

Number of presidential nominees falls short

By Terri Redmond
Staff Writer

With the final deadline for submitting names less than a month away, the OU Presidential Selection Committee has received only half the expected number of presidential nominees.

Reporting on the progress of the O.U. Board of Trustees Presidential Selection Committee at the Jan. 17 Senate meeting, Dean Laszlo Hetenyi said 70 names have been submitted to succeed former President Donald O'Dowd. O'Dowd left in December to take the position of vice-chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY).

"At first there was a torrent of candidates," said Dean Hetenyi, "but lately no new names have come in."

Hetenyi said he had expected more nominations from the Faculty Advisory Committee. The Faculty has submitted 12 names.

THE DEADLINE for submitting names to the Selection Committee is Feb. 15. In setting the deadline the Committee hopes to review all the candidates by the end of the Winter semester.

The Selection Committee plans to discuss ways to increase the pool of candidates.

Candidates are nominated by four advisory committees--the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Administrative-Employees Community, the Alumni Committee, and the Student Advisory Committee.

Dean Hetenyi said the Selection Committee hasn't developed a definite plan for the later stages of the process. Specific techniques for

narrowing the selection are being discussed.

The four Advisory Committees presented to the Selection Committee their views of the future needs of the university. The selection committee developed these views into four major criteria for selecting the president.

TO MEET the committee's criteria a president should demonstrate: 1) An understanding of and commitment to the nature and mission of a university, 2) Sensitivity to the needs of a

heterogeneous institutional community, 3) Effectiveness in dealing with communities beyond the confines of the home institution, 4) Effective managerial skills.

The Presidential Selection Committee hopes to receive many more nominees before Feb. 15 so that the initial selection process may take in as wide a range of candidates as is possible.

The Faculty Committee consists of Chairperson David Shantz, Psychology; Nadia Boulos, Nursing; Karl Gregory,

Economics and Management; William Hammerle, Engineering; Howard Splete, Human and Educational Services; and Elizabeth Titus, Library.

MEMBERS of the Alumni Committee include Chairperson Ann Arner, Brian Day, Sharon Finley, Susan McKelvey, Joan Stinson, and Phillip Williams.

The members of the Student Committee are Chairperson Eric Barr, Rebecca Bowman, Gary McMahan, Sue Milab, Jim Green and Tony Brazile.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University Rochester, Mi. Vol. V, No. 15 January 21, 1980

Design of campus creates world of barriers for disabled

By Jennifer John
Staff Writer

Whenever Holly Schmidt wants to go in or out of one of OU's hall, she can't.

"You just wait around until somebody comes along," said Schmidt, a 22-year-old junior HRD student.

Schmidt has muscular dystrophy and is confined to a wheelchair. She is a member of one of America's newest minorities: people with disabilities.

An estimated 36 million Americans are what might be called severely disabled--those who are blind, deaf, or significantly orthopedically limited.

Disabled persons face many barriers to mobility, both physical and psychological, that others take for granted.

OF OU'S 10,000 students, about 0.5 percent are disabled, according to Carl Isaacs, Undergraduate Adviser.

"It's difficult to give an exact percentage because there are different levels of handicaps, from heart problems to severe physical disabilities," said Isaacs, who deals primarily with disabled students.

The terms "disabled" and "handicapped" are sometimes used interchangeably. Most of the students interviewed, however, preferred to be called "disabled" because they said "handicapped" connotes mental retardation or emotional impairment.

UNDER the Architectural Barrier Act of 1968, public facilities are required to be accessible to the disabled. Ramps, Railings, non-slip flooring and other structural modifications are all part of the new "barrier-free design."

Most classrooms are accessible to disabled students, said Isaacs, but if they are not, arrangements can be made to move the class to another building.

Access to buildings and facilities, however, were cited as major problems by several disabled students.

"**ALMOST** all the doors are too taut and need to be loosened up," said Schmidt. "I broke my wheelchair table on one door in Varner."

Another disabled student, Steve Lewis, 25, said that his biggest problem was getting into the Oakland Center.

"There is a freight elevator but it's rather inconvenient," said Lewis, who has multiple sclerosis and is a paraplegic. "Besides, I

really don't think I'm freight elevator material."

Lewis, a part-time management student, said that although handicap parking spaces were offered, finding one was a problem. Public Safety tickets violators who park in handicap spaces.

SNOWBANKS are another barrier for the disabled, said Lewis.

"When they plow and make snowbanks you can't get around them in a wheelchair," said Lewis, who had already talked with someone from the grounds crew who said they would "ameliorate the problem."

"It's great the way people are willing to help--if you ask," Lewis said.

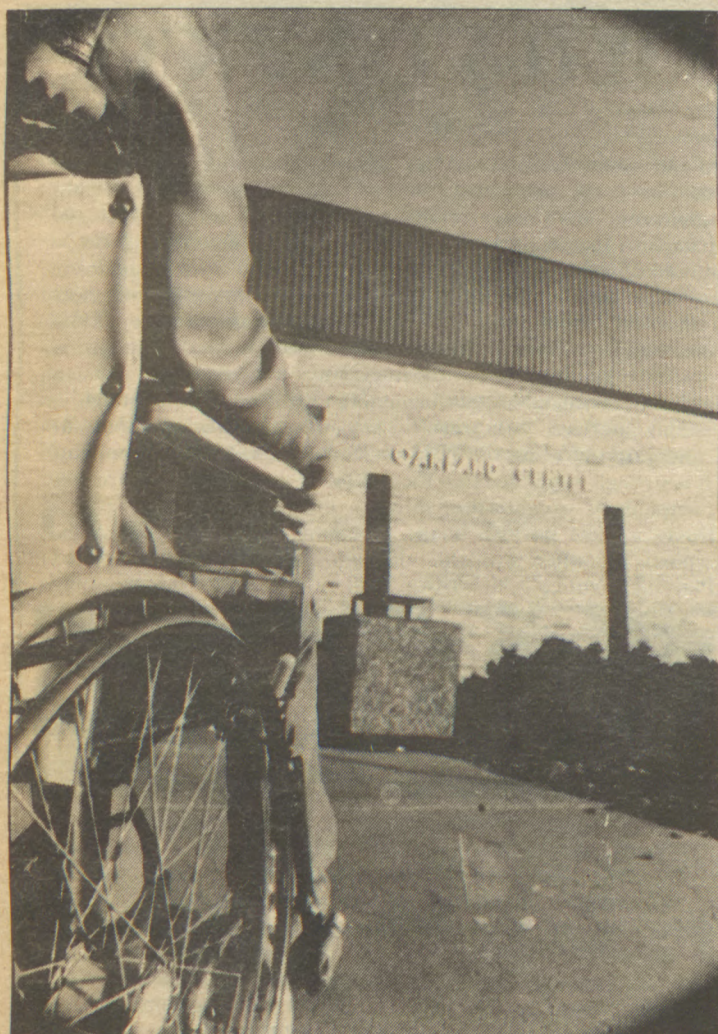
Debbie Johnson, who is blind and must have someone walk with her to classes, said that OU needs more Braille signs, especially in elevators.

"Varner Hall has the only elevators I know of that have Braille numerals," said Johnson, 25.

Johnson, a junior in HRD, uses auxiliary aids such as tapes and Braille textbooks to study. She also has readers who are paid by the state to read to her. "I put the important stuff in Braille," she said.

THE SERVICES are provided by a national organization called the Commission for the Blind. Blind students send for the particular tapes or texts they need, free of charge.

(Continued on page 3)



STRUCTURAL BARRIERS: The disabled students at OU often have a hard time getting to and from their classes.
(Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

Personal responsibility first step in preventing on-campus crimes

By Karen Chappell
Staff Writer

Awareness on the part of students, faculty, and staff can be the first step towards the prevention of crime at OU, according to Public Safety.

"People in the community have to become involved," Mel Gilroy, Public Safety investigator said. "We try to emphasize student awareness."

In order to see a decrease in crime on campus the people in the community must become more responsible for their own protection, Gilroy said.

Involvement on the part of the people in the community is the way to prevent crime, he said.

"**THIS IS** an artificial community and we must get the feeling for responsibility from the people through awareness. It's negligence

on the part of the people in the community that allows crime to continue," Gilroy said.

According to Gilroy the highest percentage of crimes occur in the dorms and the surrounding parking lots. "The dorm students have to be concerned for themselves and for their fellow students," Gilroy said. "We cannot monitor the halls on the level that the students can."

"**STUDENTS** should be aware of those people who are in the dorms that are strangers and don't belong there. A call to Public Safety would put everyone at ease," Gilroy said.

Jack Wilson, dean of Student Life, feels the staff at the university should also be involved in the prevention of crime on campus.

"The area surrounding the university is economically

depressed and this could lead to more crime in this area," Wilson said. "We all have to be more careful, because we are now more vulnerable."

According to Wilson the offices should be kept locked when not in use and anything of value should not be left out in the open.

EVERYONE should be especially aware of persons who may be acting suspiciously in the parking lots, Wilson said.

"If anyone sees something he or she feels is odd, then they should feel free to call public safety," Wilson said. "We need positive information from everyone. It may only be a case of someone who has been locked out of their car and needs help."

"We need community involvement which in turn leads to community protection," Wilson said.

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EDITORIAL

Disabled students deserve access to full education

Education is a wonderful freedom and Americans have. It is a privilege often taken for granted once a student is caught up in the race of trying to pay education's high cost, getting good grades, preparing for a job or achieving a diploma.

Education is a privilege that should not be denied to any American because of barriers—whether they be structural or ideological barriers.

The handicapped or disabled student must face both of these barriers. Many of the structures at OU are difficult if not impossible for the disabled student to use.

Changes should be made to make structures at OU more accessible to the disabled. Little things can and should be done such as putting braille numbers next to the control buttons on elevators. O'Dowd Hall and other new buildings in the future should be built with the disabled student in mind.

MICHIGAN laws, such as Act 177 in 1975 and Act 190 in 1974 contained from these rules. Exceptions to compliance to these rules must be approved by the Barrier Free Design Board.

These rules state that at least one primary building entrance must have a ramp on both sides of the ramp, and then it can rise one foot in ten.

All levels within the building are to be accessible by ramp or elevator. Elevators should have one handrail and metal braille numbers next to the control buttons no more than 60 inches above the floor.

Light switches, controls and fire alarms are to be within reach from a wheelchair. At least one phone should be accessible.

These are just the requirements, so that disabled students can have access to the building. These minimums should be met throughout OU.

One of the goals of education should be a realization and pride in oneself. These goals will be elusive to the student who has to wait for someone to wander by to operate an elevator or open a very heavy door.

OU has begun the first steps by making readers for the blind available, making dorm rooms usable and reserving handicapped parking spaces. But much more should be done concerning the buildings and walkways on campus.

The attitude of many on campus helps to erase some of the barriers that the buildings represent. But some ideological barriers still do exist.

A person doesn't have to be in a wheelchair long to notice the difference in peoples attitudes. From a wheelchair, one will notice a lack of eye contact while travelling pass people. The person in a wheelchair may just be looked over as if he or she isn't there. Communications may be made over the disabled person.

DISABLED students can go around Beer Lake because the bridge is too steep, and they can ride a freight elevator to go to another floor of the Oakland Center. They shouldn't have to go to such trouble, but they can (at least for a while) if they aren't faced with ideological barriers. The disabled students should be respected for the people they are and not looked down upon for the disability they happen to have.

A person with a disability is no less of a person, in fact they may be more of one after they have had the extra hard struggles of overcoming or living with the disability.

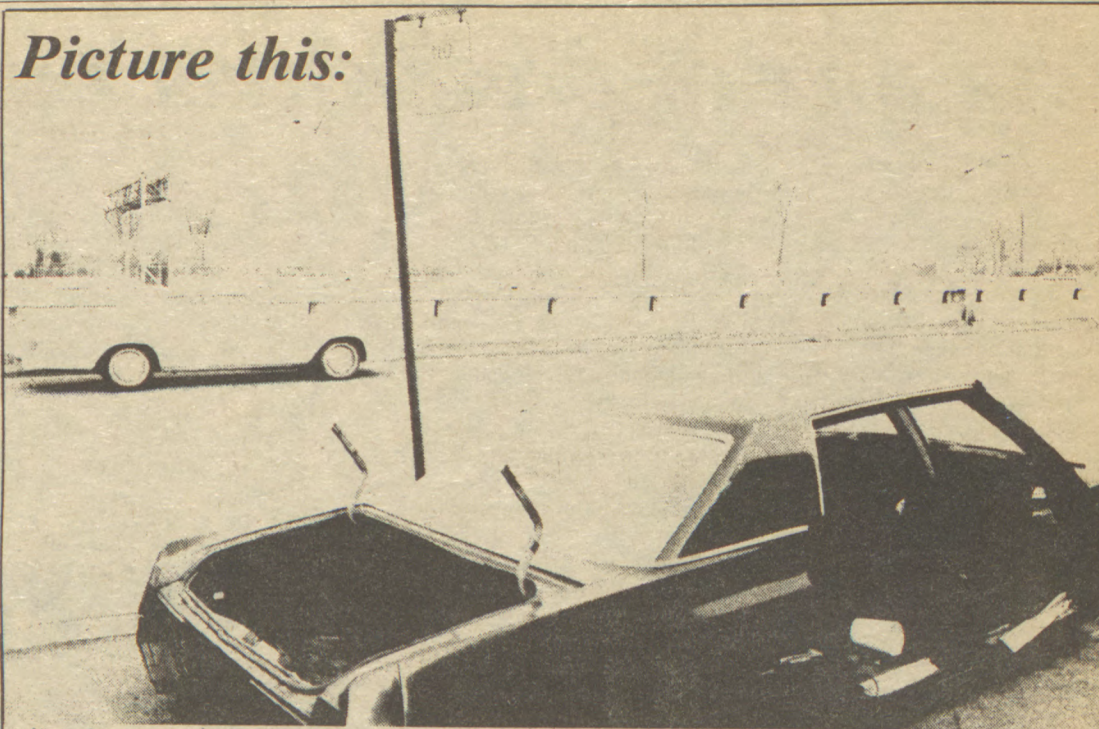
There also seems to be another point to be considered. The person building a building today may be the person in an accident tomorrow and disabled the day after.

Disabled people sometime called able people T.A.B. people (that's Temporarily Abled Bodied).

Structural and ideological barriers should be taken down. Courtesy should be shown to the disabled student as it should be to everyone.

Take time to notice where barriers are set up then take them down.

Picture this:



If parking tickets don't work, maybe...?

(photo by Brian Kaufmann)

Language study

The President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies has handed down a report that suggests that the federal government add \$187 million to step up foreign language studies in this country. The commission called Americans' incompetence in foreign languages "scandalous."

ONLY EIGHT percent of American colleges and universities now require a foreign language for admissions or graduation, compared with 34 percent in 1966.

The report, published after 13 months of deliberations and hearings, discovered "a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity, at a time when an increasingly hazardous international military, political and economic environment is making unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity and public sensitivity."

James Perkins, chairman of the commission said his group stopped short of proposing specific standards for foreign language proficiency because the commission wanted to be "practical minded."

Instead, \$20 million of the language funding would go to colleges on an incentive award basis. Colleges would be paid \$40 per student enrolled in third and fourth-year language courses. An extra \$15 would be added if the student takes a "less commonly taught" language.

Editor's note

The Marshall Arts will no longer be running in the *Oakland Sail*. The staff would like to thank David Marshall for his contribution to the *Sail*, and wish him good luck in the future.

LETTERS

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, though your name may be withheld for adequate cause. A letter is most likely to be published when it is legible and concise and when it supplies the reasons behind the viewpoint. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

WHAT NEXT?

By Ron Kevern
Special to the Sail

Most persons who do college recruiting recognize that a critical concern is the result of the face to face initial interview with the applicant. Surely the recruiter and the person to be interviewed recognize that if they are to have success, the initial interview is most important.

As has been mentioned in previous articles, appearance is a most important factor since it is the first impression made in the interview experience. Appropriate dress for the interview is obviously an element that the interviewee must consider, as it can mean an excellent or poor beginning to the interview experience.

The interview is a time for a company to learn about the candidate and a time for the candidate to learn about the company. It is strongly suggested that the candidate take time to research the company or organization prior to interviewing as that always leaves a most positive image. Company brochures and annual reports are often available through the Career Advising and Placement Office - 201 Wilson Hall.



EVERY interview is different. To be prepared for one does not necessarily mean a person is prepared for the next. Recruiters, like those interviewing, are different. The person to be interviewed must be prepared to change. Some recruiters ask many questions while others ask only a few and expect the interviewee to take control of the situation.

It is often inappropriate for the candidate to bring up salary in the initial interview. Such discussion can come appropriately at interviews to follow. If on the other hand the recruiter brings up salary, it is considered appropriate to discuss the topic.

The mobility of a student is a strong factor in considering the applicant for permanent employment. Candidates unable to relocate are often considered mildly negative by recruiters.

PRIOR to interviewing a student should come to some self-understanding about value systems, goals and objectives, life plans etc., as these areas are strongly present in the interview questioning.

The student should enter and participate within the interview experience trying to keep in mind that he/she will be in control of the situation. This is not to say the student will "take over," but only to state that the student is very aware of what is taking place and in control of him/herself at all times.

Listen carefully to the name of the recruiter so that you can use it during the session. Alertness is most important to the interview session. Taking some notes during the session is fine, but a small note pad please.

Always have a resume available to give to the interviewer as well as one for your own reference. It is surprising what one can forget if the interviewing experience becomes tense.

Good communication skills are a must. Good eye contact is absolutely necessary if one is to show interest in the interview. This is also the time to let your good grammar show as well as your knowledge of your major subject area.

Never deal in negatives about your high school or undergraduate education. Recruiters seek positive people who can deal with the world of work in a positive manner. Negative expressions simply allow the recruiter to feel that the interviewee is not a good choice for employment.

A firm handshake begins and ends the interview and if handled with professional manner this interview can become the beginning of many handshakes in the future.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The Oakland Sail is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the Fall and Winter semesters. The Sail is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service.

Car trouble? OU Blazer comes to the rescue



Auto ambulance: This Blazer will begin this week assisting motorists with car trouble on OU's campus.

Earlier decision reversed, Congress appoints Green

By Mike Teems
Staff Writer

University Congress reversed an earlier decision and approved Jim Green as Executive Assistant Wednesday.

Through secret ballot, Green was approved with 12 yes votes and six no. Last week this appointment was voted down by Congress.

CONGRESS also decided to participate in the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA). The organization is aiming for better understanding of problems and concerns of students in Michigan universities. The MHESA is working to give students a voice in Michigan

legislation, lower or maintain the present cost of tuition, lower the drinking age to 19, and improve the quality of professors.

Congress joined the MHESA as a full voting member and is appointing two delegates and one alternate to represent students. An ad hoc committee is being formed to report to Congress on the meetings, and maintain the services needed for full participation in MHESA.

A Congressional vacancy was filled by Gary Watkins who becomes a full voting member at this week's meeting.

New student phone books go on sale next at the Book Center and CPO ticket office for \$1.

Disabled

(continued from page 1)

Last semester, Johnson began a program to establish a Braille library in conjunction with OU's Kresge Library. She said she discussed the idea with Isaacs, but was refused.

"It was refused because there are just not enough blind students on campus," said Isaacs, who estimates their number at four. "It's something to think about, though," he added.

To aid disabled dorm residents, structural modifications such as ramps, handrails, door handles, and proper phones are installed, according to Doreen Bieryla, Director of Housing.

"WE HANDLE it on an individual basis. Typically, the students come to us for help," Bieryla said.

Most disabled dorm residents were pleased with modifications and said that Vandenberg Hall was the most adaptable and accessible residence hall.

Elevators, however, were noted as the biggest problem because they were always breakin down.

Bieryla said that major elevator

repairs were completed last summer. "It's frustrating and an inconvenience for disabled students," she said.

Most disabled students prefer to live on the second floor of Vandenberg because an alternate elevator through the cafeteria may be used, she added.

ONE disabled dorm resident said that she had asked for help concerning her bathroom door that was too narrow to get her wheelchair through. She said she received no action from Housing.

"I solved that problem myself. I use a small stool to transfer myself," she said.

Housing director Bieryla had no single explanation regarding the complaint.

"We need feedback. If we don't get that, nothing can be done to rectify these situations," she said.

With all of the physical and communicable barriers disabled students face, barriers of attitude seem to be the most limitin.

"Attitudes toward you can make you more handicapped (and I hate to use that word) than anything else," said Schmidt.

By Mary Ellen Burke
Staff Writer

The new Emergency Motor Vehicle Assistance Truck will begin servicing the OU community this week.

The 1979 silver and black Chevrolet Blazer operated by Public Safety and purchased with money from the parking fee fund, will assist students and employees when they are experiencing car trouble on campus.

"The truck is equipped with jumper cables, spot lights and tools to provide the community with the best, most efficient service possible," said Public Safety acting sergeant Doug Godwin. Some of the specific services offered will be jumping cars, unlocking car doors when the drivers lock their keys inside, changing flat tires and providing tools for drivers to do minor repairs.

ONE OF the special features of the truck is the power converter which is attached to the front of the truck. Using a specially designed set of jumper cables, a student marshal will be able to give a car a jump without opening the hood of the truck.

Other safety features on the truck are a siren, spotlight and red warning lights. Godwin said that these are mainly to notify people that there is a problem in the area.

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Location-Troy, Michigan.

THEATRE

'Moon for the Misbegotten' shines at MBT**A Moon for the Misbegotten
By Eugene O'Neill**

Director.....Charles Nolte
Stage Manager.....Rachael Lindhart
Set Designer.....Peter-William Hicks
Lighting Designer.....Larry A. Reed

**CAST
(In order of appearance)**

Josie Hogan.....Lisa McMillan
Mike Hogan.....Donald W. Dailey
Phil Hogan.....Robert Donley
James Tyrone, Jr.....Peter Brandon
T. Stedman Harder.....David Jeffrey

By Dan Fink
Managing Editor

Intricate is a good word to describe the later plays of Eugene O'Neill and the acting of Lisa McMillan, Robert Donley and Peter Brandon.

These actors, starring in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, portray his complex characters three dimensionally—in body, soul and spirit.

LISA MCMILLAN plays the gentle Josie Hogan, who has had to put on a rough shell to survive. McMillan is beautiful in acting

and appearance. (Too beautiful, in fact, for the part of Josie; a small error in casting.)

Part of Josie's need to be rough comes from living with her father Phil Hogan, a mean old man portrayed by Robert Donley. Yet Phil is more than that; he is clever and loves his children deeply. Donley does an excellent job in a hard role.

Donley's acting ability comes out during his portrayal of Phil when he is drunk. Throughout the play Donley shows the inner struggles of his character.

PETER BRANDON plays the part of James Tyrone, Jr. When Tyrone has the audience all to himself for his speech about his mother's death, Brandon is superb in showing the deep feelings running through Tyrone. Brandon has the perfect laugh but only portrayed a mediocre drunk.

Combine these special actors with a deep O'Neill play and it adds up to a delightful evening with many laughs and much to think about.

The twists and turns of the play and the characters will open your heart for laughter and your mind for questions on human nature.

ONE FAULT in the play occurs in the third act when Tyrone forgets where he is, goes back into his past, grabs for Josie and reaches for her chest. The movements are too quick and not definite enough. The reactions of the actors are too quick.

Minor roles were also portrayed well by Donald W. Dailey (as Mike Hogan) and David Jeffrey (as T. Stedman Harder).

Set designer Peter-William Hicks has done imaginative work in using the unchanging scene. The

Hogan's old gray house grabs the audience's attention before the play even begins. The house seems to be a permanent structure.

THE LEAVES and twigs scattered on the ground and the roof give the image of a small slice in time, while the boulders on the ground and the tree behind Josie's bedroom give the image of permanence.

The images are increased by excellent lighting under Lighting Designer Larry A. Reed.

The audience would have thought they actually were in front of a farmhouse except for the absence of dirt or sand on the ground.

A Moon for the Misbegotten is not a play to be forgotten by someone who wants to laugh at clever human nature, but also wants something more, much more.

MUSICIANS**MUSICIANS-PERFORMERS**

TOLEDO, OH — TUES., JAN. 29
University of Toledo
Student Union

ANN ARBOR, MI — WED., JAN. 30
University of Michigan
Michigan Union

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI — THURS., JAN. 31
Holiday Inn
W. Ten Mile Rd/I-96 and Grand River

BOWLING GREEN, OH — FRI., FEB. 1
Bowling Green State University
Student Union

TECHNICIANS

Please send resumes by Feb. 8
Also at Cedar Point Feb. 2 & 9

AUDITIONS BEGIN AT 1 PM
For other audition sites and
further information contact:

LIVE SHOWS
Cedar Point
Sandusky, OH 44870
(419) 626-0830

The Amusement Park**Co-op offers natural food**

By Christine Rea
Staff Writer

At a Kroger's grocery store, you can buy beans, spaghetti, deodorant, toothpaste, and potato chips. At the Whole Food Co-op, you can buy the same items but may pay more money. So why shop there?

"Our products contain no preservatives, no additives, and no dyes," said Rob Raskin, president of the board overseeing the co-op.

"Our food can't compare to a grocery store," said one of the staff members. "Our prices may be higher, but the quality is so much better."

THE WHOLE Food Co-op, 3300 Countryside, sells only organic, natural products. They have deodorant containing no alcohol, toothpaste without sweetener, organically grown vegetables, and corn chips without preservatives.

"We have about 233 members," said Raskin. "Each member pays an initial \$10 fee and a \$35 refundable deposit." This money provides capital (front money) for

expenses.

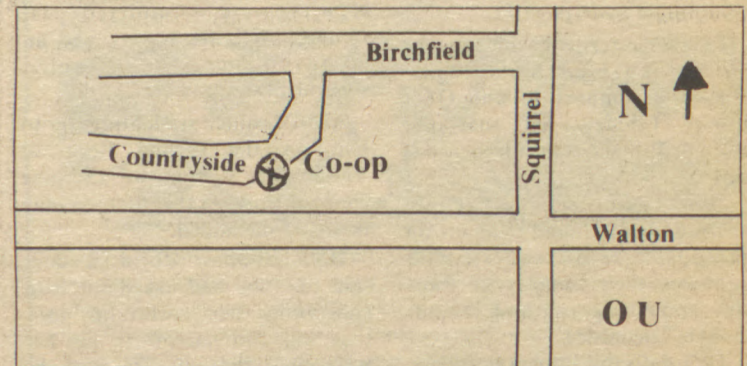
Each member also works for two hours a month shelving, and bagging their own purchases. Only members can shop at the Co-op.

THE CO-OP has a staff of three, who handle the phones and bills.

"When we first opened in March, we put posters up for

advertising," said Raskin. "We had 50 people wanting to help before we ever opened and most of our business has been by word of mouth."

So, for those who find natural cheeses, soy beans, wheat crackers, or a sesame oatburger appealing, the Whole Food Co-op is located in Pontiac Township.

**SUMMER JOBS**

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

Date: Thursday, February 14

Time: 9:00 am-4:30 pm

Place: Wilson Hall

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WIFE WANTED!



Pom Pom Squad: OU's latest student organization premiered here in a basketball game against Lake Superior State. The squad will perform during a women's basketball game against U of D.

Physicist speaks of universe

By Mike Teems
Staff Writer

Black holes and solar systems were just two of the topics discussed by Physicist James Peebles, from Princeton University, Thursday.

Students and faculty were given explanations and theories about the universe, in the second lecture of the President's Club Lecture series.

Peebles gave a slide presentation illustrating the universe. He used the word 'like' to describe the universe because no one can explain its physical state.

"THE UNIVERSE has no pattern like our solar system," said Peebles, "but is larger and homogeneous. The universe has a scope and scale of 10 thousand million light years."

Peebles said there is much evidence to explain the Big Bang theory on the creation of the universe, which claims that the universe was a solid mass that

exploded. There is still evidence of the type of radiation that occurs after massive explosions.

Peebles gave two relative theories of what our universe will

Enrollment up in Winter semester

Enrollment for the 1980 Winter Semester is expected to break the record enrollment of 10,353 set during the 1979 Winter Term.

The current total for 1980 is 9,831 and doesn't take into account off-campus and school services enrollment.

INTERIM PRESIDENT George Matthews warned that by 1981-82 the demographic peak will be reached, and the number of graduating high school students will decline.

"We must work to maintain our stability through maintaining our quality," said Matthews.

be like in 10 thousand years. One was that gravitational forces will stop the universe from expanding, which may cause the universe to collapse upon itself and create a Black Hole.

THE SECOND theory was that the universe will continue to expand into one large, sparsely homogeneous cloud. Peebles was the second speaker in the series, "Human Values and Extraterrestrial Environment." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

THE CALENDAR

•Denotes on Campus Events

EXHIBITS

- AN ARTIST COLLECTS: GER-HARDT KNOBE, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 645-3312, 1-5 p.m. Tues thru Sun, \$1.50, JAN 27-MARCH 2
- TREASURES OF ANCIENT NIGERIA: LEGACY OF 2000 YEARS, Detroit Institute of Arts, 832-2730, \$2, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tues thru Sun, THRU APRIL 13
- PACIFIC PASSAGE: RECENT ACQUISITIONS FROM CHINA AND JAPAN, Detroit Institute of Arts, 832-2730, \$2, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tues thru Sun, THRU APRIL 13

LECTURES

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, St. John Fisher Chapel, 8 p.m., JAN 22 & 26
- LOVE AND WAR discussion, Oakland Room, 7:30-9 p.m., no admission charge, refreshments will be served, JAN 21

MUSIC

- RON CODEN, one of the area's most off-beat musical comedians, appearing at Mountain Jack's, 2360 Rochester Court, 689-7920, Wednesday thru Saturday, THRU FEB
- MOVIN' ON, offering a variety of folk based music, Cripple Creek Sandwich Theatre, 8 p.m., \$1.50, JAN 27

SPORTS

- MENS BASKETBALL, against Grand Valley, home, 7:30 p.m., JAN 21
- WOMENS BASKETBALL, at Grand Valley, 6:30 p.m., JAN 22
- MENS BASKETBALL, at Western Ontario, 8 p.m., JAN 23
- WOMENS BASKETBALL, against U of D, home, 7 p.m., JAN 24
- WRESTLING at Ferris State College, 7 p.m., JAN 24
- WRESTLING at Ferris State College, 7 p.m., JAN 25
- MENS AND WOMENS BASKETBALL at Ferris State College, 12 m., JAN 26
- WRESTLING against Grand Valley, home, 2 p.m., JAN 26
- MENS AND WOMENS SWIMMING at Western Ontario, 2 p.m., JAN 26
- MENS BASKETBALL, against Northwood Institute, home, 7:30 p.m., JAN 28

CH. 56 HIGHLIGHTS

- EVERY FOUR YEARS, Howard K. Smith looks at the nature of the presidency and how Americans view the office, 9 p.m., JAN 23
- THE JOAN ROBINSON STORY, personal story of one woman's two year battle with cancer which ended in her death, 9 p.m., JAN 25
- THE VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN, dramatization of Darwin's historic 5 year voyage aboard the HMS "Beagle" and his resulting theories of evolution, 8 p.m., JAN 27

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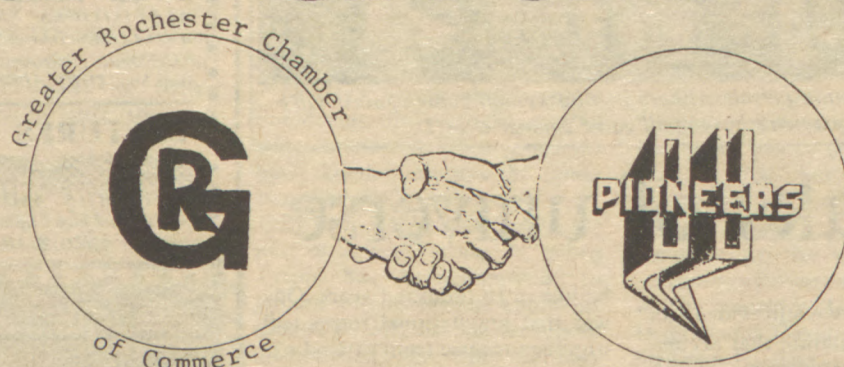
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Saturday, January 19th

**Discounts at Downtown Rochester Stores*

**Free Transportation from Vandenburg to Downtown Rochester-10 a.m.-4 p.m. every 30 minutes*

**Students showing I.D.'s will receive discounts at participating stores*

**Big Discount at Hills Theatre all afternoon*

Monday, January 21st

**Oakland University vs. Grand Valley-7:30 p.m.*

Lepley Sports Center

**Giant gift give-away during basketball game*

**You must be present to WIN*

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SPORTS

Women cagers win league opener

By Joseph Paglino
Sports Writer

Free throws and a balanced attack were the difference as the OU women's basketball team opened conference play Saturday with a 73-62 win over Saginaw Valley State College.

The Pioneers shot 86 percent from the foul line in the first half making 19 of 22 and the result was a 45-37 intermission score.

Saginaw Valley played a tight man to man defense and committed 27 fouls as OU went to the line a total of 41 times. OU never fell behind in the second half while playing a stingy zone

defense.

ANN KISH scored a game high 20 points, making 12 of 16 from the foul line, and led three other teammates into double figures.

Helen Shereda added 14 pts. and 10 rebounds before leaving late in the game with an ankle injury.

Teresa Vondrasek finished with 12 pts. and a season high 13 rebounds while Linda Krawford netted 12.

While Kelly Kenny has been out with an injury, her absence has been felt less with the play of Lynda Axsom at guard. Axsom, who is coming off an injury of her

own, came up with three steals, three assists, seven rebounds and six points.

OU IS NOW 7-3 overall and will try to improve that mark when they travel to Grand Valley Tuesday night for an important league match-up.

The Pioneers are then back at home to face the University of Detroit, ranked number one in the state, Thursday at 7 pm.

In earlier action this week injuries were a factor as Eastern Michigan downed OU 83-62 despite Helen Shereda's 28 points.

The women cagers then bounced back to crush Aquinas 80-58 behind Shereda's 37 points.



Two more: OU's Teresa Vondrasek attempts a shot as Helen Shereda (31) looks on. (Photo by Matt Ricketts)

Cagers drop two in league

By Sam Craig and Brenda Tipton
Sports Writers

The OU cagers were handed their fifth road loss in a row Saturday as Saginaw Valley outclassed the Pioneers 92-67.

After three disappointing league losses, SV took control of the Pioneers and never fell behind in the contest.

After taking a 42-29 halftime lead, the Cardinals continued to outscore the Pioneers in the second half (50-38).

"WE PLAYED HORRIBLE," said OU coach Lee Frederick. "We haven't been able to win on the road."

SV was balanced in their attack as they posted four players in

double figures.

THE PIONEERS were led by Duane Glenn with 15 and Les Thomas with 14 pts.

This GLIAC contest was an important one for the Pioneers after losing to league opponent Hillsdale last Monday night.

Lepley Sports Center was packed with fans hoping to keep the home court winning streak alive. But the Pioneers fell short as they dropped their first in eight undefeated home games to the Chargers of Hillsdale, 69-64.

OU came out strong matching Hillsdale at the half, 29-29. But deciding calls and the consistent playing of Hillsdale turned down the clock on OU.

STRONG DEFENSIVE play by OU's Dan Rawlings, including two blocked shots, wasn't enough as the Pioneers never had a chance to gain the upper margin.

Rich Brauer led all OU scorers with 14 pts. Teammates Bill Peterson and Duane Glenn canned 13 apiece while Les Thomas added 10.

Hillsdale's scoring attack was led by junior forward Dale Allen with 18 pts., followed by three teammates hitting in double figures.

OU now drops its seasonal record to 8-6, also upsetting their GLIAC record to 1-3.

OU will meet Grand Valley State tonight in league action at 7:30 p.m. in the Lepley Sports Center.

My Turn

Athletics help create OU 'history'

By Denise May
Sports Editor

"Academians" will disagree.

They will show me some facts and figures about how student enrollment corresponds to departmental offerings. Then they will tell me that OU's current reputation has resulted from our brilliant academic programs—partially, maybe. But then it's my turn to disagree.

While it is true that some university publicity is related to its program offerings, most media coverage is concentrated on the athletic department.

"You don't see a write-up in a newspaper about who gives good psychology exams," said Lee Frederick, coach of OU's men's basketball team.

ACCORDING TO Frederick, the athletic department is trying to "establish a history" at OU—to develop an identity that the university can be associated with.

Part of the reason for this "identity crisis," is that OU is a fairly young institution. It has no "history" yet. But it's getting there.

"Our athletic program is making tremendous strides," Frederick said. Look at our tennis team who was in the NCAA tournament last year or our women's basketball team who hasn't lost to a team in the state besides Eastern Michigan." (They are also the second place team in the state behind the University of Detroit.)

"SHOWCASING OUR own people on a national level will bring exposure to OU."

Coach Frederick also commented on the kind of impact good student life has on the reputation of a university.

"There should be an interaction of events around school. A good feeling should be created...A student's experience on campus should be more than tests and GPA's (grade point averages)."

If there is an active student life program, potential students and athletic recruits will be attracted to OU because of its reputation as in this area.

OTHER FACTORS may help establish OU's identity as a university. But coach Frederick is certain that athletics will be primarily responsible.

A trend may be started. Athletics and OU may one day become synonymous. Coach Frederick accepts this possibility.

"There is an extremely exciting thing going on here (at OU). It's a unique experience establishing history and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Crucial league game ahead

By Denise May
Sports Editor

Even though the Lakers of Grand Valley State are off to their worst start in 10 years, OU coach Lee Frederick still views them as stiff competition.

"Everyone is back for them this year including their two top starters—Mark Chelich and Mark Principe. They're a tough, seasoned team."

Chelich, a 6-8½ center, is GVS's leading scorer averaging 15.7 ppg and 7.3 rebounds. Principe is flexible in the guard or forward position and averages 11 ppg.

THE DEFENDING GLIAC champions had a discouraging pre-season dropping three road contests to MAC teams.

"We just couldn't get ourselves together. But we were on the road. That's always tough," said Don Thomas, GVS's Sports Information Director.

The Lakers do well at home. They nipped Hillsdale by a point to open league play but were outclassed by Northwood on the road.

THE LAKERS home court

advantage paid off again as they defeated their next opponent, Saginaw Valley, and lifted their GLIAC record to 2-1.

According to coach Frederick, GVS primarily uses a five man catalyst to carry them through the entire game. OU's fine reserve players enable the Pioneers to go to their bench more.

"There's not much drop in our team. When a substitute goes in, there isn't much difference. The flow is the same," said Frederick.

"I'd like to play our second five against their second five."

GVS has already been pegged offensively. The Pioneer cagers have been developing a scheme to shut them off defensively.

THE RUNNING game may be OU's strategy against coach Tom Villemure's Lakers.

"We plan to run them up and down the court," said Frederick.

There is no question that OU can beat GVS. The Pioneers have defeated the Lakers at Lepley two years in a row.

If OU can maintain its intensity and level of consistency that has developed in the past home games, they will be ahead at the end.

OU bowling league needs members

O.U. bowlers unite! Yes, there is a bowling league at OU—mixed no less—and they want you.

At 10:30 p.m. Monday nights at North Hills Bowling Lanes in Rochester, OU's best bowlers try to out-average each other.

The first half of league play was competitive and exciting. Five of the 14 teams scrambled for top play-off spots through the last frame of the last game.

Teams no. 13, 9, and 2 placed in the top three positions with

identical won-loss records (33-15). Total pinfall was the only distinction.

HIGH GAME honors went to Rick Wlodyga with 234 and Terri Hurst who rolled 211.

Series highs included Fred Wilt with an impressive 627 and Anita Luka with 535.

The second half has already begun. But more bowlers are needed. No previous experience is required. Transportation is even furnished to the lanes (c o OU

Vans Service).

THE ONLY requirement of the bowler is a \$3.75 weekly bowling charge—and an interest in having a good time.

"It will be a break from classes, books, headaches, campus and a night to look forward to," said Les Miller, a league participant.

For more information concerning the OU bowling league, contact Rick Wlodyga at 377-2704.

Et CETERA

Loan bust

The government's effort to chase down students who default on financial aid loans have reached a new stage of success. The U.S. Office of Education reports that \$42 million in 218,000 bad Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) were collected in fiscal 1979 compared to about \$10 million in 1977.

Leo Paszkiewicz, who helps administer GSLs for the Office of Education, adds the government's two-month-old crackdown on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) is also starting to show results, though it is too soon to

accurately evaluate the collection program.

THERE ARE currently about 240,000 "bad" NDSLs representing about \$170 million still to be collected. The new crackdown has closed the books on around 1000 NDSLs worth \$232,000.

When the Office of Education launched its program to collect defaulted GSLs in 1977, there were 350,000 bad debts worth \$400 million.

Paszkiewicz notes that there are still 600,000 loans under various kinds of financial aid programs that the government still can't do anything about because colleges haven't given them to Washington for collection yet.

Trivia...Trivia...Trivia...Trivia...Trivia...

Sexist contest

The wording of an ad in a campus newspaper helped cancel a t-shirt contest in which "female contestants" would "have a decided advantage."

Radio station WRQX-FM's ad for a t-shirt contest in a campus night spot called *The Mezzanine* angered the University of Maryland's Women's Center enough to have the contest cancelled.

A quarter-page ad in the *Diamondback*, the student paper, promised a \$107 prize to the contestant exhibiting the "most creative use" of a t-shirt, adding that women contestants might have an advantage.

THE EVENT and the ad were

"definitely sexist," said Women's Center member Mary McCann. "There's nothing wrong with sexuality, but when it promotes women as something for men, it's gross." The Women's Center promised to picket the event.

"The whole thing was just a tongue-in-cheek line," swore WROX promotion director Jerry Downey. "We said it was open to everybody. We didn't want it to be a beauty contest."

It was cancelled nevertheless. Downey has since donated the \$107 to an anti-cancer group.

Trigger shy

Ever wonder what happens to all the liquor university police

confiscate at football games? Despite all the speculation about wild post-game police parties, University of Tennessee officers claim they shoot the stuff.

"You've got to destroy it some way," university Police Chief Hugh Griffin told the *UT Beacon*. "We can't drink it, and it sure is effective to shoot it."

DEPUTY Chief Ed Yovella, however, has a hard time shooting at such things. "I'm ordinarily a pretty good shot, but I got there and I couldn't hit a thing. My hand was shaking."

"One of the fellas said he thought it was the hardest thing he'd ever done."

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

When do you predict we will be hit with a really big snow storm?



Diane DePorre, 20, Junior, Management

"Hopefully never, but I think probably in February. But I hope never."



Dennis Thomas, 21, Freshman, Engineering

"We will get our first severe snow storm Jan. 30."



Dave Henry, 20, Sophomore, Management

"I say within the next couple weeks."

Debbie Jones, 18 Freshman, Management

"Probably in March, 21 sounds good."



Zade Karasheh, 19, Sophomore, Engineering

"Probably next winter, not this winter for sure."

Go for it!



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