

Heart attack takes life of Poli Sci prof

By Mark Clausen

John Rue, an Oakland political science professor and China specialist, was found dead in his apartment Feb. 4 at the age of 52. An autopsy by the Oakland County Medical Examiner determined the cause of death to be cardiac arrest.

Rue was in his 10th year

as a professor at Oakland. He taught political science classes on foreign political systems, Sino-Soviet relations, Communism, and China.

Edward Heubel, chairman of the political science department, said "People who knew John Rue well described him as a 'sensitive, gentle man, a pacifist.' He was a devout Quaker, and I believe

that was a contributing factor in his deep interest in China. He wanted to decrease conflict by increasing world understanding. He dedicated his life to that."

John Rue was born to a farm family in Mapleton, Minnesota in April of 1924. He received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Minnesota.

In 1945, Rue entered China to work in a Quaker hospital. He stayed on after the Nationalists were defeated and the Communist regime was established. He spent time in a Communist prison before returning to the States in 1951.

The time Rue spent in China had a profound influence on the course of his (continued on page 2)

The Oakland Sail

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OAKLAND'S CUPIDS Susan Chapman and Alton Tresuant helped promote the Bookcenter's second annual Valentine's Day treasure hunt Thursday. Treasure hunters found 366 prizes including "Home of the Whopper" briefs like the pair Tresuant is modeling.

Campus heat down

By Dave Ross

Lowering the thermostats to 65 degrees in most of Oakland's buildings may cause some temporary discomfort for students, but as step two in a three-part energy conservation program, it will help put the freeze on rising energy costs.

Oakland began its long-range energy conservation planning in 1971, years before the real energy crunch hit. With "quick-fix" meth-

ods like reduced building hours and building shut-downs during vacations, the university saved \$89,000 on its electric bill and \$185,000 on its gas bill in 1975, according to Oakland's mechanical engineer William Sharrard.

Having employed all the "quick-fix" methods available, the university resorted to step two of its program--lowering the thermostats. The cool-down will shave roughly \$2400 off Oakland's (continued on page 2)

New diagnostic aid

By Ed Martell

Surgery, for many Americans, is a necessary fact of life. Until recently, medical science was forced to resort to painful methods of investigation for diagnosis and confirmation of suspected biological malfunctions. While surgery may still be utilized as a corrective device in medicine, it's diagnostic function is being replaced by a method

known as computerized tomography (CT).

Dr. Ab Liboff, chairman of Oakland's physics department, has worked on the development of CT which he says, "represents a reevaluation of how physics can be used in medicine."

The original concept involved in CT scanning was to crisscross the body with X-ray beams which projected images of body organs, bone and tissue on a screen being (continued on page 2)

Scanner assists in medical diagnosis

(continued from page 1)

hind the patient. A computer then translated the images into actual pictures.

Dr. Liboff went to General Electric two summers ago on a National Science Foundation grant to work on development of CT scanning.

Dr. Liboff and other scientists studied the feasibility of using ultra-sonic

signals in imaging biological organs, and through the course of two summers at GE, built a model scanner using ultra-sonic radiation.

One of the biggest advantages of using ultra-sonic radiation, according to Dr. Liboff, is the non-ionizing nature of the ultra-sonic signals themselves as compared to the recognized dangers of X-rays.

Ultra-sonic radiation will not involve the dangers of over-heating of body tis-

ues, like ionized X-ray radiation does. As for the dangers from the ultra-sound itself, Dr. Liboff says that so far there have been no observed physiological effects.

The scientists built a small ring that produces a matrix of ultra-sonic signals. The ring, Dr. Liboff said, will not only be safer for the patient, but cheaper as well. Currently CT units can run in the neighborhood of \$700,000 to \$1 million,

Liboff said, most of the cost being involved in the spherical mounting around which the unit circles the patient.

Cardiac difficulties can also be ascertained through the ultra-sound test, by imaging the heart and vascular system.

The device has some limitations, however, and cannot be used to effectively image the chest area due to the large amounts of air contained in the lungs.

This ultra-sonic scanner, Liboff said, is just one more advance in a market containing many such ultra-sonic imaging units. A patent has been secured and the device will be developed by the scientists at General Electric.

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Heat cut saves energy

(continued from page 1)

land's fuel bill each month, Sharrard said.

Step three of the program will go into effect next month when Oakland's Delta 2000 machine will be brought up to its full working potential. It will take control of approximately 1,000 horse power of motors in fans, pumps and other pieces of equipment on campus. Sharrard projects the new system will save another \$80,000 on the combined yearly gas-electric bills.

The new system will allow Delta 2000 to be programed

to shut off unneeded electric motors during peak times, the time utilities base their rates on, and turn the motors back on when needed. Oakland's energy system bears its maximum load from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"We have to start saving energy now. Every year down the line, energy costs are going to be higher," Sharrard said.

"If we find something that works, its going to save us more and more money each year."

Views on O'Dowd sought

In accordance with a policy adopted on Jan. 19, 1974, the Board of Trustees is required to review the OU president's accomplishments every five years. The Board of Trustees has appointed Trustees Marvin L. Katke, Richard H. Headlee and Ken Morris to a committee to conduct the presidential review and report their findings to the Board.

In order to carry out its responsibilities, the committee is interested in receiving individual opinions regarding the presidency of Donald D. O'Dowd. Members of the university community are invited to address signed communications regarding the president's performance to: Board of Trustees, Presidential Review Committee, Room 101 E, North Foundation Hall. All communications will be held in confidence by the committee.

The committee will be on campus Feb. 17 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. If any member of the university community wishes to meet personally with the committee, an appointment must be made with the Office of the Secretary to the Board of Trustees. Please call 377-3110 to arrange for an appointment.

Ball planning begins

The Meadow Brook Ball is once again in the planning stages. The ball is scheduled for March 26, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Anyone interested in planning this year's ball may contact Debbie Alba at 377-2887 or Carol Currie at 377-2885.

There will be a general meeting Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge, Vandenberg Hall.

Rue--

(continued from page 1) life. He was greatly impressed with the Chinese people and their way of life: their language, customs, culture, and politics.

He returned to the University of Minnesota and zealously pursued his graduate degrees in political science specializing in the Chinese political and social systems. According to Heubel, Rue's doctoral dissertation was an ambitious paper on Mao which eventually led to a book entitled "Mao in Opposition, 1927-35."

Before coming to Oakland, Rue taught at Stanford, San Fernando Valley College, and Reed College in Oregon. He was granted a full professorship at Oakland in 1969.

A memorial service was held for Rue Feb. 6. He is survived by his former wife and his son David, 16 who now reside in California, and daughter Rachel, 19, a student at Swarthmore College.

Writers form club

An organizational meeting for the formation of an OU journalism club will be held Feb. 16 at 12 noon in the Oakland Sail office, 36 O.C.

Ken Muir is serving as chairman at the meeting. All students are invited.



Oakland Dance Theatre: Choreography, mime and modern dance

By Dave Ross

To expose Oakland students to a wide variety of dance styles and allow its members an opportunity to diversify, Oakland Dance Theatre will perform a wide selection of dances including pieces choreographed by Oakland ballet master Jacob Lascu, Barn Theatre Director Tom Aston and several Dance Theatre members.

Lascu has choreographed an exciting piece of modern dance for the recital. Never before has he had the opportunity to break from his traditional mold as a ballet instructor.

Aston has brought his skill in drama and mime to the art of dance in a piece for the recital and Dance Theatre members will give their own modern style and flavor to pieces they have choreographed themselves.

Oakland Dance Theatre will perform 8 p.m. performances Feb. 24 through 26 in Varner Recital Hall and a 3:30 p.m. performance Feb. 26. A \$2 admission fee will be charged for students and \$2 for general admission.



OAKLAND DANCE STUDENTS will perform pieces choreographed by members of Oakland's Dance Theatre in their Feb. 24-26 recital. From top-left and clockwise: members of Oakland Dance Theatre, Beth Taylor and Mick Fair, Beth Taylor, Lee Seaton, Jill Johnson, Jill Johnson and Adrian Manigault.



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MARK, Happy Valentine's Day Emu! Love, Marcy.

TENOR SOLOIST-- wanted for paid church quartet. Call 875-0784 for details.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to earn, but who can only work part-time. Days and evenings are available. Call 12 noon-5 p.m. to secure a personal interview. 373-2744.

TO GWEN -- Since we can't be together on Valentine's Day, this is bringing warm thoughts and best wishes your way. Have a wonderful birthday and a happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mark.

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There's none betta' than cager Helen Shereda

By John K. Schroder

Feb. 2-
Feb. 8

Pioneer of the Week

Helen
Shereda

The seemingly overnight success of the women's basketball program should be credited to coach Rose Swidzinska and her staff's shrewd recruiting.

One of the super-freshman who have propelled the women to a 12-3 mark is Helen Shereda, who averaged 25 points and 16.7 rebounds last week.

For her three game total of 75 points and 50 rebounds

against conference rivals, Helen Shereda is the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Week

"She's incredible," says coach Swidzinska. "Helen has a 20-foot range with either hand," said Swidzinska of Helen's shooting ability.

Helen found the range at Wayne State for 15 points and hauled down 21 rebounds despite the 83-75 loss.

Routed 89-59 in the Cardinal's Nest at Saginaw Valley the women got a superlative performance from Shereda with 27 points and 15 rebounds.

As the week progressed, so did Helen's vital statistics. The women returned home and snapped a three game drought, clipping Ferris, 70-67.

The six-foot-one Shereda poured in 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against the Bulldogs on Feb. 7.

Helen, a freshman from Freesoil, a small town eight miles south of Manistee, is currently carrying a 22 point scoring average and 16.7 rebounds per game.

Helen has been deadly from the field, converting 68.2 per cent of her shots from the floor.

"We would be close to the bottom without Helen," said coach Swidzinska.

However, with Helen in the line up, the young Pioneers are challenging for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.



Super-frosh Helen Shereda puts on the brakes in a recent game at the Sports and Rec Building. (photo:JS)

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Wilson Awards

Faculty, staff and students are invited to nominate senior students for the Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Awards.

Nomination deadline is
February 25, 1977

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MOCATED

Tankers combine to crush Windsor

Women dunk Lancers, 64-44

By Kevin Dolan

The women's swim team displayed a well-balanced attack featuring several outstanding performances in dunking Western Ontario, 64-44, Feb. 6.

Four OU swimmers were double winners, helping the team to raise its record to a commendable 5-1.

Shannon O'Connell led the barrage with impressive first place finishes in the 800 yard freestyle with a time of 8:42 and the 500 yard freestyle at 5:19 minutes.

Coach Corey Van Fleet praised her efforts saying, "Shannon did an excellent job in helping our cause."

Freshman Liz Hatfield also turned in a strong perfor-



Freshman Ian Dittus helped power the Pioneers past Windsor taking two firsts on Feb. 6 at the OU pool. (Foster)

mance in capturing the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard breast stroke events. Sprint-swimmer Marty Connely notched firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with times of 25.5 and 56.2 seconds respectively.

Versatile Sharon Burlingame finished first in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:20 and then came back to record a 200 yard butterfly victory in 2:16 minutes.

The 400 yard freestyle team of Connely, Hatfield, O'Connell and Linda Saxton capped the victory in 3:46 minutes.

Coach Van Fleet couldn't help being pleased but noted "We're at the point where we're getting tired now. We welcome some rest this week."

The swimmers will host Central Michigan on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen lead awesome attack

By John K. Schroder

A snow storm cancelled the OU- Windsor swim meet on Jan. 29, but the Pioneers provided the snow job, ousting the Lancers, 81-32, in the rescheduled meet on Feb. 6.

Senior All-American Paul Karas led the rout with a 200 yard individual medley first in 2:03.9 and a 2:05 first in the 200 yard backstroke.

Bloomfield freshman Ian Dittus wasn't about to let Karas steal the show as he also was a double winner and swam a leg of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

Swimming 4:56.8, Dittus led a 1-2-3 OU sweep in the 500 yard freestyle with Mark Holcomb and Kevin Mixer following.

Dittus won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:02.39 minutes and freshman diver Mark Rose won the three-meter competition with 253.85 points.

Senior Rod Mitchell took a first in the 100 yard freestyle in 48.6 seconds and freshman Gerry Sieh and Tim Boundy finished one-two in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Upping their record to 3-2 the Pioneers won both relay events.

Mitchell, Bob Jenrow, Jim Hanson and Jordan Hatch combined to win the 400 yard medley relay in 3:44.3 minutes.

The quartet of Tom Boyd, Dittus, Mitchell and Hatch turned in a winning effort of 3:19.61 in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Women cagers halt conference skid

By Dave Stockman

The Pioneer women ended a three game conference losing streak by running past Ferris State, 70-67, at home on Feb. 7 to raise their season mark to 12-3.

After losing to Grand Valley two weeks ago, the cagers were consecutively dumped by Wayne State and Saginaw Valley.

If the Pioneers continue with their winning ways, starting with their conquest of Ferris, the league title may be decided when the Pio-

neers close out their schedule with the Lakers and Tartars.

Despite converting an anemic 18 of 34 free throws against Ferris, OU pulled out the win with 17 steals and a stronger shooting display from the field.

Jeannette Fisher had six thefts while center Helen Shereda totalled nine steals to go along with her 33 points and 14 rebounds.

Only two other Pioneers reached double figures. Before fouling out, Kathy Hewelt sank 12 points and Lori Klerekoper added ten points.

Coach Rose Swidzinska said after the victory, "Jeannette Fisher played an exceptional game and Helen was super in the second half."

The victory against Ferris upped the Pioneers GLIAC mark to 5-3 for the third spot behind Grand Valley and Wayne State.

Coach Swidzinska acknowledged that the slump probably resulted from the one point overtime setback against Grand Valley, but claimed poor officiating against OU led to the downfall in the Saginaw runaway.

Pioneers struggle in losses to SVC and Ferris

By Stuart Alderman

Attempting to avenge an earlier 89-80 defeat to Ferris State College, the OU cagers fell short once again on Feb. 7 to the Bulldogs, 87-82.

"We just can't get over the hump," said a dejected coach Jim Mitchell. "We come so close, but can't seem to pull it out."

Sophomore Tim Kramer led all scorers with 23 points, of which 16 came in the first half. He got into

foul trouble which hurt the OU attack and fouled out with 52 seconds remaining in the game.

Two other OU players scored in double figures. Eulis Stephens popped in 19 points and added 15 rebounds. Perry James flipped in 15 points and dominated the boards pulling down 26 rebounds. Ferris had four players in double figures with six-foot guard Tim Coletta leading the way carding 22 points.

Stephens brought the crowd roaring in the second half with a slam dunk to narrow the Bulldog lead to four with 13:28 left.

Ferris widened the margin to gain their biggest lead of the night, 72-62 with only 2:16 left. OU closed the gap to six points with 1:35 remaining, but the Bulldog defense prevailed for the five point victory.

"We got hurt because we were out of position," said Mitchell. He praised the

performance of Stephens in the Great Lakes Conference game. Stephens had two blocked shots and ended the game with another slam dunk.

The Pioneers record fell to 6-16 overall and 2-8 in conference play.

On Feb. 5, Saginaw Valley State ousted OU 86-74. Perry James recorded a career-high 30 points and Tim Kramer added 19 in the Pioneer loss. Tim Ryan led a balanced scoring attack for Saginaw with 21 points.

OU renaming proposed

By Beth Isenberg

"Where do you go to school?"

"Oakland."

"Oakland, California?"

"No. Oakland in Michigan."

"Oh! O.C.C."

Do people you meet confuse OU with Oakland, California or Oakland Community College?

Jack T. Wilson, OU Dean for Student Life, has often met with this confusion and has proposed to OU President Donald D. O'Dowd that serious consideration be made in changing the name of our university.

Possible name changes include Pontiac State University, Wilson University, Dodge University, Rochester

University, Varner University and Meadow Brook University.

"Considerable confusion" has occurred since O.C.C. was named shortly after OU was established, according to Wilson.

OU receives mail addressed to O.C.C. often and phone calls to O.C.C. frequently cross our switchboard.

"I think a name is very important in establishing individual identity," Wilson said. He favors the name Meadow Brook University as a tribute to Oakland's benefactors, Matilda and Alfred Wilson.

He suggested a renaming take place on Sept. 18, 1977, coinciding with the 10th anniversary of Mrs. Wilson's death.



"I believe that the name Meadow Brook is an appropriate name and would give the university a distinct image. It would make Oakland a tribute to the living history of the Wilson-Dodge Meadow Brook Farms," he said.

In 1975, Matilda and Alfred Wilson donated 1400 acres and \$2 million to Michigan State University

for a campus in Rochester. The school was opened in 1959 with 570 freshmen. Since then, Oakland has become independent of M.S.U. and has enlarged its student population to 10,000.

"The estate of Meadow Brook Farms was such a unique gift that it ought to be commemorated," Wilson said.



bookin' break



sports

- Feb. 14 Women's Basketball v. Northern Michigan University 5:30 p.m. Away
- Feb. 16 Men's Basketball Team v. Northwood Institute Sports and Recreation Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Wrestling Pioneer Wrestling Club, USMC Institute Meet Freestyle Sports and Recreation Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 Men's Swimming v. Northern Michigan University 2 p.m. Away.
- Feb. 19 Basketball Team v. Grand Valley State College 7:30 p.m. Away.
- Feb. 21 Men's Basketball Team v. Hillsdale College Sports and Recreation Bldg. 7:30 p.m.

films

- Feb. 16 "Steelyard Blues" Varner Hall 7:30 p.m.

art

- Feb. 14 "Colloquium" concert Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18 "OU Orchestra" concert Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m.
- Feb. 20 "Faculty Chamber Music" concert Varner Recital Hall 3 p.m.

happenings

- Feb. 15 "Afram Jazz Ensemble" Fireside Lounge, O.C. 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 "Gospel Night" Crockery, O.C. 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17 "Visions" Sam Sanders-tenor and soprano sax; John Katalenic-keyboards; Jimmy Allen-drums; and Ed Pickens-base. Abstention, O.C.
- Feb. 18 "Coffee House" St. John Fisher Chapel 8 p.m.
- Feb. 19 B.Y.O. Party Abstention O.C. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
- Feb. 20 Meadow Brook Hall tours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

drama

- Feb. 22 Drama Show sponsored by Association of Black Students Crockery, O.C. 12 noon and 8 p.m.