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'Issue tied to lack of facilities'

Athletic dept. not guilty of student fee misuse - Administration

by Mark Clausen
and Phillip T.A. Foley

Although student leaders cannot track down the uses of the revenue generated by the \$75,000 Athletic Fee, the money has not been misspent, according to administration and business department officials.

"There is a pool of legitimate expenses that exceed athletic fee revenue," said Pat Nicosia, business manager of auxiliary operations. "The revenues are lumped together and applied to the expenses," he said.

There is no way to account for the allocation of every athletic fee dollar.

"The money is not being misspent," said Jack Wilson, Dean for Student Life. "It is a much more complicated issue than that because it is tied in with financial difficulties and the university-wide problem of lack of facilities...The building is just too damn small..."

According to Athletic Director Corey Vanfleet, the stipulations placed on the allocation of the fee--over 50% of non-general fund revenues--were kept by the athletic department. "I promised I would not spend money on scholarships, capital outlay, or salaries, and I didn't."

University Congress President Gary Foster agreed Vanfleet has spent Athletic fee money in accordance with Congress original recommendation to support the fee,

Housing rate hike seen for Fall '78

Parker Moore, Director of the Residence Halls, is proposing a \$77 increase in room and board fees for next year. This represents an overall increase of 4.9%.

Moore said the increase is due to the rising cost of utilities and added repairs of the residence halls.

According to Moore, lights will be repaired and some furniture will be replaced. He added, "Each year we want to put more money into the residence halls."

Moore's proposed increase has to be approved by President Donald O'Dowd, and if approved, will go to the Board of Trustees for examination.

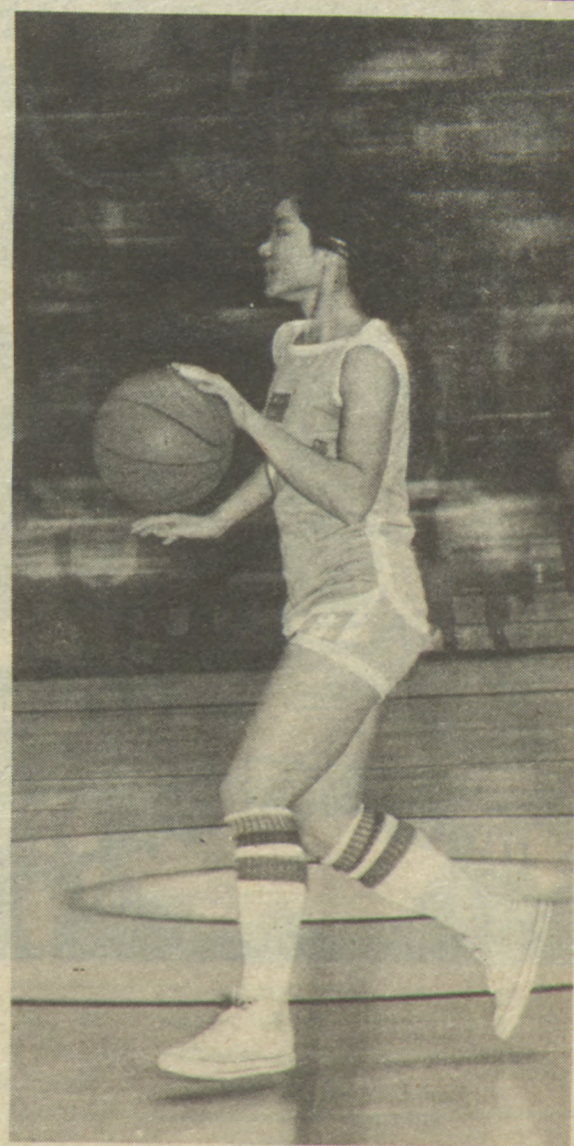
but that those stipulations were not enough. "We have nobody to blame but ourselves," he said, citing the reason there are no other stipulations on the expenses the fee can be spent on.

Vanfleet also said he promised to keep the Sports and Recreation building open longer, and although some students are dissatisfied with the extent of the increase, he has lived up to his promise. The building is now open until 11 p.m. weeknights, until 6 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon until 9 p.m. Sundays. This compares with last year's closing times: 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Saturdays; the building was closed all day Sunday.

Expanded intramural sports was another promise Vanfleet made. Here again, some students are dissatisfied with what they believe is an insignificant increase. "We spent \$3000 on intramural sports this year, up a few hundred from last year," said Vanfleet.

One of the reasons the Athletic department has not offered services at as high a level as some students expected is because the Athletic department ran up an unexpected \$96,000 + deficit for fiscal 1976-77, according to Robert McGarry, university controller. "The athletic fee was needed just

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Lin su-mei shows Taiwan's greatest asset, speed, as she races down the court en route to a 105-78 victory over OU's women cagers last Tuesday. For more details see page 7. (photo by Dave Ross)

Financial aid committee votes to fold

By Gail DeGeorge

Students may lose their "only viable vehicle of insuring student involvement in financial aid" if a resolution to dissolve, passed by the Senate Financial Aid Committee at their meeting Feb. 20 is recognized by the Faculty Senate.

The above quote, taken from a resolution passed at the University Congress meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23 calls for the Senate to reject the proposal, and for the student delegation to the Financial Aid Committee to "oppose disbanding of the committee."

Bob Christina, chairperson of the committee and professor of Education, said: "Essentially, I could not get the committee to do anything except to understand what could be done." In a memo to Vice Provost George Matthews Feb. 20, Christina stated: "As Chairperson, I

"I was against it, and am still against it . . . I hope that because of pressure from you (students) and University Congress, I hope the others will want to continue."--- BOB CHRISTINA, Chairperson, Senate Financial Aid Committee

do not agree with the committee where the clear majority cannot/will not see any reason for existence."

Christina said later that "I was against it, spoke

against it, and am still against it...I hope that because of pressure from you (students) and University Congress, I hope the others will want to continue."

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EA nominated: 'damned difficult' decision

by Pat Morrison

University Congress President Gary Foster has announced that he will nominate Mary Sue Rogers for Executive Assistant. Foster referred to the decision as "damned difficult."

"There were four good candidates competing for the position," said Foster, "and two of the four were exceptional ones." Foster said he chose Rogers because of "her record involvement in the university and her ex-

ceptional organizational skills."

Now the nomination of Rogers will go to Congress for approval. Foster said Congress' approval will be a "formality."

Rogers said her main goal as Executive Assistant will be to improve communication between Congress and members of the Senate. She will resign her present position as Vice President of Area Hall and her seat on

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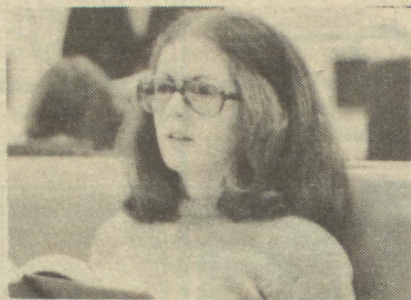
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Students Speak Out

Do you think your humanities and social science courses are too easy?

--I've only taken only one, Introduction to Sociology. It was adequately stimulating.

-PAULA HARTZELL, nursing



-I don't agree that social science classes are too easy. They require a whole different type of work and attitude. In the math and natural sciences you have set problems you are trying to solve and formulas to solve them. In social sciences and humanities, you are dealing with problems that are not so well-defined.

-ROD WARREN, soc. studies

-I've had 300-level Political Science classes. A couple of them were pretty hard. The classes weren't a breeze—they were challenging.

-RICK MESSMANN, egr.



-I don't think the problem is that the classes in themselves are too easy. They are good classes but something should be done to give social science majors a more marketable skill."

-DAN DIRKES, poly sci.



Wage increase causes service cuts

By Sheila Upshaw

The minimum wage increase is having a definite economic impact on OU. Although the hike has not caused any student layoffs, it has caused some campus departments to curtail services and readjust their policies.

The wage increase, according to Roasalind Andreas, director of CIPO, didn't cause any layoffs, but did force them to change their pay policy. In the past, CIPO employed 30 students and their wage scale was based on the amount of responsibility each student had. According to Andreas there were 4 levels of responsibility ranging from \$2.35 to \$2.60 per hour.

"A meeting was scheduled and all the employees were asked to participate before the wage scale was flattened," Andreas said. "We

CIPO gets flak over pay adjustments

reached a decision that we felt was fair to everyone. Now everyone earns the same amount regardless of the level of responsibility. In doing this we were able to provide jobs and people in those jobs. We were also able to provide jobs for the students who had work-study money and no jobs."

But according to Gary Morehead, former student research assistant, and Rose Dura, student budget assistant at CIPO, the plan was not satisfactory to everyone. Both said they were not asked to participate in any meeting and they received a memo in their mailboxes informing them of the change in pay policy.

Dura quit her job today. "I feel cheated," she said, "I'm a nursing student and

I found a better job in a hospital. I might have found a job in a hospital eventually, but after I received (continued on page 8)

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"We (as a committee) have an obligation," he continued, "to look at policy and make recommendations...I think the direction from the Senate is clear--it's a matter of what happens in the committee."

In the same memo, Christina noted that "the motion to disband was approved unanimously by all student members (three) present and voting." That statement was later corrected by student representative Cathy Trager, who maintained she had not voted in favor of the motion.

"I couldn't understand," said Christina, "why any of the students voted (for disbandment) the way they did...the only risk I thought was that student representatives wouldn't attend the meeting."

"I voted to disband," said student representative Mari Galeana, "but I didn't think we were disbanding in the middle of the year." Christina, she said, "is for the committee, but I didn't understand what his intentions were (in asking for the vote), and I don't think a lot of others did... if he had hope in what we could do, why did he insist on taking a vote when he knew he and the committee would lose?"

"I thought voting on the resolution would settle it (the conflict of committee existence) once and for all," said Christina. "I really thought we would

function."

One of the charges of the Financial Aid Committee is to "function as an appeals board which will hear and resolve disputes between the office of financial aid and applicants for and recipients of financial aid."

To establish such a board is, according to Christina, a "very clear thing." He added that the current appeals procedure "is an in house thing...there is no one outside the administrative chain of personnel."

"To have an office make a decision and handle it's own appeals is unacceptable to me," said Foster.

Linda Hildebrand, Assistant Library professor and committee member said that the committee "sensed that some sort of appeals process should be set up, but it should be centered in the financial aids office, with an ad-hoc committee being set up for each case."

"If the Financial Aids Committee disbands," said Trager, "the people who are the most concerned, the students, will be at the mercy of the administration—they will have nothing to say about it."



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Editor's Opinion

The athletic fee - Congress blew it

by Mark Clausen

The athletic fee is a thorn in Congress' side. They stupidly gave the Athletic Department a free hand in spending of fee money, and are now complaining that they can't account for the fee. Many members want a separate account and designated expenses for the fee

so they will know how the fee is being spent.

Too bad. They should have thought of that in Oct. of 1976 when they passed the fee on Athletic Director Corey Vanfleet's recommendation without making any changes. Now the fee is official, and the only stipulations placed on it is that it cannot be used for salaries, capital outlays, or athletic scholarships.

Vanfleet has lived up to his end of the bargain. Now the only way Congress will get its separate accounting of the fee use is out of the generosity of Mr. Vanfleet. I doubt that Vanfleet will be that generous.

I really don't blame him. It would simply mean more work for him, and in his opinion more money ("for another bookkeeper," he said). He said he sees no purpose for separate accounting, and from his standpoint, there isn't any.

From Congress' standpoint there is. They blew it last year, and now they are trying to get the egg off their faces.

Vanfleet said he sees no purpose for separate accounting, and from his standpoint, there isn't any.

I have an idea of what will happen: Congress will indignantly vote for another referendum on the fee with the stipulation that it will be under a separate set of books. The athletic fee will be defeated.

Then Vanfleet will go to the administration and offer them either a virtually nonexistent sports program or the possibility of making up the lost student fee revenue through tuition increases. The Board of Trustees will vote to raise tuition and the students will pay for the use of the facilities and still will not have any way of knowing how the money is being spent. In short, students and Congress will be no better off than they are now, so why go through all of the above hassle.

You botched it last year, Congress, and there's no use crying over spilled milk. Let the fee stand as it is, and save all of us a lot of time, money, and hassle.

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Asian specialist to speak at Varner

The fifth lecture in the President's Club Lecture Series will feature Kusum Nair, presenting "Human Factors in Rural Development." The lecture, scheduled for March 2, 1:00 pm, in Varner Recital Hall, is further discussion on the Series' general theme, "Human Values and the Natural Environment."

Nair is currently a research associate in South Asian Language and Area Studies at the University of Chicago. She has worked as a journalist in political affairs and development after graduating from Nagpur University in 1941. Her research in rural development since 1958 has led to Blossoms in the Dust and The Lonely Furrow.

She also served as a research scholar at the Radcliffe Institute of Independent Study; a research fellow with the Center for Economic Development and

Cultural Change in the University of Chicago; and as a research fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University. Nair was offered a post at Michigan State University in 1968 and while there, wrote Three Bowls of Rice.

In 1972, she went to the Food Institute of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, and in 1976 she moved to the University of Chicago on a fellowship from the Adlai E. Stevenson Center. Nair has lectured widely in Canada and the U.S.

Other lectures in the Series will feature Joseph Sax, professor of Law at the University Michigan Law School on "Machines in the Garden: Recreational Use of Public Lands," and John Todd, director of the New Alchemy Institute in Massachusetts on "Designing for the 21st Century: A New Alchemist's View."

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to attain the level of services they were at last year," he said.

"They have had to make cutbacks in some areas," Nicosia said, "they're on a balanced budget now."

Foster said he did not believe the athletic department would balance its budget this year. "I think they've overstated their revenue sources again this year," referring to the department's budget projections for fiscal 1977-78.

Vanfleet agreed that at this point, at least one of his revenue sources was overstated. Student athletes and staff members run a concession stand at Pontiac Stadium, according to Vanfleet, the stand has not brought in the revenues they expected.

"All we need is a couple of concerts there, and we'll be in good shape," he said.

Many Congresspeople, including Foster, and former Executive Assistant Steve Quick, think the athletic fee money is being misspent and want a separate accounting system for it. "I just don't want student money going to a department that may not be well-run," Foster said, "and I have every reason to believe that it is not well-run." Foster cited "deficits for the past three years, and what looks like a

deficit this year" as the basis for his conclusion that the department is poorly run.

"Something is wrong when the department has a \$100,000 deficit for '76-77 and then increases spending on intercollegiate sports by \$30,000 the next year," Quick said.

Wilson said that the increased spending for intercollegiate sports was not Vanfleet's idea. "That's an argument you'll have to take

up with the president (Donald O'Dowd)," said Wilson about the increase.

According to Nicosea, a separate accounting system would be possible, but "it would be difficult."

For Vanfleet, it is out of the question. "On the basis of my judgement," he said, "the purpose of the fee is not merely to channel every student dollar into a specific program. We see it as just another revenue source, and do not think it should be separate from any others." Vanfleet also said he "did not want any particular program tied to the athletic fee," and he said that that situation would occur if there were a separate accounting system for the fee.

In both Wilson's and Vanfleet's opinion, the problem is not how the money is spent, simply that there aren't enough facilities.

"When this building was built in 1965, it was only designed for recreational purposes," Vanfleet said.

"But in two years we had an extensive intramural program, two years later we had intercollegiate sports, two years later, we had 10,000 students. We now also have 105 Full Year Equated Students (FYES) Physical Education credits."

"The building was designed for a 5,000 student university and for one use - recreation," Wilson said.

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the OURCOST committee.

One applicant for Executive Assistant, Congress member Dave Nelson walked out of the Congress meeting Wednesday night. The next day, Nelson announced his resignation from his seat and said, "It's just a bunch of bullshit and I don't need their (Congressmembers') hassle anymore."

Congress passed President Gary Foster's proposed goals and objectives for 1978. The reinstatement of plastic ID cards for OU students, taking action on the Student Athletics Fee and getting Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation training for Public

Safety officers are three of the eight Congress goals.

The Student Rights Committee is aiming to reinstate plastic ID cards by at least the next fall semester. Mike McClory, chairperson of the committee, said the cards would serve as a "valid identification" for OU students. The ID cards will have a photograph of the student and be valid for four years at OU.

Congress passed a motion which calls upon student delegation to oppose the disbanding of the Financial Aid Committee and that the disbandment proposal of the Committee be rejected.

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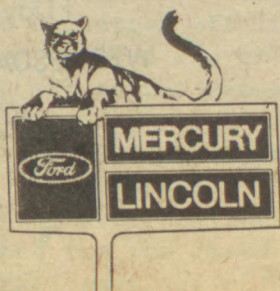
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Taiwan shoots and dances past cagers

by Stu Alderman

Among the gifts and dancing, the women's Taiwan National basketball team more than delighted the enthusiastic crowd of nearly 1,000 en route to a 105-78 victory over OU on February 21 at the Sports and Recreation Building.

The Taiwan squad, which represents China Airlines, set a quick pace right from the start. International rules were used, which OU had never played beforehand. Taiwan coach Wang Tao-Hsun, who spoke through an interpreter, said, "We train to run faster than US players, who are taller and highly structured."

During the pregame ceremonies, each team exchanged gifts. OU recieved a miniature-sized Oriental screen and a booklet about their team. The Chinese received OU pennants and mugs.

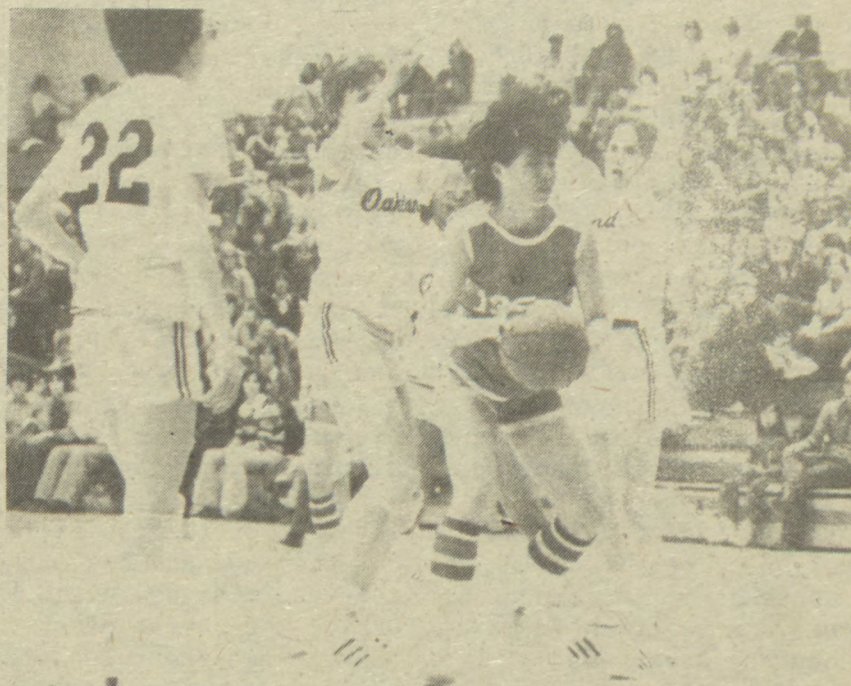
OU's K.D. Harte and Helen Shereda played on the US National Junior team which challenged the Chinese

squad during the University games last summer in Taiwan. Contacts developed which led to OU being asked to host a game on their US tour.

This was Taiwan's seventh victory since arriving in the US the first week of February. The Chinese will leave the US in early March after completing a 13-game tour.

Taiwan grabbed an early lead in racing to a 52-24 halftime margin. Chung su-Ying, a 5-7 forward, poured in 22 of her game high 26 points in the first half. The Chinese continuously sank long range shots in addition to making remarkable lay-up shots. Teammates Chang Hsiao-chu and Liu Sheng-tzu added 22 and 19 points respectively.

In 1976, the Chinese ventured on their first US tour and defeated teams by margins of up to 50 points. This year, the Chinese who have been playing together for three years, have won by lesser margins (10-15).



Taiwan's Tsai che-mei attempts to escape OU defenders after grabbing a rebound. (photo by: Jay Dunstan)

"US. is the king of basketball," said Taiwan coach Wang. "We get the newest knowledge of basketball from the US."

Currently there are 10 teams competing for a bid into the 1980 Olympics to represent Taiwan - all of equal caliber to the team that bombarded OU.

OU's Helen Shereda led the OU attack in netting 21 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. K.D. Harte chipped in with 19 points while teammates Kathy Hewelt and Lisa Zimba contributed 12 10 points respectively.

"We played pretty well for not knowing what to expect," said OU coach Rose Swidzinski.

Following the game, the Taiwan squad presented the crowd with two folk dances. In the second dance, the Chinese invited spectators onto the court to join in the festive occasion.

On Feb. 23, Taiwan once again turned back the Pioneers, 98-73, in another exhibition game played at Detroit's Northwest Recreation Center.

The Taiwan team also signed autographs for people following the dances. As the team left for a reception at Meadowbrook Hall, everyone in attendance was delighted at what they saw in an evening of excitement.

OU to host women's cage tournament

by Stu Alderman

As March Madness approaches, the OU women's basketball team prepares for their second year in the State AIAW tournament. This year though, OU is the host school.

Nine teams will compete in the annual event which capsizes the basketball season. The University of Michigan (7-12) will play Wayne State (7-13) in the first tourney game on Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm.

On Thursday, Central Mich. (9-6) will battle Eastern Mich. (12-5) at 1pm. At 3pm., our OU Pioneers will take to the court against Northern Mich. (8-7). Michigan State, (16-5) the states number one seed team, will play the winner of the U-M - Wayne State game at 6 pm. Last year, MSU won the state tournament. Number two-seeded Western Mich. (18-4) will play lowly Ferris State (4-12) at 8pm.

The Pioneers will carry a 14-4 record into the tourney along with a second place finish (9-2) in GLIAC play.

Semi-final action is scheduled for Friday at 6pm. and at 8pm. The state finals will be on Saturday at 4pm with the consolation game preceding at 2pm.

All tournament action will be played at OU's Sports and Rec. building. General admission is \$3, students, \$2, and \$1.50 for a group of 10 or more per session.

Swimming results

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MEN'S - February 24th
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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY - 85
Northern Michigan - 44



Everyone got involved after the game as the Taiwan squad dances with the crowd. (photo by: Stu Alderman)

Nine grapplers vie for national title

By Dick Foster

In the past two weeks, OU's wrestling squad has gone over the .500 mark in boosting their season record to 7-5 with three dual meet wins at Dayton.

The team also placed well at the GLIAC Championships on Feb. 17 in finishing 4th.

The Pioneers travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa this Friday for the NCAA II Championships. Nine members of the squad will be competing in the Nationals. Mike Eble, Ron Coleman, Mark Christensen, co-captain Dean Waldrup, John Whitfield, Tim Chapel, Phil Lieblang and either Kirk Shoemaker or Fred Alexander.

Last Friday, OU's Pioneer Wrestling Club took on the

always tough Marines during the 2nd annual Pioneer Wrestling Club Freestyle and Greco-Roman meet.

Led by OU wrestling coach Max Hasse, the club finished the meet with a 7-7 tie.

Men lose finale

The OU men's basketball team closed out its 1977-78 season on a sour note in losing to Hillsdale, 72-45, on Feb. 25. Tim Kramer was the only Pioneer to score in double figures as he hit for 11 points.

On Feb. 20, OU lost to Ferris State, 77-66. Dwight Darbins led the Pioneers with 24 points.

OU finished at 6-22 overall and 3-13 in the GLIAC.

Wage - continued

the notice my search for a job became more intense."

Not only has the hike had an effect on the campus departments it will affect the entire university community. According to Jack Wilson, Dean for Student Life, "the minimum wage increase has had a substantial impact on the university, and the situation will worsen because the wage will be increased again for three consecutive years."

The wage increase came into effect in mid-year and President Donald O'Dowd decided in November not to make any additional funds available, resulting in a decrease in the amount of hours a student could work. "When the wage goes up again we will either have to cut the amount of hours a student can work on campus, or come up with more revenue to pay for the increase," said Wilson.

Total university costs are

going to be tied to the wage increase, so it will have an economic impact in the future, according to Wilson. Next year there will be an additional 13% increase in state funding, but Wilson estimates that a 42% increase will be needed to compensate for the minimum wage increase.

The effects the increase had on the Physical Education and Athletics Department required some real re-adjusting. Corey Vanfleet, Director, said he "can't eliminate the student or staff labor and maintain safe use of the facilities, so money to accommodate the increase must be raised." During the course of a school year the recreation department employs 100 to 150 persons; 20% are students.

This will mean closing some of the facilities during the course of the semester because money-

generating programs are needed. This will cause an increase in the community programs held in the building; Vanfleet said he'll be looking for "programs that offer the maximum amount of revenue for the minimum amount of time."

The Food Service Department was affected less. Marie Labelle, senior supervisor of SAGA food services, had to eliminate a total of seven hours for the payroll this year, with no layoffs for the current employees.



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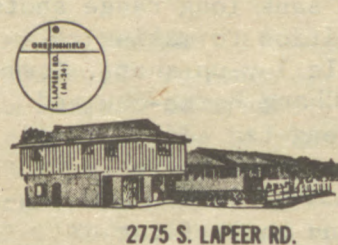
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HAPPENINGS

February/March

- 27 Bagel Sale, 9am-3pm, OC, Deeper Life.
- 28 Literature, 9am-5pm, Table #3, OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship.
- Bagel Sale, 8:30am-3pm, Table #6, OC, Anibal House.
- 2 Dance, 9:30pm-2am, Gold Rm. A,B,C, OC, Intrepid Souls.

ARTS/DRAMA

Feb. 23 - March 19

Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Runner Stumbles," a Michigan premiere, WH, 377-3300

CONCERTS

- 27 Afram Jazz Ensemble, 8-10pm, Varner Recital Hall, Music Department.
- 28 Student Recital, 8-10pm, Varner Recital Hall.
- 2 Abstention Coffeehouse, 8:30-12am, Abstention, OC.
- Baroque Ensemble in Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 8pm, free.
- 5 Oakland Youth Symphony, 7:30-9:30pm, Varner Recital Hall, admission charged.

FILM

- 1 Brown Bag Flicks-"Treasure of Sierra Madre," 11:45am and 5pm, Abstention, OC.
- "Rashomon," directed by Akira Kurosawa, 7pm, 201 DH, Cinematheque.
- 2 PBB Movie, "The Poisoning of Michigan," noon, Gold Rm, OC, Pirgim Film Forum.

CONFERENCES

- 1 Assertiveness Training Wkshp., 2-4pm, 18 OC, Women's Center.
- Seminar: "Helping your Child in Career Planning" 7-9:30pm, Oakland Center, \$5 fee.
- 7 Empathy Training, noon-1pm, 18 OC, Women's Center.

PRESENTATIONS

- 28 Rabbi Sherwin Wine on "tradition: Meaningful or Obsolete?" noon, Meadow Brook Rm., OC, Jewish Student Organization.
- 2 President's Club Lecture Series presents Kusum Nair, "Human Factor in Rural Development," 1pm, Varner Recital Hall.

All calendar entries must be submitted to CIPO two weeks prior to publication.

SPORTS

- 2 Men's Swimming Motor City Championships, 11am, away.
- 3 NCAA II Wrestling, away.
- 4 Wrestling Championships, Cedar Falls, IA, 10am, away.

MISC.

- 1 University Congress Meeting, 7:45pm, Lounge II, OC.

Every Tuesday:
Oakland Sail photo staff meeting, Oakland Sail office, 36 OC, 1pm.

Every Tuesday:
Oakland Sail staff meeting, 36 OC, 12:10pm, all writers should attend.

Every Tuesday:
Kundalini Yoga Organization 2:30-4:30pm, 129-130 OC.

Every Thursday:
Oakland Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30pm, 401 Hamlin.

Every Sunday:
Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5pm, Adm., \$2 OU students, \$3.50 general.

The Cashier's Office will now remain open during the lunch hour to meet student demands. The hours are 10am-3pm.