

Alumni return to OU to answer questions about their career fields.

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Briefly ...

Blood drive

The American Red Cross has announced that it has never fully recovered from a critical blood shortage that began in July and is continuing into October. "The demand for blood is at an all-time high," said Dr. John Stevens, medical director of Southeastern Michigan Regional Blood Services.

In addition to the explosive demand for blood from area hospitals, local factory layoffs and closings have resulted in 15 percent lower mobile collections than anticipated.

To make an appointment to donate blood at any of the 10 Red Cross donor centers, call toll-free, 1-800-582-4383.

Department grant

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Bureau of Health Profession made a \$362,139 grant to support the Nurse Anesthetist Education Program at Oakland University.

The program is helping fill a national shortage and is the only one of its kind within a Michigan school of nursing. The program is offered in collaboration with William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Penny Cass interim dean of the OU School of Nursing, is principal investigator on the three year grant that will provide clinical and other support services.

Cass says the "28-month-master's program will help ease the critical shortfall of Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs) which is currently estimated at 100 persons in Michigan alone."

Twelve students are now enrolled in the program and another twelve will be accepted in the second cycle starting in January, 1992.

DOE Scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oakridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 31, 1992 and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson at (615) 576-9278.

Beauty and the Beast

Walt Disney Pictures, Campus Information, Programs and Organizations, and the Student Program Board will host an exclusive presentation entitled "Beauty and the Beast: A Behind the Scenes Look" at the Gold Rooms A, B, and C on November 5, 1991 at 2:30 pm.

The presentation will begin with a view of the history of Disney animation using slides from several of Walt Disney's classic films. It will trace "Beauty and the Beast" through various stages of production—pencil sketches, to rough and final animation, painting, cel set-ups, and photography. For more information call Paul Franklin, CIPO at 2020.

Urice, art students discuss possible studio closure

By MARGARET VINK
Staff writer

Students concerned about the possible closing of the studio arts program met with John Urice, dean of arts and sciences last Wednesday.

The meeting gave approximately 30 students a chance to air their views and to hear Urice's viewpoint on the status of the

program.

Discussion centered on the lack of any tenured faculty in the program, the square footage requirement to have such a program, budgetary problems, financial status of studio art and possible options for studio art minors if the program is discontinued.

Urice did not say anything definite to the students about an alternative to the studio arts minor, but he

did say the problem of tenured faculty is due to attrition and no replacements.

He stressed the budgetary crisis at OU and the need to make cuts. He maintained that no final decision has been made, but the studio arts are one of the options—fighting words for some students.

OU student Kim McGuire said, "As students, we will not allow the elimination nor the suspension of

studio arts to be an option. We're going to fight."

McGuire did not say how they would fight but her concern was echoed by Kristen Steis, another student who attended the meeting.

"We have a nation of uncultured children. We need studio arts in order to keep culture in our society," Steis said.

Urice said the large area needed for studio art courses would only

serve a small number of students.

However, students said during the meeting that the program does not cost the university anything beyond the tuition and fees paid, it would then seem the space is what is really valuable.

Barbara Fowler, an art history major feels very strongly against the studio arts closure.

"We've been kicked here at See ART page 3

Dance policy still brewing

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

The interim dance policy still stands as CIPO and student organizations work to develop recommendations for a new dance policy before the Nov. 1 deadline.

Both groups are working—but so far not together—to establish recommendations for a permanent dance policy.

In his October 1 memorandum regarding the interim policy, David Herman, dean of students, said that "focus groups" consisting of students, advisors, staff, and public safety officers should be created to aid in establishing suggestions for a new dance policy.

The focus groups have not yet materialized.

"I'm disappointed that the focus groups have not come together yet," Desiree Deschamps, student program board chairwoman, said.

"Everyone was so hyped about it at first, and now the issue has kind of died," Deschamps said.

CIPO has requested schedules from representatives of student organizations in order to arrange meeting times for the focus groups.

Some of the student representa-

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The big spill



Emergency rescue workers carry away one of the five students volunteering as "victims" in a mock chemical spill Friday. See story page 5.

Sims expected to name search committee reps

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

The university is one step closer to appointing a permanent president as the Board of Trustees will name its 15-member presidential search committee today.

Representative campus organizations and groups were asked two weeks ago to come up with a number of nominees to be considered for seats on the search committee by Howard Sims, board chairman.

"We're looking for a balanced committee, adequately representing females, minorities and disciplines," Sims said Tuesday. "It's the reason we asked for a nominee pool."

However, at the recent University Senate meeting, some faculty expressed dissatisfaction with chairman's power to make the final selection. They felt the decision of representation should remain within the faculty senate and not the board chairman.

The board chairman said, "... by law the decision rests with the Board of Trustees."

Sims said he was not certain what time he will announce the committee members or exactly how the announcement will be made.

The University Senate will fill four of the seats from the following: Peter Bertocci, professor of anthropology; J. Curtis Chipman, associate professor of math sciences; George Gamboa, associate professor of biology; Vincent Khapoya, professor of political science; Michael Sevilla, professor of chemistry; Jane Briggs-Bunting, department chair for rhetoric, communication and journalism; Jack Barnard, professor of history; Robert Edgerton, professor of engineering.

The administrative professional assembly will have two seats from the following: Virginia Allen, associate provost and director of academic services; Peggy Cooke, director of internal audit; Dave Herman, dean of students and assistant vice president; Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs.

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Wilson Hall still hugging heaters as repair crews search for second leak

By MARVA FLETCHER
Special Writer

When it rains, it pours. Or more appropriately, when it blows, it really blows.

That's the reality of the situation as OU work crews attempt to finish repairs on a blown high-temperature water line near Wilson Hall.

The line ruptured last Monday, cutting off heat to Wilson Hall, Graham Health Center and Meadow

Brook Theater. Workers completed repairs to the initial water line break on Friday, but when they attempted to restore service, they found another leak, said Grover Tigie, central heating plant supervisor.

It could be the end of the week before the heat comes on, and that's if there aren't any more problems, he said.

Crews worked Saturday and started again Monday morning trying to find the new leak and seal

it.

The new leak is expected to be found close to the main entrance to Wilson Hall. The original rupture took place in the traffic median between North Foundation and Wilson halls.

It's too early to set a firm estimate on the repairs, but preliminary "guestimates" range from \$9,000 to \$19,000, Tigie said. He stressed that the figure were purely speculation until the project is complete.

The chilly reality of the situation isn't lost on building occupants.

They were hugging space heaters in Wilson Hall last week as faculty, staff and students settled in for business without heat.

Many employees in Wilson Hall are relying on clandestine space heaters and extra clothing to stay warm.

Professor Daniel Fullmer, who has a third-floor office on the north side of Wilson Hall, admitted there are

some space heaters in the building, despite OU policy discouraging their use.

"Our space heaters were taken away because they were using too much electricity. It took us a year to get them back," he said.

William Schwab, professor of linguistics and English, whose office is next to Fuller's, said the office usually is too cold and he expects it to be even worse with the ruptured line.

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Students smoked out of Fitzgerald House

By DAVID SALMONSON
Special Writer

Both Public Safety and the Auburn Hills Fire department were called to extinguish what turned out to be the smoking ashes of a fire that had started in a wastebasket in a Fitzgerald House room around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

The minor fire was apparently ignited by a discarded cigarette butt, Phil S. Szuba, the Fitzgerald hall director, said.

He was at the site with two officers from public safety to open the door of the second story residence.

"The room was completely filled with smoke—no flames," Szuba said. We couldn't tell where it was coming from at first."

Minutes before, when smoke had begun to fill the hallway, a second

story resident, William Brown, 18, spotted it. He quickly told a neighbor, who called Lori Stier, the resident assistant on duty.

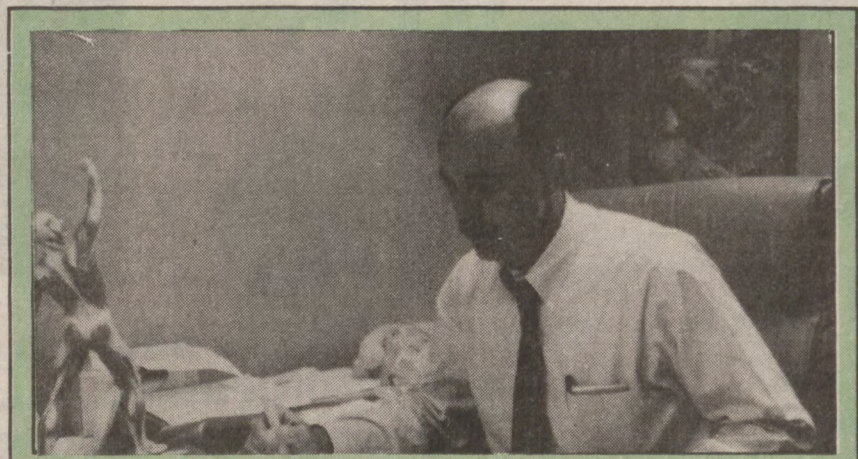
Brown, thinking the fire might be burning above, said he felt the ceiling first. Finding no heat, he realized that the smoke was probably coming from a nearby room.

Stier, not wanting to leave the building, sent a student to inform Szuba, who was at a dance being held in the Beer Lake Yacht Club in Vandenberg. Upon his return, the fire alarm was pulled to evacuate the building and alert campus police of the situation.

Police officials then contacted the Auburn Hills Fire Department.

At 10:52 p.m. public safety arrived at Fitzgerald and found Szuba and a few others, including Robert

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Dr. Stransky of the Meadow Brook Health Institute

Meadow Brook Health Institute sees little change ahead

By MARVA FLETCHER
Special Writer

The Meadow Brook Health Institute is expecting to break even this fiscal year.

But that's about the only real change director Dr. Fred Stransky expects as the institute becomes

part of the health sciences department, shifting from the control of the university extension department.

Interim President John DeCarlo made the change two weeks ago as part of the reorganization of the OU extension and public service

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Student Congress wants to change term

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

The University Student Congress unanimously voted to change the term of congress to run from July 1 to June 30 instead of the present term of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. at its Tuesday meeting.

But before the congressional term can be put into effect, it must pass student approval and get acceptance from the board of trustees.

The proposed bill was presented by student representatives Amy Rickstad, Mike Peterson, David Wisz, Brian Murphy and Michael

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