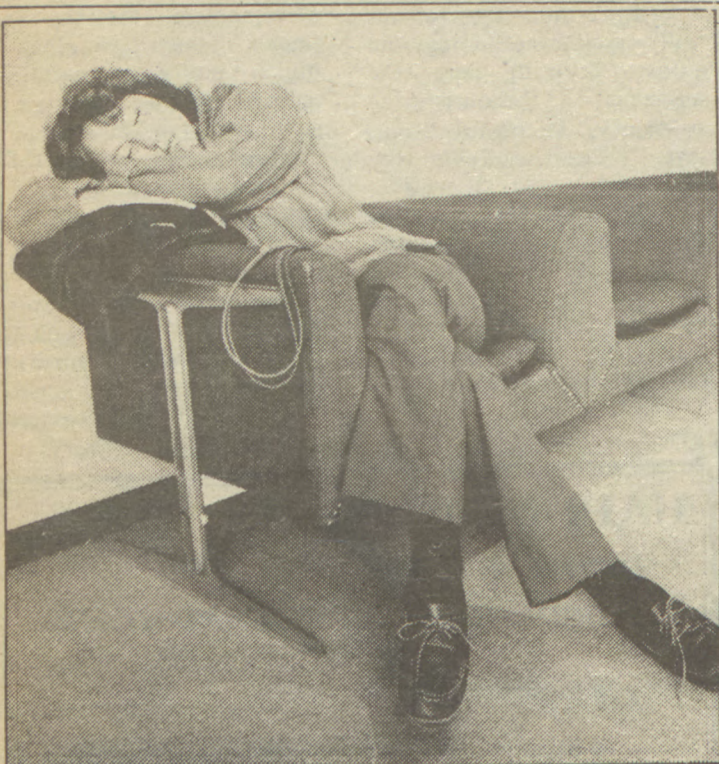


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 10 November 8, 1982

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The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

Class break

Oakland student Mary Campain shows how she unwinds between classes. For a look at some other campus diversions see story, page 11.

New payment plan

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

Long lines at the Cashier's office will be a thing of the past thanks to a new billing system instituted at OU. The new format, known as a 'lock-box' system, will allow students to pay all bills by mail.

University Controller Tom Evans expects the program to save a lot of headaches for students and administrators alike. "We started it with the October 1st billing period," he said. "We didn't have any major problems like the kind you usually get initially."

Pre-registered students will get bills in January for next semester's tuition and fees. Instead of the old forms, with several carbon sheets, they will be more straight-forward. "They will contain essentially the same information as the old bills, but they'll be less complicated and on crisper, cleaner paper," Evans said.

THE STUDENT will then be able to send bill and check to a Post Office Box in Detroit, where it will be deposited into Oakland's N.B.D. account. Evans stressed that the system is geared for checks only and those who pay by cash, or just prefer to pay at the Cashier's office, will still be able to do so.

All student statements can be paid on the system, including housing for dorm students.

"There's no key punching in the whole system," Evans said. "That's going to save a lot of time." It will also cut down on costs and clerical problems as the university will not have to hire temporary help to get through the registration rush.

OU's lockbox system was developed largely by Anne Chechack, Senior Program Analyst at the Computer Center. It took about six

months to complete. Evans said that the program is not unique, however. University of Michigan students are billed in the same manner.

EVANS SAID that the program will be funded by OU's earnings credit offset rate on the university's account. In laymen's terms, that means that the bank is providing the service because that is what the account is worth to them. Evans termed it a form of interest.

In less technical terms, it will mean no more half-hour waits outside the Cashier's office, less frayed nerves and a more convenient, streamlined system.

Blanchard and Riegle get student support

By MARTHA WORLAND
Staff Writer

A student survey conducted on last Tuesday's elections revealed that James Blanchard for Governor and Don Riegle for U.S. Senator were the big favorites among OU students, as they were throughout the state.

The reasons for electing Blanchard and Riegle ranged from students' appreciation of Blanchard's job policies and Riegle's stand against Reaganomics, to simply not liking Richard Headlee's policies on jobs and women.

AS ONE student said, "They (Headlee and Ruppe) seemed too anti-labor."

Another student added that she "didn't like Headlee's policies on the Equal Rights Amendment—he's against us (women)."

Candidates debate top student issues

By RICK ROUSOS
Staff Writer

Three candidates for University Congress President plan on having an "open door" policy if elected. They do not agree so easily on other issues.

Lorie King, John M. Pitton and Fred Zorn debated before a crowd of about 100 in the Fireside Lounge.

Fred Zorn has more University Congress seniority than any other present congress member, and sees it as a plus. "I feel that I've already established a good working relationship with the students and the administration," Zorn said.

LORIE KING called herself a "typical OU student." She has been a Congress member since February, and stressed that "students know where their funds are going."

John M. Pitton has had no previous Congress experience, but has experience in working with cash budgets, from

working at the U.S. Postal Service and as a Merrill Lynch operations manager.

The candidates agreed that students need more accessibility to their Congress.

King suggested that Congress should change its meeting times to accommodate the students.

Each of the candidates has different priorities for the Congress budget, however.

Pitton said Congress should sponsor job-recruitment activities because students' main worry is "Will we have a job when we get out of here?"

"I don't want to give you fantasies about low tuition," King said. "But I can promise you a balanced budget."

ZORN BELIEVES that "education should be our main priority."

On the other hand, he said "We must be realistic. We must better manage the money that we do have, and stretch those dollars. Michigan is one of the few states that does not

prioritize higher education. We must put pressure on our state legislators to change this."

King and Zorn both feel qualified to work with OU's administrators.

"I have no qualms in dealing with the administration," King said.

Zorn said that he is "on a first name basis" with many administrators.

Pitton addressed the idea of installment tuition payments. Zorn said that this was tried in the early '70s, and the present Congress was already looking at the idea.

King said the plan was not feasible. "Students can dropout any time, and then we're left with a deficit," she said.

Candidates Alexander Simpson, the incumbent Congress President, and Steve Mastrogianis missed the debate.

Simpson said that he was ill with a cold.

Mastrogianis was committed at the time to the OU soccer team.

Moral damage from arms race

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

The physical danger that the arms race presents does not compare to the moral and spiritual damage it may already have caused.

That was the main concern of Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J.

Gumbleton, speaker at the latest "Arms for Armageddon" lecture last Tuesday.

Before a crowd of over a hundred students and local residents, Gumbleton spoke of the moral responsibility that we all have in regards to the arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"THE NUCLEAR arms race is the most dangerous moral issue in the public order today," Gumbleton said, quoting the Archbishop of Minneapolis.

Gumbleton, co-author of a pastoral letter condemning the nuclear arms buildup, hopes the letter will "serve as guidance in formation of conscience", and that it will "bring the (Catholic) Church in very direct engagement with the political order...to shape public policy in the U.S." with respect to the arms race.

Gumbleton said that we are at the most dangerous stage of the arms race and that the U.S. is moving beyond the strategy of deterrence.

"We are very rapidly moving

toward first-strike capability" and that, in a "moment of crisis", the amount of time that a leader would have, on either side, to make the determination whether to use their missiles or not will be "very, very short," he said.

IN THE FUTURE the "signals to fire the weapons will be computerized," and this 'launch on warning' will not give the leaders of the countries time to come together and decide what to do," said Gumbleton.

Morally, Gumbleton feels that there is a tremendous amount of evil associated with the use of nuclear weapons, and the persons involved with their operation.

He quoted a retired U.S. military officer, who was in charge of executing the deterrent force (in the event that the President could no longer make the decision), "If the responsibility fell to me I fully intended to destroy the Soviet Union."

(See Arms, page 5)

INSIDE

•Special voters' guide on the candidates. See pages 7, 8, 9 and 10.

•Count Scary in the running for Congress representative. See page 11.

•Meadow Brook's latest offering is worth seeing. See page 11.

•A possible playoff berth for the Pioneers. See page 13.

"Silicon Valleys" spring up across U.S.

(CPS) ANN ARBOR, MI—When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus on a recent fall morning, she passed the Macro-Molecular Research Center, the Biophysics Research Building, the Aerospace Research Center, the Dow Building and the Chrysler Center.

Then she entered the Institute of Science and Technology (IST). There Moore attended, with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials, a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota. Gamota, whose background is in private high tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

THE SLIDE show, a videotape made to air during U-M football games, and a multi-page insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make U-M, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into the academically prosperous center of a "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, are hardly alone.

College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become the Silicon Valleys

of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their students are indulging in video games, a diverse set of administrators are starting plans to copy the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the school's grads.

The University of New Mexico, which will spend some \$20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high-tech industries.

North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

THE LIST goes on. Illinois is planning "a network of high-technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus designers are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech

businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high-tech industries," said Dr. W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's good," he said. "Not just the financial support, but the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking," adds Michael Berrier of the American Association for State Colleges and Universities, "is very productive."

BERRIER LIKES tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, programmers and scientists to fuel high-tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pump into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized grads who couldn't find jobs if computer industries

should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outpouring of money," Michigan's Moore says. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"WHAT I'M really worried about are the students," Bret Hornback, an English professor at U-M said. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agreed Linda C. Mahan,

president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," said Bob Beyers of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide

(See *Technology*, page 5)

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

Balloting for the Congressional Elections for the 1982 term of office will take place at the following times and locations.

Monday, November 8

11:30 am - 4:00 pm

4:15 pm - 6:00 pm

6:15 pm - 8:00 pm

Oakland Student Center

Vandenberg Hall - West

South Foundation Hall

Tuesday, November 9

8:00 am - 11:15 am

11:30 am - 4:00 pm

4:15 pm - 6:00 pm

6:15 pm - 8:00 pm

Dodge Hall

Oakland Student Center

Vandenberg Hall - East

South Foundation Hall

Wednesday, November 10

8:00 am - 11:30 am

Dodge Hall

Questions concerning any part of the election process
can be directed to
Jim Dittrich
at 377-3097.

Biology professor invited to Nobel forum

By KRISTEN PRUSIS
Staff Writer

Next year, people in Sweden will get a look at our best.

In September of 1983, Biology Professor Arun Roy will present his work on hormones and aging to a Nobel Symposium in Karlskoga, Sweden.

"I will present the work which we have done and will be doing in the next few months on the question of the molecular process of the age dependant changes in the expression of this particular particle of gene which we have been working on," said Roy.

Roy was also asked to speak at the Laurentian Hormone Conference in Montreal, on Aug. 29, 1982, where he described everything he did with this project in the last 15 to 20 years and then was quizzed for an hour.

DESCRIBING the prestige of the conference, Roy said, "It is the dream of every scientist working in the field of hormone action, because that is the ultimate form of recognition, that they have selected you out of 1,000 other people to present your work with the top 10 or 12.

An example of hormone action is the miraculous feats which can be performed when one's life is threatened; feats that normally would not be able to be performed under normal circumstances.

"If you are threatened, your whole body chemistry will

mobilize in such a way that you can really do something that normally is not feasible, and this is all coordinated by the hormones," said Roy.

His work has centered on a couple of hormonal effects.

"We have focused, in the last several years, on two major items. One, how do different hormones interact to regulate one particular function. Secondly, how do these hormone actions change when we go through the process of aging from birth to death," Roy said.

THERE ARE about 40,000 genes in each cell of the body but they don't all act at the same time. They are "turned on" or "turned off" by hormones at certain stages in

human development.

Roy explained, "We are just beginning to understand in biochemical terms what aging means—what is the mechanism through which some genes are turned off and some are turned on during the aging process."

In order to study hormones and genes more effectively a model system was developed which is a simplified molecular process of what takes place within the individual cell, and this makes the isolation of one particular gene possible.

"WE CAN study in molecular terms how hormones turn on the genes and how the process of life is programmed during the expression of different genes during different stages of development," Roy

said.

"The model system which we have developed is one of few systems where we can study the effect of thyroid hormone on one specific gene expression," Roy said.

Roy said he will continue to work on "explaining in chemical terms what aging

really means and why we change so much."

Roy was also invited to the Annual Meeting of the International Society of Biochemical Endocrinology at Geilo, Norway on Sept. 19, 1982, where he was asked to present his research on how thyroid hormone regulates gene expression.

Hoffman on way

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

A different kind of class will be held in the OC next Wednesday afternoon.

Abbie Hoffman, environmentalist and one of the better known activists of the 1960's is planning on telling students what they don't know.

"I'm going to tell them gaps, holes in their education" he said in a telephone interview from his Thousand Islands, New York office.

"They certainly have not heard it from their teachers and they certainly have not gotten it from their books" he said.

Hoffman, schooled as a clinical psychologist, began motivating the public on special issues in the 1960s by getting involved with the civil rights movement in the South.

Later, he moved to New York and helped start the Youth International Party, known as the "Yippies," and received national attention for demonstrating at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

IN 1973, Hoffman was arrested for selling cocaine, but slipped bail and went underground.

He surfaced in 1978, under the name of Barry Freed, and started a movement that defeated an Army Corps of Engineers plan to industrialize

the Thousand Islands area, which is between New York and Canada.

Hoffman turned himself in to New York police, in 1980 and is under a work release program which allows him to lecture around the country.

His lecture is all part of a plan he developed while in hiding.

"I returned from the underground with a purpose in mind: I want to get the young people moving on the social issues" he said, "and I've been pleased with the response (from them)."

Over the years, Hoffman has (See Hoffman, page 6)



Abbie Hoffman

Feeman gets new job

By KRISTEN PRUSIS
Staff Writer

A new position, Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School, has been created in the University Affairs Division, and George Feeman will be the first person to hold this position.

The Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School is responsible for 1) the Graduate School which is all masters and doctorate programs, and 2) the overseeing of the Dean of the University Library, the Dean of Continuing Education, and the directors of: the Center for

Health Science, the Institute of Biological Science, Institutional Research, and Research and Academic Development.

Previously, George T. Matthews was Vice-Provost but his duties were distinctly different than those included in the new position.

"This will be the first time that someone with this title (vice-provost) has done specifically these things," said Feeman.

PRIOR TO HIS actual selection, Feeman agreed to serve as interim vice provost while the search for the new Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School was going on.

"I did all of the vice-provost part of the reorganization except the graduate school and the research services," Feeman explained.

When the final decision was made to appoint someone to the position, Feeman was asked to do it, and he agreed.

"I guess if you asked why I agreed to do it, some people (See Feeman, page 5)

No aid increases seen

CPS—College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, according to the Reagan administration's top higher education official.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the Department of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like the last.

That proposal, offered in February but rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan education budget—it is, he says, still being hammered out—but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Pell Grants.

THAT WOULD mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) into the other programs.

In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs, and Student Social Security. It succeeded only in eliminating Student Social Security.

"I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf said.

"Our concern is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he said. "But we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share."

ELMENDORF SAID the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid, is working.

Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Sanders, of the American Council on Education, pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, that they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year, and that a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applicants should have a good understanding of how a newspaper is run, be able to edit and lay out copy. You do not have to be a Journalism major to apply.

**Applications are available in 49 OC.
Deadline for submitting application
and resume is Nov. 10th.**

EDITORIAL

Major candidates give hopeful outlook

This year OU students have a chance to choose from five candidates seeking the position of our next University Congress President.

At this time we should reflect on the past presidents that the student body has elected. Two years ago, under Jane Hershey's administration, Congress pursued the tuition situation by going to Lansing to talk to our representatives. Unfortunately, they did not realize that those representatives were merely jumping from one side of the fence to the other in an effort to pacify the students. No action, in the way of tuition relief, came from these actions.

Last year we were faced with a high amount of student apathy, where only five percent of the students turned out to vote. From that, 48 percent voted for Zachary Shallow, who earlier this year was forced to resign because of an unethical action committed while in office.

This year we should look at each candidate's strengths and weaknesses before we cast the crucial vote.

Out of the five candidates, only three seem to have the background to seriously seek the position; John Pitton, Alexander Simpson and Fred Zorn.

Unfortunately, Lorie King and Steve Mastrogianis lack the knowledge and experience required for the office.

Lorie King has experience on committees but she lacks the basic know-how of the executive process. She has high ideals, on which she is running, but, like Jane Hershey, the goals do not seem attainable through the political process.

Steve Matrogianis lacks all experience, with his big claim to fame being a member of the Soccer team. He is running on the idea that any one can become president regardless of qualifications. His platform reflects the man.

Alexander Simpson seems like a Gerald Ford candidate, being placed into office after Shallow's resignation. There has been little time in office for him to prove himself.

He has, however, spent time in Congress, and as a President, is familiar with how things are run.

He is interested in getting students involved in university affairs, and can represent them on many of the school's committees. However, considering the student's past support of Congress, these ideals seem difficult to achieve.

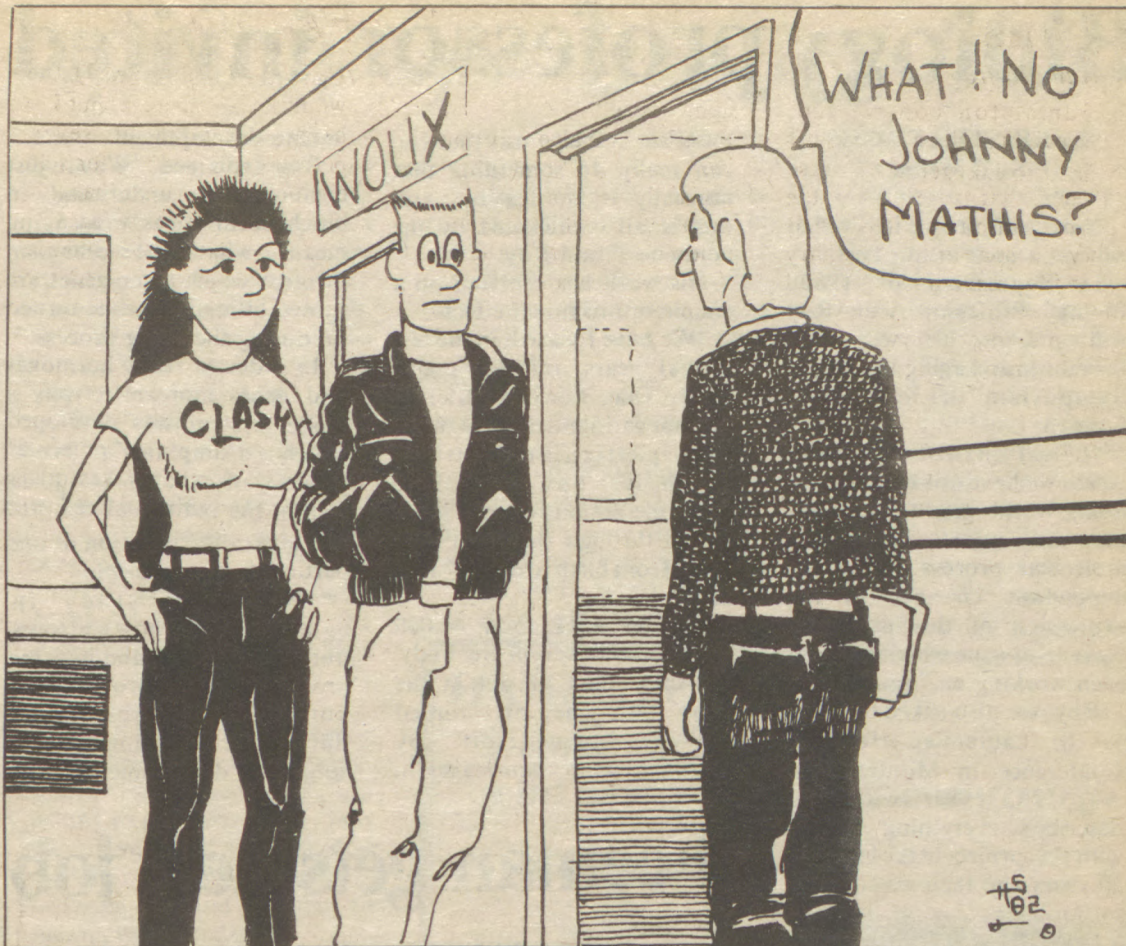
John Pitton has put a lot of money into his campaign in an effort to make it look more professional. He looks professional because he has worked as one, for Merrill Lynch. His background may give him the knowledge to work with the apathetic student body.

Pitton, however, lacks Congress experience. His plans for students concern their career at OU and after they leave. He believes that obtaining a job after graduation is just as important as the diploma itself. One of his major concerns is setting up a recruitment sight where employers can come and find future employees.

Out of the three candidates, Fred Zorn has the most influential campus organizational experience. He has spent much of his time on Congress, as well as other organizations including Area Hall Council and University Senate.

He is over estimating his strengths when he recommends going to Lansing to lobby for tuition to be kept low. But his other ideas seem more feasible.

This election is important for all students for it is their voice in how OU is run. It is important that all students get out to vote to show their concern of who will represent them.



Professor upset over Soviet visit

Dear Editor:

The unfortunate decision to invite to the OU campus Mr. Vadim Kuznetsov of the Soviet Embassy and to provide him an open forum to expound his government's line on Soviet-American relations points up the basic shortsightedness and naivete that pervade today segments of the peace movement in this country.

Implicit in many of the movement's activities and pronouncements is the premise that support for nuclear disarmament and strong criticism of Soviet foreign and domestic policies are incompatible. The attempts to silence critical questions to the Soviet spokesman, no less than the chilling presence of OU Public Safety officers in the room, are indicative of this attitude.

Although Mr. Kuznetsov's purported subject was Soviet-American relations, he sought to avoid the two issues of the last decade that have had the greatest bearing on the formulation of US policy toward the Soviet Union: the questions of Jewish emigration and the brutal repression of dissent in the Soviet Union, and the overt Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the covert invasion of Poland by proxy.

Instead, Mr. Kuznetsov offered a tedious and inaccurate review of Soviet arms control proposals and expounded on alleged American bad faith in this regard.

To be sure, the Oakland community deserves to hear all sides on the paramount issues of war and peace, but would it

not have been more appropriate to match Mr. Kuznetsov in a direct debate with a representative of the United States government? (Personally, I doubt that he would have been willing to participate in a genuine exchange of views.)

On the issue of Poland, which has significantly affected recent Soviet-American relations, Mr. Kuznetsov denied that the Soviet Union has played any role in what he described as a purely internal Polish matter. The falseness and hypocrisy of his argument should be evident to anyone who has followed

recent tragic developments in that country.

The pursuit of nuclear disarmament is essential. However, naive and uninformed pronouncements on Soviet policy and conditions in Communist Eastern Europe, such as were presented by Richard Burke at an earlier talk in the "Arms for Armageddon" series, do more, in my judgement, to harm than to further the search for genuinely effective peace and human justice.

Lawrence D. Orton
History Department

Fraternity feels more participation needed

Dear Editor

Recently, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternal Organization sponsored a Black Cultural Awareness Day.

This day was constructed to emphasize the rich cultural heritage of black people, to promote unity, and instill pride in our history. It was provided to the student body at no cost unlike other activities of this nature.

The day consisted of a film presentation of life in Africa, a lecture on being black in white environment, an African art exhibit, a taste of West African foods, also Gospel, Jazz, and Reggae music.

It was a very beneficial and interesting day for everyone who attended.

The attendance for these functions were very low compared to the attendance at the video games and other leisure activities.

As the guest speaker, Bishop Ambaye, spoke I wondered to myself, "well where are all the people this lecture is meant for?"

At the same time the Bishop was saying how the contemporary blacks tend to forget where they came from.

He was also saying, for all of us to make it we must all stick together just as brothers and sisters should.

I feel the lack of black students who took advantage of this opportunity showed the lack of knowledge of our true heritage.

Hopefully at the next event of the sort blacks will realize to learn about yourself, is to know yourself.

Donald T. Watkins

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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Photography Staff: Dan Dean, Greg Gardiziola, John Hoffman, Bob Knoska, Mike Malburg, Klara E. Verdoni

Cartoonist: Hellmuth Schreier **Illustrator:** Y. Shichi

Typesetters: Roberta Kennedy, Connie McIntyre

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The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

Arms

(Continued from page 1)

Gumbleton commented, "The evil of such an intention is difficult to exaggerate, because it means that these people, the president of our country, (and) every person in the military chain of command, has the full intention to destroy, on a scale the world has never known before, innocent men, women and children."

He asked, "who of us does not recognize that as evil?"

HE SUGGESTED that "as a nation, who have developed these policies that contain evil, it must be destroying us from within; corrupting us (both) spiritually and morally," adding that "evil destroys the one who perpetrates the evil."

"It seems very clear," Gumbleton continued, "that once you've formed the intention to destroy a whole nation...then any other kind of violence almost loses its significance."

The Tylenol killings, he said, are an example of this reduced

significance.

Gumbleton also mentioned a study titled, "The Psycho-Social Effects of the Nuclear Arms Race" which stated that children are aware of the threat of nuclear war and live in fear of it.

"The eminent threat of nuclear annihilation has penetrated deeply into their consciousness, (and) as a result...these young people are growing up without the ability to form stable ideals," Gumbleton said, quoting the study.

Emphasizing the moral implications, he said, "We have placed all our hopes for the future in what have been called the 'metal gods of war,' instead of placing our hopes for the future in the teaching of the true God."

"We must make a moral about-face," he said, and "when we realize we must make a complete turn-around we will begin to stop the arms race."

Feeman

(Continued from page 3)

would say I am crazy, but I had been doing about seventy percent of it anyway for six or eight weeks, and it has gone fairly well," Feeman said.

"The graduate school part of it is completely new to me," Feeman said, who added, "I've spent the last week since I knew I was going to have this job studying, reading all the files and learning about the graduate school."

Before determining the direction in which he will guide the graduate school, Feeman will study its structure, resources, and meet with its people.

FEEMAN SAID, "Usually the way I like to operate is not to go in with preconceived notions of things."

Feeman plans to meet with the graduate school executive committee and the deans and listen to their views on the graduate school; he also plans to carry through to completion any ongoing issues presently before the graduate school

counsel.

"What I hope to do is, over several weeks of training with the graduate executive committee and the school people, develop a set of goals and priorities for us for the future and to try to define the role of the graduate school within the university structure in a proper fashion," Feeman explained.

As for the vice provost part of his job, Feeman explained, "With respect to the other part of this (new job) it is a matter of providing some direction."

EXAMPLES OF things Feeman will be doing are overseeing the search for a new Dean for the University Library, integrating and coordinating Research and Academic Development and Continuing Education, and supporting research projects, such as vision research in the biological sciences.

Describing his new role, Feeman said, "In certain instances it is primarily a

supportive and monitoring role and in other instances it is a direct leadership role, but it varies a little bit with the activity."

Feeman came to Oakland in 1969 and has spent approximately the last ten years as an administrator and teacher combined.



George Feeman

Technology

(continued from page 2)

on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

But even high tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal arts.

High tech, said New Mexico Engineering Dean Gerald May, is "what we're building on. But ... a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

"WE'RE CERTAINLY going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," said Michigan's Gamota.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has

somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry," he said.

At Michigan, there is already some academic realignment. "On the one hand," says Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for possible elimination, or the natural resources and the education schools getting cut back."

"One of the things this school has going for it is its diversity," she said, "and today that diversity is seriously threatened."

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Attention!

Applications for the following positions on the Oakland Sail are now being accepted:

News Editor

Sports Editor

Photo Editor



Applications for the positions of News, Sports and Photo Editors can be picked up at 36 OC. Applications and resumes are due on November 18.

Hoffman

(Continued from page 3)

noticed a change in the way college students see themselves.

"STUDENTS WILL not play the role in the forefront that they played in the sixties" according to Hoffman. "They see themselves as young adults now, not as a class or culture with its own rights, interests and needs."

He isn't sure what caused the change, but he does have a couple of ideas.

"Either students are more complacent to any kind of talking head that comes through, or they are looking for some answers and some ways to get active" Hoffman said.

This "complacency," according to Hoffman, is the

banking on the achievements reached in the sixties and their new outlook.

"SOME OF THIS" is because a lot of the rights were won in the sixties," he said, "and because they're taught now 'What's in it for me' is where it's at."

Hoffman offers more than just a lecture to students, however, and will "meet with groups that are activists to try and light their fires."

Hoffman quotes his agency handling his lecture tour saying "(he's) more popular than herpes on campuses."

Hoffman will speak at 2:15 pm on Wednesday in the OC Crockery. Tickets are available at CIPO or at the door.

Cost cutting ends evaluations

(CPS)—University of Idaho administrators, scrambling for ways to survive their second straight semester of funding cuts, have settled on a controversial new slash: ending student evaluations of their teachers' performance.

"It was a tough decision," says Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, who recommended cutting the evaluations.

"When your budget is cut every year, sometimes three or

four times a year, you start asking yourself 'Which arm can I spare?' But I still think rather than leaving a classroom empty the evaluations are the lesser of two evils."

Indeed, evaluations—once hailed as the very definition of the college consumer movement—have been abandoned by a number of schools trying to save money this fall. Moreover professors, who complain that students aren't

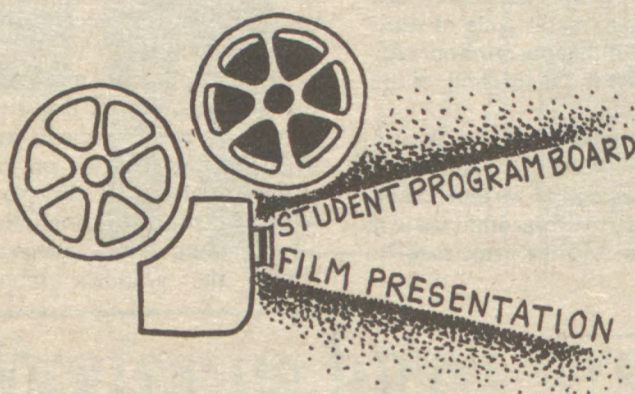
qualified to judge them, are increasing pressure on administrators to end evaluation programs.

ON MANY campuses, the evaluations not only judge teacher quality, but help determine if teachers get tenure and salary increases.

Thus, some instructors never have been ardent supporters of the surveys, especially when jobs are increasingly scarce.

(See Cuts, page 15)

University Congress Student Program Board Coming Events



HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART 1

Friday, November 12

2:15 pm in 202 O'Dowd Hall
7 & 9 pm in 201 Dodge Hall
Admission \$1.00



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STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

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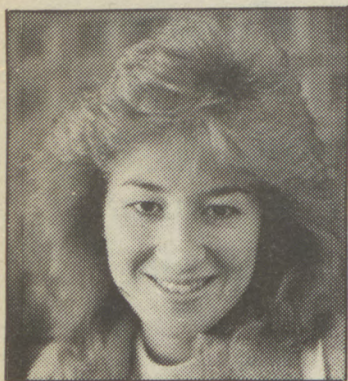
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Thursday, November 18

8:00 pm
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Presidential Candidates



Lorie King Presidential Candidate

In light of what has occurred with our last president, this election is crucial. More and more, students are expressing concern about the affairs of our University Congress. I would like to see this concern channeled into involvement, and I would like to see this involvement grow! Under my leadership, the Student Congress will belong to the students. The time is right!

Without a doubt, it can be difficult to get to know your president, especially if he or she is never available. As president, I am available to all students, not just a chosen few. Walk up, call up, or stop by the office, I will always be willing to listen.

I am a peoples' person. Ask anyone. Ask the people who support me and are working on my campaign. They know that by supporting me, they are

supporting themselves.

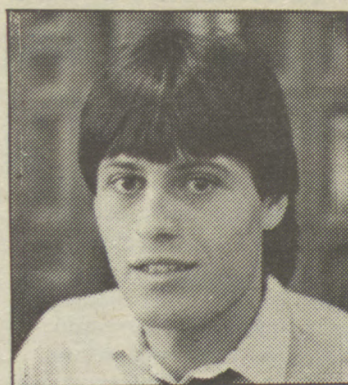
My promises to you are not numerous, however, they are significant.

1) I plan to publish a monthly budget. In this way, every student will know where student fees are going.

2) Publicize the schedule of University Congress meetings, in such a fashion, that anyone who wants to get involved will know the essentials of where and when.

3) Investigate all suggestions to improve campus life for all students: residents, commuters, graduates, and married students. I will also work to improve the quality of your education.

4) And finally, I will make no promises that may not be kept. Before a promise is made, no matter how trivial, I will see that the subject is researched.



Steve Mastrogianis Presidential Candidate

The main ingredient for leadership isn't one of experience as much as it is of desire. Desire to help, encourage, and support Oakland University students in their social as well as academic endeavors. One candidate put this school in a \$10,000 deficit with their experience on the concert committee because they failed to bridge the gap between committees and the students. As a concerned student, I've had as much as I can take of student's money being misused.

I'm aware of student's concerns for the high cost of education. I feel students should know where their money is being used. I'd like to work with the administration in keeping these costs down.

Another major concern on this campus is the problem with parking space. With the rising number of commuters, parking space should have been expanded long ago. I'd like to see this accomplished and will work towards it.

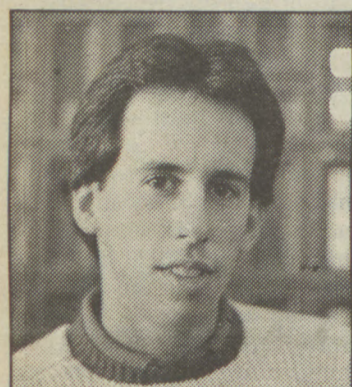
In my three years here at Oakland University, I've watched the handicapped population suffer greatly because of the university's inability to provide adequate transportation routes,

especially in the winter time. Often, I would help the handicaps myself, but that's not enough, the administration has to address this major concern. I would strongly push to see this accomplished.

While participating on Oakland University's highly successful soccer team, I've experienced disappointment in the lack of support and publicity for Oakland's fine student athletes and coaches. The athletic program is one of the aspects of this university which builds character and the ability to cooperate and work towards a common goal. I'd like to see this strongly supported and encouraged by the administration and student body.

I strongly encourage every student to vote and let your voice be heard, which is one of the major reasons I am running for President. I'd like to be able to approach the students and find out what their concerns are, rather than waiting for them to come to me. But most importantly, if one really cares, he takes the time to act on behalf of his fellow students. That's where my strengths lie, in the ability to seek out, listen, implement, and follow through with the student's needs.

Paid for by the University Congress Election Commission.



John M. Pitton Presidential Candidate

or by raising the quality of the instructors employed. In a time of declining enrollment, the first alternative is out of the question, leaving the latter as the course we should follow. There are too many student complaints regarding instructors to dismiss as just sour grapes.

Though increased emphasis on job placement is a major concern, there are many other issues that need to be addressed. The problem of morning jams in the parking lot and afternoon jams in the lunchrooms can be alleviated. Whether we accomplish this through a staggered class schedule or other means will depend on the alternatives. I intend to scrutinize the fall registration procedure, specifically, why a pre-registration policy is not available for the fall semester. Other universities register at the end of the winter semester for the following fall. What is unique about Oakland that would not permit this type of program?

Getting Oakland students involved in campus activities is paramount in my program. Oakland's sports teams are extremely competitive, yet very few students bother to support them with their presence. Getting the students and neighborhood residents to support Oakland sports is necessary for the survival of the teams. I would also propose studying the feasibility of reinstituting the baseball program at Oakland. Southeastern Michigan is a hotbed for baseball talent, and student support could be high. To facilitate student involvement, a programming board that caters to all student needs is required. It must be sensitive to the working students who are

not able to attend regular weeknight activities.

Finally, I will appoint only those students willing to give a sincere, dedicated effort. The problems that I have mentioned here are only a fraction of what needs to be accomplished. I will need quality people to assist this effort, and I will make the designations on the basis of the students' qualifications, not because the student belongs to this or that clique. Graduation will come to students sooner than they think. Make the time you're here quality time. Support Pitton for president.

The economy has been literally devastating to the college student and the recent graduate. The cost of tuition, books, and boarding at Oakland is approaching a level that will soon deter many potential students and eliminate many present ones. The needs of the student body are changing. With the present job market, more resources need to be diverted to job placement and co-op departments to improve Oakland students' chances of obtaining employment.

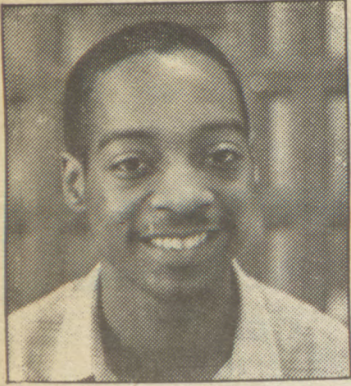
As the needs of the student body change, so should change the duties of Congress. The number one worry on campus these days is the question of whether or not there will be a job available when the students graduate. Pressure from congress and recruitment activities sponsored by congress would assist in this regard. The Meadow Brook Hall affords a perfect location for recruiter-student mixers, where an organization's representatives will have a chance to meet with students and assess their qualifications, while students will have the opportunity to impress potential employers.

The chance of a student finding employment are greatly enhanced by a diploma from a respected university. The value attached to an Oakland diploma may be increased by either raising the quality of the students accepted at Oakland

BALLOTING PROCEDURES

University Congress Elections are supervised by the Elections Commission. The procedures to be used during the 1982 Elections are outlined below.

- Each student wishing to vote must present a valid Oakland University Student Identification card.
- After the voters list has been checked, the voters will be given a ballot.
- Students may cast only one vote for President. Write-in candidates are permitted.
- Because there are twenty members of the University Congress to be elected, twenty votes for Congressmembers are permitted. The votes may be distributed in any increment of whole votes. You may cast twenty votes for one candidate or for one vote each for up to twenty people. Write-in votes are permitted.
- After the voter is finished marking the ballot it should be placed in the Ballot Box.



Alexander C. Simpson

Presidential Candidate

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you my reasons for seeking the office of president of University Congress.

During my tenure as a member of Congress and as President of Congress, I have been afforded the opportunity to travel throughout the state and various parts of the country, meeting and talking with hundreds of students, administrators, and public officials. Together, we have shared our concerns, thoughts and ideas about the direction of higher education and the role we should play in helping to make Oakland a viable university in the years to come.

My decision to run has not been an easy one to make, and it has taken a lot of deep searching to try to come up with the right answers. From the people that I have spoken with about my candidacy, I have received sincere, constructive, supportive, and very inspirational responses.

Realizing the many factors involved in both seeking and obtaining the position of

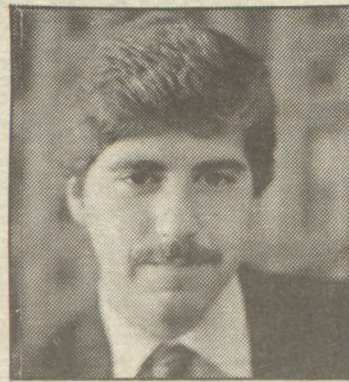
University Congress President, I made up my mind to seek office because I strongly believe that I possess the necessary administrative background, experience, capabilities and humanistic qualities to motivate University Congress and lead the Oakland University student body in a positive direction and meet the challenges facing us.

My candidacy is based on the fact that I believe University Congress is at a very serious crossroad in its history and there are some major issues which are going to require some bold and innovative approaches in order for us to achieve our goals and objectives.

In the coming weeks, I intend to take my candidacy to all the students of this University in order that they may decide which type of leadership they want and in what direction we will go in the coming year. My campaign will not be based upon personal attacks and differences between candidates, but will focus on the action, plans, commitments and challenges I feel we must make and face to achieve and survive in the future. Some of the issues I intend to address include:

- Increasing commuter involvement
- Maintaining consistent communication between University Congress and the student body
- Further development of a public relations program
- Firm, persistent stand on adequate parking availability
- Representation of students' views in University Senate and Board of Trustees meetings and other University committees
- Voice student attitudes toward departmental program cuts
- Develop an effective, efficient method for resolving issues
- Identifying new and improved methods to provide services for the community.

With my background and knowledge, I am confident that I can provide University Congress with the type of committed leadership that will bring about positive results in obtaining the goals and objectives listed above. As current president of University Congress, I welcome this opportunity to seek the office of University Congress President and I sincerely ask for your support of my candidacy.



Fred Zorn

Presidential Candidate

My goal in running for University Congress President is to make the student government more accountable to the students. University Congress is in need of a strong leader; a leader who can represent Oakland's diverse student bodies. Also, this leader must be willing, and able to take action(s) on the problems facing Oakland's students: tuition increases, admission policies, parking lots, career placement, financial aids, implementation of CAMP and SUAMP Committee recommendations, and several other concerns.

The experiences and the leadership roles I have had at Oakland, demonstrate my involvement in student government, and my involvement with fellow students in organizations and classrooms. My involvement has prepared me to face the many challenges of representing a unique and diverse student population.

I feel that my experiences with University Congress, Area Hall Council, and other organizations on campus enable me to be the strong leader students deserve. These experiences include: Area Hall Council (AHC) President, AHC Treasurer, AHC Student Rights Chairperson, President of Theta Chi Fraternity, Programming Assistant in CIPO, Student Representative to the University Faculty Senate, and a Member of University Congress for over one year.

I am currently a junior at Oakland, majoring in Public Administration with a minor in Human Resource and Development. My plans after graduation include going into law, and later into politics. I

feel that my major in Public Administration along with three years of service will assist me in carrying out the daily responsibilities of the office--making and keeping Congress a governing body which is the students best way of ensuring that the faculty and administration comply with the students concerns.

My goals for University Congress include: (1) Fighting to keep tuition low by continuing Congress's present lobbying efforts. We as students must let our voices be heard in Lansing, Michigan is one of few states in the nation which has no definite commitment to higher education--we must challenge our legislature on this important issue. (2) Re-evaluate Financial Aid Services. The Student Survey distributed last winter showed a great deal of dissatisfaction with this area, I would like to develop an Ad-hoc Committee with faculty, administrators, and students to look into making Financial Aids a more consumer orientated service.. (3) Establish a better line of Communication between Congress and the student body. With better communication all students will know what their student fees are going for. I would establish this "better line of communication" by utilizing the *Sail*, WOUX, Suggestion Boxes located around the University, and an open door policy in the Congress Office.

Make your vote count on November 8, 9, and 10 by casting your vote for Fred Zorn. Make University Congress work for you!

Congress Candidates

Teresa Bartz

Congress Candidate

Serving on the University Congress is not only an experience for me, but it is an opportunity to better Oakland University for you. That was my aim a year ago when I ran for my first term and now that I am seeking a second term, I am asking for your continued support.

One of my priorities as a

newcomer to Congress was to increase communication between the University Congress and the student body. After becoming a chairman of the Public Relations Committee, I have found that this is difficult to do without you! Communication is the key to progress and in order to help you and OU, Congress needs to

know exactly what is needed.

Right now, your vote is needed. Achievement cannot be attained with apathy and that is why I urge you to vote. I would appreciate your support in the coming election and hope to help you in the coming year. Thank you.

Teresa Bartz

Melvin Burns

Congress Candidate

I am a junior here at Oakland, majoring in Public Administration. In the time I have spent here at Oakland I have been active with various campus organizations. I have spent a semester on Area Hall Council and the Housing Policy Committee, been active in intramural sports, and I am presently serving my second term on University Congress.

As a member of the University Congress I have maintained communications with numerous students and organizations on campus. I

have attempted to use this open communication as a means to constantly keep aware of the needs and concerns of the student body. In my term as a congress member, I have been active and effective in expressing and acting upon these concerns.

The University Congress is very important to the students here at Oakland. It needs members who are willing to work for the students, members that are knowledgeable of the university, and members with a genuine concern for the student

life here at Oakland. I am seeking reelection to the congress armed with these qualities essential to a student representative of congress. I would like the opportunity to continue to apply myself to the goals of improving and diversifying university policy and student life. For progress, effectiveness and leadership I urge the student body to consider Melvin Burns as a more than adequate representative to the Oakland University Congress.

Mike Carbone

Congress Candidate

Being a student here at Oakland University and a political science major, I am sure seeking election on the University Congress for the upcoming year.

I am presently a member of Congress and sit on the Steering Committee. I have had experiences in the past as a Junior class vice president and a student representative for two

years at Athens High School. I am a basketball coach and an umpire for the city of Troy. I graduated with silver cords and was a National Honor Society member. I was also honored by the United States Achievement Academy. If elected I hope that my fellow classmates would feel free to communicate their concerns to me, so that I can represent them in the best way possible.

Jay Cooper

Congress Candidate

I am seeking reelection to University Congress because I can represent the concerns of my constituents well.

For the past year on Congress I have made my voice heard and have stood strong on my beliefs. I feel I can be effective in voicing the concerns of the student body

and also work well with the other Congress members.

I also feel there needs to be more control over the executive staff, so as to prevent events that occurred this semester, such as the abuses of power.

The Congress account should be monitored more efficiently and weekly reports

should be mandatory.

In addition to serving on congress, I have been involved with the Student Program Board as lecture and mainstage chairperson, the Student Life Lecture Board, Pirgim, Area Hall Council, and founder/editor of the Idlers of the Bamboo Grove. Your vote for me is essential.

Cliff Gleason

Congress Candidate

I am majoring in Political Science and have a strong interest in helping the public. I feel I can help the people of Oakland University best by serving in the University Congress.

I will, to the full extent of my powers, work to review and limit, by congressional action, department cuts and tuition-housing increases as well as other important issues. I will keep the people of Oakland University informed on all the

issues. I will work to introduce an electoral system that would make each congress member more responsible to the University as a whole.

This system which I would propose is more representative to the varying interests of the University population.

I propose that each departmental major have a number of congress members representing them according to their major's population in proportion to the University population as a whole. Thus

each person would know who their representative is, and know that they are serving their interests in congress.

Last year five percent of the student body voted in the elections and helped determine the policies at this school for the next year or so. In order to be representative, there should be at least fifty percent voter turnout.

If you care about this University and how it affects you please vote on November eighth, ninth and tenth.

Caryn M. Hall

Congress Candidate

I am Caryn M. Hall, a student, like you in my third semester at Oakland University.

I am running for the position of University Congress member. I know I am qualified and believe that I can carry the responsibility of representing the interests of the student population.

In the time I have attended Oakland, I have grown a great deal. Currently, I design advertisements for the *Oakland Sail*. From my position as design manager, I have come

into contact with many of you. Now, I feel the time has come for this contact to be translated into action.

The recent and unfortunate past of the Student Congress has divided many of you on the issue of the effectiveness and trustworthiness of the people chosen to represent our university to the outside world. By the outside world, I mean members of surrounding communities who will eventually become students. I also include members of the

broadcast world who cover our athletic and academic successes.

It is my solemn promise to you, my fellow students, my friends and acquaintances, and to those who will vote for me because of my belief in honesty, that I will uphold the values of trust, honor, and dedication. I will never embarrass you.

In conclusion, I urge everyone to vote, and to vote for ideals that will succeed.

Scott Cordes

Congress Candidate

As a candidate for University Congress, I have a great many concerns about Oakland University. My greatest concern, like that of almost every citizen in Michigan, is our financial situation. To put it plain and simple, Oakland's tuition, housing, and general fees are far too high. Other University students throughout the state are banding together and taking their concerns to their respected administrations.

Since so many of Oakland's students are finding they can no longer go to school here because of rising costs, I think it's time we start a similar program. Forcing students to drop out because of costs is wrong, unfair, and extremely damaging to "our" society. We must agree that too many of our dollars are being wasted here at Oakland. In fact, I'll bet you can even think of five examples yourself at this moment, right? I feel we can work to alter some of these wasteful areas to lower our costs, or at least prevent them from rising any further. This is the primary reason I'm running for University Congress, because at this time, I feel the University Congress is the best voice we have to negotiate with

Oakland's administration.

I also feel that based upon my previous political administration experience, I can work through University Congress for these goals. Being elected a precinct delegate in the 106th Congressional district, the youngest ever elected in my precinct, I was then elected a delegate from the 106th district to the state convention. Currently, I'm president of Oakland University's Republicans United, which has been considered by many statewide candidates as one of the most active political groups on Michigan's college campuses. In 1982, I served as Oakland's alternate delegate to the College Republican Federation of Michigan Convention.

Despite a few problems, Oakland University is one of the finest schools in Michigan. I want to make it better. By making it affordable to all students, Oakland can be a University we can be proud of. With this in mind, I welcome your concerns and ideas, 377-3994, I will solicit your hard work, and I would appreciate your vote for Scott Cordes in the upcoming University Congress elections. Thank you.

David Jacks

Congress Candidate

Dear Constituent:

My name is David Jacks and I'm a candidate for University Congress. I feel that I would make a good Congressman because of my involvement with Congress for the past 1 1/2 years. Through Congress, as the Chairman of the Steering Committee, I have worked for the betterment of the student population here at Oakland-from resolving small matters between professors and students to voicing my opinion toward the SUAMP and CAMP reports.

I'm currently a Junior in Engineering with a Political

Science minor. As a reelected Congressman, I will keep to the path of working for the students in the areas that affect us most. These would include Saga, Parking and Tuition Increases. I am also working in the long process of the fight for Higher Education here at Oakland, in Lansing, and in Washington.

So when you go and vote on either the 8th, 9th or the 10th, remember that you need someone who will fight for students rights. I'm in that fight now, and I would like the chance to continue to fight for our rights.

Bob McClory

Congress Candidate

Oakland University is facing difficult decisions and student input is crucial to making the proper choices. University Congress can be a more effective organization by voicing these student concerns through enthusiastic and qualified leadership. I would like to be a part of this process.

The financial situation of the University is such that budget-cutting has become necessary. University Congress must channel student opinion to the administration regarding these cuts. Congress needs to insure that the quality of our education is not being sacrificed by imprudent cuts in vital programs. I also support a continued University Congress

effort to back lobbying in Lansing for higher education.

Congress needs to become more streamlined, particularly at its meetings. For the last month, I have attended Congress meetings. Congress sometimes seems to be more concerned with the method by which to discuss an issue rather than the actual debate. The focus of discussion often rambles without a conclusion reached on an issue. Also, an outsider is rather lost. No agendas are provided for a guest. If Congress is to truly represent the student body, it must allow its meetings to provide for a comfortable and effective decision making atmosphere.

I have the qualifications and experience necessary to achieve the goals I have stated. I have been involved in many student organizations. Currently, I am chairperson of the Vandenberg House Improvement Committee, a member of the WOUX Board of Directors, and a member of OU's forensic team. These activities have brought me into contact with administrators with whom I deal with as a congress member.

I don't just want the title of "congressman." I want to do the job of a congressman. My goal is to serve the students of Oakland University. All I ask is that you give me the opportunity by electing me to University Congress.

John Keusch

Congress Candidate

Academic Standing: Junior
Major: Business Administration/
M.I.S.

Experience: 4 years U.S. Navy,
2 years Veterans Affairs
Office/Student Services
Oakland University.

As a work-study student employed in the VA Office, I feel the experience has given me valuable insight to problems we, the students, face at Oakland University. Because I have dealt with numerous complaints from students concerning all aspects of

university life, I feel I am uniquely qualified to serve on the University Congress. In addition, employment at the VA Office has given me valuable experience in problem solving techniques with administrative departments on campus like Financial Aid, Student Accounts, Student Services, Registrar, etc.

In summary, I feel my appointment to University Congress would benefit both the students and Oakland University.

Arthur W. O'Neal II

Congress Candidate

In the fall of 1980 I returned to Oakland to complete requirements for a degree in biology. My primary objective is to attend Medical School and upon completion practice here in the state of Michigan. My temporary absence from college life was due to a four year tour of military service.

Upon my return I have partaken in many campus wide activities and organizations. As a first term University Congress-

member I have been able to voice the concerns of my fellow students on issues which may affect a portion of or the entire student body. As a second year Resident Assistant I have been on numerous Residence Halls committees including the Program Coordinator Interview Committee, Resident Assistant Advisory Board and the Residence Halls Director Interview Committee. I have been a member of the Pre-Med

Society, the Black Awareness Month Committee, a Conference Assistant and a member of the A.B.S. Election's Commission.

As a member of University Congress, I have been able to use the knowledge acquired through participation in various campus activities and organizations. This knowledge has been of great importance and beneficial in obtaining a clear understanding of congressional issues.

Cindy Sequin

Congress Candidate

Hi, my name is Cindy Sequin. I am currently a member of University Congress. I have had past experience in Area Hall council as Floor Representative. I have a Junior class standing.

As a current congress member I have participated in budgeting and allocations of student funds hoping to represent the majority of OU students.

Winter semester brings new business and unfinished business for congress to attend

to. I personally would like to see more handicapped facilities installed, parking problems worked with and resolved and other matters at hand brought before University Congress taken care of.

I urge all of you to sit in on a Congress meeting. We are an efficient and equitable student body. I would like my experiences with student involvement to continue to grow and ask for your vote, support and help this election. Thank you.

Parrish Roberts

Congress Candidate

Hi my name is Parrish Roberts and I am running for University Congress to represent you the people. I feel I have acquired the skills and resources needed to become an effective congress member. Currently, I am a junior majoring in Business Management and I believe I have gained valuable insight in the area of Economics.

As most of you know, the state of Michigan is going through an economic crisis. In the upcoming years, economic matters will become extremely important both at the state and the university level. Some of the areas in which economics are significant at Oakland University are: 1. Keeping

tuition at a minimum. 2. Insuring that the university receives proper state supported funding.

Keeping tuition at a minimum is one of my main priorities. Making sure that the university does not become wasteful and passes along the extra cost to OU students is something I would work hard to prevent from happening. Guaranteeing that OU students are provided with the proper privileges is important to the learning atmosphere of this university.

Oakland University is a state supported institution. In times of state financial prosper

Oakland has received generous amounts of state fundings. However, in recent recessionary times funding has been cut. Lately I'm sure everyone has felt this tight financial squeeze. My goal would be to ease student financial woes. My plan would be to create meaningful legislation in the avenue of financial aid procedures, such as, the speedier processing of student loans and aid.

Finally, I believe, I have the tools necessary to become an instrumental member in the working body of University Congress. If elected I look forward to representing you the people.

Sandy Straughen

Congress Candidate

Oakland University needs responsible, hard working student leadership. As a University Congress member, I would meet this need. My past record demonstrates this. I am a charter member and have held the office of secretary of the Student Association for Teacher Education. In this capacity, I have experience in representing students through a committee structure. For the record, I am a commuter

student, and a Junior majoring in elementary education.

My major concerns as a congress member will be meeting student interests in areas such as commuter services, academic programs and student life, while upholding university standards.

Vote for responsible leadership. Elect Sandy Straughen as University Congress member.

SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR 1982 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT: Vote for not more than one

<input type="checkbox"/> Lorie King	<input type="checkbox"/> Alexander Simpson
<input type="checkbox"/> Steve Mastrogianis	<input type="checkbox"/> Fred Zorn
<input type="checkbox"/> John M. Pitton	

CONGRESS MEMBER: Cast not more than 20 votes. Cumulative voting permitted.

<input type="checkbox"/> Teresa Bartz	<input type="checkbox"/> David Leary
<input type="checkbox"/> Melvin C. Burns II	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert McClory
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Carbone	<input type="checkbox"/> Arthur O'Neil
<input type="checkbox"/> Jay Cooper	<input type="checkbox"/> Mary Ann Porter
<input type="checkbox"/> Scott Cordes	<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Radelt
<input type="checkbox"/> Kevin Davis	<input type="checkbox"/> Todd Rice
<input type="checkbox"/> Clifford Gleason	<input type="checkbox"/> Parrish Roberts
<input type="checkbox"/> Selina Goodner	<input type="checkbox"/> Trent Sanford
<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Haering	<input type="checkbox"/> Cindy Sequin
<input type="checkbox"/> Caryn Hall	<input type="checkbox"/> Sandra Straughen
<input type="checkbox"/> David Jacks	<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Weber
<input type="checkbox"/> Michelle Joyner	<input type="checkbox"/> Rodney Williams
<input type="checkbox"/> John Keusch	<input type="checkbox"/> Isolina Zaccagnini
<input type="checkbox"/> Lynn Kurzava	

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Newest Meadow Brook comedy a hit

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre's opening night performance of *The Royal Family* was a good excuse to spend three hours in a theatre.

Under Terence Kilburn's direction, the play takes place in New York in 1927. It tells the story of the Cavendish family, whose lives revolve around the theatre.

The play opens with Della (Burniece Avery) the maid, and Jo (Henson Keys), the butler giving a picture of life in the Cavendish apartment.

All three acts, take place in the apartment that is cluttered with pictures and people. The set is perfect, adding greatly to the play.

Marian Primont, as Fanny

Cavendish, portrays a stubborn, loving woman who never talks of giving up acting. She is constantly planning her future. Fanny convinces herself, and members of her family that she still has many years left. She plans on living them to the fullest, until the end of the play, when the story takes a tragic twist.

Primont is perfect as Fanny Cavendish. She looks like the mother of a long line of wealthy actors and actresses. She gives a perfect portrayal of a theatre matriarch.

Her daughter, Julie Cavendish (Jane Lowry) is as determined as her mother, and young enough to take advantage of her talent. This talent is managed by Oscar Wolfe (William Le Massena), who guides Julie through her



William Le Massena and Marian Primont

career as he once guided her mother. Oscar serves the

supportive male force in the family, filling the gap left by the

deceased Mr. Cavendish.

Although Le Massena gives a good performance as the old, caring manager, he lacks something. It is all too obvious, for some reason, that he is only acting.

The Cavendishes love to act. They love the theatre, plays and performing, but little mention is made of money. When Anthony Cavendish (Eric Tavaris) comes home to escape the sunshine and hot lights of Hollywood, his sister Julie bails him out of trouble with her money. When Oscar asks Julie how much money remains from the thousand she has earned, Julie begins adding up the change in her purse and the 75 cents someone owes her.

A strong theme throughout the play is the family's love and commitment to the theatre. But many of the characters vow to never act again. Young Gwen Cavendish (Sara Morrison) claims she will not give up her boyfriend (Andrew Barnicle) for "a miserable little stage career." She says she "wants to be a regular person, and is sick

(See Review, page 15)

OPEN SPACE

By COLLEEN TROY

Scary tries again

After his defeat in the gubernatorial primaries, L. Brooks Patterson went on to try for a job as Attorney General. He was not to be put off by just one loss.

Oh well, Brooks, maybe next time.

In a similar case, one man (monster?), who campaigned dilligently for the governorship is not to be put down. He is willing to take a job with less prestige, but no less importance.

Count Scary waged a very scary campaign. He fill three prime time television slots, each lasting over an hour and a half. He plied his public with the scariest movies ever, (okay, so at least he tried). He showed very educational films. He had a crew of fine boys working for him.

And yet, he was never even mentioned during election returns. There were no reporters at his headquarters. he was virtually forgotten.

Now there is a campaign on this campus to elect Scary to Student Congress. The presidency is out, he is a vey busy man. But as a student representative, Scary is a definite possibility.

In a telephone interview with Scary at his CKLW post, the Count seemed surprised, and a bit touched that anyone might be considering him.

When I asked the Count if he had a platform he replied. "I once had a pair of platform shoes." Straight talk from a straiigh candidate.

The Count spoke on the plight of higher education. If elected, Scary promised to make school "very scary."

The Count began his political career early, in his college days at Transylvania U, in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. There he majored in "blood sucking."

"I always got hight marks," he said. "Little marks high on the neck."

He was dean of vampires there, obviously he was a responsible young man (monster?).

Scary said that since then he has never been asked to run for public office. "They were afraid I'd kiss too many babes necks," the Count said with a ghoulish giggle.

Scary's advice to student voters was this:

"Vote early and vote often. That's the only way to get your favorite into office."

As far as the ill-fated election last week, Scary still doesn't know how he did.

"I hope I do better here than I did in the governor's race" Scary said, "They still haven't counted all my votes."



Count Scary

Students let loose after class

By DENIS NAPOLITAN
Staff Writer

Everyone needs to unwind.

The urge to relax after many hours of reading, writing, programming, and whatever, is normal for students, and aids in promoting sound mental health.

And although the pace of college life is not quite the same as the fast paced expressway of later life, students, like anyone else, often need to find an exit ramp to change the pace a little.

Oakland University offers a number of diversions for the student needing a break from their studies. Movies, clubs, lectures and meetings, sponsored by various organizations around the university, are diversions for students living on-campus, who would otherwise be limited in alternatives.

Unless a student has ready access to wheels, they are not free to go whenever they have mind to. And as anyone knows, all work and no play makes Johnny an automaton.

Such diversion, although not sponsored by a large group of students can be found in the OC lounge every weekday. Some students forget their own problems by becoming involved with someone else's.

Meanwhile, downstairs at the OC, other students are deeply involved in the life or death struggle of their favorite video game. Although it is hard to equate the split-second



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

Ron Hartinger and Tawanna Crawford play in the OC to unwind from classes.

timing of a video game with relaxation, they are a diversion none the less.

With the large number of activities at OU, one might think any student living on-campus or off, need look no further for amusement than the university itself. Wrong.

Leslie Jawecki for instance, a freshman living on campus, does not consider anything on-campus relaxing.

"It's not that I study all the time I'm on campus, but I find I can't really let loose unless I'm out dancing," Jawecki said. "I like to shake it up."

Likewise, many students unwind off-campus where the range of diversions is, of course, larger.

For Elaine Brandon, a student living off-campus, taking care of her horses is relaxing. Although Brandon claims to have no time for anything else, she said that cleaning out the stalls and brushing the animals is almost therapeutic.

Don Schmittiel, another student who lives off-campus, half jokingly said that commuting from Algonac is his diversion. Aside from an occasional game of racquetball, Schmittiel likes to spend time with his girlfriend. This last activity proved to be quite popular with many students, but cannot be fully developed

(See Unwind, page 15)

International organization bridges culture gap

By **ROBERT DEL VALLE**
Staff Writer

The International Student Organization, Oakland University's foreign student forum, was founded with two purposes in mind.

First of all, it was intended to be a way for Oakland students from other lands to socialize in an informal manner and discuss matters of general concern to them.

The second purpose, and the one that has proved hardest to realize, was to encourage interaction between foreign students and the native OU population.

"I always perceive a wall between foreigners and Americans," explained Daniel Karadsheh, a member of the organization's executive committee. "Most of this is due, I think, to the mass media, which often popularizes a number of misconceptions about foreigners."

"The things people see on television, the things they read in magazines and in newspapers—these all add up to a static set of images that are almost impossible to surmount. Arabs, for example, are identified with OPEC, or Arafat and the PLO, or Khomeini," he said.

"Nobody bothers to differentiate between Syrians, Jordanians, Egyptians or Lebanese. As a result, people

are apt to make snap judgements."

Many foreign students echo Karadsheh. They agree that there is little, if any, hostility between them and American students. Most readily admit, however, that Americans regard foreign students with mixed feelings.

"They assume you don't speak English or know it well enough to engage in a lengthy conversation," said Jacqueline Lai, a student from Hong Kong. "They assume you don't understand the customs or ways of doing things in this country. In short, they assume you're dumb."

Not all foreign students have encountered that kind of attitude. Peter Moutevilis, a pre-med student from Greece, says he enjoys the rapport he has with both students and teachers. "I have never felt ill at ease or compromised in any way. Certainly I wouldn't be staying here if I did. I feel homesick at times but that's to be expected."

Gabriel Castelino, a student from India, summed up his feelings: "I like it here. The teachers are very good and I've learned a tremendous amount from them. I get along very well with other students and enjoy their company."

Politics sometimes creeps into the academic lives of foreign students. Arab students in particular are sensitive to the

two worlds they are obliged to be part of—the academic world in a foreign land and "home".

One Arab student, who asked that his name not be used, talked about this duality. "Sometimes you have to hide your feelings behind a mask. In the past if a student from my country came to the United States he knew that he'd probably be watched by either

the C.I.A. or his own country's secret police.

"You were only given so much room. Things are different now, so much has changed—I don't have to tell you that—but in a way very little has changed."

Professor Richard Kanost, faculty advisor for the International Student Organization, hopes that

interest in the organization will spread as a result of the various exhibits that the school sponsors in the Oakland Center—China Week, for example. This interest may, in turn, interest people in communicating more effectively with foreign students.

"There is a great deal to be

(See Organization, page 15)

Work, play combined by Chassis

By **CINDY MOOTY**
Staff Writer

Being a member of the Detroit Pistons' dance-drill team, the Classy Chassis, isn't all glamour and excitement, but it is fun, and four OU women will testify.

"It's a lot of work, and it takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it," second-year member Tammy DeBano, a senior in Human Resource Development, said.

"I love it," said new member Angela Johnson, a junior in Communication Broadcasting. "I like to dance and be in front of everybody."

"It's a challenge and it's hectic, but it's fun," said new member Sheila Sullivan, junior in sociology. "I'd probably do it if I wasn't paid."

Classy Chassis makes just \$15 per game, just enough to cover travel expenses.

"I'd do it for nothing," said

second-year member Laura Smigielski, senior in Human Resource Development. "The pay is just another benefit."

A couple other benefits they receive are: a year's membership to Lifter's Gym, plus exposure at the home games, participation in parades and public appearances, and the recognition of being a Classy Chassis.

"You never know who's out there (in the crowd)," said Johnson who would like to get involved in modeling or acting. "This job may help me."

Smigielski also hopes her stay with the Chassis will help her career possibilities, as she wants to take dancing as far as she can.

These women were selected from a group of 140 contestants. They practice two to three days a week, for up to five hours each time, to get their routines down pat. The

long hours of practicing are time-consuming, and so is the drive out to practices in West Bloomfield.

"It's a lot of time, and that was one of my main concerns when I went to tryout this year," DeBano said. "The question I kept asking myself was, 'Do I have time for this?' especially during midterms."

"I love it this year," said Smigielski. "We got a really good group of girls and we go out together."

Another aspect of being a Classy Chassis is the Pistons themselves. Technically the girls are not supposed to date the players, but as Johnson said, "If it happens, it happens."

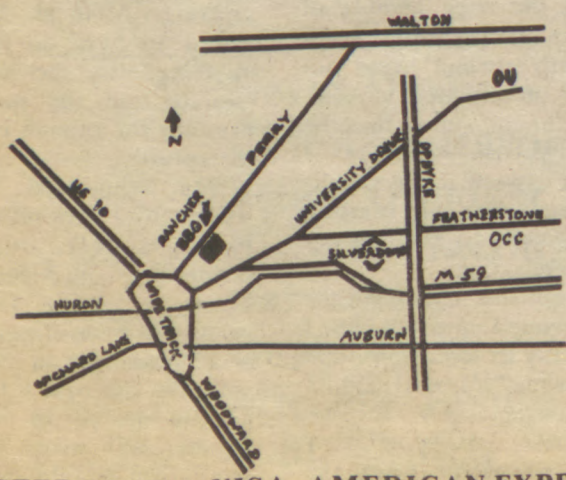
Smigielski added, "If you date the players, you should keep quite about it." She also said that some of the players from the other teams ask them out, mainly so they can be shown the town while they're here.



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SPORTS

Playoff berth for Pioneers?

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

A lot hinges on this past weekend's soccer games. If Oakland defeats Wright State University, the Pioneers will be heading for the regional playoffs. If they lose, it will be a long winter.

The Pioneers have been playing exceptional soccer all year and have a fine 12-3-3 record. Back on Oct. 30 Oakland beat Lock Haven State University 1-0 in an excellent defensive battle.

Dandy Oskey scored the game winner with only three minutes remaining in regulation time, with Nick O'Shea assisting.

"It was a very even game," coach Gary Parsons said. "The surface was very rough and there were a lot of fouls in the game. Each team had plenty of opportunities to score throughout the game, but both goalies played great."

The Pioneers are rated first in the midwest region and fifth in the nation, and will probably move up to third place after beating Lock Haven and Central Michigan University on the following Wednesday.

Regardless of how the season ends up, the Sports Department is planning a Soccer Recognition Night at the Vandenburg Hall Cafeteria this Tuesday at 5:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend the event.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Mara Mittelstadt makes a catch in the Championship of the Women's Intramural Football league. Jackie Carr makes the tag on Mittelstadt as Kathy Roman (number 22) comes into the action. The Pryal Porkers defeated the Playgirls 34-0 in the game.

Would women really want to play in the NFL?

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

Praises are sung with regularity to the individuality of the human race. People who "hear different drummers" are to be admired. Perhaps it is the adulation of uniqueness that led my thoughts toward a really off-the-wall speculation: What if the ERA passed, and affirmative action required the hiring of women into positions on football teams?

The first reaction would probably be that "personal foul" would take on a whole new meaning, as would "holding" and "blocking below the waist". And wouldn't it be

fun in the locker rooms after the games?

On another plane, feasibility would be hampered because women, on average, are smaller than men. However, football players tend to be outside the realm of average anyway. Football requires exceptional people both physically and mentally. Just as there exists men not "cut-out" of the right mold to play football, there must be some women who are so suited for football.

The question becomes, what positions could women play? Line position would be hard to fill for women, because not only would they have to be big (the average lineman, I mean,

person, is over 6 feet tall and over 200 pounds), but they'd also have to be prepared to fight off the physical and mental intimidations of such players as Jack Lambert, Stan White or Leroy Selmen, or of such famous players as Alex Karras, Dick Dutkus or Mean Joe Green.

It is easier to imagine women being place kickers or punters. They're relatively "safe" positions which require more precision skills than brute force. So women who want to get out there and "kill" should look toward other positions.

The backfields both offensively and defensively require a great deal of speed in their players. Here again, we run into the problem of

averages--the average woman is slower than the average man. Could an exceptional woman compete with her male counterpart?

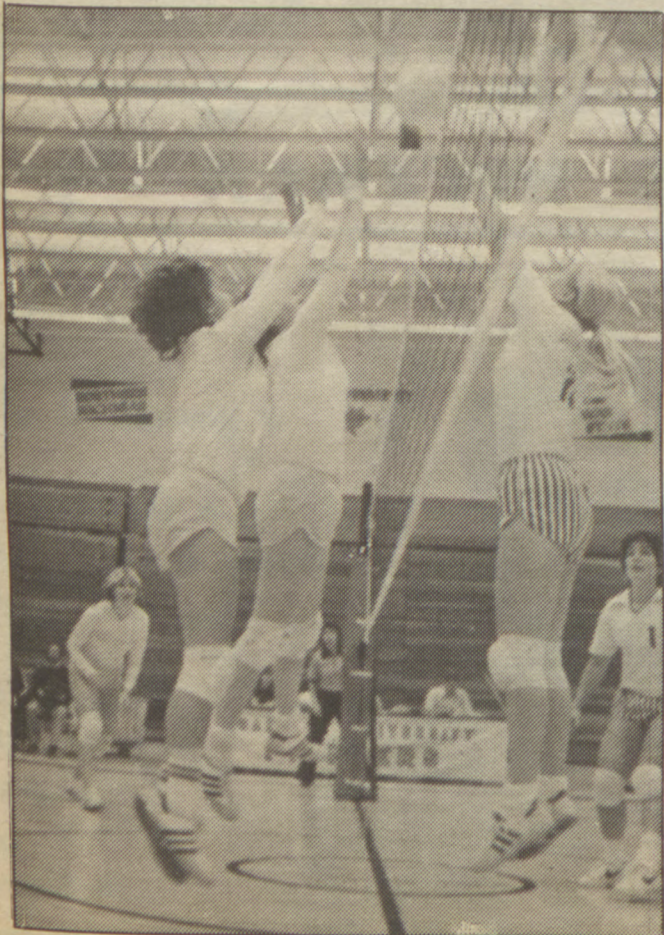
Beyond the physical problems women would have to tackle in playing football, they would have to overcome an even greater problem--mental preparedness.

In their book "The Managerial Woman," authors Margeret Hennig and Anne Jardim point out that from an early age little girls are encouraged to play individual, non-contact sports such as tennis or gymnastics. Little boys are encouraged to play baseball, soccer or football, and become part of the team.

This encouragement prepares men to be able to handle such problems as personality conflicts within their group (or, in this case, team) and are able to depend on others to help create a better whole effect.

Other areas of speculation and debate in the chance of women playing football include: 1) Would the quality of the game go down? 2) Would the entertainment value go up? 3) What would Howard Cosell say? (I can't picture him being speechless on any subject, but you never know).

I guess this mind exercise doesn't really matter anyway, because the ERA is on hold and we don't have any football yet this year.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Erica Bauer and Tammy O'Dell of the Pioneers Volleyball team jump to try and block a shot against Wayne State University last Wednesday in the Lepley Sports Center.

Spikers drop 3 to WSU

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

The Oakland University Volleyball team lost in three games last Wednesday night at home to a very tough Wayne State team.

Wayne demonstrated its excellent hitting early in the match, as Oakland lost the first game 8-15.

OU again found itself behind in the second game, this time by 11 points, but the Pioneers began a rally with a quick four points, and continued the crowd-pleasing performance by holding Wayne and tying the score at 11-11. OU kept pace with Wayne as the score went 12-12, but ended up losing in the end 13-15.

Though the third game saw Oakland take a quick four point lead, the Pioneers were unable to completely penetrate the Wayne block, and lost again, 11-15.

OU volleyball coach Bob Hurdle thought the Pioneers

played pretty well throughout the match, even gaining a point each game at which OU could have won. But in each case, the Pioneers made a mistake that cost them the game.

Freshman starter, Mary Pike, agreed. "We played really good," she said, "but we made key mistakes at the wrong times."

Pike, with eight kills, was one Pioneer player who had a good night. Others were Becca Wyatt, with eight kills, and Stacey Harwood with seven.

It's not an embarrassment to lose to Wayne," said Hurdle. "Wayne State is one of Michigan's top teams."

On a brighter note, Oakland turned in a victory over Alma last Monday night, winning in four games, 15-13, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11.

Pike had an outstanding match, with 13 kills, four service aces and a total of 24 points coming off her serves.

Wyatt, who has been playing exceptionally well for Oakland in the past month,

also gave a good performance. Wyatt's hitting and blocking are a definite advantage to the Pioneers, making the team much stronger in the middle and less dependent on its outside hitting.

Also playing a good volleyball game for Oakland were setters Judy Jenner and Linda Sciotti, as well as Peggy Groen, Erika Gauer, Stacey Harwood and Tammy O'Dell.

The win marked the end of a five game losing streak for Oakland. In the past three weeks, Oakland has been beaten by Lake Superior, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Wisconsin Parkside, and St. Francis.

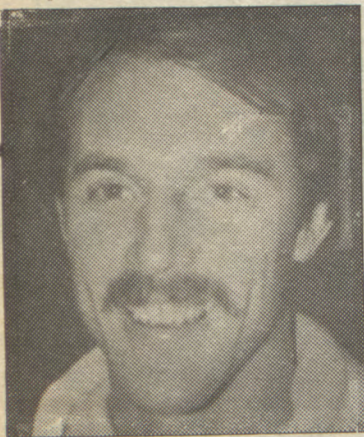
The Pioneers are now gearing up for the last week of the season, in which they play Ferris State, the number one team in the conference, on Tuesday at Ferris; and then turn around and go back to Ferris on Thursday for the GLIAC tournament.

Oakland is currently 12-9 overall, and 3-4 in the league.

Men's team's season starts

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

Oakland's men's swimming team opens its season this Friday with a gold and white intersquad meet at 7:30 pm in the Lepley Sports Center. The meet will consist mainly of relays and will serve as a show-



Pete Hovland

case of Oakland's swimmers for the 1983 season.

Oakland has a very rich swimming tradition. The OU men's swim team has placed no lower than fifth place at the National championship in the past seven years. The 1980 season saw Oakland number one in the NCAA; in 1981 OU took second, and last year Oakland just missed second place to Puget Sound of Washington. And, this year coach Pete Hovland believes his team to be "as strong or stronger than we've ever been".

Though the team lost three of its top swimmers to graduation: Brain Brink, and co-captains Gordon Gehab and Mark Vagle; the Pioneers have some incoming freshmen on whom they are counting for performance.

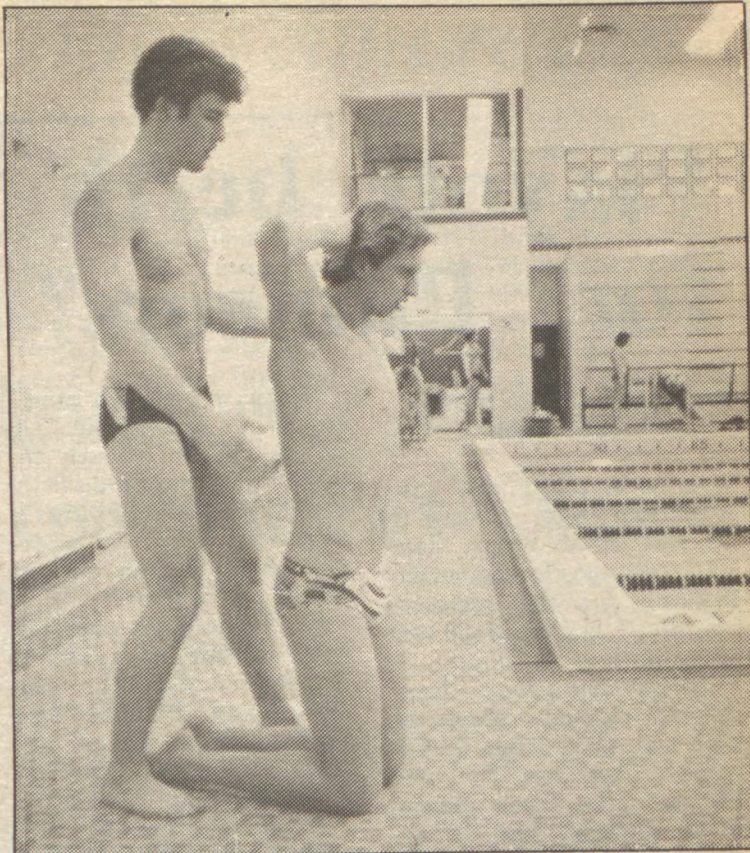
Jeff Colton, from Grosse

Point High School was a high school All-American- a state champion in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Brian Michalik, another high school All-American, is from Southfield Lathrup High School. Michalik, who was second at the Class A state meet in the 50 freestyle (time 21.4) swims the same events as Gordan Gehab did, and thus will fill an area where the Pioneers would have been weak.

Another incoming freshman is Phil Zupic. Zupic is a product of the Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, which has one of the best swim programs in the country. Phil swims the 100 and 200 butterflys.

Returning for Oakland are nine swimmers who placed (See *Men's*, page 15)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Men's swim team members Brian Michalik and Darin Abasse do some stretching exercises before their practice. The men's team started their season last weekend in Bowling Green.

Cross country team keeps on running

By DAVID DEWOLF
Sports Writer

Oakland's Cross Country team is continuing to run even though the regular season has ended. Last Sunday, the team ran in the Metro-Macomb Road Race in Metro-Park. The weather was warm but very wet, and the team ran well.

John Horwarth won his second race in a row with a very strong 33:05. Jessie O'Conner came to life in the rain and ran 35:30, taking the number two spot on the team and 6th overall. This represents the third week in a row that OU has had a different man finish second on the squad, which says a great deal about OU's depth. Other finishers in the run Sunday were: Rick Bailey, who turned in a very fine time of 35:55 for the 10km. course placing him 8th, and Brian

"Spike" Reetz, who finished 10th in 36:10. Laura Adams, representing OU's only healthy woman runner, ran 47:37 placing 3rd in the womens race overall and first in her age group.

Previous to the Metro-Macomb Run, the Pioneers competed in the Lapeer Five Mile Run and nearly swept their age group with very fine performance coming from the four members who attended. Horwarth was first with a time of 26:40; other finishers were Reetz, 28:53, 5th; and Bailey, 29:00, 6th.

The last race OU will run in is the Run For The Bird Race to be held November 21 here on campus. The cross country team will continue to practice at 4:15 up until that time, even though there is no more intercollegiate competition.

Women swimmers to begin

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

The will to win plays an important part in athletics. After all the training, after all the conditioning, after all the hard work and long hours, an athlete still has to have that little push; that extra little push of the mind that can keep the body going past the point of physical exhaustion. That last two seconds, or, as in swimming, that last two tenths of one second, can determine victory or defeat.

Mark Johnston, coach of Oakland's "swimmin' women" subscribes to this philosophy. When Johnston began his first year of coaching the women last season, his biggest problem was attitude.

"Women's swimming was almost an afterthought of men's swimming," said Johnston. "The women need the confidence of having their own identity; they had to get out of the shadow of the guys."

And they did. Problems persisted throughout the season, although the team did place third in its NCAA division, but it wasn't until

National competition that Johnston knew he had won - knew he had instilled the confidence and that "will to win" in his swimmers.

"We'd been laid back all year; intimidated...then at Nationals we surprised everybody. Everything just



Mark Johnston

clicked for us," Johnston said. "We won so many events, everyone was saying, 'Hey, who's Oakland?'"

It was a good note on which to end the season. That confidence has carried over to this year, leading Johnston to comment that he believes Oakland will be in the hunt for the title this year.

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Unwind

(Continued from page 11)
here.

Another diversion popular with many students is music. Susie Hervert likes to listen to musicals like "My Fair Lady," to unwind. She also relaxes by reading the Bible when she gets a chance.

A number of students couldn't think of anything in particular they do to unwind, except perhaps sitting down with a beer, while watching "Dynasty" on television, like Duane Krauss.

But no matter how a student

unwinds, all students need to. Some people need to kick back quite frequently, and others need to only once in awhile.

And this business of how students relax can get a little confusing too. For instance, one student may like to write, as a diversion from reading, while another student may like to read, as a diversion from writing.

If that isn't strange enough for you, how about a diversion from writing about other peoples' diversions? I think I'll go de-claw my pet mole.

Review

(Continued from page 11)
of being a Cavendish."

In act III the now younger married mother plans to pick up her career where she left off one year ago.

Both Tony and Julie swear to never set foot on stage again. But like Gwen, each character decides to return. This is a family whose life consists of one another and the theatre.

Although Andrew Barnicle does an excellent job as Gwen's boyfriend and husband, and Carl Schur a good job as Julie's fiancé, it is hard to believe that either Gwen or Julie would be happy with these men. Perry is a boring, snotty young man who is more concerned with his own happiness than with Gwen's.

Men's

(continued from page 14)

within the top 12 at last years National competition. Among them are:

Junior Tracy Huth, one of Oakland's captains this year took first in both the 100 and 200 yard individual medley, with times of 1:54.00 and 4:00.47 respectively. Huth also took third in the 200 fly with 1:52.9.

Alan Faust took fourth place in both the 100 and 200 yard butterflies, with times of 51.21 and 1:53.19.

And Mike Schmidt took fourth in the 1650 freestyle with

16:22.84, and also took 9th in the 400 individual medley, and 10th in the 500 freestyle.

Coach Pete Hovland is hoping to again place in the top three in Nationals. The team travels to the University of Illinois' Invitational in December where the Pioneers swimmers will be trying for National cuts.

"We want to qualify as many as possible for the National meet," said Hovland. "Oakland has an excellent swimming tradition, and we hope to maintain it this year."

Women's

(continued from page 14)

with MSU to get her.

Other top freshmen are Jennifer Hodgson, Carman Houtman, and Teresa Asher.

Returning for OU are seven All-Americans, including Karen Enneking, who was a three time National champion last year, winning all three breast strokes, and swimming in the 200 yard medley relay in which OU also took first place.

Enneking and Tammy McGinnies, a distance, long distance and individual medley swimmer and another All-American, will lead the team this year as co-captains.

Also returning is sophomore Kathy Van Valkenburg, who won two National titles last year as a freshman, one in the 50 yd. backstroke, and one in the 100 yd. IM.

Good swimmers like these need good competition, and coach Johnston has lined up some tough meets for this

season.

"We like to win," he said, "but we also like to compete, to face a challenge. If you go to U of M (which Pioneers will be doing this season) and come within 30 points, as far as I'm concerned, you've won. If you give it everything you've got and more, that's what I want."

The Pioneers hit the road this weekend for the Miami Invitational tournament where they will be shooting for some National qualifying times. Johnston hopes the women can get the cuts under their belts now, so they won't have that additional pressure on in January and February when their schedules get really tough.

"I'd like to send as many swimmers as possible to Nationals this year," he said, "and hopefully take the title away from the California teams who seem to have a monopoly on it."

Organization

(continued from page 12)

learned from that kind of involvement," said Professor Kanost recently, "and today there is a critical need for that knowledge."

A few people have charged that the International Student Organization has lost sight of

its initial goals and has become a political tool for the Arab student body. Eddie Borzabadi, a student from Iran and a member of the executive committee, strongly disagrees.

"We are interested solely in people," he said, "not politics."

The International Student Organization meets every Friday in the Oakland Center from 3:00 to 4:30 pm. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to come.

Cuts

(Continued from page 6)

At the University of Denver, the Faculty and Course Evaluation (FACE) program was nearly eliminated this year. But the editorial board resigned, and drew enough attention to the program to get additional funding.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, FACE received annual funding of nearly \$30,000 and was one of the largest student publication efforts on campus. Two years ago funding was cut to only \$9000. And after an original budget of only \$1100 this year, FACE finally got an additional \$2900, though only after the student editors resigned in disgust.

Even students are beginning to question funding the surveys in light of drastic cutbacks and elimination of other student services such as counseling centers, day care, and library hours.

"Nobody wanted to eliminate the program," explains Robert Lazuras, president of the All Undergraduate Student Association. "But for the last few years we have been looking for ways to revamp FACE to make it more cost-effective."

Similarly, University of Texas English lecturers have called the student evaluations a "popularity contest (judged by) a bunch of 18-year-olds," and are lobbying to decrease the role the evaluations play in faculty hiring and firing decisions.

And at Idaho, administrators have decided to eliminate one of the two annual student evaluation programs, and are considering scrapping the evaluations entirely.

"OF COURSE we feel it is a severe loss," responds Scott Green, student senator. "But at the same time the university is facing a five percent budget cut next semester on top of the nine percent one we have now. We've had so many programs cut we don't know which one to yell about."

For now, Idaho will continue with one evaluation per year, Green says, even if individual departments and student government have to pick up the tab.

But while some schools ponder ending student evaluation programs, at least one college is thinking about starting one.

THE STUDENT Government Association at Loyola University in New Orleans just proposed funding a \$2000 "Student Consumer Guide," which would include evaluations of instructors and individual courses.

The proposal has been tabled, however, until student officials have had a chance to discuss the idea and how they would come up with the money to fund it.

"The course evaluation has been considered for quite a few years," explains Chris Young, student representative. "But it has always met with opposition from the faculty." With the school's budget problems, he adds, the Student Consumer Guide is far from a reality.

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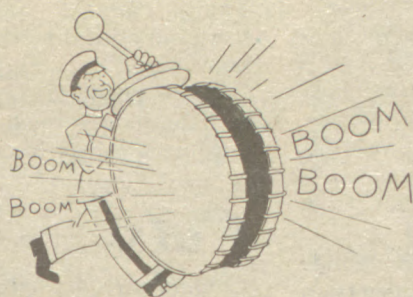
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