

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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April 15, 1985



Students (left to right) Ellen Rogowski, Sheila Clayton and Sherry Evans vote to increase the student activity fee.

Students approve increase in Student Activity Fee

By JANELLE WILSON
Staff Writer

Last week OU students decided for themselves, through the ballot box, to increase the Student Activity Fee by \$2.25.

Although voter turnout was low, with only 788 students voting, the referendum passed by a 3-1 margin.

"University Congress was disappointed in the voter

turnout, since it's the only fee students have a chance to vote on," said Colleen Ochoa, Public Relations Chairperson of University Congress.

However, before the increased fees are official, the proposal must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The referendum, which basically asked the students if they supported a \$2.25 increase for full-time fall/winter students, will provide more

money for WOUX, The Oakland Sail, The Performing Arts Board, The Student Programming Board, The Student Activities Board and University Congress. Also for the first time, graduate students will be paying an activity fee of \$2.50 for fall/winter semesters.

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Trustees, the increase will go into effect for the Fall 1985 semester.

Three suspects sought

Police investigate local rape, assault

By MARIA BARDY
Staff Writer

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is seeking any information leading to the arrest and conviction of three men who kidnapped and raped a 21-year-old OU student in March.

The woman was walking home from work at about 1 am March 26, on Opdyke Road near Auburn, when a dark-colored vehicle with three men pulled up beside her. The passenger got out of the car and forced her in the back seat of

the car, telling her it was too cold to walk, said Sgt. Gerard Carlin, investigator of the case.

The suspects then drove to a deserted field near the university, possibly in the Squirrel Road area, where the three men raped her.

She was released at about 5:30 am in Rochester Hills and treated at Crittenton Hospital.

The two door vehicle, possibly an older model Chrysler, is thought to be missing the inside panel from the passenger door, said Carlin. The victim also managed to take a burgundy jacket sleeve

from the back seat of the vehicle when she was released.

The suspects are described as:

Suspect No. 1 -- The driver of the vehicle is a white male, age 20 to 23, approximately 5-foot-7 and 170 pounds. He had dark stringy hair and was wearing a red flannel shirt and blue jeans.

Suspect No. 2 -- a white male age 18-20, about 5-foot-4 and between 145 and 150 pounds. The passenger in the front seat of the car, he has long, thin black hair and was wearing blue jeans and hiking boots.

Suspect No. 3 -- a white male age 20-22, about 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds. A passenger in the back seat of the car, he has blondish-brown hair, and is characterized by a heavily pock-marked face. He wore blue jeans and a T-shirt.

Anyone with information or who can identify the suspects is asked to call Sgt. Carlin at 858-4960.

Another woman was abducted in Rochester Hills April 4 by two white male subjects with similar

descriptions to the above suspects.

According to Inspector Mel Gilroy of Public Safety, the method of operation and vehicle description were similar to the March 26 rape. The woman was picked up at 2:30 pm and released by the suspects at 4:15 pm near Walton Blvd. and Livernois.

The car was described as a full-size older model, light green and dirty, with the back seat full of beer bottles.

Inspector Gilroy said he wants people to be aware of the potential danger and to avoid walking around alone at night.

People with information concerning either of these two incidents should contact the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

INSIDE

Seek careers with small companies. See page 3.

Meadow Brook, Estate performs at Varner. See page 5.

Sports photo story highlights end of the year. See page 9.

Body found in drowning mishap

By JILL LUCIUS
Features Editor

The body of one of the two OU students believed to have drowned in Lake Michigan over spring break was found by a fishing boat about a quarter-mile north of Michigan City, Indiana, at 8:00 am last Wednesday.

Michigan City police said that the fishing boat spotted Daniel J. Meloy, 19, in a cove about 500 feet from a lighthouse, and alerted the Coast Guard.

Still missing is Gary M. Nanian, also 19, Meloy's friend who is believed to have drowned with him. Detective Sgt. Ken Drake said that there is a good chance that Nanian's body will surface within the next few days.

The two young men have been missing since Monday, February 26, when they left Meloy's home in Michigan City to go bowling. Detective Kenneth Waltz said.

Waltz said that when Nanian and Meloy hadn't returned by Tuesday morning, Meloy's father went out looking for them. The two students had mentioned walking on the ice

near Washington Park on Sunday, and Meloy found his son's car in the facility's parking lot.

Police found two sets of footprints on the ice next to the pier. The footprints led to a spot where the ice had broken away from the pier, Waltz said.

Because the footprints followed along next to the pier, Waltz said, it was possible that Nanian and Meloy thought they were walking on the pier. Because of the build-up of ice and snow in the winter, it is difficult to tell exactly where the pier is, Waltz explained.

"If you're not familiar with that pier, you would never know where the ice began and the pier ended," he said.

Nanian, who is a Jackson, Michigan resident, had been visiting Meloy, who had grown up with him. They had attended Jackson Northwest High School together, and came to OU in the fall of 1983.

A friend of the family said that services for Meloy have not been scheduled yet. This is because Meloy's family would like to wait, if possible, until Nanian is found.



Composite sketch of suspect 1

Composite sketch of suspect 2

Composite sketch of suspect 3

A FOOD SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Food service IS available
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Service hours will be 10 - 2
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Sr. Rose leaves St. John Fisher

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
News Editor

After four years of service to campus ministries, Sister Rose Kopczenski of St. John Fisher Chapel, will be leaving to pursue a new position at Orchard Ridge, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Her decision came after encountering what she called, "a difference in the philosophy of St. John Fisher Chapel and Oakland University." While trying to pursue outreach to OU students, staff and faculty, she said it caused a conflict with what the chapel expects her to focus on. "The chapel has a philosophy built around a church community," she said.

But the change has opened new doors for her, and

academic deans at Orchard Ridge OCC want to tap some of her creative ministry energy.

"My job will be to find out if there is any need of a campus ministry there," said Sr. Rose. "And to see where that need is."

According to Sr. Rose, the deans seem to think there is a greater need to work with the faculty (and eventually with students) on the subjects of ethics, morals, faith and values. Her role might include giving lectures, leading discussion groups or seminars, and evaluating the need for individual counseling efforts for students.

"It is a challenge," said Sr. Rose, who added that she is glad she can stay in the area and commute. "I really didn't want to move."

Sr. Rose was well-liked on campus and extended herself in



Sr. Rose Kopczenski

many ways to welcome new students and serve their ever-changing needs. She presented lectures and seminars to put students in touch with their values and morals such as "Ethics beyond profit," and "Great religions of the world series."

In social events, Sr. Rose served the community and the university with leadership programs for world peace and to fight world hunger.

Erik Kolbell, who came to campus ministries at the same time as Sr. Rose, said they worked together very cooperatively.

"What we sought to do was to continue our ministries on campus in a kind of atmosphere that was complementary," said Kolbell.

Financial aid may be cut

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
News Editor

Students are urged to write their state senators and representatives this summer in an effort to sway their decision to possibly cut Federal Student Aid.

According to Tony Boganey, Executive Assistant of University Congress, legislators are divided 50-50 and have not been getting enough student and parent feedback to encourage them one way or the other.

Although a decision is not supposed to be made until October, it is rumored that it may be pushed through during the summer when most students are away from school.

Small companies offer opportunity

By SCOTT WEINBERG
Special to the Sail

Is it possible for a person entering the technology-related work force to work for something other than the large companies? Of course it is. All they have to do is look for other opportunities.

These opportunities now exist in the state of Michigan. There is a tremendous growth of the small to mid-sized technical companies in all Michigan industries. These technical companies need to have creative, innovative and motivated people to help them grow.

Traditionally, Michigan has presented opportunities for those who wished to work mainly in the large automotive industry-related companies. That is not the situation anymore.

Those who are interested in the opportunity to grow with and contribute to technical companies involved in such industries as:

Biotechnical, Chemical, Computer, Environmental, Health Care, Robotics, Machine Vision, Telecommunications, plus many more should look at the small to mid-sized company.

By working in a smaller company, the employee can gain experience and satisfaction by knowing his/her work has a greater impact upon the development and growth of the company, than if employed by the larger corporations. The employee can see the results of his/her sweat and toil instead of becoming just another employee statistic.

A job is more than a place to spend forty hours a week. It is an opportunity to realize potentials and goals; to grow and experience.

Then why would the people entering the work force not choose to search for all potential opportunities?

Because there isn't an efficient mechanism for accessing much of the information concerning the employment and career openings now available in the smaller technical companies. For that basic, fundamental reason, proponents of these companies have devised a computerized link between technical industry and the university.

Now the engineering, scientific and other technology-related students can stretch their career opportunities to more than just the large companies which recruit on campus. By filling out an information profile form, provided in the career placement office, these students can become accessible to hundreds of Michigan-based small to mid-sized technical companies, free of charge.

These companies know the tremendous potentials that the graduating students (plus those in need of summer or part time employment) offer, and therefore are actively participating in this new service. So go ahead and fill out the form. You've got nothing to lose and a great opportunity to gain.

Blood drive big success

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
News Editor

The emergency blood drive on campus last Wednesday brought an overwhelming success in the amount of 97 pints to the American Red Cross.

"It exceeded by far our expectations," said Paul Franklin, coordinator of the campus program. "The Red Cross was thrilled."

The drive was requested by the Red Cross because of a severe blood shortage in the Detroit-Metropolitan area.

Lines were long and only 50-60 pints of blood were expected to be collected that day, said Franklin. He pointed out that there were too many people ready to donate for the amount of staff the Red Cross had working. They had estimated a crowd similar to the summer blood drive.

Given Wallich, Red Cross coordinator for the area, complimented Franklin on OU's organization and preparedness during the blood drives.

The next blood drive is scheduled for June 5, and the annual fall blood drive will be held October 28, 29, and 30. This is the largest blood drive in Oakland County, collecting between 600-700 pints total.

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EDITORIAL

No help for those who won't think

The end-of-the-year editorial is something of a lost cause. After all, what can we say in just one more editorial that we haven't told you in the dozen or so preceding issues? Most writers, when confronted with this space to fill at this time of the semester usually fall back on handing out advice. So we will continue this time honored tradition with a short but important thing to remember: *Think*.

In our quick-fix society, thought is becoming a precious commodity. It is something we are even discouraged from doing by the pre-packaged circus of television, radio, and other forms of entertainment. We are only allowed to see results without work, triumph without struggle, or a happy life without the work it takes to attain that life. We have been anesthetized to the point that we feel powerless to affect the course of our own lives, that we have no weapons in our own arsenal to combat the ills of the modern world.

Education, supposedly our way of fighting such apathy by teaching us to *Think*, fails miserably. *Harper's Index* recently published the fact that 58 percent of the 13-year-olds in this country think it is illegal to start a third party in the U.S. 58 percent. And the truly frightening thing about this fact is that, as a pluralistic nation with no common culture, politics is the only thing holding us together. And if so many younger people are so ignorant of politics, what is going to hold our nation together in the future?

One has to wonder about many of our fellow students who gripe about such issues as draft registration, yet pay absolutely no attention to events in Grenada, the Middle East or Central America. The problem with only dealing with issues that directly affect you at the moment is that trouble tends to snowball. Sometimes, if you ignore a problem, it gets so large that it can no longer be ignored, and then it is too late to solve it. History is full of examples of this: 1930's Germany, and Vietnam are just two examples that come quickly to mind. Don't delude yourself: There is nobody out there watching over you. You have to protect yourself with the only effective weapon you have. Your mind.

So our advice to you is *Think*. Dig, overturn some stones, search out the truth. And, most of all, resist the quick fix. Education is not a video game or a cable TV channel, spewing out repetitive and easily-comprehended mind fodder to keep you busy. Education is hard, 24 hour a day work.

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Proposed cuts for the poor

By ROBERT GREENSTEIN
and
LAURA WEISS

Since the Administration sent its fiscal 1986 budget to Congress February 4, lawmakers and the media have focused on proposed cuts in programs aimed at the middle class. What is frequently overlooked, however, is that the Administration has also proposed major reductions in programs for the poor.

One principal area where this has occurred is in federal food aid to combat hunger and malnutrition. These programs have been cut sharply since 1980, and a new study issued last month by a distinguished national team of doctors and medical researchers (the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America) reported that hunger has returned as a serious national problem. Clearly, this is a sensitive area. It is therefore not surprising that the cuts the Administration's budget proposes for food programs have consistently been omitted from the lists of program reductions the Administration has distributed to the press. This strategy has achieved the desired result: these proposed food cuts have largely gone unreported.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is a case in point. WIC is a highly successful program that has a proven track record in helping to prevent child health problems. WIC provides prescription food supplements to low-income pregnant women, infants, and young children who are at nutritional risk. Numerous studies have found that WIC markedly lowers the incidence of low birth weights, a leading cause of infant mortality. Low birth weight is also linked to a number of child health problems, including childhood disability.

Nevertheless, the new Administration budget includes major reductions in WIC, reductions to start this summer and slated to continue.

For the current fiscal year (1985), Congress appropriated \$1.5 billion for WIC, an amount sufficient to insure that no reductions in the program would be made. The Administration's budget, however, shows that the Administration plans to leave \$76 million of this amount in the Treasury and to cut back WIC instead. Funding will be reduced starting July 1. Because of the Administration's unwillingness to use the full \$1.5 billion that Congress appropriated, at least 237,000 WIC recipients will lose their benefits this summer, unless Congress acts to prevent the reduction.

The Administration also wants to reduce WIC in fiscal 1986. The Administration has requested \$89 million less than the amount that the Congressional Budget Office, the official, nonpartisan budget arm of the Congress, has reported is necessary to prevent program reductions.

As a result of this funding gap, 175,000 low-income women, infants and children would be dropped from the program next year.

The WIC cuts are just one example of proposed reductions in low-income food assistance programs that have largely escaped media and public attention. In early February, when Stockman distributed to the press a list of programs that the budget would shut down completely, he failed to include two other anti-hunger programs that the Administration wants to terminate. In one case, the Administration would kill a program that now provides \$50 million a year to cover the costs to states — and to food banks, emergency food agencies and soup kitchens — of storing and distributing cheese and other

federal surplus foods provided to the needy.

Many local charities would be unable to give away the surplus items without federal aid to cover significant storage, transportation and handling costs. As a result, less food would be provided to needy individuals using soup kitchens and emergency food pantries.

Stockman also left another emergency food program off his list of cuts. This omission concerns an Administration plan to end a \$70 million program that gives funds to charitable organizations to help provide emergency food and shelter to the indigent and the homeless. The money is funneled to local charities through a seven-member board composed of such charitable groups as United Way, the Council of Jewish Federations, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army.

Funding would also be reduced in a number of programs that are not restricted solely to the poor, but in which a disproportionate share of the benefits still go to low- and moderate-income individuals. For example, the Administration would greatly increase the premiums that Medicare beneficiaries would have to pay. These premiums would double by 1989. Nearly half of all Medicare beneficiaries have incomes below twice the poverty line (below about \$10,000 a year for an elderly person living alone).

What will happen now? Congress, bowing to pressure from powerful constituent groups, might reject proposed cuts in business, agriculture, veterans and other programs. But because the poor have less clout than the scores of organized groups that will be vying for lawmakers' attention in coming months, low income cuts may survive.

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Meet the Editor

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors presents this Meet the Editor feature in an attempt to increase Sail visibility on campus.

Four years with the Oakland Sail have left Editor-in-Chief Joe Conte with plenty of experience and many pleasant memories.

In his years with the *Sail*, Joe has held a variety of positions that have helped him gain experience and marketable skills. Joe started at the *Sail* in his freshman year as the assistant advertising manager. He moved from this position to the jobs of advertising manager and business manager in his sophomore and junior years.

With this kind of experience behind him, it is easy to see how he made a quick and easy transition to the job of Editor-in-Chief.

Joe has enjoyed working at the *Sail* for a number of

reasons. For one, Joe finds being a part of the campus newspaper exciting in itself. "The satisfaction of being Editor-in-Chief comes with the recognition from students and faculty that the *Sail* is a driving force on campus," he said. "Majoring in communications and minoring in advertising, Joe considers the communications field more interesting than any other. "I like working in communications because I enjoy dealing with people."

Joe has already completed two internships in the communications area; one at Young and Rubicam Advertising and the other at Perry Drug Stores as the Race Coordinator for the Perry sponsored Easter Seals race to benefit disabled people.

Upon graduation, Joe hopes to pursue a career in either advertising or public relations. "I'm especially interested in working with the media. My ultimate goal is to be a media

buyer for a national ad agency."

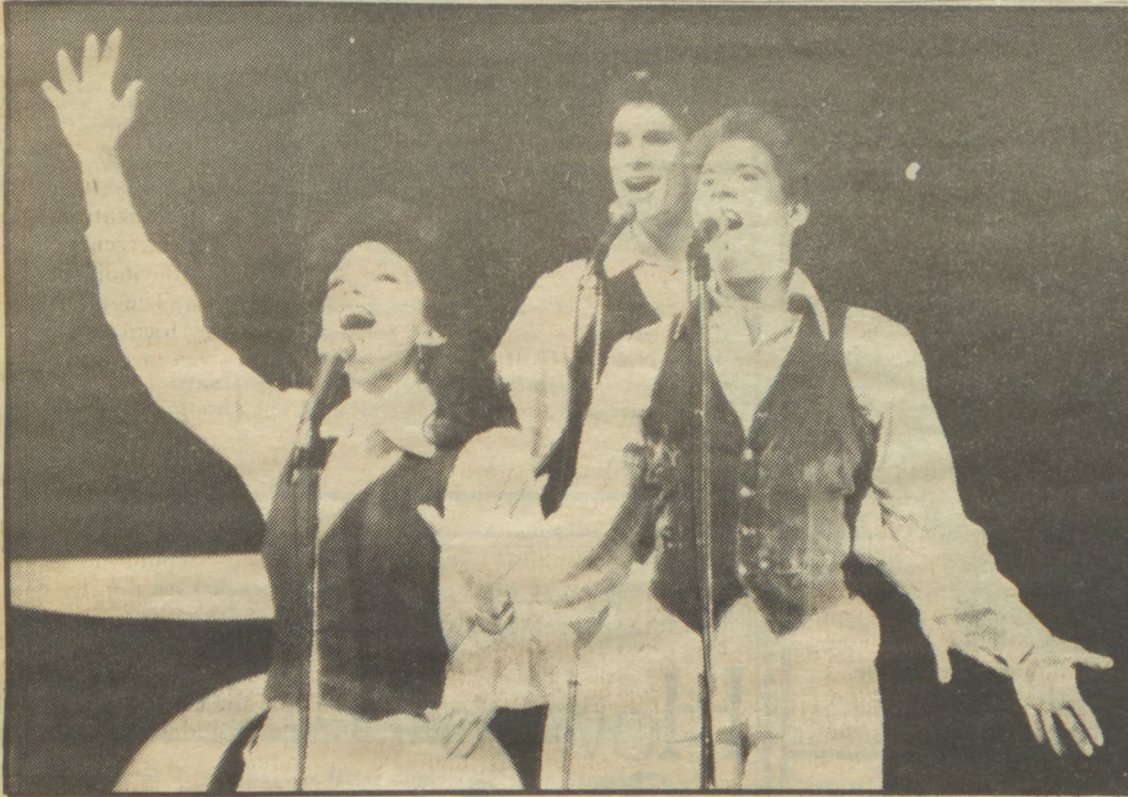
Although Joe is enthusiastic about graduating, he admits that he will miss the *Sail*. "I'm excited about starting a career, but it saddens me to leave something that has been so much a part of my life for four years."



Joe Conte

Features

Dazzling performance by group



Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Members of the Meadow Brook Estate combined song and dance in their Friday night performance at Varner Hall.

Kids enjoy science fair

By JANELLE WILSON
Staff Writer

The creative display of scientific projects at Oakland University on April 8th marked a new tradition for the Kappa Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Almost 30 junior high students from the Pontiac area entered the First Annual Elder Watson Diggs Science Fair.

Projects were on display from 10 am - 7 pm in the Crockery. The winners were announced at the reception following.

Mindy Stieham, an eighth grader from Jefferson Jr. High, the first place winner, was awarded \$100 for her project titled "Crystal Formations." "I got the idea from my father...I worked real hard but learned a

lot and had fun," remarked Stieham.

The second place winner, Angelena Thomas, an eighth grader from Kennedy Jr. High, was awarded \$50. Her project, entitled "Manure Power: An Alternative Energy Source" displayed inventiveness and creativity. "Originally, I read something about it (manure) in a magazine...it all started as a joke!"

Third place prize of \$25 was awarded to Eddie Vaughn, an eighth grader at Jefferson Jr. High. His project entitled "The Effects of Heavy Metals on Algae and Protozoans" took a lot of work but it was worth it, said Vaughn.

The idea for the Science Fair stemmed from the Guide Right Program sponsored by the fraternity. In addition to tutoring, which is provided for Jr. High students in the area, the fraternity decided to sponsor a science fair.

"We wanted to try something more creative and beneficial for students in order to help develop, achieve and continue an interest in science," remarked Adam Jackson, President of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter.

Carol Jones, Tony Martinez and Doug Adams, who are science teachers at Kennedy and Jefferson Jr. High Schools commented, "This is the first exposure that many of these students have had to this type of research. We appreciate the opportunity that OU is providing...the people here are fantastic and the fraternity has given the kids something we can't provide."

Author highlights Russian deflection

By ROBERT DEL VALLE
Staff Writer

Arkady Shevchenko's *Breaking With Moscow* differs from previous accounts of East-West defection in that the author was neither a political or religious dissenter nor an artist seeking a creative liberty in the free world.

The man who wrote this book had relatively little to complain about in his native land.

He was a high-ranking Soviet official—a member of the "nomenklatura" or ruling elite—and a professional diplomat who, under the patronage of Andrei Gromyko, rose to become the undersecretary general of the United Nations. At home and abroad he enjoyed a style of life which was only dreamed about by the average Russian citizen.

Breaking With Moscow recounts Shevchenko's ultimate disillusionment with

with the Communist system and the oligarchy of the Kremlin.

Beginning with his early years in Russia, the book quickly moves to 1975, when Shevchenko, already established at the UN, makes his first tentative approach to the Americans. This leads him to the CIA who ask him to work as a spy before jumping over.

The three years Shevchenko spent undercover are harrowingly described in the book—and the scene describing his long-delayed defection to the west would be worthy of the best praise ever offered to fiction writers.

Breaking With Moscow should be read—for two reasons if any. It is an engrossing account of the way the Soviet government really works.

It is also a compelling story about a man escaping, not from a homeland he loves, but from a system he ultimately recognized as evil.

By REGINA CALABRESE
and
CONNIE BURKE
Staff Writers

In a rather fitting gesture, OU's professional-level variety ensemble displayed an exuberant, end-of-semester "Spring Celebration" performance Friday night at Varner Recital Hall.

"Meadow Brook Estate" is a group of multi-talented singers, dancers, actors, and musicians. The opening song *Celebrate* really inspired the audience to "sing and dance."

A '50s Medley highlighted the dynamic performance with songs like *Splash Splash*, *You Send Me*, and *Mr. Sandman*. A Country Medley also entertained the excited audience with *American Made*, *Dixie On My Mind*, and *The Gambler*, sung by Paul Ritchie, a very gifted young man.

This "1985 Spring Celebration" also included an excellent tap dance to the song "42nd Street."

The history and restoration of the Statue of Liberty was

featured. A film on immigrants coming to the new world and background on the construction of the statue was a bit drawn out, but well-intentioned. Frank Cardimen of the School of Economics and Management narrated the tribute which was an attempt to draw local businessmen interested in the restoration of Miss Liberty.

Theatre scenes performed by Tony Piechowski and Melissa Wolf were dramatic and entertaining. Piechowski's female impersonation from the play *La Cage aux Folles* was hysterical and exemplified his many talents.

Ron DeRoo, director of "Meadow Brook Estate," coordinated a very well put together, dynamic show. The audience seemed enthusiastic; more people should take advantage of the opportunity to see OU's finest commercial singing group. Although all seats were reserved for Friday's performance, the Hall was approximately three-quarters full.



Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

The Meadow Brook Estate performance consisted of many different selections; ranging from country to Earth, Wind and Fire, to a 42nd Street show.

Best of local theatre's season featured

Read all about it.

Michael Francis Clarke -- *Kennedy at Colonius* at the Attic Theatre
James Glossman -- *The Rainmaker* at Actors Alliance Theatre
Walter Mark Hill -- *The Matchmaker* at Oakland University
Andrew MacCracken -- *Kennedy at Colonius* at the Attic Theatre
D.C. Moons -- *The Matchmaker* at Oakland University
Dana Gamarra -- *Mister Roberts* at The Theatre Co. (U. of D.)

Yolanda Fleischer -- *The Matchmaker* at Oakland University
Arthur Laurents -- *La Cage aux Folles* at the Fisher Theatre
Charles Nolte -- *All My Sons* at Meadow Brook
Peter Pope -- *Torch Song Trilogy* at the Fisher Theatre
David L. Regal -- *Concerning Poor B.B.* at The Theatre Co. (U. of D.)

How to *flirt* ON MONDAY



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"Getting outside OU's doors made all the difference to me," she said. "During my first internship I worked with Channel 4's eyewitness team and I learned a lot about being
(See *Editors*, page 7)

Should we study

... ..



The answer is obvious to HRD students Nancy Maxfield (left) and Margaret Ford, who are studying for their final in Psych 250, (Research and Design).

or break?



Three teenagers from Auburn Hills, (left to right) Carlton (Doc) McCallister, James (Loveboy) Smith and Daymon (Ice) McCallister incorporate the music from WOUX with their bodies to worm and break at the Pick Wick room.

Photos by:
Sharon LeMieux



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Editors

(Continued from page 6)

a professional journalist. I could no longer hide behind my student persona as I had in college."

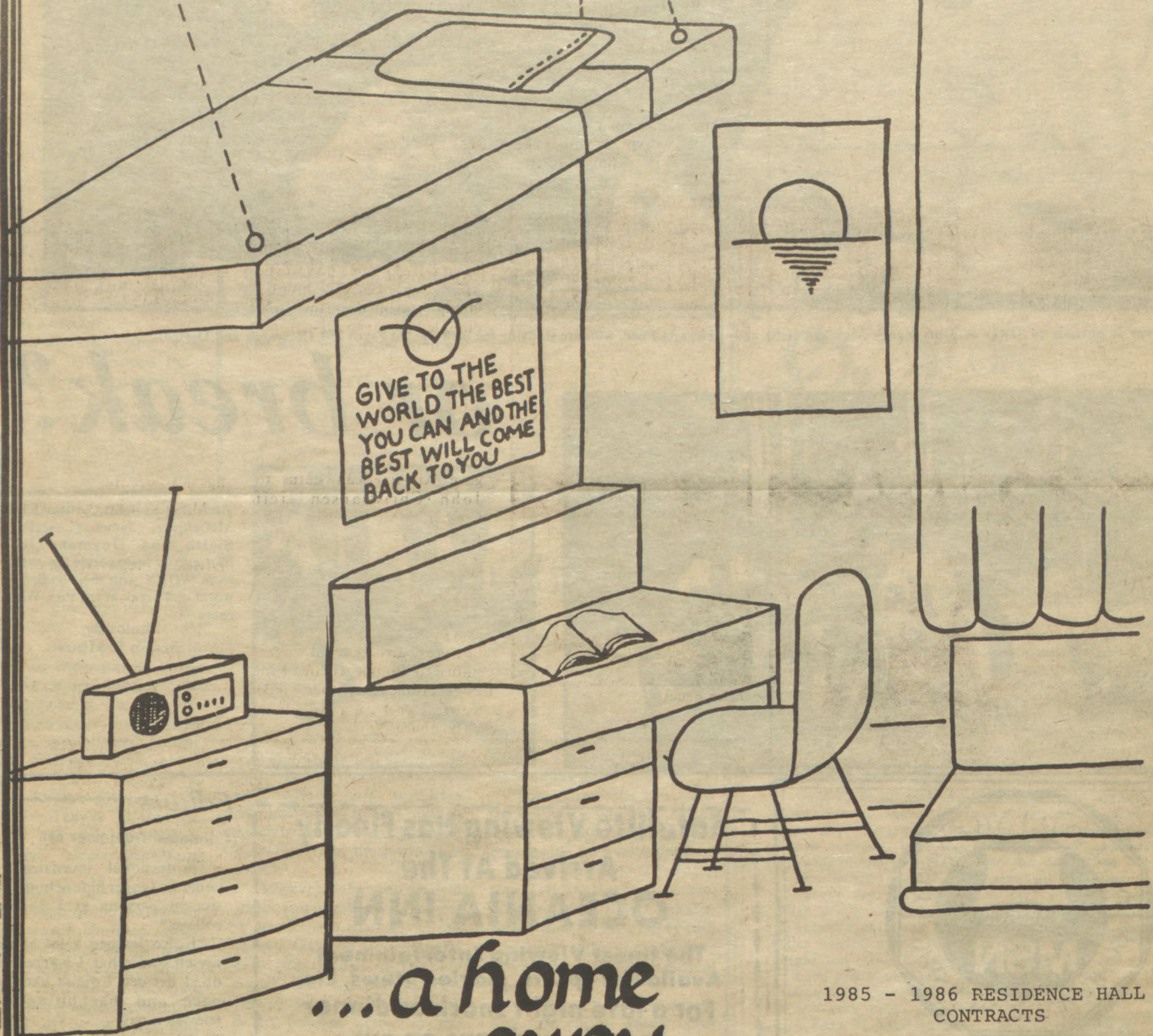
"I also learned a lot about myself and what I wanted to do. I decided I didn't like the pace and backbiting of television news.

For Gail DeGeorge, a business reporter for the Miami Herald in Fort Lauderdale, it was important to specialize in what she enjoyed. She was the *Sail's* editor-in-chief in 1980 and graduated the following year with a minor in economics.

After internships with the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and the *Cincinnati Inquirer*, she was hired at the *Herald* where she broke a story on the canker disease in Florida's billion dollar citrus industry. As a result of this story, she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

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Matt Croghan

Pioneer year of success

By JUNE DELANEY
Sports Editor

The 1984-85 year was filled with great strides for Pioneer teams.

Fans watched as new Head Men's Basketball Coach Greg Kampe led his team to a seventh place finish in the GLIAC. Next year, with fresh

talent, plenty of hard work, and the efforts of Chris Howze, second leading scorer in the league at 316 points, this innovative coach hopes to improve the team's standing.

Women's basketball powered its way to a fourth place finish in the GLIAC, led by the efforts of senior Brenda McLean, who was the fourth player in OU history to pass 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

New Head Wrestling Coach Mike Ozga worked with his young, talented team, that grappled its way to a nineteenth place in the nation for Division II schools.

Keeping up the tradition for great accomplishments, the men's swimming team stroked its way to a sixth place at the nationals. This competition gave All-American status to John Christiansen, Jeff Cooper, Matt Croghan, Mike Kolebar, Steve Larson, Mark VanderMey, and Tom Warnica. This team also placed first in the GLIAC.

Women's swimming stroked into twelfth place for the nation this year, giving All-American status to Bonnie Gleffe, Kim Pogue, Nancy Schermer, Linda Scott and Kathy Van Valkenburg.

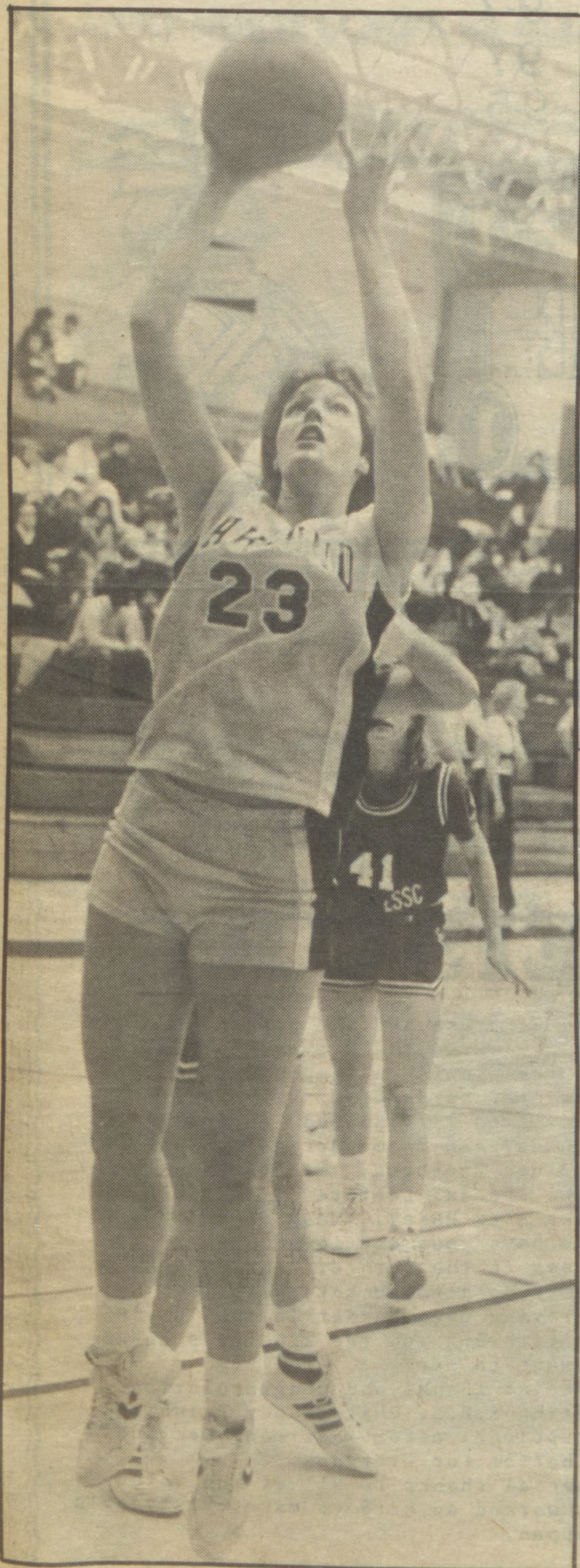
Hoping to capture a Division II Championship, and break the playoff blues, men's soccer battled its way to the first round of the Division II Tournament, only to lose in a penalty kick shoot-out against Seattle Pacific.

In women's volleyball, Coach Bob Hurdle and his team spiked their way to a third place finish in the GLIAC. Middle blocker Becca Wyatt will return, to help power that team to an impressive finish next season.

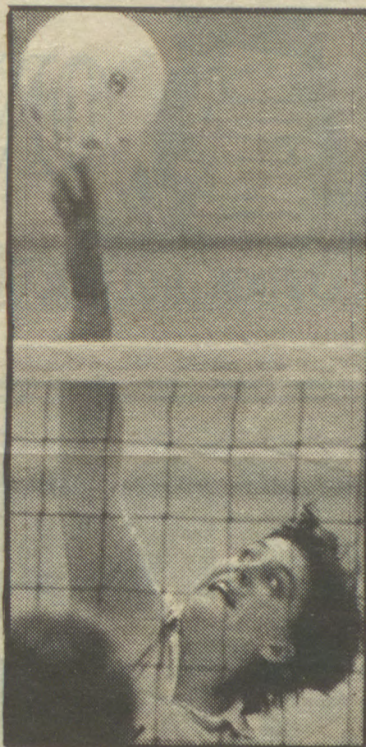
Women's tennis worked for a fifth place finish in the league, while men's tennis placed fourth in the GLIAC. The men's team improved that standing from seventh last year, and they hope to better that accomplishment in their spring season. The men's team has a 3-1 record.

Men's cross-country wrapped up their season while competing at the NCAA Division II regionals. The team placed fourteenth in 17 competition teams. That finish was an improvement over last year's nineteenth place.

Finally, men's golf, which finished fourth in the GLIAC, will hope to improve their standing in their spring season.



Brenda McLean was held back this year with injuries, but she still led the team in points scored and rebounds, while the team slid to a 14-14 record.



Erica Bauer

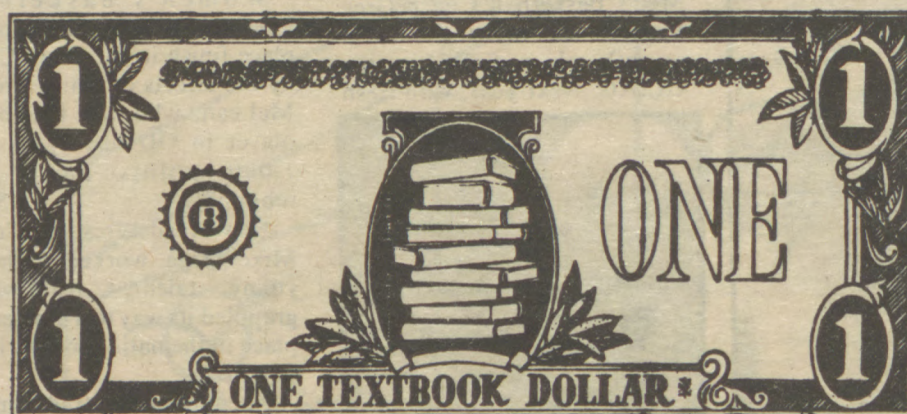


Meally Freeman showed the traditional Pioneer sharpshooting style this season as the team went to NCAA soccer tourney again last year.

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT BUSINESS LEISURE

At last week's meeting received the official results of the referendum voting. The final tally was:

VOTES	AMOUNT
YES - - - - -	#595
NO - - - - -	#193
TOTAL	788 votes

Committee and Elections Coordinator John DeWitte reported to congress that the validations committee had met and validated the election since there were no complaints filed pertaining to election procedures. Following the report congress voted unanimously to submit to the Board of Trustees the results of the election and the guidelines for the Activity Fee restructuring

University Congress would like to thank all those who took the time to vote and helped make this election possible.

University Congress and the Student Program Board would like to thank everyone for attending the events on campus during the fall and winter semesters. We hope you enjoyed Mainstages like Sinbad, movies like Indiana Jones, and Theme Series movies like The Blues Brothers. We hope you also enjoyed the Special Lectures with famous people like Alex Haley. Most of all however we hope to have your continued support for our programs in the future. Our 1984-85 schedule may be a tough act to follow, but we'll be trying even harder in the '85-'86 semesters to bring you the kind of programming you want to see.

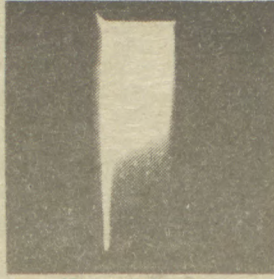
A very special thanks and congratulations to graduating S.P.B. Chair Nancy Reinhard whose exceptional effort has made Oakland's programs better for everyone. Also a special thanks to all of the volunteers who worked so hard to make this year's events happen.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in campus programming for the upcoming semesters can contact Colleen Ochoa or Robert Waters at the congress office. (370-4290) Make your voice heard through campus programming.

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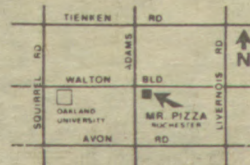
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