

Senate changes LS policy deadline

By Robin O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

In April 1977, the University Senate approved a motion limiting the amount of time students had to fulfill the writing proficiency requirement. Thursday, almost two years later, the senate voted to exempt most present students from the deadline.

The motion states: "This legislation (the policy change) applies to incoming students only under the 1978-79 catalog exempting students who had entered Oakland University before the fall of 1978."

The requirements became a subject of controversy during registration last fall when some students discovered that if the policy were enforced they could not

Clause added for students enrolled prior to fall 1978

register for 300 and 400-level classes without first completing the Learning Skills (LS) proficiency requirement, the prohibition based on the April '77 legislation.

THE UNIVERSITY requires all students to pass the writing proficiency test administered by the LS department, or satisfactorily complete the equivalent of LS 101 and any necessary prerequisites.

According to Mary Sue Rogers, congress president, "Part of the controversy was that the university did

not do enough campaigning. The only way they notified students was in the Spring and Summer listings, not mailings." A note in the back of the Spring/Summer '78 and Fall '78 was the only notification students received from the university that there were new deadlines.

The original legislation, which now applies only to new students, states that students who enter OU with fewer than 32 credits must fulfill the writing proficiency requirement before completing 48 credits. Students

transferring to OU with more than 32 credits must fulfill the requirement before completing 16 OU credits.

"**BY ADDING** a grandfather clause they are being consistent," Rogers said, explaining that the senate usually includes such a clause when passing legislation of this nature.

"It's about time the university realized they can't go around changing things without informing students about it...because it just doesn't work," Rogers said.

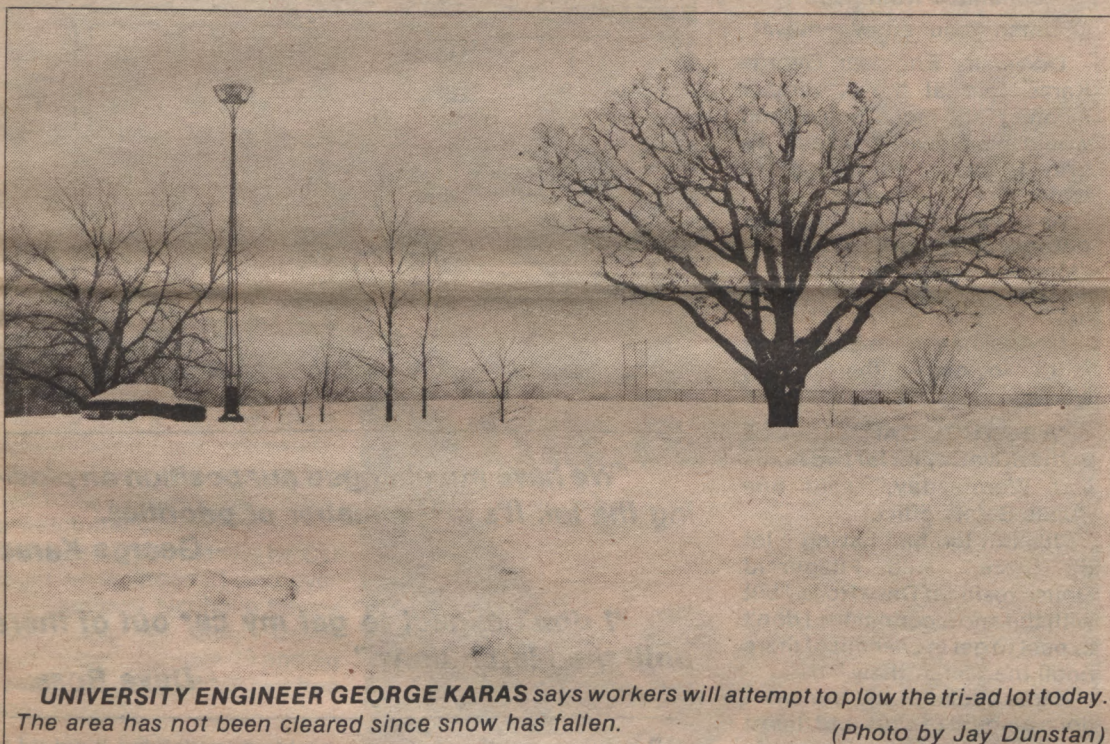
"**IT'S ABOUT** time," said Eric Baar, student delegate chair of the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction. "It should never have

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The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 18/January 22, 1979

Tri-ad lot stirs potential controversy



UNIVERSITY ENGINEER GEORGE KARAS says workers will attempt to plow the tri-ad lot today. The area has not been cleared since snow has fallen.

(Photo by Jay Dunstan)

By Jay Dunstan and
Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writers

OU dorm students, forced to park in the tri-ad lot east of Pryale House, may clash with administrators soon over the lack of snow removal.

The lot is currently being used by tri-ad residents when the sports and recreation lot is full, but it has not been plowed so far this winter.

"**PRESENTLY WE ARE** keeping a check on the situation," said student Dave Limer, "if after they said they would plow it and they don't, then they will hear about it."

Limer brought the matter to the administration's attention

when he and a group of students from the Pryale House Maintenance Committee threatened to picket the COB-II groundbreaking ceremony last November. The demonstration was planned to protest the administration's lack of interest as far as paving the lot.

Ken Coffman, vice president for Student Affairs, curbed the protest by promising the group he would speak with them the following week.

THE FOLLOWING Monday, Limer and another student representative, Jill Jackson, met with Coffman to discuss the matter. Besides paving the lot, the students questioned

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Area bars open doors to underage patrons

By Suzanne Maitland
Sail Staff Writer

Do your palms get clammy at the thought of trying to get in a bar these days?

Have you already ruined three driver's licenses and spent \$25 in a vain attempt to be older than you really are?

Well, take heart. Some area bars have adopted policies that still allow 19 and 20-year-olds to enter their establishments but not consume alcohol.

If you're not sure of what's happening on the bar scene it can be exasperating. It's difficult to plan a night out at the disco if you're not even sure you'll be allowed in, and embarrassing when you're turned away.

THE BACK SEAT SALOON in Keego Harbor used to attract a fairly young crowd, according to Maureen Gendry, night manager. She said it is known as a bar with "a band to listen to and a place to play pinball."

Since only patrons over 21 are allowed to enter the Back Seat there's been a real change. The type of crowd is different and business "has gone down," Gendry said.

Monday is "cheap beer night" at the Back Seat. Before the new law went into effect you could barely walk through the bar on a Monday night, she said. Now, according to Gendry, there is "quite a difference."

SILVER BIRD LOUNGE in Detroit has adopted the most non-discriminatory policy they can, according to the owner Bruce Koppiz. "We don't segregate people, they are free to mingle and we don't enforce any harsh identification system," Koppiz said.

Patrons over 21 are marked on the back of their hand

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Rhodesian rule to be aired

By Karin Chappel
Sail Staff Writer

Black majority rule in Rhodesia will be discussed by two Rhodesian leaders holding opposite points of view at OU this Wednesday.

Mr. Tirivafi Kangai, head of the Zimbabwe National Union and Mr. Essiah Zhuwarara, deputy chief representative for the African Council will

speak on the subject.

Kangai, a member of the guerrilla faction in Rhodesia, refuses to share the same platform with Zhuwarara, who is a supporter of the present government headed by Ian Smith.

A PANEL consisting of Vincent B. Khapoya, Assistant Professor of Political Science,

Gayle Partmann, Professor of Linguistics, and Marc Ott, head resident of Fitzgerald House will be questioning the speakers.

When asked about the conflict Khapoya said, "the reason the fighting is continuing is because the terms are unacceptable to the Zimbabwe African National Union because the whites will continue to exercise control."

According to Robert Anderson, president of Repolitik, this will be the first in a series of speakers sponsored by his organization. Anderson said, "I hope our organization can help to keep the students informed of world events that are relevant to them."

Members of the OU community will be able to hear these discussions at 11:30 and again at 1 in the Crockery. After the 11:30 discussion, there will also be a reception in the same room.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Last week's question: If the library stayed open until 11pm on Friday and Saturday, would you make use of the extra time?

HOW STUDENTS VOTED - YES: 73% Comments: "Dorms are too noisy on Friday and Saturday night." "It would be good, especially towards the end of the semester." NO: 27% Comments: "There's no one to work during these hours." "No one would use the late hours."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you feel that faculty members are accessible for student academic and advising needs? YES or NO - TO VOTE CALL 377-3098.

Sponsored by University Congress and The Oakland Sail

Sail Editorial

Students cheated by facile profs

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

On a Friday a professor coldly assigns homework and sets what sounds like a rock-firm due date for the next Monday. The assignment looks tough, and the date seems too close.

A weekend does not seem sufficient to cover the material and do the work. A student, call him Tom, cringes when he thinks of all the commitments already made for Saturday and Sunday. Friday evening is his last chance.

Tom shakes his head as he searches around campus for a quiet place to study. It is 11:30 p.m. and all is loud. The library is closed and the lounges and floors are filled with the sounds of people having fun. Damn he thinks, why me?

His eyes resemble a roadmap of a large city after three hours of grappling with the process. He fights sleep, twice succumbing on his book.

Finally, at 2:30 Saturday morning, he finishes.

He proudly walks into class Monday morning, homework assignment in hand. The professor spends most of the hour explaining the process and then asks the class how it did on the homework. The traditional grumbles follow, so the professor says, "Well, I'll collect it next Monday, then."

This "fudge" philosophy is present all over the university. Professors tend to become too sympathetic with assignments.

Homework due dates are put off, test dates are pushed back, paper dates are procrastinated, and material is not included on tests because instructors believe students cannot handle course loads.

This is an insult to the intelligence and abilities of the students. It also penalizes the student who does his work on time. Worst of all, it conditions students to be lazy, and to expect a break every time the material becomes difficult.

In short, OU caters to and perpetuates mediocrity. It rewards procrastination and laziness. It teaches students to beg for delays on all tough assignments.

If a student cannot meet course standards, he should not be in the class. The course load should not be altered. If most of the class cannot handle the material in the course, perhaps the curriculum, grading policy, or prerequisites should be reviewed.

Easing of course structure is more common in the social sciences and humanities than hard sciences; more common in Education than Engineering. But it occurs in all areas of the university and at all levels. It is an institutional practice.

Students will perform pretty close to what is expected of them, rarely more. Therefore, if educational expectations are low, educational performance (real learning) will also be low.

OU President Donald O'Dowd has said that he believes classes are getting too easy. I suggest that many of those classes O'Dowd referred to could be difficult enough if the professors would keep their deadlines.

If OU provides a mediocre education, as many contend, it is not the fault of the students. They will learn in a manner they are conditioned to learn.

When I was a first semester freshman here, I was pleasantly surprised at how easy college work seemed. "Wow," I thought, "profs are just as easy about assignments as teachers in high school." Now I am disappointed. I feel cheated.

The Oakland Sail

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Look, Mark, I know that I told you that the University Senate had finalized their plans for the new LS requirement, but they're reconsidering...



Tri-ad

(continued from page 1)

Coffman about snow removal.

University Engineer George Karas said at the November meeting the lot "could and would be plowed" despite its gravel base, according to Limer.

As of yet the lot has not been plowed, but Karas said that "Monday when the men get in we'll take a crack at plowing the lot."

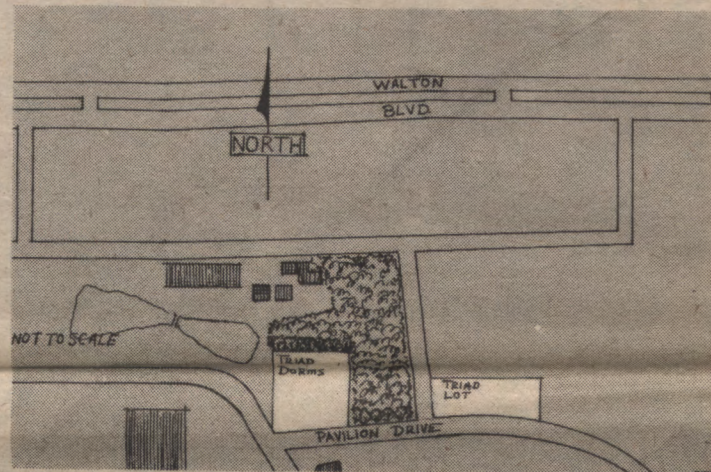
Several cars have been stuck in the lot during the last two weeks.

"A PATROL CAR was stuck in the driveway lot for two hours last Wednesday," said one Public Safety officer.

"It's not too bad having a lot up there," said Fitzgerald House resident Dave Ross, "but with the snow conditions I don't expect to get my car out of there until the March thaw."

Karas spoke of the tremendous amount of work and time it was taking crews to clear roads and lots on the campus. "We have not changed our position on plowing the lot, it's just a matter of priorities."

Limer, no longer a member of



"We have not changed our position on plowing the lot. It's just a matter of priorities."

--George Karas

"I don't expect to get my car out of there until the March thaw."

--Dave Ross.

the Pryale committee, pointed out that the administration had been helpful so far. "I don't wish to start a war or an anti-administration drive," he said.

Karas said if there is any

problem in plowing it would be because of the gravel. However he feels if the blade of the plow is raised "an inch or so" there shouldn't be any trouble.

Senate

(continued from page 1)

happened in the first place."

According to Baar the North Central Accreditation Association review of Oakland includes a section that criticizes OU's Learning Skills classes calling them "Terribly overcrowded."

"The original legislation (in April 1977) was proposed by students and the committee passed it hoping the provost would assign an additional faculty person to the LS Department, but it was never done," Baar said.

CHAIRPERSON OF the LS Department, Peter Evarts, confirmed Baar's statement. He said the LS staff should be increased. "There should be more resources," Evarts said. Evarts said he was pleased by

the senate's action and added, "I did not like students being caught the way they were."

According to Kleckner, the original committee who introduced the change does not exist anymore but that "some members say it did include a grandfather clause but somehow it got dropped. Other members of the same committee say it did not contain one."

"THERE'S A difference of opinion," Kleckner said, "if it even matters." The change in the deadline to fulfill the LS requirement was "due mostly to students yelling," he said.

Kleckner said faculty members would probably have preferred that the requirements went unchanged. "The LS requirement was always

intended as a freshman one," Kleckner said.

"BUT THE STUDENTS seemed to be concerned about it. I'd say that's the students voice being effective," Kleckner said.

But Kleckner also said he thought few students would be affected by the change. "My guess is that it doesn't effect many of the students."

"Most of the ones bothered by it were juniors and seniors and they've got to take it pretty soon anyway," he said. "There'll be some effect, but not a whole lot."

"I'm affected by it. That's the assumption I went under the whole time." Baar said, "I was really sorry a lot of students went into a panic and did follow what the catalog says."

Area bars

(continued from page 1)

upon entrance. All women are admitted free every night, except on special concert nights. Men are charged a \$1 or \$2 cover charge "depending on the entertainment."

Persons over 21 "can sit at the same table as people who can't legally drink, they can dance with them and play pinball with them," Koppiz said.

HEAVEN in Drayton Plains only allowed persons 21 and over when the new drinking age went into effect.

Then a partition was built to allow 19 and 20-year-olds in. This provided a separate, non-alcoholic area for underage patrons but allowed for mingling and dancing to the rock'n-roll band by everyone.

The night manager at Heaven however, said it hasn't worked out. Business is especially low during the week when "50 people at the most" are in the bar.

The owner has now decided "to go country-western", the manager said. Their new policy will be to allow entrance only to persons 21 and over.

THREE FACES manager, Jerry Ponce, claims they lost no revenue or patrons when the new drinking age law began.

Their policy admits 19 and 20 year olds. Patrons over 21 are stamped at the door while underage patrons pay a \$3 cover charge and receive tickets for three free pops. All pop after that is 75 cents.

Customers of different ages are not separated. "Now we're all back together again," said Ponce.

The only thing that labels an underage drinker is a difference in the glasses they drink from. Pop is served in plastic; alcoholic drinks in glass.

Ponce said it has cost them more money to run their establishment this way because they had to employ more doormen to watch the customers.

Monday night will still be OU Night when those 21 and over can purchase alcoholic beverages "two for one." Cover charge that night for 19 and 20 year olds will be \$2 with two free pops supplied.

THUMPERS in Auburn Heights will add a "dry night" to their featured special nights beginning Tuesday. On this night various non-alcoholic drinks, ranging from \$1 to \$1.50, will be available, with no additional cover charge.

All other nights persons under 21 will be admitted. Cover charge for all patrons is \$2. An identification check system will be employed.

THE THREE HUNDRED BOWL LOUNGE in Pontiac offers bowling to its customers as well as entertainment in two separate bars. A live disco band plays in one lounge; only people 21 and over are allowed in. The other bar features a live rock'n'roll band. This lounge has a windowed partition which allows underage customers to hear the band and use the dance floor. A \$1 cover charge is charged to all patrons.

The 300 Bowl's business fell off when the drinking age was raised, an employee said. But things "are starting to pick up again." Their new policy seems to be "working pretty well."

STUDENT SENTIMENT on new bar policies is varied. Some think it is unfair that they should have to pay a cover charge and then pay high prices for pop.

Some dorm students said they would rather party in their rooms with alcohol they've

acquired than face the hassles at the bars.

Others said they'd pay the price for a special night out but it wouldn't be a habit. Most added that they would do their drinking before going to the bars.

Try a 'mocktail'

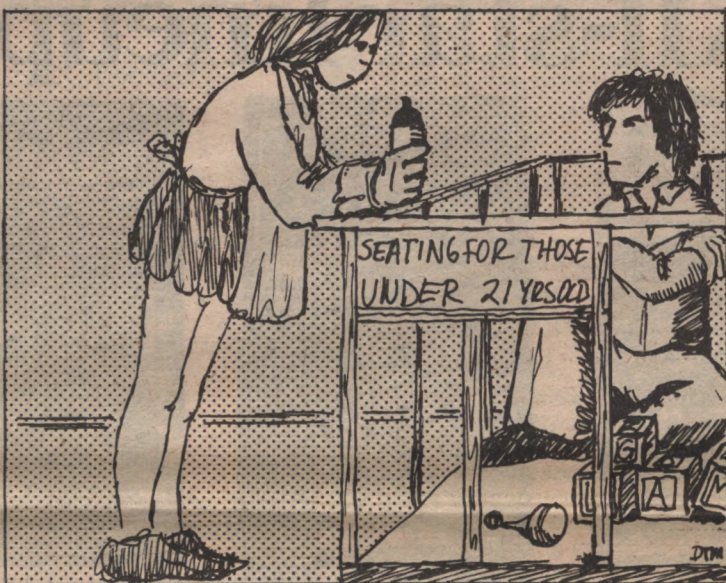
Want to drink but not drink?

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Staff Writer

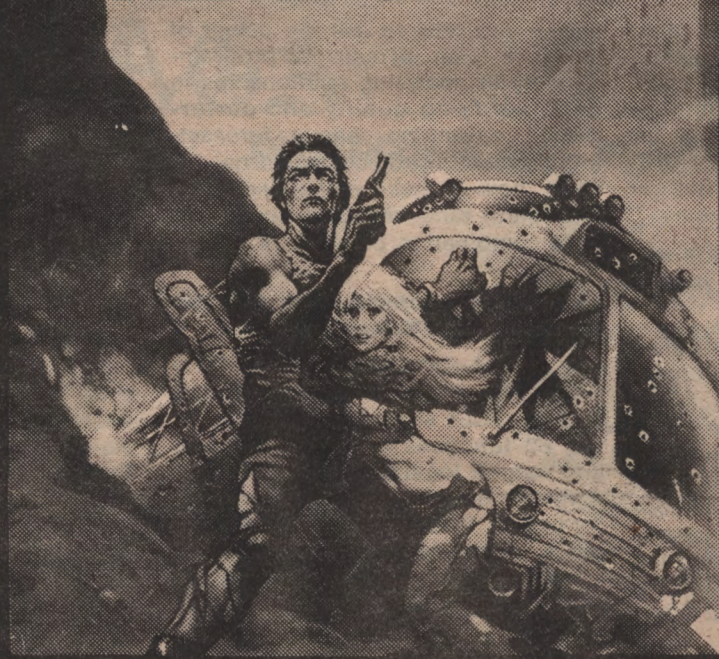
There you are, under 21 and in a bar—but you don't want to call attention to your age by just ordering a coke. Or maybe you're over 21 glass of wine will put you under the table—but still want to be sociable. What to do? Simple—just order a "mocktail".

Mocktails are drinks made without liquor, but still look potent. One well-known example is a "Shirley Temple," which is 7-up and grenadine (a red coloring syrup), placed in a rock glass and dressed up with a cherry, orange slice, and some-

(continued on page 4)



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'Mocktails'

(continued from page 3)
times a paper parasol.

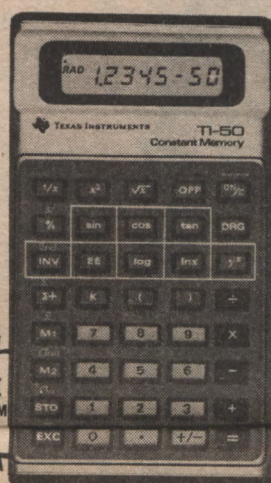
PERSONS ON the Weight Watchers's reduction program are not allowed liquor at all, so the organization has come up with a few unique mocktails. One, according to Dorothy Wiley of the Southfield branch, is the "Pink Lady", which is milk, rum extract, sweetener, grenadine, and ice cubes whipped in a blender. This, served in the correct glass, would resemble a "Pink Squirrel".

Others include the "Southern Belle"—club soda, crushed mint, sweetener, brandy extract, and crushed ice in a

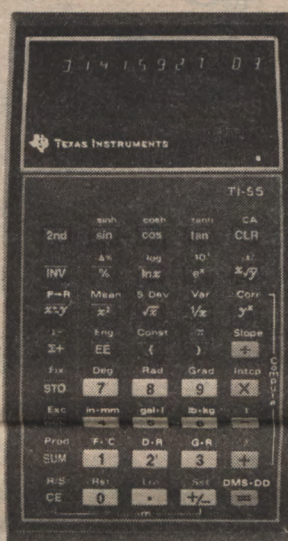
Mint Julep glass--and the "Gay Grasshopper", powdered milk, water, vanilla, mint extract, sugar, green food coloring, and ice cubes whipped in a blender.

The *Complete World Bartender's Guide*, which can be found in the OU Bookcenter, lists a whole chapter of non-alcoholic drinks. Some that don't sound nonalcoholic are "Ginger Mint Julep": ginger ale, mint sprigs, and powdered sugar; "Mint Cooler": orange and lemon juice, sugar, mint sprigs, orange and lemon rinds, and ginger ale, and the "Saratoga": lemon juice, sugar syrup, Angostura bitters, and ginger ale in a highball glass.

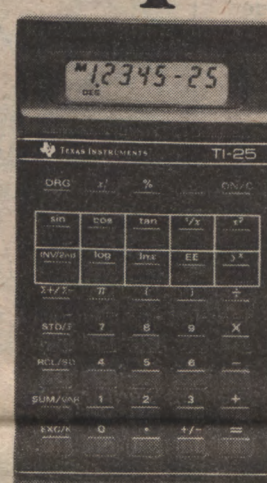
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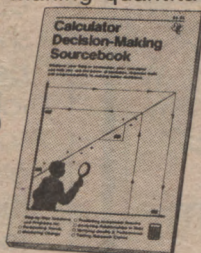
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WHO - Trivafi Kangai

Representative of the African
National Union to the United Nations,
and the United States

Essiah Zhuwarara

Department chief representative of
the United African National Council

Where - Oakland University

Oakland Center, Crockery

WHEN - Wednesday, Jan. 24

Mr. Kangai will appear at 11:30,
reception at 12:30; Mr. Zhuwarara
will appear at 1:00

WHY - To discuss the current
affairs in Southern
Africa. Your participa-
tion is encouraged.

HOSTED BY: **Repolitik**



BRUCE JOHNSON, Asst. Bookcenter Manager (second from left), says 'he's addicted' to pinball.

By **Jenny John**
Sail Staff Writer

There was a time when pinball was a tacky game played by punks who hung out in seedy diners. Pinball's back, however, and it's taken on a new leisure class.

Arcades, neighborhood bars, and even homes have pinball machines.

The prototype for the first pinball machine in the U.S. was called "The Log Cabin," built in 1898. The playing field was simply dotted with various holes of different values that were obstructed by metal pins.

This early model is a far cry from modern machines, with their complex designs, colorful playfields, and intricate devices.

In addition, computerization has become the newest innovation in pinball design--vast array of electronic equipment control the driving, non-stop action of elaborate ramps, tunnels, targets, and hideaways.

OU has its own collection of pinball machines in the Pickwick Games Room of Oakland Center. Enclosed in a cage-like room are about a dozen machines

almost constantly in use, with catchy names like "Jungle Princess," "Memory Lane," "Mata Hari," and "Marstrek."

Most participants said they liked pinball mainly because it was a way to relax and unwind.

Amid the color, clanging, and clamoring was OU Bookstore assistant manager, Bruce Johnson, playing a game. "I'm addicted to it," he said. "It's an every day thing for me."

Another pinball wizard, sophomore Rob Newman, prides himself in "winning all the time" on his favorite machine, the "Marstrek."

"I've got the record on that one," he commented, "with 812,000 points--a free game is 300,000."

Vivian White, freshman, a tough competitor in her own right, stated that not very many girls play pinball. "I just challenge the guys," she remarked, "and I usually win."

Some say the present pinball craze is just another fad and will soon be phased out by some other "in" pastime.

Who knows? It may even become the world's most popular indoor sport.

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"I JUST CHALLENGE THE GUYS" says freshman Vivian White (above).

(Photo by Carla Mitchell)

Shereda, Hewelt lead route

Cagers win conference opener

By Chris Van Meter
Sail Sports Writer

Coach Rose Swidzinski's women's basketball team swamped Saginaw Valley last Saturday in their conference opener, 71-46.

The Pioneers established their lead early in the game as OU junior Helen Shereda scored 13 of her game high 17 points in the first half. OU grabbed a 29-21 lead at the intermission.

EARLY IN THE second half the Pioneers outscored

Saginaw Valley 14-3 in the first six minutes to jump ahead 43-24. OU had another big spurt in the closing minutes to put the contest out of reach, 68-40 with 1:25 left in the game.

Joining Shereda in double figures were Senior Kathy Hewelt with 13 points and freshmen Beth Brunn and Lynn Yadich who added 11 points each. Shereda also hauled in 27 of OU's 58 rebounds in a strong performance on the boards.

OU shot 40 percent from the field compared to a poor 17 of

73 shots for the fighting Cardinals.

"WE EXPECTED a tighter game," said Swidzinski. The Pioneers are now 1-0 in the conference, 7-5 overall.

Last Thursday Hewelt and Shereda combined for 49 points en route to OU's thrashing victory over Delta College 102-29.

Swidzinski's women moved to a 47-22 lead at the half. OU shot 43 percent from the field compared to Delta's feeble 20 percent, committing only 11

turnovers to Delta's 32.

The women hit the road Monday to take on the Grand Valley Lakers, last year's

conference champs before hosting Wayne State Thursday night and Ferris State on Saturday.



SENIOR KATHY HEWELT guides the Pioneer attack.

(Photo by Chris Van Meter)

Matmen still unbeaten in dual match action

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The OU Grapplers remain undefeated in dual match play after beating Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech, 27-15 and 29-9, last Saturday.

The wrestlers, OU's only undefeated team, remain in a tie for first place with Grand Valley. The Pioneers will be at GV on January 27.

The victory over LSS was OU's first in their four year history. John Whitfield, Tim Chapel, Dan Lemaster, Mike Eble all came away with decisions. Phil Lieblang got his third pin of the year in four tries, and Kirk Shoemaker wrestled to a draw with the LSS heavyweight opponent, 7-7.

Coach Max Hasse was "quite happy" with the performance of the team.

"IT WAS A great team effort," said Hasse. "The middle-weights (142, 150, 158) sacrificed their bodies. They were up against national contenders."

OU upped its record to 5-0 when they crushed the Huskies of Michigan Tech 29-9. Lieblang got his second pin of the day at 3:32. Ken Masters, Mark Christensen, Ron Coleman, Eble, Chapel, and Shoemaker all won decisions.

"It was the first time we wrestled Tech and we introduced ourselves properly," said Coach Hasse.

In dual match play, co-captain Mike Eble and Phil Lieblang each have perfect 5-0 records. Ron Coleman, co-captain Tim Chapel, and Kirk Shoemaker own 4-1 records.

The grapplers will travel to Grand Valley to decide the

championship on January 27 and then will return home on January 31 to host Windsor.

OAKLAND 27 - LAKE SUPERIOR STATE 15

118-Lieblang(OU) over Saunders (pin), 126-Blakey(OU) over LSS(void), 134-Eble(OU) over Nelle(8-0), 142-Bryan over Coleman(OU) (11-3), 150-Polletti over Christensen(OU)(10-1), 158-Dallas over Johns(OU)(20-2), 167-Lemaster(OU) over Heaton(9-2), 177-Chapel(OU) over Wezlick(7-4), 190-Whitfield(OU) over Huls(3-1), HWT-Shoemaker(OU) drew Fredrick(7-7).

OAKLAND 29 - MICHIGAN TECH 9

118-Lieblang(OU) over McCabe(pin), 126-Wyeshbaum over Blakey(OU)(4-0), 134-Eble(OU) over Gilbreth(9-0), 142-Coleman(OU) over Harris(3-1), 150-Christensen(OU) over Kraft(10-0), 158-Masters(OU) over Harder(14-6), 167-Lemaster(OU) drew Balao(0-0), 177-Albercto over Whitfield(OU)(9-1), 190-Chapel(OU) over Kennedy(11-6), HWT-Shoemaker(OU) over Meinko(2-1).

Saginaw Valley figures out OU's man-to-man defense

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

The Pioneers never recovered from a 28-15 halftime deficit in dropping a 62-51 decision to Great Lakes Conference rival Saginaw Valley on Saturday.

OU trailed by as many as 15 points as the Cardinals raced to a commanding 22-7 lead with 4:49 remaining in the first half.

IN THE SECOND half the Pioneers closed the gap to 34-30 on jump shots by sophomore Duane Glenn and junior Rich Brauer. SV's Anthony Stephenson placed the Cardinals in the driver's seat with an eight-foot jumper putting OU down 49-40 with 6:25 remaining in the game.

OU Interim Coach Lee Frederick put his team into a four-corner stall offense at the onset of the game. The Cardinals then called timeout and went into their own version of the four-corner stall, causing the Pioneers to come out of their zone defense. The strategy worked as SV capitalized on many man-to-

man situations.

"We got adjusted at halftime," said Frederick. "We struggled offensively in the first half. They held the ball and made us play man-to-man."

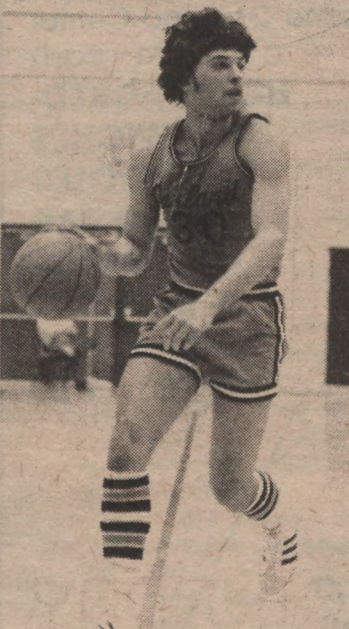
Senior Tim Kramer and sophomore Dan Rawlings led the Pioneer attack with 16 points apiece. Glenn chipped in with 13 points.

"WE GOT THE chance in the second half, but we didn't get the shots we were looking for," said Frederick. "We didn't execute."

The Pioneer's record dropped to 1-3 in conference play, 7-9 overall.

The men travel to Grand Valley tonight to meet the conference-leading Lakers. They have the remainder of the week off before hosting Ferris State on Saturday.

"Our goal right now is to get things together...and make sense," said Frederick, "the players have responded well to the coaching change."



CRAIG HARTS on the move.
(Photo by Stu Alderman)

Women beached

The women's swim team had their meet cancelled last Friday. The University of Cincinnati could not make it to OU because of bad weather conditions. The tankers next meet is scheduled at Kent State on Saturday.

Tankers beat Ferris for third straight win

By Susan Lenart
Sail Sports Writer

Ferris State College fell victim to OU's men's swim team last Friday evening, 73-39.

It was OU's third consecutive win in the season, which offsets the two losses they suffered at the beginning of the year.

TWO RECORDS were broken at the meet. Sophomore Bill Cobert stormed ahead in the 100-yard freestyle touching out in 10:35.3. The team of Gordon Haigh, Ron Link, Brian Brink, and Tim Murphy put the finishing touches on the meet by smashing Ferris' pool and school record in the 400-yard medley relay finishing in first place.

The tankers dominated the meet with several other top finishers. Beside anchoring the 400-medley relay, Ron Link also raced to a first place finish

in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.9. Gordon Haigh finished second in the 200-backstroke, with freshman Gary Zarkis in third.

DESPITE ONLY HAVING two of three judges necessary for the diving events, freshman B.J. Kearney outscored the Ferris diver to capture first place. In the three-meter diving event, OU's Jim Parker captured second place in a strong diving performance.

The tankers take to the pool again this Saturday at Kent State before traveling to Western Ontario on Sunday.

The men's swim team had their meet cancelled last Friday. The University of Cincinnati could not make it to OU because of bad weather conditions. The tankers next meet is scheduled at Kent State on Saturday.

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MOVIN' OUT

A Guide to Off-Campus Events

Concerts

Tuba and Friends opens the American Artists Series Chamber Music's ninth year. Performance begins January 28 at 3:00 at Kingswood School at Cranbrook, 885 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Burton Cummings appears at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on January 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.00.

The Great Heath Brothers will perform from January 23 through January 28 at Baker's Keyboard, 2051 Livermore, Detroit. For further information call UN-1200.

Joyce Trisler Danscompany perform at the Music Hall Center in Detroit on January 24 through January 27. Showtime is 8:30 p.m., tickets range from \$3.00 to \$9.00. Call 963-7680 for further information.

Art

Room for Wonder: Indian Painting During the British Period 1760-1880 will be exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts through February 25.

The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III will be exhibited through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Art of Maxwell Chayat will be exhibited through January 30 at the Jewish Community Center at 660 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.

Detroit's African-American Heritage--Detroit Historical Museum. Continuing exhibit. The second in a series of exhibits honoring the multi-ethnic heritage of the Detroit metropolitan area, the exhibit traces the development of Detroit's black community from its roots to the present day.

Theatre

Somerset Dinner Theatre, Somerset Mall., Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy. "The Owl and the Pussycat," dinner 7:30 p.m., performance 8:45; through Feb. 643-9865.

TUESDAY

JANUARY 23, 1979

Christian Literature Table - Table #7 OC, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bagel Sale - Table #6 OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - WH, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 24

Bagel Sale - Table #6 OC, H.I.C., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brown Bag Flicks - "Moby Dick" Abstention OC - English Dept., 11:30 a.m.

Essiah Zhuwarara, Dept. Chief Rep. for the United African National Council and Tirivafi Kangai, Chief Rep. of the Zimbabwe African National Union will discuss recent events in Rhodesia and South Africa. Sponsored by Repolitik, Committee for Political Concerns, Crockery, OC, 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - WH, 2 p.m. matinee and 8:30 p.m.

Seminar: Graduate/Professional Schools, Gold Room C, Career Advising and Placement, 12nn-1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

JANUARY 25

Bible Study Group - Rm. 125 OC, Christian Conversation Group, 12nn.

Pre-Law Society Meeting - Lounge II OC, 12nn.

Seminar: Summer Employment, Gold Room C, Career Advising and Placement, 12nn-1:15 p.m.

Seminar: "Tunable Semiconductor Lasers for Infrared Gas Spectroscopy" by Dr. John C. Hill, Physics Dept., General Motors Research Laboratories - Rm. 239 Dodge Hall - School of Engineering, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

JANUARY 26

Movie: "The Gauntlet" - Rm. 201 Dodge Hall, CLB, Admission charged, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Afram Jazz Ensemble - Varner Recital Hall - Music - Free, 8 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - WH, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 27

OU Wrestling vs Grand Valley State and Wisconsin Whitewater at Grand Valley, Away, 1 p.m.

President Carter stunned the world with the termination of diplomatic relations with Taiwan. What can the US now expect? OU Political Scientist Sheldon L. Appleton will discuss this topic at 12:30 p.m. on "Outlook '79" on WPON radio, 1460 AM.

Men's/Women's Swimming at Kent University, Away, 1:30 p.m.

aroundabout
campus events calendar

SUNDAY

JANUARY 28

Catholic Mass - St. John Fisher Chapel - Campus Ministry, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 1-5 p.m.

Men's/Women's Swimming at University of Western Ontario - Home Event, 2 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - WH, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

JANUARY 29

Bagel Sale - Table in OC, Delta Alpha Sigma, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Women's Basketball at U of D, Away, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Northwood, Away, 7:30 p.m.



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