

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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March 17, 1986

Trustees postpone decision to cancel wrestling program

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Staff Writer

OU's Board of Trustees tabled a proposal to drop wrestling from the athletic program during the March 12 meeting.

The proposal to drop OU's wrestling program came before the Board, but due to confusion over the issue, and the absence of Athletic Director Paul Hartman, the issue was tabled.

The proposal stated that the team finished last in its conference for the 1985-86 season, winning none of its conference games, had an average attendance of 97 per match, and began the season with 18 athletes but ended with nine.

The proposal also said the projected wrestling budget for 1986-87 is \$20,800, but much more would be needed to make significant improvements in the team.

While admitting the team did poorly in its conference, wrestling coach Mike Ozga pointed out that his team has had four All-Americans in two years. (All-Americans are individual wrestlers placing in the top eight in the nation.)

Before Ozga's arrival at OU two years ago, the team had only produced four All-Americans in ten years.

Ozga also said that starting a season with 18 and going down to nine was normal, and the year had been unusual since he lost six players to injury.

"I find it hard to understand how the school can justify dropping the team," said Ozga, "This year we finished 18 in the national NCAA Division II meet, last year 19. We are one of the three athletic teams that bring Oakland national recognition."

In terms of money, Ozga said that with an extra \$3,000 he could recruit three more "kids who could turn the program around."

If the Board does drop the wrestling program, the eight scholarship recipients will have one year to continue their grants, providing they do not transfer.

The Audit and Finance Commission, a branch of the Board of Trustees, will meet with Hartman and Ozga April 2 to discuss the issue. The issue won't come before the Board officially until its April 9 meeting.

The first day to offer scholarships to wrestlers is April 1. Although a decision could be made at the April 2 Audit and Finance meeting, the official decision won't be made until April 9, which could leave Ozga hanging in terms of recruitment.

When the possibility of changing the date for the Board meeting was mentioned, Chairman Wallace Riley said, "God-dammit, we've set the meetings at this time and we aren't going to change the time for the athletic department."

Spoken English problem for foreign faculty

BY KIM DIEHR
and
WENDY WENDLAND
Staff Writers

(The following story is the first of a two part series about the language barrier students often face when dealing with a foreign instructor.)

Foreign-born professors, whether or not they can communicate effectively in English, seem to be a reality Oakland students will continue to confront in the classrooms.

Several departments including Biology, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, History, Mechanical Engineering, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology, say that this communication failure does not exist in their areas.

"This is not a problem here," said Professor Joseph Hovhannessian, the head of Mechanical Engineering. "Most of the complaints I receive are unjustified."

Students, however, believe otherwise.

"I have a statistics teacher who I couldn't understand at all for the first week," said freshman

Helen Bennett. "Eventually I got used to his accent and learned to rely on the book and board notes to get by."

"I have had some complaints over the years," said Professor Richard Haskell, from the Computer Science department.

"When I go to hire someone, if I can't understand them over the phone, I don't hire them."

Along with CIS, the Economics, Management and Math departments also admit to receiving student gripes on this issue.

"I am sympathetic to the problem," said Professor Ron Tracy, from Economics. "Unfortunately there is not a whole lot I can do about it."

As the shortage for qualified, American-born instructors in the

(See Professors, page 3)

Engineering department competes with corporations for grad assistants

BY STEVEN VILLET
Staff Writer

Fears exist in the OU engineering department that the low stipends, or pay rates, offered to graduate assistants could eventually result in the loss of research money from the Oakland Technology Park.

The Tech Park occupies 1,800 acres south of OU and houses several major world corporations.

Nan Loh, assistant dean of the engineering department, said he feared what could eventually happen if OU doesn't start attracting more of the higher qualified graduate students and assistants.

Loh said, "We have to increase the stipends for our assistants. We have been working very hard to do this, but we're still coming up short. We're still one of the lowest paying engineering departments around."

OU ranked third in engineering graduate assistantship stipend amounts, when compared with the engineering departments at Wayne State University, Michigan State University and

the University of Michigan.

The highest stipend is offered at MSU, paying \$6,500, compared to OU's \$4,600 award limit.

Loh said that the low stipends offered by OU are the reason for the low full-time graduate enrollment rate in the engineering department. According to Loh, the lack of full-time graduate students hurts the undergraduate programs, as well as the research projects being produced by students and staff.

Loh said that out of 340 graduate students, only 40 of them are attending classes full-time.

"It's the full-time students that do the majority of the research," he said.

"By going to graduate school full-time you get an excellent education, but the cost is high. With an undergraduate degree in engineering, most students can earn about \$32,000 per year. Our \$4,600 is hardly attractive when compared to that kind of income. Without offering some incentives, we won't get the best students."

Loh explained that recent

grants totaling \$200,000 from the Chrysler Corporation to the engineering department place emphasis on OU's need for the expansion and improvement of the graduate programs.

Loh said, "Our first concern is to increase the full-time enrollment in the graduate programs. Next we have to raise the stipend limit so we can get the good students, before they go into private industry. With the kind of money that Chrysler is offering, they expect to get the best. If we can't give it to them, they will go somewhere else."

Frank Cardimen, director for the Center of Economic Development and Corporate Services, agreed with Loh regarding the university's need to expand its engineering graduate research program.

Cardimen said, "I know that one of the reasons that Chrysler chose to move into the Tech Park is the convenient location of OU and its research facilities. But, our proximity to the Park doesn't mean we have a blank check. We will have to compete (with other schools)."

(See Graduates, page 3)



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
Pete Weron, left, and Gary Vigneron simulate the Chipmunks' version of "Love Stinks" during the annual Air Band Contest. See the story on page 5.

INSIDE

*Smoking may expose people to radiation.
See page 3.*

College women find themselves pregnant due to ignorance. See page 5.

*Men's swimming team third at Nationals.
See page 5.*

University Congress Report

Congress Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 128-129 Oakland Center.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, March 24
Rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

Phone Directories

To clear up any misunderstandings, Congress would like to inform the student body that no amount of student activity fees were used in the printing or distribution of the student directories. Hart Enterprises (the publisher) received all compensations through the collection of advertising revenues provided by area businesses.

There still are copies of the student directory available to anyone in the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center. Stop by anytime to pick one up, or if you would like some for your office on campus, please call us at 370-4290 to request that some be delivered to you.

Free Show

Do you have a little brother or sister that begs you to take them to the movies? Well, why not take them, compliments of University Congress, to see SPB's showing of "Goonies", Saturday, April 5, 3:00 p.m. A magic show will start at 2:30 p.m. Residence Halls students as well as commuters can pick up complimentary tickets in the Congress office beginning March 31. The pass will allow free admission for one student and his/her little brother/sister. (each additional child, \$.50) Limited availability.

Congressional News

The University Congress has appointed an ad-hoc committee to examine the use of student fees by the student cablecast station, WOUX and the student newspaper, The Oakland Sail. Representatives of the Student Activity Board (SAB) and the Student Program Board (SPB) regularly report their operational matters to Congress weekly, whereas WOUX and The Oakland Sail do not. It is in this light that Congress wishes to examine this student/fee/multimedia relationship. The committee is requested to submit a report of its findings to Congress by the end of the Winter 1986 semester, including any comments or recommendations.

New Name

A rose by any other name...

Last Wednesday, Oakland University's Board of Trustees approved the name change for the School of Economics and Management. SEM will now be referred to as the School of Business Administration. The University decided to change the name to keep the terminology in line with other nation-wide colleges and universities, and to reflect the broader scope of Oakland's business curriculum.

Guest Speaker

On April 8, the Student Program Board and the Student Life Lecture Board is proud to present Arkady Shevchenko, guest speaker. Shevchenko, 55, is the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West. The event will be held at 2:15p.m. in the Crockery, Oakland Center. Admission is \$2.00 for the general public, \$0.50 for students, and \$1.00 for faculty, staff and alumni. For more information, call CIPO at 370-2020.

SAB Appeals

SAB will be accepting appeals on Thursday, March 20, at 3:00 p.m. for the April/September allocations.

The power of the students is their voice

Cigarettes may expose smokers to radiation

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

New research may indicate that the main health risks from smoking come not from the chemicals in the tobacco, but from radioactivity in cigarettes and the indoor atmosphere.

According to Dr. Edward A. Martell, a specialist in radiochemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Colorado, exposure to radon, a naturally occurring gas that comes from soil products and building materials, can speed up the development of lung cancer by 10-20 years, as compared to outdoor smoking.

While tobacco radioactivity alone, which develops from decay products in tobacco fertilizer, is deadly for smokers, it is the highly concentrated radon decay products that cause the most harm, according to Martell.

Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Loh said that he feels that OU's major competitor for future research money will be Wayne State University. He said, "Right now we're still ahead of them (WSU), but very soon they will really present some tough competition."

Cardimen stressed that the current boom of industry in the university area will place demands not only on the science departments, but in all of the university's departments as well.

Cardimen said, "The Oakland County Department of Development has already estimated that over 62,000 new jobs will be created in the area within the next few years. As the area grows, the university will be expected to keep up."

"There's more to the economic development of the

Radon decay products combine with airborne smoke particles to form what is termed as alpha radiation by researchers.

When the smoker inhales, the radioactivity in the tobacco is localized where the smoke tars are concentrated. Martell calls these areas "hot spots." Thus, there develops a high amount of alpha radiation in small volumes of lung tissue.

"(We) like to blame chemicals, not radioactivity. (It) bodes ill for the nuclear energy community."—Dr. Edward A. Martell, Specialist in radio chemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

The elements Polonium 210 in cigarette smoke and Polonium 214 in indoor radon, combine to increase concentrations of radiation as much as 20 times.

Non-smokers are able to clear their lungs of tobacco radioactivity more efficiently because they do not have large deposits of

alpha radiation already in the lungs. Smokers, on the other hand, take in radiation deposits that take longer to decay, because of the accumulation already in the lungs.

Martell cited uranium miners as examples of the link between cigarette smoke and radiation. Miners, who he said are exposed to well-above-average doses of

radon, develop lung cancer in as little as 10 years, as compared with the 40 year average of a one-pack-a-day smoker.

In addition to lung cancer, cigarette smoking, combined with indoor radon decay products leads to respiratory cancer. In the passive smokers, the main risk from indoor decay products includes leukemia and early heart attacks.

Martell points out that there is still some controversy about the indoor radon link to cancer.

"(We) like to blame chemicals, not radioactivity. (It) bodes ill for the nuclear energy community."

Martell had been researching tobacco radioactivity and indoor radon part-time since 1972. He has published 12 papers on indoor radon and lung cancer.

Professors

(Continued from page 1)

technical areas increases, departments face the dilemma of hiring someone who speaks English as a foreign language or not offering the courses at all.

When most departments hire new faculty, the prospective professor conducts a seminar on his or her area of expertise, and spends the day with the staff.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers

Ignoring the Surgeon General's warning, most smokers are unaware that researchers are discovering more of the hidden risks associated with cigarettes.

Here the applicant is judged on his or her communication skills.

"The History department finds hundreds of American-born," said Professor Tung Weng, head of Electrical and Engineering Systems. "I can't find American-born scholars qualified to teach with the high degree of qualifications needed."

The appropriate steps students should take when issuing complaints are to first talk to the professor, second to the department chair and finally to the dean of the college.

These moves are not always taken. Many students say they often feel intimidated about confronting a professor, fearing grade repercussions. Many departments agree that students tend to grumble among themselves rather than speak out.

Vincent Khapoya, associate professor of Political Science, said students should say something to a professor if they are having trouble understanding him or her.

"Not all faculty take offense to this kind of criticism," said

Khapoya, a native of Kenya. "Most will want to work out some way of communicating effectively with their students."

Germaine Viviano, who last winter had a computer class with a foreign professor said, "(The professor) was very eager to help, but because I really couldn't understand her, it didn't really do me any good. I eventually had to get a tutor to help me."

An education major, who asked not be identified, said she and 65 percent of her math class failed this semester's first test, not because the instructor couldn't speak English, but because he lacked the skills necessary to paraphrase.

"Being education majors, we gave complete definitions with examples and illustrations, but they weren't word-for-word out of the book. He couldn't interpret what a general definition meant."

"In the classroom, he seems almost afraid when we ask questions," she added.

(Next week, the Administration speaks on this issue.)

The Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate

announces a new \$500.00 Scholarship for academic year 1986-87

The Arts and Sciences Alumni Scholarship
Eligibility requirements include:

- * Arts and Sciences major
- * 59 credits earned by end of Winter '86, including 24 at OU
- * OU g.p.a. of 3.30 preferred
- * Full time student (minimum 12 credits/term) making normal progress toward graduation
- * Outstanding academic, citizenship and service record

Applications now available at:
266 S. Foundation Hall, Alumni Relations Office
220 Varner Hall, Arts and Sciences Advising Office

Deadline for submission of application: March 28, 1986

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EDITORIAL

Sexual responsibility is part of the game of love and romance

Although college students sometimes forget, love and romance involve more than the heat of the moment.

According to a Gallup Poll, many college students embark on sexual relationships with little or inaccurate knowledge of birth control. In addition, Dr. Patricia Rodgers of the Graham Health Center said that the number one reason for the rampant spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) is a lack of knowledge on the subject.

To begin a sexual relationship without this knowledge is like playing Russian Roulette with pregnancy and STDs. Yet, a surprising number of college students play this game and lose.

Since the Fall semester of 1985, Graham has administered 40 pregnancy tests, with 13 positive results. Of the 13 pregnancies, Rodgers said, only 3 were desired. During the same period, 54 students were treated for STDs at the center.

There is no need for these dismal statistics. Students who are old enough to engage in sexual activities are also old enough to take responsibility for their actions.

This responsibility means looking past the intensity of a sexually charged moment and to the possible consequences of sex. Beverlie Conant Sloane, Dartmouth director of Health Education, said that most students forego talk about sexual responsibility because they believe that it is not romantic.

Romantic or not, sex is more than fun and games; it involves birth control pills, condoms and other preventive measures—measures that must be investigated, considered and discussed by both parties.

Many blame students' lack of sexual responsibility on ignorance, but we contend that the information is available—students need only seek it out. Getting the facts on "the fact of life" does not make a student promiscuous, it makes him or her smart.

In an effort to get information on STDs and pregnancy to the students who need it, we have run two consecutive articles on subject. But reading a newspaper isn't enough.

There is more to sexual awareness than just knowing the facts. Sexual responsibility involves using that knowledge to insure that the spread of STDs and unwanted pregnancies is stopped.

This means stopping in the heat of moment to take out a condom or abstain until alternative methods of birth control and STD prevention are decided upon. It is better to wait until an intelligent decision is made than to play Russian Roulette and lose.

Ironically, the fear of being embarrassed while asking about sex can lead a much more embarrassing situation—unwanted pregnancy or the contraction of STDs.

When sex is involved, all in not fair in love and war.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. The *Sail* reserves the right to edit for space and grammar.

Letters to the Editor

Parking tickets part of protest for safer, more convenient lots

The registered letter I received in January from the Auburn Hills Police Department tolled the end of my year-long trial with civil disobedience. This letter informed me that, if I failed to pay the \$122 I owed for unpaid OU parking tickets, my driver's license would be revoked. I had received similar non-registered warnings throughout the year; but I chose to ignore them and any additional tickets I received as a protest to the lack of overnight parking spaces for residents of Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses.

Being the smallest dorms on campus, approximately 90 students each, Anibal and Fitzgerald don't have much of a voice on campus. Despite this

handicap, some residents started a petition drive. The university dismissed our plea with little consideration or explanation. We were told that the overflow lot would have to do.

The overflow lot is not a valid solution to the problem because of two important factors: distance and safety. Just ask anyone who has parked there, it's a long hike back down to the dorms.

The safety factor is, however, the most important concern here. As witnessed by the attack on a Fitzgerald resident in overflow in the fall semester of 1985, in addition to the remoteness of the locale, the overflow lot is a disaster waiting to happen.

Although Public Safety seems reluctant to admit it, campus is not a safe haven from violence. The shooting, stabbing, and attempted rape incidents of the past year speak for themselves.

In light of such, I cannot imagine any sensible woman using the overflow lot. The university recently proposed placing a campus phone in the lot. Big Deal! This would allow the next attack victim to crawl to a phone. It's time the university took its head out of the sand and remembered its obligation to the students' safety and convenience. After all, who's serving whom?

Mark Ruprich
Former Anibal resident

Grade points more important than the pursuit of education

The Editorial, "Students often forget why they're in school," dated Feb. 17, was hogwash. The author blames Oakland students for placing too much emphasis on GPA's instead of learning just for the sake of learning. Please spare us! The demands that are placed on us are not those that we, ourselves, created.

The author states, "the difference between a 3.0 and a 4.0 isn't as wide as many students perceive it to be." So, if GPA's are not that important, why do they exist? To be admitted to Oakland University a certain GPA must be met. Many programs, such as engineering and nursing, require high GPA's to get into them and to stay in the programs, these GPA's must be maintained. Many times that tenth of a point determines who gets into the program and who doesn't.

I am not, in any way, against learning. Hopefully, this is something that we do every day we are alive. But, let's be realistic. We haven't forgotten why we are in school. We know why. We are here to obtain a

degree that will lead us to a good paying job; learning is the process by which we obtain our goal. The only ones who might think differently are those who can afford to, and most of us don't have the opportunity to enjoy a free ride through college.

The job is the goal. That is our future hopes and dreams. A job means affording a family, a house, a car, putting our kids through college, a planned

retirement, and simple things, like putting food on the table. So, what is so wrong with trying to make our futures better?

Learning for learning's sake may have been an admirable characteristic back in Socrates time, but, then again, Socrates would not accept money for his services. He believed in teaching for teaching's sake!

Phyllis Puzzuoli

Acknowledgement brings pride to university faculty

At a meeting in France that I recently attended, some nice things happened that made me a bit prouder of our university. The second day of the meeting a German scientist approached me and said, "Please give my regards to Reddy" (Dr. V. Reddy, director, Eye Research Institute). The following day I was again approached by a European who I had never seen before, and this time was asked to say hello to Professor Wallace of our

Department of Physics.

When I first joined the Oakland faculty, in 1972, it was often difficult to find American scholars who knew that Oakland University was not in California. It is a gratifying measure of our growth as an institution to be approached at meetings overseas simply because I am a member of the Oakland faculty.

Abraham R. Liboff
Professor of Physics

Students are urged to speak out before cuts eat away at aid

I would like to thank you for writing an article on the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act. Students should realize they could lose any federal financial assistance they receive. While the Guaranteed Student Loan program was granted last-minute reprieve, any Pell Grant recipients or students receiving similar aid will have drastic cuts.

I would encourage any students who receive financial aid to contact their Congressman to let them know you are worried about your financial aid. They do read their mail.

Sincerely
Randall A. Straughen
Director of Legislative Affairs
University Congress

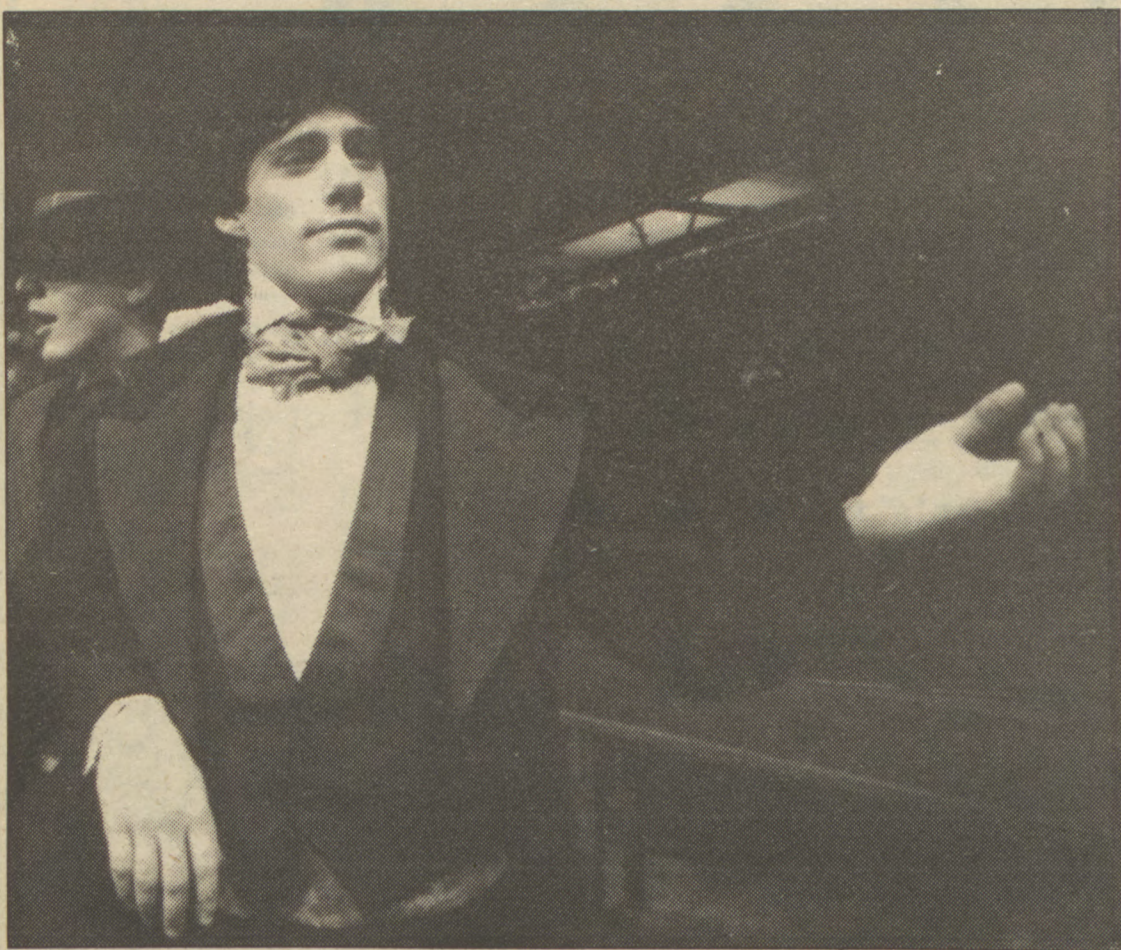
The Oakland Sail

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FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
William O'Connor plays one of 11 surreal characters in the OU production of 'Gorey Stories,' an evening of macabre tales staged from the writings of Edward Gorey.

Student production 'gorey' in more than one meaning

BY K.J. JONES
Theater Writer

(*Gorey Stories* continues through March 23 in Varner Hall's Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013.)

Gorey Stories is like a long, dreadful cocktail party that offers sparks of fun, but ultimately doesn't amount to much.

Despite William P. Ward's hardy ensemble, Edward Gorey's macabre recited tales don't go very far and start to sound the same before long. Gorey writes of colds turning to fatal pneumonia, people being devoured by mice, and small, sick animals being beaten to death with rocks.

These ghoulish happenings are actually the funnier parts of Gorey's writing. Most of his stories get very long and you may find that you're not really listening to them.

Happily, Ward has enhanced the overlong work with specific

musical, lighting and costume motifs that turn the cast of 11 into a surrealistic cluster of twisting bodies. Each character has a different period costume: flapper, Lady Macbeth, turn-of-the-century. This sense of spectacle (dry ice is involved, too) works to the advantage of the show's "look," but can't overcome the dryness of the script.

While it's probably blasphemous to name names in a production so obviously geared for anonymous ensemble work, the best moments are brought out by Rebecca Haney, Walter Mark Hill, William J. O'Connor, Mary Rychlewski and John Worful. Patrick Kuhl handles the musical direction well.

This by no means suggests that the Lab Theater Series, which *Gory Stories* is a part of, shouldn't be continued. What's important here is that the department of music, theater and dance is providing more op-

portunities for actors and theatergoers.

This is alternative theater. If it's your cup of tea, drink up.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Even as contraception becomes more available to students, Graham Health Center still reports positive tests for unwanted pregnancies.

Airband artists show their stuff

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

The drummer banged on the drums, the guitar player strummed his guitar and the singer sang with style, yet there was no sound coming from the microphone.

The Airband Competition, Jamming to the Hits IV, was held Thursday night in the Oakland Center Crockery featuring six student bands. They were reviewed on their style, stage performance, originality, enthusiasm and audience participation by a five-person panel.

The first place winners of the six bands were the Chipmunks which included Steve Young, Tricia Young, Gary Vigneron and Pete Weron. They performed their version of *Love Stinks*. The band grabbed the attention of the audience which participated enthusiastically with hand clapping and singing along.

Second place went to Adam and the Antagonists, a four-member band which included bouncers and groupies. The group imitated the words and motions to the song *Beat My Guest*.

The New Christy Minstrels, dressed in Hawaiian leis and brightly flowered shorts, displayed their talent in the song "Downtown and oops they forgot their pants band."

Other bands entering the competition imitated Robert Palmer's song *Addicted to Love*.

Two student bands entered the contest at the spur of the moment. They were The Girls from 2 North Hamlin Hall singing *So Caught Up In You* by 38 Special.

Another group did an imitation of Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder's *Ebony and Ivory*.

The bands competed for first prize which was \$100 and a trip to Grand Valley State College to represent OU at the Michigan Collegiate Airband Competition April 12th. Second prize was \$75 and third, \$50.

The program not only included airbands but also the first mainstage performers who were Kim and Reggie Harris. The couple started off the program by singing a number of songs and getting the audience's adrenalin flowing.

The program was sponsored by Residence Halls Programming and SPB. Carrie Fitzpatrick, SPB's publicity chair, said, the program was a "joint effort...to get both commuter and residence halls (students) involved."

Contraceptive illusions spin trail of woe

BY MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

Of the 40 students who have gone to Graham Health Center for pregnancy testing, 13 have tested positively.

Of the 40 students who have gone to Graham Health Center for pregnancy testing, 13 have come back positive. This figure is down from last year.

But even though the availability of contraceptives has increased, its usage has decreased.

"Percentage-wise, more women are getting pregnant today than when I was in high school. It has almost reached epidemic proportions," Rodgers said.

Of the 13 pregnancies only three were desired. This figure included both single and married students.

One of the 13 students opted to give her child up for adoption, while the remaining 10 unwanted pregnancies were terminated in abortion.

Rodgers said that when she must confront a student with news of positive test results, she lets them know that they have three options: abortion, keeping the baby or giving it up for adoption.

Rodgers contends that adoption (See Pregnancy, page 8)

Alumni aid students

BY ELIZABETH EZMERLIAN
Staff Writer

The participation of approximately 100 Oakland alumni in Wednesday's Arts and Sciences Career Day will highlight representatives of such companies as General Motors and Crain Communications.

Students will have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with professionals in a variety of occupations about how they got

their jobs, employment trends and how to develop a professional network.

A new feature of this year's event will be the chance to have professionals critique students' resumes, said Johnetta Brazzell, director of Placement and Career Services.

Career Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

For additional information, call 370-3250.

MIXER

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
Mainstage

Something new, something exciting--featuring Ou's winning acts from Open Mike Night. DJ, dancing, munchies, conversation, atmosphere! Be a part of it!

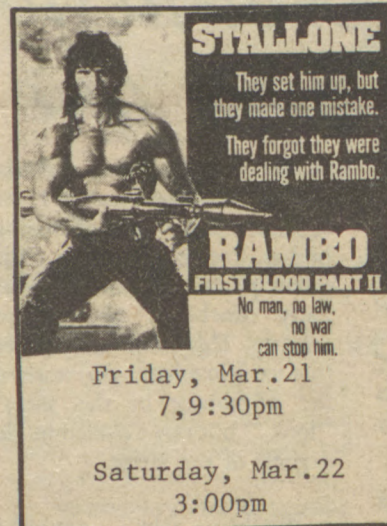
...it's in the abstention!

FREE!

March 20 8:00 pm

PRESENTS.

DODGE CINEMA



201 Dodge Hall

Admission: \$1.00

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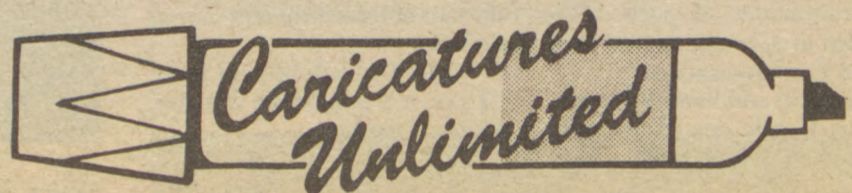
SOON

Caricatures

WHEN: March 26 & 27

WHERE: Located in various spots around campus

HOW MUCH: FREE!



Student explores culture of Guyana

BY KEVIN KULPA
Staff Writer

Culture shock is an understatement for Sarah Ward's experience in Professor Philip Singer's medical anthropology class.

Jamsie Naidoo, a 75-year-old "temple keeper" from Guyana, South America, invited Ward to stay with his family during a visit to Singer's class as a guest speaker. Ward accepted his invitation and spent a month in the primitive village of Albion. From Jan. 23 to Feb. 23, Ward lived in a culture totally different from anything she had experienced before.

During that month, Ward lived with Naidoo and his family including his two sons, their wives, and five grandchildren.

Ward said, "They were very friendly, and even though their resources were limited, they wouldn't let me spend any money."

Naidoo is a leader of the village as the "Kali-Mai" healer. Kali-Mai refers to the female diety that citizens of the village worship. His congregation is a sect of Hinduism that separated from other branches because they didn't allow women in the temples to worship, Ward said. Naidoo "heals" the sick in his village and teaches them the "Hindu life".

Their religious ceremonies are held every week on Sunday, and the rituals "flow throughout the temple grounds," Ward said. The ceremony ends when everyone has been healed. Ward said the "healing" occurs during

a ritual that is initiated by drums and a peculiar type of singing. She says the purpose is to produce a particular vibration that attracts their diety. The "healing" is done when Kali-Mai enters the body of a "mother". The mother is a young woman who changes in voice and personality when Kali-Mai comes.

Villagers who need to be healed are brought in front of the mother, one at a time. Naidoo interprets the words of Kali-Mai to the villagers, Ward said. During this time, those who are being healed confess their "sins" to Naidoo in public. Ward said that Naidoo tells them that the source of their problems are their "sins" and they will get better if they change their ways and live the Hindu life.

When a healing ritual cannot help someone, Naidoo sends the afflicted person to a doctor, Ward said. And, when conventional medicine doesn't work, doctors often send their patients to Naidoo.

Ward said the socialist government combined with a failing economy produces many problems for Guyana's people. The pressures of surviving often cause tension in families resulting in emotional problems that produce psychosomatic illnesses, Ward said. A strong belief in their diety, Kali, combined with the teachings of Naidoo and convincing healing rituals, help many who come to be healed. Ward specified that while the healings help the villagers with their problems, they do not produce miracles.

Many people in Guyana

believe that "America is heaven" and "the streets are made of money," Ward said. Their diet consists mainly of rice, fish and tropical fruit. Ward said that everyone is either of Indian or African origin and most have never seen white skin.

'Fool for Love' to have 3-day run

Sam Shepard's passionate, violent *Fool for Love* will be staged free of charge Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 133 Varner Hall.

Directed by theater student Rebecca Haney for her Honors College Independent Project, the 1984 play will feature students Mary Rychlewski, John Worful, Stephen Lucchi and Scott Jussila. Costumes are by Laurie Danforth.

Action-filled movie seems unbelievable

BY JIM UICKER
Staff Writer

One of the more exciting movies of last summer was *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, starring Sylvester Stallone. It is coming Friday and Saturday to SPB's Dodge Cinema.

The story begins in a jail, where Vietnam veteran John Rambo (Stallone) is serving time for his activities in the movie, *First Blood*. An old commanding officer of his comes to set him free in exchange for a few weeks of Rambo's life. He is asked to find out if there really are any prisoners of war still in Vietnam, and if so, to bring back photos. Sound far-fetched? It gets better.

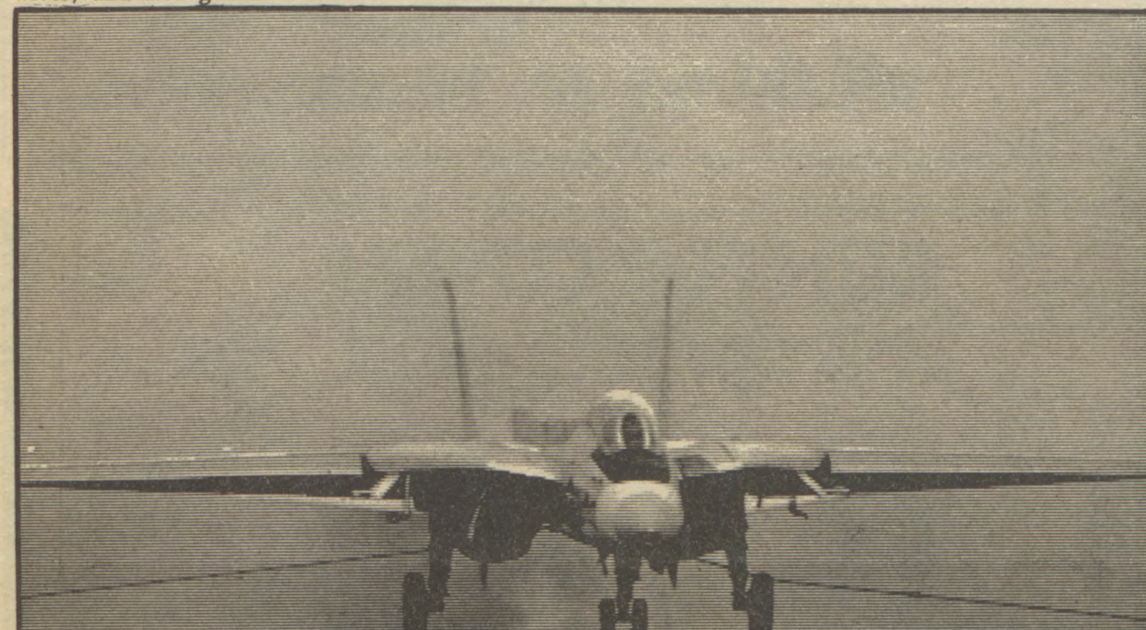
Rambo is instructed that he is not on a rescue mission, his job is merely that of covert investigation. Because of the delicacy of his mission, the government can offer him minimal assistance, providing him only with equipment, a parachute drop into the country, and a guide once he gets there. Oh, and he's also promised a helicopter lift out, once he's got the pics.

Stallone doesn't really expect much of his audience, only that we suspend our incredulity long enough to accept this ridiculous premise, and keep it suspended for the remainder of the film. No explanation is given, other than Sly's sweaty physique to pull us through unbelievable incident after unbelievable incident.

Rambo is packed with action from beginning to end. The main character manages to fall in love, get captured, escape, kill several hundred communists (even some innocent villagers), rescue a batch of POWs and beat up a computer all in a two-hour film.

If you can cope with all of that, you'll like this film. It's exciting, American, and has a comic-book style hero we'd all like to be able to identify with. After all, the better the chances against it, the more likely Rambo will succeed, and look good doing it.

Rambo: First Blood Part II will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.



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Open Space

Challenger's survivors suffered enough

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

I count myself among the unfortunate millions who witnessed, first hand, the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Layed up with the flu, remote control in hand, I sat bundled on the couch desperately searching for something interesting to watch on TV. I happened across CNN and their coverage of the shuttle launch. Being a reporter and an avid follower of shuttle program since the days when the first shuttle, the Enterprise, rode piggyback on a 747 instead of a massive fuel tank, I felt lucky to have caught the launch.

Despite the commonplace feeling that had become synonymous with shuttle launches, I always felt that each mission was special. I cannot explain the feelings I had at the moment the shuttle exploded. I knew, deep down, that no one had survived that massive fireball.

On March 9 NASA reported that they had located the crew quarters, which contained what was left of the astronauts, off the coast of Florida, 100 feet under the Atlantic. Since then, several family members have made it known they wish the crew had never been found and I agree. They must watch as coroners fight like sharks over pieces of meat as to who gets to examine the body parts. They are helpless as NASA continues to pass the buck as to who, or what, is responsible, and as the news media prints or broadcasts every scrap they can lay their hands on. The Challenger Seven, who died together, should have been allowed to rest in peace together. The memorial services have already been held, and the families of the crew have grieved enough. A part of all of us died on January 28, 1986 at 11:39 a.m., and it looks as if the mourning will continue.

Pregnancy—

(continued from page 5)

tion is usually the last option considered. "Once the girl actually goes through the nine months of pregnancy she can't give up the baby," she said.

Rodgers said that students request pregnancy tests because of unprotected intercourse. "None of the students who came in were on the pill."

The center has recently ordered a new urine pregnancy test which is as effective as a blood test. It can detect pregnancy 3-4 weeks after intercourse.

A Gallup poll of more than 600 students from 100 campuses found that 32 percent believe withdrawal before ejaculation will protect women from pregnancy.

One of four students has used the birth control method called rhythm, in which a woman is only sexually active when her monthly cycle dictates that she is least likely to get pregnant. Medical authorities agree, however, that no time is totally safe.

More than half of the students polled think taking the birth control pill is as dangerous as having a baby, which is not true. A panel of gynecologists at a recent New York conference considers the pill to be safe.

Rodgers said that most college-age women can take the pill. "We only issue this form of birth control to healthy girls. That is why we are so successful," she said.

Rodgers added that in the year and a half she has been at Graham, she has put 300-400 students on the pill.

To prevent these problems, Rodgers feels that sex education and birth control information should be disseminated to students in junior high, before they are sexually active.

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Date: March 26th Wednesday

Time: 7:00 p.m.

FREE

Place: Oakland Center Crockery

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Directed by JERRY PARIS

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STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 21st

Hampton Theatre 1

SPORTS

Swimmers stand third at Division II nationals

BY MIKE JORDAN
Sports Writer

Going into the final day of competition Saturday at the NCAA Division II championships in Orlando, Fla., the Pioneer men's swimming team was in third place with 235 points.

California State-Bakersfield was in first place in the four-day meet at Rollins College with 396 points and California State-Northridge was in second with 323.

Thursday's competition produced the Pioneers' first national champion. Sophomore Mark VanderMey won the 100 breast stroke with a 56.92 clocking. VanderMey's victory also qualified him for the NCAA Division I championships in the event.

In the 200 butterfly, Eric Dresbach finished eighth (1:52.73) while Mike Nation swam a 1:53.96 for 12th place.

Junior All-American Steve Larson placed third in the 100 backstroke (51.95) and sophomore Doug Cleland 13th with a time of 54.25.

The 800 freestyle relay team of

Bruce VerBurg, Dan Andrus, Larson and VanderMey set a school record while swimming to a second-place finish in 6:43.14.

In his first college appearance on the national scene, freshman diver Todd McNeal took sixth on the 3-meter board.

In Wednesday's action, VerBurg took eighth in the 500 freestyle (4:35.02) and sophomore All-American Jeff Cooper 12th, in 4:35.98.

In the 200 individual medley, VanderMey finished fourth (1:52.72) and Dresbach swam a 1:56.59 for 16th place.

Senior All-American Mike Koleber set a school record in the 50 freestyle with a sixth-place time of 20.70. Larson turned in

a 21.11 ninth-place finish in that event. Sophomore Steve Ramsey finished 15th (21.53) and freshman Dave Rogowski 16th (21.60).

McNeal placed 16th on the 1-meter board with a 365.95 tally.

The Pioneers tallied a total of 74 points Friday.

In the 200 freestyle, Verburg placed second in 1:40.24 and Andrus finished 11th with a 1:41.46 clocking.

Nation placed 11th in the 100 butterfly (51.16) while Dresbach finished 15th in 51.65.

Cooper was the lone swimmer for the Pioneers in the 400 individual medley, finishing ninth

(See Swimmers, page 11)

Parsons believes his squad will improve

BY TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Men's tennis coach Gary Parsons feels his team could move up in the league standings this season, which begins indoors at Siena Heights College Wednesday.

The Pioneers return three regulars from last year's 8-5 squad, which finished in a fourth-place tie in the GLIAC.

Parsons feels this year's team has more talent than a year ago.

"I think we are stronger than last year," he said. "We have a little more talent and the new players will help fill openings well."

"We could pass a couple of

teams, but you never know what the other teams are doing."

Rob Martin, who filled the No. 2 singles spot in '85, heads the returnees. Sean McPhillips, who saw action at No. 3 singles, and Phil Dawson (No. 6 singles) are also back.

Returning after a year layoff is Mike Karl, who played No. 2 singles two seasons ago but sat out last year while taking part in a work-study program.

Also adding strength to the lineup will be recruits Eric Sahlin from Bloomfield Hills and Mike Palucci of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Pioneers finished 2-4 in league matches last year, but came on strong in the conference tournament — placing third — to tie Michigan Tech for fourth overall. (Final standings are based equally on regular season and tournament results.)

Ferris State is the four-time

(See Tennis, page 11)

Committee seeks student opinions on name change

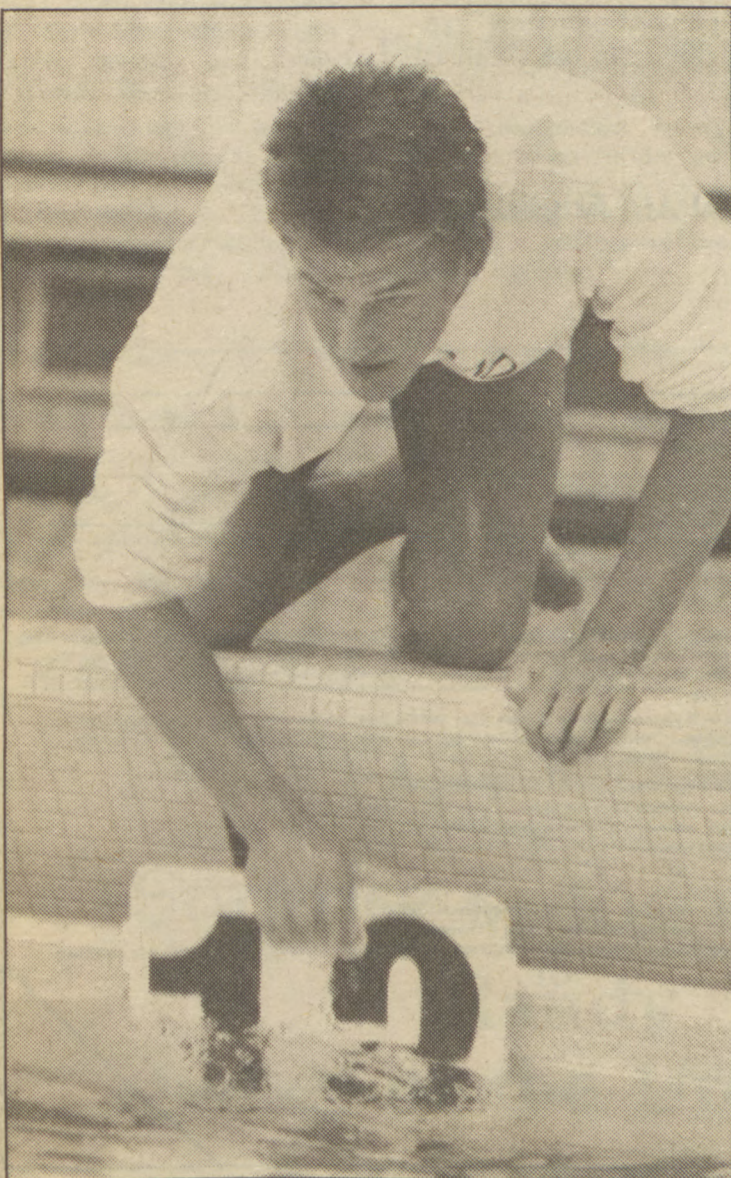
BY PETER AUCHTER
Sports Writer

After exploring every possible alternative, a six-member committee formed to decide the fate of the school's Pioneer nickname will hear student opinions at the University Congress meeting March 24.

Men's basketball coach Greg Kampe, committee head, urged all interested students to attend the meeting, or direct comments on the subject to him at 370-4005 this week.

Other committee members in-

(See Change, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Freshman Mark McDowell holds a lap counter for a teammate in action earlier this year. The Pioneers were third in the national meet entering Saturday's final events.

Through three days of competition

Women 9th in NCAA meet

BY MIKE JORDAN
Sports Writer

The Pioneer women's swimming team was in ninth place with 135 points going into the last day of competition Saturday at the NCAA Division II championships in Orlando, Fla.

The Pioneers had swimmers in just two events Wednesday, the first day of competition at Rollins College.

In the 500 freestyle, sophomore All-American Nancy Schermer placed third in 5:03.03 while senior All-American Kim Pogue swam to a 5:07.05 13th-place finish.

The 200 medley relay team of Kristi Spicer, Dana Goerke, Ginnie Johnson and Allison Klump finished 15th with a 1:52.55 clocking.

Goerke placed eighth in the 100 breast stroke (1:07.51) Thursday and the 800 freestyle relay team of Linda Scott, Pogue, Johnson and Schermer finished fifth in 7:47.60.

Coach Mary Ellen Wydan's squad had swimmers in two individual events and two relays Friday.

In the 200 freestyle, Schermer placed sixth (1:54.53), Pogue 13th (1:56.43) and Scott 15th (1:56.70).

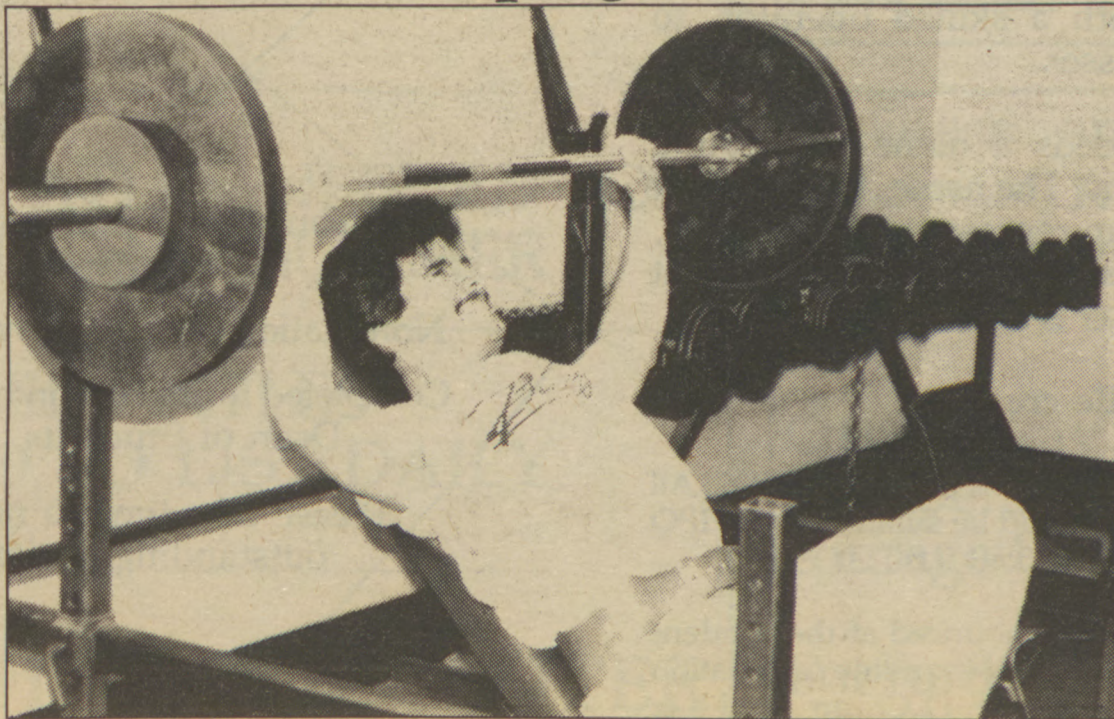
Sophomore diver LeeAnn O'Neill placed sixth with 393.4 points.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Klump, Pogue, Scott and Schermer swam to a 1:39.80 eighth-place finish while the 400

medley relay team of Spicer, Goerke, Johnson and Schermer placed 10th (4:01.42).

Results from Saturday's final events were not available at press time.

Pumping iron



The Oakland Sail/Kevin Kulpa
Pete Iannuzzi, an engineering major, is shown working out at the Lepley weight room. The weight room is open to all students and faculty Monday through Friday from 8-9 a.m., 12-2 p.m., and 4-10 p.m.; and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE TO FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS

Beginning with the 1986 Fall Semester, the University policy on Standards of Academic Progress for Financial Aid Eligibility is revised. Students applying for financial aid for the 1986-87 year will have their academic progress evaluated according to the standards printed below. Copies of the complete policy are available from the Financial Aid Office, 161 North Foundation Hall.

Oakland University Standards of Academic Progress for Financial Aid Eligibility

Oakland University is committed to providing fair and equal access to resources based on financial need to meet the educational costs for students.

In order to receive federal, state and institutional financial aid at Oakland University, you must meet the academic progress standards outlined in this statement. These progress standards are applicable to the following programs:

Pell Grants
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants
College Work-Study
National Direct Student Loans
Guaranteed Student Loans/State Direct Student Loans
PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students) Loans
Michigan Competitive Scholarships
Michigan Indians Tuition
Oakland University Grant
Oakland University Institutional Scholarships

Some scholarships have standards stricter than those outlined below. Those standards are outlined in the "Conditions for Maintenance and Renewal of Scholarships."

The Financial Aid Office monitors the academic progress of continuing students at least once a year, after the winter semester. Your complete academic record at Oakland University will be used to determine if you satisfy the progress requirements, even if you did not receive financial aid for the entire period.

Standards That Determine Academic Progress

a. Undergraduate students pursuing a first bachelor's degree

The requirements for satisfactory progress are:

1. To maintain a cumulative Academic Progress Indicator (API) of 2.00. (If you entered the university in the fall 1984 semester or after, you must maintain a cumulative Grade Point Average of 2.00.)
2. To make progress toward your degree according to the following table. The standard allows full-time students up to 10 semesters to complete a degree; part-time students may use 20 semesters. In order to complete your degree within the limit, you must complete a minimum number of credits each academic year (fall and winter semesters).

| After this number of academic years | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|--|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Full-time students must have completed this many cumulative credits | 20 | 42 | 66 | 94 | 124 | | | | | |
| *Part-time students must have completed this many cumulative credits | 10 | 20 | 31 | 42 | 54 | 66 | 80 | 94 | 109 | 124 |

*For this purpose, part-time enrollment is 6 to 11 credits. The Financial Aid Office will monitor the academic progress of students whose enrollments vary between full and part time by adjusting the scale accordingly.

The above numbers identify *minimum credits to complete*, not recommended enrollments. Full-time status requires you to be enrolled for at least 12 credits per semester; half-time is at least 6 credits per semester. Please note that following the minimum standard for satisfactory academic progress will *not* allow you to advance to the next grade level each academic year.

3. **Transfer students** — If you are a transfer student, your starting point on the above scale is determined by the number of credits Oakland University accepts in transfer. For example, as a full-time student with 62 transfer credits, you would begin the scale as a third year student.

b. Second Undergraduate Degree and Post Baccalaureate Students

If you enroll full time, you must complete at least 24 credits per year.
If you enroll half time, you must complete at least 12 credits per year.
You must also maintain a cumulative API/GPA of at least 2.00.

c. Graduate Students

If you enroll full time, you must complete at least 16 credits per year.
If you enroll half time, you must complete at least 8 credits per year.
Progress and GPA requirements for graduate students are determined and monitored by the Office of Graduate Study.

Name the "On-Line Student Information and Registration System"

Beginning with registration for spring semester, OU students will experience a computerized registration. Students will no longer have to pick up class cards and move from station to station in order to register. Students will simply sit down at a terminal, with a skilled operator, to register for classes.

The system needs a name, something short and unique! The name should reflect what the system represents: technology, information system, registration, student records, etc.

Be creative!

Contest forms are available at CIPO, 49 O.C. All completed forms should be submitted to CIPO by March 28, 1986 at 5:00 p.m.

The winner will be announced at the Student "Open House", to preview on-line registration processing, in the Alcove, O.C., on April 3 & 4, 1986.

ATTENTION!

Notice to ALL MEMBERS of the OU Community:

Wilson Award nominations are due
Friday, March 21, 1986

Nomination forms are available at CIPO
Completed forms turn into David Herman
Dean of Students, 144 O.C.

Please take time to nominate an
outstanding senior today!

Change

(Continued from page 9)

clude David Bixby, bookstore manager; Tony Boganey, Congress president; Andy Glantzman, sports information director; Katie Clark, alumnus and faculty member; and Kevin Williams, athlete and alumnus.

All six met early last week to go over available options, but no final decisions were made.

"I'm looking for a great debate to take place during the (Congress) meeting," Kampe

said.

Everything presented during the committee meeting will be brought up during the Congress session, Kampe said.

He declined to reveal any possible names that could replace the 21-year-old Pioneer symbol.

"Let's wait until the meeting," Kampe said. "I don't want people to get the idea that we've already come up with a new nickname — it's still all up in the air. The students will have to decide the issue."

Tennis

(Continued from page 9)

defending league champion.

After Siena Heights — which they beat 8-1 last year — the Pioneers are off until April 1, when they play three straight matches, opening at home against Alma College and then hitting the road to face Ferris

April 2 and Macomb Community College the next day.

"I think it's a matter of using our first two matches to prepare for the conference," Parsons said. "Ferris is always near the top of the league and we have to get ready for them early and fast."

Swimmers

(Continued from page 9)

in 4:07.61.

The 400 medley relay team of Larson, VanderMey, Dresbach and Koleber swam to a second-place finish with a 3:24.34 clocking.

Results from Saturday's final day of competition were not available at press time.

A complete listing of the Pioneer All-Americans and the final team scores will be in the March 24 edition of the Sail.

Harriers to meet at Lepley Friday

Anyone interested in running cross country this fall should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the trailers next to Lepley.

"It's important that anyone who plans to run be in attendance," Coach John Stevenson said. "Information on scholarships and training programs will be discussed and laid out."

Pioneer trio earns conference honors

Pioneer senior guard Rob Skinner was named to the GLIAC all-academic team last week for the second straight year.

The 6-2 Skinner, an honorable mention all-conference selection, compiled a 3.75 GPA in a management information systems program.

He averaged 9.9 points a game this season for the 13-15 Pioneers — 10.4 ppg in league play — and led the club in rebounding, with 5.7 per game.

Skinner shot nearly 52 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the free throw line, in-

cluding an .818 percentage in league games, fifth-best in the GLIAC.

He chalked up 78 assists to give him the Oakland career mark of 374. He also finished with 963 points, 10th on the school career list.

Sophomore Pete Schihl was an honorable mention pick.

Joining Skinner on the first team were Mike West of Lake Superior State (3.55, accounting); Steve Schmok of Saginaw Valley (3.18, electrical engineering); Andy Kolp of Grand Valley

(See Honors, page 12)

Sports trivia

1. How many Olympic gold medals has Cuban heavyweight boxer Teofilio Stevenson won?

- a. Four
- b. Three
- c. None
- d. Two

2. Who did all-time receiving great Lance Alworth play his last NFL game for?

- a. San Diego Chargers
- b. Green Bay Packers
- c. Dallas Cowboys
- d. New York Giants

3. Ace reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage broke into the majors with which team?

- a. Chicago White Sox
- b. New York Yankees
- c. Texas Rangers
- d. Chicago Cubs

4. Name the only independent school to win the NCAA title in the 1970s.

- a. Notre Dame
- b. Dayton
- c. Marquette
- d. Florida State

5. What school did Pistol Pete Maravich attend?

- a. Louisiana Tech
- b. Southwest Louisiana
- c. Louisiana State
- d. Northwest Louisiana

6. What is the nickname of the Furman sports teams?

- a. Tigers
- b. Golden Flashes
- c. Zips
- d. Palidans

7. Who is the leading goal scorer among active NHL players?

- a. Wayne Gretzky
- b. Marcel Dionne
- c. Rick Frazer
- d. Mike Bossy

8. Who defeated Jimmy Connors in the 1975 Wimbledon title match?

- a. Arthur Ashe
- b. Bjorn Borg
- c. Ilie Nastase
- d. Steve Roskowski

9. Name baseball's last Triple Crown winner.

- a. Joe DiMaggio
- b. Fred Lynn
- c. Ted Williams
- d. Carl Yastrzemski

10. What team did Willie Mays play his last game for?

- a. New York Yankees
- b. New York Mets
- c. San Francisco Giants
- d. California Angels

Answers

- q '01 c '5
- p '6 c '4
- e '8 e '3
- q '7 c '2
- p '9 d '1

Underpass Lounge presents a Surprise Birthday Party for Randy Owner of the Underpass

Slammers \$1.00
Pitchers of Beer \$4.00 (\$3.00 with OU I.D.)

Saturday, March 22, 1986

Live Entertainment by
Wild and Lootz

Free Admission

(let's keep it quiet - it's a surprise)

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Other gay and lesbian members of OU are encouraged to participate.

For further information contact: Eric K. at 370-2189.

Honors

(Continued from page 11)

(3.52, biomedical science); and Ferris State's Kurt Stevens (3.40, computer information systems).

Stevens, a 6-6 senior forward, was named to the team for the third consecutive season.

West, a junior guard, and Schmok, a 6-5 senior center, were also named to the all-conference squad.

Pioneer sophomore Sarah Knuth, a second-team All-GLIAC pick, was an honorable mention selection to the all-

academic team released last week.

Sandy Davison (3.83, social services) and Karen Kramer (3.41, computer information systems) of Ferris State led the women's team.

Other players honored included sophomores Erica Ledy (3.73, math and computer science) and Gwen Wilkie (3.02, recreation management) of Lake Superior State; Sonja Paquin (3.11, physical education) of league champion Saginaw Valley; and Grand Valley's Rose Antrim

(3.20, physical education).

Wilkie, Kramer, Antrim and Paquin were first-team all-league selections.

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Household goods for sale. Contemporary kelly green children's bedroom set w/matching crib. 6 drawer double dresser w/companion bookcase and 4-drawer chest, \$200. 19 inch color TV, \$75. 19 inch portable b/w TV, \$50. Portable has grill, \$45. Copper side-by-side refrig/freezer, \$100. Glass breakfast table w/four cane back chairs, \$125. Large stainless steel sink. 652-9041.

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ROOM TO RENT: Brandon Township. \$160 deposit. \$40/week. 627-4391 between 4 and 5 p.m.

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'77 Ford Granada. Exc. condition in/out. New paint & tires. \$1500 or best. Debbie 370-2774.

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STUDENT JOBS - Horticultural internships Spring-Summer. \$200 weekly. Optional housing in Fenton Farm area. Further information contact Ore Creek Farm, P.O. Box 450, St. Clair Shores 48080. 772-8830.

JOBS SPRING & SUMMER: Fast-paced outdoor employment. Hourly & salary positions with a Rochester-based contractual landscape company. Contact Horticultural Services, 1654 Brewster, Rochester Hills, 48064. 652-7673.

Surprise Birthday Party at the Underpass - Sat. March 22, 1986. Slammers \$1.00 & pitchers of beer \$3.00 with OU I.D. Entertainment with Wild and Looztz - free admission.



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