

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 31/March 15, 1979

Divestment recommended for OU

Congress ok's by two votes

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

University Congress approved a recommendation urging that OU divest of all stocks in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The recommendation, which was made by the University Congress' Ad-Hoc Committee on South Africa, passed with only a two vote margin. The recommendation will go before the Board of Trustees next Wednesday.

Although the majority of the Congress members agreed with divestment, some felt that it would not be in the best interest of OU or South Africa. Congress was also divided in their attitudes towards the influence of the small amount of stock OU holds on the corporations dealing with South Africa.

MEMBERS WHO voted for divestment said that with the small amount of stock, OU

(continued on page 7)



APARTHEID RECOMMENDATION: University Congress members vote for OU divestment of South African stocks.

(Photo by Maureen McGerty)

Ad hoc group decides yes

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

A recommendation to divest OU's stock in corporations doing business in South Africa will be voted on at the Board of Trustees meeting next Wednesday.

The recommendation is the result of a majority opinion reached by the Board of Trustees Ad-Hoc Committee on South African Investments. Four separate opinions, including the majority one to divest, will be presented to the Board.

Shelly Appleton, chairperson of the committee, revealed the committee's recommendation at the University Congress meeting last night.

"THE UNIVERSITY should prudently divest its stock in those firms doing business in South Africa if it doesn't have clear evidence those corporations are getting out," said Appleton.

(continued on page 8)

ERA only assures women's legal rights

By Daryl Fortier
Sail Staff Writer

"Equality of opportunity shall not be denied or abridged by the United States on account of sex."

This one sentence, the Equal Rights Amendment, through simple and uncomplicated in its meaning, has been twisted and interpreted by many as a law that would create a unisex society.

In a speech Tuesday, Laura Callow, co-chairperson of the Michigan ERAmerica, spoke to approximately 40 persons about many of the myths that hinder the ERA.

"IT SEEMS THAT those who support the amendment and those who don't are talking about two different things," said Callow. "Most people, when referring to the ERA's effects are talking about private relationships, who'll take out the garbage, do the dishes, which sex will be more submissive. The ERA has nothing to do with people's private lives, it merely guarantees, both men and women, that nothing can be legally denied them because of their sex."

The ERA would be an amendment to the constitution that would prohibit any discrimination by sex in such practices as hiring, credit availability, property and other rights.

However, Callow said ERA foes have clouded the issue by scaring the public with such myths as co-ed bathrooms in public, women can't collect alimony, husbands will not have to support their wives.

"The ERA is a movement against existing laws," said Callow. "It is not a movement against social customs. Men will still pull out chairs for women and light their cigarettes, this is not a women against men issue."

CALLOW GAVE WHAT she calls the three "P's", reasons why women have been treated as non-persons.

Propriety: There are certain things that are not right or proper for a woman to do.

Protection: Women have always needed to be protected suppositionally, which is why labor laws have restricted hours and the amount of pounds they can lift.

Pocketbook: Credit laws and insurance benefits have traditionally worked against women and hindered them from achieving economic independence.

One of the most heated issues concerning the ERA is the question of whether or not women would be drafted during a war. "War is wrong, not the ERA," said Callow. "Women have always been draftable. Congress has always had that power. Women have always been patriotic during times of war, and I doubt that any war in the future would prove women any less patriotic than in the past. Besides not all men are drafted into combat either."

SHE ALSO SPOKE about gender based social security laws pointing out that women are paid less in pensions because they live longer than men.

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COACH QUILTS

Says happiness at OU dwindling

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

It's not official, but OU's first and only wrestling coach has verbally resigned from coaching duties after five seasons.

It is believed that Max Hasse will officially resign when Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet returns from the swimming nationals next week.

Hasse said his decision to resign involved many factors, family considerations and dissatisfaction at the top of the list. "When happiness dwindles to such a point, it's not realistic, not to make a change," said Hasse.

One of his main family considerations is that his wife Sandy is expecting a third child any day now. He also has a son, Mark, 14, and a daughter, Sandy, 18 months.

HE ARRIVED HERE in 1974 when it was only a club team and has compiled a record of 24-22-1 over his four year league participation. Each year it has improved, from a sixth place finish in 1975, to a fifth in 1976, fourth in 1977, and a second place finish this past season. This past season, Hasse received coach of the year honors.

"I've enjoyed my five years at OU and I've made a lot of friends," said Hasse. "Helping kids help themselves is the main thing." "If I can't do that, I can't be happy. You can bet I'll be coaching till the day I die."

"He's done a fantastic job and we're sorry to see him give it up," said Van Fleet. "Max is visible in this situation because he has been successful."

Hasse is a part time coach at OU with a part time salary. He also teaches physical education at Rochester High School.

"We can't afford to have a full time wrestling coach at OU," said Van Fleet. "Where the wrestling program is right now is equivalent to other teams in the GLIAC...and we're going to leave it there."

"We're going to try and find a young man to continue what he's started," said Asst. Athletic Director Lee Frederick. "But where can we find a guy to take the job who has that extra energy?"

"MAX WAS VERY effective in getting the most

out of us," said wrestling co-captain Tim Chapel. "There was an equal amount of respect between Max and the players."

"We're disappointed that he won't be with us, but we don't blame him," said All-American Phil Lieblang. "He's got growing commitments at home."

Hasse, 38, attended high school in New Jersey where he was an all-state football player and then entered Michigan State University. He wrestled three years at MSU. After graduation he entered the service and left as a captain in the special services.

He taught at Pontiac Central and Rochester Adams. He received wrestling coach of the year honors at Adams in 1971.

WHEN HASSE took the wrestling job, he didn't think of it as starting something, but as finishing something. With the budget Hasse has had to work with, he has developed a successful program.

Assistant Athletic Director Lee Frederick stated that the wrestling budget this year was equivalent to that of league champion Grand Valley. According to GV wrestling coach Jim Scott, the GV wrestling budget is more than \$5000.

"OU's wrestling budget of \$5,000 and the work at the Silverdome (by wrestlers to raise money) equals GV's budget alone," said Frederick in contrasting budgets. "Max worked like hell."

Hasse disagreed that the budget was even \$5,000 to start with this year. He estimated that \$2,000 was subtracted from this year's budget because necessities like shoes, sweats, and a southern wrestling trip spent during last season.

"Max wanted more space (own wrestling room); We can't give it to him," said Van Fleet. "Max wanted a bigger budget; We can't. Max wanted major changes in awards. We can't."

"MAX HASSE is an excellent coach," said former two-time wrestling captain Dean Waldrup. "The administration has done very little to help him. If anything, they've hindered him."

"They system uses up coaches," said Van Fleet. "It's like sand against the sea and there's no end to the tunnel."



COACH RESIGNS: "We're disappointed...but we don't blame him."

Sail Editorial

Trustees urged to divest S.A. stock

Blatant disregard for human rights in South Africa is nothing new. For thirty years, since the National Party came into power, the South African government has run a completely segregated society. Blacks have separate graveyards, restrooms, drinking fountains, hospitals, neighborhoods and schools. The U.S. is South Africa's leading partner in trade and second largest overseas investor. At most, black workers are paid one-fourth of what white employees are and the majority of blacks hold the menial jobs within American corporations. We do not feel OU should support such a government nor hold stock in the corporations that do.

At the Tuesday Congress meeting members voted by a narrow 11-9 margin to recommend OU's divestment in corporations that have holdings in South Africa.

The decision was reached after much debate with several members violently opposed to divestment while others just as forcefully supporting it. The pros and cons were argued: if OU divests it will no longer have a voice in changing corporate policies, if it does not divest it is supporting an apartheid government.

WHILE THE PHILOSOPHY of working within the system to change it is a good one, in this case it is foolish to think General Motors will change its policies now, after years of supporting the South African government. And any corporate executive will admit that it is management, not stockholders, that make the final decisions concerning economic gains. It is obvious that our divestment will mean nothing financially to these corporations. As soon as OU unloads the stock it will be gobbled up by other investors.

But, after all the arguments have been raised the question remains: Should OU make a public statement that it will refuse to support a racist white regime by divesting, or should it retain the stock and ignore the issue entirely? Some members of the OU community contend that as a public institution we should not make public statements on political or moral issues. But we disagree.

We believe OU should follow the example of many colleges and universities across the country, including Michigan State University, Amhurst, Ohio University, Vassar, and the University of Massachusetts, who have divested.

The recommendation made by Congress to the Board of Trustees, and the announcement by the Ad-Hoc Committee on South African Investments which will also recommend divestment, says that the university community has made its decision.

NEXT WEDNESDAY the Board of Trustees will make its decision. We urge them to carefully consider the recommendations made by both Congress and the ad-hoc committee. An education involves many things, but it should not involve supporting a government morally and ethically threatening to the ideology of human rights. OU should adhere to its motto—*Sequitur Virtute E Canonscenza*, or, "to follow courage and knowledge."

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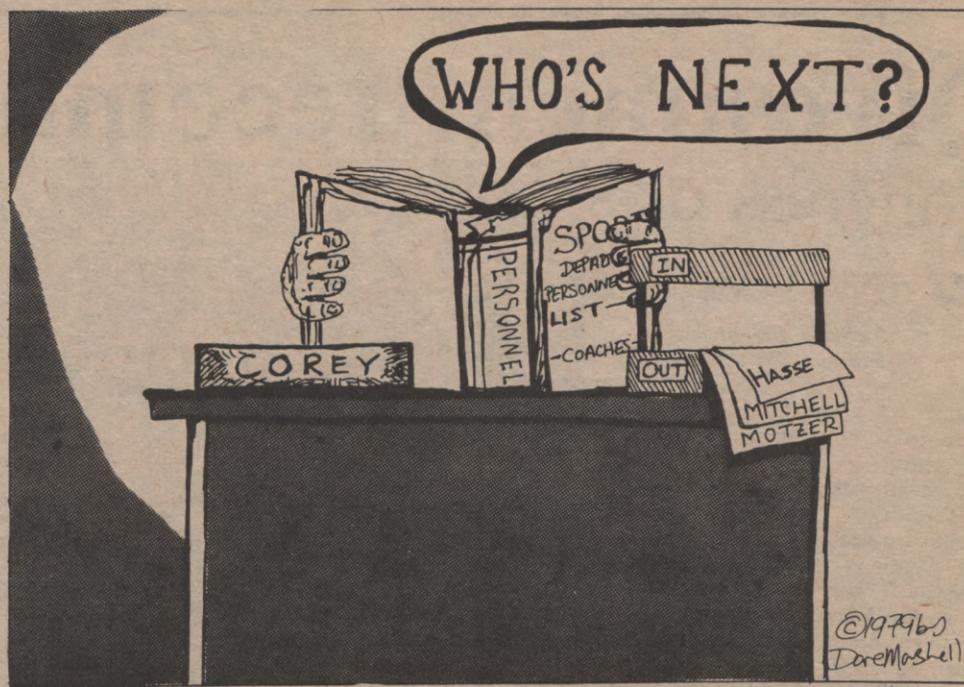
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The Marshall Arts



Letters

Analysis of Carter's performance—Unsupportive

Dear Editor:

In reference to the readable, but hardly believable, presidential assessment expounded by R.W. Henderson, in your February 22nd Edition, I must question the line of reasoning, and its implications.

To begin, James Earl Carter has never pleaded or professed political ignorance, nor have his supporters. He may have overdone his occupational identity projection, claiming to be a farmer of modest means, but by no means "emerged" out of nowhere, like an ancient prophet with fanatical followers. Even R.W. Henderson would be surprised to know who supported Carter from the very beginning.

If anyone has ever, in American politics, devoted more time to, shown more genius in, or had more faith in, his presidential aspirations than Jimmy Carter, I stand humbly corrected. I just can't seem to forget a video-taped interview of Jimmy boy conversing with a CBS news correspondent at the 1972 Democratic Convention. The tone in his voice, the piercing blue eyes, the accusatory remarks; his mere presence painted a segment of the picture for me. He began his full-scale campaign soon after. I had no idea then, but immediately recalled the interview upon hearing Carter's name in 1975.

LET'S PLAY A game. Let's all think to the events of 1975-76, and see if we can recall anyone in American political history who harbored the southern and northern Black vote, the white southern Democrat vote, the liberal vote, the union vote, the poor vote, etc. etc. etc. He has since displayed, (if you have really been watching) a tremendous talent for compromise, an acute sense of political balance, and even a little, well maybe a tiny bit, of flair. So much for this dummy's inability to cope effectively with American politics.

Now we move on to the meat and potatoes of Henderson's "scoop". We all know that Billy can't function as a human being, but why constantly highlight it?

Unless the words are to be uttered during a Johnny Carson monologue, let's leave miserable Billy alone.

In reference to Jimmy's popularity, R.W. assessed that it is escaping in "droves". I would simply care to point out that all of our presidents have entered office with at least average public support, and then have lost considerable amounts due to their performance. It is quite easy to withdraw support from a man, when he has acted on an issue against your liking. But when a candidate throws images, symbolic verbalizations, and promises like rice, chances are, the honeymoon of people, and president has begun.

The next four years, or eight, represents the marriage. Not quite as pleasant. We have all seen what happens to men who are "totally" honest from the very beginning. God bless you Barry Goldwater.

AS MUCH AS I hate to say it, I believe that to a respectable degree, Ol' Jimmy has followed his own judgement on most issues.

"Conservatives" are angered over Taiwan and Panama. Women are distraught over Bella. Unionists and Black Caucus want "Humphrey Hawkins" and more money for social expenditure. "Liberals" want national health care. "Conservative-liberals" think they want proposition 13. "Semiliberal middle-of-the-roads", feel that....

What I argue, is why should a president, or anyone in politics, have to fit into a category. It's a good way to lose. In our multi-interest society nobody is going to get everything. Do you understand this concept R.W. Henderson?

WHY CAN'T political observers learn that nobody is God. Not even John F. Kennedy. He had enemies too. On the other hand, Richard Nixon still has notable support.

Believe it or not, I did not, and do not support Jimmy Carter for president. It just aggravates me to read such a loose analysis of the

state of our presidency. It will be interesting to see who is going to beat this lowly incumbent in 1980. Kennedy, Brown, Reagan, an unknown? I doubt it. And I might add that the only reason James Earl Carter couldn't hold a job was because he was too busy "movin' on up."

Michael C. Solaka

Quote twisted

Dear Editor:

I have been impressed with the general quality of the *Sail* this year, however, I was very disappointed to see how Professor Appleton's recent statement, "About 60 percent of students that enter Oakland do not graduate from Oakland" was turned around to say—"Over half the students who enroll in OU never graduate."

Just as we have many transfer students coming into Oakland to finish four year degrees from community colleges, we do "turn on" a few students in our general education courses that transfer to sister institutions that specialize in areas not available at OU.

I agree with Professor Appleton that the advising system needs some changes, but let's try and keep the story straight.

Richard B. Stamps, Assistant Professor

New Sail Editor selected from three applicants

The Oakland Sail has a new Editor-in-Chief, Robin O'Grady, following the resignation of Mark Clausen.

O'Grady, formerly the Associate Editor, was selected from among three competitors by the Sail's Board of Directors before spring break.

A sub-committee of the Board of Director's spent a week interviewing the candidates for editor-in-chief, then made a recommendation to the board.

Clausen will be taking an internship this summer at Cleveland's *Plain Dealer*, Ohio's largest newspaper. He will be working in finance and business.

1040 hints shared

OU workshop eases tax woes

By Don Schelske
Sail Staff Writer

Although the annual process of filing income tax returns is not always exciting, a group of OU students is trying to make it easier.

The Oakland Accounting Students Information Society (OASIS) recently sponsored a full-day workshop in the OC Gold Room to answer questions and make information available to students.

Featured during the workshop was an informal lecture by Professor David Sidaway, a certified public accountant (CPA.) Among the items discussed were educational expenses, child care, energy credits, audits, and documentation of deductions.

Sidaway said that for most people, the information in the 1040 and 1040A instruction books are adequate. Most questions on deductions, income, and filing procedures can be answered from these instructions, he said.

"THE PROBLEM is, some people choose not to read the instructions," said Sidaway.

Sidaway shared hints on how to avoid the most common errors in filing tax returns:

- Use the address label provided with the tax form, or make sure the form contains proper personal

information, including social security number.

- Attach necessary W-2 forms. Sidaway said if a W-2 form has not been provided by the employer, it is acceptable to send a "homemade" form which contains all necessary information.

- Report all taxable income.
- Check arithmetic carefully.

Sidaway said this is one of the biggest problems.

- Attach a check, if necessary.

The IRS also has toll-free numbers available for taxpayers to call and ask questions (the Pontiac area number is 858-2530). Calls may be made anonymously. Sidaway said the free IRS assistance is "the most under-utilized tax service."

S.N.A.F.U. tax forms

Income tax filing may not be all fun and games, but a careful reading of form instructions and other material will reveal several humorous items.

For example, when figuring income on a federal 1040 form, it is said to report "embezzled or other illegal income (page 8). (This was Al Capone's downfall.)

In the midst of the seemingly endless rhetoric and legal mumbojumbo, the instructions state on page 10:

"USE LINE 20 to report any income you can't find a place for on your return or other schedules."

In an effort to educate taxpayers concerning filing returns, the IRS has a crossword puzzle, as a part of Publication 21, to help learn terminology, forms, and laws related to income tax. This way, when someone is done subtracting line 26 from the sum of lines 20-25 on Schedule A, you can start working on 20-Down and 26-Across.

Most of the answers to the crossword puzzle are fairly cut and dried. However, there is some debate on answers to questions such as "Congress is concerned that you, the taxpayer, should pay only your _____ of the nation's taxes," and "The Federal income tax system operates on a _____ basis."

read
the
Marshall
Arts

"Black gold, Texas tea," may be discovered at OU

By Don Schelske
Sail Staff Writer

Two Michigan petroleum companies have requested permission to conduct experimental soundings for oil and natural gas deposits on OU's campus.

The Reef Petroleum Corporation, based in Traverse City, has asked for rights to explore all undeveloped property, while the Michigan Oil Company has asked only for permission to explore the southeastern corner of the campus.

According to Larry Kughn, land supervisor at Reef's St. Clair office, many areas of Oakland County are being explored for the possibility of finding oil or natural gas. "Any area of large acreage is likely to have deposits," Kughn said.

HE SAID his company has already successfully explored property owned by Michigan State University, and that Reef is involved in testing throughout the county.

The testing involves placing small charges or impact devices at various locations. Sonar equipment then monitors the seismic readings resulting from the devices.

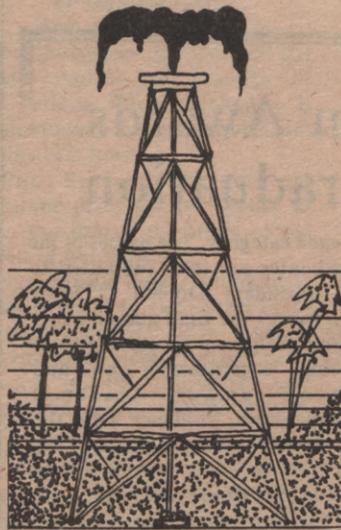
The soundings indicate if oil or gas is present. According to Kughn, such testing would take very little time, and would not damage the landscape.

"TWO OR THREE days and we'd be out...It's just a matter of putting down the phones to get the soundings," Kughn said.

University Engineer George Karas said that such testing has been in progress along public road right-of-ways for some time, but the companies must get permission to conduct tests on privately owned property. He also said that the drilling of an oil well on the OU campus is not an immediate possibility.

"If it becomes feasible, based on the soundings, then they (Reef Petroleum) would like to drill," Karas said.

Kughn said that it would take four to six months to determine the results of the tests. If drilling is desired, it will take another six months to obtain necessary permits and to schedule the project.



THE MICHIGAN Oil Company has already conducted exploration on property adjacent to the Oakland Community College Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township. According to OCC officials, the company received favorable information from soundings, but did not find significant amounts of oil in subsequent drilling.

OCC did not allow any drilling on the campus proper, but one well was started on adjacent property.

The proposals from Reef Petroleum and Michigan Oil have both been presented to the OU administration, but have not been presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

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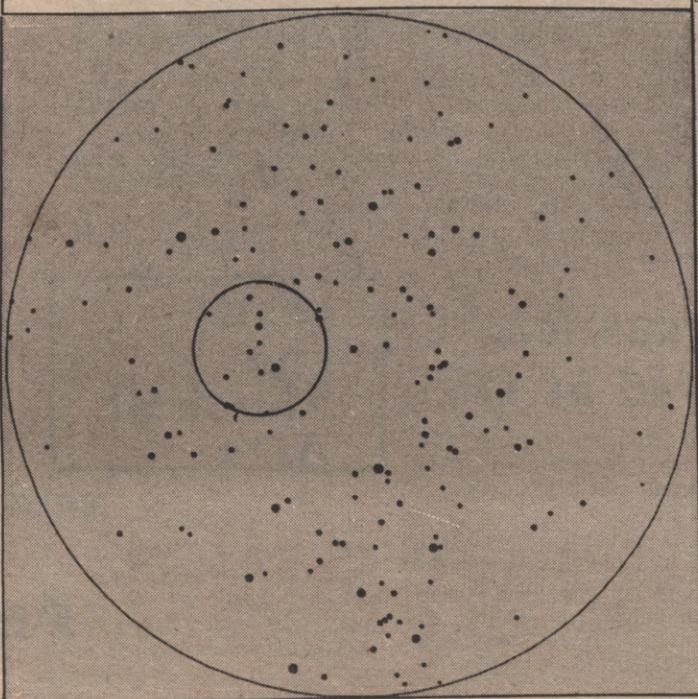
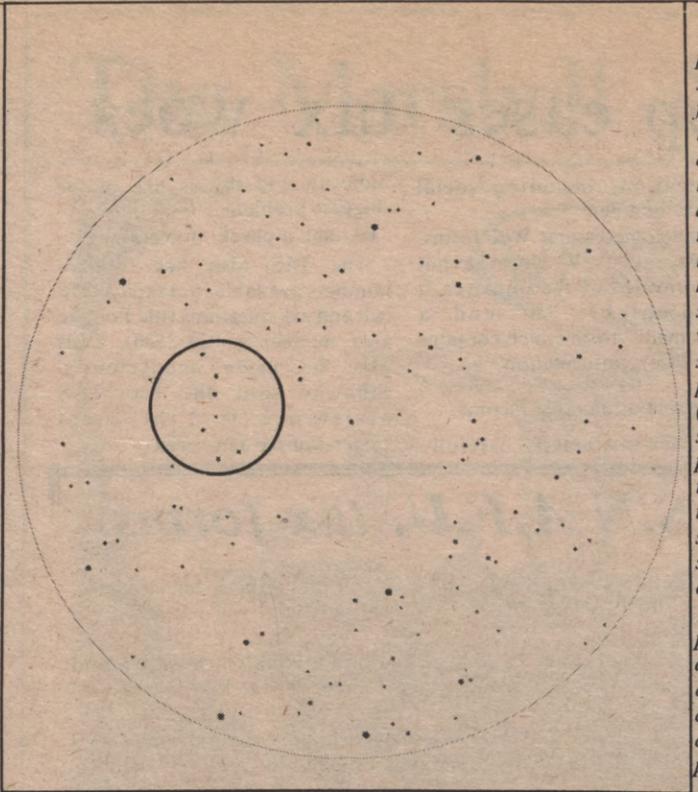
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STAR TREK: These photos show the apparent shifting of stars into a disc formation in the direction of movement of a spacecraft approaching the speed of light. Also, the stars take on a bluish tint as the speed increases. The top photo is the way stars in the northern hemisphere appear in our sky. Below it is the way it would appear from a spaceship traveling 40 percent of the speed of light (120,000 kilometers per second), and the bottom photo is the appearance of the same sky from an object moving at 92 percent of the speed of light (276,000 kilometers per second). The big dipper is circled in each photo. This is the effect studied by physics professors Paul Doherty and John McKinley. The original drawings were created by a graphics computer based on the position of the stars and Albert Einstein's theory of specific relativity.

(Photo by Mark Clausen)

As speed of light

New sta

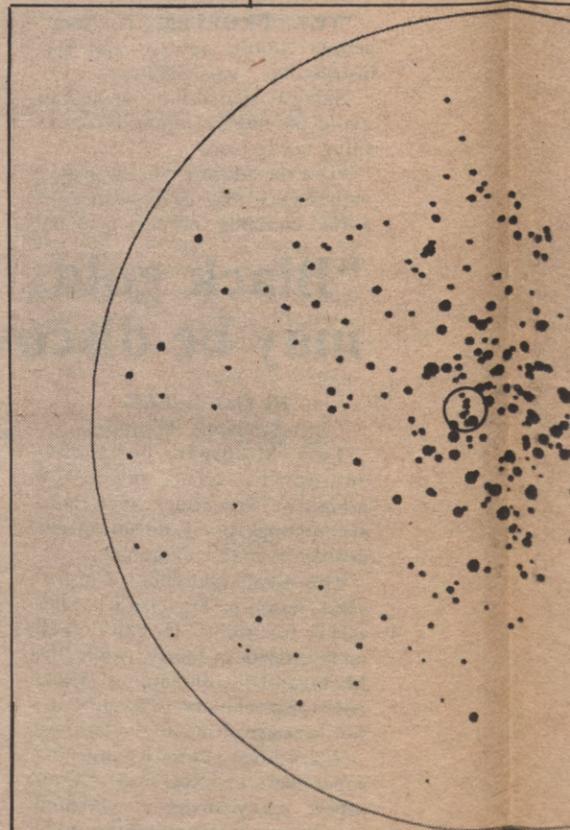
By Mark Clausen
Sail Staff Writer

Paul Doherty doesn't mind that his research will not be applicable for hundreds of years.

Doherty and his colleague in physics department, John McKinley, have just finished study on how stars look to an object traveling at a very high velocity. According to Doherty, even the speed of the earth, 6 kilometers per second, is too slow to test their hypothesis.

Their calculations are based on speeds approaching the speed of light. "You have to be going a majority (percentage) of the speed of light," Doherty said. "90 percent, 75 percent, 90 percent. The speed of light is 300,000 kilometers per second.

ACCORDING TO the research, at these speeds stars appear to slide from all sides into



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Annual Wilson Awards presented at graduation

By Marilyn Trumper
Sail Productions Editor

During graduation this June, two students will receive the Wilson Award.

Each year, a male and female senior are presented the award, based on their contributions in scholarship, student leadership and responsibility in solving social problems.

Along with public recognition during graduation, the recipients are given a financial award of \$200. They also have their names engraved on a bronze medallion, which is given to them, and on a plaque in Wilson Hall.

The awards began in 1965 by first chancellor, Woody Varner, and Matilda Wilson. Faculty, staff, and other students nominate a senior they believe deserves the honor. They must provide reasons for the support they give the nominee.

WITHIN THE LAST few years, the number of applicants has been between 15 and 20 each spring.

The Wilson Awards Committee reviews the applicants, and narrows the final choices to three

in each category. The names of the candidates are then submitted to OU President Donald O'Dowd who makes the final decision.

Past recipients have come from various organizations on and around campus. Academic organizations, residence halls, the university newspaper, student government and the Concert Lecture Board are only just a few.

"The recipients of the award are chosen on so many things," said Patricia Houtz, assistant vice president for student affairs. "The total picture is looked at, there is not any one set formula when the applications are being reviewed."

HOUTZ SAID that off campus organization involvement was also an asset. "I think that those individuals who submit applications fail to add off campus involvement. This too is important when the applications are being reviewed."

In July of 1976, OU Alumni Magazine wrote an article on past recipients of the Wilson Award. "It was found," Houtz said, "that these people remained involved with social concern long after graduation."



ALBERT EINSTEIN: The world celebrated his considered the father of the general theory of relativity physics.

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star look predicted by OU profs

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blue disc in the direction of the movement. The higher the velocity, the closer together the stars move. This phenomenon is called a "stellar aberration."

Doherty compared the effect to running through a rainstorm. The faster you run, the more the rain appears to be falling toward you even though the rain may actually be coming straight down.

Spacecraft probably will not be able to approach the speed of light for many years, Doherty said. Then the research on stellar aberration will be important in ship navigation.

Their report will be published soon in the "American Journal of Physics," and it contradicts a widely held belief about the appearance of stars at high velocities.

"For 50 years everyone who did it, did it wrong," Doherty said. "Everyone else thought there

would be a star bow and blackness outside." He shows a color slide of a red ring—the star bow—surrounding some stars, with total blackness outside the ring.

This slide, he says, is incorrect. He shows slides of a close series of blue dots, the correct effect.

"It (the disc theory) is not as interesting as the star bow, but it is true," he said.

THE BASIS for the computations of the experiment is provided by Albert Einstein's theory of special relativity. "It was based on his equations, which were correct, but they were misused," Doherty said.

Doherty tried to make a star bow design one day with the Physics Department's graphic computer. He said he programmed the computer and fed the positions of the stars and Einstein's equations into the computer, but the computer would not draw a star bow.

He did it again, but still could not get a star bow. Instead, the computer drew star diagrams like those pictured.

"There was a discrepancy in what I had found with what was predicted," Doherty said. "I went to KcKinley, our theoretical physicist. He did the calculations and came up with the same answer. We found the correct use of Einstein's equations to find out how it really is."

IF THE THEORY seems a little hard to visualize, there is a reason. "We live in a world where things move so slow, we only know the

way they are when they move slowly. Things that move fast are not in our experience," said Doherty.

The ability to see things from a totally new perspective was the genius of Einstein, he said. Einstein though very clearly about some confusing and complicated physics problems," Doherty said. "Even with Einstein's answers in front of them, many physicists don't understand how the world is.

"THE SPECIAL theory of relativity describes how it really is in physics," he continued. "Some don't see it requires that you keep very clearly in mind exactly what you mean when you say, for example, the earth is moving to something, that it is moving in relation to something else, and how fast that is moving.

"So far every test has been in agreement with that (the special theory of relativity).

Doherty hopes that his payoff will lie in future fame, when work on stellar aberrations will have practical applications. "I hope that 1000 years from now the names Doherty and McKinley will be remembered," he said. "It's hard work, but it's great fun to see how it would look," from a spaceship hurtling through space at thousands of kilometers per second.

Right now, stellar aberrations are based on theories and computers, but Doherty and McKinley are looking ahead.

Research begins at the beginning

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Associate Editor

For historians, the study of the past involves the events of civilizations. For archeologists, it is the study of ancient cultures and prehistoric times.

For Beverly Berger, an assistant professor in physics at OU, the past is the study of the dawn of the universe.

Specifically, Berger is looking at what happens to elementary (subatomic) particles in strong gravitational fields. In the early stages of the universe, she explained, gravity was enormously stronger.

"THERE IS some evidence of what the early universe was like," Berger said. One of the most important pieces of evidence is known as "three degree black body radiation"—energy left over from a very early universe. Almost all hydrogen and a great deal of helium was released at one time in the beginning of the universe, she said.

Powerful gravitational fields are also found in "black holes," she said. It is theorized that 'black holes', with gravitational fields so strong that light cannot escape them, are the "remains" of faint stars that collapsed.

The difficulty in testing gravitational theories is that gravity cannot be produced. "You have to have nature do it for you," she said.

When a star collapses and huge

amounts of gravitational radioactivity are produced, she used as an example, theorists predict the kind of radiation so experimentalists can develop detection equipment.

"IF A STAR collapsed in our galaxy, a detector (indicator) would change length by 1/100th of the size of an atomic nucleus," she said.

She is working within a sub-area of physics known as general relativity, which entails the studies of Albert Einstein's theories about gravity. Einstein's main role with relativity was to "incorporate into physical law the concept that no signal can propagate faster than the speed of light," she said. "Mass material cannot even go that fast."

His contributions to physics, she said, are enormous. "Einstein revolutionized physics," Berger said. The two major revolutions were the special and general relativity theories, and the quantum theory. Both revolutions, she said, were different aspects "of an inclusion into the theories of natural laws...the fundamental limitations on the processes of measurement."

Einstein's hope, she said, was to have a unified field theory, to use mathematics that described the field of gravity to describe phenomena. "He wanted to explain all phenomena by finding the general statement...he was not successful."

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Women cagers rely on youth

Shereda, Hewelt shine in .500 season

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

Despite a mediocre 16-16 season record, Oakland University's women's basketball team showed signs of progress throughout the season.

The Lady Pioneers accumulated a 13-8 record against in-state teams. "Our in-state record proved we can play with the big people," said Pioneer coach Rose Swidzinski. Seven of the cagers' 16 losses came in the hands of highly rated squads in tournament competition but, Swidzinski says "it's been a good experience."

OU participated in the Queens College Invitational in New York during the later part of November. The Pioneers lost to highly regarded Rutgers, beat St. Laurentian (the Canadian National Champs), and lost to Fordham in a consolation game for sixth place.

NEXT ON the slate was the Central Missouri State Invitational tournament January 11-13. OU lost their opener against nationally ranked Memphis State 94-74, beat Northern Colorado before bowing out to Temple Junior College (Texas) to finish sixth in the eight team field.

The Pioneers opened their conference trek with an impressive 71-46 victory over Saginaw Valley State College on January 20. But the strong play of rival foes Grand Valley State Colleges and Wayne State, who both tripped the Pioneers twice, spoiled OU's bid for the title.

OU finished a distant fourth place in the Great Lakes Conference race with a 5-5 record. Grand Valley

defended their conference title once again for the third straight season sporting a 10-0 record.

"**WE THOUGHT** we would have been better in the conference," said Swidzinski. "Our big problem was consistency."

The third tournament that OU competed in was the Illinois State Invitational. February 8-10. OU lost three straight finishing last among the eight team field.

Two of the season's highlights were victories over Big Ten schools Michigan and Michigan State. OU rapped MSU 59-55, at home before closing out the regular season by turning back U-M 77-65, at Ann Arbor. "Both of those games were high points (in the state) this season," said Swidzinski.

"Our out of state thrill came when Junior Helen Shereda received 'Most Valuable Player' honors in the Central Missouri Invitational." Shereda netted 95 points in three games.

"**OUR FRESHMEN** did well this season," added Swidzinski. "Their adjustment period (from high school to college) was longer than expected, but they did well."

The promising improvement of freshmen Beth Brunn, Robin Lussier, Tammy Jones, Lynn Yadach and Cathy Ehgotz played a key role as the season progressed.

The Pioneers were led by OU's all-time scorer, Helen Shereda who averaged 23.9 points and also led the team with 459 rebounds (14.8 rpg). Shereda topped the 1000-point plateau on Jan. 25 against Wayne State when she netted 25 points. OU's lone Senior,



ALL-STATERS: The 1978-79 large college all-state squad was named March 3 following the state championship game at OU. (From left to right front row) Coco Daniels (U-D), Donna Travis (Eastern Mich.), Diane Dietz (U-M), Julie Roberts (Central Mich.); (back row) Cheryl Williams (U-D), Nanette Gibson (Mich. State), Sharon Brown (Western Mich.), Helen Shereda (OU), and Terry Truvillion (Wayne State). Not pictured: Laurie Byrd (Eastern Mich.). OU's Kathy Hewelt received honorable mention. (Photo by Stuart Alderman)

Kathy Hewelt, had a 14.7 scoring average and provided the leadership in the backcourt. Shereda was selected to the 10-member large college All-State squad as Hewelt received honorable mention.

The loss of Hewelt will be a difficult task for coach Swidzinski to fill. "Hopefully Kathy will be helping us out next season," added Swidzinski. Hewelt may return to OU in the capacity of coaching or recruiting.

DESPITE THE absence of Hewelt, coach Swidzinski is ecstatic about her recruiting campaign. Six high school seniors have signed letters of intent to enroll at OU in the fall.

Ann Kish from Pontiac Catholic and Kelly Kenny from Utica Ford head the list of Swidzinski's eye-catching recruits. Kish was selected to the first team All-State in Class C and Kenny was selected to the Class A All-State squad.

(continued on page 7)



Kathy Hewelt

Gehring golf classic scheduled for June 6

Special to the Sail

Al Kaline, chairperson of the third annual Charlie Gehring Meadow Brook Golf Invitational, has announced this year's tournament will be held on June 6, at OU's Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

The popular tournament, held in honor of hall-of-famer and alltime Tiger great Charlie Gehring, features a round of golf on the scenic course surrounding the Meadow Brook Hall estate, luncheon on the course, cocktails, dinner, and an awards program.

The entry fee is \$150 and includes dinner for the golfer's spouse. If a husband and wife both wish to play golf, the fee is \$275. There will be a separate "Jo Gehring Flight" for women. Most of the entry fee is eligible for federal tax deduction and Michigan tax credit. Proceeds from the invitational will benefit OU and Meadow Brook Hall, the

100-room Tudor-style mansion on the OU campus. The Hall is maintained as a cultural and conference center for the university. It receives no tax support.

KALINE IS chairing the event for the third year. Publicity chairperson is Jac LeGoff of television's Channel 7.

The tournament will be played on the 18-hole KatkeCousins Golf Course, which was dedicated on September 28, 1976. It was made possible by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Katke and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cousins of Bloomfield Hills. The par-72 course can play up to 7,163 yards. It is laid out over 323 acres, twice as much land as is used for a normal course.

The Gehring tournament is open to the public. For further information or registration, call 377-3145.

ROCK'S KORNER



Cost no problem: OU athletes deserve banquet

What do high schools have to offer for athletes that OU doesn't? It's something very important that I believe is neglected at OU for both men and women.

It's a sports banquet. Athletes do not ask for the world, but how about a little recognition? A gathering of all these athletes and a nice dinner at some hall would be great. You could have something like \$10 a plate and sell tickets. I'm sure all the athletes and their dates would show up. Family members would also be proud to come to honor these athletes.

The athletic department might say we don't have the money. Athletes aren't asking for gold rings, maybe first a piece of paper and a few kind words about the team.

I WISH SOMETHING like this could have happened in the middle of the year where all the athletes could meet each other in person. Because if I know someone personally, I'll make sure I see them perform. I'll probably bring a friend and that's already two more fans than before.

It's not just the fan support but meeting other people with the similar interests.

The point I'm trying to get across is that OU athletes should become a unit. From volleyball to baseball, from golf to swimming, it's all the same. Some try to achieve different things, but on the whole, athletes are all in the same boat.

Sometimes growth must come from within when help from the outside isn't possible. If OU athletes grew as a family, support might double.

Maybe someday, some year, the athletes can have a banquet and meet each other over some fine food and drink. If it does happen, you better raise the plate price to \$12. You don't want to cheat yourselves with the liquid refreshments.



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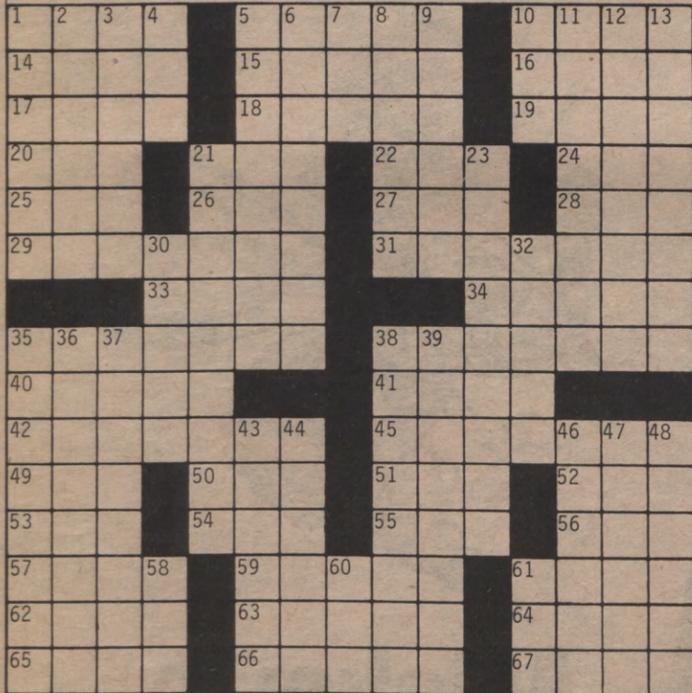
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collegiate crossword
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ACROSS

- 1 Third addendum to a letter
- 5 Wrestling maneuvers
- 10 Cigarette (slang)
- 14 Met solo
- 15 Hamburger garnish
- 16 Poi source
- 17 Like grape country
- 18 Kind of soprano
- 19 "Desire Under the ..."
- 20 — cit.
- 21 Moon rover
- 22 College course, for short
- 24 — Vegas
- 25 Pay dirt
- 26 —wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 27 Opposite of yeh
- 28 Call — day
- 29 Pretty much
- 31 Adhesive substance
- 33 River to the Seine
- 34 Well-known airport
- 35 More insensitive
- 38 Union member, at times
- 40 Spiral
- 41 Like the Kalahari
- 42 Piano keys
- 45 One of TV pair
- 49 Little: Fr.
- 50 Pig — poke
- 51 "— Maria"
- 52 Sweetie
- 53 Opposite of post
- 54 New York subway
- 55 European beetle
- 56 Like Methuselah
- 57 Punta del —
- 59 "— and his money..."
- 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
- 62 Light bulb unit
- 63 Assume the existence of
- 64 Aspen transport
- 65 Pianist Templeton
- 66 Musical syllables
- 67 Caesar and Luckman
- DOWN**
- 1 Famed conditioner
- 2 A — (deductive)
- 3 Nipping jaw
- 4 Old quiz show "— When"
- 5 Headquarters (2 wds.)
- 6 Roger Bannister, for one
- 7 Miss Montgomery, for short
- 8 Egg purchases
- 9 Tracklaying vehicle
- 10 — Jeanne
- 11 Bumpkin
- 12 Motor part
- 13 Filmy cobweb
- 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
- 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
- 30 "— With Love"
- 32 Reprimand
- 35 Hiawatha, for one
- 36 Overthrow of a decision
- 37 Well-known French song
- 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
- 39 "Grease" star
- 43 Mesmerized
- 44 Posed (2 wds.)
- 46 Parallelograms
- 47 Kind of gasoline
- 48 Finishers
- 58 And so on (abbr.)
- 60 She-bear: Sp.
- 61 Roads (abbr.)

"Superstar" brings the reality of Jesus Christ to theatre

By Ree Moorhead
 Sail Staff Writer

OU's modern-day Jesus claims that anyone who sees him "will be changed...I don't know how, but they will be changed."

This man, Gary DeVar, is not a Jesus Christ in the messianic sense, though. He is an actor playing the title role in the upcoming Student Enterprise Theatre's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

DeVar contends that it is not just his performance that will affect the audience, but the production itself.

"YOU'RE DEALING with something that we've grown up with as Americans—the story of Jesus Christ. The story has always

been one of beauty and one of constant bliss. But *Jesus Christ Superstar* brings reality to an audience. Reality is pain, is joy, is the whole gamut of emotions that are a part of human experience.

The reality is (that) there was a young man who believed in something he believed was the ultimate good, and he was willing to die for it. This young man's death is painful—is torturous in a sense. It's a rough thing to put a person through. The religious and supernatural aspect is up to (the audience). But the reality is there."

Shaye Woldt, who plays Mary Magdalene, sees OU's production of *Superstar* as unique. "I think it's the approach. People have approached *Superstar* as an extravaganza—using highly

technical special effects, costumes, and lighting. We're doing it more as a presentational opera—more the way it was intended, I think...we are approaching it from a more spiritual point of view."

"*Superstar*" is a rock opera billed as "a contemporary interpretation of the last seven days of Christ's life." Besides DeVar and Woldt, the production features Dan Derkacz as Pontius Pilate, Alan C. Spiller as Judas Iscariot, and eight elementary-to-high-school students from the Rochester area. The production is directed by Tom Aston, with musical direction by Nancy Bright.

"I THINK (*Superstar's*) a total theatrical experience," said Bright. "It prods the imagination and makes you think. It's a very personal thing...you can't remove yourself from it. You become a part of what is happening."

Performances will be held March 16-18, March 22-25, and March 30-April 1. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday performances, and 2:30 p.m. for the March 25 and April 1 matinees. Tickets for all shows are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for OU students. For reservations and group sales, call 377-2245.

Women

(continued from page 6)

Other recruits include 5-foot 11½ Teresa Vondrasek (Owosso), Connie Jordon (5-11 from Flint Northwestern), Linda Crawford (5-11 from Lutheran West), and Lynda Axsem (5-11 from Lake Orion). Coach Swidzinski is also awaiting word from two other cagers who have narrowed their selections to OU and one other university.

These recruits may provide what lacked this season by OU—rebounding. OU often played against much taller squads which caused problems for the young

Pioneer squad.

"We'll be young next year," continued Swidzinski. "But if you take a look, anyone who is moving anywhere, is a young team. Freshmen have been dominating."

GLIAC STANDINGS (Final)

| | Conference | | Overall | |
|-------------------|------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Grand Valley | 10 | 0 | 15 | 6 |
| Saginaw Valley | 6 | 4 | 18 | 8 |
| Wayne State | 6 | 4 | 14 | 10 |
| OAKLAND | 5 | 5 | 15 | 15 |
| Lake Superior St. | 3 | 7 | 9 | 9 |
| Ferris State | 0 | 10 | 6 | 13 |

*does not include state tournament

Congress

(continued from page 1)

had no voice and the best decision was to divest.

Tony Brazile, Congress member on the Ad-Hoc Committee on South Africa, said "Ford has been in South Africa for 55 years and

intends to stay. No way is the corporation going to listen to a letter from OU. We do not have enough stocks. The best way for OU would be to divest."

Danielle Roy, representative from the Tautological Society, said "We should speak as OU, not through the corporations. Their managements have too much economic interest in South Africa and will not pull out."

Barry Childress, Congress member said OU had no voice in the company and divestiture would be the strongest measure that OU could take. "If we divest it will obviously be stating our disapproval."

MEMBERS AGAINST divestment said that by selling the stocks OU was not really solving the South African problem.

Scott Edwards, Steering Committee member speaking against divestment said, "Nothing has really been said from this University. If OU plans to take any action, it should do so before divestment."

After selling the stock he pointed out, OU would have no say at all in the corporations.

Robert Anderson, member of the Financial Planning Committee and Repolitik said, "If you dump the stock, you leave it for someone else to make a profit on it."

He suggested, "OU should get together with other universities holding stocks. Then with their stock and OU's we could have a political force. If the stock is sold, then OU will have no leverage to do anything with the South African problem.

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Organist weaves essence of Bach at OU

By Mark Clausen
Sail Staff Writer

The Peter Hurford organ concert Sunday afternoon was an experience in total harmony that extended beyond the intricate musical lines of the all-Bach program.

The concert was a harmonious coordination of the music by J.S. Bach (1685-1750), considered by many as the greatest organ composer ever; the performer, Hurford, a noted Bach authority who has been playing concerts for 21 years; and the Kyes organ in the Varner Recital Hall.

All three contributed to the feeling of Bach's music: confident, relatively free of the gaudiness and pomposity that characterizes the music of many later composers, yet extremely complex, and always technically perfect.

BACH IS THE giant of Baroque organ music. He was so important that the Baroque period was considered finished upon Bach's death in 1750. Bach wrote a whole range of organ music including sonatas, chorale preludes, and his famous preludes (tocattas, fantasias, or passacaglias) and fugues. Hurford played fine representative selections of all of the above categories.

The only weak link was Hurford's opening number, the

Concerto 11 in A minor, actually composed by Vivaldi for orchestra, and transposed for organ by Bach. Hurford called it "an exercise" in composing for Bach. The piece lacked the color and vitality of the other selections, giving the concert a slow start.

Hurford quickened the pace of the concert with a Trio in D minor and an Alla Breve. A trio is a piece where each hand and the feet take a separate part. They were well performed and interesting.

He closed the first part of the concert with a very impressive rendition of the Fantasia and Fugue in G minor. The fantasia featured brilliant chord changes placed between difficult runs and scales which Hurford handled perfectly.

THE FUGUE was equally well done. A fugue is a four-voice organ work that carries one basic theme and one or more counter melodies throughout the number. The melody will reappear several times in each voice. It was polished to perfection, a tremendous display of organ technique and interpretation.

Hurford saved the best for last, performing a complex prelude and fugue in B minor for his closing number. Every part (left hand, right hand, and feet) worked together with tremendous

precision, coordination, and balance.

THE AUDIENCE of about 150 was appreciative but reserved. When the concert was over, they applauded until Hurford had taken two bows and announced he would play the first movement of Bach's Sonata 1 in E-flat, a beautiful but deceptively difficult piece. The persistent applause after that number drew him back to finish the Sonata as a second encore.

Much of the music Hurford chose seemed very consistent with his style of play: unassuming, but solid, technically perfect and beautiful. He spoke comfortably to the audience before each part of the performance, and seemed polished and at ease performing.

A **CONCERT** performer since 1958, Hurford is currently recording the complete works of Bach for the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has a very complete grasp of how to make Bach sound best.

He was aided by the Kyes organ, modeled after the small but beautiful Baroque organ and designed to suit the intricate voicings of Baroque music. With the exception of the first number, which lacked proper balance, Hurford's registration was

excellent. Registration is the choice of which pipes will sound on any given note.

The performance was so good the ghost of Bach in the air could almost be felt.

ERA

(continued from page 1)

"This is ridiculous, it is proven that whites live longer than blacks but you don't pay whites a higher pension because they live longer do you? Therefore if you don't do it by race, then why do it by sex?"

Only three more states are needed to ratify the amendment.

When asked what would happen if the states did not vote to accept the ERA before the ratification deadline, Callow said "The issue will not go away. We might go down to the wire, but then again we might have to start all over again. But society is changing, it's not like 200 years ago, women need their legal rights."

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Ad-Hoc

(continued from page 1)

The other opinions reached by members of the committee included:

- 1) Total divestment without taking a stand on the issue itself;
- 2) Retain stock in businesses in South Africa but encourage the implementation of the Sullivan Principles (a set of six principles designed to end the unfair employment practices of corporations in South Africa);
- 3) A plan of eventual divestment.

President O'Dowd set up the Ad-Hoc Committee in November, asking the committee to review the situation in South Africa and to reach a recommendation about holding stock.

OU HAS approximately \$2 million invested in corporations which do business in South Africa. These include stocks with General Motors, Ford Motor Company, and Texaco.

The committee presented two public forums in November and December dealing with corporate investments in South Africa and the role a university should play in the situation.

Ouma Amole, OU student and member of the National Coalition to Support Southern Africa Liberation Movements, said "I would be happy if the Board of Trustees follow the committee's recommendation."

Amole feels the situation in South Africa, a nation which practices an official policy of segregation known as Apartheid, is getting worse. "Police brutality is increasing everyday, as is poverty. Blacks are being oppressed more than they were two years ago," said Amole, and "the corporations are adding to that oppression."

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