

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester MI Vol. VI No. 14 December 1, 1980



Winter comes to OU

The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

THANKSGIVING BREAK: The Holiday brought more than turkey dinners and a respite from classes — it also brought snow to much of southeastern Michigan, and blanketed OU's campus with its share of the white stuff. Although most of it melted in time for Monday classes, this is just the beginning of the annual battle between commuter students and the winter elements. Who wins this year is anybody's guess.

OU chapter will stay

PIRGIS lose money, support

By Joe Deckenbach
Staff Writer

The OU chapter of PIRGIM is getting fewer student dollars each year, but its program coordinator says it isn't threatened with the imminent extinction that many PIRGIM chapters around the country face.

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group In Michigan) was removed from the registration check-off at Michigan State University last year after failing to garner enough student support. The situation at other colleges is almost the same, with the Indiana and Iowa State Universities' chapters about to bow to financial ruin.

Many schools require that for any group to use a registration check-off fee system they must keep the financial support of at least ten percent of the students, and as much as 20 percent at some institutions.

AT OU A group need only be supported by an average of 1000 students per term (not including Spring and Summer) over a two year period in order to use the check-off fee system, according to a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees five years ago. At the time, that represented about 17 percent of the students, but now it is less than 8.5 percent.

Winter 1980 saw the smallest amount of support for PIRGIM at OU, both in the percentage of students contributing, and in dollars collected. This semester the organization received money from barely ten percent of the 12,006 students enrolled, but due to the standards set by the board, they cannot be eliminated from the registration process.

If the current trend continues, PIRGIM can expect to collect even less money this coming Winter semester.

There has been little sign of PIRGIM this fall except for a few posters for a conference in Ann Arbor.

Rick Levick, PIRGIM Campus Programming Coordinator at the University of Michigan, is in charge of the OU chapter. According to Levick all but one of the OU members on the PIRGIM board have either graduated or transferred. Levick said he normally spends one day a week at OU, but has found himself too tied up by his duties in Ann Arbor to make it to Rochester each Wednesday as planned.

LEVICK HOPES to get things geared up next semester, and continue in the way the organization operated last year. At that time it sponsored a series of films and lectures, and among other activities, vigorously worked against the draft.

As for money spent here at OU this Fall, the group has paid for its use of the registration process, phone bills, and hiring staff. It has just hired a part-time staff member to work in the office ten hours per week. The OU chapter also has been working on an information manual on toxic waste for Oakland County, and should be finished with it this term.

Next semester Levick plans to have at least one or two more workers hired through the CETA program. From among new employees, Levick plans to form a core from which he can rebuild the program.

"It's just so discouraging to have something going, and then have all the people leave," Levick said.

PIRGIM'S GOALS for next semester include followup work on the toxic waste problem and projects involving possible deregulation of the automobile insurance industry and fairness in the standardized testing field.

According to Levick, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) admits from their own research they have found that "up to 50 percent of the questions are ambiguous." They are written with the attitude "of the white male who emulates middle class values," Levick said.

Deadline missed, Board sets meeting

By Gail DeGeorge
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees has missed the Dec. 1 tentative deadline set for naming OU's new president, but continued the selection process last week in its role as the Selection Committee.

In a closed session Tuesday, Board members considered the merits of the three final candidates: Frederick Obeir, OU's provost, Joseph Champagne, vice-chancellor at the University of Houston, and Dieter Haenicke, dean of humanities at Ohio State University. No decisions were reached at that meeting, and the Board has scheduled another closed session for Dec. 6, according to David Lewis, chairman of the Selection Committee.

A president could possibly be named with the next two weeks, Lewis said, but other Board members indicated the final selection may not be made until after the Christmas holidays.

THE BOARD ALSO relied on the recommendations of the five advisory committees at Tuesday's meeting. The recommendations of some of the committees were weighed more heavily than others, Lewis said, but he refused to be more specific.

However, David Shantz, chairman of the faculty advisory committee and Mohammed Ghausi, chairman of the deans advisory committee met separately with Lewis before the Board session.

Neither Ghausi nor Shantz would reveal the reason for the



David Lewis

meeting, or what was discussed. "I won't comment on the procedures until after a new president is selected," Shantz said.

Eric Baar, chairman of the student advisory committee, said he had not met with Lewis, and was not aware that the other two advisory committee chairs had. The committees have not been cooperative with one another, he said, and the chairs have not met together during the entire search process. "It's been a case of 'you have your interests and we have ours,'" he said.

Pam Marin, chairman of the Administrative Professionals (APs) advisory committee, said she also had not met with Lewis. Ann Arner, chair of the alumni committee, could not be reached for comment.

SPECULATION ON THE Board's choice among the three candidates continues among members of the OU community. Haenicke, according to several sources, is the least favored of the three candidates among the advisory committees, although others maintain he may be the

(See SEARCH, page 5)

Grade inflation rate under control at OU

By Mark Caligiuri
Staff Writer

Despite a grade point average higher than the national median, OU is in no serious danger of going into a spiraling "grade inflation" rate, according to David C. Beardslee, director of Institutional Research.

Beardslee reports that "grade inflation", a term referring to the rising rate in grade point averages, has been under control at OU since the latter 1960's.

The concern about grade inflation stems from a report recently released by Michigan State University showing a steady increase in the national scale of GPA's over the last decade.

"THE INFLATION rate we experienced in the '60s did not happen here in the '70s," Beardslee said. OU's average is 2.98 as compared to the national average of 2.72 for the fall semester of 1979, according to Beardslee.

"That average does not calculate the 'N' or 'WN' grades," Beardslee said. "If we were to calculate these grades in at 0.0's, the OU average would drop to 2.78."

"Furthermore, OU tends to have more transfer and middle-aged women students," Beardslee added. "These transfers who are usually juniors and seniors, as well as the older women generally have

higher GPA's which makes up for the .06 difference from the Oakland to the national average."

Beardslee believes that the omission of grades lower than the 1.0 for the letter grades keeps OU's grade inflation under control.

Figures released from Beardslee's office concur with this assessment. GPA's of seniors have gone from 3.20 in 1970 to 3.15 for 1979.

SOPHOMORE AVERAGES remained steady over the same period at 2.88 while freshmen and junior averages increased .07 to 2.85 and .06 to 3.03, respectively.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost Frederick Obeir sees this as a positive policy for OU to pursue.

"I think that it is more advantageous to the students if we maintain the standard of quality that we have established here," Obeir said.

"We are in the top 10 to 15 percent of the public institutions in this state in the quality of our undergraduate studies," he added.

Many students agree with this assessment of OU's performance in the academic field. John Humes, a 19-year-old sophomore who is majoring in engineering, believes

(See GRADES, page 5)

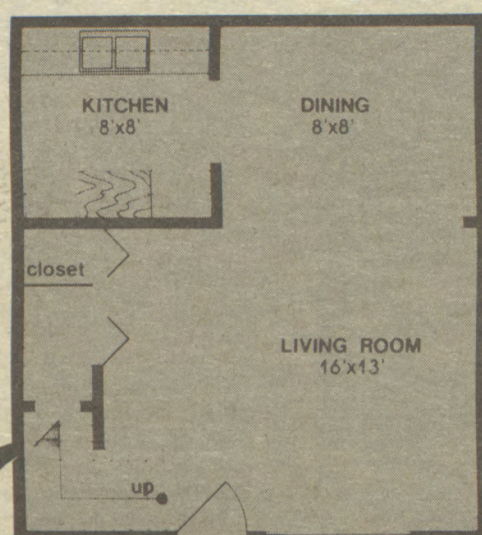
INSIDE

•What's in a name? See page 12.

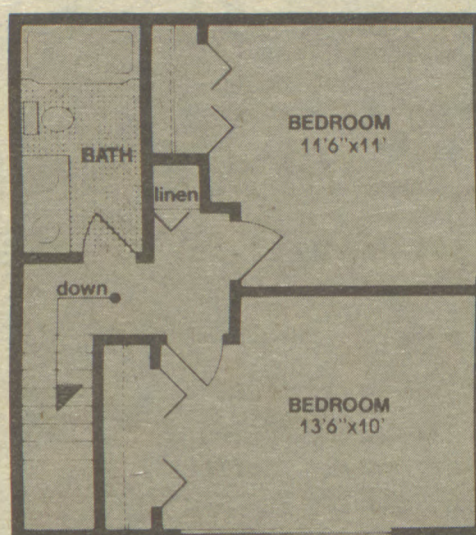
•Married housing nears completion. See page 3.

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

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LEASES!

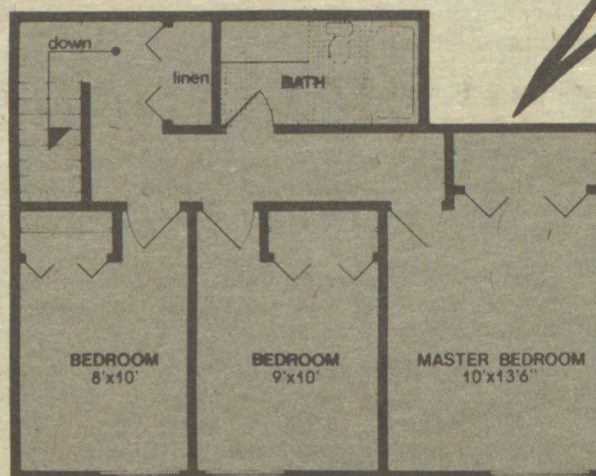
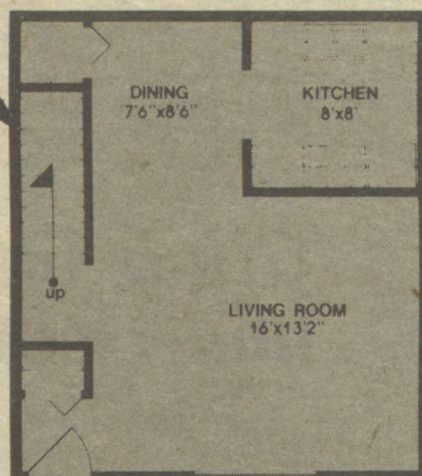


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Biology students display research projects

By Jennifer John
Assistant Editor

Some interesting biological and scientific research is going on in the Dodge Hall laboratories these days — and it's done by students.

With projects ranging from cell development to wasp mating, nine OU biology students recently presented the results of their original experiments at the 11th Annual Conference on Student Research.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences, was held Sunday, Nov. 23 as part of an overall program to increase the association between students and faculty.

According to Naline Unakar, professor and chairperson of biology, the purpose of the conference is to provide a "forum" to students for presenting data.

"WE WANT TO bring research and lab experience to students as much as possible," he said. "It's their opportunity to get involved

and apply the concepts they have learned in lecture classes."

Both undergraduate and graduate students presented their projects to faculty and students from OU and other universities. An audience question and answer period followed.

"It's a collaboration between faculty and students," Unakar said, adding that each student was advised by a professor. "But it's not our show; it's the students'."

The research is supported by grants and funds from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, and by grants to OU from such organizations as the Michigan Heart Fund and the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

This year's conference was coordinated by Egbert Henry, associate professor, biology. Topics covered ranged from physiology to biochemistry to ecology.

ERIC GOLDBERG, a

graduate biology student who has participated in two previous conferences, presented the results of his studies on the lens of the eye. Using eye cells from newborn rabbits, Goldberg said he had concluded that there is an "age-related factor" in cell growth.

"We grew cells in a simulated environment that would be present in the eye and found that it's much harder to grow cells from newborn cells than older ones," he said.

"Through these studies we're trying to find the causes and effects of eye disease, such as cataract and other disorders," said Goldberg, who hopes to work as an ophthalmologist.

Sandra Gennero, an OU biology graduate, did her research project on the identification and isolation of bacteria "for the experience."

"Presenting the project gave me a great sense of accomplishment," said Gennero, who is currently working in medical technology at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. "I was nervous but confident and had a lot of help and

encouragement from my advisor, Dr. (Daphna) Oliver (assistant professor, biology)."

Diane Caron started working in research her freshman year at OU, and this year presented her first project on protein hormonal regulation.

"THE EXPERIENCE is definitely worthwhile," said Caron, a junior bio-chemistry major. "You get to see other labs at work and it shows your parents that all of those long hours spent in the lab are not to no avail."

"Oakland's the only university that encourages undergraduates to go do research," said Caron, who hopes to continue in bio-chemistry research as a career. "When you do go on and this experience is behind you, it's highly regarded."

Christine Larch, senior, biology, made two presentations at the conference. She studied the behavior of Sumac plants and also the mating preferences of the male wasp.

"It was the first time I'd spoken before a large group," said Larch, who hopes to complete a master's degree in ecology. "It's different when you're up there presenting material to PhD's and doctors."

OTHER PROJECTS were presented by Tracey Danloff, William Demyan, James Hopkins, Stephen McGee and Victor Samokyszyn.

In the past, a number of the papers from student research projects have been published in scientific journals, according to Unakar. The percentage of conference participants who continue their studies in biological sciences is also high, he said.

"Of the approximately 105 students who have participated in past conferences, 80 have gone on to earn masters, doctorates or other medical degrees, and are working in science-related fields," Unakar said.

"There is no question that the students become more marketable if they get this type of research experience," he added.

July opening date set for married housing

By Michele Driver
Staff Writer

The married student housing project will finally be ready for occupation by July after a series of delays that have slowed its progress since money was allocated for it in October, 1978.

Depending on the availability of materials, weather conditions, and landscaping, the units are tentatively expected to be finished in early summer, said Doreen Bieryla, director of Residence Halls.

University Engineer George Karas said the project is 78 percent completed, and that five to ten percent of the remaining work is related to landscaping, paving and grading. The units are now heated so that the workers can continue through the winter months with inside work, such as carpet laying, painting, and the installation of appliances, he said.

THERE ARE A total of 48 townhouse units, two of them barrier-free and single leveled for

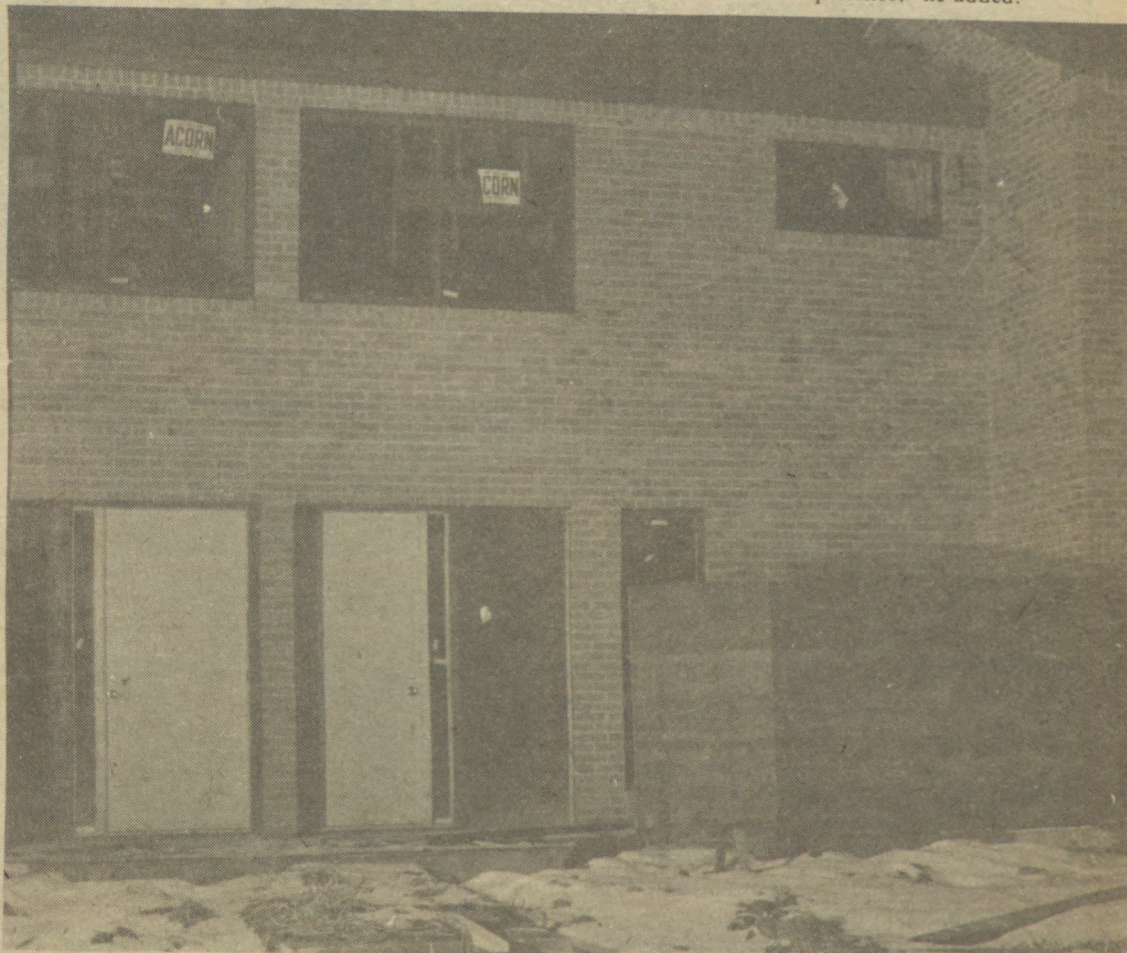
the handicapped. All the units have two bedrooms, a living/dining area, a kitchen and a bath. The units are heated by gas furnaces such as the ones used in conventional homes. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerators, and stoves are provided.

Bieryla said that first priority to housing would be given to full-time, married graduate students. Second priority will go to full-time undergraduate, married students.

"My assumption is that we will fill all the units," she said.

Bieryla added that she did not think it would get to the point of considering unmarried students for occupancy. "We have only a preliminary lease that has to be approved by the university attorney, the Board of Trustees, and (Interim) President (George Matthews)."

She said that right now, she is not taking applications. She is, however, taking names and addresses of potential applicants.



ALMOST FINISHED: OU's Married Student Housing project, which has been plagued by delays since its beginning, is finally nearing the final stages toward completion. The two-bedroom apartments should be ready for occupancy next fall.

Co-op field broadens

Arts majors get job experience

By Cindy Harrison
Staff Writer

If a student really enjoys studying history but is worried about getting a job, the Co-operative Educational Program (Co-op) can help.

As a result of former OU president Donald O'Dowd's 1979 five-year goal statement which said every student should be given the opportunity to participate in a curriculum-related work experience program, the Center for Community and Human Development has broadened its co-operative educational program.

The program offers work experience in engineering, economics and management, and now arts and sciences. According to Clark Heston, co-ordinator of the arts and sciences program, co-op offers "a lot of advantages, especially if a student is worried about getting a job."

Heston feels that it is now

impossible for arts and sciences majors to relate their course of study to work experience. "It just takes a little innovation," he said.

CO-OP CONSISTS of three programs. The standard program is to alternate one semester of work with one semester of study, returning to work with the same employer. A student must participate in the program for a total of two paid work periods for the co-op position to appear on his transcript.

A variation of the standard program is to work with different employers assuming different responsibilities and duties. A third choice is to work and attend classes during the same semester.

Heston said the co-op program offers a number of advantages to students. It gives students an exposure to what's available in their fields and it lets them know before they graduate if they like what they're planning for a career.

It also enables the student to earn money, establish credentials and get experience at the same time.

According to Heston, coordinators are careful in choosing employers. He said the employer must offer the student something valuable and related to the student's course of study or, "we won't accept the co-op position," he said.

A STUDENT may qualify for Co-op if he is at the sophomore or junior level, in good academic standing, have written permission from his instructors or departmental advisor. Seniors may participate in the program but they may have to attend extra semesters before graduating.

Interested students can contact Heston in 374 South Foundation Hall, Fred Lutz, coordinator for Engineering in 248 Dodge Hall, or James Lee, coordinator of Economics and Management also in 374 South Foundation Hall.

Sail Shorts

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION affirmed earlier this month that students on College-Work Study financial aid programs can collect minimum wages retroactively from Oct. 1. This, however, will have no effect on OU's program, according to Gladys Rapaport, director of financial aid.

"We have always observed the federal minimum wage," she said. And although the minimum wage will increase Jan. 1, 1981 from \$3.10 per hour to \$3.35 per hour, the increase will not cause OU additional hardship. Rapaport said the increase has been taken into consideration in drawing up the new budget.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM will be aired Dec. 5, at 10 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. on Channel 56 featuring Johnetta Brazzell, associate director of the Urban Affairs Center and Cleveland Hurst, director of Special Programs. The program will mark the 25th Anniversary of the Montgomery Bus Boycott — the longest, largest and most successful mass protest action ever staged by blacks in this country, from which was born a national surge for civil rights. That struggle will be recaptured through the words of individuals who experienced the trauma of segregated transportation facilities first-hand.

THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY SINGERS will present a concert of varied music on Friday, November 21, in the Varner Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. Highlighting the program will be the OU premiere of Stanley Hollingsworth's "Death, Be Not Proud." Hollingsworth is a composer-in-residence at OU. Featured soloists will be soprano Christina Goforth, and pianist Jill Simmons, both music majors in the OU department of music.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

EDITORIAL

OU's future depends on Board's decision

History doesn't make men, men make history.

And the men who have served as OU's chief administrative officer — former chancellor Woody Varner and former president Donald O'Dowd — made their own 'history' at OU.

Both men left their unmistakable stamp upon this relatively young, immature university. Both men guided OU in directions and goals of their own, which for better or worse, the university has followed.

But even though OU has passed its early adolescent years and is settling slowly into a new maturity as an institution, the man who will next take its helm will have no less an impact on the growth and development of the university.

Perhaps his impact upon OU will be even greater than his predecessors, for he will take what other men have left as building materials — all the loose odds and ends that OU has developed in its rapid growth spurt — and mold and shape them into a continuity, an identity, that the university does not now have.

HE WILL take these materials — but what will he build?

Will he reshape and rebuild the liberal arts curriculum at OU, which, similar to many universities across the nation, faces smaller and smaller classes, and therefore, threatened funding? Will he realize that that same curriculum, with modification in some areas, lends a perspective and a philosophy — a balance — that is so desperately needed in a technocratic society? Or will he simply consider the numbers, and in an effort to attract a dwindling student enrollment, concentrate on those programs which guarantee filled classrooms for the university and jobs for its students?

Will he keep the relatively broad curriculum range that OU has developed and strengthen existing programs, adding to them from within and grounding their curriculums in a firm financial base? Or will he strive to add even more programs for short-range goals of prestige and increased, specialized funding, stretching scarce funds over an increasingly wider range of programs, resulting in a 'jack-of-all-trades' university that offers something for everyone — and none of it with quality?

As funds become even scarcer and cuts are forced in the university budget, will he see the need to keep those student services that are not 'services', but necessary offices for a commuting student population which already has to juggle homework, classes and jobs, and are often too busy — or too tired — to fight administrative battles that are now addressed by those offices?

WILL HE have the economic sense to guide the university through Michigan's financial ills, a condition which promises to be a lingering, if not terminal condition?

The Board of Trustees has assured the OU community that each of the three men they are considering for the presidency has the necessary qualifications for the position. But because their deliberations are in secret, we will never know how they weigh those qualifications, and of what importance they view the recommendations of the advisory committees.

It is clear that each of the candidates would guide the university in a different direction. Perhaps the Board's choice will also have — and we can only hope he will — the necessary insights to guide OU through the difficult choices and precarious times that lie ahead.



Letters

AHC defends slave auctions

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial printed in the Nov. 24 issue of the *Oakland Sail*, I would just like to say a few words on behalf of the AHC slave auction held during the Octoberfest.

I see nothing wrong with students volunteering time and services in an effort to raise money for their respective organizations. In fact, I find their efforts commendable considering that there are many other fund-raising functions available that are easier and less demanding of the individuals involved.

I fail to see how an auctioneer's comment about a backrub can be labeled sexist or chauvinistic when women's groups on campus sponsor Massage Parlors and Kissing Auctions. And since the comment "she gives good backrubs" is often suggested by the person being auctioned, I think we can see the issue in its proper perspective — backrubs are as fun to give as they are to get.

MOREOVER, I AM shocked to think that anyone could possibly consider the event to be a racist activity. And try as I might, I cannot see the connection between this fund raiser and the Ku Klux Klan. Area Hall Council opened the event to all student organizations in the Residence Halls, and every person who wished to participate in the event was allowed to do so. The fact that the event was not an Area Hall Council fund-raiser but a fund-raiser put on by AHC for the benefit of all student groups throughout the residence halls is a credit to the people involved in sponsoring the program.

Finally I resent anyone who has the audacity to pitch such a royal bitch without even attempting to offer an alternative to the situation

in question. If the AHC slave auction did "antagonize the issue of slavery to blacks and other affected minorities", then I apologize to those people because this was definitely not the intent of the fund-raiser. I can only suggest that, in the future, such fund-raising events be termed 'Service Auctions' or 'Fund Raising Auctions' so their useful function will not be misinterpreted by anyone.

I would like to thank the *Oakland Sail* for this opportunity for rebuttal. But at the same time I would like to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the *Sail's* coverage of AHC's accomplishments.

I am disappointed that, in light of AHC's programming and co-programming of activities beneficial to the residence halls students, the first mention of AHC in this paper has been negative. I think it would be rewarding for all the involved, hardworking AHC members to see a bit of good press every now and then.

Dennis Rivard,
AHC President

Keep quiet

Dear Library User:

Recently we have received several written complaints from students about the disquieting noise in the University Library (Kresge Building). These complaints are primarily directed against fellow students, especially those who conduct group discussions in the general study areas.

To reduce noise levels in quiet study areas, students are encouraged to make reservations for seminar or typing rooms when they wish to study in small groups or wish to use typewriters.

Reservations for use of these rooms can be made at the Circulation Desk. Study groups may also use rooms which do not require reservation as well as the lounge facilities on the uppermost level (level three) of the Building.

THE LIBRARY is designed to accommodate needs for both busy and quiet areas. The lower level (basement) and level one (main floor) are active service areas. In general, they should be avoided if you wish to have a quiet place to study.

Students working on group projects are encouraged to use the seminar rooms when studying on that floor. Level three, where the journal collection, lounge facilities, computer terminals, a photocopying machine, newspaper reading area, staff work areas, faculty offices, etc. are located, is not conducive to quiet study; discussion groups may wish to use this floor when seminar and study rooms are not available.

We are pleased to see the Library used as a study area and would like to provide the right environment. Please be considerate of other library users and do not hesitate to assert your rights, firmly and politely, if you are being disturbed by inconsiderate or thoughtless colleagues.

Kresge Library Staff

LETTERS

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, although your name may be withheld for adequate cause. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, *The Oakland Sail*, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

The Oakland Sail

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The *Oakland Sail* is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

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most qualified. His former position at Wayne State University gives him a familiarity with Michigan economics and higher education policies that the other outside candidate, Champagne, lacks, sources said.

Others fear, however, that he will take a tough stance with lower and mid-level administrators — particularly APs because of his early educational background within the European system of higher education. That system uses few administrators, relying on faculty involvement in administrative areas. Thus, according to some APs, instead of viewing APs as out-of-classroom educators, an outsider may see them simply as workers.

Although considered in the top running with O'bear, many say that Champagne does not have the background to handle Michigan's deteriorating economy.

Opinions on O'bear are divided in the OU community. Some

sources say he is a good choice in light of his accomplishments at OU, and his network of business and social contacts within the university. Others, however, say he will follow the policies and practices established by former president Donald O'Dowd rather than adding new insights OU will need in the coming year.

O'BEAR HAS NOT limited his

aspirations to OU, however, and was considered last year for the presidency of California State University-Fresno. O'Dowd, contacted at the SUNY system, where he is now vice-chancellor, said he does not know if O'bear is being considered for a position within the system, which consists of more than 60 campuses. Only one presidential search is currently

underway at a performing arts campus, O'Dowd said, but O'bear could be involved in a list of candidates for a position opening at the Brockport campus, he said.

The experience O'bear has gained at OU will serve him well whether he stays at OU or leaves, said one source. "He wins either way it goes, but it would be a shame if Oakland was to lose him."

Grades

(continued from page 1)

OU offers a good education in his field.

"I THINK that we have pretty tough tests, and our classes and labs are not all that easy," Humes said. "The average person who finishes with better than a 3.0 feels that it was a hard earned grade," he added.

Rick Gough, a management major in his second year, also agrees. "It is pretty hard to get good grades here. You just can't sit around and wait for them to come; you have to work for them," he added.

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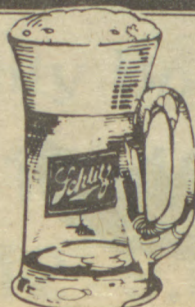
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ENTERTAINMENT

Bipp's rock n roll

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Whenever Midwestern rock star John Cougar performs his hit "I Need a Lover (That Won't Drive Me Crazy)" in concert, he asks the audience how many of them used to play imaginary guitars in front of a mirror when they were younger. The audience invariably roars its approval as Cougar confesses he used to also, but now he has a real band behind him to replace the radio of his youth.

Jeff Smith and Chris Cottle, co-founders of Fitzgerald House's Bipp Brothers, have tried to upgrade "mime rock" into a serious (sort-of) form of entertainment.

The Bipp Brothers (named after mime artist Marcel Marceau's clown, Bipp) were formed in April, 1978 as a reaction to what Cottle called Fitzgerald House's "mondo-plastic Republicanism."

Of their debut show, Smith said with a touch of pride, "It sucked and they hated us." Since then, the band, in various forms has played six concerts, mostly in the dorms, to an estimated thousand OU students.

In its current version, Smith and Cottle, "The Legend" and "The Boss," respectively, are accompanied by Jim "Big Man" Hall, Mike "Fuzzy" Smith, Ed "Mr. Clutch" Brown, Jeff "Soft Touch" Sheehy, Brian "Dr. Flash" Shorn, Wayne "Mouth" Campbell, and newly added female non-vocalist Karen "Cheeks" Benigni.

A "typical" Bipp Brothers show consists of approximately an hour of taped music, with various combinations of Bipp's pantomiming the songs. Smith tries to tailor the music to the particular audience, but also attempts to mix in newer tunes with mainstream reliables like Springsteen, J. Geils, and The Knack. When asked the criteria for a "successful" B.B. show, Smith remembers the times "when the audience is so into the visual show that they forget we're not really playing the music."

Cottle quickly pointed out that the Bipp's do not attempt to imitate rock stars, but rather try to make the audience use its imagination to get caught up in the excitement of a real rock show. "We are fun, we have fun, but we are not a joke," he said.

—Gary Garbarino



The Oakland Sail Norm Malek

Old fashioned spoofs of love

Neil Simon's *Seems Like Old Times* is a bright comedy, full of old fashioned spoofs and romantic antics. The movie was exceptionally funny and definitely portrayed Simon's style of comedy.

The film is about a determined and concerned female attorney whose ex-husband, novelist-turned-bank robber, comes to her for help and a hiding place. The kicker is that she is presently married to the District Attorney.

Goldie Hawn, who plays the female attorney, Glenda Parks, exerts her comic role extremely well. She is continually torn between helping her ex-husband and fulfilling her husband's wishes by not helping him.

Just as she cannot turn her back on her ex-husband, neither can Hawn turn her back on other ex-convicts or illegal immigrants, who she employs at her home doing odd jobs.

Charles Grodin, who plays Ira Parks, the District Attorney, is continually dismayed at his wife's

whole heartedness. He also offers laughs with his role as the old fashioned jealous husband.

Chevy Chase, the ex-husband, brings the show together as he shows up at all the wrong times and in all the wrong places, especially under the bed. He portrays the funny, but sincere husband who is still interested in winning Hawn back if it weren't for the fact that he makes her hyper-ventilate everytime she sees him.

Simon tops the film off with the unexpected appearance of Robert Guillaume, of *Benson*, who does not play the butler, but rather the D.A.'s assistant. He is his usual comic self adding more and more laughs.

All together, *Seems Like Old Times* is positively a must. It is an enjoyable break away from the gory, murder movies which seem to dominate the theatre world. It leaves the audience with a good feeling and a smile on their face.

—Cynthia Harrison

Joys of dance

Dance is slowly emerging as one of the leading fine arts at OU. But *Break a Leg*, although beautifully displayed and well suited for children needs a tad more polishing in order to reach the professionalism that OU dance enthusiasts are striving for.

Break a Leg's purpose, to draw attention to the making of a show, was more than adequately surfaced by Lee Seaton with the help of Kristy Cardinal, Lynn Eby, Robin Ennis, and Randy Price.

Similar to *A Chorus Line*, *Break a Leg*, written by Gary Ed Mach, and choreographed by Carol Halsted, tries to show the frustration, anxieties, and joys of bringing a show together.

Out of nine pieces, the middle three dances were the most fun to watch and were all executed and the most entrancing to the viewer. They had elements of style that the other dances didn't quite capture.

Pas De Deux, performed by Lynn Eby and Randy Price, was a clever mockery of a dance for two. The dance was full of inadvertent, well staged kicks and shoves by the dancers.

My Number, performed by the whole cast, was a modern jazz piece well done and matched by a funky tune.

Lastly, *Speak No Evil*, performed by Lynn Eby, Robin Ennis and Lee Seaton, was a cute spoof employing the five senses.

The music was well suited to the dances; full of variety. Included were artists such as Bartok, Spyro Gyra, Isaac Hayes, and Bach. At times the music was intrusive and overbearing making it difficult to concentrate on the dances.

If you're not a kid, yet appreciate dance as an art, try *Break a Leg*. It is both artistically adequate and enjoyable to behold.

—Falcia Donald

Take a Look—

- Play, *The Imaginary Invalid*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Thursday — Sunday.
- Early Music Concert*, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Friday.
- Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall*, 10:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. Wednesday — Monday.
- Break a Leg*, Varner Recital Hall, Sunday, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

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- Executes various work tasks as directed by General Manager

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Table for Literature, Table 3, Deeper Life, 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
 Alpha Delta Pi Meeting, 126 OC, 6:00 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.
 Beer Lake Yacht Club Meeting, 128 & 130 OC, 10:00 — 11:30 p.m.
 German Club Meeting, 130 OC, 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.
 Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 — 8:00 p.m.
 OU Mixed Bowling, Avon Recreation Center, 6:15 p.m.
 Men's Basketball: OU vs. Michigan-Dearborn, Lepley Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baptist Student Union Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 12:00 — 1:00 p.m.
 Physical Therapy Club Meeting, Gold Room A, 1:00 p.m.
 Order of Liebowitz Meeting, Gold Room C, 7:00 — 9:00 p.m.
 Concert Lecture Board Meeting, Meadow Brook Room, 8:00 — 9:00 p.m.
 Carnation Sale, Table 5, Fourth Floor Hill House, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Parking Appeals, Oral Appeals, CIPO Conference Room, 12:00 — 12:30 p.m.
 Classical Guitarist, Fishbowl & DH, CIPO, 5:30 p.m.
 Gospel Choir Rehearsal, Gold Room A, B, & C, Deeper Life, 7:30 — 9:30 p.m.
 The Night of the Living Dead Film, 201 DH, Forerunners, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 University Congress Meeting, 127 OC, 6:00 — 7:00 p.m.
 Dr. B. K. Shrivastava Lectures, 200 DH, Political Science Dept., 6:45 & 8:15 p.m.
 Men's Basketball: OU vs. St. Mary's, Lepley Sports Center, 8:30 p.m.

Wrestling: OU vs. Eastern MI/Olivet, Lepley Sports Center, 4:00 p.m.
 Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 10:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Greater Living Concert, Crockery, 5:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 Chess Club Meeting, 125 OC, 7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 Didactic Order of Harmonists Meeting, Lounge 11, 8:00 — 9:00 p.m.
 Early Music Rehearsal, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept., 7:00 — 9:30 p.m.
 OU Gospel Choir Rehearsal, 126 & 127 OC, 8:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 Parachute Club Meeting, 125 OC, 3:30 — 5:00 p.m.
 Women's Organization Meeting, 128 OC, 12:00 — 1:00 p.m.
 Play, The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Play, Black Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts, 8:00 p.m.
 Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Music Concert, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept. 8:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 Film, Norma Rae, 201 DH, CLB, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
 The Universe Lecture, 190 HH, Physics Dept., 7:30 — 9:30 p.m.
 OU Ski Club Meeting, 126 OC, 12:00 — 1:00 p.m.
 Play, The Agent, Barn Theatre, Image 2, 8:30 p.m.
 Play, The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Play, Black Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts, 8:00 p.m.
 Professor Janutz Laski, Oakland University, Speaker, 202 DH, School of Engineering, 2:15 — 3:30 p.m.
 Men's Swimming: OU vs. Michigan State, Lepley Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pontiac — Oakland Symphony Concert, Pontiac Center, Music Dept. 8:00 p.m.
 OU Skateboarding Society Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 1:00 — 2:00 p.m.
 Play, The Agent, Barn Theatre, Image 2, 8:30 p.m.
 Play, The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 & 8:30 p.m.
 Play, Black Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts, 8:00 p.m.
 Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Oakland Youth Symphony concert, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept., 7:00 p.m.
 Break A Leg, Varner Recital Hall, Theatre Arts, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
 International Christmas Party, Crockery, 4:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 OU Association of Competitive Orators Meeting, 125 OC, 7:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 Order of Liebowitz — Gaming, Annex, 6:00 — 10:00 p.m.
 Singles II (ages 35 & up), St. John Fisher Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
 Play, The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
 Play, Black Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
 Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

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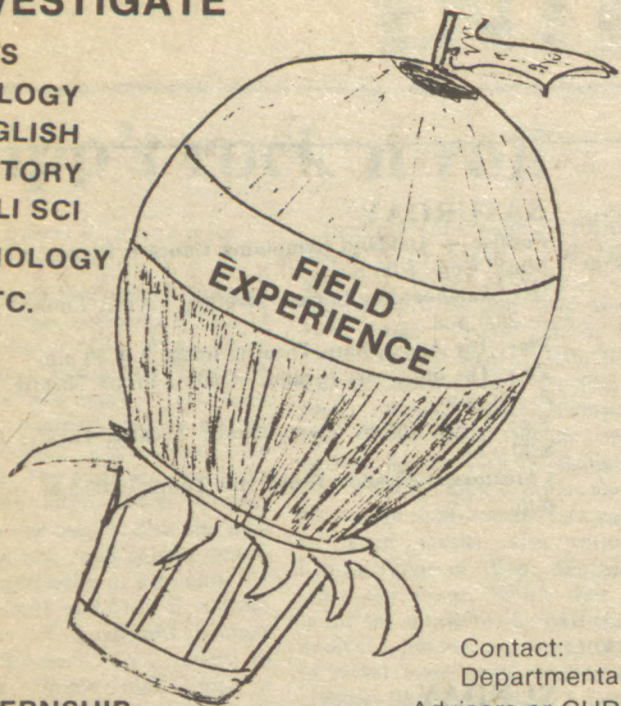
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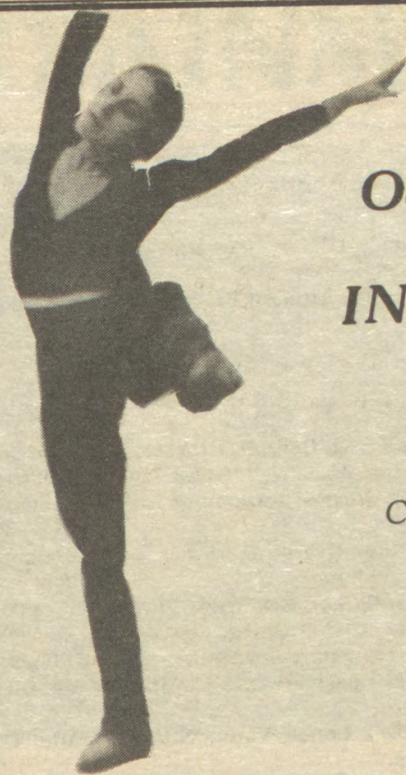
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SPORTS



Commentary

Home games beckon fans

By Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

After witnessing the tremendous display of enthusiasm shown by the Oakland University community at the men's swim meet against Michigan State last month, I find it rather easy to imagine what could develop at Lepley Sports Center during the men's and women's home basketball games this season.

In short, Oakland fans could help turn Lepley's gymnasium into a hellish place for visiting teams to play the Pioneer cagers.

THE OU HOOP squads have already shown that they are prepared to do their part.

The women, under first year coach DeWayne Jones, easily handled the Toledo Rockets, 76-56, in their home opener Nov. 22, and are rated sixth among Michigan's Division I women collegiate teams.

The men, after demolishing Western Ontario 99-67 last Monday, turned in a strong performance against one of the top Division II schools in the nation, undefeated Northern Michigan, before losing 80-71 Saturday afternoon.

Back to the fans.

At the pool, OU supporters, making up most of a capacity crowd of 207, made so much noise that the public address system could not be heard. Two hundred and seven.

The Lepley gymnasium holds over 3,100. Three thousand, one hundred.

IF THE OU community puts that many people in the bleachers, and they are as boisterous as they were at the swim meet, visiting opponents would have a hard time hearing themselves think. That would be just too bad, wouldn't it?

The fun can start tonight.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will be here this evening to take on the Pioneer men at 7:30 in a non-conference clash. The UM-D Wolves and the Pioneers have never met before. What an excellent home opener it would be if Dearborn left wishing it had never come to OU in the first place.

Men cagers crush Western Ontario, bow to Northern

The OU men's basketball team opened its 1980-81 season with a convincing 99-67 victory over Western Ontario last week before falling to highly-rated Northern Michigan 80-71 on Saturday. Pioneer coach Lee Frederick said he was happy with his team's play in both contests.

After the win against Western Ontario, Frederick commented on what he feels is the ability of the Pioneers to wear out their opponents by continuously substituting fresh players and quickly moving up and down the court all the time.

"Ontario was ready to quit with ten minutes left in the game," remarked Frederick. "Even the referees were tired."

Every member of the Pioneer lineup scored in the clash with the Canadian school with Rich Brauer leading the way with 26 points. The All-Conference pick also joined OU's Bill Peterson in grabbing the most rebounds (13), dished out two assists and came up with a pair of steals.

Following Brauer in scoring were Mike Mohn, Rob Manilla and Peterson with 14, 11 and 10 respectively. In addition, Mohn garnered nine rebounds, while Lamar Ragland topped the team in assists with five.

As a team, the Pioneers averaged .525 from the floor and .615 from the free throw line and out-rebounded Western Ontario 54-30 on the evening.

Western Ontario's Ross Hurd was his team's leading scorer with 18.

IN REGARD to the loss to favored Northern Michigan, Frederick stated that although "it wasn't in the cards," the Pioneers "could have beaten them. When Northern comes here we'll win. I feel we will develop more over the course of the season than Northern, and that will be the difference."

Having only defeated NMU once before in six tries (64-62 last year), Oakland almost made it twice in a row Saturday.

Taking the first bucket of the afternoon on Les Thomas' 16-footer, OU was behind only once in the first half and was ahead at intermission, 34-32. But a repeat of the Pioneers' season-ending upset over 1980 NCAA Division II tournament-bound Northern was not to be.

Sparked by Ernie Montgomery's 19 points and Eric Posey's 18, the Wildcats took a second half, 48-46 lead with 10:42 to go, a lead they never gave up. The victory gave Northern a 3-0 record.

OU's Bill Peterson paced the Pioneers with 16 while Rich Brauer added 15 and Anthony Barnard tossed in 12. Peterson led in the rebound department for the second straight time, pulling down 11 in addition to registering a game-high seven steals.

The Pioneers make their home debut tonight in Lepley Center against the University of Michigan-Dearborn. On Wednesday, they host Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

FP writer is first 'Coach of Week'

Jennifer Holmes, a staff writer for the *Detroit Free Press Sunday Magazine*, is the first "Coach of the Week" for the 1980-81 men's basketball season.

Originally from Connecticut, Holmes has been with the Free Press for four years after graduating from the University of Colorado.

"I'm expecting to have a great time," said Holmes. "I don't know that much about basketball, so this should be a learning experience for me."

New additions should help grapplers climb up ladder

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

A new assistant coach and an outstanding crop of new recruits have buoyed the OU wrestling team's hopes of continuing its climb up the GLIAC standings.

Head coach Jack Gebauer, who led OU to a third place conference finish last year in his first season at the helm, says the team is "100 percent better than last year" because of the new additions.

The new assistant coach is Masaaki Hatta, an NCAA national champion at 123 pounds for Oklahoma State in 1964 and the national runner-up the two years before that.

"He is a world-class wrestler and to have him in our program will be a tremendous asset to us," said Gebauer.

OU'S TOP NEW recruit is John Craig, who rolled up a 108-9 record during his high school career at Hazel Park, winning the state championship his senior year.

Gebauer said Craig, who will wrestle at 142 pounds for OU, was ranked among the top three seniors in the state last year and was recruited by the likes of Arizona State, Michigan and Nebraska.

"He has had a lot of international experience, which gives him a big edge over everyone else. He is a very dedicated wrestler and is the type of person who can turn a program around."

"He is without a doubt the best wrestler ever to set foot on Oakland's campus."

Other top freshmen on the



Jack Gebauer

Pioneer roster are Willie Moore from Pontiac Northern, who will start at 118 pounds, Mike Fallen from Lake Orion, who will start at 134, Ocie Gregory from Ferndale at 150, Curt Smith from Lake Orion at 178 and Keith Patten from Waterford Kettering at heavyweight.

Gregory, however, is out with an injury and will be replaced by sophomore Mike Danielson for at least the first meet.

"We're hoping that he'll be healthy by our first meet, but if not, he'll definitely be ready next semester," said Gebauer.

INJURIES HAVE been a major problem this year for Gebauer, who calls his team "the walking wounded."

In addition to Gregory, sophomore Carl Michayluk is still nursing a separated shoulder but might be ready to go Wednesday while junior Paul Johns, the team

captain, is not 100 percent but will start anyway.

Michayluk will be wrestling at 190 pounds and Johns at 158.

The rest of the starting lineup is expected to be made up by senior Dennis Gustafson at 126 pounds and sophomore Gregg Mannino at 167.

"From what I've seen in the past, the caliber of wrestlers we have here this year is much improved," said Gebauer. "They've had good wrestlers before, but some of these kids are national championship caliber."

"MY FEELING is if we keep everyone together, in a couple of years we'll be a very, very solid team, shooting for the league championship."

"We'll use the young kids as a nucleus and materialize from there."

"I'm not going to predict anything for this year, but we will be a force to be reckoned with."

"We have some tough, dedicated kids and if we stay healthy, they (the opposition) better watch out."

However, Gebauer still does not expect to strongly challenge Grand Valley State for the conference title. The Lakers have won the GLIAC crown two years in a row and six of the past eight, finishing second the other two years.

The Pioneers open their 1980-81 campaign at home Wednesday against Olivet College and Eastern Michigan University. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by the men's basketball game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's.



Commentary

Running also a dangerous sport

By Jennifer John
Assistant Editor

Every sport has its hazards. Injury is the main concern of most athletes, of course, but in some sports, circumstances unrelated to the sport bring the pain.

Take running, for example.

The following is a list of hazards faced by runners:

DOGS — These canine creatures rank first on the list, and deservedly so. There is nothing like running serenely through suburbia on a brisk fall morning with the wind at your back and a growling cocker spaniel at your ankle. This hazard insures immediate sprinting practice for otherwise slow-paced runners and the ability to leap fire hydrants in a single bound becomes an absolute necessity.

CARS — Another high-ranking hazard, these mechanical monsters are just one notch below the dogs. Cars don't bark. They honk, however. It's amazing how many of them come alive when a lone jogger is pacing down the street. Honk! Honk! The signal is sometimes a warning, but often it is accompanied with verbal abuse as well — which brings us to hazard number three.

PEOPLE IN CARS — The security of being in an automobile gives people much more courage than they would normally have. Obviously, no one in their right mind would scream, "Hey, babe, you got a great pair of Adidas!" if they were just walking past another pedestrian on the street. Unfortunately, drivers, especially young male drivers, have a tendency to shoot off their mouths at runners. The effect on the runner is startling, causing him or her to lose stride — and sometimes more than a little pride. It's a rare runner's treat, however, when an obnoxious driver occasionally honks, screams and gestures his way slowly up a curb.

CHILDREN ON BICYCLES (OR SIMILAR HAZARDOUS VEHICLES) — The little tots are another problem for pavement pounders. Whether on tricycles or 10-speeds, the daredevil in some of them brings shades of Evel Knievel. Five year olds ride down sidewalks at tremendous speeds, playing their own brand of "Chicken" with unsuspecting runners. The runners usually concede to the little tykes, out of value of and fear for their lives.

Well, there we have it. The four major hazards of running: dogs, cars, people and children.

Who says American family life is deteriorating?

Coed basketball, floor hockey

It's championship time for intramural program

The OU intramural program's championship season is in full swing.

The co-ed basketball championship was held last week and the title games in men's and women's floor hockey are set for tomorrow evening.

In the battle for the crown in co-ed basketball, Julie Price scored 12 points to lead Guys and Dolls to a 42-15 victory over Me and My Lady.

Ishmel North, Annette Story and Butch Barr each contributed six points to the winning effort while Mamie Rogers led Me and My Lady with six.

Guys and Dolls earned its

championship appearance with a 36-32 win against the Die Hards in the semi-finals. Clyde Montgomery hit double figures with 10 points and Price had nine for the winners.

Jeanne Maloney paced the Die Hards with 10.

In the other playoff, Me and My Lady knocked off the Guns, 42-20, as Angie Pittman tossed in 14 points, followed by Mark Taylor with eight.

Dan Rawlings led the Guns with 16.

THE MEN'S floor hockey championship will pit the Enforcers against the Playboys tomorrow evening at 9:10.

The Enforcers claimed their

berth in a 2-1 thriller over Nazgul that saw all of the scoring come in the last period. Mark Hamilton and Mark Christensen both had unassisted goals for the Enforcers, while Randy Kajewski scored without any help for Nazgul.

The Playboys shut out Dudley Fitts 4-0 after taking a 3-0 lead in the first period. Kurt Tabenske, Jim Montagna, Ken Bloom and

Ed Mizgalski each scored for the Playboys.

On the women's floor hockey schedule, the Slapshots edged the Zeta Oops 1-0, and the Slashers ESP's 2-1 to set up the title confrontation.

Anne Preimar took an assist from Linda Martin to score against the Zeta Oops.

Michele Mucciante put in both of the Slashers' goals on assists by Lynn Yadach in the first and third periods while Liz Fisher tallied in the second stanza for the ESP's.

The three-man basketball race is being led by the undefeated Dwellars in the American Division and the Pilots in the National Division.

One week left in Lion ticket contest

The contest for the two free Lions tickets continues for another week to give all you football fans another chance to cash in.

The contest is really quite simple: just answer the five questions below and turn in your entry or entries — by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Answer the five questions on the entry form provided.
2. In case there is a tie, the winner will be determined by a drawing.
3. Make sure you fill in your name, address and phone number.
4. Entries are due in the *Sail* office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5 — nothing will be accepted after that time.
5. Enter as many times as you wish between now and the deadline.
6. Mail your entry to *The Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., 48063 or drop it off at our office in the basement of the OC (across from the Iron Kettle).

The Questions:

1. Which present Lion has been with the club the longest?
2. Who was the last Lion to return a punt for a touchdown (he also returned a kickoff for a touchdown in the same game)?
3. What All-Pro and Lion Hall-of-Famer did David Hill replace in the starting lineup in 1978?
4. Since Joe Schmidt retired in 1973, the Lions have had four head coaches. Who were they?
5. The Lions may have had a bad year in 1979, but there have been worse. In what year did the Lions go completely winless, losing all 11 of their games?

Entry Form

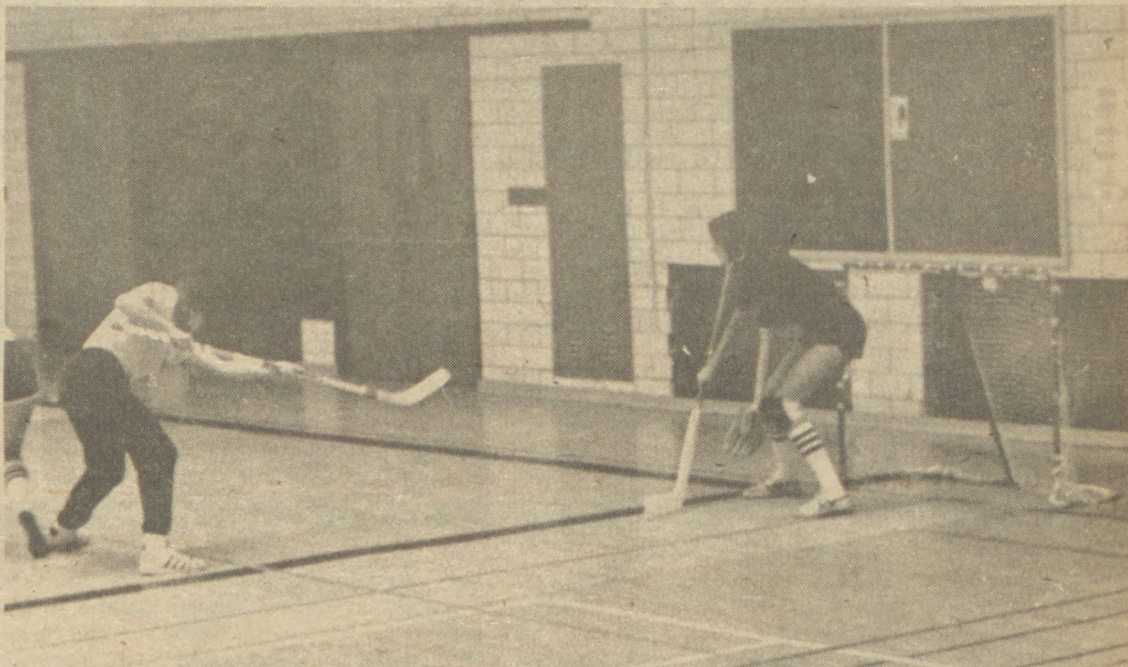
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Answers:

1. _____
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5. _____



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

SHE SHOOTS, SHE...: Scores! Lynn Yadach drives the ball past Slapshot goalie Kathryn McCurdy for a goal for the Slashers in a women's intramural floor hockey game.

OU Basketball Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mon., Dec. 1 vs. Michigan-Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
 Wed., Dec. 3 vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 8 p.m.
 Sat., Dec. 6 at Northern Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Dec. 20 vs. St. Joseph's, 2 p.m.
 Mon., Dec. 22 at Northwood Institute, 7:30 p.m.
 Tue., Dec. 30 at Shaw College, 7:30 p.m.
 Fri., Jan. 2 at Dillard, La., 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 3 at Xavier, La., 7:30 p.m.
 Thu., Jan. 8 at Michigan Tech, 8 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 10 at Lake Superior, 2 p.m.
 Tue., Jan. 13 vs. Grand Valley State, 7:30 p.m.
 Thu., Jan. 15 vs. Ferris State, 7:30 p.m.
 Thu., Jan. 22 vs. Wayne State, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 24 vs. Northwood Institute, 8 p.m.
 Mon., Jan. 26 vs. Michigan Tech, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 31 vs. Lake Superior State, 7 p.m.
 Mon., Feb. 2 at Hillsdale, 7:30 p.m.
 Thu., Feb. 5 at Ferris State, 7:30 p.m.
 Thu., Feb. 12 at Saginaw Valley, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Feb. 14 at Northeastern Illinois, 3 p.m.
 Mon., Feb. 16 vs. Northern Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.
 Thu., Feb. 19 at Grand Valley State, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed., Dec. 3 at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Dec. 6 at Central Michigan, 5 p.m.
 Mon., Dec. 22 at Northwood Institute, 5 p.m.
 Mon., Dec. 29 at Wayne St. Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
 Tue., Dec. 30 at Wayne St. Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 3 at Xavier, La., 5:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 8 at Michigan Tech, 6 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 10 at Lake Superior State, 6 p.m.
 Mon., Jan. 12 vs. Grand Valley State, 7:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 15 vs. Ferris State, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 17 at Loyola-Chicago, 2 p.m.
 Tues., Jan. 20 at Michigan, 7 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 22 vs. Wayne State, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 24 vs. Northwood Institute, 4:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 29 vs. Michigan Tech, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Jan. 31 vs. Lake Superior State, 2 p.m.
 Thurs., Feb. 5 at Ferris State, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Feb. 7 at Bowling Green, 2 p.m.
 Tues., Feb. 10 vs. Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Feb. 12 at Saginaw Valley State, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Feb. 14 vs. Northern Michigan, 2 p.m.
 Tues., Feb. 17 vs. Eastern Michigan, 7:30 p.m.

Coming Attractions

MONDAY

- The men's basketball team makes its home debut at 7:30 p.m. when it takes on the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

WEDNESDAY

- The wrestling team opens up the 1980-81 campaign at home at 4:30 p.m. with a triangular meet against Olivet College and Eastern Michigan University.
- The men's basketball team is at home again, hosting Orchard Lake St. Mary's at 8 p.m.
- The women's basketball team will stage a rematch of last year's state championship game when it travels to the University of Detroit for a 7 p.m. game with the Titans.

THURSDAY

- The women's swimming team travels to Bowling Green State University for a 7 p.m. meet.

SATURDAY

- The wrestling team will take part in the Michigan Open at Central Michigan University.
- Both basketball teams will be on the road, the men playing at Northern Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. and the women at Central Michigan at 5 p.m.

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Diversions

highlights for december

Music



The **President's Trio**, a newly formed trio of noted Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians featuring MISHA RACHLEVSKY, DAVID SALTZMAN, and PAUL SILVERS are in concert with special guest FLAVIO VARANI on December 6 in Varner Recital Hall. For tickets call 377-2000. ADMISSION

Break a Leg, a dance program designed to entertain children of all ages is performed in Varner Recital Hall on December 6 and 7. Call 377-2000 for tickets. ADMISSION

The **Meadow Brook Estate** featuring Patsy Garrett will present its annual holiday program, December 11-14 in Varner Recital Hall. For tickets call 377-2000. ADMISSION

THE **Pontiac Oakland Symphony** featuring the Oakland University Chorus is in concert at Pontiac Central High School on December 6. ADMISSION

An **Early Music Concert** will be held in Varner Recital Hall on December 5. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Theatre



A classic comedy **The Imaginary Invalid** premier at the Meadow Brook Theatre December 4 through December 28. For ticket information call 377-3300. ADMISSION

The Agent, a new work by student playwright MAGGIE PATTON depicts a piano player and his fantasy of making it to the big time on December 5, 6, 12, 13 in the Barn Theatre. Sponsored by Image 2.

Film



Academy award winner Sally Field portrays **Norma Rae**, a textile worker who becomes a union organizer on Friday, December 5 in 201 Dodge. Sponsored by CLB. ADMISSION

The dead rise again in the near-classic tale **Night of the Living Dead** on Wednesday, December 3 in 201 Dodge. Sponsored by Forerunners. ADMISSION

... And More



Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall, a spectacular array of tree and floral arrangements adorn the mansion December 3 through December 8. Call 377-3140 for information. ADMISSION

B.K. SHRIVASTAVA, visiting professor from New Delhi, India will discuss **U.S. Foreign Policy and the Third World** on December 3 in room 200 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by the Political Science department

The OU Men's Basketball team tips off its first home game of the season against U M-Dearborn on December 1. For more sports action information call the SPORTSPHONE 377-3190.

cipo

Campus Information, Programs and Organizations
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ET CETERA

What's in a name? A lot for OU's presidential candidates

In the beginning, OU had Woody Varner. It's not a very distinguished name, but it sure looks good on the side of a building.

Then there was Donald O'Dowd. A little more distinguished, but not much. For years though it lent itself to "Donald Duck" so well.

"What next?" you ask. Well, we have our choice of Joseph Champagne, Diether Haenicke, or Frederick Obear. There are certain things about each of these names that give the owners a slight advantage.

Take, for instance, Joseph Champagne. There's not much you can do with his first name, but I'm sure we could have a field day with his last name. As a matter of fact, one faculty member already has asked, "Will we have Champagne Hall built on the shores of Beer Lake?"

HERE ARE SOME other questions we should all be asking ourselves: Does eating breakfast with him constitute a "champagne breakfast?" Is he a bubbly person? Can a person get a hangover from just talking to him?

Since he's from Houston, it means he's domestic instead of imported. Everyone knows domestic champagne is less expensive than the imported stuff. That could be a point in his favor. But is it legal to transport champagne across state lines? If he's named president will OU be accused of having "champagne tastes on a beer budget?"

Our second choice is Diether Haenicke. Or is it Deither Heanicke? I know, I know — how can he be president if we can't spell or pronounce his name?

Well, we'll have a linguistics course right now. Deeter Henekey — simple, isn't it?

The only problem left is remembering how to spell it. Just remember, "i before e, except after c, except as in neighbor and weigh." So as long as you're not his neighbor, his name is spelled "Diether." But if he moves in next door, it's spelled "Deither" — or something like that.

BUT THINK OF the prestige his name will bring to the university if no one can pronounce it. They'll look at it and think "Heineken." How much more class can you get? And Heineken fits in so well with Beer Lake. If people — especially students — think Beer Lake is filled with Heineken, people will be throwing themselves into the lake on weekends (not that they don't go for an occasional dip now). OU could become a tourist attraction, or people could drink the lake dry!

Last, but definitely not least, is candidate number three: Frederick Obear. If he were named president, think of the tradition the university would be starting O'Dowd, Obear...Okay! Heaven knows there are plenty of people whose names begin with "O" like O'Brien, O'Shaughnessy, O'Grady, O'Connor and there's absolutely nothing wrong with an Irish president — look at JFK.

Let's just hope the Presidential Selection Committee is looking into all of this. Our president is an important person and his name says a lot about him and the university. After all, a rose by any other name wouldn't look too good on a building — or something like that.

—Mary Ellen Burke



The names of OU's three presidential candidates, Champagne, Haenicke, and Obear conjure up many visual images, including: a bottle of the bubbly, a pitcher or two of brew, and 'hibernation revisited.'

Village Idiot

Mission Impossible proves possible

I reached into my mail slot and pulled out a tiny tape recorder. I carried it back to my room.

"Good morning, you stupid twit," said the tape. "This is a photograph of Dr. Lowell Bentley, an OU administrator driven insane by having to deal with OU's recent budget cuts. In an attempt to raise money with which to balance his budget, Dr. Bentley will attempt to kidnap the governor of Michigan and hold him for ransom to the tune of five million big ones.

Your mission — should you decide to accept it, you little twit — is to infiltrate Dr. Bentley's gang, smash his deadly plot, and also pick up a few cheeseburgers for me when you get a chance. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds. Five, four, three, two, one..." Nothing happened. "Fooled you, you stupid twit!"

"Oh, yeah?" I snarled. "I'll show you!" I flushed the tape down the toilet. It screamed, "No! No! Please!" as it vanished from sight.

Infiltrating Dr. Bentley's gang was simple: I tracked him down in the cafeteria one day and asked him to lend me five bucks until Friday. We worked out a deal: I'd help him kidnap the governor when he visited OU on Thursday and help hold him prisoner until we were paid the five million big

ones — and then he'd lend me five dollars. I agreed.

Also involved in the scheme were two guys from Fitzgerald House (management majors) and one cute brunette from Hamlin Hall. (The management majors were cute, too.) The plan was to invite the governor back to my dorm to smoke some dope and meet some loose women, then tie him up, carry him over to Kresge in a stolen book bag, and dump him inside a study room where we'd take turns guarding him while studying for our final exams.

The governor arrived two days later. At first he'd planned to eat lunch at Saga, but his secret service bodyguards advised him that they couldn't adequately protect him in the cafeteria, and after a few bites of his hot dog the governor agreed. He went to Charlie Brown's and bought two candy bars instead.

He made a speech in the Gold Rooms about budget cuts, increased tuition, and the price of tea in China. It was so exciting that most of the audience managed to stay awake.

We lured him back to my room and the cute brunette distracted him while we loaded his candy bars with hypodermically-injected martinis. He ate the candy bars and went out like a light.

We carried him over to Kresge, and I took the first guard

shift. I started working on my term paper: "Gulliver's Travels To The Land Of Horse Manure." I was halfway through when the governor woke up.

I explained to him that it was all right, that I was going to rescue him, just as soon as I finished my term paper. I finished it a couple of hours later, packed up my typewriter, and we left.

But Bentley was waiting for us in the stairwell. He was mildly upset. "They don't have five million dollars to pay for him!" he shouted. "They offered us six bucks and a couple of cheeseburgers!" He muttered something about the legislature when I threw my term paper at him. Fifteen pages of horse manure can be quite deadly at times, and Bentley fell to the ground where he wrestled with my term paper until I grabbed his gun.

"This is a very good term paper," said Bentley as we marched him over to Public Safety. "I'd give it a 4.0. This is a legitimate bribe offer. Cowan, you'd better not ignore..."

The governor, in gratitude, loaned me the five bucks Bentley had promised me. The two management majors fled, but the cute brunette took refuge under the bed in my dorm room and hasn't been seen by anybody but me in a long time...

—John Cowan

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