

# Labs delay phys. therapy start

OU students interested in getting a Physical Therapy degree will have to wait until at least 1980-81 before they can take all the required classes here, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Frederick O'bear.

Although the degree was approved last spring, it was not considered a "high priority item" and was not funded by the state. The degree program is held up by a lack of funding for two labs costing \$200,000.

There is a possibility OU

students may be able to take the labs at other universities to fulfill OU degree requirements, said Center for Health Sciences Director Moon J. Pak.

**"I promised them (the administration) as far as the anatomy laboratory was concerned, I would contact and make an arrangement for our students to have anatomy course at one of the medical schools..." Pak said.**

Even that program would not start until Fall 1979,

according to O'bear.

The major cost is a new Human Anatomy Lab, a \$190,000 addition to Dodge Hall, O'bear said. After it is funded, the lab will take approximately nine months to build.

The other lab, a clinical therapy lab, costs \$10,000 and will be located in the basement of the Sports and Recreation building. Both are junior-level labs.

**According to O'bear, many students have the impression that OU will have a**

**physical therapy program, and he attempted to absolve the administration of any part in the misconception.**

"All that we've told students is that it is a program in planning at OU, not that we have one," said O'bear. "Whenever it has been listed in any official university publications, it is listed as a program under consideration or program planning underway.

"Maybe they selectively heard some of the advice they had gotten," he said.

"But at no time do I believe has any responsible officer of this institution conveyed to these people, 'hang in there, we're going to have that program for you,' there's no way that kind of commitment can be made."

O'bear was uncertain about the possibilities of the program for the future. "I didn't know if we should just abandon the whole project for a year," said O'bear, "or try to seek some alternative solution to the problem."

## The Oakland Sail

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### Trustee wants limits; O'Dowd wants growth

By Mark Clausen  
Sail Editor in Chief

While OU Trustee Richard Headlee was talking about limiting the growth of state-financed programs, OU President Donald O'Dowd was explaining OU's goals of growth in the future. Both spoke at the faculty-staff colloquium Tuesday.

Headlee, a Farmington Hills insurance executive, urged the audience to support his tax limitation amendment on the November ballot, because if the faculty didn't become active, "the taxpayers are going to follow people like (Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert) Tisch—with George Wallace one-line solutions" to complex educational problems.

The OU trustee also showed a slide presentation explaining his tax limitation amendment, where he contended the taxpayer has been "yensed" out of hard-earned dollars by runaway government growth.

**According to Headlee, his amendment would solve that problem by prohibiting local governments from raising property taxes above present real dollar levels, and by forcing state and sub-state governments to hold referendum for all bonding plans.**

Later, O'Dowd praised the state allocation to OU for this fiscal year, up 14.4 percent (\$2.2 million) from last year. He said that although it would be unrealistic to hope for such a substantial increase every year, "we should get a goal to cover inflation with a growth improvement factor in the area of about 2 percent" per year.

**All state-financed buildings like the proposed Classroom/Office Building II require bond financing, and the bulk of OU's operational budget is state money.**

After his slide presentation, Headlee offered his views of higher education. Taxpayers, he said, were dissatisfied with the condition of public education.

He was careful to emphasize that the major problems were in secondary education. Students come to the university "in a form you cannot work with" because of inadequate high school education, he said.

political pressure...in the halls of the legislature" to force high schools to provide a more solid preparatory education.

**If professors did not become politically active, Headlee warned, they "will be painted with the same brush as secondary education." He implied that the taxpayer revolt would lead to cuts in state university budgets, too.**

Despite his praise for higher education, Headlee criticized today's colleges for making education too specialized, and "training, not teaching" students.

He advocated a "broad-based education" with "two years of general education" and more required classes. "It has been counter-productive to let students 'do their own thing,'" he said.

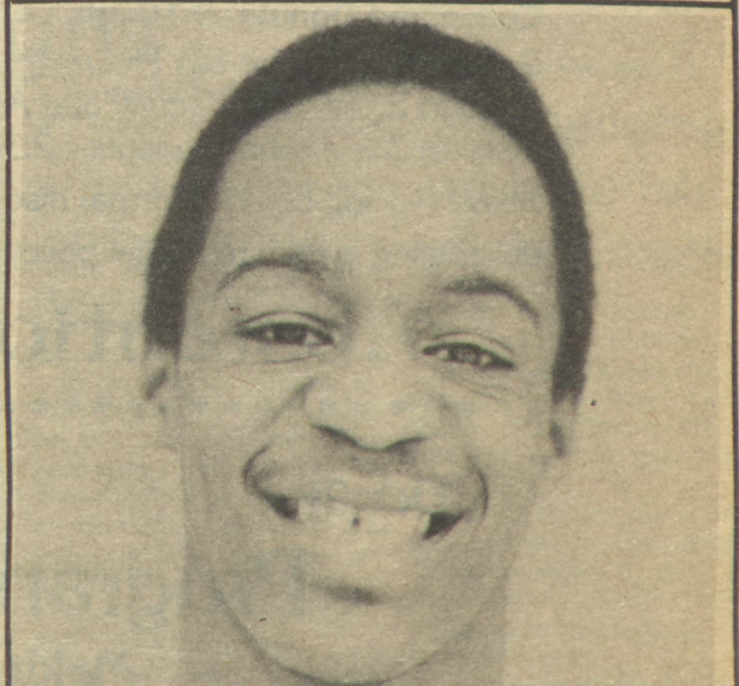
O'Dowd spoke extensively on the five and 15 year goals of the university, but made no mention of changing general education requirements. He spoke of the need to continue enrollment growth, particularly in the graduate programs where enrollment has been declining in recent years.

"Research and Development Grants are up 20-30 percent from last year," he said. One state-funded project is a four year study of the feasibility of a medical school and a PhD program in interdisciplinary sciences.

According to O'Dowd, there are still many areas where OU needs to improve. "Providing meaningful work experiences for students" in the form of work-study and internship classes, he said. The Center for Community and Human Development is set up to give students "contact with work settings and experiences."

OU also needs to work on improving the affirmative action employment record. "We have done a very good job recruiting white females," O'Dowd said, "but with Blacks and Latinos we are not doing a good enough job."

Provost Fredrick O'bear spoke on the upcoming North Central Association accrediting review. The reviewing team, he said, would be on campus the last week in October.



OU student Henry Washington didn't even have to miss his try outs with the Cincinatti Reds while doing scenes for "One In A Million" to be aired on CBS. (OU Public Relations File Photo)

### An actor is born OU student debuts in life story of Ron LeFlore

Hawkins, and other top area sports writers.

But it happened.

On May 19, Washington, Jim Deiters, Dave Jones, and Steve Luczuk, all OU baseball players, went down to Detroit as walk-on baseball players for the movie about Tiger outfielder Ron LeFlore's road from prison to stardom, *One in a Million*, (CBS, 9pm Tues.). At the time, Washington thought it was simply a small way to pick up a little extra money.

But when the assistant producer looked at Washington, he asked if the OU senior would like to do on-the-field shots for LeVar Burton, the actor playing LeFlore. The assistant pro-

Henry Washington wasn't sure what he was getting into last spring when OU Baseball coach Dick Deiters asked him and two other seniors if they wanted to be walk-ons for a television movie.

Little did he know he would in a short time be hounded by autograph seekers and admirers. Little did he know he would make more money in three weeks than he had in any previous summer.

Little did he know he would meet personalities like Norm Cash, Al Kaline, and Billy Martin. Little did he know he would be inter-

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# University Congress Workshop Series

Sept. 30

## University Governance

Exploring the Mechanics of  
Oakland University

Faculty — Administrators — Students

Coffee and Donuts 9-10 am

Session 1 The Big Picture 10 to 11:30 am.

Session 2 The Faculty and Administration 12 to 2 pm.

Session 3 The Students 2:30 to 5:00 pm.

Session 3 will be an informal discussion on  
developing a congressional policy paper.

## Abstention Coffeehouse

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Oct. 28

## Programming/Planning

Making Ideas Into Events

Coffee and donuts 9-10 am

Session 1 A. How To Decide What To Do 10 to 12nn

Session 1 B. How to Finance Your Events

Session 2 How to's

Session 3 How to Co-plan, Co-program

Dinner—5 to 7 pm.

CLB movie—7 to 10 pm.

## VanWagoner House Lounge

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Join Us For A Session — Or All Day

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## Your Voice—University Congress

Please note corrected dates

50% of victims know assailants

# Suggestions to avoid rape

By Gall DeGeorge  
Sail Staff Writer

She walks alone to her car through the dark parking lot, hearing footsteps echo behind her. As she fumbles for the keys in her purse, panic making her clumsy, she feels the touch of a hand on her arm—and turns to face a stranger.

Although the above story is not true, the situation is very real. According to Mike Edwin, crime-prevention co-ordinator of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, 27 rapes or attempted rapes occurred between January 1 and September 15 in the north half of the county. The figure is up from last year by 4 percent. "For every rape that is reported," he said, "anywhere from 10 to 100 are not."

"Our crises line probably handles over 400 calls a year...a call a day that relates to rape in one way or another," said Pat Mason, director of the Oakland Crises Center, a program of the YWCA, located in Pontiac.

According to a brochure printed by the crime-prevention bureau, 35 percent of

rape cases are committed by dates, 35 percent by acquaintances, and 30 percent by strangers. "At least 50 percent of rapes are committed by people the victim know," said Mason.

Seventy percent of rape cases are preventable, according to Edwin. "Rape is a crime of opportunity," he said, "trust your senses...keep yourself out of dangerous situations."

Some key suggestions about rape prevention are:

- **WALK** deliberately—don't stroll. Avoid shortcuts through parks or vacant lots. Don't walk alone at night, try to stay on well lighted streets, being cautious of building entrances and shrubbery.

- **HAVE** your door key ready, both for home and car, in order to enter without delay.

- **KNOW** who is at you door before opening it. Require identification of all repairmen, salesmen and deliverymen.

## Black studies prof. discusses integration

By Brian Williams  
Sail Staff Writer

The President's Club Lecture Series opened its 1978-79 season with a two part presentation by Barbara A. Sizemore, Associate Professor in Black Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Sizemore spoke on Thursday, September 21 at 10 am and on Friday, September 22, at noon in the Gold room of the Oakland Center.

Sizemore holds a Bachelor of Arts in classical languages and a Master's in elementary education from Northwestern University. She is presently completing work on a PhD in Educational Administration at the University of Chicago. Sizemore

more has also been awarded three honorary doctorates.

Sizemore served as a teacher, principal, and administrator in the elementary in the Chicago area from 1947 to 1972. In 1973, Sizemore become Superintendent of Schools for the District of Columbia and since 1975 has worked as educational consultant.

"Educational Research and School Desegregation: What do we know and what should we do?" was the title of her first presentation. "Is there a place for the all-black school?" questioned Sizemore.

"The idea of a good education for blacks is a long standing one," Sizemore said. "It is the bulwark of mobility for blacks in

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# Candidate's wife campaigns

By Sue Scherer

"Hello, I'm Barbara Levin. My husband is running for the U.S. Senate..."

This is just one of the introductions heard by many in the Iron Kettle cafeteria last Tuesday, noon, when Barbara Levin was on campus on a combination lecture/campaign effort on her husband Carl's behalf.

Afterwards, Ms. Levin guest lectured in Professor Claude Rowland's "Law and Politics" class and answered questions.

Ms. Levin pointed out, though there is a relationship between law and politics, being a lawyer is not always necessary. But it can help. She used her husband Carl as an example.

"He, (Carl) was the only



Mrs. Carl Levin, in a recent visit to OU campaigned for her husband, and gave a guest lecture. (Photo by Dave Ross)

lawyer on the council in both terms he was there," she said, "I think he was a very effective councilman and one of the reasons was his legal training, and I know he feels that way..."

One of the things law does in helping legislators, Ms. Levin feels, is give them insight and perception into the legal process. She cites Carl's zoning ordinance for pornography as an example.

"It was knowing the legal and constitutional question before he even addressed the problem that helped him a great deal," she said. "When you want to achieve a result as a legislator, you have to be aware of the ramifications of passing of a particular bill..."

In the August primary, in the special precinct set up on OU's campus, there was zero voter turnout. Ms. Levin sees this lack of votership as a combination of an expected low voter turnout for the primary (statewide), classes not being in session, and media coverage.

**Ms. Levin said on election day, it was really hard to go to all the area precincts and shake hands with the voters; no one was there. They felt** (continued on page 4)

## New building will have fall groundbreaking

By Trish Gilpatric  
Sail Staff Writer

OU officials hope to break ground on a new, multi-story classroom-office building before the snow flies.

The 8.5 million dollar project, known as Classroom-Office Building II, is to be built east of Oakland Center and is expected to be in use by Fall of 1980.

Kenneth H. Coffman, Vice President for Campus and Student Affairs, is drafting the final resolution of the project. The OU Board of Trustees will consider the resolution at the September 28 board meeting.

Coffman does not anticipate any problem in getting the trustees' approval. "We are faced with a critical shortage of classroom. We are bursting at the seams in terms of growth," he said.

The new building will house 156 offices in addition to general classroom space. Tentative plans are to move the School of Education, Registrar's and Provost's office to the new location.

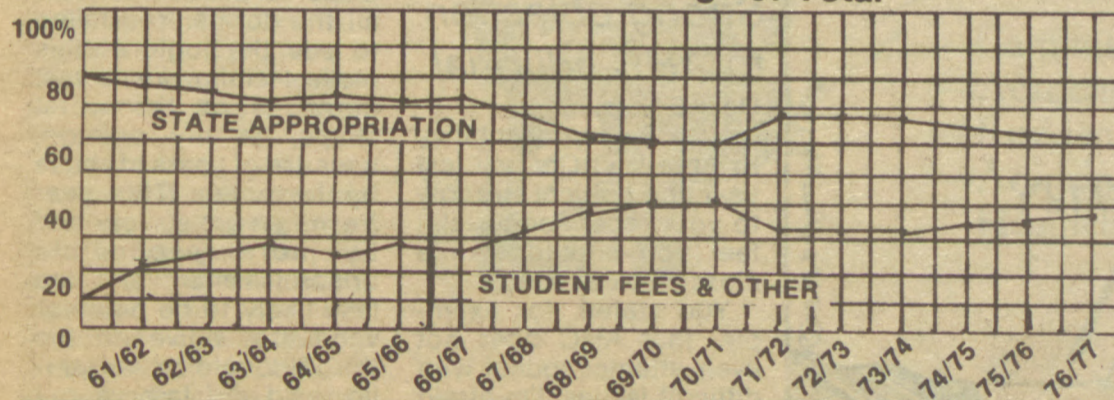
Architects Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen and Associates of Bloomfield Hills designed the new building.

University Engineer George Karas describe the building as "brick and glass—the lower levels will be brick and the upper levels will be enclosed in gold reflective glass."

A. J. Etkins Construction Company of Oak Park submitted the low bid for the general construction of the building.

# Budget director explains fee hikes

## General Fund Revenue as Percentage of Total



By Ree Moorhead  
Sail Staff Writer

By now it is certainly no secret that tuition has increased 3.1 percent, and the general service fee 42.2 percent. The average 15-credit student now finds his wallet stung for \$422 compared to \$396.75 last year.

According to Ray Harris, OU Budget Director, tuition is put into a general fund "for

the basic operating support of the institution." This includes professors' salaries, building maintenance, general administration costs, and other educational services.

"Tuition does not leave the general fund," said Harris. "(However) the student fees do, if they are specified for another fund."

An example of this is the

**\$16 Oakland Center (OC) fee. This goes into an account to pay off the debt incurred by the building of the OC, which is not state-funded. The student fees account for only about 10 percent of the revenue (earnings) of the OC. The rest of that account is generated by the OC itself. "The bookcenter is the (other) major source of revenue,"**

said Harris. Another source includes renting the OC to outside groups.

Listed in the same account, but not the same heading as the OC fee are other generally self-supporting groups connected with the university, such as Meadow Brook Music Festival, Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Theater, the Katke-Cousins Golf Course, and the residence halls.

Since the government will not build dormitories either, they too have a building debt to pay off. "When you go into a dorm and pay a housing fee, the overwhelming majority of it goes to pay off that debt," Harris said.

Student tuition also does not enter into the funding of new buildings. "New buildings are appropriated separately for by the state for this (continued on page 14)