

# The Oakland Stale

Oakland (call 377-1234 by midnight tonight) Tech/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. I, No. 1/ April 1, 1978

## Administrators hit the bricks

by Bye Birdie

The OU administration walked off the job en masse Friday, after going 21 minutes without a contract.

Donald O'Duck, OU's president, cited low wages and deplorable working conditions as reasons for the strike. "We refuse to work in this filth for such a pittance," said O'Duck.

O'Duck also said that the members of the administration were getting "gray lung" disease from their jobs, and that the 100 per cent disability pay plus total hospital costs were insufficient for the danger involved.

"Gray lung" is a disease similar to a cold caused by inhaling large amounts of pencil shavings.

President of Vice for Business Affairs (Lord knows how much vice occurs in business affairs), Swon-san Fro Zen Chow said he wasn't getting paid enough. "I just can't make ends meet," he said. "I have to support my wife, 15 kids, and two extortionists. I need more

money."

Mac (the Knife) Won'tson, Dean for Student Strife and president of ANAL (American National Administrators' League) local 13½ said members of the administration will set up a picket line in front of North Foundation Hall.

"If anyone tries to cross the picket line, I'll cut his leg off," Won'tson said adamantly.

According to Won'tson, the only problem the picketers are having is figuring out which side is the front.

According to Louis David, acting chairperson of the Board of Trustees, OU students will not be affected by the strike. He said that members of student councils will be brought in to break the strike.

"We don't expect any decline in work efficiency and volume," said David. "The secretaries do most of the work anyway."

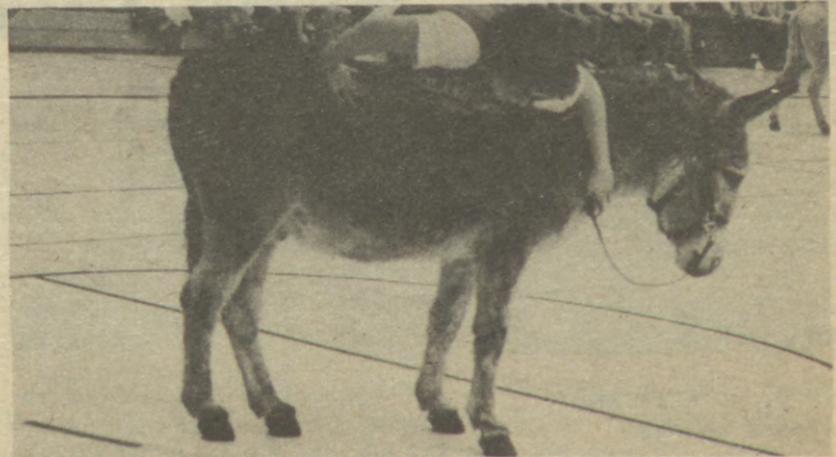
Herdie Shontz, president of the Rochester Adams student council will fill

O'Duck's post. "I don't foresee any problems," he said. "Trustee David showed me all there was to the job in a couple of minutes yesterday."

Shontz said he plans to spend two hours a day, once a week on the job. "I'll be on campus more than he was," said Shontz.

When will the strike end? Cripe, we're only a newspaper, nobody ever tells us anything.

Anyway, sources close to the strike say ANAL is requesting a 25 per cent pay hike. The university is only offering the administrators 24.5 per cent, so pay negotiations are at an impasse. (continued on page thirteen)



"What happens across the bridge is none of my business, as long as I cover my ass--Barker Bore, director of residence halls. (Photo by Lou Grant)

### Commuter noninvolvement cited

## OU student affairs down

by TheWay

Before leaving his job Friday, Vice President for student affairs Dom Coughperson issued a statement attributing all of OU's disadvantages to two basic campus problems; not enough campus affairs and the dope problem.

"There just aren't enough student affairs on this campus," the statement said. "I (Coughperson) don't have anything to look after."

Another problem, Coughperson's report stated, is that when student affairs do occur, students are reluctant to share the joys, problems and results with the administrations.

"Nobody involved with student affairs ever shares anything with me," he said in a later interview.

The report offered two solutions to increase the volume of student affairs. The first was to integrate dorm suites, making them coed. "If that fails, we

could still go to coed rooms," Coughperson said.

The second solution was to offer night classes from 11pm to 1am. The reasoning behind this suggestion is "because commuters don't generally get involved enough in student affairs" (continued on page two)

## Housing rates to jump a 'modest' 55 percent

by And By

Barker \$. Bore, director of residence halls, announced yesterday that housing rates are going to rise by 55 per cent next year. Bore called the increase "modest." Bore has remained at his position despite the other administrators walk-out. "What happens across the bridge is none of my

business, as long as I cover my ass," he said. Bore said it wouldn't make any difference if he walks out or not since, "I don't do anything here anyway."

The main costs are incurred by expected increases in administrators' salaries. In the strike, ANAL negotiators are requesting a 25 per cent pay hike; the trustees are offering 24.5 per cent so negotiations are presently at an impasse.

Other major costs, according to Bore, are expenditures for renovation, remodeling, and upkeep. "I really need to redecorate my office and I figured while they were at it they could fix up my apartment."

Despite the "modest" increase, Bore does not see any decrease in housing occupancy next year. "Everyone here is either on student life scholarships or financial aid," he said, "so it won't make any difference to them."

(continued on page three)

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# Support services vital to future-report

by Gail DeGeorge  
and Diane Kowalski

(This is the second of a series of reports from the University Planning Committee concerning the future of OU. The reports are presently being revised by President O'Dowd).

In order to keep pace with OU's expanding curriculum, it will be necessary to de-

velop adequate support services, according to the report issued concerning OU's next 15 years.

"Support services" are divided into two categories in the report. "Direct support services for instruction" include Kresge Library, computer services, and instructional equipment. "Indirect support services" refer to the admission of-

office, registration records, academic advising, and student special programs.

"The university will make a concerted effort to expand the library holdings in a 15 year period so as to provide much more adequate support for its developing academic programs," the report stated.

The report recognizes, however, that "the attain-

ment of the acquisition goals would be almost meaningless without the prospect of an addition to the Kresge Library building." The addition should be completed, the report continues, "before 1983."

Computer services performs two functions: it provides computing services to students and faculty, and data (continued on page seven)

## The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 24/ March 27, 1978

### Black grads ask for \$200 receive \$400

by Pat Morrison

Congress heard a guest speaker on a prospective library fee, failed to approve President Gary Foster's appointee for SAB chairperson and donated \$400 to the Black Graduate/Black Alumni Associations at their meeting Wednesday night.

Congress voted to pass the motion made last week to donate \$200 to the Black Alumni/Black Graduate Association to assist in the compilation of a booklet to be distributed at their combination awards dance.

In addition, a motion for an amendment was made to donate \$500 specifically to the Black Graduate Association to alleviate the cost of admission to the dance for the Black Graduate students.

Congressmember Mike McClory who made the motion to amend said that through the amendment "it will become obvious to students that Congress is interested in benefiting those who have paid the student fee."

The Student Activities Fee paid by all OU students at registration is used to fund Congress, including the SAB and the Concert-Lecture Board.

Congressmember Bill Twietmeyer pointed out that at the last Congress meeting the speaker from Black Alumni/Black Graduate Associations, Daryl G. Simmons, had said the entire dinner (continued on page twelve)



The donkeys were the only winners in the Wednesday night Area Hall Council Donkey Basketball Game held in the Sports and Recreation Building. Over 300 spectators came to see Resident Assistants, staff members, and students attempt to play from atop the stubborn animals. (Photo by Phil Foley)

### Moore calls increase 'modest'

## Trustees approve 5% dorm fee hike

By Gail DeGeorge

Room and board rate increases, the development of a faculty council for the School of Performing Arts, and the approval of a major in Theatre Arts were among the items passed at the University Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday evening. A presentation by Carl Parcel, spokesman for the Police Officers Association brought the attention of the board to the problem of a current breakdown in contract negotiations between the university and university police officers.

The rate increases make OU the sixth most expensive in the state. The increase recommends a \$77 per semester increase in room and board rates, bringing the total to

\$1625; and a \$47 per semester increase in room-only rates, a total of \$531. Single-room premiums are up \$25 to \$150.

"I think a \$77 increase in room and board rates is a very modest increase," said Parker Moore, Director of

### OU Police 21 months without contract

OU's public safety officers have been working a contract for 21 months, according to Carl Parcel, Executive Director of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, who brought the matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees at their meeting, held Wednesday.

There is a current breakdown in negotiations which Parcel maintained is due to dispute over a clause that

Housing. According to Moore, the percentage in rate increases is 1 percent over last year's, from 3.97 percent to 4.97 percent. He cited several reasons, including salary increases of 6 percent which is mandated in the clerical- (continued on page twelve)

"was never discussed in 21 months of negotiation." The clause had been included in the previous 1973-76 contract, and stipulates that police officers injured while on duty should receive full pay benefits.

However, according to Robert Maxwell, attorney and negotiator for the university, "Parcel and his union have been unwilling to negotiate since January 25."

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## Dungeons and Dragons to star at OU Nova III

by John Spears

OU will be transformed into the surrealistic worlds of fantasy and the future when the Order of Leibowitz hosts its third annual science fiction convention, Nova III, here March 31 and April 1.

According to Leibowitz president Malcolm Cleveland, this year's convention will consist of speakers, tournament scale "wargames", a masquerade ball, a "gong show", a market of science-fiction wares, and an auction of wares donated by the merchants selling in the market. All of these activities are free and open to the public.

The Guest of Honor will be author Algis Budrys, whose novel *Who?* was nominated in the 1950's for the Hugo Award, the Oscar of science fiction novels. A film version of this book, starring Eliot Gould, will also be shown.

Other speakers include Howard Devore, a member of the first science fiction club in Michigan; Dave Mascitelli, an OU Associate Professor in English who has taught science-fiction classes in the past; and Greg Fredericks, a professional science-fiction animator.

The most popular of the war games is one called "Dungeons and Dragons." According to Leibowitz vice-president Ree Moorhead, a "Dungeons and Dragons" player must move his character through opponents' dungeons in search of treasure and adventure, while trying to avoid or destroy the monsters that live there. Due

to the abstract nature of the game--there is no playing board, and each player designs his own dungeon and the creatures that live there--it allows for great use of the imagination, and great variance in situations.

Area Dungeons and Dragons Gamesmaster, Ted Kordus, will be present at the convention. According to Cleveland, "people have come as far as Sault Ste. Marie to play in his dungeon."

The second type of "wargame" to be played is "Murder", a whodunit game conceived and developed by Leibowitz members. Winners of the games will each receive a free dinner at Petker's Place with the guest of honor, Budrys.

In addition to the film version of *Who?*, there will be other science fiction-related films shown, including seven episodes of Star Trek, the Star Trek Bloopers Reel, and "Logan's Run".

New to this year's convention will be the masquerade ball and the gong show. There is a possibility, according to Cleveland, of a costume competition for the ball. The "gong show" originated because of a lack of response to the club's call for serious "night-club talent."

Local area merchants will be selling science-fiction related wares in a market arrangement, and each merchant has donated \$10 worth of goods for an auction.

The convention will be held in the Oakland Center on March 31 between 5pm and midnight, and on April 1 between 10am and midnight.

## OU gets only 1/3 what it gives PIRGIM

**During the 1977-78 year alone, it is estimated that OU students donated nearly \$7500...The main office then allocated \$1700 back to this campus.**

by Ree Moorhead

Every semester, between 10 and 24 percent of OU students check off a little box on a little blue card handed to them at registration and donate \$1.50 to PIRGIM. Of these, probably very few ever realize what the organization they are giving to really is. Less people know what their money is being used for.

Pirgim-OU is budgeted only one-third as much money for the OU campus as students here donate. All money contributed to PIRGIM is sent to the Lansing office and is distributed to campuses around the state.

During the 1977-78 school year, it is estimated that OU students alone donated nearly \$7500 to PIRGIM. The main office then allocated \$1700 back to this campus--the same amount Grand Valley State College, which donated only about half as much as OU received. Most of the rest of the money apparently went to finance personnel salaries, office rent and utilities, telephone costs,

and the like, instead of for investigative purposes.

PIRGIM is an acronym for Public Interest and Research Group in Michigan, a statewide group with offices on five other campuses besides OU. It is a "Nader's Raiders" type of organization, acting as "a watchdog to insure that regulating agencies are doing their jobs," according to their publicity handouts.

This year, OU's PIRGIM branch has been busier than usual. Among other things, they have been working to pass the nationwide Beverage Container Reuse and Recycling Act (similar to the Michigan law that passed

(continued on page five)

### For the record

Our apologies to staff writer Gail DeGeorge. We accidentally omitted her bylines for her stories on the Harry Chapin concert and the University Senate meeting.

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## Editor's Opinion

by Mark Clausen

Sometimes I simply do not understand University Congress.

When a group of graduating students and alumni come to it requesting money for a banquet for themselves, they eagerly grant it.

I see nothing wrong with that, except that in the case last week, the Black Alumni/Black Graduate Asso-

ciation requested \$200, and one of their spokespersons said they were planning on a \$2000-\$3000 surplus for the event.

Why would a group need \$200 if they **already** have \$2000 more than they need?

Maybe I just don't understand.

I also don't understand why Congress felt the need to give the banquet project \$200 more than they requested.

Yes, you read it right. Congress gave the Black Alumni/Black Graduate Association \$400, when they only asked for half that much, even though the group expects at least a \$2000 surplus.

I just don't understand. I guess Congress never heard of fiscal restraint.

I can name at least 10 projects that student groups in this university really need; projects that will benefit the whole university or a large segment of it. But these projects are left wanting because of lack of funds.

Should SAB make severe cuts in student organizations' budgets if these organizations can get more than they ask for simply by going directly to Congress?

In my opinion, Congress needs some kind of financial advisor. When an organization gets more than it asks for, even though it is planning on a surplus for the event, something is wrong.

Maybe I just don't understand.

### Lecture Series

Joseph Sax, attorney, author and guest lecturer will be speaking at OU this Thursday. His topic will be "Machines in the Garden: Recreational use of Public Lands."

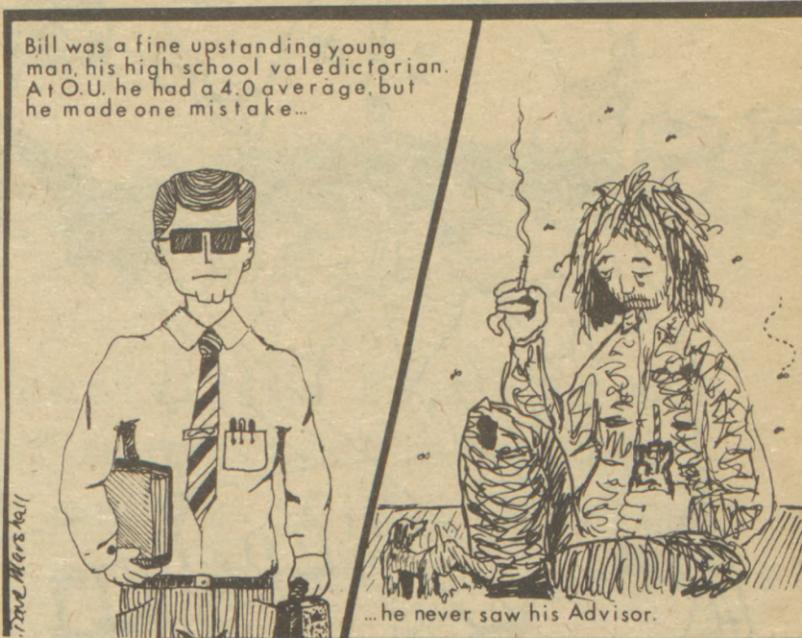
The 1 p.m. lecture will be open to the public at no charge. Sax's appearance is sponsored by the President President's Club as part of its 1977-78 lecture series.

### Sail scandal issue

Next week in the Oakland Sail, the editorial staff will finally release all the dramatic exposes people around campus have been talking about all year. Be sure to get your copy, hot off the presses April 3.

## THE Marshall arts

Bill was a fine upstanding young man, his high school valedictorian. At O.U. he had a 4.0 average, but he made one mistake...



## Viewpoint

by Burk Gray

It had the makings of a dime romance novel; the pretty heroine pleading the cause of righteousness and the evil politician standing in the wings. But like all works of cheap fiction, it was long on fabrication and short on fact. And what fact there was was subtly shifted in order to protect the guilty. I refer, of course, to Lori Philo's eloquent defence of grand larceny in the March 20 issue of the Oakland Sail.

Lest Ms. Philo remain under the mistaken impression that Gary Foster's voice is the only one being heard, I would like to add mine. And since she has chosen to tell something less than the whole truth, I would like to fill in a few of the more interesting bits and pieces she chose to leave out.

The Student Athletic Fee, from its very beginning, stank of impropriety, if not outright dishonesty. As Ms. Philo states, it was passed overwhelmingly (Gary Foster excepting) by the Student Congress.

What she did not say is that very same Congress is widely considered to be one of the worst that this university has ever had. Likewise, she chose to gloss over Foster's role in bringing about the referendum. Had it not been for Foster's appeal to the student body to bring pressure upon the Congress, there would never have been a referendum.

Ms. Philo dismisses the subsequent referendum with one short paragraph, but it deserves a much closer look

since it rates high in the annals of political dirty tricks. When the Congress suddenly found themselves accountable to the students,

they simply added the provision that two-thirds of the students would have to vote against the proposed fee for it to be defeated. Thus, the deck was stacked against the students and though the majority of the students rejected the fee, they found themselves stuck with it anyway.

Ms. Philo has a ready explanation of why a majority of students rejected the fee: They simply didn't know any better. Quoting Ms. Philo:

"But who wouldn't vote down a fee if given a chance? One point that has been overlooked is that the students didn't have the same access to the facts as the students on congress."

Sound familiar? It ought to. It's almost identical to the "National Defence" argument Richard Nixon used to try to cover up the crimes of Watergate. Aside from the obvious implications, I am offended by Ms. Philo's "Big Brother Knows Best" attitude. Yes Virginia, there are Female Chauvinists.

Ms. Philo alludes to Foster's "personal battle to eliminate the Athletic Fee" as if it were some sort of crime against nature. Obviously she has forgotten (or chose to forget) that Foster campaigned on this issue and unlike most previous Congress Presidents, is simply trying to carry out what he promised. I find this new departure to be just as refreshing as Ms. Philo finds (continued on page five)

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## PIRGIM Continued

last year prohibiting no-deposit, no-return bottles) by sponsoring letter-writing campaigns to the U.S. Congress and passing out literature and buttons saying "Support Returnables."

PIRGIM-OU also contacted area heating and plumbing companies to determine what the most economical and energy-saving setting for their home thermostats. (The answer: 62 degrees at night, 65 degrees during the day.)

Most recently, PIRGIM has been sponsoring a letter-writing campaign for the Radioactive Waste Bill, which will prevent the burying of radioactive waste in Michigan, and the PIRGIM Film Forum, a series of six films on various consumer problems, such as energy and advertising-influence techniques, four have been presented thus far. In the planning stages for April is a Nuclear Power Awareness Week with speakers, films, and discussion.

## Sail Review

### New SET production 'entertaining'

by Ree Moorhead

The Student Enterprise Theater's (SET) production of "The Curate Shakespeare--As You Like It," is an entertaining and humorous, but largely uneven production.

The play evolves around the production of "As You Like It" by a seven member Shakespearean troupe. The comedy stems from the cast's attempt to put the production together. The Curate, played by Mark Sawson, attempts to hold it all together as the play rapidly disintegrates into disaster.

Elizabeth Mar, last seen in "Alice!" was excellent as Rosalind, a member of the troupe whose mind has gone, cannot remember lines and so spends the production singing the musical numbers, introducing the scenes and making hilarious but inappropriate explanations of the play's obscure wording.

Karen Swantek was also impressive as her understudy, Audrey, who at first is petrified with fright, literally, at the thought of playing the lead, but gradually emerges with the acting ability, and ego, of the "star" of the show. Also featured in the play were Nancy Bright, Roger Hassett, Peter May and John Roman.

The problem in the show lies in the cast's inability to cope with the concept of the play; it is a play-within-a-play. The difficult task lies in the necessity to play two characters simultaneously; the character as an actor in the troupe and that actor's characterization of the character in the pseudo-production.

In some ways, it appears that SET is putting on a slapstick version of "As You Like It" rather than a serious play about actors in a troupe putting on a production.

The play will conclude its run on April 1 and 2. Student admission is \$2 and 99¢ for matinees.

## Athletic Continued

it revolting.

Considering the less than noble origin of the Athletic Fee, I am not surprised that a number of questions have been raised about it. Nor am I surprised that the forthcoming answers have been few and vague.

Therefore, like Gary Foster, I firmly support the elimination of the Athletic Fee. Congress has long had the mandate of the student body and now has a rare opportunity to correct a mistake from the past. I hope they have the courage to do it.



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## Faces in the crowd



CARLO COPPOLA, associate professor of Hindi, Urdu and Linguistics and chairperson of Area Studies programs. Coppola is also co-founder and co-editor of the Journal of South Asian Literature. He has written numerous articles on South Asian literature, with respect to Socialist Realism and Marxist esthetics.

Coppola teaches courses in linguistics, Hindi Indian civilization and diction for singers. In addition, he is developing a course on the Italian-American experience. (Photo by Bob Redoutey)

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## Guest Commentary Canal Treaty supported

By E.J. Heubel  
Chairperson Political  
Science Department

On the Senate's agenda for this year are the new Panama Canal Treaties. They were signed in Washington in September, but final ratification requires support of two-thirds of the Senate. Large majorities in public opinion polls seem to believe this to be a "sellout!"

Believing this would be a political and diplomatic disaster, President Carter has given ratification the top priority of the new legislative year. I agree with this prognosis, and lend my voice in support of the new treaties.

Senator Hayakawa once argued that we should keep the Canal because "we stole it fair and square!" (He has since come out for the treaties along with an impressive array of leaders ranging from left to right.) In 1903 we signed a treaty that gave the US, in perpetuity, rights as "if it were sovereign" over the Canal site. We got those rights in a whirlwind of intrigue and maneuver (ably described by David McCollough, The Path Between the Seas, 1976) that was anything but fair and square.

We assisted the Panamanians in wresting independence from Colombia by the presence of the U.S. Navy; the new Republic was pressured into ratifying the treaty, by the threat of removing that naval cover and allowing Colombian repossession. Our Secretary of State admitted that the treaty had many advantages for us, and "not so many for Panama."

With that treaty, we built the Canal expeditiously and well. It stands as a tribute

to American technological and organizational skill. But the treaty that made it legal is today an anachronism. Henry Kissinger has stated that he would hate to see it tested in a court of law. Most vexing to Panama and the rest of Latin America is the situation of the Canal Zone; here we have maintained a colonial enclave of U.S. laws and institutions. Predictably, Panama has over the years protested these arrangements. When, in 1964, the protests took 21 Panamanian and 4 American lives, we began a long process of give and take that culminated in the present treaties. During the last 13 years, four presidents, their secretaries of State, and numerous experts and leaders have seen the need for revision.

Briefly, the new treaties would give the Zone back to Panamanian rule. The Canal itself would be run by the U.S. until the year 2000, with Panama having an increasing share in the operations. A separate accord grants the U.S. a military presence to the year 2000, and after that time gives us the right to protect the neutrality of the Canal. Further, U.S. war vessels will be entitled "to transit the Canal expeditiously." The U.S. joint chiefs of staff are convinced that this accord assures our security interest, and have so testified.

General Torrijos has so far led his people along the path of peaceful negotiation to an arrangement that gives Panama an interest in the continued operation of the Canal. We, likewise, have a primary interest in access (continued on page eleven)

## OU has 'odd' numbering

by Pat Morrison

The Formula Funding Model, which allows for government funding of college courses by using course numbers has prompted academic departments at OU to propose several numbering changes.

Rick Brossard, House Representative and co-author of the model, said that for some universities the numbering changes in response to the proposal are "inevitable," particularly for OU.

"Oakland has had some really odd numbering procedures," he said. He cited some past OU courses numbered 019 and 020 as examples.

Brossard said he and other authors of the proposal had met with OU President Donald O'Dowd and some OU administrators to discuss the problems the model presented to OU.

"It's up to the university departments to audit their classes and find out what level students (Jr. Sr.,...) are taking them," said Brossard, "and then to number accordingly."

Brossard referred to OU's numbering changes--which

appears, for the most part to be number changes without course content changes--as the "nitty gritty of the problems we (legislators) seem to be having with the model."

In some cases, Brossard suspects that universities could demand more money for courses which have undergone numbering changes when additional funding isn't needed--that is, when the course isn't becoming more sophisticated.

He said, however, that the Formula Funding Model is presently 100 million dollars short of being fully funded.

"I think there's ample time to iron out these problems before then," he said. Brossard could not predict when the model would be fully in effect

**THE Marshallarts**

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processing services for administrative needs.

According to the report, "the present configuration of a Burroughs B5500 dedicated to academic and an IBM 360/40 for administrative uses is now aging without grace and must be replaced soon." "A contemporary computing system will be ordered and probably installed during 1978."

The new computer should meet the university's needs until at least the 1980's, when another study will determine the next phase of development in the computer system.

"During the next five years," according to the

report, "between 80 and 100 interactive terminals that have rapid response times will be available for teaching and research use if the demand meets current expectations." The system will also "modernize all the administrative data processing applications of the university," states the report.

To keep up with the demand for instructional equipment is an "endless race," and "beginning in 1978, a special effort is under way to reverse the deterioration of the basic stock of teaching equipment. During 1977-78, and for the next two years, \$100,000 per year will be provided from other than

general fund sources to supplement the regular allocations for department equipment needs," according to the report.

In the report, there are three ways in which registration and records can expand to better serve the university. First is the need for "a transcript or record audit process that gives a continuing picture of a student's progress toward a degree and the requirements that must be met."

A plan to allow for late-summer mail and walk-in registration will be de-

vised. Although, as the report observes, "the current fall arena registration flows very smoothly, it seems to be detested by students and it needs to be replaced by an alternative late summer registration. There are occasions when the customer is right and this is one of them."

The schedule of courses for fall and winter semesters should be determined and "held firm" much earlier than is currently done. "If large universities can accomplish early scheduling for the benefit of students, then OU can so as well," states the report.

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# Congress fee forum draws sparse attendance

by Pat Morrison

The University Congress held a forum for discussion of student fees--particularly the Student Athletics Fee and a prospective Library Fee--on Tuesday at noon in the Gold Room.

The attendance was exceedingly low--8 total during the hour--possibly due to lack of advance publicity. There had been a half-page advertisement in the Oakland Sail Monday evening and a sign posted outside the room, but even many Congressmembers didn't know about the event until Tuesday.

Congress President Gary Foster said there was little publicity because the decision to have a forum was a "quick" one. He said he felt Congress needed discussion on fees before the Congress meeting, which was held Wednesday evening.

Congress has been asked by the dean of the library, George Gardiner, to consider implementing a library fee. Congress EA Mary Sue Rogers said she was unsure about the areas the library fee would be spent.

"If they're talking about

putting money to specific topic areas that only a few students can use--like, for example, linguistic periodicals--then the fee is not justified," said Rogers.

"But, if the money is used for general periodicals that all students can use, then that's good."

"We have to designate what we'd like the money to be spent on," she said.

Foster said that Congress should establish "separate accounting" of the library fee, and also some form of consultative rights, such as seats on the Library Committees.

Discussion then turned to the Athletics Fee, a current hot issue among both Congressmembers and the student body. Foster explained the problem Congress was having in obtaining separate accounting of the fee.

"To account \$76,000 (the amount of money the Athletics department nets from the fee) separately demands a lot of time from the department and this is the main problem," he said.

Foster said he felt that as President of University Congress it was his duty to work for rescinding of the

fee, "because of the student feeling against it."

Foster said that if the fee were rescinded, there would be a raise in tuition, and cut-backs on some athletic programs.

He also said tuition will be rising 25-30¢ per credit hour next year, and if the fee is rescinded the tuition increase would be greater.

Rogers said if the fee was rescinded the university may lose 200 some students that come on campus for the athletics programs. "I think, personally, that the university should have intercollegiate activities."

Neither Rogers nor other congressmembers present could say how much tuition would rise if the fee were rescinded. Congressmembers have heard

different figures from university administrators.

Eric Baar, Congress Elections Commission member, suggested congressmembers see the administrators collectively to get the same answers.

Ken Bubak, Coordinator for Student Information, asked Foster if he was the only congressmember who wanted to rescind the athletics fee. Foster said many congressmembers do want to rescind the fee, they just don't think this is the right time.

To rescind the athletics fee, Congress would have to run a student referendum and obtain 2/3 of the votes of the last Congress Presidential election against the fee.

Foster said another forum (continued on page eleven)

## Lights off to conserve

by Rose Calabro

What do you do when the lights go out?

Resident students will find out when the Environmental Committee starts an Energy Conservation Contest April 4-11. The committee, headed by Larry Stebbins, will divide the dorms into four groups. The Triad dorms (Pryale, Anibal, and Fitzgerald) will be grouped together, Hill and VanWagoner will constitute the second groups, Vandenberg and Hamlin will be grouped separately.

The dorm with the greatest decrease in electricity use that week will win \$100. The money will be divided by the House Council(s). Winners will be decided by Wednesday April 12.

"Lights are important," says Stebbins. "Leave fluorescent lights on if you'll be back in twenty

minutes or so. Don't unnecessarily waste energy."

Flourescent lights use up more energy by being turned on and off repeatedly than by being left on.

Bill Sharrard, Director of Plant Operations at the Physical Plant, has been taking measurements of the dorms' weekly consumption of electrical energy. A total of 62,300 kilowatt hours was used during the week of February 22 - March 1. (Triad, 6,810; Hill and Van Wagoner, 9,400; Hamlin, 16,100; and Vandenberg, 30,000).

Since Vandenberg uses the same meter for the kitchen and the professors' offices, only the students' usage of electricity is figured in that base figure for Vandenberg Hall. Vandenberg's base figure was determined by Hamlin's.

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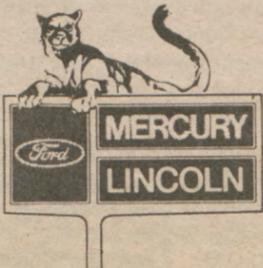
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## OU Police Continued

He said in a later interview that the clause "was placed on the table (for negotiation) but never extensively discussed." There are "four or five other minor language changes," he added, that must be taken care of.

Trustee Headlee said at the meeting, "I don't hear any of our people saying that what he (Parcel) says isn't true...this is an inordinate amount of time when you're dealing with people's lives...whatever has to be done has to be done quickly."

"It is unfortunate that it is taking us so long," said Maxwell, "but given the circumstances it is understandable." He noted that two previous contracts had been

drawn up but never ratified, and that a mediator had been called in to help set up bargaining sessions.

"There has never been any refusal to put the contract on the (Board of Trustees) agenda," said Maxwell. Parcel had maintained at the meeting that the contract had "never been presented to the board" for approval.

The matter, it was decided Wednesday, will be looked into and brought up at the next board meeting, Apr. 26. In the meantime, it is hoped that negotiations will resume. "We are very close to settling," said Maxwell, "but you can't resolve differences if you won't sit back and talk."

Parcel was unavailable for further comment at this time.

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## FORUM Continued

on student fees will be held in the fall. He said Congress will be holding forums regularly on issues of importance to students, in order to obtain student input. The next forum is tentatively scheduled for April 4, and the topic will be the development of Masters Programs at OU.

Currently, three Masters Programs are being proposed to the Senate: Public Administration, Sociology and Linguistics.

## Canal Continued

to such a Canal.

Politically, these new treaties achieve a balanced recognition of the interests of the two countries. To reject the treaties raises the specter of violence and terrorism. Undoubtedly we could "win" a conventional war with Panama, but simple acts of terrorism could put the Canal out of operation indefinitely. On the other hand, the treaties give all parties every incentive to shun extremist courses of action.

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## Students return from Ghiana

by Pat Morrison

Some students believe in learning by seeing or experiencing.

Two OU seniors, Linda Masty, an Anthropology major and Joan Schoantz, a Psychology-anthropology major, put out \$700 to travel to Burbice, Ghiana in January to study what is known by the East Indians as the annual Three Day Puja. They returned saying it was the most fantastic learning experience they have ever had.

"I don't feel I'll ever forget what I've learned," said Masty.

During the ceremony, the students saw six or seven persons become possessed or what the East Indians referred to as "the mother being in them."

They said the Bajari, the most respected member of the church, beat the supposedly possessed people with thick ropes. If the people were truly possessed they recieved no bruises from the severe beatings.

Also, according to the women, several of the possessed could hold balls of fire in their hands and mouths.

Masty, camera in hand, got some excellent photographs of people being beat by ropes. In the pictures, the scarless skin can be seen clearly.

She said the people welcomed pictures. In fact, some natives pushed her so close to a sacrifice scene for a picture (goats and chickens were sacrificed) that she had blood covering her camera and feet.

The women said they saw the possessed dance uncontrollably and fall on rocks, but receive no damage to their bodies.

Once it was established, through the rope and fire tests, that the people truly had the "mother" in them, they stood in a row and all those who needed healing or had problems stood in lines before them. The possessed were expected to grant their requests.

The Bajari mediated between the possessed person and the person making the request.

Schoantz and Masty said they saw no remarkable physical healings. They said it appeared most of the problems were family-oriented.

Schoantz went through a line to see what would happen. "I was scared and shaking," she said. "But all they said when it was my turn was 'you're not a believer'."

The trip was arranged for Masty and Schoantz by Professor Philip Singer of the Sociology and Anthropology department. They stayed with the Bajari, Jamsees Naidoo, and his family.

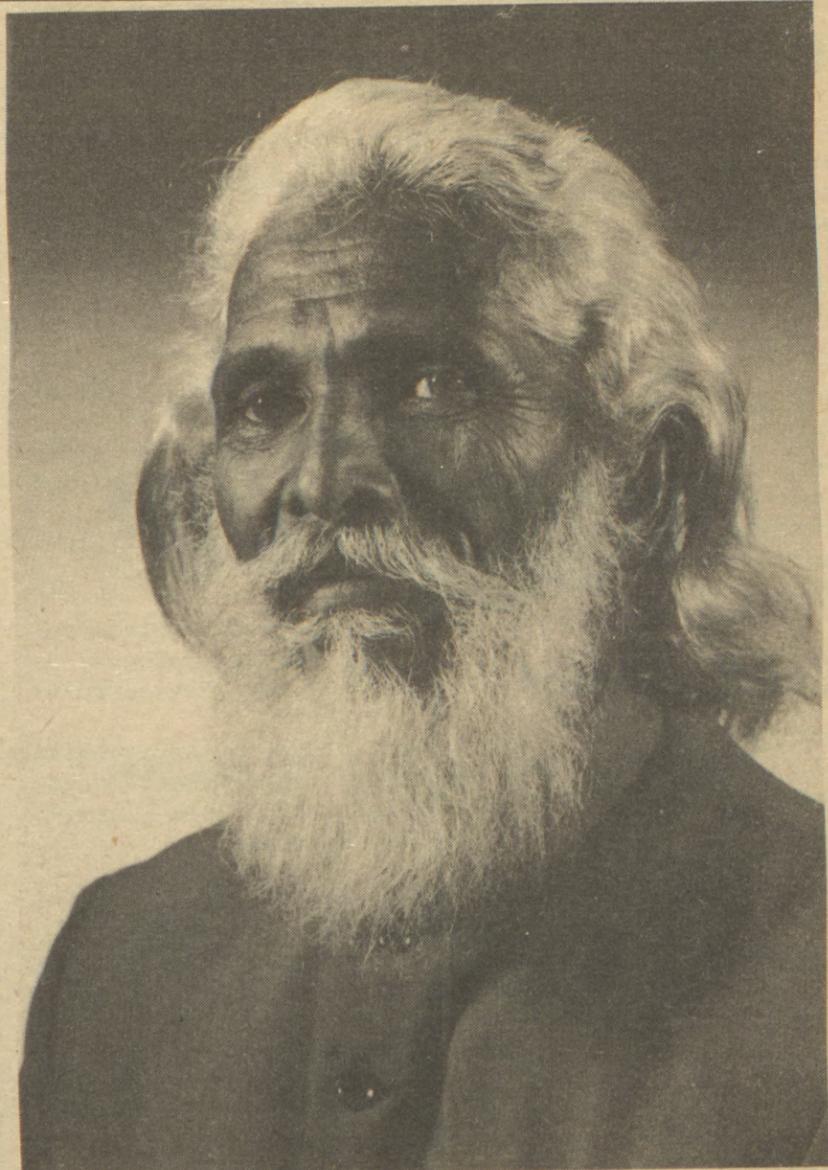
Masty said she was considering taking Bajari lessons. She said that according to Naidoo, all you have to do is "live the life." Part of living the life involves helping people and never eating meat.

Masty reflected on the people's reaction to them saying, "We could stop traffic wherever we went."

Schoantz said, "The children couldn't understand why we wanted a suntan."

"One thing that made me nervous about the people," said Schoantz, "is that everybody wanted to touch us." She said many children approached them just to feel their skin.

"It sure was different coming home and seeing all white people again, after



Bajari Jamsees Naidoo

seeing all black people for two weeks," said Schoantz.

"The trip made me curious. It's kind of like getting a taste for something. It makes you hunger for more."

"It made me want to learn more about the culture," said Masty.

Since returning from the trip, the students have explored Cass Corridor in Detroit for East Indians

and East Indian stores. They found several stores on Gratiot, south of Eight Mile.

Schoantz and Masty are hoping the Naidoo family will come to visit them this spring. If they do, the two will be faced with the problem of what to prepare for meals, as the family doesn't eat meat.

"Can't take them to McDonald's," said Masty.

## The New York Times

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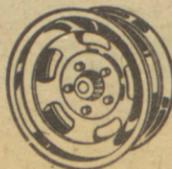
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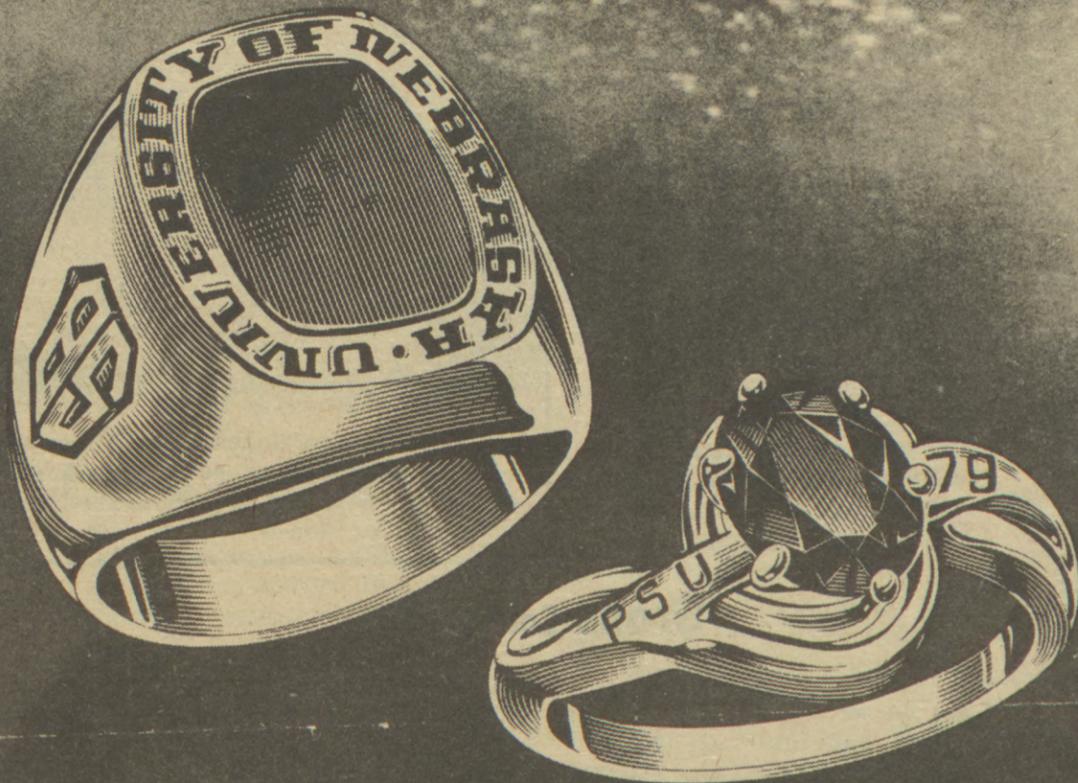
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## Trustees Continued

custodial staff contract, and insurance up 10 percent by next year. Utilities are up 15 percent, from \$359,000 this year to a projected \$413,000 next year, an increase of \$54,000.

A Faculty Council for the School of Performing Arts would serve two functions. It would offer programs for a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Music, and would develop plans for the School of Performing Arts. According to Provost Fred Obear, who spoke at the meeting, the council would serve primarily as a "stepping stone" into further developments.

Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, Reuben Torch, said there are "some reservations on the part of some faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences... some hesitation to see the music program depart from Arts and Sciences... in essence, (however) the music people feel they can't develop the program they want under the restrictions of Arts and Sciences."

Professor Robert M. Williamson, physics, made reference to an earlier

Senate meeting in which general education requirements were discussed briefly as compared to what was proposed in the university role statement. He expressed concern that the "new music programs are leaving the college because they do not want general education requirements."

Obear pointed out that there exists "alternative ways in which professional programs could cover the amount of work needed and still leave some time for broader curriculum." He further noted that OU's class-credit framework-- 4 credit classes in a two-semester framework, whereas most colleges have 3 credit classes in a two semester structure, makes general education requirement harder to develop for every program.

He added that a "mechanism for funding is now available" for the School of Performing Arts, due to the "appearance of formula funding." A three to five year time span was indicated as the period in which a full-scale school would develop.

Presently, the Communica-

tion Arts department offers a concentration in Theatre Arts, with the bachelor's degree in its curriculum. According to Professor Adeline Hirschfield-Medalia, associate professor, there are approximately 566 stu-

dents enrolled in theatre arts courses now, and the concentration has shown a steady growth. The major would provide a bachelor's degree program in Theatre Arts.



The Charles Boles Quintet appeared in the Abstention Lounge Thursday as part of the continuing Abstention Jazz Series. The concerts are free for OU students and only \$1 for non-students. (Photo by Chris Swartwout)

## Grads Continued

would cost \$6,000-\$7,000. Twietmeyer told Congress that Simmons said they would have \$9,000 coming.

"They will have a surplus of money," he said. "I don't see why we want to give them \$500 more."

Joe Eucalano Coordinator for Student Organizations, said, "I think if they're willing to defray costs, they could choose a site on campus for their event to save money." He agreed with Twietmeyer saying "they don't really need the money to begin with."

Twietmeyer offered a friendly amendment to lower the figure of \$5 to \$20. Congress voted on the motion with the friendly amendment and it passed 10 to 8.

Two students at the meeting expressed opinions on Congress' donation of \$400 to the Black Alumni/Black Graduate Associations.

"The groups had a surplus anyway," said Jacquae Worthy, "so why did they give them more money?"

"I think it's showing partiality to one group," said Shelley Jasinski. She commented on the low student attendance at the meeting saying, "It's disappoint-

ing to me there's so little student interest in this university."

The Dean of the Library, George Gardiner, came before Congress with some information about the library fee which was active in the past, and urged Congress to debate the issue of another library fee.

Gardiner said students had instituted a student library fee of \$1 in 1966 or 1967. The fee was discontinued after four or five years because it had a limitation, or "cap" or \$100,000, he said. The \$100,000 of fee revenues was then matched by outside funding. Therefore, the library was funded \$200,000 through the student fee.

"The consensus among the council (the Library Council) is to raise the issue of the fee with the students and ask their assistance in the programming," said Gardiner.

"I don't know how it should be handled (self-assessed or other)," said Gardiner. "I believe that should be left up to the students."

"It would be nice to enstate the fee in the fall

and continue it for four or five years again," said Gardiner. Gardiner indicated that the fee doesn't have to go before the University Senate for vote.

There is a motion before Congress "to hold a campus-wide ballot by October 1978 to solicit student acceptance or rejection of the student library fee."

Foster's appointment of Dean Waldrup, a present SAB member, to Students Allocations Board Chairperson was rejected by Congress, 11 to 7.

During the question and answer period before the vote, Waldrup indicated he was not sure if he would give up his present involvement in wrestling if appointed SAB chairperson. Foster and several other Congressmembers speculated Waldrup's doubt on this matter was the reason for his rejection.

When asked by Congressmember Robyn Stevens, Lori Philo, present SAB chairperson, said she felt another member of SAB, Anne Loidas, was better qualified for the position. Philo said she felt Loidas could handle the administrative respon-

sibilities of SAB chairperson better than Waldrup.

Foster said he would be accepting applications for SAB chairperson. "Chances are real good that we'll end up with the same candidates we had last time," he said. Foster said he hopes Philo will sit in on the interviews with applicants.

A new motion regarding the Athletics Fee was introduced by Gary Foster and seconded by Don Fuller. Twice a motion was made to put this motion in the OURCOST committee for research, but the motion was not seconded either time.

The Steering Committee decided to divide up the Foster/Fuller motion at their meeting Thursday night.

The first section of the Foster/Fuller motion regarding a referendum on the Student Athletics Fee will be sent to OURCOST and the Elections Commission, two committees of Congress, for research. The second section regarding a Board of Trustees study to determine "feasibility of a quality Athletic program at OU," with perspectives on athletics at OU, will be brought to the Congress floor.

## Bright future in store for young tankers

# Swimmers gain national prominence

by Vicki Bunetta

For the last five years OU's men's swim team have been conference champions and have placed in the top five in the nation.

Last weekend at the Art Linkletter Natatorium on the campus of Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts, more than 40 spectators cheered the OU swimmers. The Pioneer followers were the largest contingent of fans for any team at the three day event.

Ten of Oakland's 13 qualifiers were bestowed the honor of all-american. Each swimmer finishing in the top six also received a trophy.

Prior to the 1978 nationals, Paul Karas, now OU's assistant coach, was the

only swimmer to win at the nationals. He captured the 500 freestyle in his freshman season and the 200 fly his junior year. This year two individuals, senior Tom Boyd and freshman Mark Doyle, became national champions.

In capturing the 200 I.M. Boyd said, "it's a nice way to end your career by achieving your goal."

Doyle won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. "After the first hundred I couldn't see the other guy," said Doyle, in reference to the 200-back. "I thought I was going to place second, but at the 175 mark I could see his arms and I knew I could catch him."

Some of OU's swimmers came through despite some minor problems. As senior Scott Teeters put it, "the flu hit

us in February and some people had to sit out the most important part of the season.

Teeters was knocked out of the competition by a broken arm last year, but came back this season to place in two events--200 fly and 400 medley relay.

Sophomore Ian Dittus required an operation on his left shoulder this season and was only able to work out the last five weeks. Dittus did a fine job in the 500-free, 400-I.M. and 200-fly. While at the nationals, Tom Allen came down with a high fever.

"Under the circumstances, I was quite pleased with my times," said Allen. He placed in the 400 medley relay and the 200 breast.

Junior Jordy Hatch also placed in the nationals. "The competition was what I expected," said Hatch. Jordy's individual performances did not place but he was on all three all-american relays. Hatch is looking forward to next year, feeling that "swimming at Northern Michigan University (where the 1979 nationals will be held) will seem like a home pool advantage since we'll still be in Michigan."

"I was really excited with how well the freshmen swam," said Boyd. "They showed a lot of poise."

"You practice all year and then, there you are, up on the blocks, getting ready to race against guys you've

## Sports

heard about all year," said Doug McIntosh.

Mike O'Hagan added, "the seniors told us how it would be so we wouldn't be totally overwhelmed by the situation." McIntosh anchored the 400 medley relay while O'Hagan improved all his times placing in the 200 free and the 400 and 800 free relays.

Tim Murphy also came through in the 400 and 800 free relays. "I'm looking forward to next year, it's going to be great. With our showing this year plus all the seniors graduating from the California Schools (Cal. State Northridge and Cal. State Chico) we've got them worried," said Hatch.

Freshman diver B.J. Kearney, who appeared into "Pioneer Spotlight" last week, achieved a well-deserved honor as he placed fifth in both diving events. "I really enjoyed the experience and had fun watching the swimmers, especially those who won," said Kearney.

The team's overall third place finish (182 points) was the most ever achieved by an OU team at the nationals. The Pioneers were recognized with a bronze trophy which is on display in the Sports and Rec. building.

## All Nines dump Bushmen; capture IM championship

by Stu Alderman

In IM basketball playoff action, the Bushmen got by the 3 P's, 68-34. Penthouse '9' fell short to the Stars 42-38. Last Place bombarded GDI, 55-38. All Nines edged the Lords, 61-51.

In semi-final action, the Bushmen turned back the Stars by 21 points, 61-40. All Nines also won by 21 points in defeating Last Place, 66-45.

In the championship game, All Nines edged the Bushmen, 74-70, on March 15. All Nines led 38-34 at half-time.

### ALL NINES (74)

	FG	FT	PTS
Rico Jenkins	9	2-2	20
Andre Brewster	7	3-4	17
Henry Washington	6	2-2	14
William Ditty	6	2-2	14
Fred Williams	4	1-2	9
Totals	32	10-12	74

### BUSHMEN (70)

	FG	FT	PTS
John Gardner	6	7-7	19
Gary Paja	8	1-2	17
Steve Graham	5	2-2	12
Casey Forward	5	1-1	11
Dave Robinson	4	3-4	11
Totals	28	14-16	70

All Nines now advances to the Schlitz Men's IM basketball championships. On April 7th, All Nines faces C.S.

Mott (Flint) at 8 PM. Detroit Institute of Tech. plays Macomb Community College at 6:00 PM.

The winners face each other on April 8th at 2:00 pm at Wayne State University. Semi-final action in the 16 team tournament will take place on April 14th and 15th at University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

### RACQUETBALL

In the IM racquetball tournament, Frank Giblen defeated Ken Whiteside in semi-final action, 21-11 and 21-12. In the other match, Andy Richters defeated Howard Dekkers by scores of 21-0 and 21-3.

In the championship match, which lasted more than an hour and a half, Giblen edged Richters 21-3, 19-21 and 21-7. "It was the best match played at OU," said Jim Valliere, IM director at OU.

### VOLLEYBALL

IM volleyball is on the rise at OU. This season, 38 teams are participating in the league which began on March 20th. "Volleyball is the biggest participation sport on campus," said Valliere.

Of the 38 teams, 17 are men's teams, 12 women and nine are co-ed. "Participation increases each year. This has been a good year for student involvement."

## OU '9' jump to fast start

by Stu Alderman

OU's baseball team put on some showing in their first day of spring action in Panama City, Florida. On March 24, the Pioneers demolished Olivet 18-0. Senior Dave Jones of Troy was the winning pitcher in five innings of work. In that time, Jones did not allow Olivet a mere hit.

Freshman Jeff Trax pitched the final two innings giving up only one hit. Jim Dieters smacked two home runs and five RBI's in the victory. Dennis Krych and Don McArthur each hit homers.

In the second game, OU downed Belleville (Illinois), 7-0. Steve Luczak got the win as he pitched four innings allowing only three hits. Tom Libby pitched one inning and Pete Lynch the

final two innings.

Senior Henry Washington had four hits in five trips to the plate while Jim Dieters powered two hits and three RBI's.

On March 25, the Pioneers turned back Xavier, 6-4, behind the five hit pitching of Jim Kazanski. Dieters and Mark Bielski each had two hits. Robinson smacked a home run to lead the attack.

Dayton handed OU their first spring loss on March 26, 5-4. Jeff Trax was the losing pitcher. A two-run seventh was not enough for the Pioneers as OU fell to 3-1 on the spring trip. Jay Lentz had two hits.

The Pioneers wind up their spring tour in Florida on Saturday before returning home to face Eastern Michigan on April 5th

# aroundabout

campus events calendar

## ARTS/DRAMA

March 23- April 16

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Male Animal"--American Classic Comedy 377-3300

March 31-April 2

The Curate Shakespeare: As You Like It--8:30pm, Studio Theatre, Varner. S.E.T. Production--Adm. \$2 OU students; \$3 general admission

March 28-May 14

Meadow Brook Art Gallery will present "Stages Revisited"

March 28

Photography Display--9 am-4pm -- Exhibit Lounge OC, OU Photography Club

## SPORTS

- 30 Detroit Sparks Exhibition Game--Wheelchair Basketball--8pm Sports and Rec. CIPO--Adm. \$.50 at the door

## FILM

- 29 Brown Bag Flicks--"The Grapes of Wrath"--11:45 & 5pm--Abstention, OC CIPO  
 29 Film: "Angel and Big Joe" 12nn in Rm. 125 OC & 9pm in Fitz Lounge, Campus Ministry  
 29 Cinematheque presents Renoir's "Grand Illusion" 7pm, 201 Dodge Hall, Adm. \$1.  
 30 "Blazing Saddles"--3-5pm Gold A,B,C, OC--Repolitik, Adm. charged.

## CONFERENCES

- 28 Empathy Training Workshop--12nn-1pm, Rm. 18 OC--Women's Center  
 29 Career Seminar--15 graduates speaking on their jobs in chosen fields--5:30pm-8pm OC Crockery OC--CIPO/Career Advising & Placement  
 29 Helping Parents Help Kids Seminar: "Helping Your Child in Crisis Situations"--7pm-9:30pm OC, Conferences Dept. Fee \$5

## HAPPENINGS

- 28 Button Sale--9am-4pm--Table in OC--Society of Oakland Journalists  
 28 Raffle--10am-2pm--Table #1 OC--Van Wagoner House  
 28 Instructional Materials Center will be holding an Open House--3pm-6pm--Rm. 121 Vandenberg Hall West--Education Dept.  
 29 Bagel Sale--9am-2pm--Table in OC--Pryale House Council  
 29 Raffle--10am-2pm--Table in OC--Van Wagoner House  
 29 Candle Sale--8am-5pm--Table #8 OC, Anibal House  
 30 Bagel Sale--9am-4pm--Table #6 OC--Sigma Iota  
 31 Bagel Sale--9am-4pm--Table #6 OC--6th Floor Hill  
 31 Li'l sister- Li'l brother weekend--Residence Halls  
 1 Meadow Brook Ball--Formal/Semi-Formal-8:30pm-1am--Meadow Brook Mansion--Adm. \$10 couples; \$6 single--Meadow Brook Ball Committee

## CONCERTS

- 30 The Collegium Musicum in Concert 8:15pm--St. John Fisher Chapel--Music Dept.  
 30 Jazz Concert--8pm-12am Abstention OC--Abstention Coffeehouse  
 2 Concert Trio--2-5:30pm--Abstention OC--Oakland Jam  
 3 Student Recital--8-10pm Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept. Free.

## PRESENTATIONS

- 28 Poet Series--by Ken Mikolowski-1-2pm; Fireside Lounge, OC; CIPO  
 29 President's Club Lecture Series presents "Machines in the Garden: Recreational Use of Public Lands" by Joseph Sax, Prof. of Law, Univ. of Mich. Law School--1pm--Varner Recital Hall  
 30 Hear Prof. Yehuda Nini, Tel Aviv University, Isreal, lecture on "Jewish-Arab Coexistence in the Middle East" (A Historical Perspective)--12nn--Crockery Alcove OC Jewish Student Org./History Dept.

## MISC.

- 28 Christian Science Meeting--23nn-2pm--Meadow Brook Rm., OC  
 28 Communique Meeting--6pm-7pm  
 29 University Congress Meeting--7:45pm--Lounge II, OC  
 30 Congress Steering Committee Meeting--7pm--Faculty Lounge, OC  
 3 BaHai Club Meeting--11am-12:30pm--OC

# flipper mcgee

REMEMBER: GET 50¢ OF FREE PINBALL ON YOUR BIRTHDAY



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& O.U. IDENTIFICATION EXPIRES Jan 30

## Corsages for the Meadowbrook Ball



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