

# The Oakland Sail

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## Report predicts decline in student life

### Increase in non-traditional students cited as cause

by Gail DeGeorge  
and Diane Kowalski

Student life services at OU will be limited by several "constraints and assumptions" listed in the report concerning the future of OU in the next fifteen years. These include information that will affect student life programming in the future, such as the ratio of residence hall students to commuter undergraduates, which will remain close to the current one-to-four proportion.

"The percentage of traditional students...will continue to decline from the current 55 percent because of the shrinkage in the number of high school graduates and the growing attraction of OU to older persons," the report states. "The characteristics of the student body will lead to a small rate of student participation in any on-campus activity regardless of the quality or form of the activity."

Despite the limiting factors, the university "will maintain and extend its programs to give direct personal and emotional support to students so as to enhance their academic work,"

states the report. Some of these programs include "direct support services" such as health, psychological, and personal counseling services; and other services such as residence hall and residential food services, as well as financial aid and placement services. "Because of the importance of placing

students in appropriate positions on graduation, additional staff will be allocated to the career counseling and placement programs," it continued.

The report noted that non-credit courses, seminars and conferences will be scheduled, in addition to "educa-  
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OU President Donald O'Dowd was active this week, as he found time to throw out the first baseball for OU's home opener Tuesday. O'Dowd also appeared before Congress (story below and a related story on page three-- photo by Helena Ruffin).

### Congress quizzes OU's role and mission

## O'Dowd answers queries about future

by Pat Morrison

University President Donald O'Dowd was a guest speaker at the University Congress meeting Wednesday night. He came to discuss and answer questions about two documents written about the future of OU: The Role and Mission of the University, compiled by O'Dowd and university deans, and the University Five Year Goal Statement (78-92), submitted by O'Dowd himself using information from goal statements previously submitted.

Congressmembers had about one and one-half hours' worth of questions for O'Dowd.

In the Five Year Goal Statement, O'Dowd said that OU plans to expand its enrollment at a rate of approximately two percent per year for the next five years.

O'Dowd told Congress that OU had an increase of about 6 percent this year over

last, but that "the overall trend among universities," O'Dowd said, "is a drop in enrollment."

O'Dowd said OU can counter the overall trend in two ways: by attempting to draw non-traditional students and by taking advantage of opportunities OU's location

offers.

There will be 40 percent fewer high school seniors in 1992. "Given that, we (the university) have to go more toward the non-traditional student," O'Dowd said.

In the O'Dowd Five Year Statement, he says "Program development should be

shaped to serve minority group members, men and women who have family obligations, the handicapped, older persons and other groups who have special needs," and that, "most undergraduate growth will come from the non-traditional students who  
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## Beattie wins AHC presidential race

by Rose Calabro

At last Tuesday's Area Hall Council (AHC) meeting, Shari Beattie was announced as the new Area Hall Council President. Beattie won with 207 votes. Michael Hodge-Green had 200 votes. Sue Okoniewski had 111 votes.

Other new members of the executive board for 78-79 are Tom Kish, Vice-President; Lisa Lobstein, Recording Secretary; Okoniewski, Treasurer; and Karen Mountz, Corresponding Secretary.

Ex-President, Frederic J.

Nussbaum said, "I am pleased with the election and with the turnout for the presidential election."

Over 560 people voted for the candidates and several write-in nominees. "That is over half of the residence halls population," Nussbaum said. This was the first time voting was open for the resident students.

Nussbaum is "pleased with the new executive board." However, he is concerned that, "for the second year the Area Hall executive board doesn't have a black

member." Nussbaum hopes this situation can be remedied in "future elections."

Beattie plans to get "more people involved (in AHC) by participating with the students." She may also send a monthly newsletter to all Resident Assistants for the students who cannot attend AHC meetings. She also says that she will "(keep) good communications with University Congress."

Also at the meeting, the constitutional amendment proposed by Nussbaum failed  
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## Report Continued

tional and cultural experiences that are beyond the scope of the classroom. The President's Club Lecture Series will continue at OU, as an example, and a professional artist concert series sponsored by the Department of Music and begun in 1978 will also continue.

OU "will continue to sponsor many different clubs, sports teams, organizations, and activities in which students can develop valuable personal skills," stated the report. Organizations that provide pre-professional training to students, such as radio stations, newspapers, literary magazines, theatre groups and dance and music organizations will also receive support.

"More use will be made of students in the future in a variety of official roles designed to advance university goals," continued the report. "Students should be employed and welcomed as volunteers in residences hall management, admissions, fund-raising, community relations, and general administration. Every area of the university will develop programs for the direct use of student talents."

Better facilities for recreational needs of faculty, staff and students of OU will also be attained in the next fifteen years. "Urgent needs are at least four (preferably eight) additional tennis courts and an all-weather running track. A fifty-meter swimming pool would add greatly to the summer amenities of the campus and could make it a summer center of training for competitive swimmers," states the report.

It also states that "intellectual, cultural, and

athletic programs will be expanded to create a more varied and stimulating campus environment. If Oakland University is to be more than a university in name only, these student life features of its programs all need to be developed further."

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Course	Date	Times
Biology 104	Friday, April 21	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Chemistry 104	Friday, April 21	9:00-12:00 and 3:30-7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 114	Thursday, April 20	5:00-8:00 p.m.
Chemistry 115	Tuesday, April 18 Thursday, April 20	11:00-3:00 and 11:00-3:00
Math 102-103	Tuesday, April 18 Thursday, April 20 Friday, April 21	6:00-8:00 p.m. 6:00-8:00 p.m. 3:30-7:00 p.m.
Math 121	Monday, April 17 Wednesday, April 19	5:30-7:00 p.m. 5:30-7:00 p.m.

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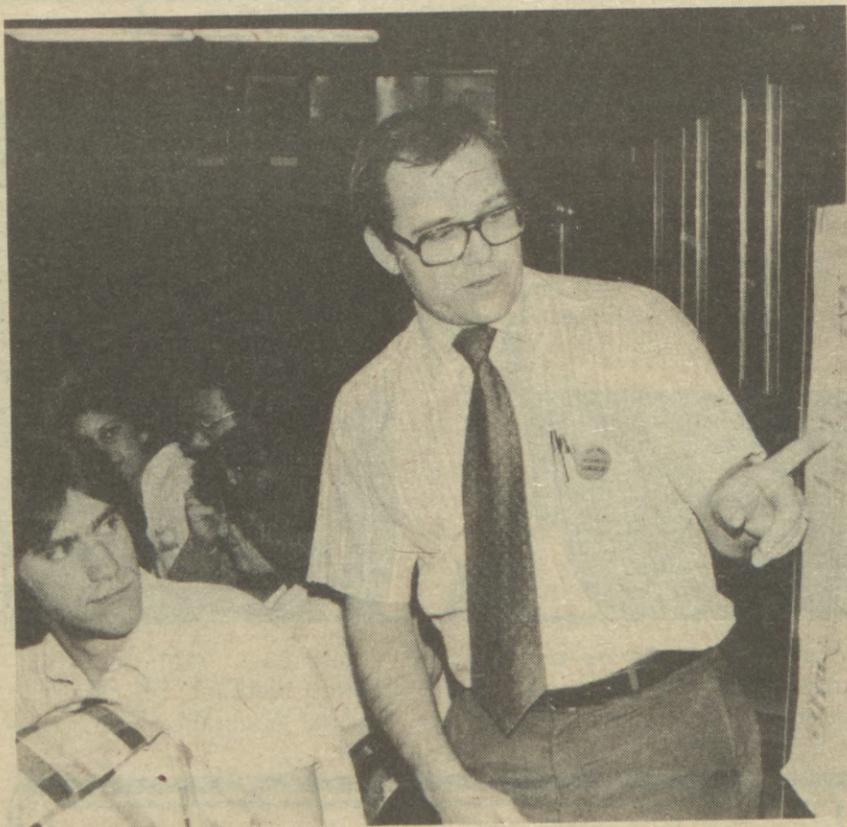
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Director of Athletics Cory Van Fleet diagrams the flow of money within his department at Wednesday's University Congress meeting. Van Fleet was asked to speak to Congress about the \$5 athletics fee Congress is currently reviewing.

## VanFleet explains athletic fee accounting procedure

by Pat Morrison

University Congress heard President Donald O'Dowd speak on the future of the university, and the Athletic Director, Corey VanFleet talked about accounting of the Athletics Fee at its meeting Wednesday night.

O'Dowd answered questions from Congressmembers regarding his University Five Year Goal statement and the Mission and Role of the University document.

VanFleet presented a visual aid which illustrated how money flows through the Athletic Department and an example account sheet the department presently uses

for each account.

The account sheets show how much student fee, general fund money and auxiliary fund money is used for each account. Separate categories such as supplies, uniforms, entry fees are allowed for each account.

The new accounting method suggested involves the fee going through a "decision-making process," said VanFleet.

VanFleet said that the decision-making process involved the decisions of the Board of Trustees, the President, the Vice President of Student/Campus Affairs and the Director of Athletics.

VanFleet pointed out that the fee is now spent on three categories: intramurals, athletics or clubs. He said other funding covers scholarships, salaries and building expenditures.

VanFleet gave Congressmembers a sheet showing his recommendations for fee usage next year and approximately how much should be spent on each area.

He recommended \$10,000 be allotted to student labor; \$10,000 to women's basketball; \$10,000 to men's basketball; \$10,000 to men's and women's swimming; \$6000 to men's and women's tennis; \$3000 to intramurals; \$3000 to soccer and \$4000 to each of the following: golf, softball, volleyball and wrestling.

The Student Athletics Fee brings in about \$75,000 to the Athletic Department each year. Full time students pay \$5.00 at registration and part-time students pay \$3.40.

## Senate replaces athletics committee

by Gail DeGeorge

The Senate Athletics Committee will be dissolved and replaced by a presentational advisory committee on athletics established through approval of three separate, but related motions at the University Senate meeting Thursday. A recommendation for a master's program in linguistics was also passed, in addition to discussion of

### AHC Continued

to get two-thirds vote. Twelve members voted yes, 11 no; and three abstained.

The amendment, it passed, was to provide members of the executive board with a stipend. The president would have been paid \$300, the vice-president, \$200, and the rest of the board would receive \$100 each. This stipend would be received for only the Fall and Winter semesters.

Also discussed at the meeting were the winners of the Energy Conservation Contest sponsored by The Environmental Committee. Hill and Van Wagoner House split the \$100 prize. These two dorms used 25 percent less energy, the Triad dorms (Pryale, Anibal and Fitzgerald) used 23 percent less, and Hamlin used 11 percent less energy. Vandenberg used more energy than it normally does.

several items that were not eligible for final vote.

"The problem (with the present committee) is that Sports and Recreation is not a direct responsibility of the Senate," said John Tower, Assistant Dean for the School of Economics and Management. "The last three or four years, it ends up that they (the committee) discuss some problems but do not set up strong recommendations."

The new advisory committee "would have stronger pull than the Athletic Committee has," he continued.

A concern for a decrease in student representation (one as opposed to three) on the new committee was voiced by Mary Sue Rogers, University Congress' Executive Assistant.

"I see a lot of structural problems," she said, "I prefer the present system."

The motion was then amended to allow for two student representatives to be nominated by Congress and approved by President O'Dowd.

Yel-Chiang Wu, associate professor of mathematics and a member of the Athletics Committee, expressed disapproval with the action in a later interview. "I am not approving it...the school, both students and faculty will lose control over the whole thing (athletics department)." The new committee, he said, "is only an

advisory committee...I see no point in it." He said he prefers the present relation of the Athletics Committee as an University Senate Committee.

The recommendation for a masters degree in linguistics will be presented to O'Dowd and the Board of Trustees. The motion was passed with little discussion!

An increase in the number of required credits for a Bachelor's degree in Management was discussed, (124 - 128) but was not eligible for final vote.

A proposal for an audit grade of 'Z' was also discussed. "Many people want courses and don't want the (continued on page seven)

## Nurses pass state exams

The OU School of Nursing announced Friday that 24 out of its first 25 graduates have passed their State Board Test Pool Examination. The test which is required for a Registered Nurse license has a first time rate of 8.4 percent. OU's was four percent.

Geraldine Felton, dean of nursing, said that while she was pleased with the results that she viewed them with, "muted enthusiasm," because she is waiting to see how the remainder of the first graduating class does when they take their state boards in July.

According to Felton, 25 of OU's first graduating nursing class of 89 were able to take their state boards in February, because they took extra course work last summer allowing them to graduate early. Felton added that she is confident that the remaining 64 students will do as well on their state boards.

Felton also pointed out that OU's graduates had a higher average score on the five part exam than did graduates from other Michigan nursing programs. The minimum score to pass each of (continued on page six)

## Editor's Opinion

by Mark Clausen

"The percentage of traditional students...will continue to decline from the current 55 percent because of the shrinkage in the number of high school graduates and growing attraction to OU of older persons..."

The characteristics of the student body will lead to a small rate of student participation in any on-campus activity regardless of the quality or form of the activity," according to the University Planning Committee report.

You heard it right, folks, President O'Dowd has resigned this university to an inherent lack of "student life" for at least the next 15 years.

I have always been of the opinion that the educational system was made complete by extra-curricular activities. To hear the president of this university so casually predicting slow death of those activities shocks the hell out of me.

I remember very little of what I learned in high school classes. They were virtually worthless to my education. The significant portion of my education came from extra-curricular activities.

Persons I have talked to about their college experiences say the same thing.

I have seen many people working their tails off to make OU a better place, and I have seen significant improvements in student life since I began attending here; I thought there was hope.

Brutal realism has its place, but in this case, it sounds more like a self-fulfilling prophesy. If the official university stance is that student life will decline, and the administration therefore doesn't support it, it will indeed decline.

O'Dowd speaks glowingly about a two percent growth annual rate in future years. What good is it if the growth comes from students who only take from the university without giving anything except tuition and fees?

I would rather attend a university with declining enrollment but an active, dynamic student body than growing university with a stagnant, lethargic student body.

The president proudly told University Congress that OU has probably the most diverse student population in the state. If no one gets involved in the university, what difference does it make?

If the administration doesn't take steps to help compensate for the "predicted" decline in student life, active students will go elsewhere and activities will indeed fade away. If the administration is really going to adopt this philosophy, I sure don't want to be around here.

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## feed-back

### ABS help omitted from stocks story

Dear Editor,

The article of which I speak ("African Students Say OU Stocks Support Apartheid" 4-10-78) was well-written, aside from the fact that there was no mention of our involvement in the protest. The Association of Black Students and the OU African Students have fashioned a coalition bent on eliminating OU's investments with the corrupt apartheid government in South Africa.

Various paraphenalia has been in circulation which emphasizes the practices of the apartheid government and seeks to gain the support of the student body in getting OU to pull out of South Africa. On Thursday, April 6, a movie, "Last Grave in Dimbaza", was shown and a symposium was presented by the Pan-African Congress of Detroit. Although a message for your reporters was left for their coverage of the story, no reporters attended the program. This presentation was arranged jointly by the Association of Black Students and the OU African Students.

The charge of this letter is to confirm the coalition between the Association of Black Students and the OU African Students. Also, this letter should serve the purpose of relating to the public at large that there is a battle to eliminate OU's investments in South Africa and we need their support. There will be litera-

ture tables set up in the OC to give further information on this subject.

Daryl Barnes  
Vice-President  
of A.B.S.

### Copeland to have OU lecture

The noted composer Aaron Copland will be on the OU campus in May for a series of lectures (called "conversations") and a concert presented by the Department of Music.

The conversations will be held May 9-12 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. The first, "Copland in Perspective," is a discussion of the contributions Copland has made to the development and direction of American music, and an examination of his major works, presented by Dr. Paul Osterhout.

The "Gala Concert," held May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall, will feature Copland conducting his work, Symphony for Organ and Orchestra, featuring Kent McDonald on the Keyes organ and the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony. Also on the program are soprano Jan Albright and the OU Singers.

Tickets for each of the conversations are \$2.50, with tickets for the concert \$6.00 (\$3.00 for students). For more information, call 377-2025.

### VanFleet Continued

OURCOST member, Gary Moorhead presented the results of a survey held by OURCOST and CIPO regarding the Student Athletics Fee.

Moorhead said from the survey results "it appears people are looking at it (the fee issue) as important, because they have to pay money."

He said the majority of the students wanted a referendum, but that the respondents split 50/50 on whether or not the fee should exist, "the same as when the last referendum was held."

The total sample size of the survey was 215. About 50 percent of the students said they felt the fee charge was "all right" as opposed to "too high" or "too low." Sixty-four percent indicated they were not well enough informed. Eighty-four percent indicated they would vote if a referendum were held.

OURCOST has formed a subcommittee for Athletic Fee research. The subcommittee, Moorhead and Congressman Don Fuller, has compiled two separate reports on the fee.

The first, entitled "The History of the Athletics Fee" contains information as to how the fee went into effect. The report is composed of Congress minutes of meetings which include athletic fee discussion, Senate meeting discussions, memorandums and the referendum results of last year.

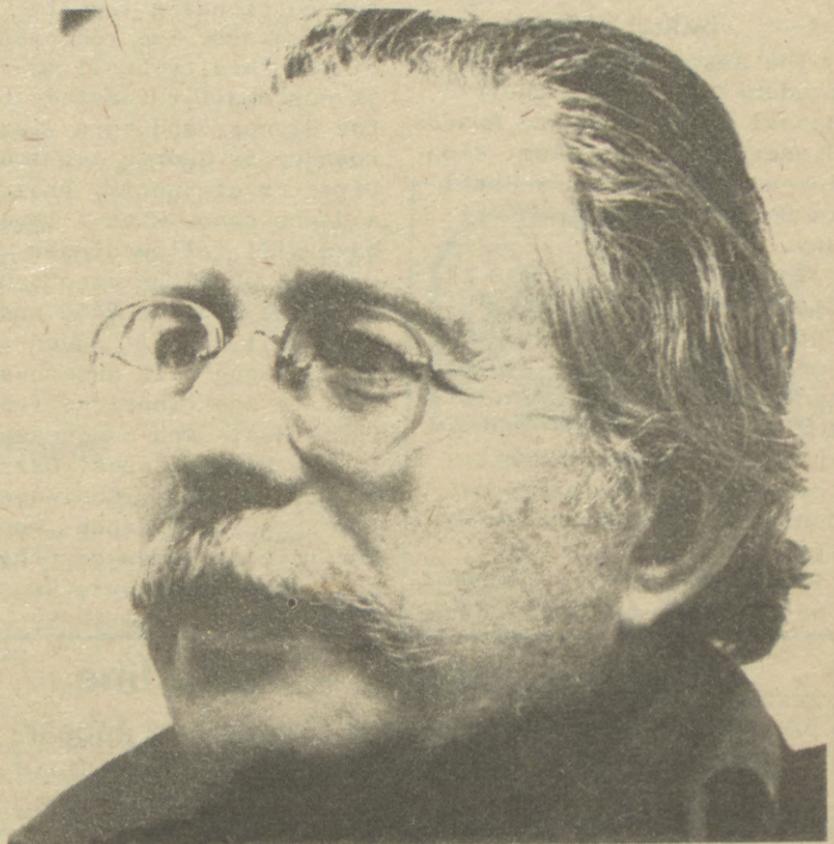
The second report, just released, includes the results of the OURCOST/CIPO Survey and other findings involving the athletics fee.

Both reports have been given to Congressmembers for their information and are about 10 pages each.

The meeting adjourned without Congress addressing one agenda item: the approval of the appointment of SAB chair. The decision was delayed until next week.

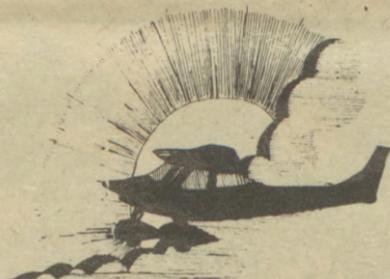
Foster has appointed Dean Waldrup for the position for the second time. Congress rejected Foster's appointment of Waldrup the first time so Foster held interviews for applicants and has chosen Waldrup again.

### Faces in the crowd



Philip Singer, anthropology professor, has spent this semester helping to improve the quality of news and features in the Sail as its editorial advisor. However, he will not return next fall, as he will leave soon for Bar Elan University in Israel on a Fulbright fellowship. Singer returned from Nigeria in September, and this year published a book: "Traditional Healing: New Signs or New Colonialism," as a result of his work there.

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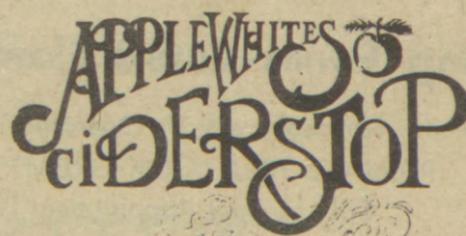
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# Black Grad Assn. to sponsor awards dinner

by Kurt Wilhelm

The Association of Black Students will hold their annual Black Graduate Awards Dinner-Dance and Alumni Reunion at the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit at 6:30 on Friday, June 2.

The dinner has been a tradition since 1971, said Daryl Barnes, vice-president of ABS. Awards are presented each year to individuals who have made substantial contributions to the welfare of black students and the black community. A few are the distinguished service award, the black alumni award, and

the outstanding faculty-staff award. The recipient of the faculty-staff award is customarily roasted at the dinner, and this year's roastee is George Jackson, Director of Special Programs. A disco dance with a live band will follow dinner.

To finance the event, OU Congress donated \$400 and Area Hall Council added \$100, along with numerous private contributions from individuals and businesses in the Pontiac Area. Darryl Griffin-Simmons, Chairperson for the dinner-dance, would not release names of other contributors because he "didn't want them to go

through the hassle Congress has put up with."

Congress was asked to contribute \$200, and Griffin-Simmons said he really didn't have any idea why Congress donated \$400. AHC was asked for \$200 but could only allocate \$100 because

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all of their funding so far has gone to campus-wide events, and this dinner does not benefit the majority of the students, according to Sue Okoniewski, the new AHC treasurer.

Some confusion has resulted from figures reported at a recent Congress meeting, during which Griffin-Simmons said he expected the total expenses of the dinner to run about \$7000. Included are the hotel, dinner, and band expenses, along with the cost of booklets, tickets, and awards. He also said he expects a \$2000-\$3000 surplus if all the revenues go right, but very few people know that

ABS intends to use this to create a new scholarship fund, currently being developed.

Approximately 200 people are expected to attend the dinner, of which 50 to 100 are alumni. Tickets are available from the Dean of Student Services in 134 NFH for a donation of \$15 each. Graduating senior couples will get \$5 off on each of their tickets.

## NURSING continued

the five sections is 350. OU graduates had an average score of 539.12 on medical, 548.8 on psychiatric, 534.44 on maternity, 526.44 on surgical and 534.8 on pediatrics. This compares with the state averages of 517.8, 517.3, 525.5, 521.7 and 526.5, respectively.

According to Felton the student who failed to pass the state boards missed the minimum score on one section by 29 points and will probably pass the exam when it is offered again in July. Felton said that the purpose of the examinations is to insure that all nurses in the state meet minimum standards.

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# U of M prof, Edison engineer debate nuclear safety

by John Spears

The safety of nuclear waste disposal was the major topic in a debate on nuclear power plants held last Thursday in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

The debate, which was co-sponsored by PIRGIM and Repolitik, featured Mary Sinclair, a professor in Environmental Communications from University of Michigan, speaking against expanding nuclear power facilities; and David Wehmeyer, an Engineer and Nuclear Physicist from Detroit Edison, supporting them.

Wehmeyer's contention was: "we have in nuclear power a source of clean efficient energy that will fill our needs for the future."

Sinclair's premise was: "from what I know right now, there should not only be a moratorium (on nuclear

power), but as we are able to, we should phase out all existing plants because they have not been able to solve the safety problems."

In his presentation, Wehmeyer pointed out that no matter what information is available on the dangers of a situation, the individual person will have to make up his own mind, as in the case of ear safety belts. "Safety

and how far we want to go in safety is up to society and the individual."

"All real efforts in energy conservation are being blocked by the utilities," said Sinclair. She pointed out that major industries like Ford and General Motors produce annually 20% more energy than they use, and that buying this energy,

a system called industrial cogeneration, a great deal of fuel resources can be saved.

## Senate Continued

hassle of exams and grades," said Jack Moeller, Chairman of Modern Language department. Several members of the Senate expressed concern over what status the audit student would have, and what type of method would be used to record attendance.

"My preference is that if a student did not attend

classes, they would simply not receive a 'Z' grade," said Moeller.

George Mathews, Vice Provost, pointed out, however, that "'Z' is not a grade, it is simply a symbol."

The motion will be further discussed and voted upon at the next Senate meeting Apr. 20.



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## O'Dowd continued

will seek evening and weekend learning opportunities."

"We have more students over 23 than either Michigan State University or the University of Michigan," said O'Dowd. "Those are teenager institutions, and we are not by comparison."

As a device to increase enrollment, O'Dowd said the location of OU gives it

great advantages.

"Exceptional features of the area," the Role and Mission document states, "include a wealth of industrial and commercial installations a complete range of governmental, social, and medical facilities, strong cultural institutions, and ethnic and socioeconomic diversity."

"The area allows students to work within a short distance of the campus during the course of study in many types of industrial, governmental and social service settings," and that "Faculty research can draw on this (location)."

**'We have more students over 23 than either Michigan State University or the University of Michigan. Those are teenager institutions...' -- Donald O'Dowd**

O'Dowd said "for those who may be wondering" that expanding athletics programs was not a way he's considered to draw more students.

Although O'Dowd said the aim was for a 10 percent increase in enrollment within the next five years, the building of new dormitories is not expected.

"The cost of building is so high that I would guess room and board would have to raise \$100-\$200 for each person to fund a new dormitory."

O'Dowd said 250 additional students could be housed in the west tower of Vandenberg Hall, which is presently used for Professor's office space and classrooms.

He said that additional office buildings are expected to be built as well as expansion to the library.

The Role and Mission report says that "plans are complete for a new classroom office building; planning is well under way for major expansion of the library building, and preliminary work has been done on a new building to accommodate several science departments."

"I think by comparison (to other Michigan universities) we maintain high standards," O'Dowd said. However, he also said "I don't think the standards

are as high as they were a couple of years ago."

O'Dowd said that during the Viet Nam war "there was a tremendous weakening of standards universally."

He said part of the problem of "toughening up" the standards is getting all departments to do simultaneously. "Each department is afraid of losing students to the other," he said.

"A third major theme of further development of the university is a commitment to increase its impact on the metropolitan area," says the Role and Mission report.

One idea under consideration to achieve this, said O'Dowd, is a structure staffed with faculty and students to provide services to small businesses to help with bookkeeping and tax computation. Another possibility, O'Dowd said, is a technical institution providing consulting service to those who are doing research.

Also in the report, it says new Master's programs will be appearing and that the programs will be of a "practitioner type, designed especially for the job-holding part-time student."

The report says OU masters programs will attempt to "enhance scholarship and, by design, assure that graduates would be rare and useful citizens."

O'Dowd said the addition of graduate programs will not substantially increase the number of students attending OU. "I see a decrease," he said.

Regarding the various departments in the university, the Role and Mission says "considerable growth is expected in the School of Engineering and the School of Economics and Management, which have yet to add some of the major professional concentrations to their programs."



Three students enjoy canoeing on Beer Lake during OU's Spring Carnival. Students and staff were treated to beer, food and games provided free by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Fitzgerald House and G.D.I. (Photo by Phil Foley)

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# Sail salutes departing senior athletes

by Stuart Alderman

As the winter semester draws to a screeching halt, -- Seniors will pay their last rights as athletes while at OU. OU is a member of the Greats Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and has 12 competitive sports programs in addition to many intramural activities.

Of the 12 sports teams, the men's swim team headed by Corey Van Fleet stands atop the list of most Seniors graduating this year - five.

**TOM BOYD**, a graduate of Ferndale High School, was a 16 time All-American as he co-captained the 1978 squad to national recognition - a third place team finish in the NCAA Division II Swimming Championships.

Tom reached his goal this season as he won a national championship. Tom will continue his studies in Economics through next year when he hopes to get a job in Marketing.

**SCOTT TEETERS**, who missed last season because of a broken arm, made a miraculous comeback this year. Scott, a three time All-American, will finish his studies in elementary education next year. Scott also co-captained the 1978 squad.

**DALE WEISS**, who was a league finalist each year while at OU, has proved invaluable in the Pioneer's championship teams each of the last four years. Dale will graduate this spring with a degree in Engineering.

**GARY LAUNGER**, a four time All-American, also finished his OU career after knee surgery in his Junior year. This year Gary was a national qualifier in both the backstroke events. Gary, who was a captain in 1976, will graduate with a degree Engineering.

**MARK HERSHBERGER**, who became OU's third all-time sprinter, has been a great asset to the team as a leader. Mark, who was a national qualifier, also missed last year following an eye injury. Mark will receive his degree in Management.

Basketball coach Jim Mitchell came to OU (after leaving the University of Cincinnati) two seasons ago and has begun to rebuild Pioneer basketball. Four cagers will be graduating

this year, leaving only one player remaining on the squad that Mitchell did not recruit himself.

**EULIS STEPHENS**, from Detroit Kettering, was a three-year starter and was a tri-captain for two seasons. Eulis stands among the top 10 at OU for scoring and rebounding. Eulis, who is only 6'4", is a tremendous jumper who proved his ability especially on the defensive boards. "He will be missed for his team leadership," said coach Mitchell.

Two-year starter **BILL SCOTT** is one of the quickest players OU has ever had. His tenacious defensive pressure gave many opponents a rough time. Scott, who was a tri-cap-

him," said Mitchell.

**DWIGHT DARBINS** played only one year as a Pioneer, as he transferred to OU from Southwest Texas Junior College after graduating from Detroit Mumford.

"Dwight is a pure shooter," said Mitchell. "He probably came as far as anyone as a team player this year."

OU's women's swim team, coached by Shawn McCormick, will lose two players from its squad this year.

**SHARON BURLINGAME** has contributed not only points in dual meets and championships, but leadership as team co-captain for two seasons. Sharon captured 217 points in dual and championship meets this season, which was the sec-

will hold a degree in Mathematics.

"Both Jo Ann and Sharon will be missed by the team next year for all the hard work and dedication portrayed," said coach McCormick.

Cross Country coach Steve Hebold will lose only one player this season--**RICK TISCHLER**. Rick was OU's number four runner this season. "Rick was a dedicated runner over the course of the season," said coach Hebold. "The way Rick was improving toward the end of the season, he could really help us next year--if he only had another year of eligibility."

**BOB FORTNER**, OU's only Senior golfer, was the 1976-77 team captain and continues to lead the team in 1977-78. "He is a quiet, unassuming young man who has proven to be one of the finest athletes with whom I have worked," said coach Hollie Lepley.

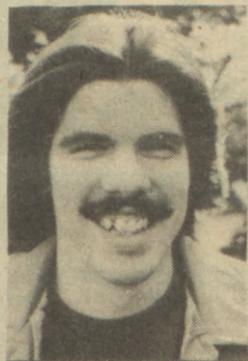
"Bob is one of the top two or three outstanding intercollegiate golf competitors in the short history of OU. He is the type of man you like to have on your team when skill, steady nerves and courage are necessary."

OU's tennis team is off to a remarkable start this season in jumping to a 12-1 record under coach Lee Frederick. **DAN HAAG**, a Macomb County Community transfer, is OU's number six player this season.

"Dan is a great competitor and a consistent winner," said coach Frederick. "I expect him to win at the 6th seed this year at the GLIAC championships." Dan has accepted a management training position at Detroit Bank and Trust and will begin work in May.

Wrestling coach Max Hasse will have only one Senior graduating from his squad - 28-year old **JOHN MAJOR**. John was OU's first captain and NCAA qualifier in 1976. He was also named OU's Most Valuable Wrestler in that same year. John has been assistant coach for the last two seasons. John, who plans to student teach next fall, is majoring in physical education.

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tain for two years, stands at only 5'8"--but made his quickness outdistance his height. "He has a super attitude for the game," said coach Mitchell.

6'5" **PERRY JAMES** had to play out of position most of the time while at OU due to a lack of centers on the squad. Perry, also a two-year starter, was referred to as a "natural forward" by coach Mitchell. "Perry always worked hard and did what was asked of

ond highest on the team. A computer science major, Sharon not only shines in the pool, but carries a hefty 3.8 GPA.

The other senior swimmer, **JO ANN SAPUTO**, has co-captained the team for two years. Jo Ann contributed 96 points in dual and championship meets throughout the season. Her best showing came in the Midwest Regional meet at Ann Arbor where she scored 12 points. Jo Ann carries a 3.5 GPA and

# Golfers tee up season despite traps

by Dick Foster

Golf Coach Holley Lepley and his squadron have had enough of Michigan's cold, damp weather, snow, sleet, rain and anything else Ol' Man Winter would like to throw at them.

Coach Lepley said the squad will play in approximately eight tournaments in which four dual and tri-meet matches will be at home.

"We will play against Wayne State, Ferris, Saginaw Valley, Grand Valley, and the University of Detroit, but I'd have to say Ferris will be our toughest competition all season," he said.

"We've got one on-campus

tournament and seven off-campus matches in addition to four on and off campus rounds with all the schools just named."

The team is made up of six Freshmen, two Sophomores, one Junior and one graduating senior, Bob Fortner, who will be ineligible to compete in the spring lineup, because of his graduation at the end of the month.

One member of the team has been declared ineligible which will reduce the number of starting freshmen to five which include: Bob Armstrong (Troy), Rich Bond (Warren), John Spall (Rochester), Dan Stieler (Algonac), and Paul Toski (Rochester).

Returning sophomores will be Bill Balliet from Rochester and Gery Katalivich from Bloomfield Hills.

The lone Junior this season is Steve Poisinelli of Pontiac.

Members of the team have been practicing at Pine Valley Golf and Country Club in Romeo before the start at Wooster last weekend.

Lepley who has coached since 1935 and has been in charge of the golf team for the last five years, believes this year's squad will do quite well.

"As far as this season goes, I think it would be fair to say we can take second in the conference which would be quite an improvement over our last year's finish in last place. It will be hard to beat Ferris State with the excellent team they've put together. Two years ago we took the GLIAC title but ran into

## Sports

some bad luck last year. We're hopeful that in this season we can turn ourselves around again," said Lepley.

Besides the spring lineup the team usually plays approximately nine matches and three or four tournaments in the fall.

### Key tennis matchup 'Big' vs 'Little'

OU's tennis team is off to an amazing start in winning 12 of their first 13 matches.

During the past week OU downed Augustana, Elmhurst, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago and Hillside. The only loss suffered by the Pioneer netters this season was against 1977 conference champion Wayne State Univ.

On Wednesday, OU hosts Central Michigan in a key match-up beginning at 3 PM.

### Senior Salute continued

OU's baseball team has its hands full season as the Pioneers play only nine home dates (17 games) out of more than 60 games. Coach Dirk Dieters is hopeful for the 1978 season despite the heavy schedule.

Pitcher DAVE JONES has been one of OU's finest on the mound during Pioneer history. Last year Dave won nine and lost six (an OU record for games won). Dave was on the All-League squad last season. "Dave is our most effective pitcher", said Coach Dieters. "He has pitched well so far."

Dave came to OU from Mott Community College along with JIM DIETERS, who has been the most productive Pioneer in batting .390 this season. Jim has 32 RBI's in 31 games along with four home-runs. Jim was also All-League last year.

A transfer from Concordia College, HENRY WASHINGTON is a leader in the field who has helped the Pioneers a great deal since arriving two seasons ago. "Henry is a good baserunner - he gets on base alot," said Coach Dieters. Henry had an outstanding game this season against Central Mich. as he turned four double plays.

The fourth Senior on the baseball squad is STEVE LUCZAK out of Utica. Steve and Dave are the two pitchers that guide the hurlers. "He has had a steady year thusfar," said Dieters. "He pitched well last spring and has faced some tough teams so far."

OU's soccer team, which had the honor to travel to the NCAA national tourna-

ment two seasons ago, has nothing but a bright future to look forward to. The team has been through some changes recently (a new coach), but hopes to be a national contender next season after losing only four Seniors.

Fullback ROBERT BUKARI, a Warren Centerline graduate, helped the team with his quickness at both ends of the field. Robert is a Physiology major.

GERHARD WEBER, captain of the 1977 squad, was a team leader. The Centerline graduate played Halfback.

Six-foot OUMA JIR, who played soccer and ran cross country for Gendia High School in his native Nairobi, Kenya, played at the forward position.

The final Senior from the soccer team is WILLIAM HARRIES who played defense for former coach John Motzer. William is also active in student organizations while earning a degree in Biology.

(Due to the fact that the soccer coach during the past season is no longer at OU, we were unable to receive more information from the four soccer Seniors.)

Coach Rose Swidzinski who heads the women's volleyball team, women's basketball and the women's softball team does not have any Seniors who will graduate this April.

I would like to extend a special thanks to OU's Sports Information Director, Nancy Liese for providing sports updates and photos for the Sail sports department throughout the year.

## Volleyballers end season

CO-ED LEAGUE LEAGUE I		
TEAM	Won	Lost
Beautiful Losers	4	0
Tree Frogs	3	1
Woots	2	2
Staph Infection	1	4
Flip Shitters	0	4

LEAGUE II		
TEAM	WON	LOST
F.K.Y.U.	3	0
Half and Half	2	1
Jaws	1	2
G.D.I.	0	3

MENS LEAGUE LEAGUE I		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Plague	5	0
Too Talls	4	1
Bummers	3	2
Rowdies	2	1
Tauts	1	4
Frigups	0	5

LEAGUE II		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Sympton 7	5	0
Jaws 2	4	1
Wisnets	3	2
Jaws I	2	3
No Names	1	4
Jaws III	0	5

LEAGUE III		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Muffs	4	0
Hellwellers	3	1
Crystaneans	2	2
Rowdies	1	3
G.D.I.	0	4

WOMENS LEAGUE LEAGUE I		
TEAM	WON	LOST
High Ballers	3	2
Sigma Iota	3	2

No Names	3	2
Antigone	3	2
Super Six	2	1
Conglomerate	1	4
LEAGUE II		
Psychos I	4	1
Gutter Gang	3	2
Comettes	3	2
Psychos II	2	3
Terrible Twos	2	3
Lunachicks	1	4

### Playoffs

In womens' IM Volleyball playoff action, Sigma Iota edged the Psychos 15-8 and 15-12. F.K.Y.U. turned back the Beautiful Losers in the Co-ed championship match by scores of 15-11 and 15-9. In the men's playoff final the Muffs outdistanced Sympton, 15-4, 15-13.

The Sports and Rec. building will remain open during the spring months for everyone's enjoyment. Monday through Friday the building will open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 7:30 P.M. On Saturday, the building will open at 9:00 A.M. and close its doors at 5:30 P.M. The building will be closed on Sundays.

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## HAPPENINGS

April

- 18 Kundalini Yoga Organization  
2:30pm, 130 OC.  
-Discussion group, 7pm, 1260C  
Jewish Student Organization.  
-Book Sale, 9am-5pm, Table  
#4, OC, Christian Fellowship  
-Jewelry Sale, 8am-5pm,  
Table #3, Tautological Soc.  
19 Bagel Sale, 8am-5pm, Table  
#6, OC, Anibal House.  
20 Belly Dancing, noon, Fireside  
Lounge, Jewish Student Org.  
-Ecumenical Worship, 7pm,  
St. John Fisher Chapel.  
21 Bagel Sale, 8am-5pm, Table #6,  
Society of Oakland Journalist  
-LAST DAY OF WINTER SEMESTER  
CLASSES.  
22-27  
Final examination week.  
24 Bagel Sale, 8am-5pm, Table  
#6, OC, Society of Oakland  
Journalists.

## PRESENTATIONS

- 18-19  
Dr. Bruce Bunting will  
speak on and show a film  
about the "Baby Harp Seals"  
noon-1pm, 201 DH, OU Demo-  
crats.  
-Dianetics - Modern Science  
of Mental Health, noon-  
2pm, West Crockery, Engineer-  
ing Society.  
19 President's Club Lecture  
Series presents John Todd  
on "Designing for the 21st  
Century: A New Alchemist's  
View," 1pm, Varner Recital.

## CONFERENCES

- 19 Helping Parents Help Kids,  
seminar, 7-9:30pm, OC,  
Conference Dept. Fee, \$5.

## SPORTS

- 18 OU Baseball vs Hillsdale,  
1:30pm, home.  
-OU Tennis vs Central Mich.,  
3pm, home.  
19 OU Softball vs Central Mich.  
3:30pm, away.  
20 OU Baseball vs University of  
Mich. 1pm, away.  
-OU Tennis vs Albion College  
3pm, home.  
21 OU Golf Alma Tourney, noon,  
away.  
22 OU Baseball vs Norwood,  
1pm, away.  
-OU Softball vs Wayne State,  
1pm, away.  
-OU Golf Tri-State Tourney,  
9am, away.  
-OU Tennis vs Lake Superior  
State College, 10am,  
Northwood Institute, 1pm,  
away.  
23 OU Baseball vs Toledo,  
1pm, away.  
-OU Tennis vs Mich. Tech.  
noon, away.

## MISC.

- 18 Communique meeting, 5-6pm,  
Faculty Lounge, OC.  
-Christian Science meeting,  
noon-1pm, Meadow Brook Rm.  
19 BaHai Club meeting, 11am-  
12:30pm, OC.  
20 Christian Conversation group  
noon, Faculty Lounge, OC  
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## CONCERTS

- 18 Folk Singer, noon-1pm,  
Abstention, OC, CIPO.  
-Jean Luc Ponty in concert,  
with Larry Coryell, 8pm,  
Sports and Rec. Building,  
adm. \$5 students, \$6 general  
19 Concert Trio, 2-5:30pm,  
Abstention, OC, Oakland  
Jam.  
20 Opera Workshop Concert,  
8pm, Varner Recital Hall,  
Music Department.  
22 Student Recital, 8pm, Varner  
Recital Hall.  
23 Student Recital, 3pm, and 8pm  
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