

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III/No. 19/Feb. 13, 1978

Result of month study

O'Dowd seeks expansion of career-ed programs

by Mark Clausen

"I think the university should make a major commitment to providing students with experience such that they can relate their course work to the career options that are open to them beyond college," OU President Donald O'Dowd said to some 200 persons in his "State of the University" address Thursday.

The proposed expansion of internship, co-op and work-study programs came, according to O'Dowd, as a result

ued.

At least two professors agreed with O'Dowd's idea, but were skeptical of its applications to their respective departments.

"I think it is a good idea in general," said Richard Burke, chairperson of the philosophy department, but "most philosophy majors are not particularly interested in working for corporations.. I need to think about it."

"In many ways, I think philosophy is hopeless (in terms of finding intern-

"We certainly are not against internships, but we need guidance as to how this could apply to us..." - PATRICK STRAUSS, Professor of History

of his month-long study leave in January. "Many companies today have chosen to select most of their new hires from those students who have had work relationships with them," he said.

"My feeling is that we ought to find ways where history students, psychology students, philosophy students could have as much access to meaningful job opportunities related to what they're doing as anyone else in the university," O'Dowd contin-

ships and educationally-related work experiences), Burke continued. "There are 40 philosophy majors today; a lot more than half have no idea what they want. In the past, we've never worried about it, it was part of philosophy."

"We certainly are not against internships, but we need guidance as to how this could apply to us... we have a whole range of careers, but they are not

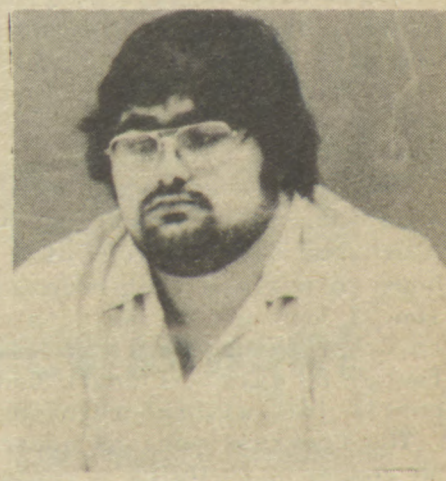


(photo by Phil Foley)

Students Speak Out

"The speech was geared to the students. It is true -- the curriculum is too easy." -- ROBIN ASHTON

"The concept of extending co-op or job type programs to other fields is an excellent idea...in the technological fields the particular emphasis will be on job experience." -- STEVE QUICK



(photo by Paul Miller)



(photo by Phil Foley)

"I think they (classes) should remain on campus -- (classes off campus) will pull students away from the university." -- MARY SUE ROGERS

Congress EA bows out, says 'highly disappointed'

by Pat Morrison

The Executive Assistant (EA) of University Congress, Steve Quick, announced his resignation in a speech before Congress Wednesday. It is effective Feb. 24.

The Congress Executive Assistant, once referred to by Congress President Gary Foster as including responsibilities "as wide as God," chairs all Congress meetings and acts as liaison between Congress members and the president.

"You people don't seem to understand that our actions need to make a difference to the students," said Quick in his speech to the 14 of 25 Congress members present. "We spend too much time on internal matters."

Quick told Congress that they argue over petty issues. "The system can work, but you're not letting it," he

said. He added that Congress is afraid "political games" are being played, and indicated they're over-obsessed with this idea.

"My job is hard, but you people are making it harder," he said. "First of all, you don't trust me. You don't listen to me." Quick said Congress did not listen to his discussion during or away from meetings.

At the end of Quick's speech, Mary Sue Rogers, Area Hall Council Representative said, "that was beautiful." She and several other members applauded.

Later, Quick said he decided to resign Monday. "I was given the opportunity to apply leadership, I was just not doing it," he said. "I felt I wasn't being effective."

Quick said his schoolwork is another reason for leaving, that the job takes

too much of his time. He also said he had conflicts of opinion with Foster and Lori Philo, Chairperson of the Student Allocations Board.

Although Quick's conflicts with Foster were only occasional, he found them hard to deal with, he said. He said their disagreements were not on what to do, but how to do it. "Gary's what I would call a radical," said Quick.

"I am highly disappointed in Congress," Quick said. "I don't think anyone involved can say otherwise." Congress will attend its 6th meeting without by-laws. "Most of the committees haven't done anything this year," he said.

Quick attributes the slow approval of by-laws to Congress' "speaking when not necessary, and not speaking when

Congress continued

necessary."

When asked if he was interested in a vacant seat on Congress, Quick said he was not. He said he plans to remain involved with Congress, but not in an "official capacity."

Foster expressed no surprise over Quick's resignation and declined comment. He said he has no one person in mind for the job. Foster said he was "scanning the horizons" and would like to see a lot of people apply for the job.

"The EA should be able to be the EA all the time," said Foster. He said "continuity" in the job is important. He also said he's looking for someone who has chaired meetings before and is familiar with university government. The EA is nominated by Foster and approved by Congress.

Quick said he will continue to be an advisor to Foster, and continue working with the Students Rights Committee. Quick will also be involved in the recruitment of high school students for OU government.

"Congress needs some people on the sidelines to ask questions so they have some direction," Quick said. "I hope to perform that necessary function. I hope what I said in my speech to Congress has had some small effect," he said. "I don't know if that's just wishful thinking."

The Congress persons questioned had no comments on Quick's resignation. Before the meeting, Quick had sent let-

ters to each member saying "I quit," and indicating that the reasons would be given at the meeting.

Congress filled seven vacancies. Foster nominated Greg Flynn for Elections Commissioner and Congress confirmed the nomination. Flynn will chair the Elections Commission Committee, which supervises and plans all student elections.

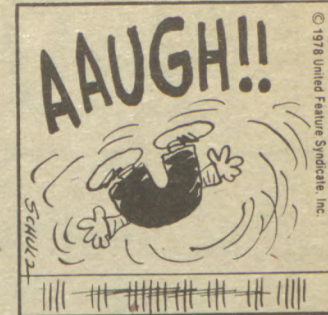
Three of five Elections Commission vacancies were filled by Dave Ross, Eric Baar and Dave Nelson. OURCOST, a committee researching how students' money is spent, also added three members: Anne Loridas, Paul Kuligowski and Annette Said. One vacancy remains on OURCOST.

By-laws were not voted on at the meeting due to the lack of the necessary 2/3 presence. Only 12 members were present when attendance was taken.

A motion was made by Dave Nelson that Congress contact all members to tell them by-laws will be discussed at the next meeting. Foster said later that he plans to contact as many people as possible.

Two Congress members have resigned upon request. Lauri Stebbins and Annette Platt were asked to give up their seats because of poor attendance. Congress still needs two faculty representatives and one administrative professional. Of the 25 voting members which should be on Congress, there are 20.

The Winter Sidewalk



Oops we goofed

Our apologies to Diane Kowalski ("Freshman segregation to end in 78"), Pat Morrison ("GDI Society wins SAB allocation appeal, others fail"), Harvey Reiner (photo of Leo Marx) and Bob Redoutey (photo of Valentines) for accidentally omitting their bylines for their respective pieces in last week's Sail.

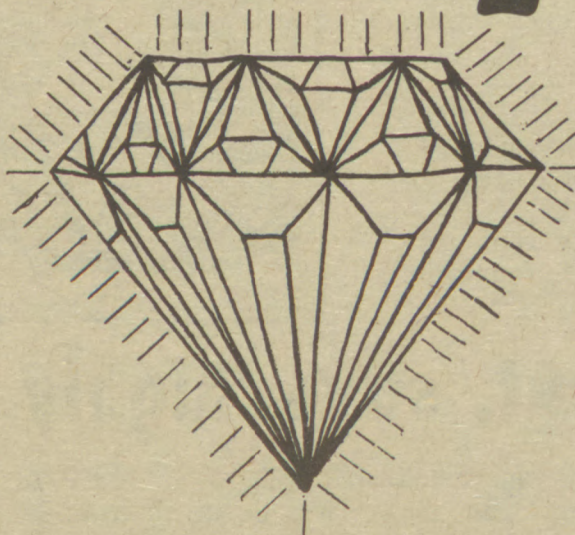
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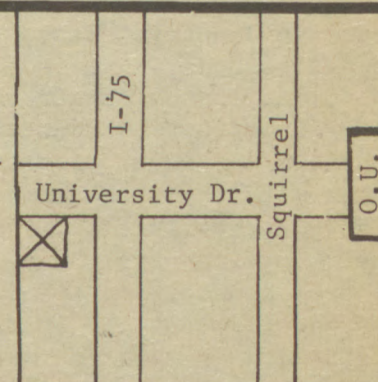
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State of OU, 'news is good' -- O'Dowd

Good economic news, two new ideas and two expressions of concern highlighted President Donald O'Dowd's "State of the University Address," Thursday. O'Dowd told the audience of about 200, that "the news is good, and it's a pleasure to share it with you."

O'Dowd spoke extensively about state appropriations, the need to make certain courses harder, and the state of general education classes.

O'Dowd also spoke about two new ideas he conceived during his month-long study leave: more extensive career-related work experience

State funding up 13 percent from 77 but general ed courses questioned

for students; and the need to establish off-campus instructional centers.

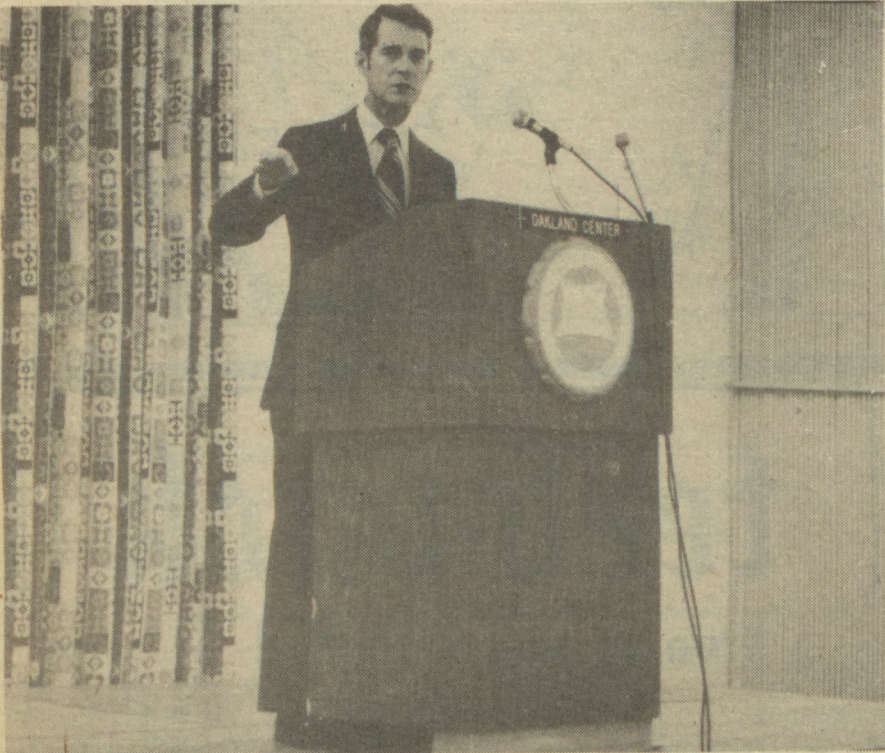
Among the good news was the governor's recommendation for OU's state allocation for the 1978-79 school year. The recommendation, according to O'Dowd, is 13 percent higher than last years, the maximum increase allowable under the new funding model. "For the most part," O'Dowd said, "the governor's recommendation is pretty close to the final appropriation level."

The legislature and governor's office approved OU's proposed Classroom/Office Building (COBII). According to O'Dowd the only thing delaying beginning of construction is the fact that

"a new building authority is at some odds with the legislature about the process of selling bonds and getting underway on construction." The \$7-8 million building will have a 30 month construction period.

O'Dowd also said the federally-funded East Campus Water system is about one-half complete. The new system will hook up the Meadow Brook Estate area with Detroit water.

The university is also in the process of obtaining bids for a new \$2 million computer, "the most important piece of equipment we've ever purchased," said O'Dowd. "We should place an



OU President Donald O'Dowd spoke of the need for better general education requirements. "I guess my idea of a course...such that if a student never took another course in (that) subject matter area, that that student would go away from that course with some really useful knowledge." (Photo by Phil Foley)

Biology Dept Chair hits Health Sciences funding

By Gail DeGeorge

In a faculty meeting of the Center for Health Sciences held Monday, February 6, at which President Donald O'Dowd and Provost Fred Obear were present, Nalin Unaker, chairperson of the Biology Department indicated concern for the state of existing programs in connection with the allocation of university resources to the Center for Health Sciences.

"There are widespread feelings that money is being spent on Health Sciences instead of strengthening existing programs," he said.

Unaker later added that "the general feeling among faculty is that more support should be put into existing programs...existing programs should not suffer at the expense of new ones."

He indicated support of

the Health Sciences but added, "Let's not forget what we have."

"Money is an essential ingredient," he said referring to the strength of existing departmental programs. "We have, a very good undergraduate research program, but if funding doesn't remain at a level of maintenance it will weaken."

Unaker also indicated lack of adequate funding for the purchasing of biology literature for the library. "The library," he added, "is one of the most important aspects of the university."

He voiced his final concern saying "we offer so many programs in Health Science that if existing programs are weak the new ones will also be weak."

The Health Sciences Center was formed in 1975. The allocations for the 1977-78 academic year totaled

Award nominees sought

by Kurt Wilhelm

This year, as every year since 1965, two senior students will receive "the highest award at the institution," according to Patricia Houtz, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs.

The Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Awards are presented to one female and one male senior in recognition of their contributions as scholars, as leaders, and as responsible citizens of the institution--noting especially if they have given evidence of an interest in the social problems of our community and our society.

The recipients are selected from those students who graduated in June, August, and December 1977, and who will graduate in June 1978. In addition to having made contributions in the areas previously mentioned, nominees must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Recipients are awarded \$200 cash and their names are engraved on the Wilson Award plaque which is located on the second floor of Wilson Hall.

The Wilson Awards Committee is chaired by Patricia Houtz, and consists of three administrative professionals, five faculty members, and two junior students (one female and one male). They choose

from about 30 candidates each year, according to Houtz.

In 1965, when Mrs. Wilson originated the award, Christine Rose Marie Kifer received the Matilda R. Wilson Award, and Anthony Richard Cornellier was presented the Alfred G. Wilson Award. Last year the awards were granted to Annivory Calvert and John M. Shacklett.

The Wilson Awards Committee requests your help in this selection by submitting the names of persons who exemplify the above mentioned criteria. The nomination forms are available in 101 North Foundation Hall and should be returned to Miss Patricia Houtz no later than Friday, February 24.



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S. African proposal stalls

by S.C. Derrick

Action on a proposed speaking invitation to a South African official has stopped because Assistant Professor of Political Science Lawrence T. Farley has failed to supply information describing the qualifications of the proposed speaker. Farley originally made the proposal, according to Associate Professor of History Paul Michaud.

Michaud was to coordinate

information on the proposal and make a recommendation to the Chairperson of Area Studies Carlo Coppola. According to Michaud, Farley has had six weeks to submit information and has not acted. "Farley has shown absolutely no sign of life" he said.

He said he will probably write a letter this Monday to Coppola recommending that the proposal be forgotten. If Farley has any further interest in the matter he will have to take it up with Coppola because Michaud said he is no longer involved.

According to Farley the matter is not yet dead. When reached at his home he said "Maybe I'm just still thinking about it."

If a South African speaker should be invited the Association of Black Students said in a letter written and distributed last Tuesday that they "will spare no resources in preventing this man, or anyone representing facism, from speaking on our campus." Further, they consider their position not as "an infringement on academic freedom, but as an expression of preference."

In a meeting last Thursday with members of ABS the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Reuben Torch is reported to have cautioned the students against a too-hasty reaction.

Biology continued

\$122,171, of which \$80,171 was reserved for operating expenses, \$30,000 for the new Occupational Health program, \$10,000 for the director of the program, and \$2,000 for the Health Behavioral Science program. If the new program is not implemented by June 30, the monies will return to the general fund of the University. The Center's programs and fall student enrollment figures include 25 students in medical physics, 155 students in medical technology, and 22 students in environmental health. Figures were not available for the Health Behavioral Science program.

Appropriations for the Department of Biology was listed at \$427,800; student enrollment for fall, 1977 was 458 students with an additional 215 undecided, biology/medical/health students.

THE marshall arts



Dave Marshall

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The Oakland Sail
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feed-back

Free speech defended

Dear Editor,

The attitudes of the African students at OU reflect their own biases. By disapproving of Mr. Erasmus' appearance on campus they deny him his right to free speech and, therefore, by some illogical deduction must believe that the way to deal with apartheid policies is to keep its proponents quiet. Unfortunately, this does nothing to help the black South African cause.

The best way to deal with this political structure, that denies human rights, is to make its policies known to people, such as the students at OU, who have the power to elect officials who uphold the basic justice of the human rights movement, and who have the power to lobby against our nation's dealings with South Africa. It is a slow process, but it is action nonetheless. We must take affirmative action to put an end to apartheid policies, not try to ignore them.

I am sure Mr. Erasmus could not put us under the spell of a Hitler. In acknowledging their fear in the intellect of other OU students.

Mr. Erasmus should be allowed to speak and the students allowed to form their own opinions. To deny one man the right to free speech is to go against the cause of human rights. If we choose to listen only to

speakers who reflect our own thoughts, then there is no need for anyone to speak.

Bruce M. Bedford

Dear Editor,

The possibility of censorship has risen like a cobra's head at Oakland University.

Opposition has been expressed to the Area Studies Department's proposed invitation to a South African official to speak on campus. If the intended invitation would be unpopular, repugnant or inflammatory, this would be tantamount to censorship.

Freedom of speech is curtailed in South Africa; it is ironic that a United States university might practice an equivalent denial of human rights.

Oakland students should be allowed to hear one man's or one country's opinions. Knowledge can be gained by listening, questioning and deliberating. I urge the Area Studies Committee to offer the invitation to the South African representative. In fairness, an invitation should also be extended to a speaker with opposing views to appear concurrently or on another date.

If censorship--evident or concealed--begins in an academic community, one cannot predict where it might end.

Sincerely,
Linda A. Grant

State continued

order within 40 days."

Not all of O'Dowd's message was good news. He expressed concern over complaints brought to his attention that some courses are too easy. "These complaints tend to center in areas where I once never heard complaints: the humanities, and social sciences within the Arts and Sciences," he said. O'Dowd said later that complaints were brought to him by "6, 8, 10, students within the last two years."

"I guess I think we should undertake a serious examination of course content in the university to see if this is a legitimate complaint," O'Dowd added.

said that OU's course numbers are not consistent with other state universities and that upgrading was the only answer for achieving parity. "The reality is, they're (course numbers) never going to get deflated."

One of O'Dowd's new ideas for improvement of the educational experience at OU is significant expansion of career-related work opportunities for OU students while they are still in school (see story, page one). He said he sees this as a real advantages both for the students and for the university.

"I think that in terms of admissions effectiveness, a program of that nature would

"We're going to have to beg, borrow, or rent -- God forbid-- classroom space somewhere around us..." PRESIDENT DONALD O'DOWD

O'Dowd also expressed concern over the state of general education at OU. He said that he thought that for too many departments did not have true general education courses, only introductions to their respective areas. "I guess my ideal of a course for general education conceived by the instructor such that if a student never took another course in (that) subject matter area, that that student would go away from that course with some really useful knowledge."

After speaking about general education courses, O'Dowd talked about course renumbering. The push for renumbering, according to O'Dowd is because "the basic driving factor for (state) funding is courses by level. He also

be a tremendous step forward for the university," O'Dowd said. "I think we would be enormously advantaged if for every student that came to OU, we could say: 'You would have the opportunity to at least compete for a meaningful career opportunity as a part of your studies.'"

Another new program O'Dowd spoke of in his address was opening up more sections of classes off-campus. "We're going to have to beg, borrow or rent--God forbid-- classroom space somewhere around us, and I think we need to be doing it by next year, year," O'Dowd said. "I think this would strengthen the university and prevent us from curtailing offering which I think is what's going to happen otherwise."

Faces in the Crowd



DIANE GEDEON hopes to be the "next Barbara Walters." She is a junior and a Communications major interested in broadcasting. Currently she is an announcer for WOUX. In April she will begin an internship at WPON, Pontiac, as a producer of a talk show. She is also being considered for one of Glamour Magazine's "Top Ten College Women" to be published in April. Gedeon also works for the Undergraduate Advising and Counseling Office as a Student Advisor.

SOJ speaker

The newly formed "Society of Oakland Journalists," of OU will present featured speaker Dennis Foley, unit chairperson of the Oakland Press representing the Newspaper Guild on Monday, Feb. 20 at 12:00 noon in the Gold Room-A.

All may attend whether a member of the club or not. Interested students may join the club by stopping by 36 O.C. to fill out a registration form. The only requirement is to have an interest in Journalism.

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O'Dowd continued

susceptible to his (O'Dowd's) working plan," said Patrick Strauss, professor of history. "I can't see what he refers to for undergraduate history majors."

Burke said he sees the proposed plan as a part of continuing drive for greater emphasis on vocational training. OU, he said, "has been going in a vocational direction for some time now, since 1970 at least...The university has been growing in the last

10 years because of career orientation...It is an inevitable compromise."

"This (job orientation) trend has gone too far in one direction," said Strauss, "there is too much emphasis on training for jobs. I think there are some disciplines that will never have a job orientation, among them history and philosophy."

Provost Fred O'bear did not think O'Dowd's proposal meant that job emphasis

would replace academic training. "I don't think Mr. O'Dowd meant more of a job orientation. Only that the curriculum makes reference to practical applications. I don't see this as being a sole focus or a substitute for a liberal arts degree."

"The main purpose of an education is to understand the world." -- RICHARD BURKE

O'Dowd called the plan "expensive," adding that it "would require personnel to counsel, to guide, to find the jobs. But we've got just super connections in this community," he said, "and I think we can lever jobs out of every corporation in Southeast Michigan successfully if we have the right program to go to them with."

"This requires people doing nothing else," O'Dowd continued. Faculty members and others released to pursue these opportunities, to nurture them, to maintain them, and to see that they work."

O'bear said that he could not foresee any reallocation of funds from other areas in the university to finance an extensive work-education program. "I believe the funding for this program could come from student growth, legislative appropriations, and budgetary allocations" he said. I don't see any programs being cut."

He also said that there was no risk that departments like history or philosophy would be phased out as a result of internship emphasis.

O'bear added that presently there is no allowance for funds for O'Dowd's suggestion in the proposed 1978-79 academic year budget. However, he said that the idea is "a high priority item for curriculum planning discussion."

"I would urge that (job-related education) as one of the things that ought to have very high priority," said O'Dowd. "We're doing some of them now, but not very much."

"The main purpose of an education is to understand the world," Burke said. "To learn what's what."

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Happy Valentines Day Balderdash, There's a disruptor grenade in the box of chocolates. Love, The League of Klingon Survivors Krang, Krud, Kral, Krood.

Paula, Will you be my valentine? Love, Ben.

Morgil, Where is the C-4? Happy Valentines Day. Ben

Happy Valentine's Leoron, the Singing Krot Family

To Sharon from a son of Erin: If you can't be good don't get caught.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Leibowitz men, Love, Your AWOL

Dunwolf--I love you! Your Kelia

To the Expensive 19--Malcolm

To Malcolm--the Expensive 19

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To: Amy, Sue, Robin, Dorothy, Terri, Debbie, Pat, et. al.: I do not have a one track mind. Sometimes I think about liquor.-N.E.

For Lady Sailors Everywhere: Les Quiero!-The Ancient Mariner

Valentines Day Happy, to the Leibowitz Ladies, Lorenzo

Happy Valentines Day to Leibowitzians from Haggmuff the Hopeless (Oh, Boogers!)

Monty St. Valentine's Python Day to-You know who you are. P. Smithsonian Institute-Grumby

Happy Valentine's Day, Cutie! Love, Gorgeous

Elsie, Hearts and Flowers, Love and Orcs, Richard

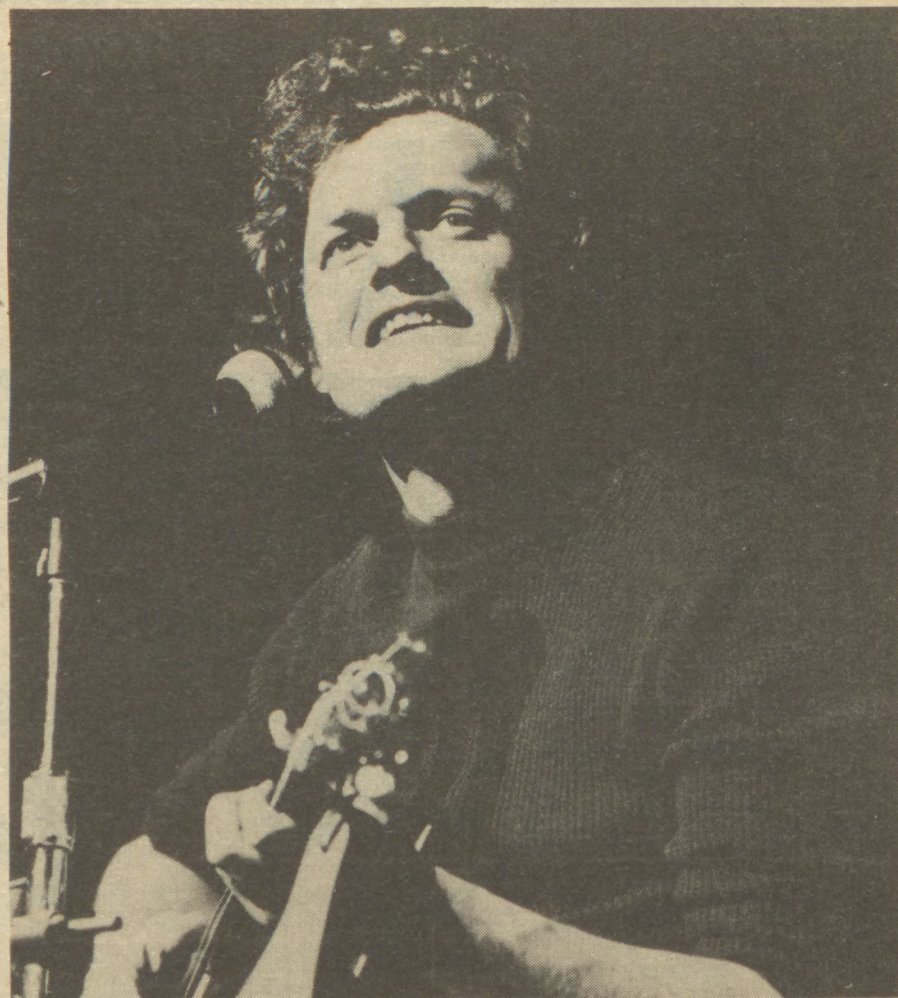
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To: Sail Staff, Happy Love Carefully Day! Your 25¢ girl

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Happy Valentine's Day to my one true love--whoever she may be this week. Sincerely, Me.

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Candida at Studio Theatre

by Ree Moorhead

High comedy shares the stage with a new angle in the classic domestic triangle when George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* opens at the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall this Thursday, February 16, for a two-weekend run.

Candida is the wife of Morell, a rising reformist minister who basks at the center of what he believes to be a perfect, adoring household--the only mild blot on this perfection being the reappearance after a three year lapse of his bumptious father-in-law.

Unfortunately, this peaceful life is soon shattered by a young poet aristocrat who declares himself in love with *Candida*, and Morell is forced to re-evaluate much of what he had believed in. When he discovers that much of his heretofore-agreeable life has been an illusion, he courageously risks all

in a test of his wife's affections.

Candida and Morell are played by Melanie Neal and Brian Murphy. Other members of the cast include Richard Klessig as the poet and Nahum Medalia as *Candida's* father, with Lori Philo and Patty Taube alternating in the role of Morell's secretary, and Andrew Krause as Morell's curate. *Candida* was directed by Adeline Hirschfield-Medalia. Set and lighting design are by Kris Powell, and costumes are being coordinated by Mary Lou Bacon.

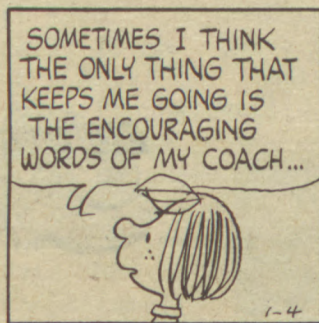
Performances will be February 16-19 and 23-26. General admission to *Candida* is \$3.00, students \$2.00. Admission to the matinees is 99¢. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Varner Hall Box Office Monday through Friday between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., or reserved by calling 377-2025.



While "Masquerade" let the good times roll OU students found various ways to amuse themselves at last Friday's Beer Bash. (Photo by Paul Miller)



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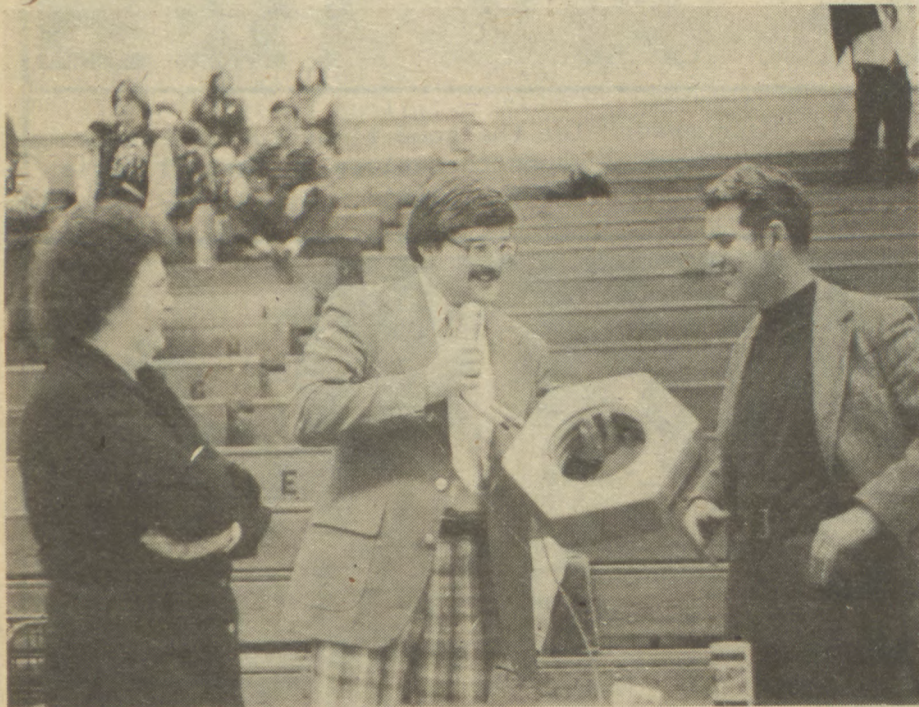
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Women gain victory...

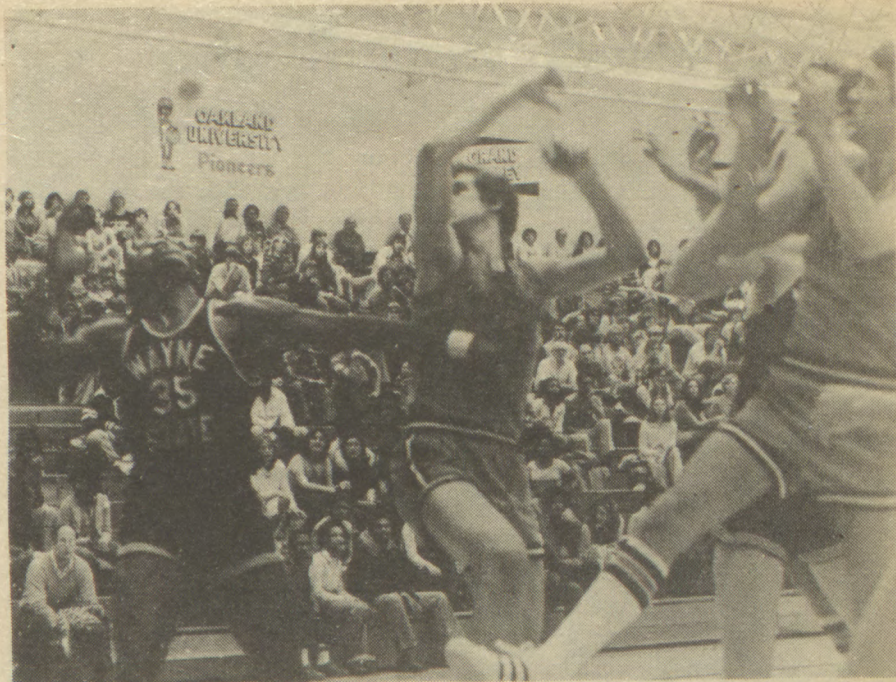
OAKLAND (93)

WAYNE STATE (71)

Name	FG	FT	Pts.	Name	FG	FT	Pts.
Shereda	10-17	4-6	24	Waschewski	6-9	4-6	16
Harte	6-13	2-2	14	Riendeau	6-16	4-6	16
Hewelt	6-12	2-3	14	Truvillion	3-7	5-7	11
Zimba	5-9	0-1	10	Fraser	3-19	3-4	9
McGraw	4-6	0-0	8	Stone	3-10	1-2	7
Dalecki	2-7	2-5	6	Murphy	3-5	1-2	7
Fisher	2-6	2-2	6	Barnes	2-2	2-2	6
Anderson	1-2	3-4	5	Peterson	2-6	0-0	4
Gruno	1-2	2-2	4				
Kossek	1-2	0-0	2				



Women's basketball coach Rose Swidzinski accepts 'nut trophy from Wayne's Sports Info. Director John Vigilante and OU President Donald O'Dowd. (Photo by Stu Alderman)



OU's Dan Rawlings (24) and Tim Kramer (41) battle the boards against Wayne State's Cliff Russell (35) in a GLIAC game last Saturday. (Photo by: Stu Alderman)

Men lose to Wayne...

WAYNE STATE (84)

OAKLAND (71)

Name	FG	FT	Pts.	Name	FG	FT	Pts.
McGowan - f	4-7	1-2	9	Rawlings - f	3-4	0-0	6
Russell - f	3-7	0-1	6	Plese - f	1-4	0-0	2
Wicker - g	2-7	6-6	10	Rossow - c	7-12	4-4	18
Patsalis - g	3-4	1-2	7	Harts - g	3-9	2-2	8
Brinkel - c	4-13	8-9	16	Glenn - g	4-7	1-1	9
Zarkowski	6-8	0-0	12	Scott	2-5	4-4	8
Mack	3-5	4-4	10	Darbins	3-7	0-0	6
Cox	1-1	0-0	2	Kramer	3-10	8-10	14
Richardson	2-8	7-8	11				
Dawson	0-1	3-4	3				

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EXPIRES Feb. 20

Swimmers dunk Central, Kent State

by Vicki Bunetta

The OU men's swim team annihilated last year's third place MAC finisher, Central Michigan by a score of 68-45 on Feb. 3.

Only double winner was senior Tom Boyd in winning the 200 IM in a national qualifying time of 1:59.91. He also won the 200 butterfly in a time of 1:59.83.

Sophomore Brad Goff turned in a strong performance in winning the 1000-yard freestyle in a time of 10:00.52. Junior Jordy Hatch captured the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 48.88.

Sophomore Tom Allen came through with a win in the 200-yard breaststroke with a national qualifying time of 2:13.81. Allen also aided in the 400-yard medley relay which was also a national qualifying time of 3:39.02. Others swimming on the relay were freshmen Mark Doyle, Doug McIntosh and Scott Teeters.

OU's 400-freestyle relay team--McIntosh, Doyle, Teeters, and freshman Tim Murphy--won in a time of 3:18.23:18.27.

On Feb. 5, Kent State - who was last seasons MAC champs, invaded OU. Once again, the Pioneers rose to the occasion placing a 61-52 victory.

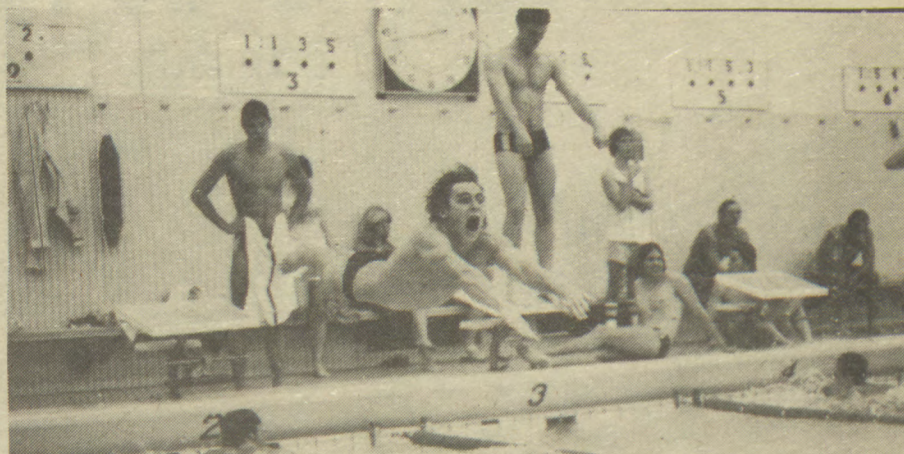
Sports

During the medley-relay, Doyle set a new school and pool record (53.3) for the 100-backstroke. Doyle then went on to set a new school and pool record in the 200 backstroke (1:57.3).

OU also recieved victories from freshman Mike O'Hagan in the 1000-freestyle (10:01.6). McIntosh in the 50-freestyle (22.7) and Boyd in the 200 IM (2:00.2).

During their Florida stay Oakland recruited a new diver, freshman Brian (BJ) Kearney. Kearney won the 1-meter (253.1) and 3-meter (266.9) diving events. He has also qualified for nationals.

OU's final home meet will be Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1:30pm, against Northern Michigan University. See you at the pool!



OU's women's swim team is home on Friday against Northern Michigan at 7:30 pm. The men's swim team is home against Northern on Saturday at 1:30 pm. (Photo by Phil Foley)

Cagers get 'tartared'

by Stu Alderman

"Wait until next year," said OU President Donald O'Dowd after relinquishing the 'bolt' to Wayne State following the men's basketball 84-71 drubbing to the Tartars last Saturday.

The 'bolt' is a section of a two-part traveling trophy inaugurated this season as the first dual trophy in the state. The winners in the women's game receive the

'nut'. The trophies will be awarded after the second meeting between Wayne and OU each year.

OU reeled off 10 straight points early in the game to jump in front 18-7. The Pioneers, who began the game with five freshmen, maintained control as they led by seven at the half 41-34.

As the flu begins to hit Michigan, Pioneer cagers have also been plagued with an illness.

At the beginning of the second half, Wayne State scored the first nine points in a 4:27 span to grab the lead 43-41.

With 7:07 remaining in the game, OU's Tim Kramer fouled out of the contest with Wayne in the lead, 58-56. Wayne scored eight unanswered points in a two-minute span shortly after Kramer's fifth foul to grab a 70-60 edge with 3:23 left.

Seven-foot freshman, Bjorn Rossow had his best game as a Pioneer in tallying a game-high 18 points, of which 14 came in the first half. Rossow also hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds. The only other Pioneer to score in double figures was Kramer who chipped in 14 points.

On Feb. 6, John Britton scored 27 points to lead Akron to a 78-66 non-conference victory over OU.

The Pioneers were led by Tim Kramer who netted 16 points. Freshman Dan Rawlings and Craig Harts added 10 points each.

The Pioneers are now in the basement of the GLIAC with a 3-9 record. Overall OU stands at 5-17 with only five games remaining on tap.

The Pioneers travel to Northern Kentucky on Wednesday and to Saginaw Valley on Saturday.

Women grab traveling trophy

by Stu Alderman

Sophomore Helen Shereda guided the Pioneer assault in netting 24 points as the women's basketball team dumped Wayne State 93-78 on Saturday to gain the 'nut' portion of a two part trophy.

The 'nut' is a new trophy which will be awarded to the winner between Wayne and OU following the second meeting each year. Although the men's team lost their game, the 'nut' will remain at OU until at least next season.

Three other Pioneers scored in double figures, besides Shereda, as OU raised their conference record to 7-1. K.D. Harte and Kathy Hewelt combined for 28 points as they each chipped in 14 points. Lisa Zimba added 10 points.

With seven minutes gone in the first half, the game was tied at 12 a piece. Shereda then took command as she scored eight points in a minute and a half as OU jumped in front 22-12 with 9:33 remaining in the half. OU led at halftime 45-36.

Shereda hauled down 15 of OU's 49 rebounds. Wayne

grabbed 38 boards.

On February 7, OU lost a tough battle to Central Michigan, 56-54, in a non-conference game played at University Center at Delta.

Tonight (Mon. Feb. 13) OU will play league leader,

Grand Valley, who sports an 8-0 conference record. OU must defeat the Lakers to gain a tie for the conference lead. On Thursday, the Pioneers travel to Michigan State to play the highly regarded Spartans.



OU teammates (left to right) Anne McGraw, Helen Shereda and K.D. Harte gaze on as Wayne defender helplessly stands in middle. (Photo by: Stu Alderman)

aroundabout

campus events calendar

HAPPENINGS

February
13-18

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

- 14 Literature, 9am-5pm, Table #4 OC, Christian Fellowship.
-Candy Sale, 9am-2pm, Table #3 OC, Pryale House
-Flower Sale, 9am-2pm, Table #6, OC, 6th Floor Hamlin.
-Scientology Book Sale, 10am-4pm, Table #2, OC.
15 Bagel Sale, 9am-3pm, OC, Deeper Life.
16 Bagel Sale, 8am-5pm, Table #6, OC, Repolitik.
17 Carnival, 9pm-1am, Crockery OC, G.D.I.
-Bagel Sale, 8:30am-3pm, Table #6, OC, Anibal House.
-Wine and Cheese Party, noon-1pm, Gold Room A, Repolitik.
20 Bagel Sale, 9am-3pm, OC, Deeper Life.
-Literature, 9am-4pm, Table #4, OC, Creative Writer's Ink.
-Talent Show, 6-11pm, Gold Room, OC, A.H.C.

ARTS/DRAMA

- 14-19 Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Tempest" - Fantasy w/Music, 8:30pm, WH
15-16 Black Art Display, 8am-5pm, Crockery Alcove OC, FREE
16-19 & 23-26 "Candida" by G.B. Shaw, Studio Theatre Varner Hall, Adm. \$2 OU students; \$3 general

FILM

- 15 Brown Bag Flicks "Cimmarron" 11:45am & 5 pm, Abstention OC, CIPO
15 Film: "The Man from Inner Space"-12 nn Rm. 19 OC, 7pm Hill House and 9pm Fitzgerald House, Campus Ministry, FREE
15 Les Visiteurs du Soir (Evening Visitors), directed by Marcel Carce, 7:00pm, 201 DH Adm. \$1, Cenematheque
17 Motion picture Masterpiece-"Lady Sings the Blues" 7pm & 9:15pm, Rm. 201 Dodge Hall Unicon Production, FREE

PRESENTATIONS

- 14 B. F. Maiz, poetry reading, noon-1:30pm, Fireside Lounge
20 Society of Oakland Journalists present Dennis Foley, unit chairperson of the Newspaper Guild, "Journalists in Conflict - The Oakland Press Strike," noon, Gold Rm. A, OC
-OU Democrats presents John Otterbacher, candidate for the democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge, OC.

CONCERTS

- 14 & 15 Collegium "Love Concert," 8-10pm, Varner Recital Hall, Adm. Homemade Valentine or \$1, Music Department.
16 Hastings Street Jazz Concert w/Dancers and Musicians, 8pm-12am, Varner Recital Hall, Abstention and Creative Arts Organization.
-Jazz Show, 8:30pm-12am, Abstention Coffeehouse, OC.
17 Pontiac Oakland Symphony, 8-10pm, Varner Recital Hall, Adm. charged, Music Department
18 Slavic Folk Ensemble Benefit Performance, 8pm, Varner Recital Hall, Adm. \$2 adults, \$1 children, Alumni Relations.

SPORTS

- 15 Men's Basketball vs Kentucky University, 8pm, Away
16 Women's Basketball vs Michigan State University, 8pm, Away
17 Women's Swimming vs Northern Michigan, 7:30pm, Home event Sports & Rec.
18 Women's Basketball vs Saginaw Valley, 12nn, Away
18 Men's Swimming vs Northern Michigan, 1:30pm, Home event, Sports & Rec.
18 Men's Basketball vs Saginaw Valley State College, 7:30pm Away
20 Men's Basketball vs Ferris State College, 7:30pm, Away
20 Women's Basketball vs Ferris State College, 12nn, Away

CONFERENCES

- 14 B. F. Maiz Poetry Workshop, 8pm, Residence Hall, open to all.
-Colloquium, Prof. D. J. Montgomery, Mich. State Univ. "Vehicle Synamics, Vehicle Safety, Vehicle Design and Economy," 3:30pm, 213 DH, School of Engineering.
-Seminar: "You've Gotta Have Heart," Determination and Job Success, 3-4pm, 126 OC, Career Advising and Placement.
14, 16 & 20 How to Prepare for and Take Exams, 118 VBH, Tues., 10am-11:30 am, Thurs., 2-3:30pm.
15 Assertiveness Training Workshop, 2-4pm, 18 OC, Women's Center.
16 Seminar: "Engineering, CIS, Physics and Chemistry Career Information Session", 3-4pm, 126 OC, Career Advising and Placement.
17 Legal Aid Workshop, "Tenants Rights" noon-1:30pm, Oakland Room, OC, CIPO & Tautological Society.

MISC.

- 14 OU Democrats Meeting, 12nn-1:30pm, Lounge II OC
14 Christian Science Meeting, 12nn-1pm, Meadowbrook Rm. OC
14 Tautological Society Meeting 12nn-1pm, Faculty Lounge OC
15 University Congress Meeting, 7:45pm, Lounge II OC
16 Congress Steering Committee Meeting, 4pm, Faculty Lounge OC

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

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

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

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