

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Liberal arts hit the hardest

CAMP calls for 'phasing out' of ten programs

By MARK CALIGHERI
Editor

In an effort to streamline the university's uncertain economic future, the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (CAMP) is recommending that OU phase out ten academic programs and reduce resources another 12.

The report recommends that the school eliminate degree programs in journalism, secondary education, human resources development, theater and dance, as well as industrial health and safety. Additionally, CAMP proposes that the Bachelor of General Studies and the New Charter College be phased out.

The committee, which was established by university President Joseph Champagne to look into alternatives in the mission of OU in light of dwindling financial resources, took several months of extensive meetings, surveys, and interviews to complete the 105 page document submitted last Monday.

The committee emphasizes that the university must shift its

direction from the support of its traditional liberal arts program to the more financially marketable science and management programs.

AS SUCH, the committee proposes to reduce the level of resources going into the area studies, art history, English, history, modern languages, philosophy, psychology, and sociology departments.

It also suggested that the administrative structure for the School of Performing Arts and the Center for Health Sciences be phased out.

According to committee chairperson, George Feeman, in an interview in the Sunday Oakland Press, CAMP tried to determine "what Oakland University does best," and respond to that direction. "We wanted to try to determine our position in higher education in the state of Michigan... so that we can say to the people 'that's where we are,'" he added.

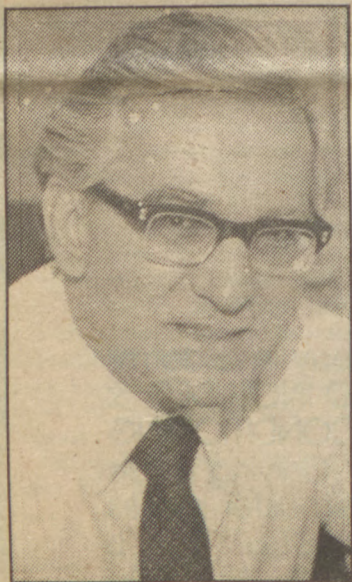
Reactions to the report were skeptical, however, as faculty and staff members tried to interpret the overall meaning of the committee's findings.

"I'm deeply disappointed (about the recommendation to phase out the theater and dance department)," David Stevens, chairperson of that group said. "The programs offered are crucial and it isn't intellectually consistent to support the professional arts and not the student arts," he added.

WHILE STEVENS praised the "very hard work" of the committee, he indicated that the magnitude and the scope of the cuts were still "negotiable."

Jane Briggs-Bunting, director of the journalism program, also expressed disbelief about the committee's conclusions.

"Our department has four full-time faculty members," Briggs-Bunting said, referring to the communication arts department. (See CAMP, page 5)



GEORGE FEEMAN
CAMP chairperson

Ladies dumped in consolation game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The faces of Oakland University's women's basketball players were far from happy Saturday when junior guard Kelly Kenny's foul sent Crystal Woodard, of Mount St. Mary's College, to the free throw line with less than Mary's College, to the free throw line with less than 20 seconds remaining.

Woodard's success at the line added one more to Mt. St. Mary's score as the Lady Pioneers — ranked second in the NCAA II final poll — were forced to settle for fourth in the national tournament, dropping the contest 73-62.

OU's Linda Krawford opened the scoring, sinking one from the left corner and drawing a foul off St. Mary's Karla Green to make a three point play. Their early lead was soon shattered as St. Mary's sank six straight buckets to jump ahead 18-7.

St. Mary's then steamrolled through the rest of the half, letting Oakland narrow the lead to ten points just twice. Kenny added two to the Pioneer tally, sinking one on the buzzer from 40 feet out, to reduce Mt. St. Mary's half time lead to 44-31.

Brenda McLean, the only freshman on the All-Tournament team, added ten points for OU in the second half as Oakland unsuccessfully attempted to overcome Mt. St. Mary's lead. The Pioneers were hurt in the second half by extensive foul trouble as

McLean, and juniors Anne Kish and Teresa Vondrasek each gathered four personal fouls.

McLean led all scorers in the contest, shooting 60 percent to bring the Lady Pioneers 23 points. Following closely behind in scoring was Oakland's Krawford with 20, and Mt. St. Mary's Kelly Roche, Margaret Diaz, and Becky Lovett, sinking 21, 19 and 17, respectively.

McLean was the leading rebounder with 15, while Roche grabbed 12 for Mt. St. Mary's and Vondrasek pulled down ten. Mt. St. Mary's Woodard dished out seven assists and seven steals to further hamper the Pioneer effort.

Starting center McLean was joined on the All-Tournament team by opponents Annette Chester, a junior from Tuskegee, and Mt. St. Mary's graduate student, Lovett. California Polytechnic Institute-Pomona, the first NCAA II women's champion, placed starters Carol Welch and Jackie White on the team.

White, only a sophomore, was chosen as the tournament's Most Outstanding Player by an unanimous vote of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

For a complete rundown on Thursday's semi-final game, which knocked OU out of the contest for the national title, see page nine.

What CAMP recommends for OU

INCREASED RESOURCES

- Biological Sciences
- Rhetoric
- Engineering
- Lowry Center
- Management
- Medical Technology
- Computer & Information Sciences
- Kresge Library

REDUCED RESOURCES

- Area Studies
- Art and Art History
- English
- History
- Music
- Curriculum, Instruction & Leadership
- Modern Languages
- Philosophy
- Psychology
- Sociology/Anthropology
- Human Resources Development
- Graduate School

PHASED-OUT PROGRAMS

- Journalism
- Secondary Education programs
- Industrial Health & Safety Program
- School of Performing Arts
- Bachelor of General Studies
- New Charter College
- Department of Theatre, Arts & Dance

Streamlining administrative efforts key ingredient in SUAMP study

Although somewhat obscured by the attention being paid to its sister committee, CAMP, the Student and Urban Affairs Mission and Priorities (SUAMP) group also published a report last week that may have as much of an impact on OU as its academic counterpart.

Recommending a tighter, more

uniform student and urban affairs division through personnel reorganization and the consolidation of some programs, SUAMP also touched on several other key areas of student concern.

Consolidation proposals included putting the operations currently in the veteran's affairs office in a joint department with the international and handicapped student advising center.

It was also recommended that the Student Enterprise Theater (SET) be merged with the CIPO office and that some coordination in programming result from this. Additionally, the committee recommended closing the Barn Theater.

Another university 'landmark' might get the ax if the committee recommendations are followed. The Charlie Brown information center in the Oakland Center was also to be closed with the university bookstore picking up some of their current stocking of items.

The committee also proposed formulating a "student union model" currently being employed in several other universities the size of OU. This administrative

system puts student and urban affairs related projects under the leadership of one director.

SUAMP also called for the university to explore opportunities in the area of conference scheduling. Several persons interviewed by the committee believed that this particular service could offer OU a potentially rewarding financial contribution.



ROSALIND ANDREAS
SUAMP chairperson

INSIDE

•'Burnout' mothers: a new problem for some women. See page 7.

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Pierce hopes to uplift Michigan's economy

By VANESSA WARD
staff writer

Avowing to do all he can to uplift Michigan's crippled economy, Democratic 1982 gubernatorial candidate Edward Pierce, addressed an attentive audience Monday in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

Pierce, who is also "a physician by training... a general practitioner," was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1978. Currently serving his first term in office, he is the only doctor in the State Legislature.

Pierce spoke about the inflationary times in which we are living and gave an analysis.

"The cost of living has probably risen about 300 percent," Pierce said. "Over a period of years, especially since the 1970's, the state of Michigan has been under severe financial constraints."

The "constraints" of which Pierce spoke have had a tremendous negative impact on Michigan's colleges and universities.

"THE BIGGEST reduction has been in the decrease of the 'piece of pie' going to higher education," Pierce said. The University of Michigan alumnus added that, "most universities have two constant sources of appropriation: state funding and tuition. As state funding decreases, tuition increases," he said.

Pierce denounced the Reagan administration as playing a key role in Michigan's economic state.

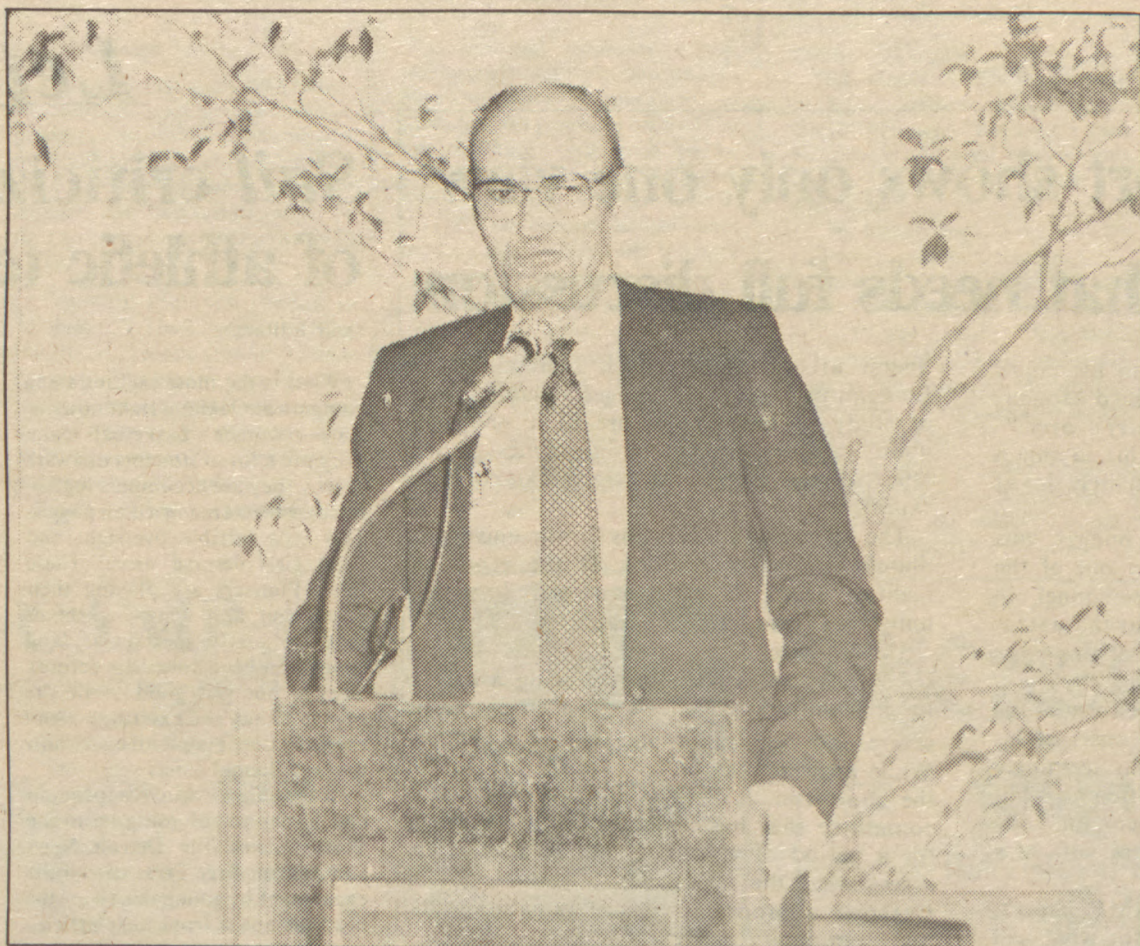
"Unfortunately, our (current) president has decided that there be a shift away from social programs to increase military spending," the gubernatorial hopeful said. "But as governor, I can't run the federal government," Pierce added.

Pierce said that we need to understand connections between the various levels of government and he underscored a "70-20-10" ratio in relation to increased military spending.

"Ten percent of your tax dollar goes for property tax," Pierce said. "Twenty percent of various state expenditures, and seventy percent goes to the federal government, most of which goes to the military."

Attempting to give his audience some idea of the huge cost the taxpayer bears for military spending, Pierce speculated further.

"MILITARY preparedness is costing us approximately \$200 billion. If you divide 200 million into one billion, that's \$5.00 a piece," Pierce said, adding that



The Oakland Sun John Robertson

Robert Tisch, the outspoken Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner and democratic gubernatorial hopeful, pushed more for his two ballot proposals than his candidacy.

"200 billion multiplied by five equals 1,000. That adds up to every man, woman, and child in this country spending \$1,000.00 for the military."

Pierce also accented the primary culprits in offsetting the ills of Michigan, both of which relate to the plunge of the auto industry.

"The single biggest factor contributing to the ill state of the auto industry is automation," Pierce said, "but high interest rates also play a part because if interest rates are too high, who can really afford to buy a new car?"

The gubernatorial aspirant talked about the severity of the plight of the unemployed.

"The bottom line is that even if the auto industry rebounds significantly, — which I think it will — the fact remains that 200,000 people in this state will be permanently unemployed," Pierce said, adding that "out of the 650,000 workers currently unemployed in Michigan, that's roughly a third."

THE KEY, according to Pierce, is "the general economic revitalization of Michigan," and he

proposes to strengthen the economy by "diversification."

"We've got more of the skilled work force than any area in the world," Pierce said. "Tool and die makers — they can make anything. Twenty-five percent of them live in Michigan."

Pierce outlined other Michigan strengths. "We have good land, natural resources, and a tremendous fresh water supply," he said. "There are lots of companies out there that depend heavily upon fresh water."

"We've got to be futuristic," Pierce said. "Let's ask ourselves: what does Michigan need in five years, what does the nation need in five years, what does the world need?"

Pierce and his proponents also believe that "reindustrialization for long-term needs" is even more within reach with the possible introduction of more jobs utilizing forestry resources and agricultural skill. Combined with prospective employment in tool and die, these vocations could create approximately 600,000 new jobs.

"The only major problem with

jobs in forestry, however, is that most of those 200,000 jobs would be outstate," a Pierce campaign spokeswoman said. "That would be a problem because the labor market is Detroit-centered."

Pierce reflected on how people are flocking to the Sun Belt to seek employment and he again blamed (See PIERCE, page 5)

Tisch pushes hard for his upcoming ballot proposals

By PEGGY O'DELL
staff writer

Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Robert Tisch spoke Wednesday in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge about his campaign for governor and the two constitutional proposals he is working to get on the ballot in November.

"Running for governor is a third priority in my life," Tisch said. "I have two constitutional proposals that we are endeavoring to place on the ballot for November. One deals with returning Michigan to a part-time legislature and the other deals with tax reduction."

Michigan is one of only five states that has a full-time legislature, according to Tisch. In 1972, the Michigan legislature "talked us into employing them full-time; that if we paid them more money and made them full-time that they would legislate better and the quality of life would be better in Michigan. That of course has not happened," he said.

BEFORE 1972, the legislature met an average of 129 half days a year, according to Tisch. "For that five days that they have been working full time they have

Under his proposal, the legislature would meet 90 days from mid-January to the third week in May. If they did not complete their work in that time.

(See TISCH, page 5)

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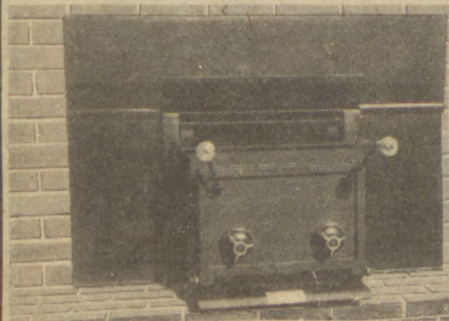
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