

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

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April 14, 1986



Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet ever to defect to the United States, emphasizes a point during his lecture Tuesday. Shevchenko gave the audience of 500 a glimpse into what life in the U.S.S.R. was like.

## Ex-Soviet reveals what life in the Kremlin is like

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the United States, gave an estimated 500 people an inside look into the U.S.S.R. Tuesday in the Crockery.

Guests were first greeted by Lonnel Coats, a member of the Student Lecture Board, which sponsored the lecture.

Professor James Ozinga, from the political science department, then introduced Shevchenko. Ozinga stated it was Shevchenko's need to speak the truth freely and "the gap between the theory and practice (of communism) is what first began to create the dissidence in (Shevchenko).

"The dissidence between how people in the upper levels of the

Soviet system actually lived and should be living."

Shevchenko emphasized in his address that Soviet/American relations were part of everyday lives, and spoke on the events of Tuesday, which included a scheduled nuclear test in the Nevada desert and the meeting between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and President Ronald Reagan.

He spoke extensively on Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, and the mistaken impressions Americans have of this "liberal" leader of the Russian people.

"Gorbachev is not a typical Soviet man . . . he's a charmer when he wants to be charming . . . he is promising substantial changes . . . he doesn't know where he's going, or where the Party will let him go . . . he is a product of Soviet Society . . . a ruthless, opportunistic and skillful operator."

Shevchenko warned Americans to be careful in assessing Gorbachev's proposed changes for Russia. Gorbachev openly and frankly recognized the stiffness in the administration, but had yet to put into action any substantial plans, he said.

Starving people, chronic shortages of everything from toys to cars, lack of modern industry, military emphasis above all other programs and Russia's need to be introduced into the computer age are what he saw as major problems in the Soviet Union.

A Soviet's average earnings are  
(See Shevchenko, page 3)

## Congress clashes over mandatory office hours

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

Tempers flared last Monday night as Congressmembers locked horns over a controversial by-law amendment which would enforce the mandatory one-hour per week office time they must serve.

The defeat of Bill 504, which allowed for three excused absences from the office hour, backfired on the angry student representatives as Bill 507, drawn up during the meeting, was then presented.

Congressmembers listened as this by-law called for three unexcused absences and provided

hardship hearings before the Steering Committee.

The by-law now reads: "All members of University Congress shall: 2. serve at least one hour a week in the University Congress office attending to student concerns."

Attendance problems and the undefined nature of the by-law were two of many reasons why the Steering Committee proposed 504.

It would have added: "Any congressman that fails to attend three of their mandatory congress office hours shall forfeit their seat on Congress."

An amendment, which also failed to pass, was presented at

the meeting by Keith Faber. It would have modified 504 to read: "serve at least one hour per week in the Congress Office or the minimum of one hour per week in direct service and communication with the students. This will be enforced by the Congressman's ethical conscience."

The phrase "ethical conscience" triggered fiery responses. "This solution is more workable," said Laura Saul. "We don't need to be so structurally entrenched we should get in trouble for missing an office hour."

Trusting the ethics of Congressmembers is "what we are doing right now and it is not working," said Matt Champagne.

"No Congress should serve as Big Brother," said Faber. "If your not dealing with your responsibility that's a problem with the students and with your own conscience."

After the defeat of the amendment, Bill 504 was also defeated, by a vote of 14-9.

When Bill 507 was announced, a new twist was interjected -- a literal interpretation of the word "shall" in the by-law as it now stands.

"By missing just one (office hour) you're in violation of the by-law," said Lisa Stamps. "Everybody will be thrown off (Congress) now, if this isn't a new rule."

Viewed as a "trick" and an "overt threat," by many, Sue Jezewski, the steering chair, later

## Trustees approve plans for water-main repairs

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved further repairs on the hot water lines for Hill, Van-Wagoner, Hamlin and Vandenberg dorms during their meeting Wednesday.

The Board gave its go-ahead for the replacement of the 23-year-old hot water heating main that, according to Vice-president of Finance and Administration Robert McGarry, only should have lasted 10-15 years.

Based on results of a recent thermographic survey, two areas in the system could go any time.

Because of requests from residence halls personnel to postpone the work until summer activities are over, the system's replacement will not occur until next winter, no later than March 1987.

The estimated cost of this project is \$464,000 and funding will be provided from the residence hall budget over the next three years.

High temperature hot water lines in Hollie Lepley Sports Center also need to be replaced. Repair work is necessary along the distribution system which serves part of Dodge Hall and the Kresge Library.

(See Trustees, page 3)

## Russian studies threatened by professor's retirement

BY KEVIN KULPA  
Staff Writer

OU's Russian studies program may be cancelled when Professor Helen Kovach-Tarakanov retires as a full-time instructor this spring, said Brian Copenhaver, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Copenhaver said there are too few students participating in advanced Russian courses to justify the expense of hiring a replacement for Tarakanov. There are fourteen students presently enrolled in the program, said Glenn Tarcea, a Russian Language student.

Tarakanov, a charter faculty member teaching at Oakland since 1959, will continue to instruct introductory level courses on a part-time basis.

Since 1976, Tarakanov has been the only Russian instructor at Oakland. As a result, she has been teaching five or six courses during each fall and winter semester. Tarakanov said that the normal load for most full-time instructors is three classes.

Although the university plans to drop the Russian studies program, Copenhaver said that the process is far from complete. Before the program can be discontinued, both the College Committee of Instruction and the University Committee of Undergraduate Instruction must approve the departmental decision.

Students in the Russian studies program are gathering support in their struggle to keep the program alive. They have written a  
(See Major, page 3)

## Results of Congress roll-call vote

The following is a roll-call list of how Congressmembers voted last Monday night on Bill 504: Matt Champagne, Sean Higgins, Sue Jezewski, Steven Lundy, Kurt Schultz, Lisa Stamps, Randy Straughen, Jim Westbrook and Kris Vollmers voted in favor of the by-law.

Carl Allen, Professor Peter Bertocci (faculty representative), Professor Issac Eliezer (faculty representative), Rich Gizynski, Michael Haggen, Darrin Harris, Keith Faber, Kelly Martek, Elaine Mitri, Jim Nykanen, Laura Saul (Commuter Council representative), Joan Stinson (administrative professional representative), Donna Typkiewicz and Tammy Vetter (Area Hall Council representative) voted against the legislation.

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Bob Lanier  
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# Shevchenko paints gray picture of U.S.S.R.

BY LYNN TEEL  
News Editor

SAIL: We're interested in what TASS, the official Soviet News Agency, is like. Is that pretty much government directed?

SHEVCHENKO: It's not only government directed, but it's an agency of the Soviet Union. They don't hide it, that it's a government agency. The director-general of TASS is a government official.

But there are other agencies of the Soviet Union, which they do pretend to be independent, but in fact, they are entirely government controlled. But, in fact, in the Soviet Union, there is no agency whatever, which is not entirely controlled by the government.

All television is government owned. All broadcasting for the radio is government owned and censored -- not only owned by the government, but censored.

There is a special committee for the censorship. They are afraid that someone could reveal something by mistake, by not exactly knowing what is at this particular moment is censored. Any Soviet representative who is coming here and telling that he is correspondent is a person who is entirely controlled by the government. Absolutely and entirely.

And if he would depart from the official line, or do something that is contrary to the official line, he would be penalized for that. Either he would lose his job, or worse . . . he can be put in jail. If he revealed something that is considered a state secret in the Soviet Union -- and state secrets in the Soviet Union are not like in the United States: In the Soviet Union, the state secret has a very broad notion and interpretation.

Let's say if you worked just in some factory which is even not at all in the military production, you are not supposed to tell to any foreigner what you are doing there. It's a criminal offense in the Soviet Union; you can be tried and put in jail for just telling what he is doing, even in non-military fields. Same things with the reporters.

SAIL: Why is there so much secrecy -- they just don't want anything known?

SHEVCHENKO: Secrecy is a tool, which gives those who rule the Soviet Union enormous power. It gives them enormous advantage over everything, which means they can in all their information and business to choose and select what they want because the people really don't know the truth.

In the Soviet Union, when everything is so much controlled, you can hide everything you want. And you can present to the people any picture of a situation, both domestically, internally in the Soviet Union, or what's going on outside of the Soviet Union.

Just an example which is of interest, the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan. Believe me, that I can assure you that almost 80 or even 90 percent of the Soviet people consider that the Soviet Union is helping the people of Afghanistan against external aggression, which is committed with the help of CIA, with the help of Chinese, the Pakistani or others. The Soviet troops are there to help their friends and the people of Afghanistan.

All communications, all information are entirely in the hands of the government, including the postal office, including that they can censor each letter which any soldier will send from

Afghanistan. They will delete from the letter where he is serving . . . and they will not allow anyone to tell that he is in Afghanistan, even. They open all the letters.

Information is power, as we know in the Soviet. In the government, if you keep all the information for yourself, it really gives enormous power over the population and possibility to control the country.

That's why in the United States, people have so much power -- because information is available to anyone. You can know, if you are clever enough -- of course, ignorant people they don't know how much freedom you have -- you can obtain almost any information and . . . can force the CIA or the White House or anyone to provide almost any information except really sensitive secrets about

deployment of the armed forces or something, which is national security. That's the difference between the society reflections. The feature of the Soviet society which is based on secrecy.

By the way, it's absolutely contrary to the Marxist-Leninist -- classical Marxism, not Leninism -- but classical Marxism. Because Marx himself, and you can find in his writings, he was absolutely and categorically against any censorship. And he never envisioned the Socialist society in the future will have a censorship.

SAIL: What is the KGB like? We always heard about KGB spies in the stories. Are they really around that much?

SHEVCHENKO: Yeah, they're really around much. And the simple way to explain to you what is the KGB: it's combined . . . police, CIA, FBI put together. Because they have a

power first, they have power inside the Soviet Union. The KGB is known in the West as a spying organization, but it's not a main function of the KGB.

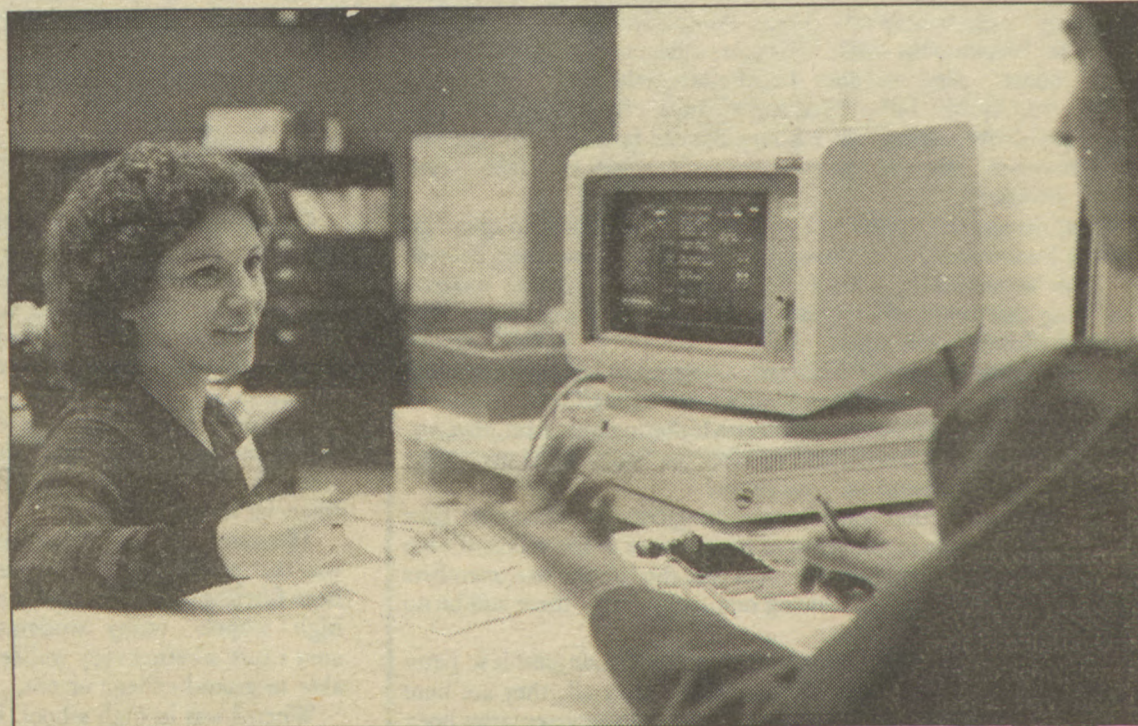
The main function of the KGB is to . . . control the Soviet people. That is the main function. They do it through many things.

First of all, KGB do have quite a large force to protect all the government, the departments, ministries, whatever it is. It's quite a large one. To protect borders, they have a special riot control forces, let's say in case of a strike . . . which happens sometimes in the Soviet Union.

The KGB actually have a military force of their own. With tanks, with helicopters and very mobile force.

Secondly, they have an enormous army of informers which are not, in many cases, they are

(See Views, page 8)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Reactions from the majority of students were positive about the new on-line computer registration system. Diane Mielcarek helped students register in O'Dowd Hall for the spring semester. See the related story on page 5.

## Shevchenko

(Continued from page 1)

about \$3,000 per year and in order to buy a car, a worker would have to save 10 years just to have enough to purchase one car, Shevchenko said.

Soviet society is based entirely on secrecy and "the people are fed up with unfulfilled promises." The United States only sees the "window-dressing," and "Soviets only show what they want to show us . . . they will not be frank . . . they're scared . . . there is no freedom of speech . . . criticism brings five years of hard labor or being shipped off to Siberia."

The white-haired Shevchenko entertained the audience with political jokes from Russia, which he says is the only form of free expression the Soviet's have.

For example: "Question: Who supports Gorbachev? Answer: Nobody because he can walk by himself," and "There's no unemployment in the Soviet Union, because nobody works. The government pretend to pay us, we pretend to work."

Shevchenko defected to the United States in April, 1978,

after two years and a half of being an informer for the CIA.

Shevchenko became a U.S. citizen on Feb. 28, 1986. He wrote a book, "Breaking With

## Major

(Continued from page 1)

petition and are collecting the signatures of other people who want the Russian studies program continued at OU.

Among the signatures they have obtained is that of Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect.

Shevchenko addressed the issue directly when he lectured to

**Trustees**

(Continued from page 1)

The estimated cost of this project is \$148,000 and it will be funded by the state.

Repair work on Lepley should begin this summer.

The Board also approved a proposal to build a parking lot and roadway access to the new Meadow Brook Center (which includes Meadow Brook Health

Moscow," which takes readers through his education and rise to high office to his gradual dissatisfaction with the oppressive Soviet system.

students and faculty Tuesday in the OC's Crockery.

"It is important that American college students understand the Russian language and culture," Shevchenko said.

Cultural ties between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. can and should be strengthened when citizens of both countries learn the language of the other, Shevchenko said.

Enhancement Institute and the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.)

The center, which was recently finished, would not have adequate accommodations if it was left to stand without the additions.

The estimated cost of the project is \$250,000, and it will be supplied through undesignated general funds.

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# EDITORIAL

## University Congress lacks in dedication

Is it too much to ask that the students we elect to represent us on the University Congress spend just one hour a week in the congress office?

Apparently so. Last week the University Congress resoundingly defeated a bill that required members to keep the hour per week minimum in the office.

One hour a week. That's approximately .6 percent of an entire week. That's a lot of time!

Heaven forbid if a congressman should be forced to spend less than two tenths of a percent of their weekly time in the congress office. That might cut into precious socializing time.

Not only is it a disgrace to refuse to spend an hour of time in the office per week; but we think it's petty that the congress that represents our student body should spend so much time bickering about it.

The bill was simply an attempt to clarify a part of the by-laws concerning office hours for congressmembers. Keeping one office hour a week was already a part of the by-laws; this bill only added guidelines and restrictions for congressmembers to follow on the issue.

Unfortunately, many students on the congress took it as an attack "forcing" them to keep office hours. Previously, there was no punishment for breaking the office hour rule; thus some congressmembers have found it easy to ignore the rule altogether.

In actuality, the bill offered some "outs" for the students who have problems keeping office hours. Special provisions for excused and unexcused absences give congressmembers leeway to take a week off if necessary.

Yet, threatened by the fact that they may be forced to spend an entire hour a week in the congress office, many members balked.

Thus we ended up with a dirt-digging, mud-slinging congress meeting that centered around a trivial bill that should have been passed without a whimper.

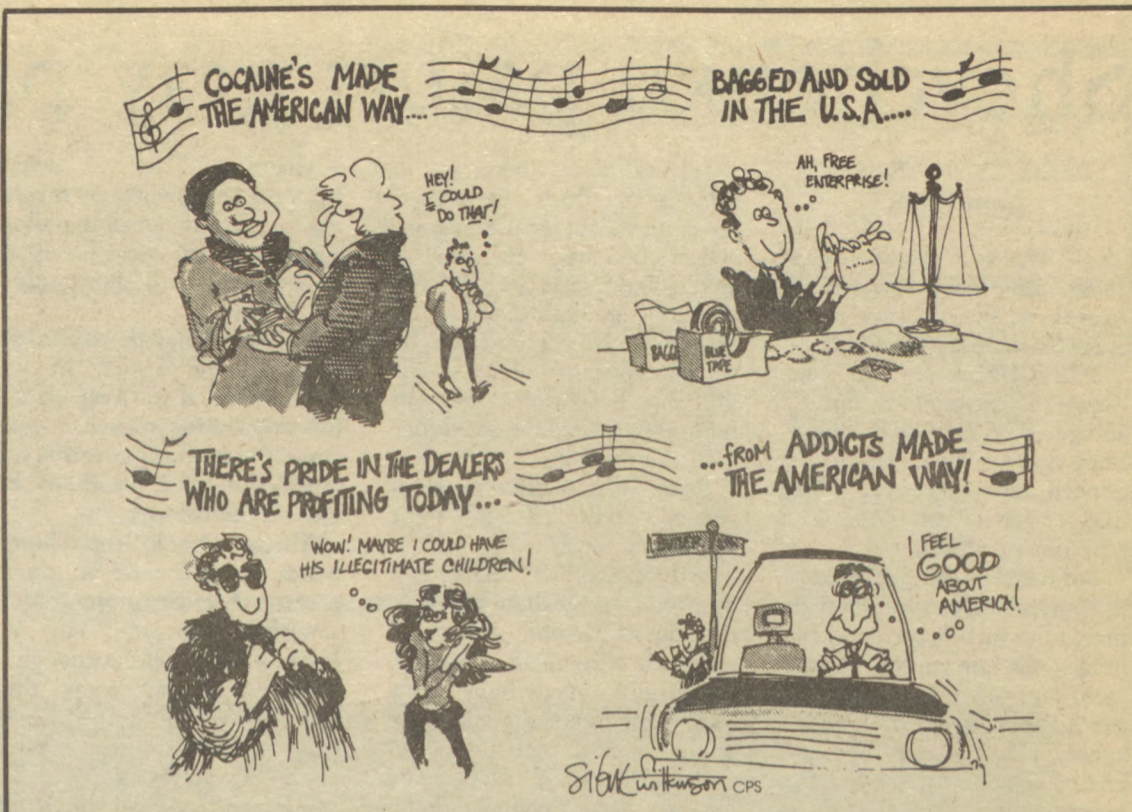
How can we expect the University Congress to get anything done if (1) they refuse to spend one hour a week in their own office and (2) they manage to waste hours of time bickering over a bill that only strengthens their bylaws and (3) after the bickering is over, they have no time to spend on new issues?

It's no wonder that some congressmembers complain that they have nothing to do in spending an hour a week in the office. If each congress meeting turns into the circus that the last one was, members need not worry about introducing new legislation—there will be no time for it.

It is a shame that a majority of the University Congress is so petty that they find office hours objectionable. After all, they are here to serve the students—not themselves. How can a representative body like our congress serve its constituency when they refuse to make themselves available to them during the week?

We suggest that students take a good look at the rollcall vote on page 2.

When election time comes up next fall, remember which congressmembers found the hour per week minimum too much. Do you want students with this lack of dedication representing you?



# Letters to the Editor

## Government deserts students with the Gramm-Rudman Act

One of the first things I found out about the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, was that I would receive a large question mark as an answer to any question I had on the effects of the act to education.

I was often given approximate figures but was told that no one really knew what the actual financial loss would be.

The upsetting thing about this was that the large question has been filtering its way down to the high schools. Many students aren't sure whether they will be able to attend college or not.

When I was in high school, I knew many students who didn't go on to college because of various monetary reasons. They didn't think they would be eligible for financial aid, so they didn't apply.

How many more students will decide not to apply for financial aid or college, because of all the financial aid cuts going into affect?

I feel as if I've been deserted by my government. The students of today and tomorrow are being forgotten by the rest of the country.

In 1971, the White House Conference on Youth made a

recommendation that 25 percent of the federal budget be spent on education. Present spending levels for elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education stand at less than two percent of the federal budget, while defense is about 25 percent.

Since 1980, the spending in real dollars to education has declined 20 percent. The federal share of education spending has also declined, from 11 percent in 1980 to about seven percent during the last school year.

This was without Gramm-Rudman.

The President's proposed 1986-87 budget, which I am glad to see was defeated, called for an 18 percent cut in education. This included a 27 percent cut in student financial aid.

It is expected that 900,000 students nationwide, will lose at least part of their Pell Grants. This is 1/3 of students in the program. At Oakland, this amounts to a loss of about \$214,000.

Another program that could face cuts at Oakland include the internship program.

The federal research grants that faculty receive will also be cut.

Funding from one source alone (NIH) could be decreased

by \$100,000 to \$150,000. With other funding agencies added in, the numbers are higher (up to \$200,000 or more) and this only includes grants already allocated.

The availability of new grants is almost at a standstill, as many agencies wait to see how things turn out. Outside programs which benefit students are also being cut. Programs such as the Job Corps and Summer Youth could face drastic losses of funds.

I perceive Gramm-Rudman to be a threat to education and the future of this country. By denying the youth of today a chance at education we are not only hurting them individually, but also hurting the country by preventing it from reaping the benefits of a well-educated society.

We often hear talk of how important defense is to our future. Education is also important to our future and also a form of defense.

Without education, who is going to invent, implement, or operate our defenses of tomorrow?

Let's try not to topple our country. Let's remember that the foundation of our country is education.

Randy Straughen  
Legislative Affairs Committee

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

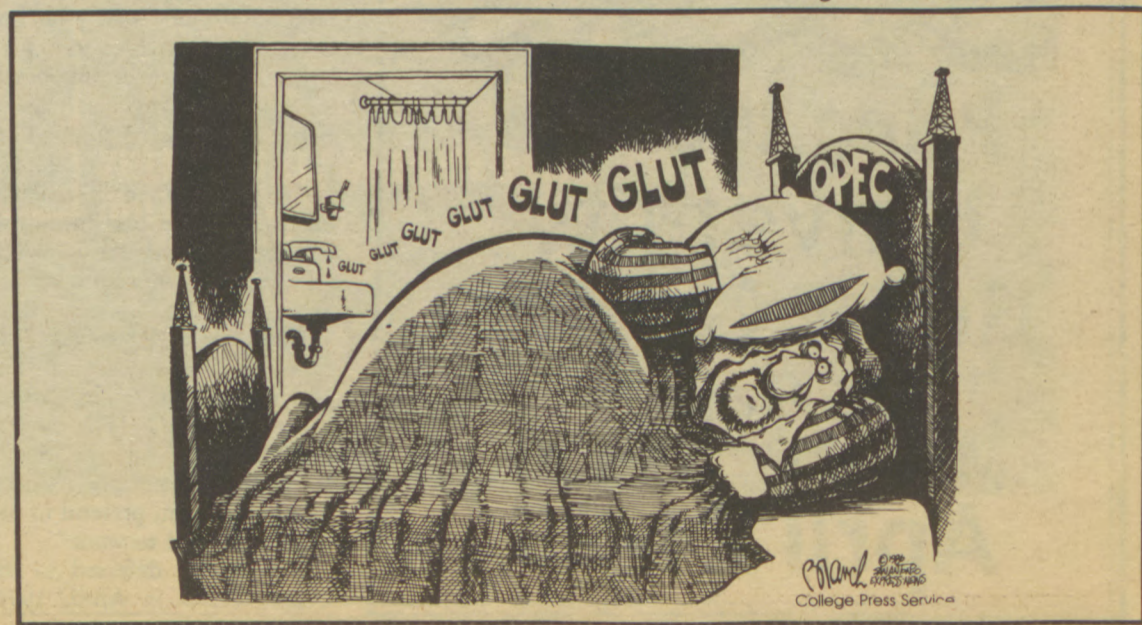
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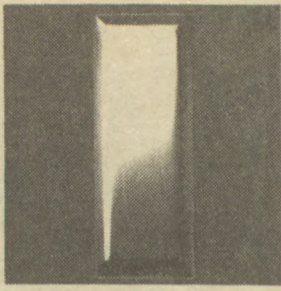
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## On-line registration pleases most students with efficiency

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

Their first sampling of on-line registration left a pleasant aftertaste in the mouths of most students.

"It was ten times better than my previous experience," said Cindy Rushton, a marketing major. "Regular registration was a joke."

Early spring registration, held April 7-18 in O'Dowd Hall, marks the first time computers are being used to register students for classes.

"It's a marvelous change . . .

I'm excited they finally decided to do it this way," said Spanish and German major Larry Neal.

Many students cited faster lines and improved organization as benefits of the new system.

You're not lost in the shuffle," said English major David Rice.

Diane Perzyk, a business major, said, "It was much quicker . . . there was a smooth flow."

**"It was ten times better than my previous experience."**  
—Cindy Rushton, marketing major.

While times to complete the process ranged from five to 20 minutes, some students felt the system was not an improvement. John Puzzuoli said the experience was "very unmemorable . . . it doesn't save time."

Kishan Perera, a finance major who said he had problems in the beginning of the process with transfer credits, suggested there be "more communication between departments."

Business major Lynda Hendrick said that while the overall process was faster, the system seems slow, but I don't know what they can do to improve it."



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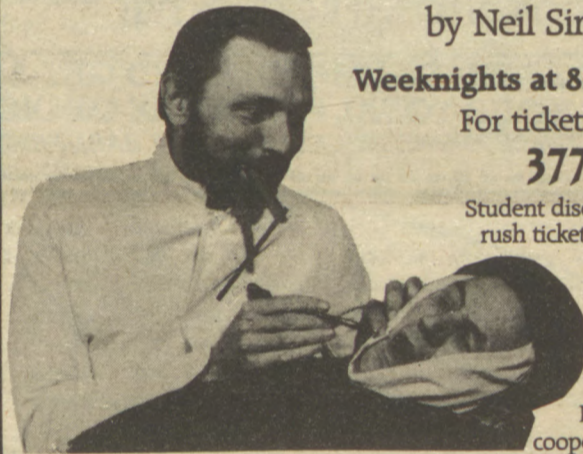
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# FEATURES

## Stinson wins AP award for alumni work

Joan Stinson, director of Alumni Relations and assistant director of development, won the 1986 Administrative Professional Award for her contributions to the university community.

She was cited for her work with alumni programs and for working with other departments in their projects. The award includes a plaque and \$1,000 stipend for the Rochester resident.

Stinson's accomplishments include negotiating a \$1 million alumni pledge for the Kresge Library expansion project, boosting the Alumni Fund contributions from \$85,000 in 1981 to nearly \$200,000 in 1985, receiving nominations three of the past four years for a U.S. Steel Award for an outstanding alumni giving program, and receiving two \$25,000 grants.

The director has also been involved in updating data management for alumni and donor records and helped establish the Gift Accounting Office. She has worked with the University Relations Publications Department to revise the "Oakland University Magazine" for alumni.

Through Stinson's efforts, the first comprehensive alumni survey in the history of the university was conducted. In service to OU, Stinson has served on numerous committees and has also been adviser to Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Thirteen APs were nominated for the award. The five other finalists were Jack Wilson, student affairs; William Marshall, Oakland Center; Margaret Twyman, Meadow Brook Hall; Elaine Chapman-Moore, academic advising; and Gerald Compton, chemistry.

The other nominees were Lisa Birkby, engineering; Elizabeth Conner, graduate study; Barbara Gaves, payroll; Clare McVety and Albert Nordheden, Campus Facilities and Operations; and Kevin Williams, student services.

## New season announced

Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland's resident professional theater, has announced its eight-play 1986-87 season.

Included in the season are revivals of two recent Broadway plays, *Pack of Lies* and *Foxfire*.

The season will feature:  
% Shakespeare's *Richard III*, Oct. 9 through Nov. 3.

*Foxfire*, which starred Jessica Tandy on Broadway, Nov. 7-30.

Charles Nolte's annual adaptation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, Dec. 4-28.

*The Rose Tattoo*, by Tennessee Williams, Jan. 1-25.

Georges Feydeau's sex farce *A*



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski  
David Krenzel contemplates a move in Monday's chess tournament on campus.

## Study finds revealing feminist views may limit opportunities

(CPS)—Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A & M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State University seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

*Flea in Her Ear*, Jan. 29 through Feb. 22.

*Pack of Lies*, about a couple who discover their neighbors could be spies, Feb. 26 through March 22.

Woody Allen's *Play it Again, Sam*, March 26 through April 19.

Agatha Christie's *Go Back for Murder*, April 23 through May 17.

Season tickets go on sale June 10. As in the past, student discounts will be available for preview performances, which fall on the evening before the opening dates.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt said.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk.

"I'm not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," says Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami University of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he observes.

But Hitt and Zikmund were most intrigued by firms' replies to the resumes that mentioned the job discrimination thesis, but were identified only by the applicant's initials.

The companies responded to them at about the same rate as they did to applications they assumed came from men.

The two professors sent the resumes of two women to some 200 companies. To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers sent resumes that identified them only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name,

## Ragtime revived in musical revue

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Features Editor

The sounds of the ragtime music of the 1920s was brought to life Thursday night in Varner Recital Hall.

In "Harlem Heyday," a show brought to Oakland by the Student Program Board, CIPO and the Student Life Office, a group of musicians rehashes the twenties when they encounter Rufus GoNightly, a musician who performed during those years. GoNightly is not a janitor at the theater where they're performing.

The seven-member troupe, part of AFRI Productions in New York, have played in off-Broadway productions.

The troupe performed such well-known tunes as *Sweet Georgia Brown* and *Ain't Misbehavin'* and also told the history of the original artists of the day.

They also acted out comedy routines of the Vaudeville era.

One skit depicted a couple bickering over money: "You ain't brought nothin' into this union since we entered holy wedlock," the woman says.

"You mean holy padlock," her husband retorts.

Finally, he tells her he may have a job lined up after 15 years of searching. But, there's a catch, he woefully tells her. He'll be "dying" on the job. His poor wife falls for it when he really means "dyeing," and doesn't really have a job lined up at all. Susie finally catches on and tells him, "Get it, bring it and put it right here, or else you better leave it out there!"

At this point her husband realizes that Susie's serious and sings the popular song, *I Ain't Got Nobody*.

## Forensics team gears up for national meet

Eleven OU students qualify for national forensics competition, the largest number ever.

Kathy Rhadigan, director of the forensics program, is optimistic about this year's meet because so many participants qualified.

To be eligible to go, a student must make it to a final round in a regional competition.

This year's competition will be held April 21-29 at Pennsylvania University at Bloomsberg. Oakland's participants will be participating in 37 different events, which is ten more than last year, Rhadigan said.

Oakland's team was rated first in Division II last year and ninth in the nation overall.

## Backpacks causing new health hazard

(CPS)—There's a new health hazard on U.S. campuses and it's being caused by books.

A Central Michigan University professor says the book-laden backpacks students heft over their shoulders cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, and nerve damage.

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Ron Sendre, a professor of sports medicine at CMU. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

Sendre calls the ailment "knock down shoulder."

The remedy, according to Sendre, is to lighten the load and wear the backpack properly.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," says Sendre. He says that's how most students wear them. "Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

resumes that said the applicant had written a thesis on job discrimination, and resumes that did not mention the thesis.

The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were negative.

Companies, Hitt concluded from the response, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos thinks they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm.

"Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way," Santos says.

"It seems companies were apprehensive only if they felt a woman was doing a discrimination study," Hitt said.

As a result, Hitt advises women who wish to mention activities on their resumes: that might be considered vaguely "feminist" to identify themselves only by their initials.

(See Feminist, page 8)



Photo courtesy of Center for the Arts  
OU's vocal music ensemble, Meadow Brook Estate, has returned from a five-city tour and will perform three concerts this coming week. Standing, left to right, they are Missy Wolff, Tony Stroh, Paul Ayotte, Sally Lawley, Paul Ritchie, Bill Limban, and Lisa Morrison. Sitting, left to right, are Rose Taylor, Jeff Zurkan and Mandy Martindale.

## Feminist

(continued from page 7)

Companies responded to women who did not evince any feminist philosophies on their resumes at the same rate they did to men.

Although Hitt concedes each firm got only one version of the resume, not all four, his data show a "statistically significant difference between the positive responses to the "feminist resume" and the three other types.

## OU senior scores in top 200 in math competition

OU senior Linda Sattler of Washington, (Mich.) scored in the top 200 in the 1985-86 William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

The annual competition consists of an all-day written examination covering advanced undergraduate mathematics problem solving. More than 2,000 participants from several hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada competed. The competition is regarded as the primary measure of excellence among top undergraduate students in mathematics.

Only four other students from Michigan achieved this high ranking. University of Michigan and Michigan State University each had two students in the top 200.

Sattler, a mathematics major, will attend the Claremont Graduate School in California next fall to obtain an advanced degree in applied mathematics.



## Views

(Continued from page 3)

not the professionals of the KGB. The KGB just pays them. According to different estimates in the Soviet Union, at least there are several millions.

... They watch everything, and whatever might happen, they immediately report to the KGB. Any kind of activities, which sound suspicious. Now, KGB has officially a presence everywhere.

SAIL: We've always heard that whenever Americans go to the Soviet Union, people always want to buy Levis or American products.

SHEVCHENKO: Oh, yeah. You know, it's because there is a shortage of everything. All consumer foods in the Soviet Union are so bad.

SAIL: Is that on purpose?  
SHEVCHENKO: No, it's not on purpose. You can say it on purpose, because why it happened, it happened because of essentially two things. One: Is that they were overspending always for the military, which is disproportionate. Soviet country just cannot afford that. And then secondly, because the Soviet economy, the Soviet economic

model doesn't work. It simply doesn't work. That's all. There's no free enterprise, like we've been talking about information. It's the same thing they're trying to do with the economy. But it doesn't work. They try to control all economy from one center, with one state plan. It's, you know, like asking president of the United States... to manage the economy. Not to give some guideline, but to manage.

Will you imagine what will happen, what a mess that would be in the country. That's what they are trying to do. Then they

## Meadow Brook Estate returns home for shows

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Estate is back where it belongs.

After a five-city tour, Oakland's resident Vegas-style song and dance ensemble is brushing up its Gershwin to present three "Home Again" concerts April 18-20.

Under the direction of Michael Naylor, the 16-member troupe traveled to Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Ft. Lauderdale and Washington, D.C. in January to perform at conventions for corporations such as IBM.

"It's fun to be on the road," says Anthony Stroh, a three year veteran of the troupe. "You can

only live out of a suitcase for two weeks before going crazy."

Stroh is one of the 10 "vocal dancers," he says. There are six instrumentalists that perform with the company.

The "Home Again" concerts will feature music by George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and Lionel Ritchie, and selections that were performed for the tour.

Meadow Brook Estate is one of four music groups in Oakland's commercial music department. The others are University Drive, Starshine, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Show times will be at 8 p.m. April 18-19, and 2 p.m. April 20 in the Varner Recital Hall.

Call 370-3013 for information.

## Open Space

Take advantage of chance to be spontaneous in college

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

"Whirlwind Lifestyle"... a phrase that is practically synonymous with the college student's schedule. If it isn't one thing, it's another—off to class, then to work, next the rush is on to another meeting, an appointment with a professor might follow, and finally, an all-night study session to finish things off.

Parental pressure, romantic problems (or lack of them) and the question that nags at the back of everyone's mind—"What am I going to do with my life?," all combine to form one big knot of emotion.

When life seems like it's just about to cave in, it might do us all a bit of good to remember that these are supposed to be the best years of our lives. And if you really stop to think about it, this assumption is not that far-fetched.

After graduation, you will never again be quite as spontaneous as you are at this period of your life. Remember that late weeknight trip to Denny's? Or what about skipping an 8 a.m. class to go out for breakfast? Let's not forget scoping in the cafeteria, and road-trips to just about anywhere and everywhere.

A little short of pocket money? Well, at least the mortgage isn't being foreclosed. And even though demanding schedules may add weight to your collegiate shoulders, the routine switches daily, in comparison to a 9-5 job in the real world.

In addition to a cutback in social activity, responsibilities seem to triple in number. Granted, while in college, book fees, tuition and car insurance really add up. However, after graduation, car payments usually replace tuition payments and living expenses increase as the "career person" strikes out on his own.

There may be more cash to bash with, but with old friends scattered about in pursuit of their American Dream, it may not be as easy to get the old gang together.

All this is not meant to instill fear in the hearts of aspiring graduates, it is merely a reminder to us all that even though the grass may be greener on the other side of a degree through monetary increases, the gardener's salary may see an increase as well.

try to do another thing, to have an egalitarian system of salary, which is one of the principles of Socialism. And you know, no one wanted to work, because salary is set at a very low level. If you work well, you will not get any kind of bonuses, or something.

And since there is no unemployment in the Soviet Union, there is no interest at all. If you absolutely neglect your work and are fired, you will go across the street and immediately get another job. Same salary, which is the same low salary.

SAIL: Do the average people in the Soviet Union know about the special privileges of the elite?

SHEVCHENKO: All the privileges of the elite are hidden very well. We have special food stores, special consumer goods. No one is allowed to be there. No signs that it is a special store for the elite. They're all guarded.

It's those people who serve with us, they also have privileges. To shut up them, they also give them some privileges. They so much care about them not to lose the job.



# SPORTS

## Wrestling axed by OU trustees

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Wrestling was dropped from the Oakland sports program Wednesday, following unanimous approval of Athletic Director Paul Hartman's recommendation by the board of trustees.

Hartman cited a lack of interest in the sport and an inability to field a full team in making the initial recommendation two months ago.

"This is the first time in 20 years as an athletic administrator that I've recommended dropping a sport," Hartman said. "I started wrestling programs at two other institutions.

"Over the years we've just not had a significant number of wrestlers here. We're dropping wrestling because there isn't enough interest."

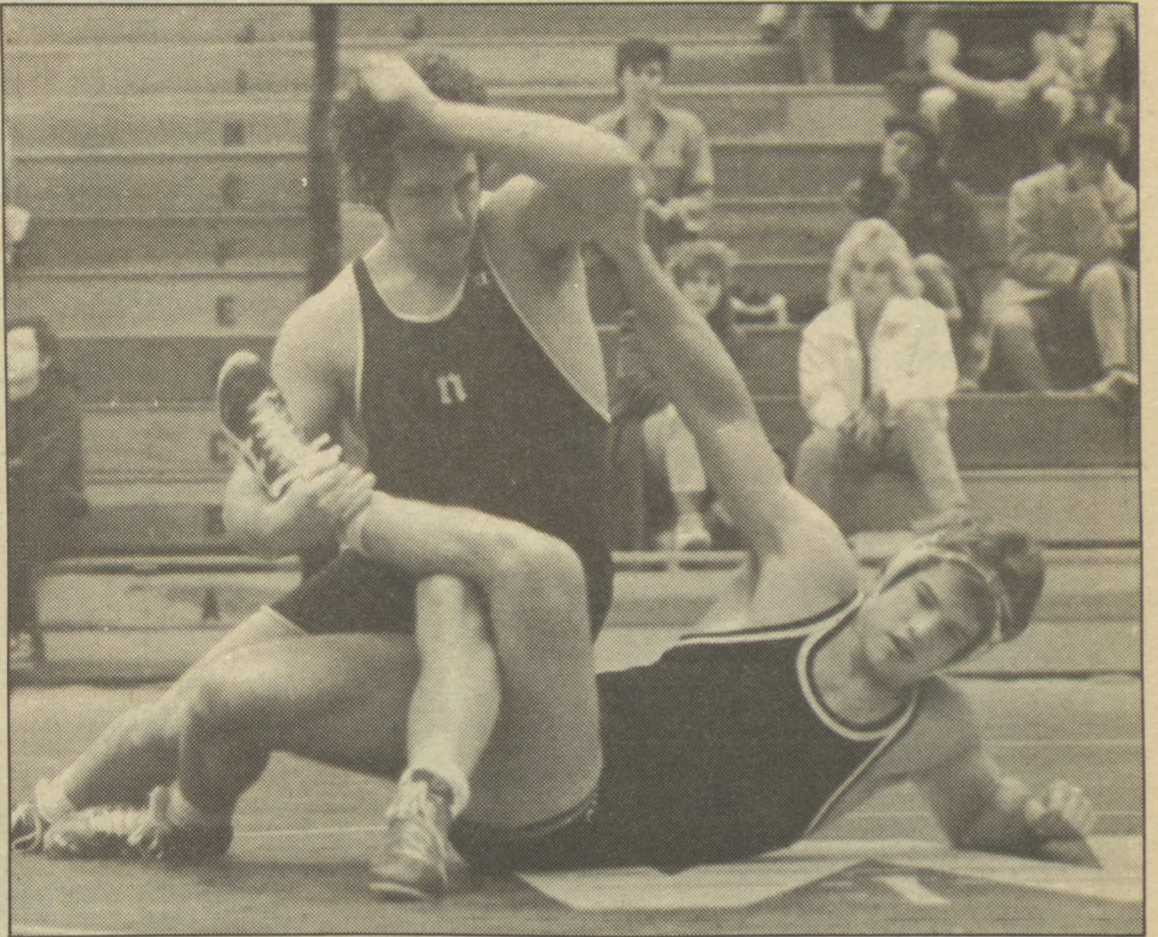
The wrestling program was not successful at Oakland. Pioneer grapplers failed to win a GLIAC title in 11 years, and finished as high as second only twice, in 1979 and 1983.

Coach Mike Ozga's squad posted a winless league dual meet record this past season and fielded wrestlers in just seven of the 10 weight classes at the conference meet.

Relying on a few key individuals, the Pioneers finished fourth at the regionals and placed 18th nationally.

Wrestlers on scholarship will be able to retain them as undergraduates as long as they meet the eligibility requirements. Athletes that want to transfer will be immediately eligible at another school.

The loss of wrestling leaves Oakland with teams competing (See Wrestling, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Pioneer heavyweight Craig Brooks (right) in action earlier last season, the wrestling program's final one at Oakland. The board of trustees voted to drop wrestling Wednesday.

### Blank Hillsdale 9-0

## Netters post first league win

BY TIM DYKE  
Sports Writer

Pioneer netters bounced back from Tuesday's loss to Eastern Michigan to rip GLIAC rival Hillsdale 9-0 indoors Wednesday and up their mark to 4-2 on the year.

Coach Gary Parsons' squad hopes to carry that momentum into a match with the University of Detroit this afternoon, in preparation for a run of three tough league matches in three days beginning Friday against Northwood.

The Pioneers had little trouble with Hillsdale, winning most of the matches handily to claim their first league win.

Eric Sahlin and Mike Paolucci defeated Robert Warrington and Frank Isabelle 10-6 at No. 1 doubles, and the No. 2 team of Bob Martin and Mike Karl clobbered the Chargers' Steve Gucciardo and Kevin Vear 10-1.

Sean McPhillips and Phil Dawson finished up the doubles sweep with a 10-6 victory over Joe Davis and Mark Mason.

Sahlin dumped Warrington 10-5 in the No. 1 singles slot and Martin followed with a 10-3 decision over Davis.

Karl handled Gucciardo 10-5 at No. 3 singles, Paolucci beat Kent Harrison 10-4 in the fourth slot, and McPhillips and Dawson rounded out the scoring with 10-5, 10-9 victories over Mason and Vear, respectively.

"I think we are ready for conference play," Parsons said. "We

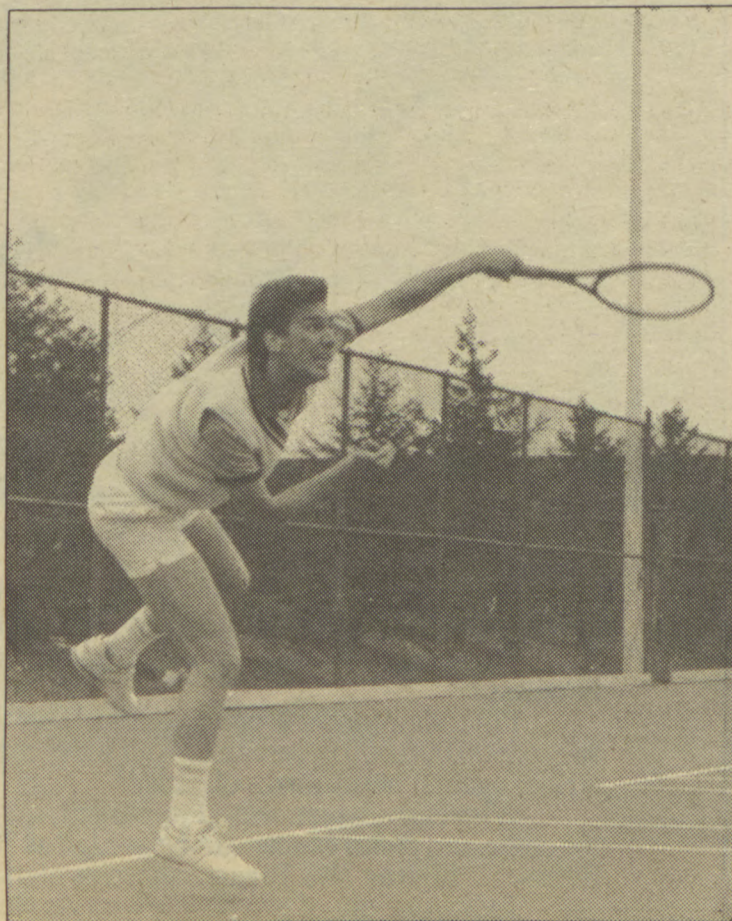
are getting stronger with our doubles, which is giving us three competitive chances of doing well.

"Our guys came on strong (against Hillsdale). I was pleased with Bob Martin's performance in both singles and

doubles."

The Pioneers jumped out to a 2-1 lead after doubles play against Eastern Michigan but failed to win in singles and lost the meet 7-2.

Sahlin and Paolucci won 1-6, (See Netters, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski  
Mike Paolucci follows through on a serve in an earlier meet with Macomb Community College. The Pioneers pounded league rival Hillsdale 9-0 Wednesday.

## VanderMey ends successful season

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Sports Writer

Sophomore All-American Mark VanderMey is one of a long line of swimmers to come from western Michigan high schools and leave their mark on the men's swimming program at Oakland.

The Grandville native completed the 1985-86 by finishing 21st in the 100 breaststroke and 25th in the 200 breaststroke at the NCAA Division I championships April 4-5 in Indianapolis, Ind.

VanderMey won the 100 breaststroke at the Division II national meet in March and earned All-America honors in two other individual events and three relays to lead the Pioneers to a third-place finish nationally.

VanderMey came to Oakland to swim under the tutelage of Pete Hovland after compiling an impressive record at Grandville High School, which included all-state honors and All-America honorable mention in the 100 breaststroke.

"(Hovland) is great," VanderMey says. "After I came here, my times have dropped tremendously."

Unity between athlete and coach is vital to achieve success in any sport, and VanderMey feels this is the key to the Pioneers' program.

"We have a great program," he says. "Everything goes smoothly between the coach and the players and that is impor-

tant."

Swimming has one of the longest seasons of any collegiate sport, but VanderMey disregards notions that the long season hinders performance.

"I think that if we had a short season, we wouldn't be able to get a good base to have a good taper late in the season," he says. "Swimming-wise it's a benefit, but mentally it's a little rough. I think that the prospect of going to the nationals keeps us going."

VanderMey attributes his discipline in academics and everyday life to athletics. "Being an athlete makes me more disciplined and that makes things a little easier."

Parents can sometimes put too much pressure on young athletes at an early age, but VanderMey says he never had that problem with his family.

"They have supported me and have never pressured me," he says. "I like that because I've seen people who have been forced at a young age by their parents, and then later in life, they burn out."

VanderMey plans to concentrate on swimming this summer, and is headed to California to train.

The 1988 Olympics are only two years away — a major goal for swimmers of VanderMey's caliber. Is it possible for him to make the U.S. team? "Anything is possible," he says.

## Sports trivia

- How many consecutive NHL most valuable player awards has Wayne Gretzky won?
  - Six
  - Four
  - Two
  - Seven
- Who ranks third on the all-time hit list, behind Pete Rose and Ty Cobb?
  - Ted Williams
  - Stan Musial
  - Hank Aaron
  - Rogers Hornsby
- Which was the last team in the majors to win back-to-back World Series titles?
  - Cincinnati Reds
  - Los Angeles Dodgers
  - New York Yankees
  - Baltimore Orioles
- At how many different positions has Pete Rose made the NL All-Star team?
  - Six
  - Three
  - One
  - Five
- Who won NBA most valuable player honors the season Wilt Chamberlain scored over 50 points a game?
  - Elgin Baylor
  - John Havlicek
  - Oscar Robertson
  - Bill Russell
- Who was the last player in

- the majors to slug 50 or more home runs in a season?
- George Foster
  - Hank Aaron
  - Willie McCovey
  - Harmon Killebrew
- Name the last man to win the Grand Slam in tennis.
    - Bjorn Borg
    - Rod Laver
    - Ilie Nastase
    - John Newcombe
  - In what year did the NFL and AFL merge?
    - 1970
    - 1972
    - 1965
    - 1968

## Netters

(Continued from page 9)

6-4, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles, followed by Martin and Karl with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Dave Coverly and Dean Dancer at No. 2.

From that point on the meet was all Eastern's, with the Hurons sweeping the next seven matches.

Kieg Kinnel and Alec Green downed McPhillips and Dawson 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 to wrap up the doubles and Matt Kuhlman trounced Sahlin 6-4, 6-1 in the top singles spot.

Scott Lyke defeated Martin 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2 and Kinnel won his No. 3 match with Karl on a default after Karl, down 2-1 in the third set, used abusive language.

Coverly trounced Paolucci 6-1, 6-0, Green beat McPhillips 6-4, 6-4, and Dancer completed the sweep with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Dawson.

Parsons expects Friday's match with Northwood to be a big test for his team.

"(Northwood) is always a tough team, finishing one or two in the league," he said. "We are going to have to play our best."

The Pioneers follow with matches against Lake Superior State Saturday and Michigan Tech Sunday.

Thanks to you...

it works...

for

ALL OF US



United Way

### Answers

1. a
2. c
3. c
4. d
5. d
6. a
7. b
8. a



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski  
Ballplayers from the intramural leagues such as Brian Brass (left) and Jeff Robertson will have a chance to hone their skills over the next year and hope for a spot on Oakland's first baseball team in six years if the board of trustees votes to reinstate baseball, as expected.

## Wrestling

(Continued from page 9)

in just eight of the 14 conference sports, one below the nine required to maintain membership in the GLIAC.

Hartman recommended reinstating baseball — six league schools compete in the sport — after a six-year absence, possibly as early as the spring of next year.

Baseball was one of the few successful sports at Oakland when it was axed prior to the 1981 season. The Pioneers had finished with winning marks the four previous years, including a league title in 1978.

"Adding baseball seems to be the most logical. There is quite a bit of interest from the students and the community," Hartman

said. "We had to add a conference sport, and the only other one we could consider is women's softball — but there hasn't been the level of interest shown for baseball."

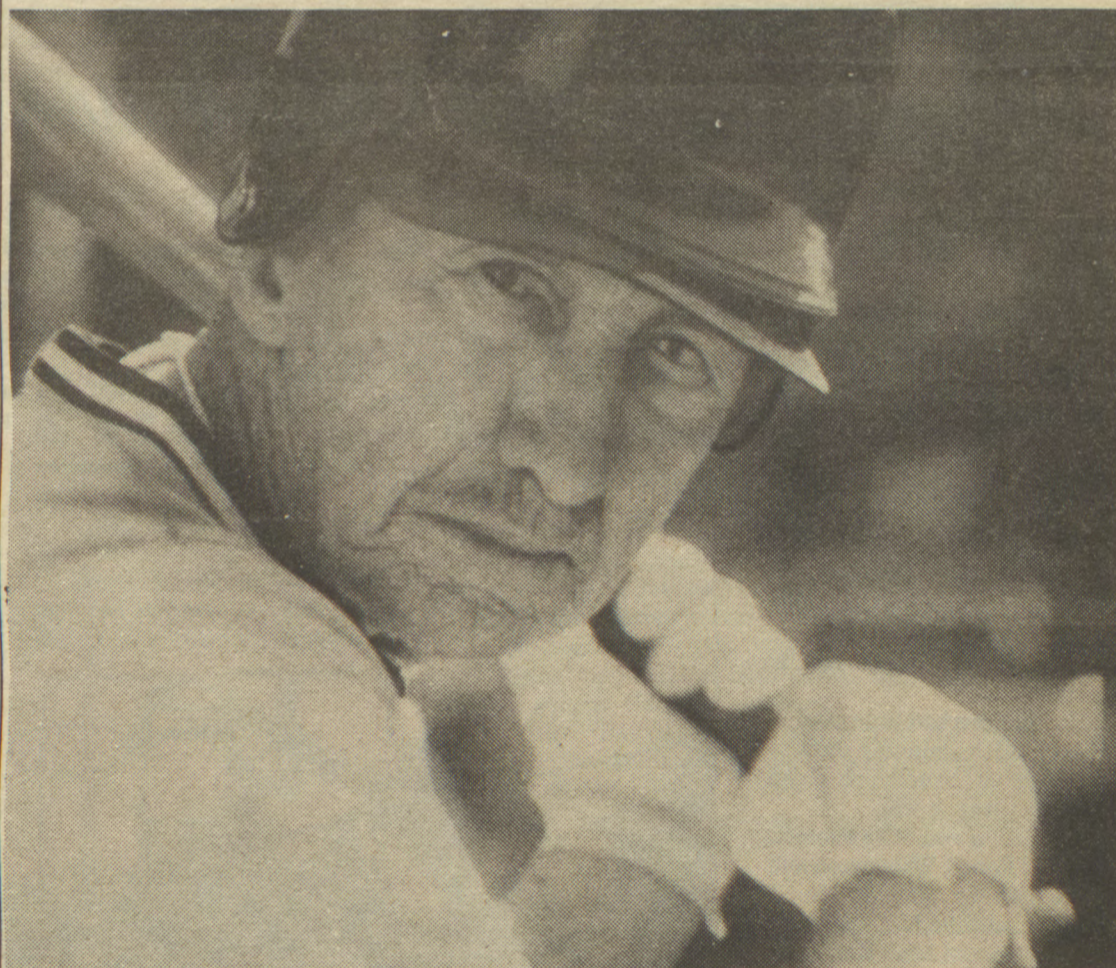
"Cost-wise we couldn't consider track and football — we don't have that kind of money."

Hartman thinks baseball could be successful again at Oakland.

"I think it will go well," he said. "I don't see how it can miss, in terms of student activity and participation. Whether we have a great team or not, that's still a question."

The board will vote on the proposal at its next meeting in early May, Hartman said.

## \$500,000,000 OF RESEARCH HELPED CLIFF SHAW PLAY BASEBALL AT AGE 85.



In November 1973, Cliff Shaw was stricken with cancer.

Fortunately, it was detected early enough. And with surgery, Cliff was able to continue living a healthy, active life.

There was a time when such a diagnosis was virtually hopeless.

But today, cancer is being beaten. Over the years, we've spent \$500,000,000 in research. And we've made great strides against many forms of cancer.

With early detection and treatment, the survival rate for colon and rectal cancer can be as high as 75%. Hodgkin's disease, as high as 74%. Breast cancer, as high as 90%.

Today, one out of two people who get cancer gets well. It's a whole new ball game.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

# THE ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES GROUP

## OF OU

Cordially invite the gay & lesbian community to an evening of refreshments and discussion.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 7:30 p.m.  
St. John Fisher Chapel [lower level]

[BE THERE OR BE STRAIGHT!]

### SPECIAL SUMMER STUDENT OFFER

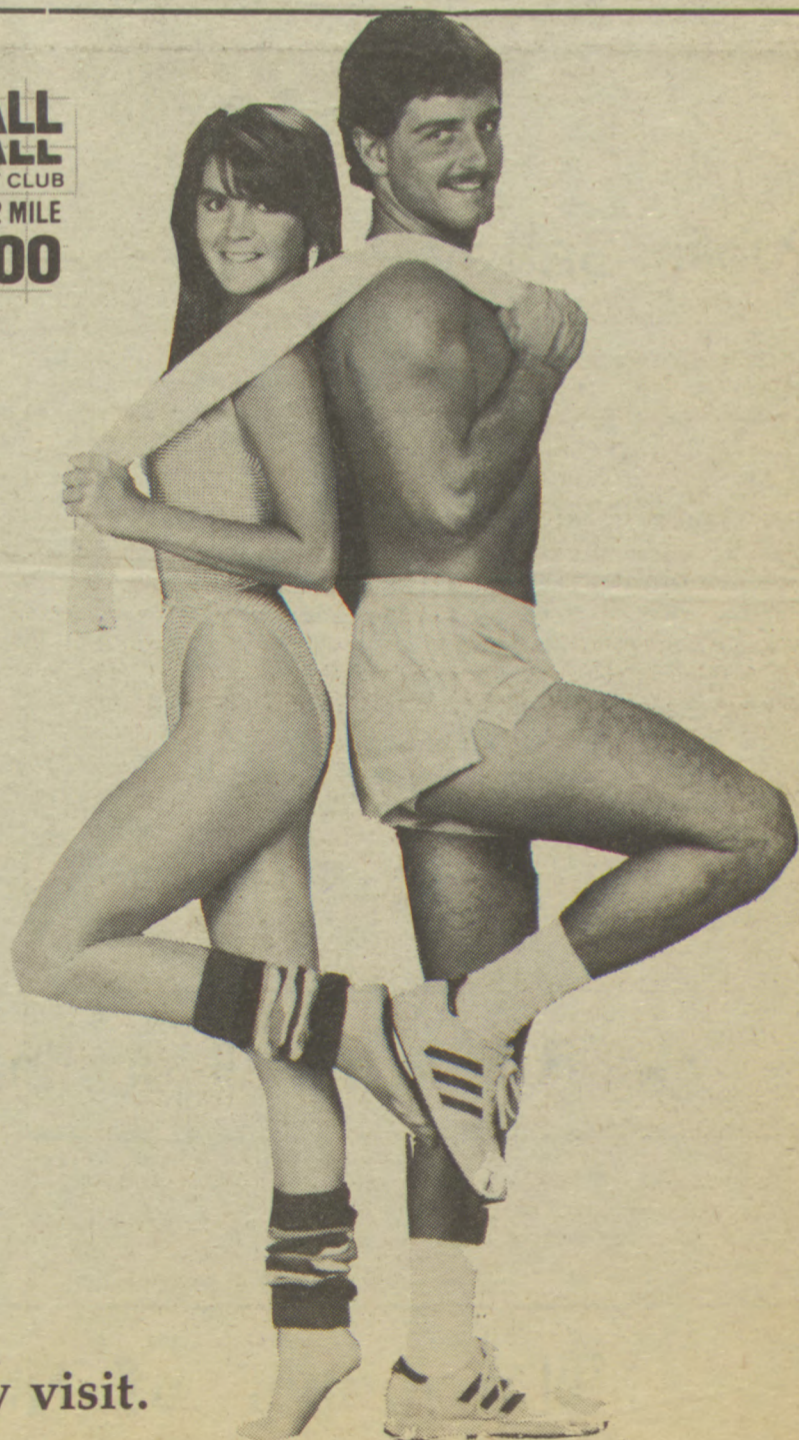
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# University Congress Report

## Fall Event Plans

### Congress Meeting

Tonight at 5:00 p.m. is the last University Congress meeting for the semester in rooms 126-127, OC.

**CURRENT BUSINESS:** The second reading of the Spring/Summer budget.

**SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER:** Dean of Student Life, David Herman.

A reminder to all student organizations that there will be a calendar planning meeting this Tuesday in rooms 126-127, Oakland Center for the fall semester. There will also be a training session for you to learn the new SAB allocation process. Come prepared to brainstorm and plan for the events your organization wants to sponsor!

### NOTICE

University Congress wishes to notify the university community of the publishing of a new student directory for the academic calendar year 1986-87. Any student not wishing his or her name to be published should obtain a directory withhold form from the CIPO office any time before the last week in September. Additional notice will be given, but don't wait.

### Legislative News

Last Thursday, the Legislative Affairs committee members from the University Congress, and two other OU student leaders attended the Second Annual Student Lobby Day in Lansing. The event was sponsored by the Michigan Collegiate Coalition Association, a student organization with membership of representatives from all 15 four-year public institutions in the state. The issues that were discussed were several financial aid programs, such as College Work-Study and grants for part-time non-traditional students. This Tuesday, several of the same students will travel to Lansing again to attend a special Anti-Apartheid Lobby Day.

### Public Safety

Last Monday, Director of Public Safety Chief Leonard discussed the several possible options of improving campus safety:

1. Mounting close-circuit T.V. cameras to monitor the parking lots.
2. Offer additional money to improve the quality of public safety workers.
3. Use a blue light concept that is similar to the one's used at Wayne State. Here, a blue mercury vapor light would be put above a taxi box telephone to be used for emergencies. Within 90 seconds of the phone call, a patrol car would be at the scene of the emergency. Cost

is the problem of initiating this program.

Chief Leonard further discussed the crime statistics for the past two calendar years. These are as follows:

1984-85	22 misdemeanors
	1 felony
1985-86	11 misdemeanors
	8 felonies (6 of which were committed in one night)

The decrease in misdemeanors are suggested to be the result of the implementation of the alcohol policy in the residence halls.

Congratulations are in order for Randy Straughen, the newly appointed Federal Chair to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition. His responsibilities include keeping track of federal bills that affect higher education. Since his appointment, Oakland students hold two of the three chair positions available to the MCC. Tony Boganey, University Congress's current student president, is the MCC's Planning Committee Chair, a position that looks to the future for possible student funding.

If you think you would be interested in becoming a member of the Legislative Affairs Committee, there are openings for the State and Federal chairs. For more information, please call Randy Straughen at 370-4290.

Good luck to all on finals !

The power of the students is their voice