

THE OAKLAND Sail

Vol. 1, No. 8

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

February 4, 1976

Fuller elected Congress President

By Lisa Mills

Donald R. Fuller has been elected President of Oakland University Congress.

Eighteen students were elected as Congressmembers. They are as follows (in order of number of votes received): Chris Neubauer, Lori Philo, Pat Patillo, Russell Rein, Andris Richters, Robert Cunnings, Tom Herbertson, Aaron Burnette, John Shacklett, Lawrence Stebbins, Greg Flynn, Deborah Bolton, Gary A. Foster, Susan Bobey, Joe Thomas, Fred Jensen, Connie Scofield, and Steve Sundahl.

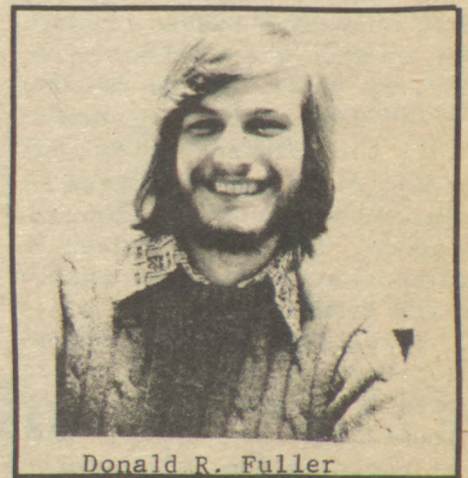
Fuller said, "Many of those who were elected I have never

met. Some people believe many of the members are too inexperienced. There is one thing about a Congress viewed as inexperienced: while some people expect us to do little, if anything, this year, I feel the door is wide open for an enthusiastic Congress to do some extraordinary work toward the betterment of student life here."

Fuller still has to choose his Executive Staff members: Executive Assistant and Chairpersons for the Student Activities Board and Concert Lecture Board (UniCon). In determining nominations for executive staff positions," he said, "I have considered

both congressional approval and personal preference. While it is important to find the right person for each staff position, it is also necessary that these nominees be acceptable to the people who are charged with approving them."

Concerning the SAB specifically, Fuller said, "The guidelines must be rewritten by the end of the winter semester. Many innovative ideas (continued on p. 3)



Donald R. Fuller

Village plans underway

By Jeanine Arend

The long-awaited Village will finally be something more than an idea on paper when construction begins soon to renovate the basement of the Barn.

"Hopefully, construction will be done by the opening of 'The Obscene Macbeth'," said student intern for the Village, Kim Rust.

"The Obscene Macbeth" will be performed in late March by members of the Student Enterprise Theatre.

Ms. Rust continued, "We want to have a reception in the Village after opening night. It's all tentative now; it just depends on whether construction is completed by then."

A gift of \$20,000 from Students for the Village has enabled the beginning construction of the Village. When the \$10,000 student goal was raised last fall, President O'Dowd matched that entire amount, as had been earlier pledged.



Kim Rust

To raise further money for construction and renovation, the Village is now conducting a petition drive that would enable a student to contribute \$1 to the Village at registration, similar to the PIRGIM method.

For the petition drive to be successful, 51% of both graduate and undergraduate students must sign.

Ms. Rust is also working on proposals to obtain grants to help finance the Village.

Future plans for the Village (continued on p. 2)

PIRGIM progress

By Kathy Buzzelli

PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, is an organization we all hear much about during registration, when the group is recruiting funds and members. But what about the rest of the year?

Composed of students and professionals, PIRGIM's main function is to serve the consumer in matters of public interest. Students help the organization's cause by making

donations of \$1.50 each semester. This aids in paying the professional staff who develop and coordinate programs to meet the needs of consumer problems.

But PIRGIM's need for student participation goes far beyond that of a financial one. Tom Beukema, director of PIRGIM's activities on the Oakland campus, said, "Because of the nature of PIRGIM's work, much lobbying and research activity goes on in which students have the opportunity to participate."

Beukema went on to say, "Since this work often closely relates with OU courses, PIRGIM can help arrange credit for student efforts."

PIRGIM is involved in matters ranging from control of gasoline prices to the practice of safe nuclear power use. It is due to the organization's efforts that gas stations may no longer advertise low gas prices while in practice charge more at the pumps.

One of PIRGIM's most current projects is a "Guide to Auto Maintenance near Oakland University," which, logically enough, was designed with the specific intention of trying to save the Oakland car owner some money.

The guide lists most area service stations, with each business's usual rates for (continued on p. 3)

New Director of residence halls chosen

By Annette Veginski

Parker Moore has been chosen as the new director of Residence Halls. He is replacing Mitch Livingston who resigned Nov. 15 to a new position with the University of Iowa.

The intensive nationwide search for a new director began in October and lasted approximately three months. Interviewing by a search and screen committee composed of approximately 60 persons from OU, and final coordination by Jack Wilson, Dean of Student Life, narrowed down the prospective candidates from 75 to four in January.

A typical interview lasted about one and a half days (continued on p. 3)

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Editorial Comment

It is at this time each year that those whose job it is to observe such things begin to evaluate the outgoing student government's achievements over the past year.

What has the University Congress done in this time to directly benefit the students they serve?

Well, Congress has maintained itself within the realm of campus student governance. They have supplied student representatives to various senate committees, formed their own committees and study groups, distributed the student activities fee to various student organizations and other worthwhile groups, and they have passed resolutions when the need arose.

Now, what things has Congress done to improve what we call the "student community?"

One might quickly respond: "How about the tuition hike fight? Well, how about it? Have you seen your tuition bill lately?"

This isn't to say they did not try, or that their effort wasn't worthwhile in the sense of establishing a sense of coordination and the establishment of a viable student power base, but it didn't emerge as a direct and productive benefit to students in the sense of stopping a tuition hike.

It was a good effort by some hard-working students, (not all Congressmembers, by the way) and it was a rather

difficult task.

With this quick review, one might see one very prominent, worthwhile and successful product of this University Congress: The ban on smoking.

Those who smoke may not be so quick to realize the direct benefits of this measure, but many of the general campus population, at times, fail to realize the benefits of many of their state and federal programs, though those programs may also be quite beneficial.

In this particular case, it is felt that Congress is actually representing the majority of students on this campus, a feat that few other student governments, and for that matter, this Congress, in other action, can make a claim to.

The first few days of the semester put the program to the test. Classrooms are now smoke-free, and the majority of students are supplying sufficient peer pressure to discourage puffing inside classrooms, and instead moving the habit to the corridors.

The much publicized ban lost some of its congressional affiliation, but most people only recognize the source of bad action and accept only good programs by adding that it's about time University Congress did something.

It is about time Congress did something.

Lecture Series continues

Theodore J. Lowi, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, will speak on "The Second Republic" as Oakland University Continues its President's Club Lecture Series on Feb. 12.

Lowi is an internationally known lecturer who is criticized by traditional conservatives and liberals. At OU he will discuss the changes in styles of political decision making in the United States.

In his books and articles, Lowi has stressed three major themes: first, that elected public officials have, and often shirk, the responsibility to make difficult decisions; second, that these decisions are not difficult because they are complicated but because in the final analysis they make some people and interests better off and others worse off; and third; that rather than make simple but hard decisions as to who will win or lose, many public



Theodore Lowi

officials over the past 40 years have preferred to adopt complex formulae administered by bureaucratic "experts."

These formulae disguise the redistribution of benefits by government in American society.

Lowi is a member of the executive council of the American Political Science Association and a member of nearly a dozen other professional organizations.

His seventh and eighth books are due for publication this spring. In *Poliscide*, he describes the use of science and the power of the national government to wipe out a low income housing suburb of Chicago and replace it with a nuclear accelerator. In *Incomplete Conquest*, Lowi provides a new interpretation of American government that stresses the fact that all government rests on dispute and dispute settlement.

The 8 pm program in Varner Recital Hall is open to all interested persons at no charge.

Faculty layoffs

The University has initiated a faculty layoff process as permitted under terms of the 1975-76 collective bargaining agreement with AAUP. The type of layoff involved, termed "position shift," is designed to facilitate shifts in faculty teaching resources among academic units.

Shifts are being made to accommodate demonstrated changes in student interest, and to improve the distribution of faculty workload. The procedure provides that for each full-time faculty member laid off in one academic unit a new position must be allocated to another academic unit.

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Village

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As was originally proposed, having a pub is not feasible at this time because of the lack of a liquor license. Two proposed laws that would have permitted public colleges and universities to serve liquor on-campus were turned down by the state legislature.

However, Ms. Rust did say that they are looking into the possibility of obtaining a 24-hour license occasionally, especially when the pub features entertainment. This license would first, however, have to be cleared by the Board of Trustees.

Ms. Rust stressed that the Village mostly needed student input. "We need to know their ideas as to what they want the Village to include. The Village is a place for students to go, and we want it to be for all students."

As a Barn Theatre actress since 1974, Ms. Rust is no newcomer to the Village project. She is a senior speech communications and psychology major with an avid interest in the future of the Village. Ms. Rust was also a student intern for advising in 1974-75. The Village will include a coffee house, an open-street market for displaying student crafts, a print shop, and an auditorium in the Grainary.

The Oakland Sail

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit student publication serving the Oakland University community on a bi-monthly basis. The *Sail* is not an official publication of Oakland University, but is assisted by university services in accordance with university policy. The *Oakland Sail*, 36 O.C., Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Phone: 377-4265.

Trustee Carr resigns; Headlee appointed

By Jeanne Arend

Governor William Milliken has appointed a Farmington Hills business executive to the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

Richard H. Headlee, president and chief executive officer of Hamilton International Corporation and Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America, will fill the vacancy created by Otis M. Smith who resigned on Sept. 24, 1975.

Headlee's appointment runs through Aug. 11, 1976 and is subject to senate confirmation.

Headlee is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, a director of the West Oakland Bank, and a director of Project Concern, Inc. Headlee served on the "Romney for President" campaign during

1966-68, and participated in President Ford's 1974 "economic summit."

In other Board business, President O'Dowd accepted the resignation of Board member Leland W. Carr, Jr. on Dec. 30.

Carr, a charter member of the Board since 1970, was initially appointed to an eight year term.

Carr gave no reason for his resignation, but John DeCarlo, secretary to the Board of Trustees, said the resignation was for business reasons. Carr was recently appointed

Vice-President for Legal Affairs at Michigan State University.

The announcement of his replacement will be forthcoming later this spring, pending appointment by Governor Milliken.



Leland Carr



Richard Headlee

Fuller

(continued from p. 1)

are being discussed and I will direct research to begin soon between the out-going and in-coming committees.

Last semester Fuller was the State Media Coordinator for Students Associated for Lower Tuition, and he is still very concerned with its continued efforts. "Although Congress has effectively stifled the SALT drive," he said, "it will be of utmost importance throughout my term to revitalize and enhance the SALT concept. I will recommend to Congress that SALT be established as a standing committee and be given the full use of both the Congress office and its staff.

As for the election, Fuller stated, "I'm quite relieved that it's all over. The campaign was quite strenuous but it's all worth it when the desired outcome is achieved."

PIRGIM Cassis named assistant director of OC

(continued from p. 1)

various car repairs and maintenance. The reason that all area stations aren't included in the survey is that some places refused to cooperate with PIRGIM's surveyors when they were compiling information.

This in itself may tell the consumer something about these businesses, so they too are listed in the pamphlet, which can be obtained from the PIRGIM office.

Beukema said, "Experience with this type of survey has proved that it stimulates competition, which then leads to lower prices."

A Board of Directors, which is elected by PIRGIM members and makes all final policy decisions, decided at its last meeting to involve PIRGIM in a different kind of effort called the Safe Energy Initiative.

This will entail the use of student volunteers, working with other individuals and groups to collect 250,000 signatures for a state-wide referendum of safe nuclear power. If passed, the state will be required to set up safety standards for nuclear power plants that will be built in Michigan.

To obtain more information or the opportunity to volunteer for this or some other of PIRGIM's projects, stop by the PIRGIM office at 19A in the Oakland Center, or phone 377-3041.

By Patty Carr

"Improving the Oakland Center as the hub of campus" is the aim of Glenn Cassis who was recently appointed assistant director of the Oakland Center.

Selected over four other applicants, Cassis takes office on Feb. 15, replacing Augustine Wright. Arthur May has served in that capacity since Wright's departure to Iowa State in October.

Cassis is anxious to "get students more involved in the Oakland Center organizations and activities. The building would be used to a greater extent," he said, "if students knew more about the Oakland Center."

Cassis and director Bill Marshall supervise the opera-

tion of Charlie Brown's newsstand, the Pickwick game room, the O.C. budget, conference programs and events.

They will also work with the heads of both the bookstore and food service, supervise building maintenance, night managers, and key control.

Cassis is presently assistant director of student organizations, in charge of concerts and lectures. This vacancy is expected to be filled by March 1, and applications are now being taken.

Qualifications for the full-time position are: a masters degree in fine arts administration or student personnel work, demonstrated experience in concert-lecture programming, and the ability to identify and understand student

needs and transfer them into effective programs.

Anyone interested in the position may obtain information from Walter Green, director of student employment, 141 NFH.



Glenn Cassis

(continued from p. 1)

while the candidates were subjected to "rigorous but fair interviewing," according to Wilson. He felt it important that a mutual respect develop between the candidates and OU since they would have to work and live together.

Moore was previously employed as the Assistant Director of Housing and Assistant Dean of Students at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

He received a B.S. in Physical Education from Ithaca College, and M.S. in Education

in Guidance and Personnel Administration from Cornell, and a Ph.D. in Higher Educational Administration also at Cornell.

He had had 11 years experience in housing.

Wilson was especially impressed by Moore's flexibility throughout his career at Cornell. He felt this was vital since the job requires the fulfillment of a wide variety of needs. In order for residence halls to survive a predominantly commuter university, Wilson felt a non-traditional approach was necessary,

and the ability to adapt to a number of situations was crucial.

When Moore was notified of the job opening, he responded with a letter stating his credentials. He was interviewed twice: once in December and again in January.

Moore was overwhelmingly chosen from the four remaining candidates. When Wilson notified him of the final decision, Moore immediately accepted.

He will assume his new position at OU on Feb. 23.

& Ampersand

New N/WN grade policy

By Chris Neely

The University Senate has approved a new Academic Probation and Dismissal Policy, submitted by the Committee on Academic Standing and Honors. The policy will be issued later this semester and become effective in Sept. 1976.

Under the new policy, a student will be liable for dismissal if he or she receives: eight or more N/WN credits, in one semester; eight or more N/WN credits during the last and current semesters, in at least 16 credits; three or more N/WN grades and if 1/3 of his/her total credits earned are N/WN grades; or a (GPA) Grade Point Average of less than 2.0. N and WN grades indicate that a student did not successfully complete a course.

"They are treated as failures by the Committee and account for 95-98 per cent of the dismissals," said Manuel H. Pierson, Dean of Student Services and Administrator of the Committee on Academic Standing and Honors.

A student, whose academic performance corresponds to one of the above reasons for dismissal, is sent a letter of notification and an appeal form. If sufficient information can be produced, to warrant an appeal, the student may do so.

The Committee on Academic Standing and Honors then reviews the evidence presented, and if found satisfactory, the student is placed on probation.

During the probation period, the student cannot receive an N grade or let his GPA drop below a 2.0 and he is asked to participate in the Dismissal Option Program.

While in this program, students are assigned a probation advisor, to aid him academically, and if problems exist in specific areas, tutoring is suggested.

Other students participating in the program, may be asked to seek counseling over long periods of time, or attend Human Potential Seminars.

"These Seminars are designed to help students find out what is good in them, and by concentrating on their strengths, improved self-concepts result. Research studies indicate that students

in academic difficulty, are able to perform more effectively when their self-concepts improve," said Dean Pierson. "Every student is treated on an individual basis in relation to his particular problem."

"The Committee is very humanistic and deeply concerned with helping students. They don't want to dismiss anyone, but disciplinary actions must be taken," said Dean Pierson, who added that "the new policy is to the advantage of the students."

Peace talks in HIC

As a consequence of student interest in interpersonal relationships and the topic of marriage, an informat seminar called "Perspective on Marriage" will be conducted on Wednesday afternoons from 3-4:30 at the Human Interaction Center, 19E OC. The seminar will be informal and dialogical in approach. It will run for six weeks, beginning Jan. 21.

Questions such as Who am I, What do I want from life, Why get married, What are my expectations, What kind of a marriage would I be comfortable with, How do I handle anger and conflict, What are the various ways persons communicate, How important is sex, What does it mean to divorce, How is trust developed, Changing male and female roles and other questions raised by the group itself will be discussed. Films, tapes and exercises will occasionally be used in the seminar, but the basic format will be group discussion.

The seminar is open to anyone who is interested in the dynamics of partnerships or marriage. Hal Liphart, the United Ministries in Higher Education Campus Minister at Oakland University, will lead the seminar. Hal has had clinical training in Marriage and Family Therapy, does marriage counseling on a part time basis, and teaches a course on Interpersonal Relationships. Marriage, Family and Divorce at Oakland. There is no fee or advanced registration for the seminar. For additional information call 377-2189.

Book Review

By Russell Rein

About every six months Martin Bormann (or his bones) turns up in Germany, Italy, Spain, Argentina or Brazil. Others steadfastly maintain that the Reichsleiter, Hitler's personal secretary, died April 30 1945, outside the Fuhrerbunker as the Russians advanced on Berlin. In "Aftermath" Ladislav Farago (*The Game of the Foxes and Patton*) tries to put all the rumors to rest, and tucks them in with his own account of his meeting with Bormann in a nursing home in southern Bolivia, Feb. 15, 1973.

Farago's research is incredibly exhaustive, but this 500-page search for Bormann is sure to spark great controversy. Farago's theory is this—that Martin Bormann, former Reichsleiter, head of the Nazi Party chancery and secretary of the Fuhrer, survived World War II and managed to escape to Argentina in 1948, with the help of the Peron regime.

Farago, for sure, is no arm-chair theorist. In the course of his research he visited Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay. He virtually commuted between the United States and Germany while he was working on the book, and he visited England, France, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Italy, and Spain seeking additional documentation of Nazi crimes and fugitives. His bibliography is 16 pages long.

Farago seems more like some independent intelligence agent. We find him trekking through the jungles of South America, having clandestine meetings with underworld smugglers and Nazi fugitives.

According to Farago, Bormann escaped from the Fuhrerbunker on the same day that the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun were smoldering on the quickly constructed

pyres outside. Farago's reconstruction next puts Bormann moving south towards Austria, with the help of some young Austrians working for the Red Cross. But in Martin Bormann's postwar career the period between the fall of 1945 and the spring of 1948 remains blank. Bormann turns up occasionally in Austria or Italy.

It is known, though, that during this period Bormann had made contact with the Kameradenwerk—the most far-reaching and best-financed of the Nazi rescue groups. The Kameradenwerk was organized by Colonel Hans Ulrich Rudel,

the Luftwaffe's ace of aces, who was never considered a war criminal. It was Rudel who set up contacts with the Vatican, and with South American countries that allowed the Nazi fugitives to escape.

Farago claims that the Vatican was the most important link in the Nazi escape route, and estimates that 50,000 Nazi fugitives were assisted by the Church, through pro-Nazi Bishop Hudal. On Bishop Hudal's intervention and with the Pope's permission a limited number of regular Vatican passports were given to a handful of important Nazis, Bormann included.

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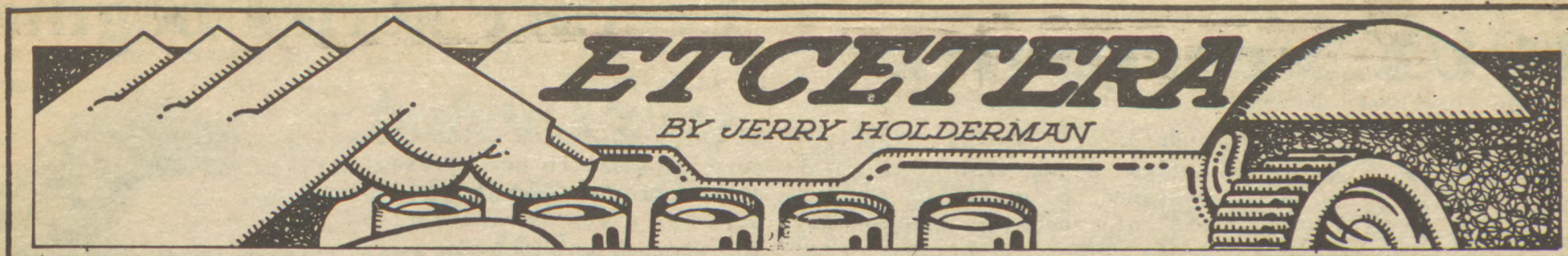
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With the reality of slippery streets and slushy snowstorms plaguing Detroit's tangled freeways, the solitary glimmer of hope for thousands of motorists is a helicopter and the wide-eyed woman who rides in it.

Each weekday morning before dawn, Jo-Jo Shetty meets the CKLW Big 8 Traffic Copter at a secluded Southfield landing site. She crawls into the helicopter's plastic bubble and situates herself amidst the dials, two-way radios and mechanical wiring for another day of traffic reports from the air.

While her twelve daily broadcasts from the copter total less than nine on the air minutes, Jo-Jo and her pilot hover above Detroit for five hours each morning and afternoon. Noting the accidents, stalled cars and traffic snarles which often reduce the sprawling freeways to virtual parking lots, the 27-year-old reporter scours America's second largest freeway system in search of better routes for her listeners.

Whether zooming above a bottlenecked Lodge entrance ramp, a cluster of offices or a tame residential area, Jo-Jo keeps her eyes peeled, her map handy and her felt-tipped pen in hand. Engulfed in an oversized headset which connects her with the CKLW news staff on the ground, she scrawls organized notes while scanning the clogged freeways from 500 feet above.

As her 6:43 morning report looms just seconds ahead, an engineer barks her cue. Jo-Jo flips on her flashlight and punches her stopwatch. Timing is critical-- in just forty-five seconds she rattles a steady succession of well-worded advice from her vibrating notes and offers up to the second reports on all



major roads and freeways.

Working strictly from notes-- she has no time to prepare scripts-- Jo-Jo's crisp delivery is as precise as the stopwatch she clutches.

Her job may offer a birds-eye view of rush hour-- and an occasional peek at the rising sun-- but the working conditions aren't especially glamorous. The ride is bumpy, the screaming helicopter wails and the split

shift (she works 6-9 in the morning and hits the air again at 4) leaves much to be desired.

"The job offers challenge and a lot of excitement," Jo-Jo says. "It makes being in the air worthwhile to see people taking my advice and avoiding a jam. We exchange information with police and try to help everyone get where they're going. My being in and on the air at the same time really helps a lot of people during rush hour. I used to drive the Detroit freeways and I know how frustrating bumper-to-bumper traffic is."

Jo-Jo made those trips downtown from West Bloomfield to WWJ-TV, where she was Public Services Editor for four years. She auditioned for the copter job and was hired by News Director Byron MacGregor, whom she will marry later this month. A Michigan State graduate in Radio-TV-Film, Jo-Jo is now Detroit Chapter President of American Women in Radio-TV. A former "Miss Teenage Detroit," world baton twirling champion and model, she began her broadcasting career as a 5-year-old regular on "The Auntie Dee Show."

The traffic copter gamble has proven a big winner for CKLW. Top brass who once worried if Jo-Jo's \$20,000 salary and the \$100,000 annual operation costs were smart investments now have no doubts. She has become the

personality CKLW lacked. Upon her arrival sixteen months ago, the station's ratings skyrocketed 22%. While it may be forgotten by school-aged fans who address autograph requests to "The Helicopter Lady," Jo-Jo Shetty is becoming a household name to the 85,000 commuters who tune faithfully to her curious, high-pitched voice.

Not being the anxious type to dwell on the job's inherent dangers, Jo-Jo nonetheless realizes the risks she takes.

One morning this fall, a dangerous combination of fog and engine trouble forced a precautionary landing that wasn't in the cue cards. Landing in a suburban field just minutes before her 8:43 report, undaunted Jo-Jo hitched a ride to a nearby telephone and delivered her rush-hour report from the ground.

"Sure, I've thought about the chances I take each day, but I've got faith in my pilot," she smiles. "He wouldn't fly the copter if he didn't feel safe. Anyway, I really don't have time to worry. I'm too busy scouting for accidents to fret about being involved in one of my own."

ETCETERA, written each issue by Jerry Holderman, features reviews, special reports, interviews and commentary on a variety of subjects. Next issue, ETCETERA features a review of "Sherlock Holmes".

Album Review

By Allan Fridson

The latest release from pianist McCoy Tyner is a welcomed change from the countless number of mediocre albums released in 1975. "Trident" is performed by three of the finest musicians in jazz today, namely Tyner on piano, Elvin Jones on drums and Ron Carter on bass. To depict their greatness, the 1974 Down Beat Poll (Dec. 19, 1974) placed Tyner first on piano, Jones third on drums and Carter first and second on acoustic and electric bass respectively. This fine trio is able to transmit high energy music without the use of a single volt of electricity.

At 36, McCoy is in the highest echelon of musical ability. His roots planted at 17 in Calvin Massey's band, he joined the John Coltrane quartet that included drummer Jones in 1960. After leaving Coltrane in 1965, his career plummeted to the point where he was going to look for another profession. However,

in 1972 McCoy signed with Milestone and his career has been skyrocketing ever since. His 1st Milestone LP, Sahara, was nominated for two Grammy awards in 1973. That year he tied for first in the International Critics Poll in the piano category. Sama Layuca was nominated for two Grammys in 1974. The credits and awards go on and on for the man who has played with Coltrane, Blakey, Hutcherson and others.

Trident successfully blends acoustic jazz, superb composition and the finest musicians around. The quickness and precision of McCoy's piano playing, occasionally blended with harpsichord is astonishing. The music swings through Coltrane's "Impressions" then descends into the beautiful, subdued rendition of Jobim's "Once I Loved." The swirls of Tyner combined with the throb of Carter and the never ending always changing rhythms of Jones create an air of excellence that is maintained during each change over of each tune on the album.

McCoy Tyner is a musical

genius. His latest LP provides the listener with top notch jazz uncontaminated by commercialism. The production is superb and the music is the best. Trident is one of the best albums released, in 1975 and it will ultimately, if it hasn't, re-establish McCoy Tyner as one of the best in the profession.

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On May 17, 1948, Martin Bormann arrived in Argentina, aboard the steamer Giovanna C. out of Genoa, Italy, Wearing what resembled the garb of a Jesuit, he entered Argentina on a Vatican passport identifying him as the Rev. Juan Gomez.

One year before, Bormann had sent to Argentina a fantastic treasure accumulated during his better days in the Third Reich--platinum, gold, silver, precious stones and hard currencies. With tough bodyguards and more than enough money, all Bormann would have to do is hide--and that he did quite well.

Farago's picture of post-war South America is incredi-

ble. His information on "the best kept secret of the world" comes surprisingly from the confidential files

of intelligence agencies of Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia, and Peru.

We find whole towns there of Nazi fugitives, countries with major industries finan-

ced and/or controlled by Nazi money. What we are confronted with is an essentially underground Fourth Reich.

Farago follows Bormann through a series of crisis that affected the "Fourth Reich"--the overthrow of Peron, the abduction of Adolf Eichman by Israeli commandoes, etc.

Aftermath is a shocking book in that it directly confronts the popularly regarded theories of Bormann's death, and the Nazi underground in South America. While some people would rather forget the torturers of our past, Farago informs us that they are knocking on our back door.

WOUX reorganizes

By Beth Isenberg

You can rip off WOUX radio station for a free record by calling 377-3475 or by picking up the Vandenberg Hotline everyday during lunch hour!

As a result of change in management, the radio station is expanding its music and news departments in order to satisfy their listeners.

WOUX is truly a learning experience for any student wishing to take part in the progress of the station, explained Bill Strother, new general manager. The following positions are now open: disc jockey, newsman, advertising, and general project workers.

New music director Paul Michaels is responsible for expanding the library of records to give a wide variety of music for the university community.

A programming chart has been set up to include such music as FM hits, Top 40, heavy rock, jazz, blues, progressive rock and classical. Certain hours are designated for specific shows such as an album hour, disco hour, talk show, and international music.

Bob Massey, news director who is also in charge of the campus calendar, leads a dis-

cussion of special reports called Probe 6.40. This is designed to inform the listeners of upcoming weekend events. The discussions will be presented on Thursdays and Fridays.

As evidence of the success of workers from WOUX, a number of students have gotten jobs with other radio stations.

Kirk Howard, newscaster and reporter has a news internship with WRIF radio station. Tom Hauley, another WOUX success story, will be reading the Late News for TV 2.

Students may obtain credits from New Charter College and the Speech Communications Department for working at WOUX. Don Iodice is teaching a broadcasting class this semester for any interested students.

WOUX now consists of a staff of 85 members including Chris Gurnee, program director, and Steve Kalausich, assistant program director.

Strother expressed a need for more student involvement in working on sales, programming, music and news. "It's a worthwhile learning experience with on-the-job training," he said.

Lecture series begins

By Kathy Roggow

Prof. Mary Beth Norton opened the President's Club Lecture Series with her presentation of "The American Revolution as a War of Liberation for Women," on Jan. 22.

This was the first of five lectures and discussions carrying a Bicentennial theme that will be offered this semester at Oakland.

Ms. Norton, an associate professor of history at Cornell University, was introduced by Charles Akers, professor of History at OU, as one of "the new breed of historians."

Born in Ann Arbor, she received her degree from the University of Michigan, summa cum laude in 1964. Five years later she was granted the Harvard Prize Fellowship from Harvard University where she received her Ph.D.

She was also awarded the Allan Nevins Prize for her dissertation, the best written in American history.

Among her credits is a book titled The British Americans, a study of loyalists and revolutionaries of England during the period of 1774-1789. She is presently working on another book, gathering sources from family correspondence and women's diaries of sever-

al well-to-do families of the time of the Revolution.

Norton said that many lower class families were illiterate and therefore could not keep diaries. She believes, however, that the literate can and did speak for the illiterate.

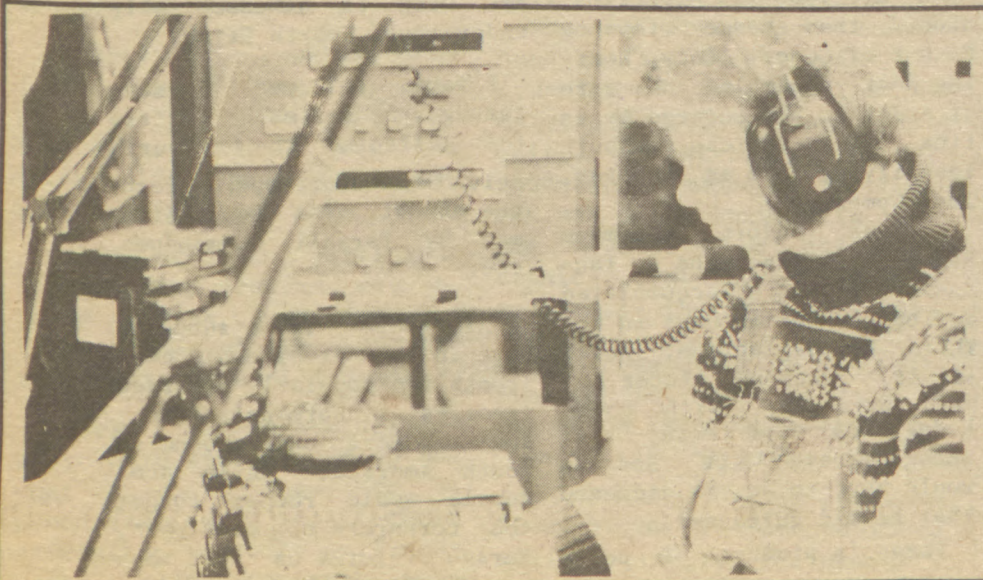
The three major areas of her research were to cut boundaries, highlight commonalities and stress change rather than continuity.

Ms. Norton covered some interesting areas in the lifestyle of women during this time. Some of the points she spoke on were: one-fourth to

continued on p. 7



Bill Strothers, Gen. Mgr., Paul Michaels, Music Dir., Steve Kalausich, Programming Dir., Bob Massey, News Dir., Dave Stockman, Newscaster, Paul Hoffman, Newscaster. Below: Brad Newman, D.J.



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More info available at the: 48 O.C.

continued from p. 6

one third of all women were pregnant before marriage, each family had between five and seven members, women bore between six and eight children, slaves married earlier than whites, and northern black families were usually smaller in number than northern white families.

She also noted that when speaking of themselves women used such terminology as "Fair Sex" and "helpless." Women had a very low opinion of themselves and their roles in society. Never in any writings were these terms used when referring to the male sex.

Norton contends that through the beginning and end of the 18th Century there were changes in relationships of women to their relatives and to society, along with a major shift in attitudes towards women's roles.

"The impact of women was strengthening," said Norton. The years between 1780 and 1970 were periods of intellectual ferment for women.

Women were given their own choices beginning in 1970. They began to complain in numbers about the lack of education, and began to realize that living a single life was much better than living a life with a man they didn't love.

Women's independence finally began to gain some respect and recognition.

Labor Party pushes '76 candidate

By Joseph Gitter

With the presidential elections approaching this November political parties and their candidates are beginning to campaign seriously. Representatives of the U.S. Labor Party appeared at Oakland University recently attempting to gain support for its party and presidential candidate, Lyndon LaRouche.

The Labor Party has brought a federal suit against some of the nation's top officials charging them with "conspiring to defraud the Labor Party specifically, and all candidates who attempted to fight the Rockefeller cabal which controls the banking interests throughout the country and the world."

The Labor Party claims federal organizations such as the FBI and the CIA interfered with and fixed elections in 1975 in which the Labor Party was involved.

Specifically the Party charges that votes for their candidates were somehow "lost" before being counted. Those mentioned in the suit include,

Henry Kissinger (as head of National Security Agency), Allen (National Security Agency), Kelly (FBI), Colby (CIA), and Barek (Law Enforcement Agency).

John Hoffman, Labor Party representative, said "The U.S. Labor Party is under extreme pressure from the FBI and the CIA. If their operations against us were stopped and elections were made fair, we would get 30 per cent of the presidential vote."

After the last election the Labor Party collected affidavits from voters as proof their votes were not counted in the election.

"We have empirical proof that the elections were fixed," Hoffman said. "We received from .4 to 4% of the vote in the last election," he added, "While from our own polls and independent sources we should have received 15 to 20 per cent of the vote."

Hoffman and the Labor Party as a whole are steadfastly opposed to the huge Rockefeller banking interests throughout the world. They claim Rockefeller is attempting to gain control of world banking interests and through that control would be able to govern the economic future of society.

They predict the imminent collapse of world society under our present economic and political framework, while advocating sweeping reforms to improve and alleviate the situation.

"We have a world overview, a world outlook," Hoffman said, "we see the world economy as a whole and plan a system of growth for all underdeveloped nations."

Included in the Labor Party's proposals is the replacement of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) now in use with their own creation, the International Development Bank (IDB).

"The IMF is on the verge of bankruptcy. They are in debt to the European Banking market, which is controlled by Rockefeller, for 200-300 billion dollars," Hoffman said.

The Labor Party proposes to cancel the debt of the IMF along with all other corporate and city debts, and "institute a new system based on a new currency," according to Hoffman. The IDB would pro-

vide long term credit to underdeveloped nations enabling the people to free themselves from the land and assimilate an industrial society.

The Labor Party finds much support from third world countries, to whom many of their proposals would be very advantageous. "The dollar has been dependent on the backup of other currency. The third world is being used to support the inflated U.S. dollar," Hoffman said.

A planned world economy is the goal of the Labor Party, something similar to a huge socialist economy with the IDB at the center controlling the economy's money supply and other factors.

"We don't have a detailed blueprint for the changeover yet," Hoffman said, the people must be educated politically. It will take a generation or more."

"Europe is going bankrupt. Either the dollar gets replaced with a currency that is tied to reality or the third world will topple."

Students play an important role in the Labor Party's plans for the future, possibly because the young and oppressed are their only hope for support in the United States. Most university students have not yet fully formed their political opinions and the Labor Party hopes a few can be persuaded to join their cause.

"We are organizing to recruit. We are looking for groups of students who have the responsibility to form the next government of our nation and world," Hoffman said.

Hamlin House Council announces the Festival of Arts to be held on March 24. The Festival will consist of an art show of student originals, with both the judging and sale of entries. Entries will be judged in the following five categories: painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, and crafts.

A \$20.00 prize will be given to the first-place entry in each of the five categories and honorable mentions will be named.

Applicants may pick up entry forms at the following locations: Commuter Services

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3. Straight to your room: the cost is \$3.00 per night--linens not included.

We suggest that you keep a sleeping bag, towel and wash cloth in your car.

Looking for a roommate, or a place to live? Take a look at the off-campus housing board in Commuter Services, 118 Oakland Center.

COMMUTER CONFIGURATIONS

For you human commuters, here are some Fall, 1975 statistics describing you.

- Total number of students---9,279 (on campus students)
- 1% commuters
- 25% undergraduates are married
- 2% undergraduates are 24 or more years old
- Only 30% of undergraduate enrollment is the classic college student: 23 years or younger, unmarried, and carrying four credits.

--from Demographic Data: OU's Fall 1975

Enrollment by David Beardslee

COMMUTER SUCCESS STORY

Ann Arner, December graduate with B.S. in Management was one of the six of 1,000 applicants hired in an Intermediate Development position with Michigan Bell. Our congratulations! Ann was active in Women's Potential, the Women's Center, and originated Project Dialogue, a communication network for professional women in the field and women management majors.

HAVE MACRAME, CANDLES, OR PAINTINGS YOU WANT TO EXHIBIT OR SHELF??

Any student interested in displaying and/or selling original arts and crafts for an on-campus arts and crafts fair tentatively scheduled for March, contact Diane from Commuter Council, 36A--lower level OC, 7-4297, or Jean from Commuter Services, 118 OC, 377-2020.

So, You Want to Get Involved?

If you have stopped by the Commuter Services Office you may have seen a new face--and it might have been mine--Eric Williams. As CA in Charge of Commuter Involvement, I'll be replacing Don Carr, who has left to do his student teaching.

My duty will be to serve you in any way that I possibly can, but even more so to get YOU involved in more campus activities. With 87% of the student enrollment being commuters there is a definite need for more off-campus student participation in University policy-making and decisions as well as planning social events that the commuting student could attend and enjoy.

So if you're interested in serving Commuter Council, Congress committees, Senate Committees, or would like to help plan the next jazz concert, stop by and ask for Eric.

--Eric Williams

CAR POOLING

If you drive 10 miles each way to work or school in an ordinary car, your annual commuting cost approaches about \$950. If you join a five-person car pool, you can save \$650 of that amount. The Federal Highway Administration claims car pools save that much in gasoline, repairs, parking, insurance and depreciation.

--Parade Magazine

Detroit Free Press, 1-18-76

HAS NEOTRANS STOOD YOU UP?

If it has, it might be because of the new policy change. OU students that want to use Neotrans have to call three hours ahead of desired pick-up. The vans will not be stopping regularly at OU every hour unless an appointment is made. Make your appointment by calling 628-4838.

HAVE A HASSLE WITH YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN?

Stop by Charlie Brown's lounge on Wednesday, February 25, from 11:30-1:00 pm and get help. Pat Nicosia, CPA from OU Business Office, and Tom Machowski, Student Legal Advisor of OU's free Legal Aid Information Service will discuss income tax problems and questions.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOUR HELP

Handicapped students are in need of assistance or transportation to and from classes during icy and snowy weather. Please contact Commuter Services, 118 OC, 7-2020. YOU CAN HELP!!

.....Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief?

The Women's Center is sponsoring its second annual "Career Options for Women" lecture series. The series focuses on many aspects of the job market today, and career decisions.

The lectures held from 12-1 are with plenty of opportunity for discussion. Scheduled programs are:

February 4	Camille Turski	Crockery Alcove
	Rockwell Engineering	
February 11	Sam Waldroop	Gold Room
	J.L. Hudson	
February 18	Dantha Lewis	Gold Room
	National Bank of Detroit	
February 25	Ona Tannehill	Gold Room
	U.S. Civil Service	
March 3	Jill Hayosh	Gold Room
	Ford Motor Co.	
March 10	Careers Day	Crockery Alcove
	Women from many fields	

For more information, please contact Laura Raymond, Women's Center, 53 O.C., 377-4290.

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Students and parents for Campus Childcare presents a Spaghetti Dinner, Friday Feb. 6, 5-8 pm, at St. John Fisher Chapel. Dinner includes spaghetti, breads, salad, dessert and beverage. \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children 6 to 12 and \$.75 for preschoolers. Tickets available at Matthew R. Lowry Childhood Center, 377-2187, or at the door Friday evening.



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FOR SALE Safari Jacket-Eddie Bower/size 44/ off-white. \$25.00. Gary 693-9235.	JOB AVAILABLE The SUN newspaper has an opening for an ambitious, self-motivating person as advertising sales representative. Detroit area territory, high commission rates, great growth potential, ample room for personal creativity and initiative. Send resume to ad manager, The Sun, Box 7217, Detroit, 48202.

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1-2 pm	ballet competition (men's & women's)	3-4 pm	slalom competition (men's & women's)

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY	10 am - 5:30 pm
students:	\$1.00
non-students:	\$1.50

Tankers blitz Irish, 78-35

By John Schroder

It has taken a little bit longer than expected, but, the OU swimmers have left the ranks of the "winnless".

The Pioneers notched their first dual meet victory in five starts by sinking Notre Dame, 78-35, last Saturday at home.

Juniors Paul Karas and Gary Lauinger broke their own records to pace the OU attack.

Karas swam to a 1:58.13 finish to erase his old mark in the 200 yard butterfly and Lauinger cut the school record for the 200 yard backstroke to 2:02.96.

Karas also captured a first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22:797 seconds. He was the meet's only double winner.

OU's 400 yard medley relay team of Lauinger, Bob Jenrow, Lary Christiansen and Tom Boyd set things going from the start as they paddled to a 3:46.26 clocking to give the Pioneers a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Cagers whip Northwood

The OU cagers erupted for an 18 point half-time lead but Northwood Institute cut it to four before the Pioneers pulled out a 78-70 victory last week. The win gave Oakland its second GLIAC win in eight starts this season.

Coach Gene Boldon began substituting freely with ten minutes left in the first half.

Women third at Waterloo

Napolean wasn't so lucky.

At least the women's swim team wasn't exiled because of one defeat.

The Pioneers finished a distant third, behind Clari University and Waterloo University at the Waterloo Invitational Jan. 24-25.

OU finished the weekend meet with 267 points. Clari and Waterloo, both Ontario Universities, finished with 565 and 388 points respectively.

The OU tankettes took six individual first place medals and two relay first place awards.

Sharon Burlingame, Shannon O'Connell, Debbie Saputo and Jo Saputo teamed up to win the 400 yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:50.0 minutes.

The same quartet combined to win the 400 yard medley relay in a time of 4:19.1 minutes.

The Irish went down with not so much fight as they captured firsts in only three events; the one-meter and three-meter diving, and the 200 yard freestyle.

Kevin Mixer easily outdistanced his two Irish opponents in capturing first place in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:40.91 minutes.

Co-captain Rod Mitchell won the 200 yard individual medley in a time of 2:04:354 minutes.

Sophomore Tom Boyd sped to a 49.51 seconds finish to capture the 100 yard freestyle just 13 one-hundredths of a second ahead of Notre Dame's E Fitzsimmons.

Scott Teeters led a 1-2-3 OU finish in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:05.457 minutes. Jordan Hatch and Kevin Mixer finished second and third respectively to sweep the Pioneers into a commanding 60-28 lead.

Breastroker Bob Jenrow won the 200 yard event in a

Fresh players came in nearly every third whistle as they helped stake Oakland to a 48-30 margin at the half.

But Northwood scored 17 points in six minutes in the middle of the second half to climax a rally which put them on the short side of a 69-65 count. The Pioneers pulled

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Burlingame also won the 50 yard butterfly in a time of 29.3 seconds and the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:06:0 clocking.

O'Connell and Deb Saputo enjoyed the weekend with first place finishes in two individual events.

O'Connell left all competitors behind with a 4:48.4 clocking in the 400 yard individual medley and an 8:33.0 time in the 800 yard freestyle.

The 100 and 200 yard butterfly events belonged to Deb Saputo as she swam to a 28.3 time in the 100 and a 2:15.48 clocking in the 200.

The women's swim team will hit the road for its final two meets. The tankettes will take on Central (Feb. 6) and close out the schedule at Michigan State on Feb. 22. Both meets begin at 7:30 pm.

Breastroker Bob Jenrow bobs above the water enroute to his first place finish

time of 2:21.274 minutes to round out the individual winners.

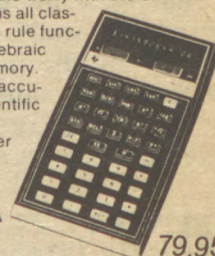
The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Christiansen, Mark Holcomb, Mark Hershberger, and Tony Daley concluded the romp in a time of 3:26:39 minutes.

In their best showing of season, the Pioneers won both relays and captured first place honors in eight individual events.

The Pioneers will battle Buffalo State is a 1:30 pm showdown Saturday at the OU pool before they take on the University of Michigan the following week in a Valentine's Eve clash at U of M.

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"The Second Republic"

FEATURING: Theodore J. Lowi
Professor of American Institutions
Cornell University

Public Lecture
Wednesday, February 12
8 pm
Varner Recital Hall

Professor Lowi will continue the President's Club Lecture Series with a free public lecture at which he will discuss the changes in styles of political decision making in the United States.

The President's Club Lecture Series for the current year will bring to the campus five distinguished scholars for lectures and discussions appropriate to the nation's Bicentennial observance. The public is invited to attend.

Grand Valley wallops Pioneers in wrestling debut

By Dave Stockman

Pioneer wrestling is only beginning to gain campus and community exposure that other OU sports have benefited from.

Soccer, swimming and basketball have gained visibility at Oakland with 'established' programs. But OU wrestling under Coach Max Hasse, an ex-Michigan State grappler, is in the infant stage. Hasse says his young squad is working hard at practice and will face tough schools in efforts to turn around its 4-7-1 overall dual meet record.

Several local fans witnessed the wrestlers, Jan. 17, as Oakland hosted the first wrestling match ever held here. The Pioneer matters walked away with a tie in three meets although they could have won two.

In the opening meet OU tangled with Ferris State

tying 26-26. Chuck Seymour, Richie Hufnagel, Dennis Kaspericz and John Major won by decision or forfeit. Dean Waldrop pinned Ferris' Fred Rietch at 7:27.

Gary Harlan suffered a dislocated shoulder in the 177 pound bout and will be lost to the team for a minimum of two weeks. The 190 pound class was lost by OU on a forfeit.

The wrestlers were stunned, 50-2, by last years GLIAC champion, Grand Valley State, in the second meet. Major tied for Oakland's only points.

Against Wayne State the Pioneers lost a close battle, 27-18. Seymour, Hufnagel, Kaspericz and John Whitfield tallied for OU with Hufnagel pinning his opponent in the 142 pound class at 5:35. Oakland gave away two bouts

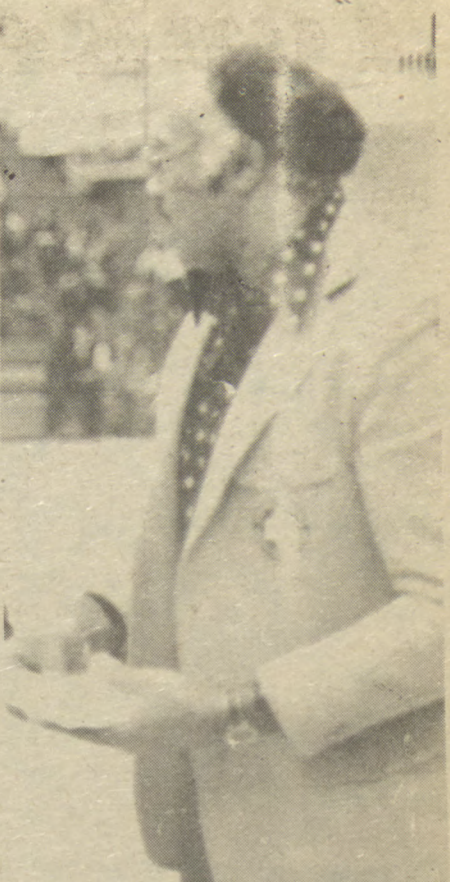
which totaled 12 points. They were the 177 and 190 bouts and resulted from Harlan's injury and nobody on the team in the 190 class.

Hasse's grapplers tumbled the University of Michigan reserves, 30-15, on Jan. 21. But the team didn't find success at Central Michigan as it was on the short end of three duals, losing out to Central, Bowling Green and Lake Superior State.

However, despair hasn't racked the squad while they try to elevate Hasse's wrestling endeavor. "These guys will give us a championship caliber program within three years," claims Hasse. "But our first goal is to win the conference championship."

Among Max Hasse's quotes of success and wisdom found in his little red book is one by George Allen: "Everytime you win, you are reborn, every time you lose you die a little."

The OU wrestlers can compliment those words with a respectable showing in the GLIAC championships, Feb. 13, at Saginaw Valley College.



Coach Gene Boldon

'Special nights'

In an attempt to bring out the fans to support the OU basketball program, varsity Coach Gene Boldon has designated five dates as "special nights" during the month of February.

"We are looking for the students to come out and support the team," Boldon said.

The special nights are:

- Feb 11 vs Hillsdale-"clerical and technical staff night"
- Feb 18 vs Wayne State-"Hamlin Hall night"
- Feb 25 vs Grand Valley-"Vandenberg Hall night"
- Feb 27 vs Saginaw Valley-"Hill and Van Wagoner night"
- Feb 28 vs Brockport State-"Fitz, Anibal, and Pryale night"

All games begin at 7:30 pm except the Feb 28 game against Brockport. (3:30)

Cagers win

continued from page 10
it out with some hot shooting at the end though.

Four Oakland players were in double figures. Tim Kramer topped the winners with 18, Eulis Stephens and Freddie Smith had 16 a piece while Lewis Bryant chipped in with 14.

Boldon's squad, 6-12 overall, travels to Northern Michigan and Lake Superior next weekend and returns to entertain Hillsdale College, Feb. 11.

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campus calendar

THE ARTS

- 6,7,8 "Chinatown," SEFS, 201 Dodge, 7 pm
 10 "Help," SEFS, 201 Dodge, 7 pm
 13,14,15 "A View From The Bridge," Varner Recital Hall, ADA times and tickets, 7-3010.
 13,14,15 "The Sugarland Express," SEFS, 201 Dodge Hall, 7 pm

BLACK AWARENESS PROGRAM

- 5 Afram Jazz Ensemble, History of Dixie Land and Swing Music, Fireside Lounge, noon
 9 Film "Paul Dunbar" Association of Black Students, Gold Room, 2-8 pm

SPORTS

- 6 Varsity Basketball vs Northern Michigan University, 8 pm
 6 Women's Swimming vs Central Michigan University, 9 am
 7 Varsity Basketball vs Lake Superior State College, 7:30 pm
 7 *Men's Swimming vs Buffalo State, 1:30 pm
 11 *Varsity Basketball vs Hillsdale College, 7:30 pm
 13 Varsity Basketball vs University of Wisconsin, Parkside 8 pm
 14 Varsity Basketball vs University of Wisconsin, Madison 7:30 pm
 14 *Men's Swimming vs Northern Michigan University, 7 pm
 13 Men's Swimming vs University of Michigan, 7:30 pm

EXHIBITS, TOURS

Tours every Sunday at Meadow Brook Hall at 1-5 pm

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- 5 "Abstention Coffehouse" 8-11 pm
 5 "Lecture Discussing the Admission Requirements for U of M" Pre-Med Society, 125 OC, 3-5 pm
 6 "Lonnie Knight," Abstention, UniCon Productions, 8:30 pm
 10 "Noon Concert" Commuter Council, Abstention, noon
 12 Valentine's "Candy Sale" Fitzgerald, 9-3 pm
 12 "Abstention Coffehouse" 8-11 pm
 17 "Bill Torphy" Commuter Council, Abstention, noon
 17 Film: East Africa, Association of Black Students, Gold Room, 2-8 pm
 25 "Seeds" UniCon Productions and OCF, Abstention, Free, 11:30-1:30 pm

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS DISCUSSIONS

- 4,11,18 "Perspectives on Marriage" Campus Ministry, 19 E OC, 3 pm
 5,12 "Bible Study: The Parables" Campus Ministry, 19 E OC, 11 am
 5,12 "Ecumenical Workshop" St. John Chapel 7:30
 6,13 "Religion and Life Rap Group" Campus Ministry, 19 E OC, 11:30 am
 7,8 "Introduction to Transactional Analysis" Continuum Center, 10 am-5 pm
 9,16 "Values in Higher Education" Campus Ministry, 19 E OC, noon
 10 "Divorced and Separated Group" 19E OC, noon
 11 "Dennis Carmichael" Pre-Law students, Gold Room, 3 pm
 12 "Presidential Bicentennial Lecture-Ted Lowie" 212 Varner Hall, 8-10:30 pm
 17 Conference- "Hospital" New Charter College Gold Room, 7 pm
 17 thru Meadowbrook Art Gallery presents "The Ancient Art of the Americas!"
 March 26

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Faculty layoffs

(continued from p. 2)

Under the action announced last week, 20 new positions have been allocated as follows: Department of Biological Sciences (1), School of Economics and Management (2), Department of Teacher Education (3), Department of Mathematical Sciences (1), School of Nursing (9), Department of Psychology (2), Department of Sociology and Anthropology (1), and Department of Speech Communication (1). The layoff process has been commenced in the Academy of Dramatic Art (5), Department of Art and Art History (1), Department of Classics (3), Department of English (3), Department of History (1), Department of Linguistics (1), and Department of Modern Languages and Literature (6).

Any actual layoffs resulting from this process will not take effect until near the end of winter, 1977, term.

Frederick W. Obear, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost stated: "I hope that normal faculty turnover in the period from now until spring, 1977, will make it possible for us not to carry all of these layoff announcements through to actual layoff of individuals. The long lead time involved suggests that it may be possible to rescind a number of layoff notices at a later date, if faculty attrition occurs for other reasons in areas where positions may be left vacant."

This layoff action, if fully implemented, will have a substantial effect of course offerings of the departments listed above, and will significantly affect program offerings in the Academy of Dramatic Art and the Department of Classics.