

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 27, March 30, 1981

Obear prime candidate for chancellor

By RITU SEHGAL
Editor-in-Chief

OU Provost Frederick Obear confirmed Thursday that he is one of six candidates being considered for the post of chancellor at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

Obear said he had been nominated as a candidate for the chancellor's position at the urban, predominately commuter school, which has 7500 students.

The university is part of a four-campus system whose main branch is in Knoxville; it has a total enrollment of 45,000 students.

OBEAR'S STATEMENTS confirmed rumors among faculty, administrators, and students that Obear was "out looking for another job." Obear admits: "I don't think it will surprise people that I'm looking for another position at this point."

Associates of the provost had predicted last semester that if Obear was not named president of the university, he would not stay at OU long. Obear insists that his decision to explore alternatives to OU has not been prompted by friction between himself and OU's new president, Joseph Champagne.

"Champagne and I could work well together," Obear says. "(He) has indicated to me that I can stay in (my present) position, that he wants me to stay. And I really appreciate that option."

Earlier this month Champagne had confirmed that he would not be making any major administrative personnel changes.

But Obear adds he feels that professionally, he would "be advantaged by the different perspective offered by another campus."

"MY OWN PROFESSIONAL credentials would be improved by another institution," he says. "In this (OU) position, in this location, I think I've had a long enough tenure." Obear has been with the university for 20 years, joining as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1960 and becoming provost in 1970.

Obear adds that he is only at an "exploratory" stage at this time, and he will not make a final decision on whether to leave OU until this summer.

Obear was among 150 candidates who were seeking the position of chancellor at the University of Tennessee. He is expected to be interviewed for that position within the next three weeks, although a final decision will not be made until May or June, a spokesman for the university said.

INSIDE

•Women's Week: OU completes a week of activities dealing with topics of interest to women. See page 5.

•Swimming coach Ernie Maglischo has resigned. See page 12.



Spring fever

The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

OU student, Peter Millet, won a raft in a bathing suit contest held last week. Taking advantage of the sunny weather, he gives it a trial run on Beer Lake.

Inflation hits campus housing

Residence halls' costs will rise this fall

By BRIAN EBEY
Staff Writer

OU students living on campus can expect their pocketbooks to be lighter starting this spring because of the housing rate increases approved by the Board of Trustees this month.

The approved recommendation, as submitted to the Board by the President, cites increased utility, insurance, telephone, and food costs as the main culprits behind the rate hikes.

Another reason for the increase is the additional cost expected to be associated with the operation of Vandenberg West, an area which has been used for faculty and state offices until now, but which will open up more room for student housing when these offices move to O'Dowd Hall over the summer.

THE ROOM AND BOARD rate for the regular academic year will jump 13.1 percent from \$1,868 to \$2,135. The room only rate will increase 13.8 percent from \$1,178 to \$1,340, and the single room rate will increase from \$225 to \$240 per semester, a hike of 6.7 percent.

Jack Wilson, dean for student life, reviewed the recommendation before it was sent to the President for approval, and said the increases represent "part of the general inflationary spiral."

Wilson said that although a student's first reaction to the rate hikes might be that it is cheaper to commute, on-campus housing is still comparatively less expensive than owning and operating a car. He said that students will accept the increases and regard them as a sign that inflation is reaching them.

Doreen Bieryla, director of residence halls, echoed Wilson, saying the increases are "pretty much in line with what inflation is."

"THERE'S CONCERN from the students about costs going up, but that concern is part of the overall picture (inflation in general)," Bieryla said. "I believe the students understand."

Regarding Vandenberg West, Bieryla said the housing increases are partly a result of the added cost of opening that area up for student residence. The initial cost of turning Vandenberg West into student housing has, however, been taken care of, she said.

"It's going to cost us roughly \$140,000 to put Vandenberg West

Two of five dean prospects identified

An associate dean from Kansas State University and an assistant dean from Miami University are among the top contenders for dean of OU's College of Arts and Sciences, according to sources.

Three other candidates are also still in the running, although their names have not been disclosed. For of the five candidates have met on campus over the past two weeks for interviews with the deans' selection committee. The fifth is expected to arrive this week.

Among the candidates who visited OU's campus is William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University. The 42-year old Carpenter holds a doctorate in English from the University of Kansas. He has been an associate dean at KSU since June, 1974. He joined the university as an associate professor of English in September, 1973.

Carpenter was an assistant professor at the State University of New York at Stonybrook from 1969-73, and at the University of Delaware from 1967-69. He holds

a bachelor's degree in English from Centenary College in Louisiana.

Another strong contender is Marjorie Cook, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Miami University in Ohio. Cook holds a doctorate in English

from Southern Illinois University. She has been an assistant dean at Miami University since 1974; she is also the chief budget officer of the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

Cook, who is in her mid-30s, joined the university as an instructor in 1971. She has published widely, and is a noted scholar on the poetry of Robert Frost, according to a colleague. The same associate describes her as "a well-liked, and very personable" person.

Neither of the candidates could be reached for comment last week.

Cook and Carpenter were among the more than 80 candidates who had applied for, or had been nominated for the deans' position. Eight of these candidates had been from within the university, although none are left among the five semi-finalists, according to Paul Tomboulion, chairman of the deans' selection committee.

Tomboulion said his committee expects to select three finalists by the middle of next week, at which time their names may be released. He would neither confirm nor (See DEANS, page 14)

Civil suit filed against Board

An Oakland County Circuit Judge has cleared the way for the Michigan Attorney General to file a civil suit against the OU Board of Trustees.

Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert signed an order March 20 which amended the attorney general's original complaint to include charges for civil damages. The original complaint charges the Board with violating the state's Open Meetings Act by interviewing candidates for OU's presidency in closed sessions over the university's year long search for a new president.

An opinion issued by Gilbert earlier this month states that there is no reason to deny the attorney general's motion to file a civil suit. "It has not been argued or suggested that the addition of (a civil suit) would prejudice (the Trustees) by preventing them from having a fair trial," the opinion states. However, consideration of the merits of the complaint is "not appropriate" when ruling on a motion to amend a complaint, the opinion adds.

GILBERT'S RULING comes almost two months after the attorney general made a motion to amend its original complaint. At a hearing on Feb. 4, Gilbert declined to rule on the motion, saying she needed time to review the case.

Board members could end up paying maximum penalty of \$500 each if the attorney general wins its suit. No court date has been set yet.

Fire safety is still a concern in OU dorms

By MARK MARENTETTE
Staff Writer

Despite their having repeatedly raised concerns over the issue of fire safety in the dorms, many on-campus residents say fire alarms in the residence halls are still not operating effectively.

Head residents in Fitzgerald, Anibal and Pryale houses (the triad) are upset over the fact that when a fire alarm is activated in one wing of the two wing structures, it does not send a warning throughout the whole building. When conducting fire drills in the three dorms, Public Safety officers have to trigger the system from both wings.

In addition, Al Clinton-Cirocco, Anibal head resident, said the alarms cannot be heard in the head resident's apartment in the triad. Elise D'Haene, Pryale head resident, added that when a fire drill was held in her building January 27, residents on the second floor of one wing could not

hear the alarm.

DAVE MOROZ, Fitzgerald head resident, said he complained about the need to trigger the entire alarm system from one wing last semester, but the situation still had not changed when his building had a fire drill at the end of January.

Moroz said he also filed a maintenance request after the last drill, but no one showed up to look at the system until last Wednesday.

"It took them quite a long time to get to it," Moroz said. "At this point, I still don't know if it's been taken care of."

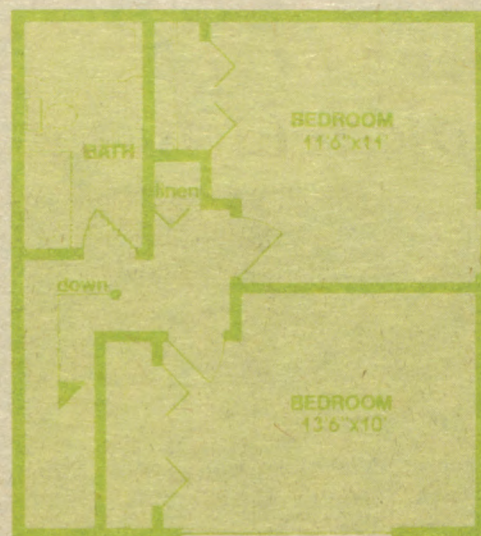
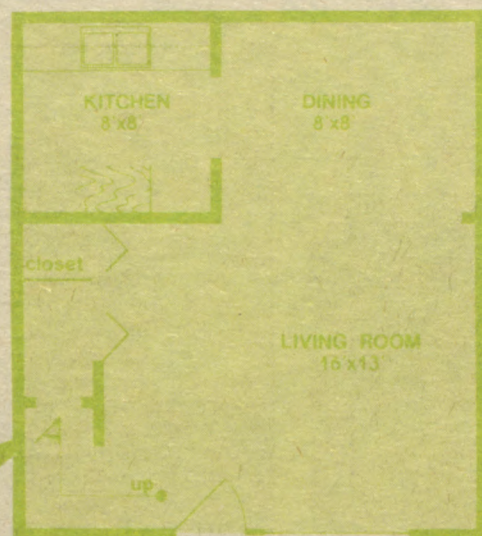
Moroz added that he did not know if the system was designed to operate the way it did, but if it was, he wanted it changed.

When asked about the head resident's inquiry, Public Safety Director Richard Leonard said, "To my understanding that's the original building design. It hasn't been identified to this date as a hazard."

(See SAFETY, page 7)

How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

SUMMER
LEASES!

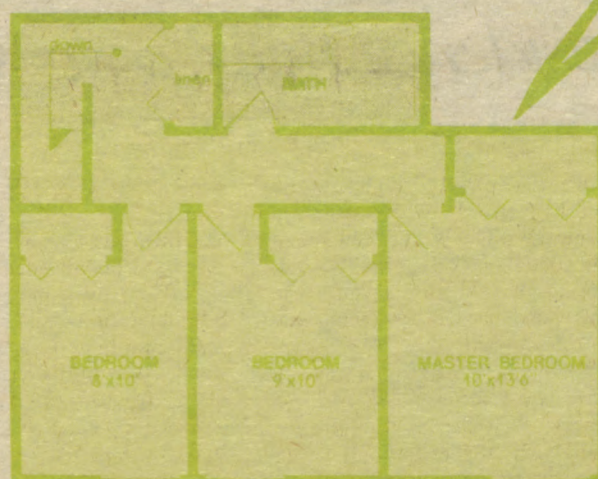
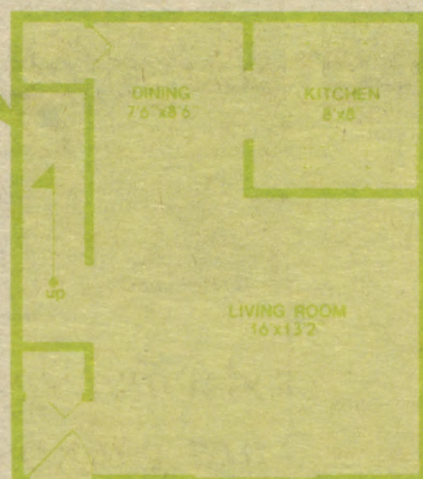


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Brainwashing aids cults' conversion attempts

By MARY ELLEN BURKE

Staff Writer

One objective of cult leaders is to expand their influence by expanding their cult's membership. However, to retain control and influence, cult leaders must assure themselves that members believe what the cult leader wants them to believe. This is done through "thought reform" commonly called brainwashing.

Through physical and mental conditioning, cults are able to indoctrinate new members into their fold. The first step taken in the indoctrination process is removing the potential convert from his familiar environment and especially from his family. Often cults have special campus, or in the case of The Way International, a "college campus" used specifically for the "education" of converts.

According to Dr. Thomas Keiser, a psychologist at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, peer pressure is used to persuade people to join cults.

"A PERSON COMES into the group, and they're flattered, showered with praise," said Keiser, who has had experience working with former cult members. "This is commonly called 'love bombing.'" After a person has been convinced to join the group, the process of indoctrination is

Assures Congress of openness

Champagne pledges honest job

By GEORGE SCOPAS

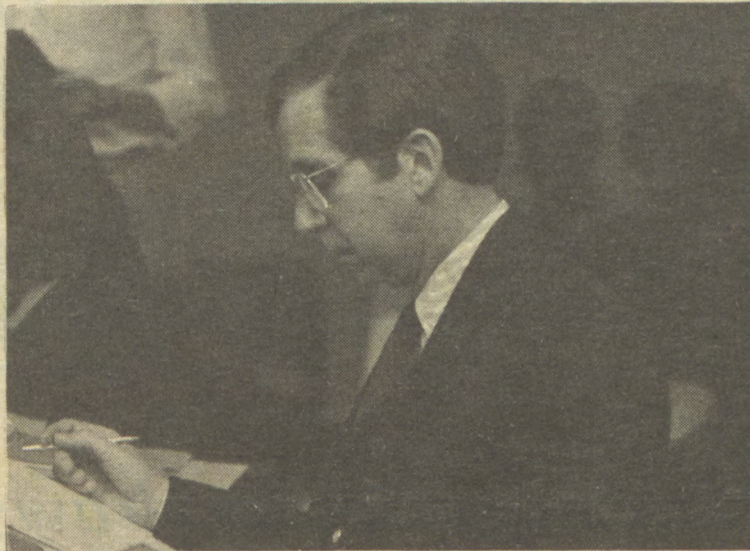
Staff Writer

In his first visit to University Congress as OU President, Dr. Joseph Champagne described to congress members what he termed the "Oakland Experience."

At the Thursday night meeting Champagne reiterated to Congress members his inaugural statements about the "Oakland Experience" which he said is composed of three main parts: the intellectual, the cultural, and the recreational.

Intellectually, Champagne feels the OU student should learn much more than just subjects in their major field of study. "I'm going to support a very strong general education program," he said.

CULTURALLY, Champagne said he will try to pull the Meadow Brooks (theatre and festival) closer to OU students. University Congress submitted a resolution to Champagne which contained seven suggestions to aid in linking the Meadow Brooks to OU. Of the seven, Champagne said he saw no problem in carrying out at least six of the proposals. He said he would also like congress to designate one person to represent the students in the Meadow Brook Hall Council.



Joseph Champagne — The Oakland Sail/Ron Ramsey

Recreationally, Champagne said he feels OU's sports program is fine the way it is now. "We spend \$400,000 a year on sports," he said, adding that he didn't think the university needed to spend any more than that.

Champagne also said a football team would be much too expensive for this school. "It would take many years before football would

Cults on Campus

Third in a series

"stepped up" Keiser said.

All groups use different processes, however. One process used by some cults is depriving "trainees" of food or sleep, thus making them dependent on cult members. The trainee becomes so conditioned that he begins to react the "way he is supposed to" in order to receive the praise that he is accustomed to. This dependence is built up until the trainee cannot make decisions on his own and cannot function outside the group.

One strategy used in the conversion is the confession. Each trainee is told to write an autobiography detailing all of the major decisions in his or her life from birth until the time he entered the cult. In May of 1979, for example, a letter was sent to members of The Way International from the cult's founder and leader, Victor Paul Wierwille. The letter requested each member to send "an honest and truthful account of your life" to the cult's college in Emporia,

Kansas. In the letter Wierwille says, "I want the where, what, who, when, why and how regarding every major decision point in your life." These confessions are used "in getting to people's hearts," Wierwille's letter says.

After the autobiography is written an intensive study of the trainee's past life is done; this is used in conjunction with the confession autobiography written by the trainee. The cult informer (the person responsible for indoctrinating the trainee) analyzes the trainee's family background and life, in an attempt to identify weak spots in the trainee's personality. These weak spots are exploited until the trainee becomes self-critical.

THE LAST PHASE of indoctrination takes place within group meetings. Trainees are allowed little sleep, the tension level is very high, and competition between members is strong. Finally, the trainee is so exhausted that he has no resistance left to the cult's beliefs. The result is a person with extremely strong convictions and a strong sense of responsibility to the cult.

"It's a gradual process of indoctrination," Keiser said. "Once they get that degree of trust established, it's just a matter of going over and over certain ideas."

NEXT WEEK: A look at deprogramming.



Sally Jean Peters — The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Award reflects more than just glamour for OU student

By LARRY SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

Being a wife, mother, student, and teacher would be more than enough for most people, but Sally Jean Peters has another role — she is Mrs. Michigan 1981.

"I consider it (the title) an acknowledgement of my development," Peters said. "The pageant concerns what the contestant does with herself and her family. It is really about poise — more on how she handles herself than the Miss American (pageant)."

Peters, the mother of two grade school children, said she had not planned on entering the pageant until two weeks prior to it.

MY HUSBAND GOT all the information and then we talked about it," she said. "At first I laughed, but then said 'why not?' I just planned on being myself and not be nervous."

With teaching four aerobic dance classes, midterms, and her family "I had no time to worry (about the pageant)," Peters said.

PERFORMING WAS nothing new to Peters. "My husband and I were in a sophisticated rock group, and then I was a professional model," she said. "My past helped me handle the exposure."

As part of her award, Peters won a scholarship to a Carnegie self-improvement course and a second honeymoon-weekend in Traverse City.

Peters will appear at various state functions, such as the Traverse City Cherry Festival and the Tip-Up Town celebration in Houghton, during her reign. Next Friday she will be in Las Vegas to begin a week-long round of promotions and rehearsals for the Mrs. America pageant. "I feel I owe it to the other (Michigan) contestants to win because I am their representative," she said. "I won't do anything different. I'll just be myself."

PETERS IS WORKING with Dr. Alfred Stransky of the OU Education Department on "tailoring" a Bachelor of General Studies program in the area of behavior motivation and exercise physiology. "It's interesting in all facets and especially in the changing of lifestyle," she said.

Peters interest in school surfaces in her advice to other married women. "The contemporary woman should try to mix her home and her own life, while having confidence in herself. She should do something for herself," she said.

Sail Shorts

College graduates considering a career in law can get first-hand access to a law school program by participating in the University of Detroit's Law School Summer Pre-Law Program.

The six week program allows junior and graduate level students to attend courses on such subjects as civil procedure, contracts, and legal research.

Interested students can get further information by writing Professor Gregory Gelfand, Director of the Summer Pre-Law Program, U of D School of Law, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, or by calling 961-5444.

*** **

William Stephenson, professor of biology at Earlham College, will discuss several ways for improving teaching through inter-faculty communication at a President's Forum entitled "The Art of Teaching" to be held this Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in rooms 128-130 of the Oakland Center.

Stephenson has studied this problem in the past and has developed several programs being used in Midwestern schools.

A panel to be chaired by Professor Harvey Burdick of the psychology department will discuss some of Stephenson's ideas after which a wine and cheese reception will be held.

*** **

A program for the National Teach-in on El Salvadore, to be held between April 1-3, will feature a variety of speakers and topics covering the different facets of the crisis which has precipitated from the new Reagan administration's policy of "getting tough" with guerrilla movements in Central America and the Third World.

The program will be on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit, and in several surrounding locations near the school.

For further information on the lectures and their respective times, contact Nathan Schwartz of the OU political science department at 377-2359.

— Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

EDITORIAL

OU stands to lose a lot if Obear goes

To most of us, it comes as little surprise that Frederick Obear may soon be leaving this university. Perhaps not this month, or the next, but OU will probably be looking for a new provost not too far in the future.

Since the appointment of Joseph Champagne as president last December, there has been a great deal of speculation among faculty, administrators, and students about whether Obear would stay on at the university. Most have come to the conclusion that he would not, and they have come to this conclusion with mixed feelings.

Words like "intelligent," "decent," "nice," and "likeable" have been frequently used by students and colleagues to describe Obear. Even those who have regarded him with less than rapt admiration have grudgingly said, "Fred's a nice guy." But these are the same people who say that perhaps it would be best for Obear to leave. The reason most often given is that the university has given the provost all it can.

PERHAPS THAT IS TRUE. The Board of Trustees' selection of Champagne as president over Obear must have been a bitter pill to swallow for a man who has devoted a lifetime of work helping to build this university. In recent weeks, Obear also has come under attack from both students and faculty members who chose to challenge a personnel decision the provost had recommended the OU Board of Trustees endorse. Some had wondered aloud why the provost was being allowed to make important decisions when it seemed quite apparent that he would be leaving the university soon. "He's not gonna be around, so what does he care what happens?" was a frequently asked question.

Indeed, amidst the uproar, one almost forgot about the provost's achievements and accomplishments at OU. One almost forgot that OU would lose a fine academician should Obear leave. One almost forgot that OU has a topnotch administrator in Obear. His contributions to OU were overshadowed and eclipsed by the hostilities raised over "the Macauley issue."

Provost Obear may also have reached a point in his career where the challenges of the present job are in themselves not fulfilling enough. Something more is needed and if it can't be found within OU, it has to be found elsewhere. "Professionally, I would be advantaged by the different perspective offered by another campus," Obear says. "My own professional credentials would be improved by another institution. In this position, in this location, I think I've had a long enough tenure." But should he leave, Obear will leave behind a vacuum that will be hard to fill.



Letters

Library column draws criticism

Dear Editor:

Since this is not the first time Mary Ellen Burke has been called on one of her articles, I hope that she'll finally catch on now. Whether or not her article about Kresge Library, in the March 16th issue of the *Sail*, was all in "good fun", it was extremely ignorant and only too typical of many OU students.

I'm not surprised that Miss Burke hasn't been able to determine the library's usefulness; she'll have to learn to use it correctly first! Maybe she should go back to a learning skills course so she can get a clue on literary life. It slays me to think that an OU student such as Miss Burke might graduate thinking that our library is on the Dewey Decimal system.

As far as fines go, there is really a point to them. High fines are meant to be a deterrent so borrowers won't keep books well past the due date. This is so that someone else will have the opportunity to borrow the books also. Something like a slap on the hand doesn't stop students from having overdue books; fines are much more effective.

AND IF MISS BURKE isn't planning on permanently appropriating a library book, then she needn't sweat out the security system. It is there so that the library collection remains a part of the university and not a part of some private and unknown collection. We have to have fines and security systems to keep what books we have, or didn't she realize that?

If some students would just give it a try, the library really isn't bad at all. In fact, it's darn good for OU's size. All it takes is a little time and thinking to learn its

possibilities. And by the way Mary Ellen, if you'd just read the blue sign above the subject catalog,

you'd be able to find the drinking fountain...

Kim Renfrew

High expectations harmful

Dear Editor:

I was extremely disappointed by the headline of the March 23, 1981 *Oakland Sail*, which read "Shattered Dreams: OU Swimmers Finish Second." This headline reflects a very negative attitude towards competition and accomplishments.

The swimmers have done an outstanding job throughout the year and at the national tournament. Second in the nation is an honor and an accomplishment to be acclaimed, not condemned. Excessive demands and expectations placed on a

group, such as the swim team, can be detrimental to both performance and morale. How can we expect our teams to continue as strong representatives of Oakland University, when their achievements are dubbed, "Shattered Dreams?"

Let's be supportive of our teams in a more positive sense, with encouragement rather than expectation. To quote Montaigne, *Essays* II. ix, "There is no greater enemy to those who would please than expectation."

Marian Czarnik

Writer warns of new 'cult'

Dear Editor:

We are worried! In fact we are petrified for ourselves and many other OU students. We are especially concerned for the young women of OU. Since March 22, OU has been infiltrated by a cult. Most of its members live in Hill House on the second floor. They have all shaved their heads and can be seen wearing black coats with yellow stripes down the sleeves and a picture on the back. I have noticed that they all seem to be interested in recruiting young women for their less than wholesome organization. It's scary.

What's worse, OU's administration has allowed this cult to live amongst us innocent college students. They have even built a shrine worshipping the cult. On the

wall of the Vandenberg Cafeteria, playfully mixed with purple fish, are two bald figures dressed only in briefs and emulating the cult members. I warned the Saga administration of the danger that this group poses and they laughed and replied, "Oh we thought it was a punk rock group."

WITH THAT WE decided to launch a campaign to warn the students of OU to this danger. Incidentally, be warned, these cult members seem to gain some sort of inner strength from water, hence they can often be seen at the OU swimming pool. We will maintain communication with you and we will warn you of any additional activities of their cult.

John Rhadigan
Tom Balames

The Oakland Sail

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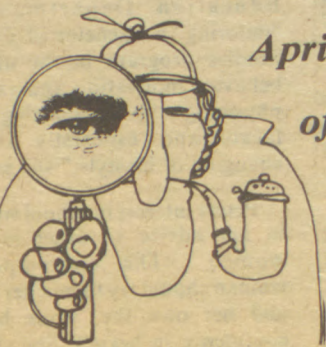
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WATCH for the special
April Fools edition
of the Oakland Stale



ERA debate sparks old praises, concerns

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

About the only thing that Elaine Donnelly and Ursula Trenn agree on are that women should have equal rights and that only men are serving on the Supreme Court.

Women need 'open mind' in career choices

By KAY GEORGE
Staff Writer

Any position that is under 40 percent female occupied is defined as a non-traditional job for women, according to Gerry Barrons, director of New Options Personnel, an agency that specializes in careers for women. Barrons spoke in a panel discussion on "Women in Careers" held Friday in the Oakland Center.

The discussion was the culmination of a week long series of activities for and about women sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), CPO, and PIRGIM.

Barron spoke on women in non-traditional job roles. She was joined by Pam Marin, placement specialist from OU's Career Advising and Placement Office, and Barbara Murphy, OU's affirmative action officer.

MARIN TALKED ON what employers look for in prospective employees, and Murphy spoke on what employers are and are not allowed by law to ask in either applications or interviews.

"We get many students who come to our office saying, 'I have a major in psychology, what jobs are open to me?' This is the wrong approach," Barrons said. "Decide on a job, and then choose a major that will provide the skills needed for that job."

Barron said women need to keep an open mind about job opportunities. "We have stood in front of doors and not opened them, now we need to open those doors," she said.

Murphy told the small group of women that there are many questions that employers are not permitted to ask those applying for a job. Age, sex, race and creed are (See CAREERS, page 7)

Other than that, the differences between the two women are very apparent.

Both Donnelly and Trenn participated in an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) debate last Thursday in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center before a predominantly female audience.

The debate, sponsored by the non-partisan political organization Repolitik, was held in conjunction with several other programs and lectures that comprised a women's week seminar held here at OU last week.

Trenn, who spoke in favor of the amendment, declared that the ERA "is alive and well." She also assured the audience that the proposal would eventually become law saying that "there will be an all out effort to win passage for the ERA."

"**THE ERA WILL** benefit both men and women," Trenn said. "Human and civil rights are not divisible; they are not partisan issues."

ERA legislation was originally introduced in 1923, according to Trenn. The most recent effort approved by Congress which will be put into law if the required number of states adopt the amendment, cleared the legislature in 1972.

"Thirty-five of the 38 states needed to ratify the amendment have done so thus far. They represent over 75 percent of the population," Trenn said.

TRENN ARGUED that without the ERA, women would be worse off. "Hard times, low pay, high unemployment, and high inflation make me worry more without the ERA," she said.

Donnelly, however, argued that the amendment would do women more harm than good. "No differentiation by sex would eliminate beneficial laws for women," she said, citing a few cases where current regulations favoring women might be overturned by an equal rights statute.

"It takes power away from the states and puts it into hands which are least capable of handling it," Donnelly said. She also added that since a federal constitutional (See ERA, page 14)



Several women participated in a march that demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the increased incidence of violence directed against women. Entitled "Take BACK the Night", the event was one of several during Women's Week at OU.

Education key to prevention

Danger of attack, rape constant

By MONA COCOLI

Staff Writer

In a three hour Women's Safety Day panel discussion and safety demonstration, panelists emphasized that women are in constant danger because of an image that presents them as easy targets to strike at in today's society.

Women's Safety Day brought together eight individuals who shared their work experiences in organizing groups and programs for sexually assaulted women. The panelists repeated that today's women must be made aware that there is an extensive network of organizations which are set up to aid battered and sexually assaulted women.

Marilyn Becker, a therapist at Pontiac General Hospital who deals with battered women, talked to a large crowd in the Fireside Lounge. "The U.S. culture, along with many more around the world, see women as an unproductive part of society. Therefore they become easy targets to strike at and to get one's daily aggravations or anxiety out on," she said.

BUT BECKER insisted that a woman's increasing independence in society will serve as a deterrent

to this.

Members of the panel all agreed that to decrease incidents of sexual assaults, children and young adults must be educated about rape and the emotional impact it has on its victims and on society as a whole.

"We want to teach people how they should act. This contributes to positive growth in people," said Mel Gilroy, investigator for Public Safety and a guest panelist.

Yvonne Wybony, a University of Michigan senior who organized students in the Ann Arbor area to provide a 24-hour transportation service to protect coeds against rape, encouraged women in the audience to organize and protect women in their neighborhoods.

"We need to educate each other and to organize with each other," Wybony said. Current statistics say that only one out of ten rapes are reported, and according to FBI information, rapes increased by 50 percent over the past year.

A ONE HOUR self-defense demonstration that followed the panel discussion, was directed by Jo Anne Spiro, a black belt Karate instructor. Throughout the demonstration seven points were highlighted. These safety tips are:

- avoid dangerous situations, be alert, and be suspicious of strangers.

- If something happens, remain calm.

- If possible, run to the nearest business or house shouting "Fire!" as loud as you can. People are more likely to respond to this than they are to "rape" screams.

- If you are trapped but feel confident to fight, use furniture or any available weapon to ward off the assailant, scream throughout the fight. A woman must be determined to hurt the attacker.

- If you do not feel immediately confident to fight use your wits and imagination. Stay calm. Try to gain the assailant's confidence by talking him out of it. Use flattery, diversion, honesty, firm refusal, threats or any tactic you trust to work.

- Watch for your moment (when his guard is down) to fight or escape.

- Memorize faces, license plate numbers, type of gun, and everything about the incident. Report the incident to the police.

Spiro said any interested women in learning more about self-defense should call 864-5009.

Ethics versus technology delima in medical world

By LARRY SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

The ethical problems that physicians are often confronted with today highlighted a discussion last Wednesday in the Oakland Center sponsored as part of the Women's Week schedule of events.

The discussion, sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization and the OU Pre-Medical Society, filled the small Meadowbrook Room.

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Dr. Carl Vann, OU professor of political and behavioral sciences, and Dr. George Gerber, of Crittenton Hospital in Rochester were the guest speakers.

Vann said that before one can discuss ethics they need to establish a set of assumptions. "If the (ethical) foundation is philosophical or religious, it has a non-factual result — people killing each other because each has God on their side," he said. "Religion is a private matter and when private beliefs are forced on people it results in a repressive society."

The patient-physician relationship is part of the ethics problem, according to Vann. "The question of which people to take as a patient is an ethical problem for doctors, because they must assume responsibility for the," he said. "As a result many of the poor are neglected."

Vann said after the selection process, problems still arise. "The physician is the agent of the patient, so the patient should call the shots, and the doctor should (See ETHICS, page 14)

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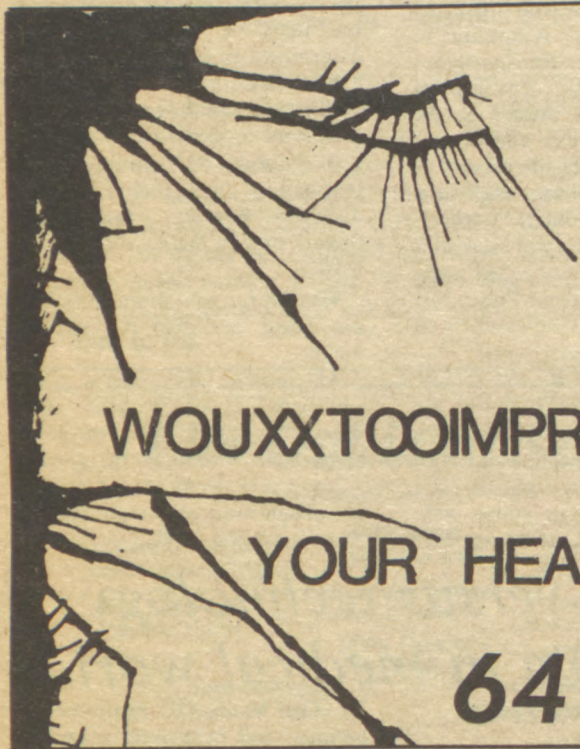
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Safety

(continued from page 1)

ACCORDING TO head residents in the rest of the dorms on campus fire drills in their buildings have gone smoothly without alarms malfunctioning and with rapid evacuation by students.

Following a December 15 fire in Hamlin south, Pontiac Township Fire Chief Arthur Peterson said his department and Public Safety were looking into the possibility of coordinating a rescue drill from all four sides of Hamlin, Vandenberg, Hill and Van Wagoner houses this spring. The township fire department has a truck with rescue equipment that can reach the highest floors in the dorms from street level. However, it would not be possible for the truck to reach the backs of the buildings because of the way the dorms are laid out.

When contacted about the rescue drill last Thursday, Peterson said he has not been in touch with Public Safety since December to go over the idea. And although Leonard said last Friday that "the idea and concept is a good one," he said he had never been aware that such a drill was being considered. Other University officials connected with the Residence Halls did not know of the idea either.

Debra Wiertalla, a resident on

sixth floor Hamlin north, said in the four years she has been living in the dorm, she has never received instructions on what to do should the stairways be blocked by fire. Wiertalla and her roommate, Janet Mecoli, went to Residence Halls Director Doreen Bieryla after the December 15 fire to ask for a more detailed dorm fire policy, as did several other students.

BIERYLA SAID SHE was glad to see the students. "I think it's terrific that our students are concerned about their safety," she said. "I'm just pleased that the concern is there."

Bieryla went on to say that the emergency evacuation plans drawn up by Residence Halls and Public Safety have been thoroughly implemented through communication between students

and head residents and the resident assistants in the dorms. In a fire situation (in which it is assumed the stairways are clear), residents have been told to take designated exits while the RA on each floor and a student fire marshal check the rooms to make sure everyone is out.

"In past years, that has been adequate information and adequate training," Bieryla said.

As for the fear of being caught on an upper floor and not knowing what steps to take, Bieryla said Residence Halls and Public Safety were working toward designing a procedure for students to follow in such circumstances.

"That's the information students want, and the information we are going to provide," she said. Above all Bieryla said she hoped that "trapped persons would use common sense."

Forensic team impressive in tournaments

By JEANINE DUDLEY
Staff Writer

With an impressive third place finish at the Eastern Michigan University tournament and a second place performance at the state tournament behind them, members of the OU forensics team are preparing for the upcoming National Forensics Competition.

At the EMU competition, OU took top honors in impromptu speaking, and captured second and third in improvisational pairs.

In impromptu speaking, contestants are given a topic and are allowed only three minutes to prepare a speech on it. Contestants in improvisational pairs are given a hypothetical situation and are allowed three minutes to put

together a seven minute skit.

Forensics teams from throughout the midwest competed at Eastern. The tournament, which was held on March 13 and 14, was the largest speech competition of the forensics season.

OU JOINED THE likes of EMU, Central Michigan University, Wayne State University, and the University of Michigan in the state tournament March 20 and 21. OU's runner-up finish came on first place efforts in humorous, extemporaneous, salesmanship, and expository speaking.

In humorous speeches, contestants prepare an original speech intended to entertain but also illustrate a specific point. Contestants in extemporaneous

speaking are given a current event, problem or issue and are allowed thirty minutes to prepare a speech on the issue. Expository speeches are also prepared beforehand and are to be informative, while in salesmanship the contestant presents an object and tries to sell it.

Careers

(continued from page 5)

among those. However, she stressed that after employment it is a different matter.

"Employers need the information for Social Security and company records and they may require the information denied prior to hiring for their records," she said.

Twelve members of the OU team have qualified for the national tournament being held at Western Kentucky University April 22 through 27. In order to compete in nationals, contestants must place in the top ten percent of the nation's speakers at a prior tournament.

BOTH MARIN AND Murphy said their offices were available to offer assistance to students, but the motivation for a job has to come from within the student. "We don't actually place students," Marin said. "We provide guidance. The students, however, are responsible for getting the jobs themselves."



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ENTERTAINMENT

"Bus Stop" is pleasant stay

Spending an entire night in a small, cheap diner during the middle of a blizzard may not sound like much fun, but it can be a truly enjoyable experience if the diner is on the Meadow Brook Theatre stage and you are a part of the audience for the company's latest production, William Inge's "Bus Stop."

The play, which opened at MBT Thursday, is a warm-hearted comedy centered around the adventures and misadventures of eight people trapped in a diner by circumstances beyond their control.

THE EIGHT CAST members, thrown together by a road-blocking snowstorm, included five travellers and three locals, and provided an interesting mix of personalities and temperaments. All eight performed flawlessly, developing and conveying their characters with excellence.

The most demanding roles were those of Bo (Michael Patterson) and Cherie (Cyd Quilling), two of the bus riders, both of whom had to convey difficult 180-degree shifts in their feelings toward each other. The transformation was effected with remarkable delicacy, making the eventual conclusion of the play believable and satisfying. In addition, the revelations of his "inexperience" and her "worldliness" were handled with dexterity and skillfulness.



Cyd Quilling and Michael Patterson find romance in a roadside diner in MBT's "Bus Stop."

ALTHOUGH THE majority of the action dealt with the love-hate relationship between Cherie and Bo, it was the owner of the diner, Grace (Marianne Muellerleile), who provided much of the humor. Although she was not an integral part of the plot, it was Grace's comedic talent which sustained the pace of the play.

The play, despite the serious overtones of its story lines, was filled with hilarity. The weaving of frivolity and staidness gave the play a special appeal.

"Bus Stop" runs through April 19 at Meadow Brook Theatre. For ticket information call 377-3310.

—Bob Van Winkle
—Colleen Burke



Film Forum

EYEWITNESS: One of the surprises of 1979's otherwise rather dismal movie season was Peter Yates and Steve Teisch's delightfully upbeat *Breaking Away*, a comedy-drama following a group of Indiana pseudo-punks through the rites of adulthood. The film's climactic bicycle race finish brought to mind *Rocky*, a similar film that drew on a long line of Hollywood conventions without seeming clichéd. *Breaking Away*'s simplicity and universality were its strong points, compensating for a lack of "name" actors and high drama. *Eyewitness* from the same Yates-Teisch team, tries the opposite approach, and predictably ends up falling short of the mark.

THE FILM STARS Sigourney Weaver and William Hurt as a part-time news reporter, full-time JAP, and an infatuated Vietnam veteran janitor, respectively. The two of them combined have garnered more press with fewer releases than anyone since James Dean. Weaver was stunning in her debut in *The Alien*, the sci-fi horror flick that reached cult status nearly overnight in 1979. Hurt's credits include a brilliant portrayal of the deformed John Merrick in *The Elephant Man* and a not-so-brilliant portrayal of the flaky professor "gone ape" in *Altered States*. They are

supported by an enthusiastic, if somewhat large, cast that works well together.

Question: With all this talent going for it, what could possibly go wrong? **Answer:** Good acting, directing, production and editing can't save a bad script. A murder in the office building where Hurt cleans brings him in contact with Weaver, the television reporter he has "had a crush on for six months now," recording every one of her broadcasts on his VCR for permanent adulation. Finally face to face with his unrequited love, he leads Weaver into believing he has inside information, raising her reporter's instinct just enough to begin the boy-meets-girl sequence.

From then on, the plot has more twists than a Chubby Checker dance marathon. Inscrutable Vietnamese power brokers, fanatic Zionists, slightly crazed war vets, and two detectives whose relevance is never really discovered turn the movie into a "cast of thousands" epic that Cecil B. DeMille would have been proud of. By the time the movie grinds its way to a truly unbelievable climax in a horse stable in the middle of Manhattan's Chinatown district, the Weaver-Hurt relationship has been buried under so many complications that the audience is surprised to see it surface alive.

Eyewitness is a film that can't decide whether it's a thriller, a love story, or merely a star vehicle in the tradition of *Casablanca*. It would be unfair to expect Yates and Teisch to spend the rest of their careers doing remakes of *Breaking Away*, but their lack of confidence in *Eyewitness* is obvious and damning.

THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE: After a long period of labor, Jessica Lange has finally arrived as an actress. In *King Kong*, movie critics asked which dummy was the mechanical one. Few questioned the fairness of casting an unknown in one of the most demanding roles early Hollywood ever created, and as Frank N. Furter asked wistfully in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*,

"Whatever happened to Fay Wray?" (Audience: "She went ape!") Lange then had the dubious distinction of playing the Angel of Death in *All That Jazz*, the only female in the entire film that Roy Scheider cannot seduce.

In *Postman*, not only does Lange manage to upstage Nicholson, who seems perpetually trapped in the character of Randall Patrick Murphy of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*; her sensuality brings back memories of Marilyn Monroe. The *femme fatale* role has been resurrected after a long dormancy, and Lange portrays it with the perfect blend of lurking danger behind lustful eyes.

THE STORY REVOLVES around Nicholson and Lange's attempt to kill her husband so that they can continue their sado-masochism tinged relationship in relative peace. The movie's pace fits the Depression era setting, but Lange's character is the only one developed with any depth. Nicholson's technique consists of rolling his eyes upward a lot, apparently searching for his *Cuckoo's Nest* lobotomy scar to remind us that he really is crazy.

No one else in the film moves beyond shallow stereotype, and only one scene, a mock wedding getaway when the two acquitted lovers are hustled into a taxi to avoid jostling photographers and reporters, stand out with any particular brilliance. Lange's presence rescues the clumsy love scenes with an overt sexuality that seems to ooze from the frame.

One of the problems the movie industry faced in the 70's was a lack of "bankable" female stars. Other than Barbra Streisand and Diane Keaton, few women had established a strong enough reputation at the box office to guarantee well-written roles, and even these two lacked the versatility needed for the leading lady tradition. Lange is one of a bright new crop of stars (Meryl Streep, Sigourney Weaver, Brooke Shields, et. al.) that should make the 80's a lot more interesting.

—Gary Garbarino

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The Honorable **WILLIAM COLBY**, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak in the Crockery, OSC on Wednesday, April 1, at 2:00 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board. **ADMISSION**

WILLIAM STEPHENSON, visiting professor of Biology, Earlham College, speaks on "THE ART OF TEACHING" on Wednesday, April 1, at 3:00 p.m. in 128-130 OSC. He is sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee.

NATHANIEL BRANDEN, author of the best seller *The Psychology of Romantic Love*, will speak in the Gold Rooms, OSC, on Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. His topic is **AARDVARKS: ROMANTIC LOVE IN TODAY'S WORLD**. Sponsored by Continuing Education. **ADMISSION**

MACHINES WHO THINK is the topic of the final lecture for the President's Club Lecture Series on Intelligence in Man and Machines. Ms. **PAMELA McCORDUCK**, Columbia University, presents the talk on Thursday, April 2, at noon in the Crockery, OSC.

A reading of contemporary poetry will be given by **BEN SHOZU**, OU's Japanese Poet-in-Residence, on Thursday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Mr. Shozu is the recipient of a Fulbright Visiting Scholarship to Oakland University for 1981.

ROBERT WOLFORTH, Marketing Director, International Division, F. Joseph Lamb Company, will speak to International Careers club members and friends on Thursday, April 9, at noon in Gold Room C, OSC.

MADLINE DE FREES, Professor of English and Director of the MFA Program in Creative Writing at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, presents a poetry reading on Monday, April 6, at 1:00 p.m. in Gold Room A, OSC.

MUSIC

MUSIC

The **SPRING DANCE CONCERT** features original compositions in ballet, jazz, and modern dance on April 8-12 in the Varner Recital hall. For more information and tickets call 377-2000. **ADMISSION**

The Student Programming Board Abstinence Series presents **BARRY DRAKE**, folk guitarist, on Friday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m., and the jazz/pop sound of **JASMINE** on Friday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. **ADMISSION**

The Music Department presents music for all interests with the **OU CONCERT BAND** on April 1, "Italia Mia", an **EARLY MUSIC CONCERT** on April 3, at 8:00 p.m., an **ORFF FESTIVAL** on April 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., an **OU CHORUS CONCERT** on April 4, at 8:00 p.m., **STARSHINE** on April 14 at 8:00 p.m., and a **VOCAL JAZZ OCTET** on April 21 at 8:00 p.m. All in Varner Recital Hall.

Principal musicians of the **PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY** are the concert features for solos, duets, and ensemble arrangements on Sunday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Varner Recital Hall. **ADMISSION**

A **SPRING FEVER DANCE** featuring the music of The Shades, winds up the year of major events for the Student Programming Board, on Saturday, April 11, in the Crockery, OSC. Alcohol available for those with proper ID.

FILMS

An exciting series of classic American films is presented by CIPO and Project II this month with Alfred Hitchcock's **PSYCHO** on April 2, Gene Kelly in **AN AMERICAN IN PARIS** on April 8, Bogart at his best in **CASABLANCA** on April 15, and Dustin Hoffman's boyish charm in **THE GRADUATE** on April 22. All in the Abstinence at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. **ADMISSION**



The Student Programming Board completes the year with **CADDYSHACK**, a wild and irreverent look at country club life starring Chevy Chase and Bill Murray on Saturday, April 4, and **FAME**, a joyous celebration of talented students on Friday, April 10. Both are shown in 201 Dodge hall at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., with a special matinee of **Fame** at 2:00 p.m. in the West Crockery. **ADMISSION**

The Cinematheque film society presents Moshe Mizrahi's **MADAME ROSA** on April 11 and 12 in 201 Dodge hall at 7:30 p.m. This film received an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1978. **ADMISSION**

The making of Ravel's symphonic masterpiece **BOLERO** is filmed in details with comments by conductor Zubin Mehta on Thursday, April 9 at noon in Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by Music Forum.

THEATRE

The warm-hearted comedy **BUS STOP** continues at the Meadow Brook Theatre through April 19. **STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW** a Broadway musical revue, opens on April 23 and continues through May 17 to close MBT's Fifteenth Season. For more information call 377-3300. **ADMISSION**

AND MORE...

Organizations receive recognition for their contributions to the quality of student life at OU, at the annual **STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS RECOGNITION NIGHT** on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crockery, OSC. Awards presentations, an address by President Champagne, and a reception highlight the evening.

An exposition of **AVANT-GARDE ART** is in the Crockery Alcove, OSC on March 30 through April 3. Sponsored by CIPO.

An **ANTI-DRAFT PRESENTATION** with guest speakers and a showing of the Vietnam war documentary film **HEARTS AND MINDS**, is given in Gold Room C, OSC on April 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by PIRGIM.

Free transportation is provided by the Cultural Arts Society to the **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS** exhibit of **GODS, SAINTS, AND HEROES**, on April 4, at 11:00 a.m. For more information call 377-2020.

An auction of approximately \$600 worth of prizes, and entertainment by folk guitarist Barry Drake highlight the Residence Hall Programs **CASINO NIGHT**, on Friday April 3, at 9:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms, OSC.

A **MINORITY CAREER OUTLOOK FOR THE 80'S** seminar is presented by several university departments and organizations on Wednesday, April 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms, OSC.

A workshop on **ISRAELI FOLK DANCING** is cooperatively presented by the Jewish Student Organization and the Slavic Folk Ensemble on Thursday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms, OSC.

cipo

Campus Information, Programs and Organizations
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SPORTS



Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Greg Smith: his job was most important

Someone famous, I can't remember who, once said, "To thine own self be true." The quote is a timeless one, as viable today as the moment of its birth. It is a pity indeed that not more people in this world take heed of it.

One who has all of his life is Greg Smith, the OU Sports Information Director who will be heading to the unemployment lines Wednesday morning as a result of being dismissed by Public Relations Director Bill Connellan. Unlike a good many other people on this campus, including most so-called mid-level administrators, Smith has been more concerned with doing his job to the best of his ability and conducting himself in a professional manner than promoting himself and making friends with those above him.

And now, as a result, he is out of a job.

PERHAPS IT IS TIME to stop and examine the process by which employees are hired and fired, promoted and demoted. For too long now, the process of "moving up the ladder" in either a corporate or university structure has more closely resembled a popularity contest than a system of rewarding outstanding professional achievement.

It has become a contest, a game, among employees to impress their supervisors to insure themselves of further advancement. This is one game that Greg Smith has sat out of — not because he was not qualified to play but because he felt that it was better to do his job well than become a full-time yes man or, to put it more crudely, brown-noser.

Admittedly, economic factors dictated that something had to give and, since Smith was on the bottom rung of the PR department ladder, that something was him. But should not the value of a position weight more heavily than its duration when measuring its overall worth to the university?

THE NATURE OF SMITH'S job often forced him to put in work weeks of 60 to 70 hours. He was regularly called upon to work three or four evenings a week. He was required to keep close tabs not only on all OU athletic programs, but also on every other athletic department in the conference. For this, Smith was paid \$14,400.

Despite the rather small nature of that figure when stacked up next to the salary levels for other administrators such as Jack Wilson or Connellan, Smith continued to do his job as well as possible instead of lobbying for more pay or a higher position.

Perhaps the dismissal of Smith is an indictment of this type of professional attitude. Perhaps it is indeed necessary to spend more time promoting yourself than doing the job you are being paid to do. Perhaps it is mandatory to be the squeaky wheel in order to get the grease. But it seems to me that such a policy would result in a permanent loss of self-respect. And such a loss, it seems, would be infinitely more damaging in itself than the loss of any job.

Smith's job ends tomorrow

Barring any late developments, OU Sports Information Director Greg Smith will be out of a job at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Smith, who has been at OU for almost two years, met with OU President Joseph Champagne for over 45 minutes Friday, but Champagne would not reverse the decision made almost a month ago by William Connellan, the director of public relations.

Smith said that although Champagne "realized the importance and value of my position, his hands are tied. There just isn't anything he can do."

He added that Champagne indicated that he would like to reinstate the position of Sports Information Director as soon as is financially feasible, but didn't



Greg Smith

know whether that would be "two weeks, two months or two years."

Smith, 25, added that "he has no hard feelings toward the OU administration," and that his two years here have produced nothing but pleasant experiences.

Maglischo stuns swim team with resignation

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

Basing his decision on "climate and financial" reasons, OU head swimming coach Ernie Maglischo has resigned his position effective at the end of the semester.

Maglischo, who coached the Pioneers to the NCAA Division II national title last season and the runner-up spot this year, will return to California State University-Chico, where he spent 12 years before coming to OU in 1979.

However, it is not yet known whether the coach of five national championship teams will return to coaching at Chico State. The California offer involves a full professorship for him plus a teaching position for his wife, Cheryl, who is presently an associate professor in the OU physical education department. It is believed that the move includes a tremendous professional advancement for her as well.

Maglischo has also been offered an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) job, which he says "was always there if I wanted it."

"Right now, I'll be teaching and working with an AAU team. Whether or not I return to coaching depends on the situation there."

MAGLISCHO, WHO will remain on campus until the end of April to help in recruiting and in the selection of his successor, met with his team last week and informed them of his decision.

"I have enjoyed my two years at Oakland immensely; this has been



Ernie Maglischo

a great group of swimmers," said the reserved Maglischo. "I thought they took the news very well."

His decision has been met with surprise yet understanding by members of his team.

"I think it pretty much hit everyone by surprise," said senior co-captain Tim Murphy, who was on the search committee that selected Maglischo two years ago. "It had leaked out a little bit and I had found out earlier, but the majority found out at the meeting."

"I REALLY respect him as a coach and a person, and as much as I hate to see him go, I can see why he had to do it," he continued. "If he had stayed on at OU, he would be short-changing himself financially. Security-wise, he really didn't have a choice."

"A lot of people were really

upset; it would be a lie not to say so. But this is just one of those ups and downs of life."

Both Murphy and the other senior co-captain, Mike O'Hagan, expressed concern for the younger swimmers, many of whom had come to OU because of Maglischo.

"I'm really upset for the other guys," said O'Hagan. "Since I'm a senior, it doesn't affect me so much, but I don't know how those younger swimmers will feel about it."

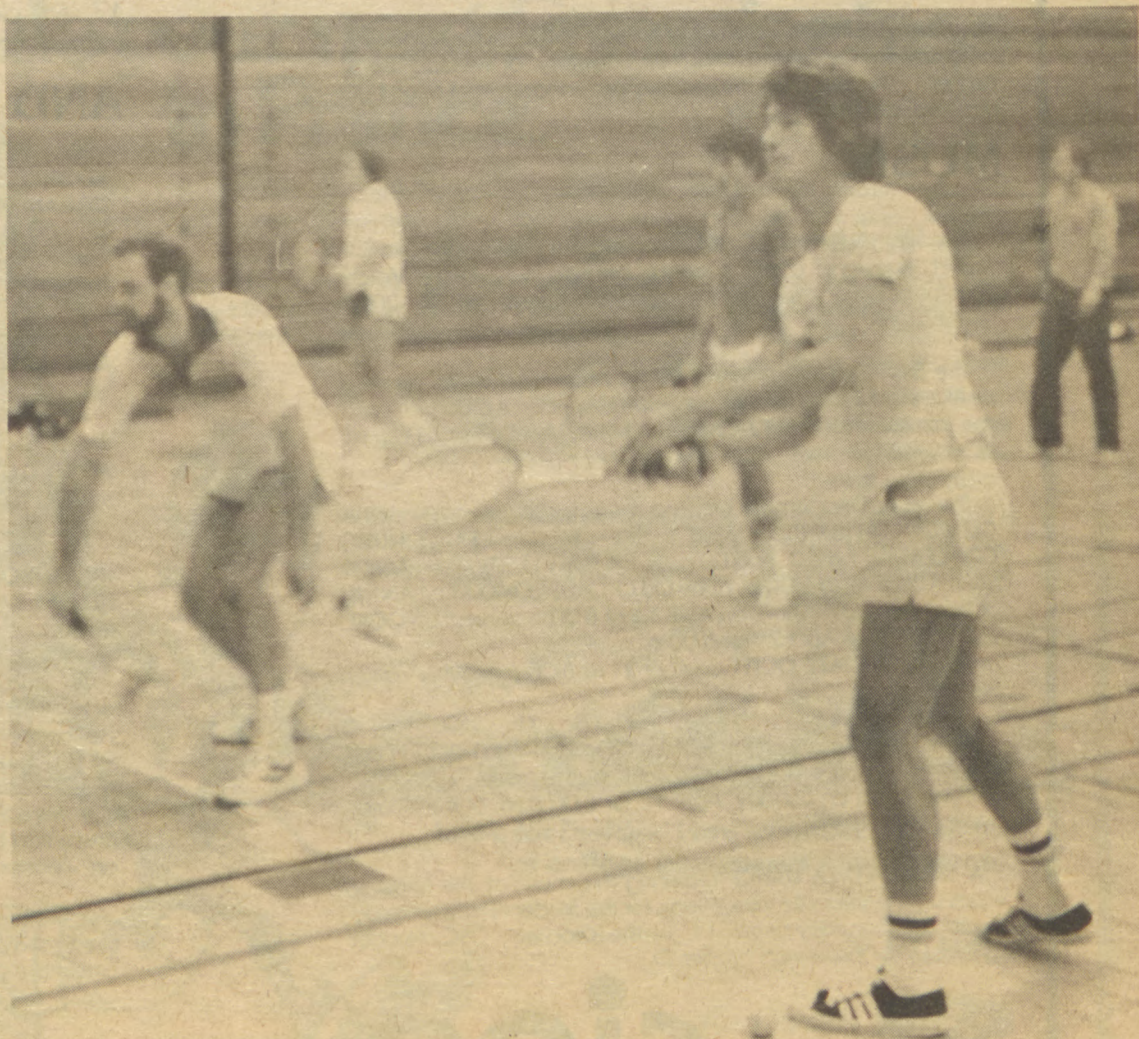
ONE OF THOSE swimmers, freshman Tracy Huth, said that he seriously considered leaving OU when he learned of Maglischo's decision.

"I came here because he was here," said the Yakima, Wash. native, "so he feels pretty bad about leaving, like he owes me something."

"But after going over the whole situation with him and my parents, I'm going to stay. Our team is too close, and I'm too comfortable at OU to leave."

Huth, the holder of two NCAA Division II national records, said that he was sure that Maglischo and Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet would be able to find a good replacement, and that further influenced his decision to stay at OU. "I'm sure we can get another good coach, especially with the quality program that we have here," he said.

"His decision was a real shocker, though. It affected a lot of us and the meeting was a pretty emotional one," added Huth. "But everyone on the team respects his decision."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

The tennis team opened its 1981 season last weekend at Wayne State but has been forced to keep most of its practice sessions confined to the Lepley Sports Center gym because of bad weather.

Above, Ted Williams (left) and Tom Ignasiak practice under the watchful eye of coach Brad Newman (background, right).

Renewed efforts should save OU weight system



An empty weight room, as pictured above, has jarred both students and administrators into coming up with the \$5,100 needed to keep OU's new weight system on campus.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Sather will get MESC hearing

Robert Sather, the full-time Equipment Room Attendant who resigned earlier this month in a dispute with Lepley Sports Center building supervisor Jim Valliere,

will have a hearing at the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) to determine if his complaint is a valid one.

Sather, who worked at Lepley

from September, 1980 until this month, will meet with MESC officials this week to cement the details for the hearing, which will determine whether Sather is eligible for unemployment compensation.

Sather claims that he had been harassed by Valliere and that the latter had written an untrue letter about his conduct to Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

As a result of that letter, Sather turned in his resignation to Van Fleet in early March.

Sather emphasized that the hearing is not designed for revenge but rather to insure that he will be able to receive unemployment compensation. In order to do so, however, he must be able to prove harassment.

He believes that the hearing will involve him, Valliere, a representative of the university and an MESC official, who will act as mediator.

Frosh is first All-American

Freshman Karen Enneking became the first female swimmer in OU history to gain All-American status in Division I last weekend when she achieved that honor in the AIAW national meet in Columbia, S.C.

Enneking, the only OU swimmer to participate in the meet, finished 15th in the nation in the 50-yard breaststroke in a school record time of 30.56 seconds. The top 16 swimmers in each event gain All-American honors.

Enneking also set a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke finished 23rd in 1:06.82.



Karen Enneking

Students, administration come up with needed cash

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

Now you see 'em, now you don't. That's been the story with OU's new weightlifting system all year, but, with some help from concerned students, the athletic department and Dean of Student Life Jack Wilson, those weights may finally be back to stay.

In an effort to prevent the removal of the weights, the three organizations have come up with the necessary \$5,100 to keep them on campus.

OU received the new \$6,600 weight system back in September on the grounds that the school would have three years to raise the money to pay for them.

However, the company that owns the weights has run into financial trouble and needs to collect the entire amount by April 1.

WRESTLING COACH Jack Gebauer, who organized a lift-a-thon last fall and other fund-raising efforts which raised a total of \$1,500, tried to stimulate additional drives to raise the remainder of the money but met with a lack of interest from most students and decided to return the weights to the company.

"I was really upset about the lack of response," said Gebauer, who stuck his neck out in the first place to procure the weights. "It seemed that the students were willing to use the weights and enjoy the benefits, but not willing to help out. I think it's a shame."

Thus, Gebauer, rather than finance the weight system out of his own pocket, locked them up until such time when the company could pick them up.

The move seemed to jar the students and administration into action. The athletic department coughed up an additional \$1,000 to



Jack Gebauer

keep the weights and Wilson's office has loaned \$3,600 to the newly-formed Weight Room Fundraising Club, chaired by Mark Harris. That \$4,600, added to the money raised in the fall, leaves a total of \$500 to be raised by the students.

BUT GEBAUER emphasized that the loan from Student Life was just that, and not a gift.

"We're going to need cooperation from the student body to pay back that loan," said Gebauer. "If they can't repay it, we're not going to play games; we'll just remove the weights for good."

Harris, who organized two meetings for concerned students last week, is confident that cooperation will be forthcoming.

"The people at the meetings were there on their own free will," he said. "I think there are enough concerned people around that we can raise the money needed."

There will be another meeting for all interested students this Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. in the Vandenberg Hall multi-purpose room. A representative of the Nasco company will be there to discuss fund-raising possibilities, including selling beer mugs.

"If the students want to get together and do something, I'm behind them 100 percent," said Gebauer. "But it's up to them."

OU golf squad faces stiff challenge in '81

With just four non-freshmen on his roster, second-year OU golf coach Joel Mason has his work cut out for him this season.

Mason, whose team officially begins practice tomorrow, led the Pioneers to a fifth place tie in the Great Lakes Conference in 1980, his first year at the helm.

OU's top two returners are seniors Rob Armstrong and John Spall, the latter of whom has

spring break for some early practice.

The remainder of the present but as yet unofficial roster is made up of freshmen Jim Leedle, Jerry Dow, Shawn Cavanaugh, David Adamczyk, Keith Patton, Glenn Busam and John Kampo.

"We have so many freshmen, it's like trying to build a team from scratch," said Mason. "We haven't been able to do much in practice

"We have so many freshmen, it's like trying to build a team from scratch."

—Joel Mason

served as the Pioneer captain.

The other two golfers Mason hopes will help form his nucleus are junior transfer student Rich Kuhn and sophomore John Carlson.

"THESE FOUR are the ones that really have to do it for us," said Mason. "They must shoot in the low 70's consistently."

The four also made up the quartet that travelled to Jekyll Island in southern Georgia over

yet since we've been inside, but we're trying to get the younger players to practice properly and swing to the best of their ability."

The OU season gets underway April 10 with a two-day tournament at Wooster College of Ohio. The Pioneers have four home matches during May and wrap up the season at the GLIAC championships at Grand Valley State May 14 and 15.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Rob Armstrong (left) and John Spall, the only seniors on OU's golf team, joke during practice last week in Lepley Sports Center.

Ethics

(continued from page 5)

have the information beforehand. It is a question of who owns the body and who owns the mind in this relationship," he said.

Predetermining a child's sex is unimportant but should be available to patients, Vann said. "It is frivolous to decide on a child's sex but if the physician is willing and the mother is willing, they should have the right," he said. "The mother is the sole determinator. It is the mother's body."

Gerber also sees troubles with the physician-patient relationship. "The physician has an educational background over the patient, but consumerism caused the doctors to provide their knowledge of choices," he said. "There are a lot of God-like doctors around. The doctor may disagree with the choice, (but) the physician and patient should grant each other rights, and have equal respect for the other's judgement."

The present times are more complicated and so is the role of the patient, Gerber added. "Life was easier before. There weren't any complex questions. Today, the patient is similar to the catatonic who has so many choices, he can't make up his mind," he said.

Responding to a question from the audience about ethical issues, Gerber said, "The government takes a paternalistic role and it doesn't work out. Legislating behavior has pitfalls. The individual should be educated so they can make an ethical choice."

"The problem is individual freedom, and here it is questioning the value of a woman's choice," Vann added.

On genetic engineering, Vann said all kinds of genetic engineering are going on now, even when people choose each other. "The question whether to use technology is the patient's," he said.

When asked about malpractice suits, Gerber said, "People expect 100 percent-absolute perfection. If something goes wrong, they have to blame someone and they can't sue God, so they go after the doctor."

ERA

(continued from page 5)

amendment would be the highest law in the country, any bad results from it could not be overturned.

Donnelly cited the draft issue, as well, as being "undebatable" should the ERA be adopted. "It is a coercive amendment and no positive case can be made for it," she said.

AUDIENCE REACTION to the debate seemed equally divided between the two sides as both speakers drew rounds of applause on several of their comments.

Deans

(continued from page 1)

deny the identities of Carpenter and Cook.

The names of the finalists will be submitted to the provost, who will then submit them to the personnel committee of the OU Board of Trustees. That committee will recommend one candidate to the Board; it is expected that a dean will be named by May.

Contributing to this story were Ritu Sehgal and Mark Marentette.



Important SAB Information

Fall Fever Requests are due April 10th
Hearings are available on April 15th and 16th

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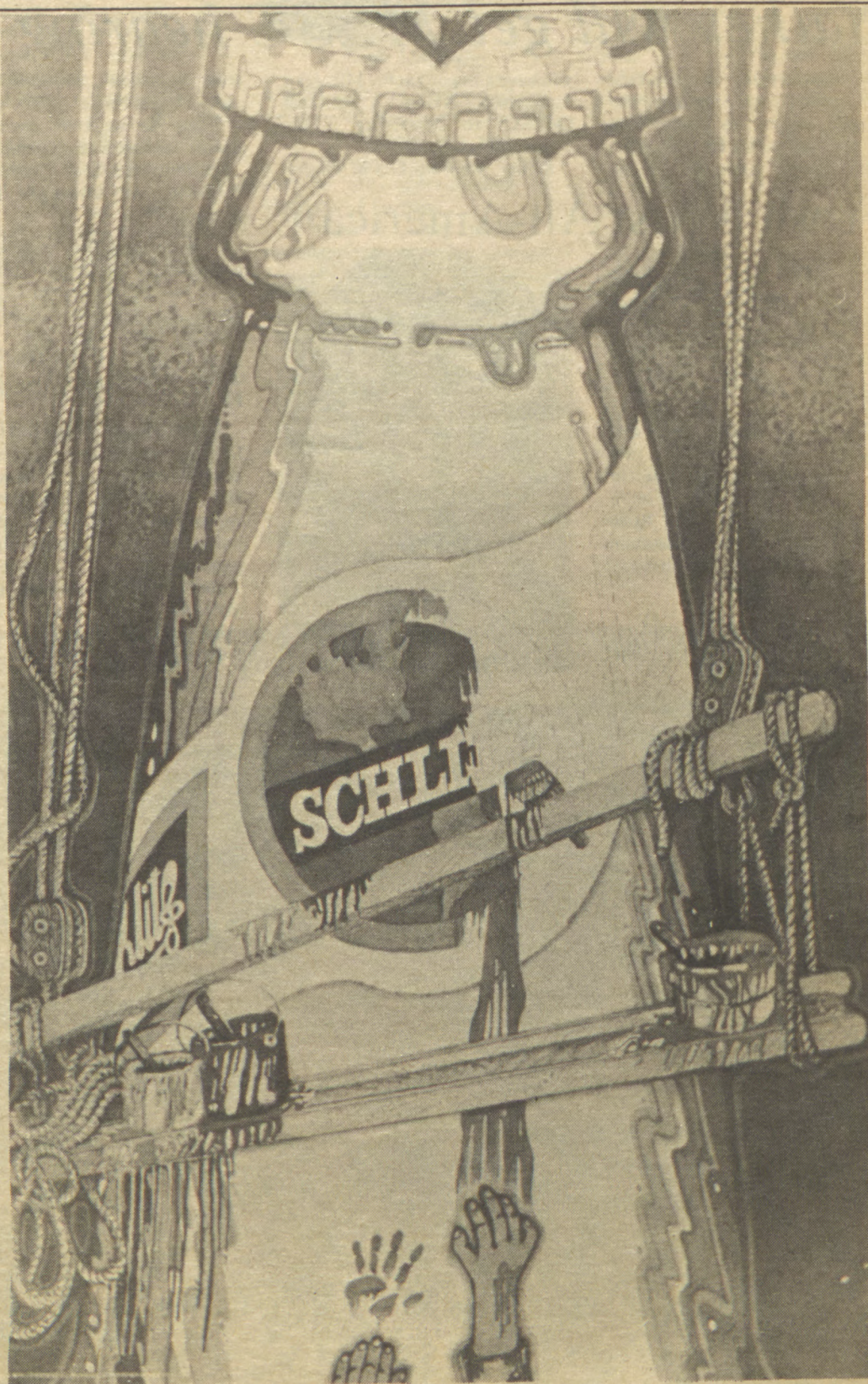
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Four Rules of Spring Cleaning:

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3. Paint Up
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ET CETERA

Campus Quips

What's in a bagel? Just a hole

How did bagel sales ever get started? What's the big attraction with bagels? All a student organization has to do is say "bagels" and they've made a \$50 clear profit already.

What is a bagel anyway? It's just a piece of hard round bread with the center missing. It's kind of like a doughnut, only harder.

Of course, bagel-bakers try to appeal to everyone. Now, not only can you get a piece of hard bread with a hole in it, but you can get it covered with salt. Somehow I can't get excited about a salty, crusty piece of bread with a hole in it.

BAGELS ALSO come in cheese flavor. They look okay from the outside but when you take a bite out of one you expose a yellowish-orange center. How repulsive. So now there are yellowish-orange crusty pieces of bread with holes in them. What is the big deal?

I think the most disgusting kind of bagels are the raisin bagels.

They don't even look good from the outside. I mean, those dried up dead grapes are all over the place — inside the bagel, outside the bagel, half in and half out of the bagel. And bagel-bakers cook them in so well that you can't even pick them out! There you have it, the third species of bagels in plain English: a hard, crusty piece of bread fill with little dead grapes with a hole in it.

You can also buy bagels while they're warm — if you get up at 7 a.m. Shower, shave, dress and spring across campus. Down the steps outside Hill House, across the Beer Lake Bridge, past the health center, past Wilson Hall. Fly through the doors and up the stairs of the OC, Dodge trash bins and janitors and screech to a halt just short of Charlie Brown's. You'll be just in time to get a nice warm crusty piece of bread with a hole in it.

However, it will be cold by the time you catch your breath enough

so you can eat. Or, if you luck just isn't what it used to be, you'll get to the table and find you're broke! Ah, the things students go through for a bagel.

BUT EITHER WAY you buy them — hot or cold — a bagel is a bagel, a hard crusty piece of bread with a hole in the middle. This brings me to another topic: why do students pay full price for a bagel when part of it is missing? You would think bagel sellers would give discounts for a bread with holes in it; buying bagels should be like buying a pair of pants with a flaw in it.

Student organizations think they're giving you such a deal by selling them for a quarter a piece. I can remember not so long ago when they sold two bagels for a quarter — some deal, huh? Hah! They were just trying to unload dozens and dozens of crusty bread rolls with holes in them.

—Mary Ellen Burke

Controversy clarification

There seems to be some controversy about the intent of my weekly columns. Hopefully this response to last week's letters to the editor will help to clear things up:

Here is a short explanation Of what it is I like to do. So listen my friend Cathy Pugsley, And Jim Saylor, you listen, too.

An "article" is one filled with info And facts of events that occur. Like murders and fires and robberies. These things you've heard of, I'm sure.

Each week I write a "column". Things I say are all meant in jest. About people and places at OU. The campus' worst, but also the best.

A column is filled with opinion Or humor, as mine often are. However, readers forget about laughter And take what is said way too far.

We thank you for reading the *Sail*. Your support is all that we've got. Please continue to send us your letters On issues you liked or did not.

But to borrow a phrase from dear Cathy And journalists all over the land: Be accurate and get *all* your facts straight. "Don't mock what you don't understand."

—Mary Ellen Burke

Village Idiot

Public Safety officers send forensics team to the rescue

"I'm sorry to wake you so early in the morning," said the voice on the telephone. "Classes today have been cancelled, and we're notifying each student individually. Only 11,997 more students to go. Have a nice day."

I hung up sleepily and looked at the clock. It was 8:01. "Hey, roommate," I said. "School's cancelled for today. Why don't you get up and go get us some beer before breakfast?"

"Why's it cancelled?" asked my roommate. I didn't know, so I called Public Safety. They had to know something. Now much, I know, but something.

"SOMEBODY PLANTED a bomb beneath the Beer Lake Bridge," said the Public Safety operator. "Nobody can walk across it to go to class, we had to close the university. Unfortunately, our SWAT team is out on a dangerous parking ticket mission, but we sent in the Forensics Team instead. Do you know they came in second at the state tournament two weekends ago?"

I look up "forensics" in my dictionary. "Forensics: Public speaking in competition, in a variety of categories including argumentation, extemporaneous speaking, humorous reading, and how to pick up girls at bars."

My roommate went out to get the beer and I walked over to Beer Lake. A girl I know, Nicholas, was the chief of the Forensics Team. They'd blocked off both sides of the bridge.

A young woman stood at the very peak of the bridge holding a detonating device.

"She calls herself Lemonade Suzanne," Nicholas said. "She's going to blow up the bridge unless we pay both her tuition and her library fines. We're keeping her occupied with humorous readings, and I'm going to do an extemp for her in a minute. I've also got a speech on Punk Rock Songs during the Russian Revolution."

"THERE WERE NO punk rock songs during the Russian Revolution," I said.

"I know. It's a very short speech."

"Let me go up and talk to her," I said. "She's cute, I'm witty — we were made for each other. Come on, please!"

Nicholas told me to go ahead. The Forensics Team let me through the barricade, but continued the political speech they were doing over the bullhorn.

"Hi," I said to Lemonade Suzanne, who held the detonator close to her body. "I'm John Cowan. My roommate's getting some beer. You want some?"

"Sure," said Lemonade Suzanne. "Right after I finish destroying this bridge. Don't try to trick me into surrendering. I know what I want and I'm going to get it. You know how much it costs to go to school these days? Between classes and my job and homework and commuting and money, I'm going crazy. I need this money. I really need it. They need this bridge, too. We can work a deal out. We'd

better, or I'm gonna feed this bridge to the fishes."

"I KNOW HOW you feel," I said. "But if you blow up the bridge right now while it's barricaded, you'll kill yourself, too."

"What?" Lemonade Suzanne cried. "I never thought of that. Darn! what am I gonna do now?"

"The Forensics Team will never let you off this bridge," I said. "but we can jump off and swim away, and you can destroy the bridge, and then we can go back to my room for some beer."

"What do you mean, we?" asked Lemonade Suzanne suspiciously.

"We," I said. "You and me. Us. Okay?"

The water was cold. We struck out for the far end of the lake, the seaweed getting fresh with out bodies as we swam. Finally we pulled ourselves out of the water. The Forensics Team was still in the middle of a multiple reading presentation of Webster's International Collegiate Dictionary.

LEMONADE SUZANNE looked at the detonator. I wanted to see if she'd destroy the bridge, now that she was safe.

She threw the detonator into the water, looked at me, and shrugged. "Who cares? The bridge never did anything to me. Where's that beer you were talking about?"

We had a good day.

—John Cowan

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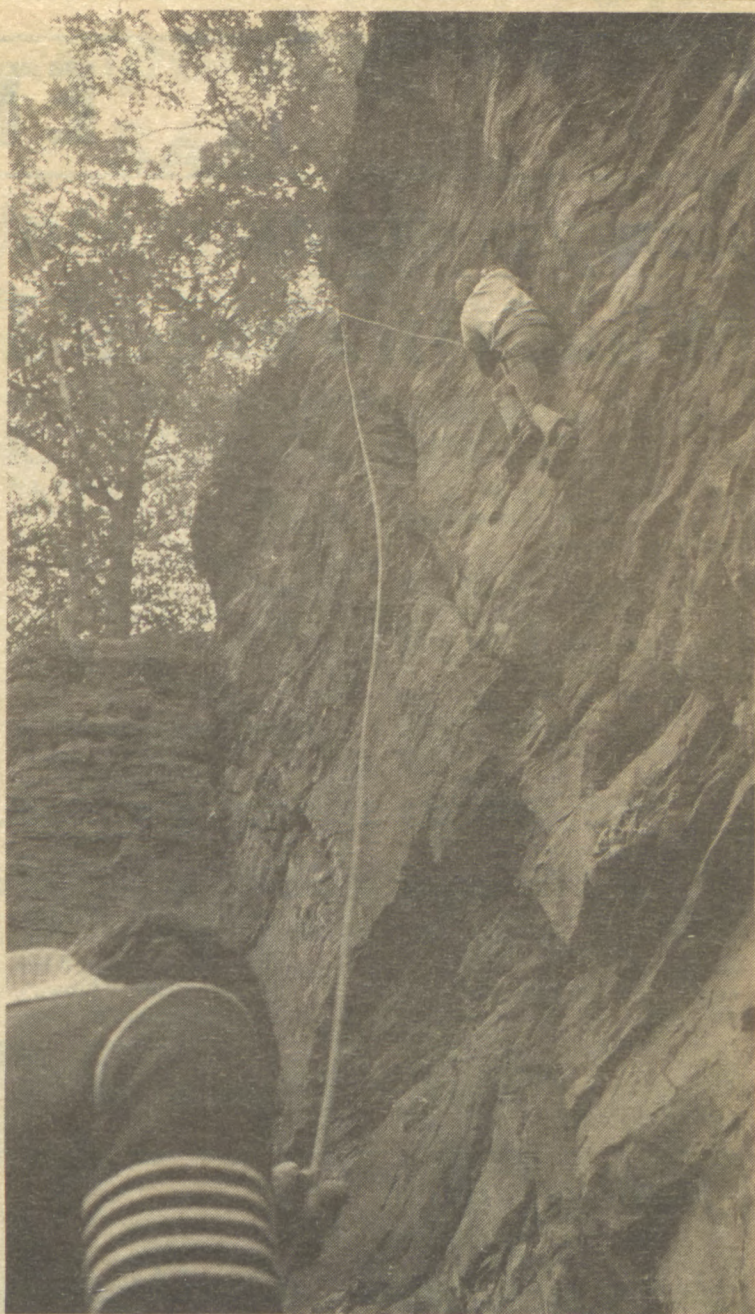


Taking a walk in the solitude and peace of OU's surrounding woods.

Student life: How do you enjoy it?



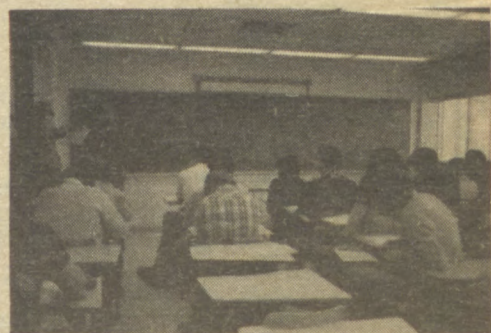
Living it up at OU's 'famous' beer bashes.



Spending the afternoon doing a little climbing.



Playing a few holes of golf at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course near Meadow Brook Hall.



Going to class. Hey, wait a minute...



'Dropping a few' at the arcade.



Trying a hand at a little fishing.

Photos by Tom Walker