

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 20, February 2, 1981

'Offended and outraged' by committee action

Macauley dismissal shocks faculty, union

By Mark Marentette
and
Betsy Schreiber
Staff Writers

Members of OU's political science department and the faculty union have expressed shock and disbelief over the Board of Trustees Jan. 21 decision to approve Provost Frederick Obear's recommendation to terminate William Macauley, assistant professor of political science.

Political Science Department Chairperson Thomas Casstevens confirmed Wednesday that many political science faculty members have started to look for jobs elsewhere as a result of the Macauley decision.

Edward Heubel, president of the American Association of University Professors and a political science professor, accused the Provost's Personnel Committee of imposing a pre-tenure standard on Macauley even though Macauley was up for reappointment to a second two-year term, not tenure.

ALTHOUGH administration members have refused to give the exact reason for Macauley's dismissal, it is speculated that he is being terminated for not meeting University standards in producing scholarly work.

The Provost's personnel Committee, which is composed of eight deans from the university, was the only review committee to

recommend Macauley's dismissal. Three other committees had approved of Macauley's reappointment.

"I see the deans as imposing a higher standard than can be justified by anybody in their right mind," Heubel said.

According to Casstevens, faculty members in his department were unanimous in recommending that Obear reemploy Macauley.

"The termination of his contract will have very unfortunate side effects in the department," Casstevens said. "When a recommendation of a department is overturned, the overturning has a dreadful effect on morale."

SEVERAL POLITICAL science faculty members echoed



Frederick Obear

Casstevens comments, one saying the department was "offended and outraged" at the administration's action. Many were angered at the administration for not trusting their judgement in making the recommendation.

One faculty member said that the issue had led to "a widespread lack of support for the administration on the part of the faculty."

Beside alienating professors in the department, many faculty members also believe that the administration's action also will damage the University's ability to attract new personnel.

The decision makes it "difficult for young faculty to see Oakland as a reasonable option for a secure career," a faculty member said.

"Failure to reappoint Macauley makes it difficult to recruit good new faculty because people will

feel that they are being asked to join a University that has an unreasonable administration," Casstevens said.

OBEAR REFUSED to comment on Macauley's dismissal saying, "I cannot talk substantively about the case. The University should not take the initiative to violate the confidentiality expectations of faculty members."

The three committees recommending renewal of Macauley's contract were a political science department committee, a College of Arts and Sciences committee, and the Faculty Reemployment and Promotion Committee.

All three committees publish criteria for reappointment, Obear said, while the Provost's committee does not. However, Obear added that faculty members do know the criteria — namely scholarship, teaching, and service — the University uses in renewing contracts through communication with the individual when he or she is hired.

But according to Heubel, "We don't know what the real standard is that's being used at this university. I think it's unfair in its consequences and I personally

(See **DISMISSAL**, page 3)

•William Macauley talks about the termination of his contract at OU. See page 3.



Winter Carnival snow sculptures were rare this year, but these students managed to sculpt a snowman or two.

Reorganization plan stirs dissent

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part report on a proposal to reorganize the Provost's Office.

By Terri Redmond
Assistant Editor

Despite its existence as only a committee proposal, a plan to reorganize the Provost's office is generating concern and dissatisfaction from several university departments.

The report recommends administrative changes in the Academic Affairs Division of the Library, the Graduate School, and the School of Nursing, along with the eventual elimination of the Center for General and Career Studies.

A committee was appointed in September 1980 by Provost Frederick Obear to develop a plan to increase the efficiency of his office. The committee sought to reduce the number of administrative officers reporting directly to the Provost, allowing him more time "to act, as well as react," and also to organize the functions overseen by the Provost according to the services they provide.

Under the plan, the number of administrative officers reporting directly to the Provost would be reduced from three to two. The office would be reorganized into three main branches. One branch, containing the Schools and Colleges, would continue to report directly to the Provost through their deans. The second branch, called Community Programs and Student Services, would be headed by an associate vice president of academic affairs. The third branch,

also headed by an associate vice president, would be called Academic Policy, Planning, Programs, and Resources. Committee member Jane Eberwein explained, "We tried to balance the organization, putting on one side the things the Provost supervises that provide access to the University for students and on the other side the things that help the teaching function."

Under the plan, the budget department, which is now a separate section reporting directly to the Provost, would be placed under the Academic Policy, Planning, Programs, and Resources branch of the Provost's office.

(See **PROPOSAL**, page 6)

Suspect in rape case barred from campus

By Mary Ellen Burke
Staff Writer

Public Safety officers have barred an OU student, believed to have been involved in the Jan. 21 rape of a dorm student, from campus.

On Tuesday, 52nd District court Judge James P. Sheehy signed a search warrant that enabled Public Safety officers to take various samples from the suspect's body. The samples will be analyzed and compared to the samples taken from the victim's body.

The alleged rape occurred at 2:35 a.m. in the north tower of Hamlin Hall. The victim was asleep in her eighth floor room with the door unlocked when a man entered and allegedly assaulted her.

THE VICTIM COULD not provide Public Safety officers with a description of the assailant. However, tapes of his voice will be used in an attempt to identify him, according to Mel Gilroy, investigator for Public Safety.

"The investigation is proceeding better than any of us expected," Gilroy said.

SAB funding draws criticism from ABS

By Jeanne Helfrick
Staff Writer

New Student Activity Board (SAB) guidelines which have tightened control over activity fee money are meeting resistance from at least one student organization: the Association of Black Students (ABS).

SAB, which has changed its allocation procedure from a semesterly to monthly distribution of funds, and which has revised its rules to more closely monitor student organizations, refused to fund ABS this semester.

"A lot of money given to student organizations wasn't being spent or was being misspent," said SAB chairman Dan Gustafson. "We'll ask for money, then we'll figure out what we will do with the money later," seems to be a prevalent attitude."

Gustafson said he hopes the monthly allocation of funds will eliminate poor long-range planning and result in better use of student fee monies by student organizations.

From the Spring/Summer allocations of 1980, SAB took back about \$2,000 of unspent money (30.4 percent of total funding) that had been awarded to student organizations. SAB will reclaim approximately \$3,000 in unspent funds from the Fall 1980 awards.

ABS, WHICH HAD requested \$1,352 for this semester, was one of four groups that was not allocated money for January because of a deficit. SAB guidelines prohibit the funding of organizations in

debt. SAB had overridden its guidelines for the Spring/Summer allocations in order to award ABS \$675. SAB eventually reclaimed the \$675 because it was never spent on the specified programs.

ABS President James Franklin said he was surprised to find ABS in debt in the fall because they had not had a deficit in the Spring/Summer period. However, last fall ABS requested a grant or loan from University Congress to

Right now black students are being railroaded by SAB and other organizations.

—James Franklin
ABS President

cover approximately half of a \$835 debt. Congress eventually refused to act on ABS' request because of a by-law which prohibits Congress from financing student organization debts.

When ABS applied for SAB funding in the fall, their deficit was shown to be at \$1,200. SAB refused to allocate the organization any money in accordance with their guidelines.

GUSTAFSON SAID HE had indicated to ABS that if the group made some strides toward alleviating their deficit and submitted a detailed plan of fundraising programs to cover the rest of the debt, SAB might consider allocating them money. (See **FUNDING**, page 3)

INSIDE

•OU's men's and women's swimming teams both won twice over the weekend. See page 7.

EDITORIAL

SAB, ABS conflict accomplishes nothing

The case of the Student Activities Board (SAB) not funding the Association of Black Students (ABS) is at the center of a growing controversy on the campus of OU: the relations between white and black students.

Charges of racism, although not out in the open, have been carefully concealed in the rhetoric of the opposing sides in the affair.

WHILE AVOIDING the particular issue — the need to insure that student money is spent wisely and efficiently to benefit all the students attending OU — members of the SAB and leaders of ABS have dangerously played on the issue that 'if I make it look like the other side is acting racist, then maybe more people will believe my point of view.'

What is happening here? Doesn't anyone remember that the only thing that comes from racial antagonism is hatred, ignorance, and violence? And when this happens, everyone loses out regardless of whether their skin is black or white.

The confrontation between the two sides has gone far enough. The students expect more from their leaders than blind foolishness and stupidity.

ABS should concentrate on trying to relieve its debt and forget that it has received no money during the January allocation. Abide by the rules ABS and prove to the students, as you have in the past, that you are a viable student organization that will obey the board's decisions.

SAB SHOULD GET the bookkeeping straightened out. Sure, it will be a lot of work, but it may prove beneficial, helping, perhaps, to avoid problems as these in the future. Granted, you have attempted this. Yet, more effort is still needed to make sure that records from CIPSO are clear and up-to-date so that student organizations know where they stand.

Controversies such as the current rift between ABS and SAB tend to keep any progress from taking place, stifling any efforts to improve a faulty system. Don't let this happen.

Keep discussion on campus crime open and honest

The recent rape of an OU dorm student sparked a great deal of concern among many students — at least among those who knew that it had occurred.

Many dorm students had not been informed by administrators in the residence halls of the alleged rape; Public Safety officers conducting a lecture that week on self-defense and safety for women also neglected to mention the assault to the women who attended the program.

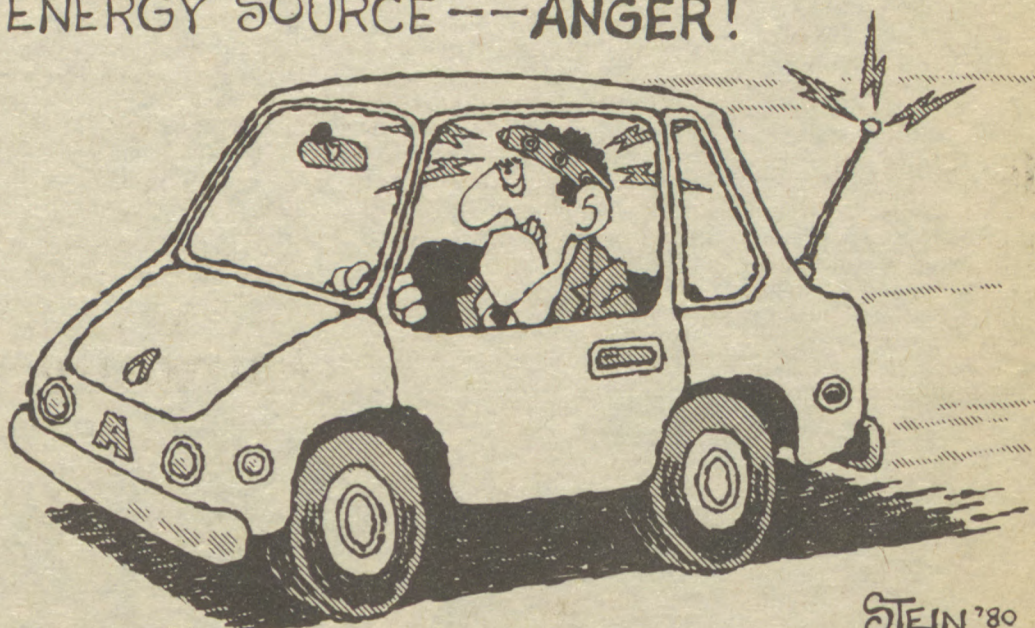
To be sure, Residence Hall administrators and Public Safety officers may have done it to prevent panic in the dorms and on the OU campus in general. But failure to openly address the issue of campus crime leads to rumors, many of them far-fetched and a total distortion of facts from what may really have happened.

SINCE THE RAPE, several students — mostly women — have stopped by the *Sail's* offices asking about assaults that allegedly occurred last semester. If one is to believe these students, there have been at least three cases of assault on campus over the fall semester. Other rumors also have surfaced over the past few days. They may be fact, or fiction — no one will know for sure until administrator's on campus address this issue openly and honestly.

Rather than sparking fear on campus, open discussion will help to put rumors at rest, and encourage students to take precautions and attend lectures on safety.

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Letters

Student wants full story on Hamlin alarms

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed in the *Sail's* article concerning the December 15th fire in Hamlin Hall.

I felt that it passed over one of the most important issues, which was that the fire alarm did NOT go off. This incident followed a week of false "short out" alarms in which the fire bells would ring once (long enough to send students out of their beds and from their studies in the middle of finals week) and then stop.

MY ROOMMATE and I inquired at the Residence halls Housing Office as to the cause of these false alarms, and were told that they were due to water sprinklers (left from the last fire) causing short outs in the alarm system. Although I was pleased to read in the *Sail's* first January issue that an official had said that the system had been checked out the Friday after we paid our visit, I am still puzzled as to why a system that checked out fine on Friday did not work the following Monday. Is the alarm system THAT unpredictable?

I was also puzzled over the lack of the *Sail's* comments on this issue, especially as to what was being done about it. Although the editorial of the January 19th issue

pointed out that the system was malfunctioning, it had no concrete information as to what was being done about it at present, and gave no indication that inquiries had even been made.

It is important to remind students to respond more quickly

to all alarms in case they might be real ones, but I also think that some emphasis must be placed on ensuring that there will be an alarm if there is a real fire (especially considering Hamlin's past record of having "real fires").

IF SOME EFFORT is being made in this direction by

Residence Halls or by the university in general, please say so — it would ease our minds, and save the university from a lot of undeserved flack. If some effort isn't being made then I think the *Sail* should report it — don't you?

Debra Wiertalla
Hamlin Resident

OU commuter offended by column, defends drivers and 'freer' lifestyles

Dear Editor:

This letter comes in response to Mary Ellen Burke's letter regarding us "amusing" OU commuters. Her letter offended many of us. As a commuter, I (plus many others who read her terrible letter) was very upset. We (commuting OU students) enjoy our morning drives. We commute because we want to. We have a chance to relax a little before morning classes, talk with our friends and fellow ride poolers, or just listen and enjoy the stereo on the way to school.

Sure, sometimes the drive isn't the greatest (the weather and traffic are unpredictable), but is any good thing perfect? We would rather drive a few minutes and miles to campus in order not to give up our preferred freedoms off-

campus for a boring "on campus" life.

ALSO, SHE STATED that walking on the roads or in the parking lots at 7:55 am and 2:15 pm is "hazardous to your health" and could even cost you your life. Well, let me ask her: What are you doing on the roads or in the lots at

those time (or at all for that matter) if you don't own a car that's out there? You have no business in those areas — all you're doing is adding to the congestion. I'll say

further that if one of us "crazy" OU commuters hits you one day, it will be your own fault for being in the traffic.

Mark Elvis

Editor's Note: Ms. Burke writes a humor column for the *Sail*. She is also one of those "amusing" OU commuters.

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

VALENTINE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR THE
February 9th issue
AVAILABLE SOON

Macauley 'gratified' by colleagues' support

By Mark Caligiuri
News Editor
and
Gary Garbarino
Entertainment Editor

Despite the termination of his contract as an assistant professor of political science at OU, William Macauley still thinks that OU is a "good school."

"I really like Oakland, it is a good school," Macauley said. "The political science department is perhaps the best department that I've taught in."

Since Macauley's termination, many questions have been raised about the tenure process and whether it fairly judges a

professor's qualifications.

THE CASE surrounding Macauley also has created a rift between faculty and union members on one side and university administrators on the other over employment reviewing procedures.

For Macauley, however, being thrown into the center of this controversy, has come as a surprise.

"It caught me by a total blindside," he said. "I didn't expect that this review was going to be the difficult one. I expected the one next year to be the toughest."

The review by the Provost's Personnel Committee, one of the four committees that looked over

Macauley's credentials and the only one which did not give a recommendation of approval for the professor, is just one step in the review process leading to a full professorship.

"It is a difficult thing to understand," Macauley said referring to the reviewing process. "The criteria is unclear in some ways."

MACAULEY, WHO has been doing research on the jury system as part of his effort to be published (a criteria considered necessary in the reappointment process), received a letter from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Jack R. Moeller, informing him of the Provost's committee's decision to terminate his contract.

"The committee indicated that my teaching was 'ordinary and solid,'" he said. "But, it indicated that my research lacked 'breadth and depth plus demonstrating an unwillingness to work individually.'"



William Macauley

The committee's criteria for judging a professor is unpublished at this time and many faculty members admit not knowing what Macauley's decision was based upon.

Macauley echoed this concern saying that he thought most of the other review committees "followed the criteria of the political science department in this case."

Since joining the OU staff, Macauley has published four

articles on the jury selection process, two after the Provost's committee gave its negative review.

ALL OF MACAULEY'S articles are "refereed articles." A "refereed article," according to Macauley, takes a longer time to publish because of the reviewing process the piece must undergo before publishing.

"This action comes at a bad time," he said. "It will have a negative effect on many of the junior faculty members who will see this as a possible problem for them in the future."

The OU Board of Trustees will review Macauley's termination at their Feb. 18 meeting.

If he could get reinstated, Macauley said he would probably stay because of "personal and professional reasons," adding that he was "gratified with the support he has received thus far from his colleagues and students."

Dismissal

(continued from page 1)

believe that we're going to have to overcome this problem through negotiations for the next contract."

HEUBEL REFUSED to comment on whether the faculty union would take any action in the Macauley case, saying only that if the case is reviewed fairly, it would undo a lot of damage.

Casstevens said a decision to change the termination and reemploy Macauley would be "the best action for the department in

particular and the University in general."

The Board, which had to act on Macauley's contract by Jan. 31, will review Macauley's termination at its next meeting on Feb. 18, giving him a chance to present new arguments that may warrant his reinstatement. Macauley's contract with the university expires August 14.

A faculty member noted, however, that the "bad feelings won't go away for a long time."

Funding

(continued from page 1)

Franklin accused SAB of being unfair and going back on a promise made to ABS. "I think SAB perjured itself," Franklin said.

At a hearing before SAB on January 22, Franklin said that Gustafson had told him funding for ABS would be forthcoming. Franklin denies that SAB ever requested ABS to submit a plan of fundraising events to obtain funding.

ABS was surprised and upset when they were informed they would receive no January allocations, according to Franklin. ABS had earned approximately \$500 towards covering their debt with \$750 to \$800 still left to pay off.

"SAB IS SAYING ABS doesn't have a right to exist," Franklin said. "Right now black students on this campus are being railroaded by SAB and other organizations."

My feeling is that they don't want the Association of Black Students to get out of debt."

"They (SAB) think if they refuse to fund us we will cease to exist," Franklin added. "I think they perceive us as a threat because we do raise questions on this campus that wouldn't normally be raised."

ABS appealed SAB's decision to not allocate them funds Friday. However, SAB refused to override their guidelines.

"How can we override our guidelines for ABS, and not for groups normally fiscally accountable and much less in debt?" Gustafson asked.

Franklin blames part of the ABS deficit on slow university bookkeeping procedures. The university transfers notification of transactions slowly, which confuses the organizations' accounts and makes it difficult to keep track of funds, Franklin said.

FRANKLIN BELIEVES that a flat percentage, around 15 percent of student monies allocated to organizations, should be set aside for ABS. This procedure which was used in the past, would eliminate the need to go through SAB and would free ABS to plan their programming without having to justify it to SAB and simplify bookkeeping procedures, Franklin said.

The decision to make available a smaller amount of money to student organizations each month was due partly to rumors of abuses in student organization spending according to Gustafson.

Last semester \$2,200 from the congressional budget was allocated by SAB to student organizations, compared with \$1,800 this term. SAB has allocated \$800 or approximately 40 percent of that money in January.

Sail Shorts

Work on the new O'Dowd Hall building is 99.9 percent complete, according to University Engineer George Karas.

"All that really needs to be done now are the punchlist items — basically checking lights to see if they work, door handles, and other small items," Karas said.

The window replacement process, started due to defects in the glass, should also be completed by the end of the week, Karas said.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee is sponsoring a Breathalyzer Test on Wednesday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hamlin Hall Lounge.

Student volunteers are needed to participate in the demonstration. Persons interested in signing up for the event can do so at the Residence Halls Office, room 448, Hamlin Hall or by contacting Dave Moroz at 377-2978.

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest for their Spring Concours 1981 program.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems and all accepted manuscripts will be printed in the publication, *American Collegiate Poets*, a copyrighted anthology.

Interested persons can write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, California, 90044.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

DATE: Thursday, February 5

TIME: 9:00 am — 4:30 pm

PLACE: 129 Oakland Center

Over 3,400 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact the Student Employment Office, 205 Wilson Hall, for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

CEDAR POINT



M.B.A. Open House

Make an investment in your future. Look into the Master of Business Administration program at Oakland University designed specifically for the nonmanagement, nonbusiness administration major. Academically superior juniors should inquire about entering during their senior year and completing both degrees in five years.

Friday, February 6, 1981

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Oakland Room • Oakland Center

School of Economics and Management

Oakland University

Rochester, Michigan 48063

For further information, call (313) 377-3287.



F.Y.I.
University
Congress
Open
Meetings
Thursday
6:30
Lounge II

President's message...

January has been filled with a number of items that directly concern students at Oakland University. Budget formulation for the 1981-82 fiscal year is already underway. The process is always a very complicated one. This year, I am told by many administrators, will be even more complex because of Michigan's economy. I am afraid cutbacks in programs and services as well as increased expenses to students are under consideration. So that students will be able to fully understand the entire budget formulation, I have sought direct ties with the Interim President of Oakland University as well as the Dean for Student Life and the Provost for Academic Affairs. I have been assured that I will receive all information throughout the preliminary stages. This will give me an opportunity to express student concerns and to help determine how various cuts as well as increased expenses will affect students.

To help me in determining what student priorities are and how students will be affected by the 1981-82 fiscal year budget, I have requested that University Congress set up a budget ad-hoc committee. If there is interest in working with me and this committee in this budget process, please drop by my office (19 O.S.C.).

Another item that concerns students developed at the January Board of Trustees meeting. One of the many items on the agenda was personnel recommendations. Many students came to me very upset about the recommendation to terminate Dr. William Macauley of the political science department. In other words, when his contract is up in August, he will not be reemployed. About 25 students attended the Board meeting to question the personnel review process and to protest Dr. Macauley's termination. Remarks made by students and Professors made the Board question the recommendation they were about to vote on. After a 2½ hour recess, the Board voted to accept the recommendation to terminate Dr. Macauley but that a review process must be followed whereby all additional information on behalf of Dr. Macauley will be considered. A new recommendation must then appear before the Board at their February 18 meeting.

This event was very significant for students. Students called the Board's attention to something they felt was wrong and the Board listened. Any students interested in writing letters on behalf of Dr. Macauley, please send them to Provost Obeir's office within the next two weeks or feel free to call me at 377-3097.

I also attended Mr. Champagne's (Presidential Designee) first official luncheon at Oakland University. Mr. Champagne held this luncheon so that he could get acquainted with student leaders. He will be very student oriented in his policies for Oakland. I look forward to working with him.

Jane Hershey
 President



F.Y.I.
Drop in the
Congress
Office
Anytime
19 Oakland
Center
377-3097

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

When University Congress met to begin the 1981 term, several ideas had already begun to take shape.

A major concern of several Congressmembers was the name of the Oakland Center. When the building was dedicated its name was officially the "Oakland Student Center" and Congress voted to work toward the reinstituting of the official title. This was decided for several reasons, among them being that the Center is the central meeting place for all students.

On January 15, 1981, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Congress voted to accept the proclamation by President Matthews to make that day at Oakland, Martin Luther King Day. It was also decided that the Congress President direct Oakland's President to transmit our feelings to the state and national legislators.

University congress agreed to co-sponsor the Inauguration Day Celebration Ceremonies of Black Awareness Month, with a donation of \$500 through the Student Program Board.

Congress has also formed several ad-hoc committees to investigate and report on pertinent issues. They are:

- Student number: To look into the use and possible misuse of student numbers at Oakland.
- Public Relations: To effectively advertise University Congress legislation and meetings, and to survey student interests and opinions on campus.
- Student Organizations: To work with SAB in investigating various student organizations and their budgets.
- Budget Investigation: To research and investigate the University Budget and question major areas of concern to students.

In the upcoming future Congress will publish a list of Congress and committee members for your benefit. If you have any questions, comments, or are interested in serving on Congress, please feel free to come in and see us in 19 Oakland Center or call us at 377-3097.

COMMITTEES

Students at Oakland University have the opportunity to help shape long-term policies by serving on University Senate and University-wide committees. Vacancies are presently available on:

- Academic and Career Advising
- Academic Policy and Planning
- Admissions
- Campus Development and Environment
- Financial Aids
- Gerontology
- Library Council
- Standing and Honors
- Teaching and Learning
- University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction

Any student interested in interviewing for any of these committees should contact Dan Kunert, Elections Commissioner at University Congress, 19 Oakland Student Center, or call 377-3097.

S.A.B.

The SAB has completed its January allocation. A record 50 groups have asked for over \$23,000 in allocations. SAB has only allocated \$7,773.50 for this month and will be allocating the remaining \$9,500 in February, March and April. The next allocation will be February 14th. Requests will be due at 5:00 on February 6th. If you have any question please feel free to contact the SAB office.

FEBRUARY REQUESTS DUE FEBRUARY 6TH AT 5:00

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

The Student Programming Board of University Congress is responsible for bringing a wide variety of quality entertainment to Oakland's campus.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

McGuffy Lane in Concert

February 6, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, Tickets \$3 with OUI.D., \$5 Gen., Available at CIPONOW
Kim and Reggie Harris, Abstention Series

Abstention (near Iron-Kettle), Feb. 20, 8 pm, admission free with OU I.D., alcohol for those with I.D.

Video Concert with Jethro Tull and The BABYS
Exhibit/Arts Lounge, 12 noon, Feb. 23-27

Films:

Feb. 7 — The Kids Are Alright

Feb. 14 — Onion Field

Feb. 21 — Jokes My Folks Never Told Me

***All films shown in 201 Dodge Hall, 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1.00**

There are Committee Openings in the areas of Film, Concert, Dance, Abstention, Publicity, and Lecture. Oakland students and faculty are invited to take part in the selection and implementation of our programs. The following lists committee chairpersons, contact numbers, and weekly meeting times:

Abstention/Coffeehouse — Mark Scott — 7-3860
Wednesdays, 2:00 pm, 19E O.S.C.

Concerts — Matt Stuit — 7-3883
Wednesdays, 2:00 pm, 19E O.S.C.

Dances — Reyne Endres — 7-3622
Tuesdays, 1:00 pm, 19E O.S.C.

Films — Kevin Kropp (K.C.) — 7-2706
Mondays, 3:30 pm, 19E O.S.C.

Lectures — Sam Craig — 7-2833
Thursdays, 4:00 pm, 19E O.S.C.

Publicity — Linda Moss — 7-2515
Thursdays, 1:00 pm, 19E O.S.C.

We also invite Student Organizations to co-program events with us. For more information contact University Congress Office, 377-3097.

Free Movie Posters and wallet size schedules at the SPB Office, 19E O.S.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

WOUX moves toward FM

By Gary Garbarino
Entertainment Editor

In a move intended to prepare the station for an FM license, WOUX has instituted several new programs to serve the OU community better.

WOUX General Manager Brad Swales said that the station's new format will include daily news programs at noon and 5 pm and special music programming (classical, new wave, oldies, etc.) at 1 pm each day. In addition to items of local interest, the news program will include a public affairs program and University Congress reports.

No changes were proposed in the station's adult contemporary music format, however, which last semester led to the resignation of Program Director Tom Bellinson and the threatened walkout of many of the station's announcers. Bellinson was replaced by John Rhadigan, a sophomore who had previously worked as an announcer at WOUX.

Swales, a senior majoring in communication arts, said that the new programs should help WOUX reach its long-term goal of getting as FM educational license similar to the ones held by Wayne State University's WDET, University of Michigan's WUOM, and Oakland Community College's WORB. He said he hopes to instill the professionalism needed for this move with the help of Rhadigan, who will serve as a

liaison between Swales and the station's staff. Several formerly volunteer positions have now become salaried in accordance with this goal.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS to obtain an FM license have been thwarted by WOUX's longtime financial difficulties. The station now receives 50 cents per student per semester (about \$6,000) from the student activity fee increase passed in the 1979 Congress elections. When added to projected advertising revenues of approximately \$4,600, Swales expected the station to be financially solvent by June 30, the end of the present fiscal year.

The station also will have the support of the OU administration in its FM bid. Swales said the OU's newly appointed president, Joseph Champagne, was enthusiastic about WOUX's future when he met with January. Dr. Donald Hildum, chairman of OU's Department of Communication Arts, said that the department will provide the station with approximately \$2,000 from an American Broadcasting Company grant to promote journalism.

"We're standing behind the station 100 percent," Hildum said. "I'm very pleased at the direction the station is taking."

WOUX can currently be heard in the dorms and the Oakland Center on weekdays from 8 am to 11 pm at 640 AM.

Meadow Brook revives standard

The opening night performance of *Arsenic and Old Lace* at Meadow Brook Theatre was the perfect cure for the mid-winter blues. This Broadway classic has always been a success through the years, and Meadow Brook's production was no exception.

The mystery-farce revolves around two spinster ladies (Martha and Abby Brewster) who poison old men to put them out of their misery. Their nephew, Mortimer, is the first to discover the strange goings-on in the house, and his efforts to resolve the situation are the basis for most of the plot. The plot includes the arrival of brother Jonathan, a convicted criminal, who uses the house as the hideaway, and decides to bury a corpse there.

THE CASTING IS strong, and many seasoned Meadow Brook performers lend support to Director Cash Baxter's effort. Jean Barker and Jeanne Arnold (Abby and Martha Brewster) were both excellent as the two spritely ladies with a strange habit. Time and again the audience broke into laughter when Barker skipped across the stage. Ms. Arnold's description of how she makes the poison wine is also a fine piece of comic acting. Both looked like your average

grandmother, and they thoroughly delighted the audience.

David Green brought the house down with his uncanny resemblance to the character he played, Theodore Roosevelt. Actually, he thought he was Theodore Roosevelt, but was really Teddy Brewster. Teddy is the perfect "accomplice" for the Brewster ladies because he buries the old men in the basement, which he thinks is the Panama Canal. His frequent calls of "charge" will jolt you out of your seat, and bring a smile to your face.

ANOTHER STRONG performance is given by Carleton Carpenter (Mortimer Brewster). His surprise at finding out what his aunts are up to is the best moment in the play. Carpenter displays a fine sense of comic timing throughout, and leaves the audience in hysterics as the plot thickens.

In the end, Meadow Brook's "Winter Valentine" is one of its most enjoyable productions in a long time and highly recommended to everyone. **BUT REMEMBER, DON'T DRINK THE WINE.**

—Gary C. McMahan
—Rick Reuter

BOOKS



Novel shallow, trite

The trouble with many of today's bestsellers is that their success relies too heavily on imaginative plots — man eating sharks, for instance, or a hospital that murders patients for their vital organs — and not enough on good writing. So is the case with Catherine Breslin's *Unholy Child*, a novel which promises to explore the mystery surrounding a nun named Angela, who has killed her just-born infant.

THE STORY OPENS powerfully enough, as Sister Angela, half-dead from blood loss and "so blanched her freckled skin had a greenish tinge," is rushed to an ambulance. She pulls through, but after a complete physical recovery is unable to remember the fact of her pregnancy, much less giving birth and killing her child. This is the story's major plot complication and also where the dramatic impact takes a nose-dive.

The author has done her homework for this book, and won't let you forget it for a second. We are constantly taken behind the scenes *ad nauseum* of the legal and medical particulars of Sister Angela's case. Any and every person remotely involved, right down to the fingerprinter who speaks all of six lines, is given a name and a personality.

DESPITE THIS shirking of main character development, Angela's paltry few scenes are fascinating. Unfortunately, there aren't enough of them to justify

wading through all 500 pages. One of the better-handled moments occurs in the hospital when the nun, carefully screened of information, gets hold of a newspaper detailing her story —

"There was a kind of peacefulness in the terrible pain she was feeling now all through her sore body. Now it made sense, why none of them would tell her. Because they truly believed she must have done that thing. Must have, because no one else was there."

"She knew she must not blame them for thinking that. She herself didn't understand what had happened, and she was the one who was there."

The excerpt is a prime example of just how deeply the author is willing to probe into the hearts and minds of her characters. Nothing is revealed about them except in broad generalities, and slow, subtle development is an alien concept. Sister Angela's psyche is mainly kept at arm's length. Needless to say, drawing any sort of empathy from the reader becomes very difficult throughout the course of the novel.

Unholy Child takes a potentially riveting concept and turns it into a three-ring circus. There is little drama, and even less suspense involved, thanks to the author's heavy-handedness. *Unholy Child* is a book that is very possible to put down.

—Kevin E. Patterson

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Combat Theatre, Fireside Lounge, 11:30 am
Lecture by William E. Stafford, Gold Rm. A, 1:00 pm
Alumni Board Reception, Gold Rm. C, 7:00 pm
Massage Demonstration, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 pm

TUESDAY

Inauguration day for Black Awareness Month, Crockery, 2:00 pm
Lecture by Prof. Khapoya, Our African Ancestry, Hamlin Lounge, 7:00 pm
Assertiveness Training, Continuum Center, 9:30 am
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, 125 OC, 7:00 pm
Play: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

OU Gospel Choir, Roots of the Righteous, Varner Recital Hall, 7:00 pm
Film: *Of Time, Tomb and Tutankhamun*, Crockery Alcove, 12:00 pm
Play: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 & 8:30 pm
Seminar: Community Based Applied Research, Oakland Room, 3:00 pm

THURSDAY

Seminar: Careers in Transition, Continuum Center, 7:30 pm
Lecture, Dennis Velie Export Manager, Webb Company, 125 OC, 12:00 pm
Play: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

FRIDAY

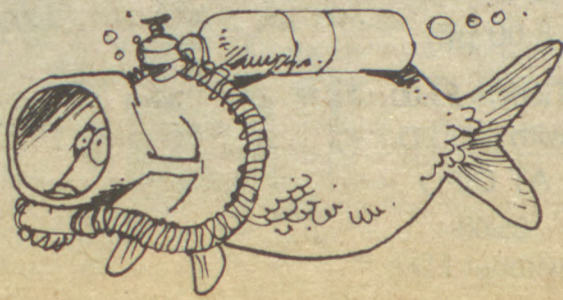
Deadline for the Writing Contest, 5:00 pm
Film, Exhibit Lounge, 12:00 pm
Play: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
NCC Colloquium, 109 VBH, 3:00 pm
McGuffy Lane Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 pm

SATURDAY

Film: *Kids Are All Right*, 201 DH, 7 & 9:30 pm
Other Things & Company, Varner Recital Hall, 3:00 pm
Play: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 & 9:30 pm
Nova 6 Registration, Oakland Center, 9: Nova 6, Oakland Center, 10:00 am

SUNDAY

Lecture by Mikki Giovanni, Crockery, 4:00 pm
Play: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm
Nova 6 Registration, Oakland Center, 9:00 am
Nova 6, Oakland Center, 10:00 am
Public Tours of Meadow Brook Hall, 1:00 — 5:00 pm



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EDITORIAL: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5:10 pm news
Tuesday and Thursday 12:00 news

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:10 — 5:20 pm
Tuesday and Thursday 12:00 news

Tuesday and Thursday 12:15 — 12:25 pm

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING: Monday through Friday from 1:00 — 2:00 pm
Classical, Jazz, Oldies and More

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM: Monday and Wednesday 12:15 — 12:45
Tuesday and Thursday 5:10 — 5:40 pm

Proposal

(continued from page 1)

Proposed changes that are controversial include those affecting the School of Nursing and the Library. These two sections of the university serve what are traditionally viewed as women's professions.

The committee recommends that at some point the School of Nursing be combined with the Center for Health Studies and the Institute of Biological Science to form a School of Health Sciences.

The report also recommends the Library be moved from the Schools and Colleges branch and be placed in the Academic Policy, Planning, Programs and Resources branch of O'bear's office. This means that instead of reporting directly to the Provost, the Library will report to an associate provost, who would then report to the associate vice president of the Academic Policy, Planning, Programs, and Resources section.

In addition, the report

recommends that the Library staff relinquish their faculty status. OU is one of the few universities whose Library staff are members of the faculty. The relinquishing of faculty status is a decision that would have to be made by the Library staff itself.

The report further recommends that the Graduate School be removed from the Schools and College section, and like the Library, be placed under Academic Planning and Programs.

Eberwein said the committee felt these organizational changes should be made because the Library and the Graduate School serve the entire university, and should not be grouped with the semi-autonomous Schools.

In reorganizing to eliminate overlapping functions, the committee recommends the elimination of certain sections which provide diverse services, some duplicated by other sections.

The report gives an example of

members of Continuing Education, the Center for General and Career Studies, and the School of Human and Educational Services meeting in a high school principal's office competing for the same student and space. To reduce that possibility, the proposal regroups services according to their functions.

Under the proposed plan, the Center for General and Career Studies (CGCS) would cease to exist under that name. The services it provides would be divided according to function, with certain programs grouped under Community Programs, and others placed under University Programs.

Eberwein emphasized that no function now being performed will be dropped.

"Students won't lose anything," she said. "We've preserved every function, and just realigned them." "We've outlined a drastic model or reorganization," Eberwein added. "What is finally done will probably be something in between."

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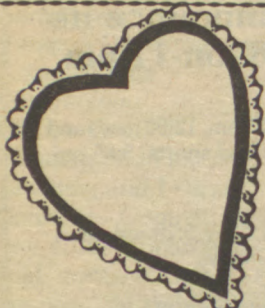
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Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

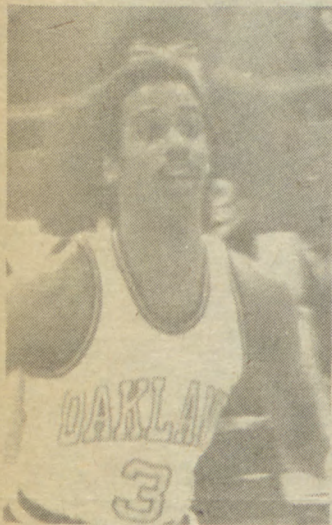
Thomas contributes on and off the court

It has often been said that in order to be a success, a basketball player must be a team player — someone who is willing to sacrifice his own individual objectives for the good of the team.

If that is so, then Les Thomas has made it to the head of the class.

Thomas, a senior guard on OU's struggling men's basketball team, is the consummate team player — an athlete to whom a victory is more important than an outstanding personal performance.

In fact, Thomas is measuring his success this year in terms of assists rather than points. He had a total of 69 assists in 27 games last year but has already topped that mark this season (in 18 games) and is shooting for a total of 120.



Les Thomas

The Pioneers have switched in midstream this year to a more conservative style of offense and that has dictated even more adjustments for Thomas.

"Our game plan now is to pass it inside, pass it inside to go for the high-percentage shot," said the 6-foot-1, 160-pounder. "I used to be a flashier player, but I don't mind having to slow it down a little. I'm willing to do anything to help us win."

"I really appreciate the energies he has devoted to the team this year," said coach Lee Frederick. "He's done marvelously under the conditions and I think he's matured a great deal. He deserves a better fate, though; he deserves to be on a winning

team — especially in his senior year."

But Thomas' contributions don't stop when he leaves the court. A Psychology and Human Resource Development major who has applied for admission to OU's graduate school, Thomas works at the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency helping economically disadvantaged youths.

"I've been working there almost a year now," he said. "I'm very proud of that accomplishment."

After earning his master's degree, Thomas hopes to land a spot as an assistant coach at a college while working in the guidance and counseling department.

And if things work out as planned, Thomas will be able to get a head start towards that goal next year as a graduate assistant coach at OU. "I hope coach Frederick can get it worked out for me," he said. "I've been thinking about it for so long that if I don't get it, that would be a tremendous disappointment."

Oakland has never had a graduate assistant, but the time has come to break tradition. It is only right that the university should give something back to a player who has given so much of himself.

Coming Attractions

MONDAY

•The men's basketball team travels to Hillsdale College for a 7:30 p.m. game against the powerful Chargers.

WEDNESDAY

•The wrestling team is on the road to Kalamazoo for a 5 p.m. meet with Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

THURSDAY

•Both basketball teams will be at Ferris State, with the women's game scheduled for 5:15 p.m. and the men's for 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

•The men's swimming team will be at Ferris State at 4 p.m.

•The women's swimming team will be at Michigan State at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

•The swimming teams are on the road again, travelling to Western Michigan for a 1 p.m. meet.

•Coach Jack Gebauer's wrestling team participates in the Alma College tournament, which gets underway at 10 a.m.

•The women's basketball team plays at non-league game at Bowling Green at 7 p.m.

LATER THIS MONTH

OU's Lepley Sports Center will be the site for Great Lakes Conference championships in both wrestling and men's swimming.

The wrestling championship will be Friday Feb. 13 and the swimming event — which the Pioneers have won the last three years — will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28.

Tankers get 'long-distance' win

OU's men's swimming team went down to the last event — or phone call — Friday night before squeezing out a 60-53 win over highly-regarded California State-Chico at Lepley Sports Center in a telephone meet.

The defending national champion Pioneers locked up the win when Darin Abbasse, Gordy Geheb, Doug McIntosh and Mark

Vagle won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:11.3.

"I was really pleased with the way we swam," said coach Ernie Maglischo, who coached Chico State to four national titles before coming to OU.

"Up until now we had just been swimming fair so I was very encouraged by this performance," he continued. "We had times I

usually don't see until mid-February."

OU GOT A strong performance from Vagle, who won the 200 and 100-yard freestyles in addition to anchoring the final relay.

Tracy Huth and Mike Sammons each won a pair of events for the Pioneers, with the former swimming a lifetime best of 4:11.3 in the 400-yard individual medley.

On Saturday, OU rolled over Western Ontario 81-32 as Brian Brink, Scott Phillips and Greg Santo turned in strong performances.

Women also win twice

OU's women's swimming team, plagued by a whole host of health problems recently, managed to come up with a pair of victories over the weekend, defeating California State-Chico 67½-45½ in a telephone meet Friday and Western Ontario 100-40 Saturday.

Senior Liz Hatfield, just recovering from a bout with the flu, won two events Friday and three more Saturday in addition to anchoring one of the winning relay teams.

Karen Enneking won three events and Tammy McGinnis two for OU Saturday.

"The girls were really, really tired and we've been sick so we were lucky we didn't have to swim against very strong opposition," said coach Pete Hovland.



The Oakland Sail **Brian Kaufmann**

Five-time All-American Mark Doyle is one of OU's main threats in the Pioneers' drive to retain their Division II national title.

OU women win two in conference

OU's women's basketball team struggled a bit last week but was still able to come up with a pair of victories to retain its share of the Great Lakes Conference lead.

On Thursday, the Pioneers had trouble with Michigan Tech but escaped with a 64-51 win.

D.J. Evans led the hapless Huskies with 16 points and Jody Peters chipped in with 14.

Linda Krawford paced the OU attack with 24 points and Anne Kish added 13.

Saturday, the Pioneers blew a 24-point lead but still upended Lake Superior 81-72.

OU opened up a 42-18 lead late in the first half but the Lakers cut that to six, 59-53, with 10:56 left in the game.

LSSC got as close as four five minutes later but a three-point play by Cordella Donner cemented the Pioneers' advantage.

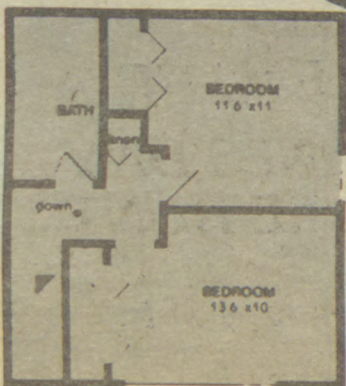
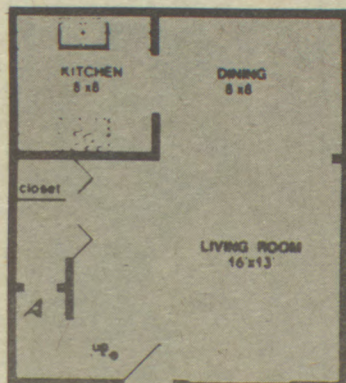
Krawford led OU with 26 points, putting her over the 800-point plateau for her career.

Kish added 21 for the Pioneers and Teresa Vondrasek and Pam Springer 10 each.

Lee Ann Huffman was one of five Lakers in double figures, leading the way with 22.

OU's only conference game this week is a road contest at Ferris State Thursday.

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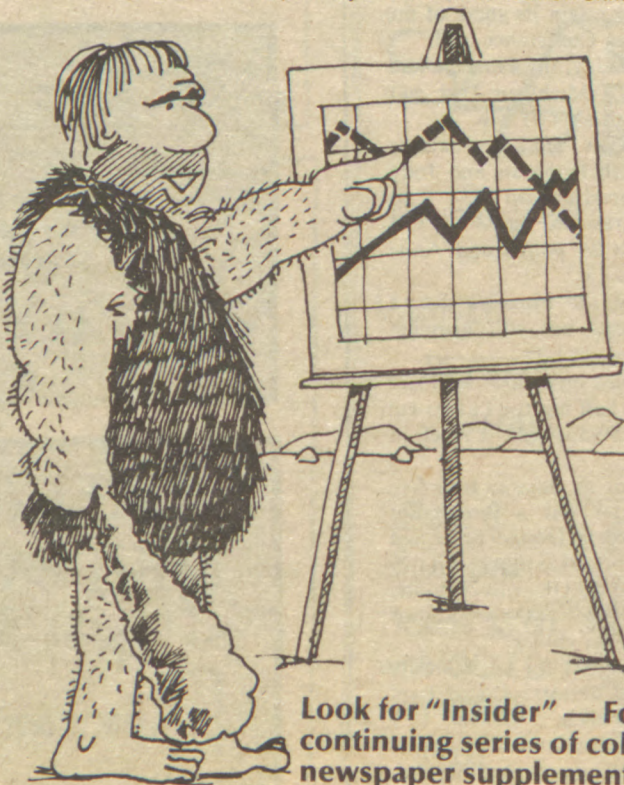
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