

Debates desirability of graduate studies

Congress eyes Masters programs

By Pat Morrison

Congress President Gary Foster presented his viewpoints on the development of Masters programs and its possible effects on the University and urged Congressional consideration on the issue at the Congress meeting Wednesday night.

Foster pointed to a shift of money to graduate programs and an increase in graduate students teaching classes as prospective problems with the programs.

The University Senate has passed Graduate Programs proposals in Public Administrative and Linguistics. These proposals will go to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

"The fact that we have professors teaching our classes is a main drawing card for this university," said Foster. "It's one reason why I am here, along with other reasons."

Congressmember Bill Tweitmeyer spoke against Foster's viewpoint. "It seems to me graduate programs are what make a good

university." He pointed to Michigan State University and The University of Michigan and said "that's (Graduate Programs) what makes them the best in the nation."

"I don't see graduate assistants' teaching as bad," said Lori Philo, Congress SAB chair person. "They have more resources to draw from... why are you (Foster) assuming they're bad?"

Foster said the prestige of a university comes from research, not necessarily through graduate pro-

grams. According to Foster, for its size, OU "out-researches" everyone else in the state.

Congressmember Will Biddlingmeier pointed out that OU does have graduate programs established in Education, Psychology and History. "I'm not aware of increased graduate assistant teaching in these departments."

"Is it not advisable for this university to aim toward advancement?" Biddlingmeier asked.

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AHC opens up presidential elections

Tomorrow Area Hall Council (AHC) will be holding its first presidential election open to the entire Residence Halls student body. Previously the AHC president was chosen by the AHC representatives from candidates within the group.

According to Fred Nussbaum the reason for the change in elections was a constitutional change aimed at increasing student participation in AHC.

Voting will take place on both sides of the Vandenburg cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. In order to vote students will be required to present either a Residence Halls Security Pass or a Meal Ticket.

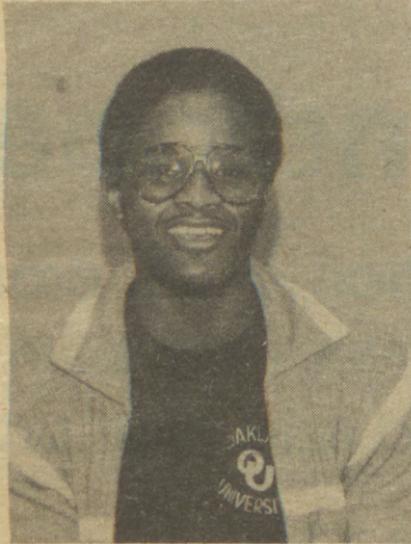
The remainder of the AHC executive board will be elected at the AHC meeting Tuesday night.

Three candidates are running for AHC president this year. Shari Beattie, and Sue Okoniewski are presently members of AHC. The third candidate, Michael Hodge-Greene, is the first non-AHC member to run for president. Their qualifications and opinions are below.

AHC is having a Meet the Candidates Forum on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge. It's an opportunity for the students to question the presidential candidates. Refreshments will be served.



Sophomore Sue Okoniewski says that her main goal as AHC president would be to, "get more student involvement." A management major, she says that while AHC is known that it needs more participation. Okoniewski is currently a member of AHC and says that she has done a lot of work as programming chairperson. She says that this experience will help her to be a better AHC president. While she says that the placing of freshmen in all dorms will make getting increased student involvement next year she maintains that it is still a good idea.



Michael Hodge-Greene says that he wants, "to get involved on a big scale," with AHC. A freshman management major Hodge-Greene is the only candidate without AHC experience. He says that it is, "important to bring on and off campus students together as much as possible." He adds that, "student involvement is what AHC is all about." Hodge-Greene says that moving the freshmen out of Hamlin is a good idea because, "they won't get stereotyped." He says that the AHC presidency is a challenge that his experience as vice president and president of his high school student government will help him meet it.



Shari Beattie is currently AHC's recording secretary. A sophomore elementary education major, she maintains that executive board experience is important to being a successful AHC president. She says there is so much to learn about the job that it's difficult for anyone to step into the job cold. Beattie says that she is the best choice for AHC president because she'll "make a nuisance of myself until things get done."

Scholarships in line with courts say OU officials

By Rose Calabro

OU administrators closely associated with the affirmative action program here deny that OU's Black Academic Scholarships violate federal rulings. However, they did not go into detail as interviews scheduled on the subject were cancelled for a variety of reasons.

It should be pointed out, though, that two of these administrators were not aware of the existence of Black Academic Scholarships.

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, Assistant to the President and Director of Urban Affairs, said at first that she was not aware of the scholarship. She was, however, familiar with the Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship.

A second interview was made with Bledsoe during which she said: "We have an affirmative action obligation to insure that women and minorities have access to all University programs. That is an objective with federal government support."

"The development of a wide range of programs are designed for the benefit and for the protection of people who have been previously denied equal opportunities," she continued. "I can't comment further because I don't know what the circumstances were."

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For the record

The sub-headline in our story on the firing of the soccer coach ("Unexplained firing miffs soccer coach") last week was misleading. Although Wayne Pirmann will be a full time soccer coach, he will not be a full time employee of OU. Pirmann will continue to work for the Detroit Express soccer team.

Congress Continued

Greg Flynn, Congress Elections Commissioner, said he believed OU is primarily a undergraduate institution. "And if graduate programs are going to affect this, I think we should look into it."

Foster also pointed to the importance of faculty advising and faculty contact in general and said a decline in this could result from further developed graduate programs.

The body should pursue and follow up on this matter," said Fred Nussbaum, Area Hall Council Representative. "I think the resources the Graduate programs would tap could ruin the Undergraduate programs we have now."

"Oakland is at a crossroads," said Rosalind Andreas, Administrative Liaison to Congress. "In many respects OU is in its latter adolescence." She said OU is due for many changes geared toward University maturity, and that the proposed graduate programs are an important part of this change.

From general Congress feedback, Foster concluded the discussion on Graduate programs saying "I think we've all been looking for a chance to grapple with the issue."

According to Foster, several administrators have expressed concern over the possible effects an expansion of Graduate Programs would have on OU.

Professor Edward Heubel of the Political Science department proposed the Masters program in Public Administration. He said the department has been working on the proposal for three years. If passed, the program will serve partly as an alternative to Law School, according to Heubel.

"Oakland and Macomb County demands this program," said Heubel. "I received requests from 35 students for the program." He said the Public Administration programs at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University are too small and don't allow for all the students who desire the program.

Heubel said if the Public Administration program is passed by the Board of Trustees the present undergraduate program would be strengthened. "It will develop more research possibilities and more internship opportunities."

Heubel said "I've discussed the Masters Program with the distinguished University Congress President." (Gary Foster).

"If we (the department) thought the undergraduate program would be hurt, we wouldn't endorse the Public Administration program — it would be dumb for us to destroy a healthy undergraduate program."

President Donald O'Dowd said he expects a definite growth of graduate programs at OU. "It will make the undergraduate programs better," he said. "It will bring in more faculty and a wider range of skills and opportunities would be avail-

able for undergraduates."

The Student Rights Committee will propose a resolution requesting the administration to designate smoking-non-smoking areas. If the resolution fails to do this, according to Mike McClory, SRC chairperson, the committee will take up petitions. "But I don't believe we'll have any trouble," said McClory.

The Student Athletics Advisory Committee chaired by Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet had low attendance at its last meeting. Fred Nussbaum, Area Hall Council Representative, pointed out that there are three AHC representatives on the committee and the reason they didn't attend the last meeting was that they didn't know there was one. "I don't think Van Fleet is showing leadership in informing the members on the committee of the meeting times," said Nussbaum.

Congress filled one vacancy on Congress and one on OURCOST. One vacancy still remains on the SAB.

Fred Nussbaum was the newly elected congressman. Nussbaum will be leaving his office as President of Area Hall Council April 11 when Area Hall elections take place. Sally McNeal was elected to OURCOST.

One vacancy remains on the SAB and as a result Spring/Summer Allocations will have to be done with 5 rather than 6 members. Lori Philo, SAB chairperson, said "I've done everything I could to try to recruit a nominee."

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Report's methods challenged

Professor calls statistics misleading

By S.C. Derrick

The methodology of a November report of the Ad Hoc Affirmative Action Committee of Arts and Sciences has been challenged by political science chairman Edward J. Heubel. The report cited virtually all Arts and Sciences departments as deficient in their number of minority and female faculty.

The summary of the report states: "All minority groups are markedly underrepresented on the faculty relative to the percentage of Ph.D.s in those groups. Women are underrepresented in all units of the college."

Heubel contends that the committee's statistical methods for calculating underrepresentation are inappropriate, and the statistics

derived from these methods are misleading.

The committee's method of determining underrepresentation was to compare the percentage of female and minority Ph.D. holders available in each discipline with those on the OU faculty. In measuring the percentage of female and minority Ph.D. holders available the committee used graduation statistics from the latest year for which figures were available, in most cases 1975.

In a memo dated March 16 Heubel wrote: "In recent years, percentages have gone up for women and minorities and, on the face, it does not seem fair to judge a department hired in large part in earlier years by standards of representation of

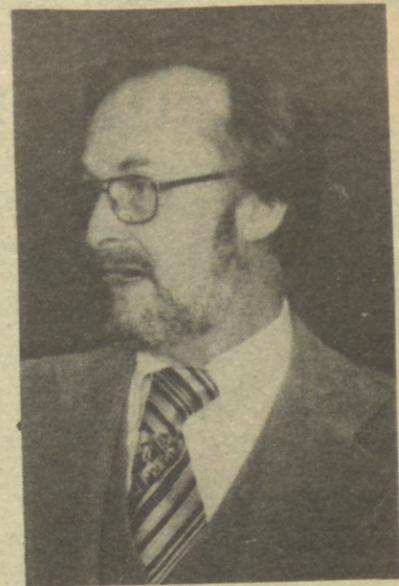
today."

Also according to Heubel's memo, federal government guidelines "do not ask that we use a single year as a benchmark. They suggest that averages be made of the percent of minority or women Ph.D.s in the pool of Ph.D. holders and the percent of Ph.D.s granted in a recent year."

If some sort of averaging technique is used, according to Heubel's memo, "the benchmark percentages would be generally lower" and departments then would be seen to be more equitable in their hiring practices than the committee's report suggests.

Another problem Heubel found with the committee's report was its method of handling the statistics which came out to fractions of a person. According to Heubel's memo: "If underutilization is less

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... it does not seem fair to judge a department hired in large part in earlier years by standards of representation of today.—Edward Heubel, chairperson of the Political Science department in a memo to the ad-hoc committee on affirmation at OU.

African students say OU stocks support apartheid

By S.C. Derrick

Oakland University's investments in corporations which invest in South Africa have come under fire from O.U.'s African students.

O.U. has a large part of its endowment fund tied up in corporations which have investments in South Africa. Approximately 93 percent of the stock in O.U.'s endowment fund is held in General Motors and Texaco stock, both of which are alleged by O.U. African students to have investments in South Africa.

The African Students have been informed by Vice President for Business Affairs Robert W. Swanson that to change O.U.'s investment policy they must appeal to the Board of Trustees before April 11.

The African students are writing a letter stating their position and will deliver it to the Board of Trustees before April 11 to get it on the Board's agenda for the April 26 meeting.

According to the Financial Statement for O.U.'s Endowment fund O.U. owns General Motors stock valued at \$330,294.38 and Texaco stock valued at \$12,640.25 out of a total of \$365,930.76 worth of endowment fund stocks.

O.U.'s endowment fund also holds \$11,000 worth of commercial

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paper in the form of a Ford Motor Credit Company note. Ford Motor Co. is also alleged by O.U.'s African students to have investments in South Africa.

A Ford Motor Credit Company note worth \$2,000 is held as part of the John F. Dodge Professorship Fund, along with a Sears Roebuck Acceptance Corporation discount note valued at \$234,000 out of a total

of \$1,001,365.60 in the Dodge Professorship Fund.

The university also holds \$1,395,000 worth of General Motors Acceptance short-term commercial paper along with \$250,000 worth of Ford Motor Credit Company short-term commercial paper. O.U. holds a short-term certificate of deposit in the National Bank of Detroit which is alleged by O.U. African students to

OU gets 5.3% return on investments

By Kurt Wilhelm

During the 1977-78 fiscal year, OU had a 5.3 percent return on \$1,441,000 invested. This seems like an insignificant amount of gain for a university when an individual can get 7.5 percent from a registered savings account. Not so, according to Robert McGarry, assistant vice president of business affairs. A recent survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers revealed that OU had as good or better a return on investments than 74 percent of 146 institutions across the country. Also, OU has less funds to invest than 96 percent of the other schools.

The principle reason institutions earn less interest on investments is that much of their money (in our case, 75 percent) must be used for short-term investments. These are necessary because money piles up at registration, but must be spent as the semester progresses. Also, short-term investments fluctuate with the money market, and during the 77-78 fiscal year, the money market averaged a return of 5.2 percent.

The remainder of the endowment fund (25 percent) is used for long-term investments, but still can't draw high interest. Banks are limited by

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have investments in South Africa.

According to Ouma Amole, an O.U. African student, last Tuesday the O.U. African students held a meeting to decide how to "approach the university, to let them know that they should withdraw from investing in corporations operating in South Africa."

In an interview last Friday he said that he was working on the letter to the Board of Trustees which is to be delivered to the Trustees this week. He said that he expected his draft of the letter to be approved in a meeting of O.U.'s 10 African students this weekend.

He added that "in a way Oakland is supporting apartheid" because "these corporations that are investing there, the profit they get is by exploiting black South African cheap labor. The profit they get from there is the profit that Oakland University gets."

It's different...

The drastic change in the look of the Sail is the result of phototype-setting by the OU Public Relations office. Hopefully, this is the look of the future for the Sail, but next week's issue will return to the old style.

Expansion, integration of faculty seen for future

By Diane Kowalski and Gail DeGeorge

Future plans for Oakland University in the area of faculty and staff do not represent major departures from the current situation, according to a report by President Donald O'Dowd and the University Planning Committee on the 15-year goals of the university.

Emphasis will be on maintaining and improving the quality of all aspects of faculty and staff relations, the report said. Expansion in size, integration of the work force, and assurance that new faculty will continue to flow into the university are among the goals mentioned.

"From the earliest days of Oakland University, it was recognized that the institution could be only as good as the quality of its faculty and staff," the report said.

"An exceptional effort was made in the first several years to identify the most competent individuals who could be found in the country for every position. . . . The faculty of today has emerged from that early effort."

Sabbatical leaves, travel funds, and research money have encouraged faculty and staff development over the years. Administrative staff are granted professional leaves and participate in staff-development seminars, the report said.

Four central principles influence the goals of

the university and are listed in the report. Highly qualified faculty must be attracted and kept and the number must increase with changing enrollment and workload.

All recruiting should be based on affirmative action. Faculty and staff should have access to every device which would help them become more skilled in the professional functions.

The report recognizes the unfavorable job market for college faculty and states that under these circumstances, 70 percent of the bargaining-unit faculty members will stay at Oakland until they retire.

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Editor's Opinion

Equal opportunity for privileged few?

By Mark Clausen

We should have an affirmative action program at this time. In an educational setting, we need to provide a level of opportunity for minority groups to compensate for cultural disadvantages.

The OU Black Academic Scholarship is an improper application of affirmative action. There are other scholarships for blacks, but this is the only one financed through general fund sources. It should comply with university policy.

University policy states that affirmative action should apply to all minorities and to women. Why, then, do we have Black Academic Scholarships, yet no Latino Academic Scholarships, Native American Academic Scholarships, Women Academic Scholarships, or Senior Citizen Academic Scholarships?

Why are academic scholarships, apparently crated for minorities, limited to blacks?

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Affirmative Action program, Wilma Ray-Bledsoe. Part of the purpose of the position is to be able to answer questions and act as a watchdog for affirmative action here. But when we asked Bledsoe about the Black Academic Scholarship, she said she was not even aware it existed.

Why even have the position?

It is useless to have an affirmative action program if minorities are excluded from that program. Is affirmative action only for blacks? Does every minority have to riot, protest, and burn the cities in order to have a chance to receive equal opportunity?

The Black Academic Scholarship excludes other minorities from what they should have an opportunity to share in. OU is discriminating against other minorities for the sake of the "majority of the minorities," blacks.

The scholarship should be opened to all minorities or scholarships created for each of them. OU scholarships should be brought into line with true affirmative action.

If the injustice of an exclusively black scholarship is not corrected, OU's affirmative action program will remain the fraud it is now.

Scholarships Continued

A third interview was arranged but was cancelled by Bledsoe's secretary because of a previous appointment at that time.

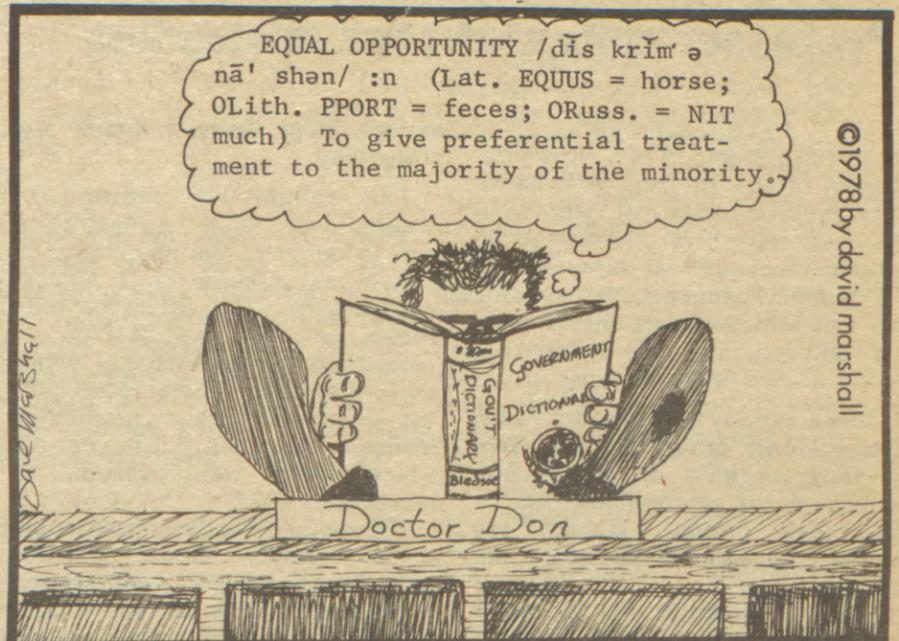
Manuel Pierson, Dean of Student Services, was also unaware of the scholarship until shown a brochure at an interview. Then he said: "No, it (scholarship) does not (violate affirmative action)."

The scholarship was set up "to enhance affirmative action," he explained.

Pierson expressed a desire to arrange a second interview in order to discuss the matter further. This interview was cancelled. It was later learned that Pierson was ill.

Edward Heubel, Professor and chairperson of the Political Science Department said, "(The ruling) seems to indicate one line of opinion. Not every court agrees on that opinion. There is a line of interpretation that questions programs that give preferential treatment."

THE marshall arts



feed-back

Turning lights off conserves energy

Dear Editor:

I noticed the following statements in the March 27th *Oakland Sail*, in the article "Lights off to conserve": "Leave fluorescent lights on if you'll be back in twenty minutes or so . . . fluorescent lights use up more energy by being turned on and off repeatedly than by being left on."

I wondered about this, and checked on it by asking one of the science professors if this is true. He explained that turning on a fluorescent light might use a few seconds worth of extra energy, but would definitely not use even close to the amount that leaving the light on for twenty minutes would require. He further explained that it

is easy to confuse how long the light fixture will last and how much energy the light fixture uses, and that a fixture which is left on continuously will last longer than one that gets turned on and off regularly.

Because of this, it is easy to see how the article's author could have been confused on this question, but since this is a matter of some consequence, I think it's best to set the record straight:

Turning lights off when no one is using them, even for very short periods of time, will **reduce** energy use, not increase it.

Sincerely,
Vikki Appleton

Athletic Dept. blasted in Motzer firing

Dear Editor,

The recent firing of John Motzer from the position as head coach of the soccer team only shows the incompetence once again of both the University and the athletic department.

It seems to me that it is totally ironic that when Oakland finally gets a winner and a winning program, that they fire the man responsible for it. Logic would only tell us that you don't fire a winner, and substitute him with a high school level, inexperienced coach. You only substitute losers with winners, not winners with probables. And the only reason Wayne Pirmann is a probable is because of the young unit that Motzer has seated here at OU.

Corey Van Fleet and Lee Frederick both point out that Motzer didn't put enough time into the soccer team; that he didn't promote it enough. But who's fault is that? What exactly does an athletic director do? I always thought that was part of his job. A coach's job is to produce. And John Motzer

produced. In nine years at OU, he produced a 64-29-9 record. And he held a job at GM. It might be interesting to check the records of the "full time" coaches, and see their success ratio.

But perhaps the saddest part of this whole situation is the way that Oakland handled it. Motzer received a one paragraph letter notifying him of his firing as head coach. The people over there in the athletic department didn't even have the guts to look Motzer in the eye and explain to him their position that he was fired. What a way to come back from vacation. All I can say is I hope Mr. Van Fleet and Mr. Frederick don't plan any trips too soon. Surprises are always waiting around the corner.

Thank you,
Jeff Starks

Through the offices of Ronald Kevern, Director of Career Advising and Placement, Oakland University has been presented with a grant from the William T. Morris Foundation for the purpose of establishing a new scholarship.

AHC Officers may get pay

By Phillip T.A. Foley

Area Hall Council (AHC) President Fred Nussbaum proposed Tuesday night to amend the AHC constitution to give AHC's executive board a stipend. Under Nussbaum's plan the AHC president would get \$300 per term, the vice-president \$200 and the treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary \$100 each. In introducing the amendment Nussbaum said that the

"services of the AHC board are worth that." He also said that by paying the executive board the students could hold them (the board) more accountable. Nussbaum is not running for re-election.

According to Nussbaum's plan the stipend would only be paid for the Fall and Winter term. In addition payment would be stopped if a student were to resign or be

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Expansion Continued

To assure the flow of new persons into the faculty, several plans were put down in the report. Early retirement options for faculty would open new positions sooner.

Approximately 14 percent of the staff will be part-time and visiting. Some five percent of tenured faculty will be encouraged to seek outside research and service grants.

The current review and appointment procedure is modeled after a "traditional faculty tenure-track system and gives administrative employees job security if they survive a series of reappointment decisions at either two or three-year intervals, according to their classification," said the report.

The report also recognizes an advantage in the weak hiring market in that it means there are very highly qualified young people who can fill new faculty positions.

"For the next five years the faculty will grow at an average annual rate

of two percent, assuming that enrollment grows at that rate," the report said. "An average annual growth-rate of one percent . . . can be anticipated for the following 10 years."

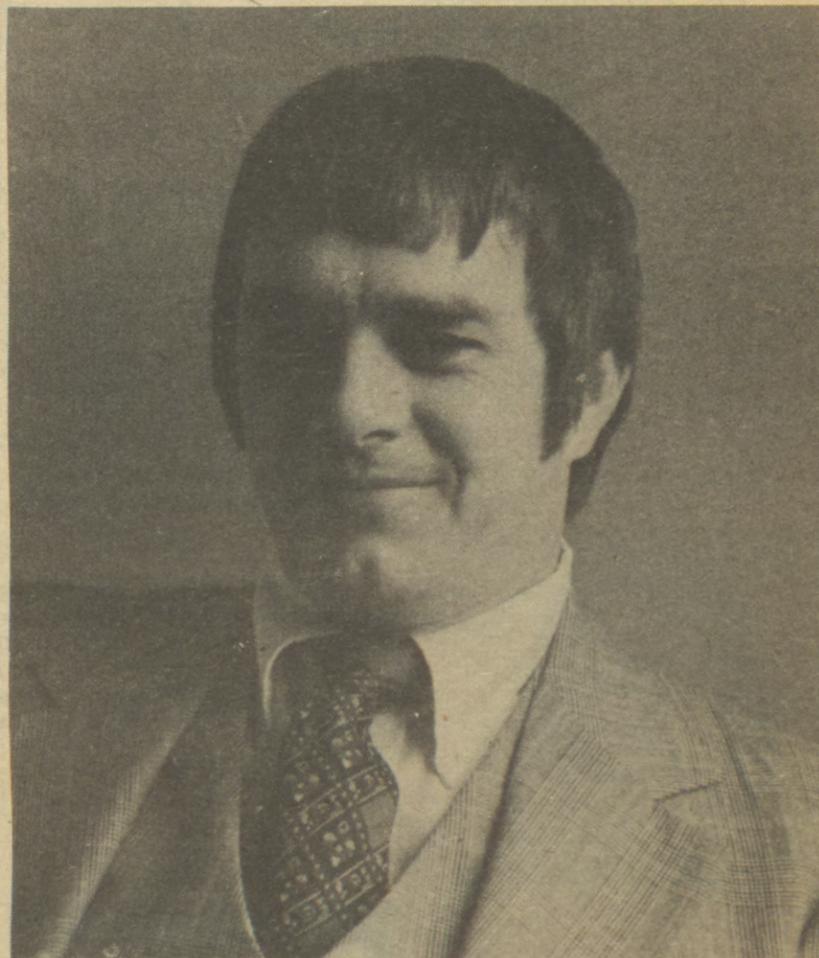
Administrative staff is expected to expand at 1.5 percent per year for the next five years and .75 percent for the following ten years.

Plans include structures for attracting talented and qualified people from under-represented areas to integrate the work force, according to the report.

The committee also plans to help faculty fit their skills "to new areas of academic growth so the existing faculty can be assisted to move from areas of declining enrollment to growth areas."

"When all these actions have been implemented, Oakland University will have a larger, better-trained, and more effective faculty and staff," O'Dowd said.

Faces in the crowd



CHIEF RICHARD LEONARD is the "top cop" at OU. As Director of Public Safety since 1976, Leonard oversees all police activity on campus. Presently he is re-evaluating and reorganizing the department with the assistance of his "very competent staff." His staff includes 17 sworn officers of whom "the University should be proud." Leonard received his Bachelor and Master's Degree in Police Administration from the University of Michigan.

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Do you think OU should reinstate the \$1.00 library fee?

Theresa Bristol, undecided, freshman — I wouldn't object to a library fee. I do object to the Sports and Rec fee because I never use the Sports and Rec Building. But I do use the library.



Liese Stasak, literature, freshman — Yes, because the library is so low in periodicals and journals, which I know are terribly important. So if the fee went towards that, I feel it would be worthwhile.

Rob Bauer, senior, engineering — They're out of their minds. The library they have is not worth it to start with. I think the library is a disgrace to the university. They don't keep it up to date, for one thing. Have you ever tried to find recent material? It's impossible.



Diane Tate, communication arts, junior — No. No way. Basically, we pay the student fee. Take \$1 off the student fee and give it to the library.

Misleading Continued

than .5 of a person" government regulations do not "require the development of hiring 'goals' under a timetable."

"For many of the departments, given their small size and the low percentage of Ph.D.s available, the shortfall or underutilization is less than .5 of a person, and, therefore, would not seem to require goals and timetables as 'correctives.'" The committee report requires departments "to exceed the most recent availability percentages."

According to Heubel's memo, if departments with a statistical shortfall of less than .5 minority of women Ph.D.s are not required to hire a person to bring them past that level: "Instead of every department being short . . . some are and some are not."

Heubel summed up his position as "surely the Committee's conclusion that 'all minority groups are markedly underrepresented on the faculty relative to the percentage of Ph.D.s in those groups,' and that

women are underrepresented in all units of the college . . . is greatly in need of revision.

"Personally, I do not subscribe to the philosophy behind goals or quotas; but if we are to use them to comply, at least let the benchmarks be fair (e.g. by using averaged availability) and let us avoid the distortions of percentages and see what is represented in terms of people."

Heubel's memo points "the committee surely will want to look at," said Associate Professor of Anthropology Peter J. Bertucci, a member of the Ad Hoc Affirmative Action Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

While emphasizing that he could not speak for the committee, Bertucci said that in publishing their report: "Our whole purpose was to give the faculty of Arts and Sciences a chance to debate the matters raised in the report."

"No one expects the report to be uncontroversial," he added.

Guest Commentary

Are master's programs worthwhile?

By Mary Sue Rogers
Congress' Executive Assistant



Within the next few months there will be 4 Master programs coming up before the Senate for approval, specifically programs in Linguistics, Sociology, Computer, and Public Administration. I feel it is important that the students realize the significance of these programs and how they have the potential to reshape the structure of this university.

Where are the additional faculty coming from? Are they hiring additional professors or are they "bumping" present faculty up to the graduate level class leaving a shortage at the undergraduate level or overloading of junior faculty? Does the implementation of master programs mean the advent of more teaching assistants?

When I came to Oakland 2 years ago it was the only 4 year institution in the state that had professors teaching most, if not all undergraduate classes at all levels. I don't think there is another school where I could have professors like Shelly Appleton and Anne Tripp in my freshmen year.

In my opinion, as I am sure many would agree, this is a big calling card for the university. Professors predominantly teaching undergraduate classes is unique to Oakland compared to other four year institutions in the state. It is as

unique as our location and the diversity of the school's population.

Do we want to change the high level of professional teaching available at Oakland to teaching assistants like University of Michigan or Michigan State? Personally, I feel this would decrease the appeal as well as the total overall academic excellence of the university.

Master programs do have some disadvantages. They can improve the reputation and the diversity of the university. But can Oakland's master programs compete against U of M's or MSU's that have been developing master programs longer than we have existed? Is the trade-off worth it?

Master programs are expensive, both monetarily and physically. They can drain a school resources such as the library, classroom space, faculty, and class offerings for the undergraduate population.

I would like to see Oakland University stay the strong undergraduate institution that it currently is. Why change a good thing?

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Sail Review

By Ree Moorhead

Jessye Norman swept onto the stage at Varner Recital Hall Tuesday night at 8:05 p.m. By the time she had taken her final bows at 9:30, she had won three standing ovations, sung two encores, and left the entire audience slightly breathless with her show of talent.

To say that Miss Norman, acclaimed by many as one of the leading sopranos in the world, "sings" is somewhat more than inadequate. She is not just a good singer — she is a great one, as her rapidly growing international following will affirm.

Miss Norman's performance ranged from one of the most difficult

of Mozart's arias to German lieder to twentieth-century French songs to Negro spirituals. She did it all... and she did it magnificently. It is not that she adapts particular styles and forces them to fit her own style — it is that her talent is broad enough to encompass all styles. Her range is surpassed only by her ability to communicate with the audience.

A word should be said here about Miss Norman's accompanist, Philip Moll. Moll is as magnificent an accompanist as Miss Norman is a singer. His piano not only formed a background for the songs... it duetted with them, forming a cushion for the song to rest upon, weaving in and around the vocal

line. Miss Norman is fortunate to work with him. As any artist knows, a good performance is impossible without an accompanist of equal merit. And the performance was much more than good.

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Higher drinking age may affect OU programming

By Gail De George

Michigan's legal drinking age has been raised to 19, due to a bill signed into law by Governor Milliken last Tuesday. The law will take effect December 3, 1978.

Those who reach age 18 before that date will be allowed to drink legally, those who do not, will have to wait another year.

How the new policy will affect OU is not clear. "It may affect some programming," said Joe Eucalano, Director for Student Organizations, "but what we are going to do, I can't even say." He noted that final policy changes will probably come from a higher administrative office.

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\$300,000 in next 3 years to follow March \$50,000

By Kurt Wilhelm

A \$50,000 fund distributed the second week in March will provide special instructional equipment for the OU School of Engineering, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Nursing. The fund was authorized at the December 22, 1977 meeting of the OU Foundation, a group of individuals who support the university and its programs.

President Donald D. O'Dowd has promised to seek \$300,000 for instructional equipment over the next three years from non-general funds; from gifts and possibly from the recent university land sale. O'Dowd also authorized Frederick W. Obear, academic vice president and provost, to allocate the funds among the academic units.

Distribution of the first portion of that funding has been completed by Obear in allocations of \$25,000 to the School of Engineering, \$23,000 to the College of Arts and Sciences, and \$2,000 to the School of Nursing.

Eighty percent of the equipment funds for engineering were to satisfy a \$20,000 matching grant awarded earlier under Title VI by the Federal Office of Education, thus providing the School of Engineering with \$45,000. Obear said the arts and sciences allocations were made to pur-

chase teaching materials the school has been unable to provide from its regular departmental budgets, serving a wide number of students, whereas had the grant been given to a science department, it would have served relatively few, due to the high cost of science equipment.

Among the many instructional aids are oscilloscopes and assorted electronic and mechanical equipment for the engineering department, seven upright pianos for the music department, projectors for use by area studies and cassette recordings of arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court requested by the political science department.

Other university divisions being considered for future funding include the physics department, chemistry department and biology department.

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DAVE MERRILL

Ponty to play OU concert April 18

By Betsy Spratt

OU will host Jean-Luc Ponty, electric violinist and jazz-rock artist in the Sports and Recreation Building at 8 p.m. April 18.

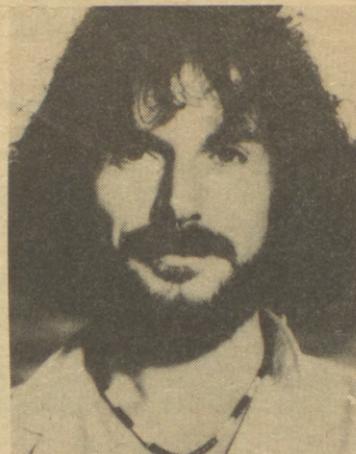
Ponty has been recognized throughout the world as the top violinist in contemporary music. He made his first visit to the U.S. in 1960 and displayed his specialty, jazz-rock fusion, which made "Down Beat" magazine name him top jazz violinist.

In 1972 he worked in Elton John's platinum record album, "Honky Chateau" which bears Ponty's picture on the cover. Frank Zappa asked him to become part of the Mothers of Invention and he played with the group for several months.

In August, 1975, Ponty began his first cross-country American tour. Although he had toured extensively with other bands, playing major concert halls. As a leader of his own band, he had to start all over again by gaining exposure in clubs and colleges.

Born in the Normandy region of France, Ponty was first trained at the age of five in classical music by his father, a violin professor; and his mother, a piano teacher.

He studied at the Conservatoire national Supérieur de Musique de Paris and later went on to a three year stint with the Concert Lamoureux Symphony.



jean-luc ponty

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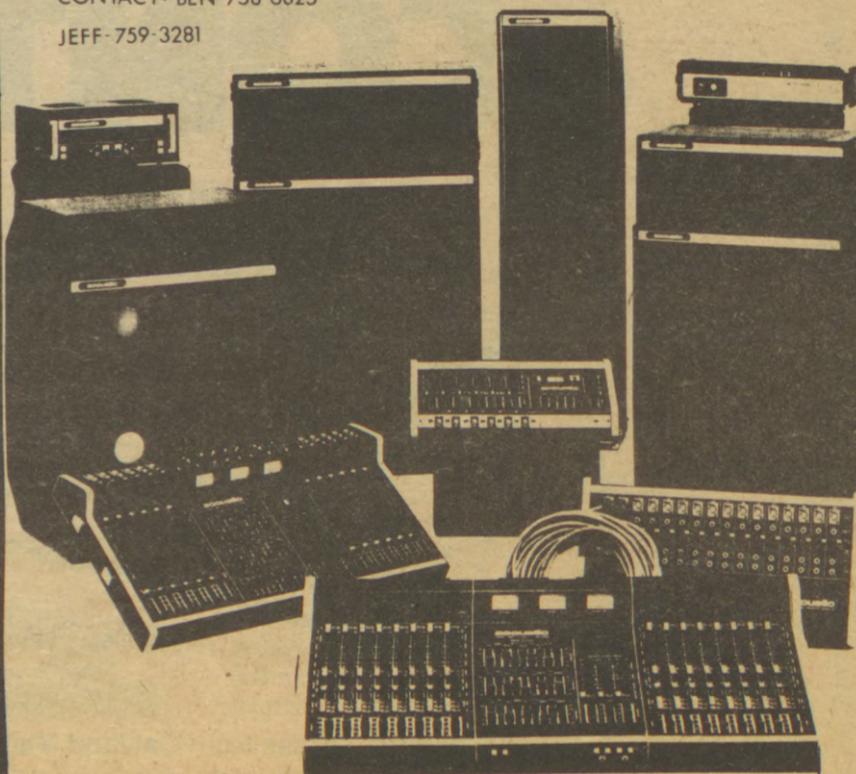
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There will be a "Meet the candidates" night, Monday April 10, 8:00 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge. Put your favorite candidate on the hotseat and ask a lot of questions.

Power makes Senate bid

By Kurt Wilhelm

Phil Power, Democrat for the U.S. Senate, spoke to OU students Monday about unemployment, overcrowding in prisons and nuclear energy, among others. Power is in contention with nine other Democrats to face Senate incumbent Robert Griffin this fall.

One of the main reasons unemployment is so high in Michigan, according to Power, is that too many of Michigan's tax dollars sent to Washington are used to create jobs in other states. Michigan's stiff labor union laws and tax relief offered by other states. All these factors encourage businesses to leave

Michigan. Power believes the solution lies in extensive labor law reform and added incentive for business to grow and expand in areas of high unemployment like central cities.

A Sail thank you

A special thanks to all of the people in the Office of Public Relations for all of their help in typesetting this issue, especial to Susan Davis, who gave up her Sunday afternoon to work on corrections we needed.

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Netters off to fast pace - capture 7 of first 8 meets

By Stu Alderman

OU's men's tennis team yellow-balled every opponent at the start of their season before colliding with conference foe, Wayne State University on April 5th. The Pioneers' first victim of the 1978 season was Ferris State on March 31st as OU downed the Bulldogs, 7-2. Below are the box scores for OU's first eight matches:

March 31st

OAKLAND 7
 Ferris State 2

Singles Winners: Al Krapf, Rick Mims, Jim Fitzpatrick and Dan Haag

Doubles Winners: Krapf and Tom Simpson, Terry Fuerst and Fitzpatrick, Haag and Mims

April 1st

OAKLAND 9
 Adrian 0

Singles Winners: Fuerst, Krapf, Mims, Simpson, Jon Ylvisaker and Haag

Doubles Winners: Krapf and Simpson, Fuerst and Fitzpatrick, Haag and Mims

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OAKLAND 7
 Calvin 2

Singles Winners: Fuerst, Krapf, Mims, Simpson and Haag

Doubles Winners: Krapf and Simpson, Fuerst and Fitzpatrick

April 2nd

OAKLAND 9
 Univ. of Illinois-Chicago 3

Singles Winners: Fuerst, Krapf and Haag

Doubles Winners: Krapf and Simpson, Fuerst and Fitzpatrick, Haag and Mims

April 3rd

OAKLAND 9
 University of Detroit 0

Singles Winners: Fuerst, Krapf, Mims, Simpson, Fitzpatrick and Haag

Doubles Winners: Krapf and Simpson, Fuerst and Fitzpatrick, Haag and Mims

April 4th

OAKLAND 7
 Henry Ford Community College 2

Singles Winners: Fuerst, Krapf, Simpson, Fitzpatrick and Haag

Doubles Winners: Simpson and Krapf, Haag and Mims

April 5th

Wayne State University 6
 OAKLAND 3

Singles Winners: Fuerst and Krapf

Doubles Winners: Fuerst and Fitzpatrick

April 6th

OAKLAND 9
 Hope 0

Singles Winners: Fuerst, Krapf, Mims, Simpson, Ylvisaker and Haag

Doubles Winners: Krapf and Simpson, Fuerst and Fitzpatrick, Haag and Mims

The Pioneers now stand at 7-1 in the current season. OU entertains Lawrence Tech on Wednesday and Hillsdale on Thursday. Both meets begin at 3 p.m. on OU's tennis courts located behind the Sports and Recreation Building.

Sail pays tribute to departing Seniors

Next week, in the final edition of the *Oakland Sail*, the sports section will be dedicated to the graduating seniors who have participated in Intercollegiate Sports while attending OU.

Pioneer '9' drops twin bill to EMU

By Stuart Alderman

In the Pioneer' opening regular season game, OU sputtered in the seventh inning in losing to Eastern Michigan, 5-4, on April 6th.

OU led 4-3 heading into the last inning before the Hurons scored twice to ice the victory. Pioneer Dave Jones pitched the first five innings while Tim Seagraves suffered the loss.

Jim Dieters scored OU's first run of the game on a single by Dave Robinson. Dennis Krych had a single and a double while Robinson, from Madison Heights, collected two singles and two RBI's.

In the nightcap, both teams went scoreless until the final inning when OU's Bob Griffin smacked a single to score Brian Cunningham with two outs. That was OU's only hit of the game. Eastern rallied back in the bottom half of the seventh to score two runs off loser Steve Luczak. EMU had four hits in the 2-1 non-conference victory.

OU dropped their overall record to 8-9 while Eastern upped its record to 11-11. OU entertains Grand Valley on Tuesday in a double header with the first game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Home opener on Thursday

Bright season expected by softball team

By Jay Dunstan

In its second season of existence, OU's 1978 version of women's softball promises to be an exciting one.

Eight returning ballplayers from the 1977 season will hold ties together for coach Rose Swidzinski's squad. Last season the team finished at 7-5 but should improve on that mark this year.



Coach Rose Swidzinski



Kathy Hewelt

Sophomore infielder Helen Shereda, senior catcher Karen Depper and junior infielder Kathy Hewelt should add to OU's strength.

"Our 7-5 team record in 1977 wasn't a fair representation of the team, said Swidzinski. "We lost three of those five games by only one run."

Coach Swidzinski speaks highly of Hewelt, referring to her as "one of the finest players we have... she has a good arm."

Pitching may pose some problems for the Pioneer squad, as most of the games are doubleheaders and there are only two or three proven pitchers on the team.

"The team will have a good year," said Swidzinski. "We have a solid grove of people." Swidzinski is particularly impressed with freshman Sue Bertolino. In addition, the team's catching corps may be the strength of the squad.

This will be the first season the OU women will compete in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as well as taking part in the state tournament May 5 and 6 at Grand Valley State College in Allendale.

The Pioneers open their season on Thursday at Olivet at 2:30 p.m. OU's first home game will be against GLIAC foe, Grand Valley on Friday at 2 p.m. Lake Michigan College invades OU Saturday at 1 p.m.

AHC Continued

removed from his office. Nussbaum has indicated that he will not be running for re-election as AHC president.

AHC approved a motion by Sue Okoniewski to table Nussbaum's proposal and to refer it to the AHC constitutional revision committee. Although there is only one more AHC meeting left it is still possible that AHC could act on the Nussbaum amendment before the end of the term.

AHC also denied a request for \$200 for the Black Graduates/Black

Alumni dinner. Defending the action AHC member, Tom Hanson said that, "every single award has gone to groups that were supposed to benefit the entire resident hall community." AHC later decided to donate \$100 to the dinner dance saying that while the original request was too much that they should donate something.

In further action the AHC approved a \$153 budget for the upcoming AHC presidential elections.

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—Book Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Table #4, OC, Christian Fellowship.
- 12 Magazine Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Table #4, OC, Creative Writers Ink.
- 13 Bagel Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Table #6, OC, Deeper Life.
—Israeli Fall Dance, 7:30 p.m., Abstemion, OC, Jewish Student Organization and Slavic Folk Ensemble.
- 14 Magazine Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Table #4, OC, Creative Writers Ink.
—B.Y.O. Polka Party, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., crockery, OC, OUPS.
—Bagel Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., OC, OU Engineering Society.
- 15 Spring Carnival, 1-5 p.m., Outdoors near Beer Lake, Residence Hall Programming, S.A.E., C.L.B., Intrepids, Free beer, hot dogs, games, canoeing, music and dancing.
- 17 Magazine Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Table #4, OC, Creative Writers Ink.
—Bagel Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Table #6, OC, Anibal House.
—Jewelry Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Table #3, OC, Tautological Society.

FILM

- 11 Nuclear awareness, two short films, noon-1 p.m., Gold Rm., OC, PIRGIM.
- 12 CM Film Series: "Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round," noon, 130 OC and 9 p.m. in Hamlin Hall Lounge.
—Brown Bag Flicks, "Deliverance" 11:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., Abstemion.
—Cinematheque presents Kenzi Mizoguchi's "Ugestu" 7 p.m., DH, Adm. \$1.

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CONFERENCES

- 12 Teacher Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Lounge II, OC, Association for Childhood Education.
—Helping Parents Help Kids Seminar; "The Creative Child; How Parents Can Help," 7 p.m. OC, Conference, \$5 fee.

SPORTS

- 11 OU Baseball vs Grand Valley, 1:30 p.m., Outside Sports and Rec.
- 12 OU Tennis vs Lawrence Tech, 3 p.m., Home event, Sports and Rec.
- 13 OU Softball vs Olivet, 2:30 p.m. away
—OU Tennis vs Hillsdale College, 3 p.m., home, Sports and Rec.
—OU Baseball vs. U of D., 3:30 p.m., away.
- 14 OU Softball vs Grand Valley, 2 p.m., Home, Sports and Rec.
—OU Golf, Wooster College Tourney, 11 a.m., away.
—OU Tennis, vs Grand Valley, 9 a.m., Olivet College, 3 p.m. away.
- 15 OU Baseball vs Ferris State College, 1 p.m., away.
—OU Softball vs Lake Mich. College, 1 p.m., home, Sports and Rec.
—OU Golf, Wooster Tourney, 7 a.m., away.
—OU Tennis vs Kalamazoo, 9:30 a.m., away.

PRESENTATIONS

- 11 Dr. Frank Bernier, director of admissions, MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, noon, Oakland Rm., OC, Pre-Med Society.
- 13 Poet Series by Professor Fitzsimmons, 1-2 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC.

CONCERTS

- 14 Concerto Concert, 8-10 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept., admission charged.
- 16 Concert, 2-5 p.m., Abstemion, OC, Oakland Jam.
—All Day Jazz Festival, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept.

MISC.

- 10 Early registration begins, contact Registrar's office for info. 377-3452.
- 11 Communicate meeting, 5-6 p.m., Faculty Lounge, OC.
—Final Housing Installment Due, Student Accounts.
—Christian Science meeting, noon-1 p.m., Meadow Brook Rm.
- 12 University Congress meeting, 7:45 p.m., Lounge II, OC.
- 13 Congress Steering Committee meeting, 4 p.m., Faculty Lounge.
- 17 BaHai Club meeting, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., OC
- Every Tuesday:
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