campuses around the state.

Ticket sales are reported to be going well, with over 100 sold within the first hour. "CLB and myself are using these type of events as indicators of support," Maxwell said. "If people support them, maybe two or three can be scheduled a year."

Tickets are available at the campus ticket office located in CIPD and are \$5.50 for OU students and \$6.50 at the door and for non-students.

Sail staff to meet

The Oakland Sail will be holding its first staff meeting of the semester Tuesday, Jan 17 at 12:10pm at 36 O.C. Staff member attendance is required.

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Closings sometimes amiss

By Dave Ross

The closing of OU on a nice day like last Tuesday shows how the administration's "crystal ball" for predicting road conditions can sometimes be wrong.

Vice President for Campus and Student Affairs Ken Coffman is responsible for deciding when the university should be closed or classes should be cancelled.

Coffman said he decided to close the university Tuesday because, although the primary roads were open, the secondary roads were largely impassable. The weather forecast was for blowing snow and increasingly bad road conditions throughout the day.

By noon, conditions had cleared and a bright sun was shining. Crews cleared off most of the streets and people started wondering why the university was closed.

Coffman said his main concern is for the safety of students and staff who have to travel the area roads to get to campus. University crews worked throughout the night to keep the campus open. Coffman said keeping

places open for parking is one of the main difficulties.

If conditions are bad students should listen to radio stations WPON, WWJ, WJR, or WXYZ or to television stations 2, 4, or 7. If students don't hear the morning broadcast they can call 377-2100, or 377-4650 for information. Coffman said these lines handled over 800 calls in one hour Tuesday morning.

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ANSWERS: F T T T



Over 500 OU students munched on pretzels and chips while sipping their favorite liquid refreshments at the term's first BYO. The Whiz Kids and WOUX DJs provided the music for the GDI, WOUX, Tautological Society and OU Programmer's Society jointly sponsored party.

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Cagers have rough Christmas break

Sports

By Stu Alderman

Since the last issue of the *Sail*, the men's cage squad has had a dismal showing by winning a mere two games in seven starts.

The latest defeat came to the hands of a tough University of Detroit Squad 99-58, on January 9. OU, who was totally outclassed and outmanned, missed seven shots at the beginning of the game, but trailed only four points 12-8 with seven minutes gone in the game. U-D then bombarded the Pioneers with 17 straight points to jump in front 29-8 in a six minute stretch. U-D led at halftime 55-26.

OU had two bright spots with center Derek Knight netting 17 points and hauling down 9 rebounds. Wally Plese came off the bench to add 13 points in the defeat.

The Pioneers could not stop the hot shooting of U-D's senior John Lorg who scored a game-high 26 points. He was assisted by teammate Terry Duerod who chipped in for 23 points. Terry Tyler had 6 blocked shots against OU. The Pioneers had 29 turnovers which helped U-D in the victory.

This will be the last season for the time being, that U-D will face OU. Although OU lost by 41 points this season, last year was even worse as the Pioneers lost by over 70 points.

On January 7, Lake Superior State scored 10 straight points with 13:15 remaining and held on to down OU, 63-59, in a Great Lakes Conference game. Tim Kramer led Oakland with 17 points. Morris Wright added 12 and Bill Scott 10 points. OU trailed by only one at

halftime, 25-24, but fell apart on the big surge by LSS in the second half.

OU began the new year with a thrashing 97-83 victory over GLIAC rival Northwood Institute. Junior Tim Kramer and freshman Craig Harts guided the Pioneer attack netting 17 points each. Kramer scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half.

Four other Pioneers scored in double figures as Eulis Stephens and Scott poured in 13 points each. Brent Robin-

son netted 11 and Morris Wright added 10 points.

OU led by 17 at halftime, 47-30, as they outshot Northwood 51 per cent to 38 per cent in the game.

With 4:55 remaining in the game, OU's Morris Wright and Northwood's Steve Moreland got into a shoving match that ended in punches being thrown by each player. Both benches cleared to help maintain order. Another fight almost broke out between Northwood's Terry Woodly and Pioneer Eulis Stephens, but fellow teammates jumped in to restore order. Moreland and Wright were ejected from the game, which was marred by poor calls from the referees.

In the Tri-State tournament conducted over the holiday break, OU finished in second place out of four teams. OU dumped GLIAC rival Hillsdale 62-61 with Kramer guiding the way by pumping in 13 points. Harts added 12 and Scott 10 points.

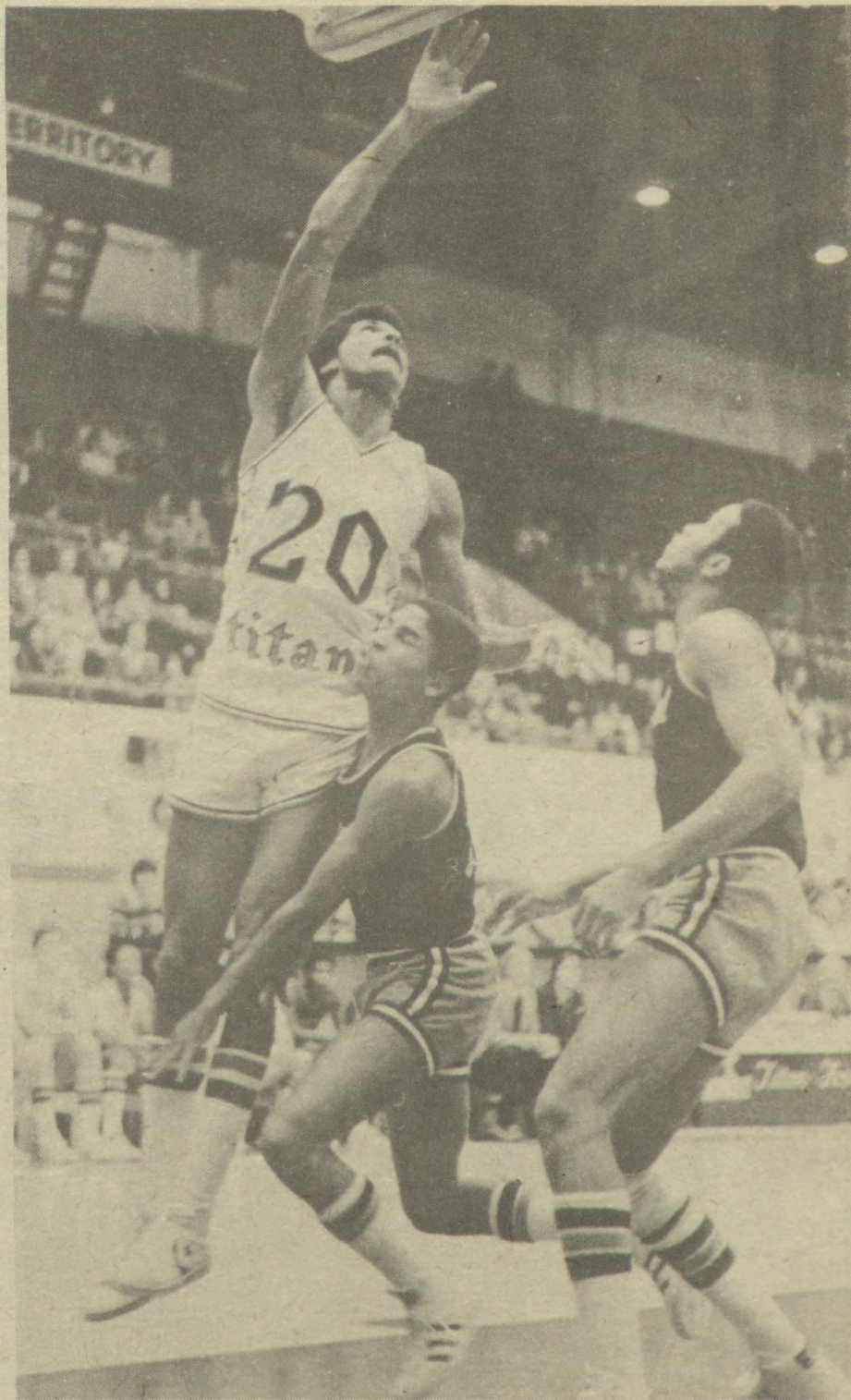
Tri-State turned back the Pioneers 77-63 in the finals of the tournament. Sophomore Morris Wright played a strong game notching a season-high 22 points. Kramer and Stephens added 10 points each in the defeat.

On December 21, OU put up a battle but fell short to Indiana-Purdue University 66-65. OU trailed by only one at the half, 33-32. Tim Kramer led all scorers by firing in 26 points. Junior Derek Knight and Wright added 11 and 12 points respectively in the Pioneer defeat.

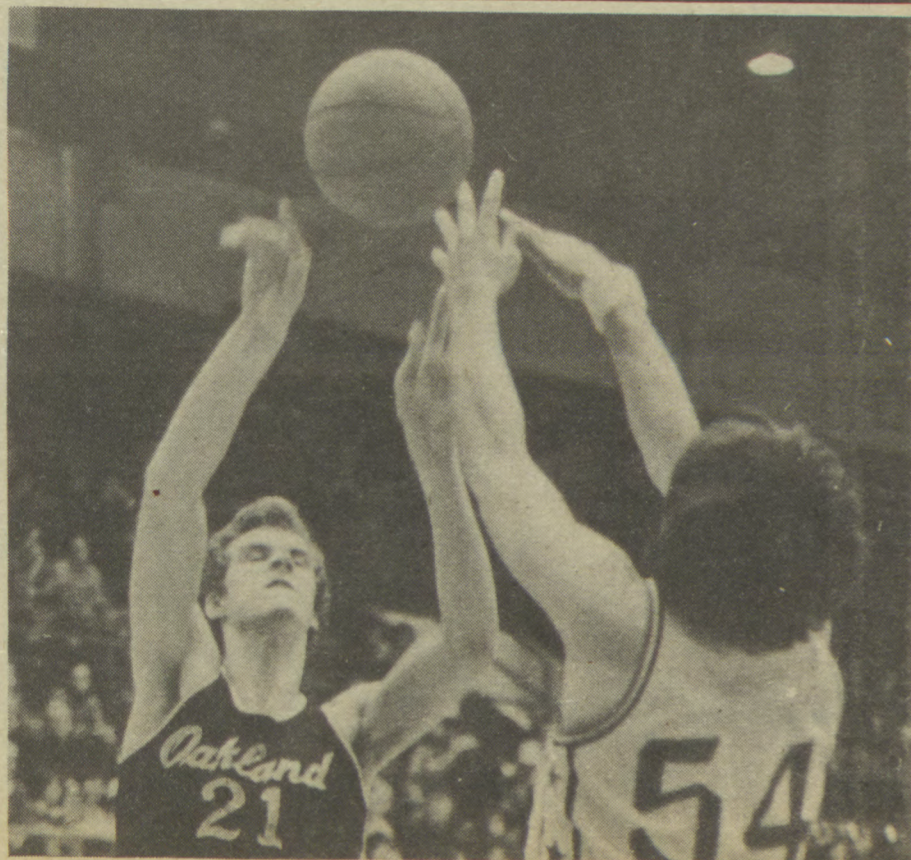
Oakland got "lost in shuffle" when they went up against Ashland in losing 88-59 on December 20. OU placed only one player in double figures as Kramer carded 16 points and 11 rebounds. Turnovers proved deadly as OU accumulated 32 to Ashland's 17. Ashland led at halftime 38-29.

Currently OU stands at 1-3 in conference action and 4-11 overall. The Pioneers invade Grand Valley State Colleges today and are home on Saturday against GLIAC foe, Saginaw Valley at 2:00 p.m. Also on January 23, Ferris State will play the Pioneers at the Sports and Rec. building at 7:30 p.m.

OU must turn things around soon to gain respectability in the GLIAC during the current season.



The men's basketball team has suffered five losses in its last seven starts since the end of the Fall '77 semester, including its first game of this semester to the University of Detroit, 99-58.



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



aroundabout

campus events calendar

HAPPENINGS

January
17-22

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Corn is Green", 7-3300, student discount available.

- 17 Scientology Book Sale, noon-4 p.m., OC
- Literature, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Table #6, OC, O.S.A.C.
- 19 Bagel Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Table #6, OC, Deeper Life.
- Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Abstention, OC
- 20 Bagel Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Table #6, OC, Repolitik.

FILM

- 18 "Peege", noon, 126 OC; 7 p.m. in Hamlin Lounge; 9 p.m. in Fitzgerald Lounge, Campus Ministry.
- 20 "Harold & Maude", 7 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall, Unicon.

SPORTS

- 18 Wrestling Team vs Saginaw Valley State, Alma, 7 p.m. Away.
- Women's Basketball vs University of Toledo, 5:30 p.m., Away.
- 20 Women's Swimming International Invitational, 10 a.m., Away.
- 21 Women's Basketball vs Saginaw Valley State College, 5 p.m., home, Sports and Rec Building.
- Men's Basketball vs Saginaw Valley State College, 2 p.m., home, Sports and Rec Building.
- Wrestling Team vs Grand Valley State, Northern Michigan, 1 p.m., away.
- 23 Men's Basketball vs Ferris State College, 7:30 p.m., home, Sports and Rec Build.
- Women's Basketball vs Ferris State College, 4 p.m., home, Sports and Rec Build.

CONFERENCES

- 17 Seminar: "On Being a Christian", 7:30 p.m., St. John Fisher Chapel.
- 17 Seminar: "Careers in Social Service", 3-4, 126 OC, Career Advising and Placement.
- 19 Seminar: "Graduate and Professional School", 3-4 p.m., 126 OC, Career Advising and Placement.

PRESENTATIONS

- 19 Native American Issue Series #1: Indian Views on Archaeological Research, a panel discussion, noon, Gold rm., OC.
- 23 Lecture, noon-1 p.m., Lounge II, OC, Christian Science.

CONCERTS

- 23 Student Recital, 8-10 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, free, Music Department.

misc.

- 17 Christian Science Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Meadow Brook room, OC.
- Pirgim Meeting, 7-8 p.m., 126-127 OC.
- 21 Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5 p.m., adm. \$2 students, \$3.50 general.