

The Oakland Sail

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OU raises room and board rate

By Mark Clausen
Sail Senior Editor

Students who plan to live in the dorms during the next academic year can expect to pay almost six percent more for room and board.

Room and board rates for the 1979-80 academic year will increase \$95 to \$1,720 (5.85 percent). Room only rates will be up \$59 to \$1,074 (5.82 percent). The rates were part of the residence halls budget approved by the OU Board of Trustees at their meeting last night.

The budget also included the elimination of all guaranteed single occupancy rooms. This,

according to the board agenda, will add 101 students to the dorms (1,424 to 1,525).

RISING FOOD prices were a major part of the increase. Students will pay \$3.50 per day for food at the Vandenberg Cafeteria, up from \$3.27 (8.5 percent). The budget projects 1,346 board students for next year.

Other major "inflation factors" were rising utility costs (16.5 percent), insurance costs (10 percent) and salaries (seven percent).

In spite of the increase, the administration is predicting a rise in the dorm population. "We

predict there will be 10 percent more new students interested in housing based on what admissions is telling us," said Jack Wilson, dean for student life.

"This is related to the reputation of residence halls being a good place to live, (sic); living on campus is 'back in style' all over and the belief that it's cheaper to live in campus, and most of the

time, that's true."

SINGLES AT OU are no longer in style. The House Policy Committee (HPC) of Area Hall Council recommended the elimination of guaranteed singles.

"I don't think it will eliminate singles," said Eva Agguire, a member of the HPC, who supported the change. "We had to set up a way to find room for all the

new people to come."

Students who have a single this year and wish to have one next year will be assigned any single rooms left over from no-shows by a lottery drawing.

Wilson said roughly two to five percent of students who say they will live in residence halls never do. "If we're right on this number (continued on page 4)

Puts off decision

Board balks at divestment

By Mark Clausen
Sail Senior Editor

Last night's Board of Trustees meeting was supposed to be one of the most controversial this year, the meeting when the board would finally decide if OU should divest itself of corporations which do business in apartheid South Africa.

Sergeant Mel Gilroy leaned against the wall outside Lounge II of the Oakland Center, looking in. He appeared to be expecting some action.

Lounge II was nearly filled to capacity with almost 50 persons, one of the largest audiences to attend a board meeting in recent years. They, too, seemed to be expecting some action.

NINE OF THE 10 members of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the South African Investments were there, one came all the way from Kalamazoo. They had worked for months to see some action on the South African issue.

But there was no final action.

For the first hour of the meeting, the board had only four voting members—one person short of a quorum—and could not take any action. During that time, the members of the board discussed the whole agenda and heard a report on University Congress activities this year from Mary Sue Rogers, congress president.

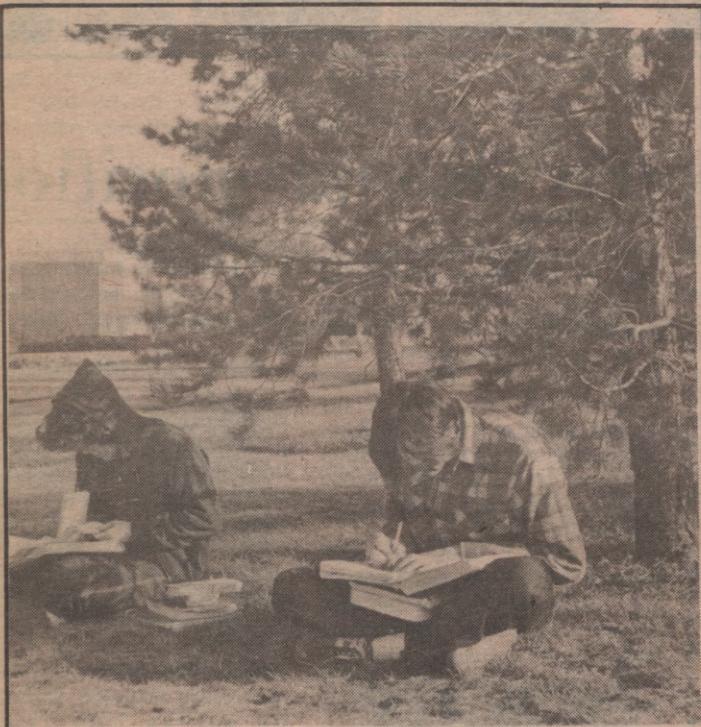
At 8:50 pm, Trustee Arthur Saltzman arrived, providing quorum. By 8:56 the board had covered all the agenda items except the final one, the report from the committee on the South Africa issue. Included in this whirlwind of motions and seconds was an almost six percent increase in room and board rates (see story, this page). By 8:59 the meeting was over.

THERE WAS very little discussion about the issue. Trustees Alan Schwartz and Richard Headlee said they thought they needed several weeks to study the 75 page report from the committee before making a decision. The committee had recommended divestment, 9-1.

The report was mailed to the board members with the rest of the agenda Thursday, March 15, according to John DeCarlo, secretary to the board.

Headlee asked the members of the committee if they had considered the contention that OU should be consistent in applying its policies, extending them to other nations with unfavorable policies, or boycotting the products of the involved corporations as well as divesting.

Sheldon Appleton, professor of political science and chairperson of the committee, said the board had considered the consistency issues and that the committee "thought it was not necessary to be (continued on page 5)



Spring has sprung!

OUT OF HIBERNATION: The winter chill has finally thawed and students are taking advantage of nature's outdoor library.

Where are those vending machines?

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

New vending machines will not be installed for another two or three weeks, and until then, the disappearance of the machines from all corners of OU is creating problems for many students.

Mitchell Kusik, divisional manager of ARA, the new vending company, said it would take at least two to three weeks to install the machines because the new equipment order has not arrived.

It was difficult to say when the exact date of the installation would be, he said.

Canteen, the previous vending company has removed all its machines from the buildings.

Students attending evening classes are finding it difficult to get anything to eat after the Kettle Corner in the Oakland Center closes at 7 p.m.

"You can get nothing to eat or drink. No coffee. Nothing," said Janet Napp, sophomore, Spanish.

Evening students are not the only ones facing the inconvenience; day students with early classes are also.

Patricia Spellman, sophomore, management, said "I don't eat anything at home, and I usually grab something from the machines to help me through the class." Now she said she can't get anything to eat in the morning.

Joe Heller and Bill Dillenberger both pointed out that the lack of machines was a big problem for students that are here on weekends, when the cafeterias are closed.

O'Dowd outlines future plans

By Maureen McGerty
Features Editor

OU President Donald O'Dowd presented his "State of the University" address to over 100 persons in the OC on Monday.

O'Dowd reinforced a major theme from his 1978 address on the necessity to provide course-related career experience during undergraduate study.

Presently, 38 students are participating in course-related work settings and O'Dowd said the program "will be expanded by next year."

"(OU) should make it possible for students, while going to school, to get meaningful experiences in corporations and industrial settings," he said.

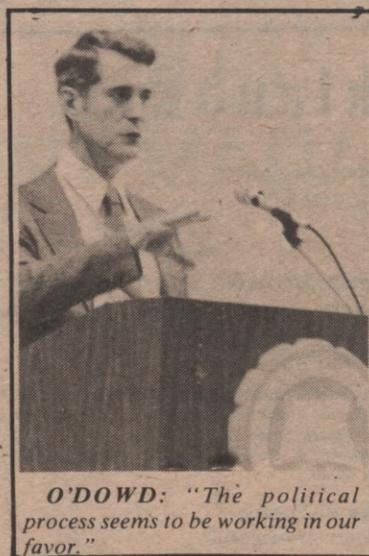
O'DOWD SAID course-related career experience can "benefit students directly, improve placement, reduce attrition, and help in admissions."

OU must "develop it in the right way and market it successfully," he said.

Discussing the placement of students in the job market upon graduation, O'Dowd said, "...the most important single skill...(needed by the graduate) is numerical skill...(and this skill) is most lacking in graduates."

"We have to give more attention to the numerical literacy of our students," he said.

"MORE MATH (needs to be) integrated into our majors," he said. "This would not be an easy thing to



O'DOWD: "The political process seems to be working in our favor."

do. I do not have a solution for it."

Describing the majority of OU students as beset by "math anxiety," O'Dowd stressed the need for computer-oriented courses.

"The computer is the most powerful and influential instrument to be developed..." said O'Dowd. "The need for programs is greater than it ever has been."

"There is no place where you can escape that instrument," he said. "If you know something about a computer, you have an advantage over the public," he said.

Coupled with the pledge for more course-related work experience opportunities for undergraduates, O'Dowd discussed a policy issue with regard to the College of Arts and Sciences.

CONCERN LIES with the acceptability of OU's course content for a liberal arts degree and the applicability of such a degree in the job market.

"The energy of a talented faculty is encouraged to work at introductory levels," he said. "How we deal with it is not clear...probably expanding to grouping of cognate courses with a major (would be a solution)," he said.

This alternative "will be more effective in preparing for a first job entry..." he said.

O'Dowd provided a favorable outlook on state funding for OU in 1979-80.

"THE EXECUTIVE office has recommended to (continued on page 4)

Sail Editorial

ERA anniversary not much to celebrate

Today is the seven year anniversary of the Equal Rights Amendment. Had Congress not voted to extend the ratification deadline until June, 1982, women across the country would have had little reason to celebrate the occasion. Because of the continuous struggle women have had attaining equal rights in this country, however, today's celebration will be one dampened by frustration and disappointment.

It is doubtful that women who first proposed the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923 expected it to take until 1979, and beyond, for ERA to become a constitutional amendment. Considering it took 143 years for women to get the right to vote we guess 56 years-plus to pass ERA isn't so bad, or is it?

Reacting on a gut level we are appalled that the struggle for women's equal protection under the law continues to be such a hard fought battle. It is incomprehensible to us that 51 percent of the population has never been guaranteed equal rights under the U.S. Constitution.

DESPITE THE SO-CALLED liberated attitudes of men in management positions, statistics prove otherwise. According to figures from ERAmerica, 60 percent of all working women are clerks, saleswomen, waitresses, and hair dressers. One percent of all working women hold key positions within corporations. A nurse with 14.2 years of education earns 5.8 percent less than a delivery man. On the average, for every dollar a man earns a woman earns 59 cents.

In states all over the country laws pertaining to the treatment of women vary. In some states it is legal for a husband to beat or rape his wife. In Georgia a couples' home belongs only to the husband, even if the wife is the sole wage earner, supports her spouse, and makes payment on the house. Her husband can rent, sell, or even burn the house without her consent.

Ironically enough, in North Carolina a wife who murders her husband forfeits any right to their property. But a husband who murders his wife does not.

IN FLORIDA, a widow must pay inheritance tax on all property owned by her husband. A widower in the same circumstances does not.

In both Georgia and South Dakota a husband can disinherit his wife and leave his money to whomever he chooses. Women have no such privilege.

One of the major reasons, according to experts, that ERA has not been ratified is due to ignorance on the actual meaning of the amendment. Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of ERA, has done much to confuse the real meaning, spouting nonsense about unisex bathrooms, husbands not having to support wives, and women being drafted.

The issues of unisex laboratories is a feeble one. (We suspect Schlafly may even have one in her own home.) But if she doesn't it's because the right to privacy is already guaranteed under the 14th Amendment. In addition, trains, airplanes, and buses already have unisex laboratories, and haven't caused any major upheavals.

CONTRARY TO popular beliefs, husbands do not, and never
(continued on page 3)

THE MARSHALL ARTS



Letter

Public Safety defends position

Dear Editor:

It has appeared in the *Oakland Sail* on many occasions accusations that OU's Public Safety department so suppresses valuable information concerning criminal incidents that may effect the safety of the student population. Here's information that will not be suppressed, based off of fact and just foundation, (something the *Oakland Sail* should keep in mind when they publish scandalist articles which incite fear of safety and apprehension of policing in the minds of the reader.)

It is a shame that because we are a police agency, yes a police agency, not a security guard service, we have to be open for attack by anti-establishment and non-factual political and philosophical thinking people of the community. It is fair to oneself and its constituents that your public political views rest on foundation.

IN THE WAKE of the recent series of fires in Van Wagoner Hall it was alleged and printed that Public Safety took 25 minutes to arrive at the scene. Well, those who were there know that you didn't stand outside for more than 15 minutes. And furthermore, the Van Wagoner staff, I'm sure, can verify the fact that we arrived within 2 minutes.

Now, where did this information come from? Not the horse's mouth, but perhaps the mouth of a more inferior creature resembling a horse who sometimes gets pinned in the tail at children's parties. Why did the staff of the *Oakland Sail* publish such information that would discredit our responsibility, without taking necessary steps to investigate and separate rumor from fact. Who knows? I'm sure we'll know in the next edition of the *Oakland Sail*.

I questioned a gentleman on the staff of the *Sail* about this concern and he replied, "Well, your chief refuses to comment on info

concerning the arson." The chief used his best judgement based off of years of law enforcement experience to separate information that would jeopardize the investigation of this, or any incident that may lead to the apprehension of the responsible. It would be silly and unethical for a professor to lecture for 4 weeks and give you a copy of the test the day before the test.

So, what I think the staff member of *Oakland Sail* meant to say was chief Leonard didn't spill his heart and soul out to the public about how the investigation was being formulated and employed. If resentment was resulted from this rationale, and led the *Oakland Sail* to publish falsehoods and scandalist articles I think that maybe we should all consider subscribing to a more reputable source, "*Free Press Sunday Comics*."

IN THE PAST editions of the *Oakland Sail* we have been accused of suppressing information concerning a rape epidemic and even high level incidences of breaking and entering. I can honestly say, based off of 4½ years of working with the department both in a student marshall and police officer capacity, this department has never and will never in the history of the university, suppress information that would lead students blindly into the valley of criminal evil.

This department has always instituted programs or made the public aware of suggestive techniques in crime prevention. For some reason people are getting the impression that the university is becoming a crime infested area. Realistically, think to yourself readers, how much serious crime, both in quantity and intensity, occurs in this selective environment of academic excellence for some, or depression for others.

I wish that the *Oakland Sail* would stop speculating, magnifying and employing

rhetoric and melodramatic plore that would lead this university to gain a literal reputation of the gang ridden corridors of New York City.

ONE FACTOR that I can commend the *Oakland Sail* for from their last edition was they pointed to the fact that it is important for Public Safety to communicate with the public. A fact police departments have been aware of for thousand of centons.

It's amazing how hard-working taxpayers pay police agencies to enforce crime, but when the taxpayer themselves become elements of an offense they want us to lay down on the job. Sometimes, its not an easy task to communicate to students, of which you've issued tickets or towed their vehicle.

Everybody wants to slide, although I think that we are being too specialized in public relations as an effective tool for crime prevention. Students feel comfortable coming to a friendly and approachable policeman with information or concerns that may lead to problems within the community.

MANY TIMES, students approach officers in the cafeteria or Oakland Center, or where-ever, to ask information concerning articles published in the *Sail* that address themselves to the safety of the university.

Officers have been extremely instrumental in extinguishing rumors from the *Sail* and easing the anxiety of the public. This action may make the *Sail* look hypocritical or fictional but continue the faith readers, I am sure there are more truths in the overall paper, than falsehoods.

In conclusion, if there are any doubts about the performance of our police department, consult your dorm staff members or other reputable sources to get an overall clear perspective of things. *Oakland Sail* we love you.

Yours truly,
Officer Curtis Davenport

The Oakland Sail

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Friends of Free China

OU area chapter possible

By Joe Quackenbush
Sail Staff Writer

At least one American group continues to give apolitical support to Taiwan, despite the U.S. decision to officially recognize the People's Republic of China.

The group, Friends of Free China, held an organizational meeting Tuesday to discuss the possibility of establishing a Detroit

chapter based on or around the OU campus.

Though the meeting failed to charter a new chapter, interested students and charter members agreed to meet again and discuss the idea further.

"I believe the attitude of America's people are behind us," said Don Dobbs, field representative for Friends of Free China. Dobbs cited a general feeling of

"backstabbing" allies as a major reason for the support the group has recently gained.

THE GROUP has grown significantly over the last few months. However, Dobbs was careful to point out that it was not conceived as a result of U.S. policy change. "The organization is not meant to be a backlash from the December meeting (U.S. officially recognized the People's Republic of China at this time)," said Dobbs.

Dobbs hesitated to comment on the long range consequences of the policy change but did say that it has helped the organization so far.

Friends of Free China was formed six years ago in New York as a non-profit, non-political organization. The purpose, as stated in a brochure published by the group, "is to promote understanding and appreciation of Chinese people and their culture."

"OUR MISSION is to carry on cultural friendship between the U.S. and China," said Dobbs. "We simply want to express our friendship."

Friends of Free China sponsor social, cultural and educational events around the country. Goals of the organization are to establish 80 chapters by 1981 and to receive one million signatures on a petition proclaiming friendship with Taiwan.

Friends of Free China is co-chaired on the national level by Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) and a Washington lawyer, Tim Corcoran.

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ERA

(continued from page 2)

have, been legally obligated to support their wives. A case in point is that of McQuire v McQuire in Nebraska. A rancher whose assets were over a million dollars refused to give his wife any money for clothes, repairs on their home, which had no heat or plumbing, and nothing for personal necessities.

Ms. McQuire took her husband to court asking for a \$50 a month allowance. The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that her husband was not obligated to supply his wife with any monetary support.

As far as the controversial issue of women being drafted, Congress has always had the right to draft women. During World War II it was seriously considered. ERA would have no effect on draft policies one way or the other.

Opponents of ERA have also tried, and often succeeded, in clouding the issue with tales of legalized homosexuality, legalized abortion, and a breakdown in the family structure. According to legal sources all ERA will mean is: any rights a man now has under the constitution a woman will also be guaranteed.

ERA is so simple its almost laughable that all this controversy has arisen over it. Nonetheless, women still do not have equal rights in this country. Sure they've 'come a long way baby,' but not long enough.

Students Speak Out

"Do you have confidence in Public Safety?"



"Yes. Because I've seen a lot of patrol cars cruising around. I don't really know what their responsibility is, but I assume they're doing their job."

Kathy Winkler, 25, Graduate Student, English

"No, I don't feel confidence in them because they're not around enough. They're too busy giving tickets for traffic offenses."

Cynthia Jones, 21, Junior, Nursing Major



"Yes, I have confidence in Public Safety, when I see them. I feel safe on this campus. I feel they're protecting us."

Carol Strother, 21, Senior, Comm. Arts Major

"Yes. I know them fairly well, I think they try their best, even though they sometimes overdo it."

Gerry Gajewski, 20, Junior Political Science Major



"I really don't know, I've never asked P.S. to do anything for me. I'm a commuter, so that makes a difference."

Tammy Christy, 20, Soph., Nursing Major

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O'Dowd

(continued from page 1)
the legislature an increase of 6.3% beyond this year's appropriation," he said.

O'Dowd described the recommendation to be "not as good" as the 15% appropriation that OU actually received last year.

Room

(continued from page 1)
(1,525), there will be no overassignment," said Wilson. "We have to try to figure out who's going to show up and who's not going to show up."

So at the beginning of the year, residence halls assigns more students than it has spaces, and moves out the overcrowded students as spaces open up. According to Wilson, this should be done by October 1.

He compared it to airline overbooking. Only after all students are moved out of three-in-a-room situations will there be any possibility of single rooms.

According to Agguire, students who do not have singles now will have virtually no chance to get a single.

"On the other hand," he said, "(OU) did better than fellow institutions."

The recommendation reflects a "decreasing probability that the Governor and the legislature (will issue) an executive order that would reduce our funding between now and next year. The political process seems to be working in our favor," said O'Dowd.

However, the amount of the recommendation is also "a function of their pessimistic predictions about the economy (after July 1, 1979)," O'Dowd said later.

O'Dowd also cited a "chronic problem...in the college of Arts and Sciences in advising."

"We have an advising problem in terms of entering students and students in our majors," he said.

OU Political Science Professor Sheldon Appleton is working on a program to "strengthen and make viable an advising program in the college of Arts and Sciences," said O'Dowd.

"During the coming year we (will) implement many of the

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Experiments in ESP

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Staff Writer

A bearded young man sat in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center, electrodes clipped to his earlobes and strapped to the back of his head, as a machine monitored his brain waves. A second man talked to interested onlookers about relaxation, the mind, and ESP.

The demonstration was only part of the events OU's Psychology Club scheduled for "ESP Research Day" Wednesday.

"Our purpose today was to give demonstrations—simulated experiments of research done in the field of psi (psychic phenomena)—to give students a taste of what psi research is all about," said Katie Royce, president of the psychology club. "We are also questioning whether or not it is even plausible to study psi."

AMONG THE demonstrations were tests for clairvoyance (the extrasensory knowledge of objects or objective events), psychokinesis (mental influence exerted by a person on an external process, condition, or object), and

telepathy (the transmission of thought independent of recognized channels of sense).

"The demonstration (tests) are examples of experiments run by psi researchers," said Royce. "Such experiments...are usually conducted over a period of time, after a careful selection of subjects."

Other events included a panel discussion by OU Philosophy Associate Professor Dr. Richard Brooks, Dr. Charles Solly of Wayne State University, and Elaine Kessel of the Elaine Kessel ESP Development and Hypnosis Center, and lectures by Kessel and Solly.

"(ESP is) a kind of communication. We are constantly in communication with our environment," said Kessel. "It is an extra communication network...something that we are perhaps not able to locate."

"All the speakers today focused on the research aspects of psi, and all the events that occurred today focused on the research aspect of psi, the scientific approach," said Royce.

Kessel brought some of the

"tools of her trade" with her for a demonstration setup in the Gold Room—a computer that tests precognition (foretelling) and clairvoyance, an electroencephalograph, an oscilloscope to measure brain waves, and a thermograph.

WHILE HOOKED up to the thermograph, many students proved to themselves that they had much more control over their body than they might have thought. During the experiment, they were encouraged to relax—and concentrate on their right hand growing steadily warmer. Many students raised the temperature of the skin of the hand by several degrees.

"I know I have ESP—I've had many experiences with people I'm still trying to explain," said philosophy major Bob Greene. "I'm trying to learn how to control it without having too much control over it."

"From research (like Kessel's) comes the implication that while we may not consciously experience ESP, our bodies react to ESP experiences, significantly, a "knowing" beyond the conscious mind," said Royce.



ESP?: OU students Bill Dobroff and Vincenza Caradonna practice a 'telepathy test' at the ESP seminar held yesterday.

O'Dowd

(continued from page 4)

suggestions he has offered," he said.

O'Dowd said OU has received "a very good" analysis from the North Central Accreditation Association (NCAA). "Except for one final step, (the) NCAA process has been completed," he said.

OU received renewed accreditation at the doctorate level although NCAA advised "caution in the development of programs at the Ph.D. level," said O'Dowd.

OU's doctorate program will be evaluated again in five years and a comprehensive visit in "at most" ten years by NCAA, according to O'Dowd.

To "strengthen teaching resources," O'Dowd said six new teaching positions have been established and allocated for in the next academic year.

Based on information provided by OU's Office for Academic Affairs, the following units will receive new faculty persons: Center for Health Sciences (1); School of Engineering (2); School of Economics and Management (2); and the College of Arts and Sciences (1).

A major promotional effort is being made "to make our graduate offerings more available to the public," said O'Dowd.

O'Dowd referred to the program

as a "closet graduate program" based on an "inevitable question" that is frequently voiced to him: "Does OU offer a graduate program?"

The question "determines (to) me there is something wrong...it is time to get it out of the closet," he said.

A committee is developing "mailers for different types of populations...(to make) the community more aware" and is contacting "industries, colleges and universities, public schools, and governmental agencies," said O'Dowd later.

OU also needs to "conduct a careful study of the image of the university. We have a lot of image problems with the community" especially the public confusion between Oakland Community College and OU.

O'Dowd said a three percent loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be utilized for construction funds for 48 apartments for married students. He said the site is located just east of the residence halls towards the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds.

Another construction project in the offing is the planned addition to the Kresge Library. "I hope that for next year we can complete the planning for the Kresge Library," he said.

"I believe we will have the

funding for this (project) in one year," O'Dowd said.

OU enrollment reflects "a small increase over last year," according to O'Dowd. The undergraduate population has grown and the graduate population has decreased. The figures "set off one another," he said.

O'Dowd also said that evening and part-time enrollment is on the increase while day and full-time figures reflect a decrease. "Trends have been this way for a long time," he said.

Summing up the 1978-79 review, O'Dowd said that "residence halls (are) at capacity...in terms of (present) design."

"Interest in residence halls has come up sharply..." he said. O'Dowd expects the interest to continue, particularly in light of rising transportation and food costs for the commuting student.

O'Dowd also commented on the possibility of the construction of a medical school to serve Oakland County. He said there is a need for a school of "moderate size and high quality."

"There is medical talent...(and) tremendous resources" which can justify the need for a medical school, he said.

"It could be done by OU. It could be done by someone else," he said.

"I think the life signs of the institution are good," O'Dowd concluded.

committee members, five of the eight board members have connections with corporations which do business in South Africa.

There was support for the board's decision to put off the divestment issue, first mentioned at the April, 1978 meeting, one more time. "I go along with them," said Ouma Amole, one of the most outspoken students in favor of divestment.

"I believe it is a reasonable decision," said Ouma

Appleton. "This is a serious matter...I don't see any problem (with the delay)."

The board will attempt to resolve the divestment issue at its April meeting.

Board

(continued from page 1)

consistent."

WHEN THE TIME came for a motion from the board, Schwartz moved that the board accept the report, and that they create their own committee to review the document and make a report on the report at the April meeting.

Schwartz also expressed concern that some members have a potential conflict of interest in the divestment issue, and wondered if a vote would be possible under state law. DeCarlo said his office would be looking into present statutes and case law to clarify any possible problems.

According to South African divestment

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Dittus, Doyle are national champs

Tankers take second at NCAA meet

By Susan Lenart
Sail Sports Writer

The men's swim team crowned another exciting season by grabbing second place in the NCAA Division II National Swimming Championships at Northern Michigan University last weekend.

After capturing third place last year, the tankers came back to improve their standings by accumulating 170 points, losing only to out-of-state California State-Northridge, who took the national title with 384 points.

OU's Ian Dittus raced to a first place finish in the 200-yard butterfly event, becoming a national champion with the time of 1:54.83, as well as finishing fourth in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:09.78.

MARK DOYLE grabbed a first in the 100-yard backstroke with the time of 52.45—a new varsity record. He also scored 30 individual points for the team—the most for any finisher on the team.

Diver B.J. Kearney qualified for both the three meter and the one meter diving events, but had to bow out of competition when he dislocated his shoulder prior to the championships. He accompanied the team to Northern, anyway, to cheer the team on.

Ten OU swimmers attained All-American standings: Ian Dittus, Mark Doyle, Tom Allen, Mark Vagle, Brian Brink, Gordon Haigh, Gordon Geheb, Mike O'Hagan, and Tim Murphy. Each

contributed to OU's great performance overall.

OTHER GREAT performances included freshman Mark Vagle's fifth place finish in the 400-yard I.M., Mark Doyle's capturing of second place in the 200-yard backstroke (1:55.89), and freshman Brian Brink's fourth in the 200-yard butterfly.

New varsity records were set right and left during the championships. OU's Mark Doyle set a record in the 100-yard backstroke (52.45). Tom Allen's record was in the 200-yard breaststroke—finishing fifth with the time of 2:11.51, while the team of Mark Vagle, Tom Allen, Brian Brink, and Mark Doyle, with a time of 3:31.75, captured second in the 400-yard medley relay, as well as a new record.



(Photo courtesy of Northern Michigan University)

Pioneers move to Florida

By Stu Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

The baseball season hits full tilt this weekend as the Pioneers travel south for their annual week-long spring trip.

OU opens their spring tour in Mobile, Alabama when they face Southern Alabama on Sunday afternoon. Southern Alabama, who is coached by the controversial Eddie Stanky, set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for home runs last season belting 101 round-trippers and is regarded as a power

team this season.

Stanky known as 'a man who would do anything to win', played 11 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

On Monday, the OU '9' leave for Panama City, Florida to set up spring training headquarters. "Right now we're over prepared" said OU's Assistant Coach Dirk T. Dieters. "We're ready now (to play), we're getting bored."

THE PIONEERS enter the 1979 campaign sporting 16 returning players and 10 newcomers. During next week the sluggers' schedule included highly-rated Florida State University, Troy State (Fla.), University of West Florida, and a tournament appearance in the Gulf Coast Classic.

"We'll be happy to come out .500," said Dieters. Last spring OU compiled a 8-7 record on their southern trip. OU won the Great Lakes Conference last year finishing 12-3 and has high hopes of repeating as champions this year following an impressive 9-1 record last fall.

"We'll be concerned with defense all year," continued Dieters. "Our hitting is good and (continued on page 7)

Hein lives dream

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

Most athletes dream of a first place finish to top off a season of training and rugged competition. Unfortunately, only one person gets to hear the applause and feel the excitement of being number one.

Freshman swimmer Linda Hein felt that excitement when she won two races in regional competition March 1-3. But just two weeks later, Hein found herself on the losing end, no where near first place.

HEIN WAS the only Pioneer to swim in the women's swimming nationals held March 15-17 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She had qualified for two events, the 100-yard and 50-yard butterfly.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Hein placed second to last and clocked (continued on page 7)



THE WIZARD: Trevor Francis scores the second of his six goals on a header while a dismayed Cosmo's player watches. (Photo by Jay Dunstan)

Francis plays engineer in Express win over Cosmos

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

'Supercharged Soccer' is back in town. Detroit Express sensation Trevor, 'The Wizard', Francis stole the show on Wednesday evening in arousing the crowd of 25,473 with a dazzling six-goal performance.

The Express rolled over the New York Cosmos, the defending North American Soccer League champions, in the Pontiac Silverdome 8-2. It was the final exhibition game from the Express before the regular season begins on

Saturday.

The enthusiastic crowd gave the Express a pulsating standing ovation when they entered the field which set the stage for the Cosmos' second worst defeat.

LAST YEAR in the NASL, the Express captured the Central Division title in the American conference with a 20-10 overall record in its inaugural season. This year, Detroit sports a 5-2-1 record entering their season opener (continued on page 7)

ROCK'S KORNER



The 'Quote Machine' talks of girls and sports

KEVIN BARA, OU baseball pitcher speaks on basketball player Casey Forward's free throw shooting: "Casey huffed and puffed and threw up another brick."

AL KALINE, former Detroit Tiger: "Yeah I've done charity work for OU. We didn't make very much, just about \$20,000."

JIM MYERS, head football and wrestling coach at Madison High: "Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat."

AL KRAPP, OU tennis player speaking on their tennis trip out west: "Las Vegas, Las Tennis, Las Money."

COREY VAN FLEET, OU athletic director and former swim coach spoke on the coaches at OU: "Unless you roll with the punches, you're on your way out."

ALMIGHTY SWAMI: "The game of chess is a lot like the game of life. The queen (woman) has all the moves and all the power, but who do you have to capture in the end to win the game?"

MAX HASSE, OU former wrestling coach on leaving his coaching job: "I'm not throwing any grenades."

GARY BECK, One of the two male cheerleaders at OU: "Women's equal rights have gone too far when I have to stoop to changing my clothes in the same locker room with all the other cheerleaders."

JOE PAGLINO, OU baseball shortstop speaking on recent hitting slumps: "If it weren't for bad luck, I wouldn't have any luck at all."

CRAIG HARTS, OU basketball guard speaking about the girls from his hometown state of Indiana: "The women there are like buses. If you miss one, you can always catch another."

ALMIGHTY SWAMI: "If someone told me that I couldn't do 100 push ups, I might in my mind know I couldn't, but I'd sure get down and do 50. Then I'd get up and say I tried."

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Last Week's Answer

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ACROSS

- 1 Positions
- 5 Letter on a key
- 10 Tory opponent
- 14 Mishmash
- 15 Buenos —
- 16 Socks
- 17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 20 Questionable remedies
- 21 Lookers
- 22 Luau music-maker
- 23 Dumbbell
- 25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 33 — tower
- 34 Cohort
- 35 Headlight setting
- 36 Evening, in newspapers
- 37 Mr. Ponti
- 39 Even
- 40 Dined
- 41 Mr. Porter
- 42 Glistened
- 43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 47 Disencumbers
- 48 Oriental actor, Jack —
- 49 Celestial hunter

DOWN

- 52 Draws
- 57 1962 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 60 Car gauge
- 61 Fit to be tied
- 62 Screen Tarzan, — Lincoln
- 63 Having oomph
- 64 Taunted
- 65 "Break —!"
- 23 Gherkin kin
- 24 Scandinavian capital
- 25 Song or songstress
- 26 Mrs. Peron
- 27 Registered —
- 28 Wrath
- 29 Defied
- 30 Language peculiarity
- 31 College in Memphis
- 32 German port
- 37 Like most colleges
- 38 "Woe is me!"
- 39 Despite, for short
- 41 "West Side Story" character
- 42 Frost's "I Gave Them a —"
- 44 With humor
- 45 The fourth —
- 46 Like some lines
- 49 Switch positions
- 50 Debauchee
- 51 Holly
- 52 Pequod's skipper
- 53 — code
- 54 Prison part
- 55 Domesticated
- 56 Component of L.A. air
- 58 Hairpiece
- 59 Prefix for cycle

Express

(continued from page 6)

against Dallas this weekend. The Express are favored to repeat as division champions this year with the acquisition of a few highly regarded players and the return of Francis in mid-season. Francis was flown in from England to make a guest appearance in the Cosmos game.

"I was surprised to be here," said an elated Francis, following the game. "Two parties got together,

Dream

(continued from page 6)

in at 1:05.0. Her fastest time in the event during the season was 57.6. Diane Johanningham of Houston, Texas won the race in a winning time of 54.8.

"I hit my goals in the regionals," said Hein. "I wish there would have been a team behind me. It was hard being alone."

Hein improved her showing in the 50-yard butterfly finishing 40th out of 53. This time (26.9) was only two-tenths of a second slower than her season's best of 26.7. Winning the 50-yard butterfly was Joan Pennington from the University of Texas in a time of 24.9.

"I was hoping," said OU coach Peter Fetters. "The kids there were world record holders. The fact she (Hein) was there, was great in itself."

and here I am. I can't believe I'm here."

Francis' fancy footwork, playmaking ability, and superb shooting is worth the price of admission alone. "The fans were marvelous," said Francis. "When I scored, it lightened up the act."

FRANCIS BROKE an NASL record by scoring six times in the contest.

"I'm very happy. I knew it was a record, that's why I went after it. It's an honor to have my name in the record books."

Head Coach Ken Furphy, who

molded the Express into a consistent winner, said, "He's a tremendous nod for us. I've waited two years for this (victory over Cosmos)."

The victory over the Cosmos adds another boost for the Express and also the growth of soccer. Last season nobody knew what to expect. Many people, including the media, doubted the success for soccer in Detroit following the demise of the Cougars years ago.

"Supercharged Soccer" has taken its stand in Detroit and stopping it would be like trying to stop a jet plane with a fish net.

Florida

(continued from page 6)

our pitching is also better."

(Editor's Note: During the Pioneer's trip, Sports Editor Stuart Alderman will be traveling

with the team to report on OU's bid for another successful season.

Read about the Pioneers in next week's Sail for a Spring baseball update.)

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You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

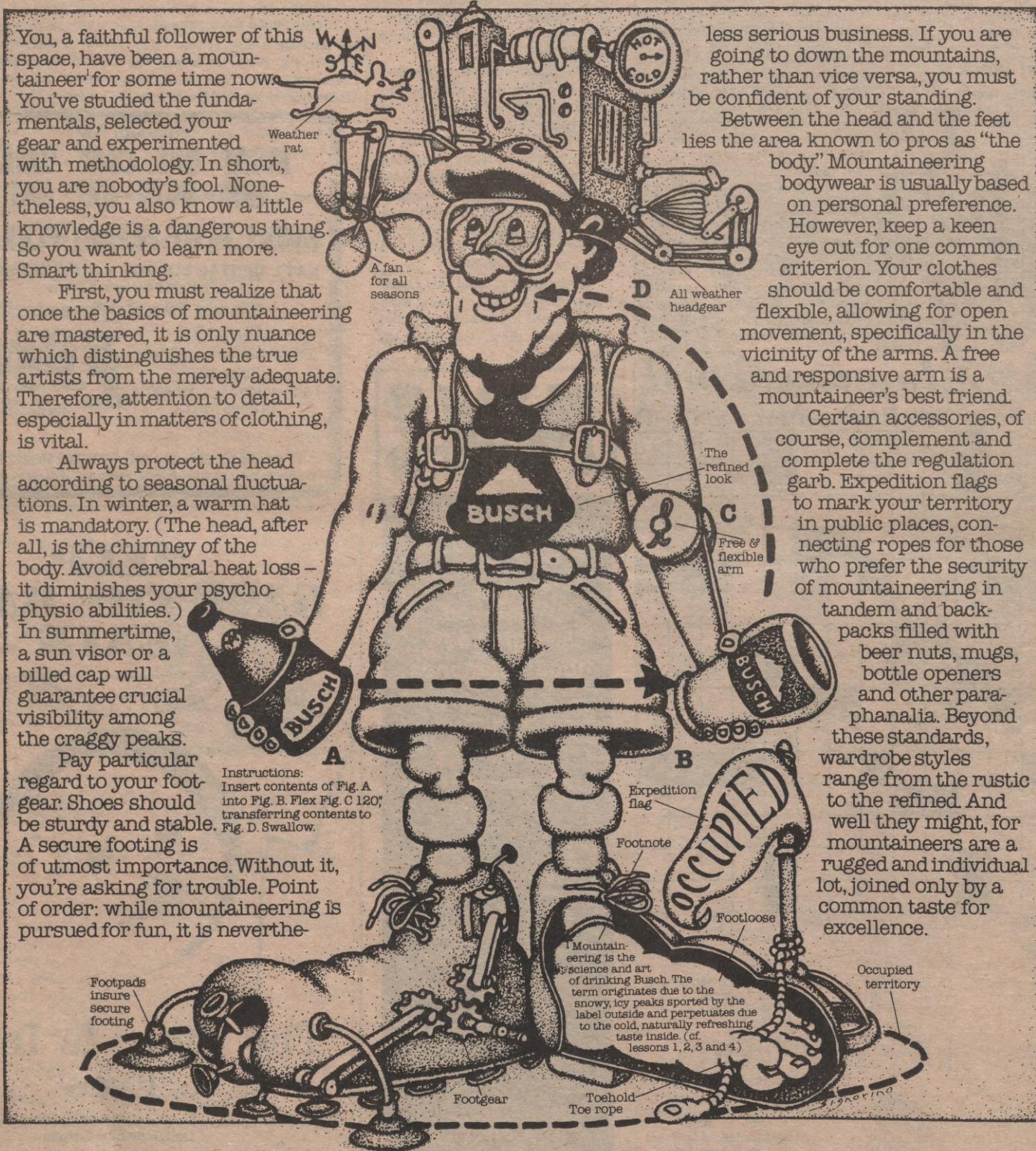
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and back-packs filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.