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Roose To Be Dean At Penn State

Summer Library Hours Questioned by Haddix

By the Observer Staff

David Wilder, Librarian, denied a request by Alice Haddix, Director of Residence Program, to keep the library open until midnight for the summer semester.

In refusing Haddix's request, Wilder took a slap at the SFUC, which took the matter under consideration.

In his letter to Haddix, he said, "You were fortunate to have been present at the SFUC discussion of the problem to which I was not invited. Unfortunately, that discussion took place so long after I had requested it, that we had already made our decision for the summer."

Study Later

Haddix made two major points in her request to Wilder for extended hours. Her first point was that during the summer semester students tend to wait until later in the evening to start their studying, and the library is a definite part of the studying.

"If the library is closed," she said, "is the university open?"

The spring semester in general was her second point. "Oakland is much different during this semester than the other two—student activities decrease, university activity slows down..." she said.

Dorm Team Takes Lead

By the Observer Staff

Todd's Dorm Men jumped into a quick lead in Oakland's intramural softball league, rallying to edge Kennedy's Racers, 5-4, last Wednesday and smothering the Faculty-Staff, 10-2, Monday afternoon.

Trailing the Racers 4-2 going into the last inning, the Dorm Men rallied to win the game.

Terry Monson and Dave Todd headed the winners with two hits apiece. Mike Kennedy collected three hits for the losers.

Trounce Faculty

A six-run first inning was all the Dorm Men needed in their easy 10-2 conquest of the Faculty-Staff. Home runs by Hal Raupp and Don Inman and three hits by Mike Schefke paced Todd's team. Robert Trautmann, co-ordinator of student teaching at MSU, and William Hammerle, Associate Professor of Physics, each had three hits in a losing cause.

Observer Wins

In other action, the Observer News Hitters moved into second place with an 8-3 win over the Faculty-Staff.

A four-run first inning, highlighted by Jack Wiczorek's three-run homer, put the game out of reach.

Dave Meyers and Rich Rysiewski each had two hits for the Observer.

Wilder retorted "Thank God for the differences. I think the one thing that preserves the sanity of the twelve-month staff and teaching faculty or students on their third, fourth, or fifth semester is the different pace of the summer semester."

Sides With Students

Duncan Sells, soon to become Associate Dean of the University,

expressed sympathy with Haddix's views. "Every effort should be made to give the summer students a full schedule," he stated. "This includes the library, the grill, everything."

Joe Bryans, Fitzgerald representative on the Dormitory Council, said that the Council has discussed the matter and may take some action in the near future.

Sculpture Highlights New OU Art Exhibit

By Dory Alexander

Oakland's Art Department announced Tuesday the completion of a sculpture commissioned of Berthold Schiwetz. The piece will arrive on campus in about a month from Florence, Italy, where the artist has been working.

The work, of Italian travertine marble, was designed to be placed in a small pond. The stone is a soft, beige marble.

An invitational competition was held in October 1962 for Michigan sculptors. Schiwetz' work was selected from a field of about thirteen final entries.

The artist won a \$1000 prize for submitting the winning design and received a \$5000 commission to do the final work.

On Display

Scaled to about one sixth the size of the finished piece, the model is now on display at the Art Gallery.

Also on exhibit in the Gallery is the Oakland collection, including the two works selected as the Chancellor's Purchases. Helen Kurrasch' woodcut titled "Study" and Roger Bailey's painting "Chitose" are the two winners this year.

The works were selected by a jury composed of John Galloway,

Professor of Art, Duncan Sells, newly appointed Associate Dean of the University, and Damie Stillman, Assistant Professor of Art History.

Continues for Month

The exhibit, which will continue until June 25, contains examples of varied periods and styles ranging from Medieval manuscripts and African sculptor to contemporary works.

There are ten or eleven pieces on loan from private collections, but the remainder belong to the University collection. The works have either been gifts to the University or purchased by the school with the Concert Lecture Series Funds.

Hours for the exhibit are 12:30 to 4:00 Mondays through Fridays and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. Students are urged to visit the Gallery and to see the works of their fellow students.

Softball Club Shares First

By the Observer Staff

Oakland's softball club survived a late-inning Nazarene rally to win its second straight game in the Rochester softball league, 8-7.

The win gave the Club a share of first place in the twelve-team summer recreation league.

Oakland used a six-run fourth inning to build a commanding 8-1 lead. Nazarene came back with two runs in the fifth and then almost pulled the game out with a four-run last inning.

Two runners were left on base as leftfielder Bob White made the final putout on a fly to short left.

Ted Lorenzen paced the big Oakland rally with a two-run homer. Mike Gilroy tripled and Bob Scott doubled twice in the victory.

A Republican presidential preference primary will be conducted by the Young Republicans on campus next Tuesday, June 9.

According to Joe Bryans, president of the club, the voting is open to all students, regardless of political philosophy.

Balloting will be from 10-2 in the Oakland Center.

YR's Challenged to Debate by Democrats

By the Observer Staff

OU Young Democrats have challenged the campus Young Republicans to a public debate on the personalities and issues of the upcoming gubernatorial election.

In a letter to Young Republican president Joe Bryans, Roger Finzel, Young Dem acting chairman, said, "Few people are aware of the important races which will be decided... in Michigan" by the pending elections. "To help dispell this lack of awareness, we... challenge your club to a public debate on the gubernatorial candidates and the issues involved."

CORRECTION

Clifford Harding, contrary to last week's Observer, is currently Associate Professor of Physiology—not psychology.



KENNETH ROOSE

By the Observer Staff

Resignation of Kenneth Roose, associate dean of the university for social sciences, is expected very shortly, Dean O'Dowd announced Tuesday.

Roose has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts in The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. The appointment, made by President Eric Walker, is still subject to the action of the Penn State Board of Trustees, who will meet June 12-13.

If he receives the approval of the Board, thought to be a routine procedure, Roose will assume his new duties around July 1.

Busy Prof

Roose came to Oakland three years ago, and has served in three different roles ever since. He is associate dean for social sciences, director of the program of business administration, and chairman and professor in the Department of Economics.

Before coming to Oakland, Roose taught at Oberlin, UCLA, and Yale, and was a member of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors. He received his undergraduate training at University of Southern California, where he was graduated summa cum laude. He holds the masters and doctoral degrees from Yale.

Good Job

Roose came here with the understanding that there be no long-term commitment to OU. He was brought to Oakland for the specific purpose of developing a program in economics and business administration, "and that," said O'Dowd, "he has done very well. Our business program is thought to be among the best anywhere."

Roose stated that his leaving "casts no reflection on what is being done at Oakland. If anything," he added, "the period of growth for this school lies ahead. The preponderant reason for my departure is the challenge of the new job."

Top Position

As dean at Penn State, Roose will have charge of the largest school in the University. The College of Liberal Arts has 4500 students and in addition gives courses in humanities and social sciences to all of the University's 25,000 students.

Commenting on Oakland Roose

said, "We are trying to make a good liberal arts education available to students who do not have a prestigious or wealthy background. We have said that we would develop in students resourcefulness and self-confidence, and I would argue that we have done what we said we would."

Pleased With Students

Roose added that, although students here are not of the highest caliber, "it is far more credit to a faculty to develop wide-open, diamond-in-the-rough students than to pump information into fully-developed, sophisticated specimens. Personally, I have been extremely pleased with the growth of my students."

Roose believes that there is a good deal of public misunderstanding about Oakland's goals. "A faculty-member who wants to be in a Carleton-type, 1200-student liberal arts college will not be happy here. Private liberal arts colleges usually draw students from a rather privileged background, and some professors need to teach to such students. "But some men have different values," Roose noted.

Needs Goals

Oakland's principal problem is a lack of clear definition of goals. "A clear pattern for the development of higher education in Michigan has not been established," Roose stated, "and this fact hurts us. We have received a cue from no one as to what our goals will be."

"We believe that we will be asked to respond to the war-baby crush, but no one has yet told us for sure. If we are asked to respond, our response will not be adequate if the curriculum does not offer more variety. The number of students who want our sort of curriculum is not too large."

"Only about half of the students at U of M enter a course of studies comparable with Oakland's." Roose believes that Oakland might eventually establish such courses as medical tech and journalism.

Looking For New Dean

Dean O'Dowd reports that candidates to replace Roose are being interviewed. "We will need a new Dean for the Social sciences, and a new director for the business program," said O'Dowd. "We are confident that adequate replacements can be found in time for the fall semester."

Connellan To Resign Post

Bill Connellan, Acting Editor since May 5, resigned his position today.

"I am resigning for academic and personal reasons," he said. "This in no way is connected with the sex and censorship battle earlier this month."

Connellan indicated that he intends to remain on the Observer staff as a news writer and that he will do whatever possible to help.

No action has been taken by the Publications Committee following Connellan's resignation. Some decision is expected early next week, according to Laszlo Hetenyi, advisor to the paper.

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Editorial

Holmes, Cooper, Becker, Boland, Lee—and now Roose. An impressive list of departures this past year. They have all moved on to much better positions than they held here at Oakland.

Roose, the latest to announce that he is leaving, moves from Associate Dean of Social Sciences at Oakland to the position of Dean of Liberal Arts at Penn State.

As usual when a professor leaves, the cry comes from the students, "How do we keep the top pros here?"

The obvious answer is that we cannot keep all the top men here. Inevitably, they receive from other schools offers which are big jumps from their present status.

However, this doesn't mean that our faculty is doomed to become second-rate.

Oakland's emphasis is on youth in the faculty—and rightly so. As these fine men, like Roose, move on to better positions, the energetic new men who replace them add vigor to the faculty. A turnover in the faculty, regardless of who leaves, is healthy for the University.

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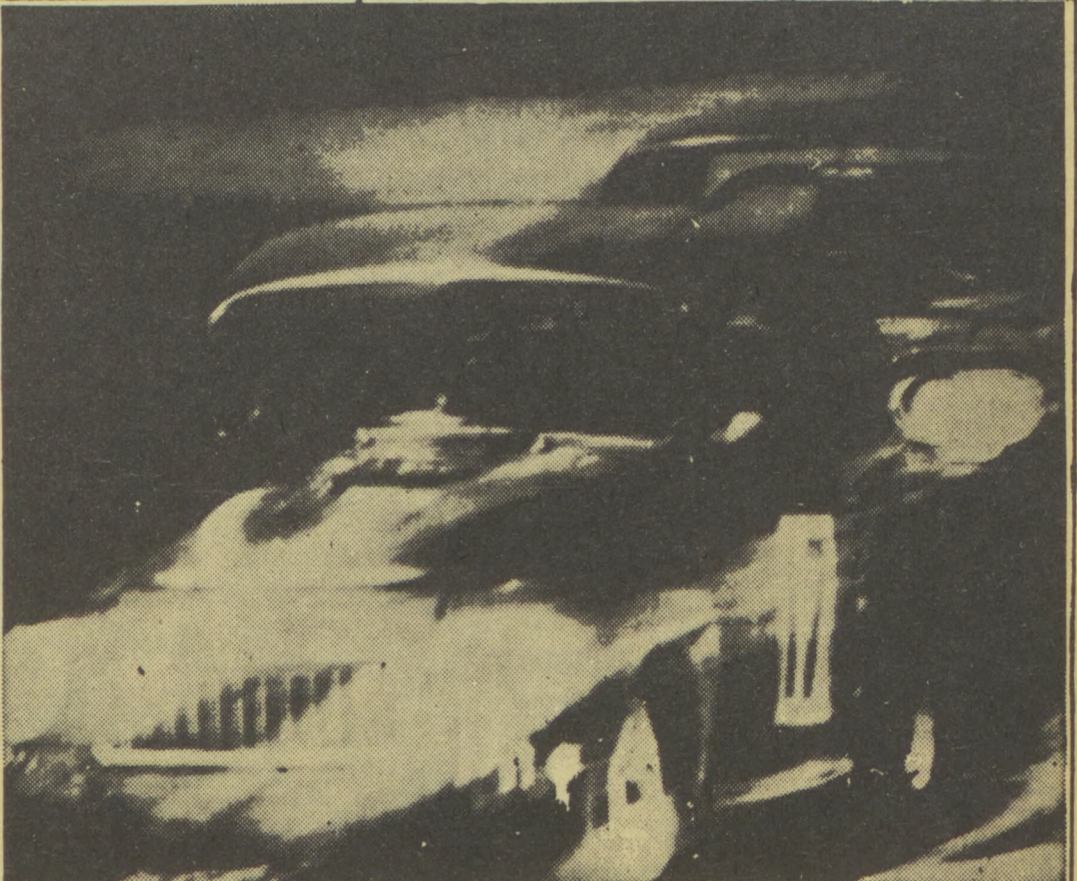
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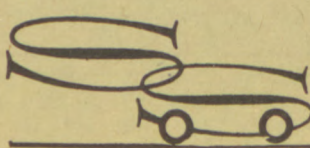
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