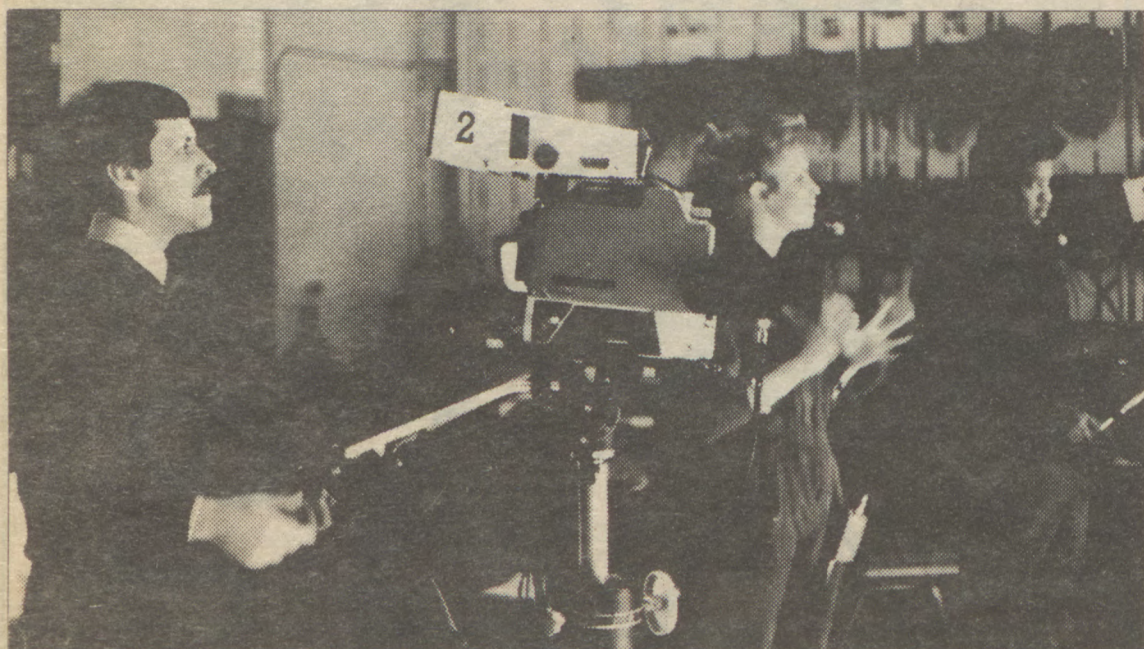


THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 21

March 16, 1987



The Oakland Sail/Anita Fitch
Producer Robert Parent operates a camera at the Instructional Technology Center in Varner Hall, while Kelley Dillon and Dion Vines, students in a television production class, give cues. United Cable has been paying Parent's salary center for the last two years, but are threatening to discontinue the funds in April.

County official asks trustees for land donation for road project

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

An Oakland County Road Commission official asked the board of trustees at the March 11 meeting to approve the donation of 140 feet of university land for the expansion of Squirrel Road.

Patricia Hartmann, vice chair of the board, said increased traffic around the university has resulted from higher enrollment and the development of the Oakland Technology Park.

She said the road commission does not have a definite plan for the expansion. Several possibilities have been presented. The board has not made a decision on the donation.

Board member Phyllis Googasian said the board appointed a land planning firm to update the campus master plan. Johnson, Johnson and Roy of Ann Arbor prepared the existing plan in 1972.

According to board member Donald Bemis the trustees are concerned with all the road systems surrounding the university. These areas include Adams, Featherstone, and southbound Squirrel roads.

Further discussion of the Squirrel road project will take place at the April 11 board meeting.

Another agenda item that was discussed at the March 11 meeting was President Joseph Champagne's recommendation for the appointment of a computer consultant.

Champagne said that he received input from faculty professors of the need for a consultant. The president proposed contracting Electronic Data Systems to supply a computer management team that would assist the university's staff for a year.

At the end of Champagne's presentation the board approved

the proposal.

The appointment by Gov. James Blanchard of two new board members was also announced at the meeting.

Larry Chunovich, president of the Michigan Education Association and Stephan Scharf, chairman of Industrial Development Systems replaced board members Wallace Riley and Alex Mair, whose terms expired in August but stayed on the board until replacements were found.

Trustees OK 4.3 percent increase in housing rates

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

The board of trustees approved a 4.3 percent increase in housing rates which will cost dormitory students on the 19 meal plan an added \$118 as of next fall.

This will bring the total cost of room and board for 19 meals a week up to \$2,873 next year.

Students who are on the 14 meal plan can expect a \$113 increase. The total for the 1987-88 academic year would be \$2,753.

Those on the nine meal plan can expect to pay \$110 more,

bringing the cost up to \$2,670.

The board also approved a 4.8 percent increase for the Matthews Court Apartments, married student housing. The monthly rent would be raised from \$310 to \$325.

Wilma Rae-Bledsoe, vice president of student affairs, recommended the increase. She said the monies generated from the increases were necessary because of high insurance costs and continued work on the hot water pipes around the dormitories.

In about another month, the main line in the tunnel to Hill House will be replaced.

Lack of money puts TV studio future in doubt

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

A halt on funding from United Cable has threatened to terminate most usage of Oakland's television studio and leave its instructional producer, Robert Parent, without a job by the end of April.

Communication majors and students who help operate the Instructional Technology Center have begun protest by appealing to University Congress and the board of trustees to intervene.

By last Wednesday, they had 724 student signatures on a petition.

Parent explained that a grant from the cable company pays his salary and has funded items like cameras and editing equipment.

Set up in 1984, the funding was to be available for two years. The company had been persuaded to extend the funding, but now it says the money is unavailable.

"I knew going in that it was soft money," he said.

David Irvine, a senior who works in the studio and uses its equipment for his advanced television class, said that Parent's continued employment is tied in with the survival of the studio.

Students cannot use the equipment without the supervision of a staff member who has a working knowledge of it.

Parent is the only staff member who is qualified except for George Preisinger, who manages the ITC and can only offer limited time to the studio.

Introductory and advanced television courses would no longer be offered. Students especially complain of losing the chance for "hands-on experience."

According to senior Tom Zizka, who addressed the board of trustees Wednesday, at least three major reasons to save the studio exist.

He said the studio is a valuable public relations tool for the university, calling television "one of the foremost concepts... of making one's presence known." Zizka was referring to *The Inside Look*, a news magazine produced by the advanced television class that is shown on United Cable's Channel 49.

The second reason was the studio's potential use for alumni relations. He felt the university should take advantage of the

(See ITC, page 5)

Campus scene of alleged statutory rape

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Public Safety is investigating the possibility of a statutory rape of a 15-year-old girl in a campus parking lot March 4.

According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, the girl admitted consenting to have sex with a 32-year-old man but her parents filed a complaint against him "because she's 15 (and) she cannot legally consent to have sex."

Gilroy said, the two, neither affiliated with the university, were driving around before they came to campus that afternoon. They parked in the lot behind the Lion's practice field where "they engaged in consenting sexual intercourse."

The girl's parents found out about the incident because the two were in a car accident on Opdyke Road after leaving campus and had to be taken to a hospital by ambulance, said Gilroy.

When her parents arrived at the hospital they wanted to know what their daughter was doing with the man. The man and the girl were released with minor bruises, and the girl was taken home and told her parents she

had sex with him and had been with him before, said Gilroy.

Although the car accident happened in Auburn Hills, Public Safety is handling the complaint because the actual in-

cident occurred on university property.

"We're looking at criminal sexual conduct in the third degree (CSC-3). It's a violation

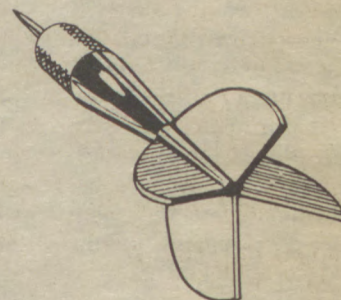
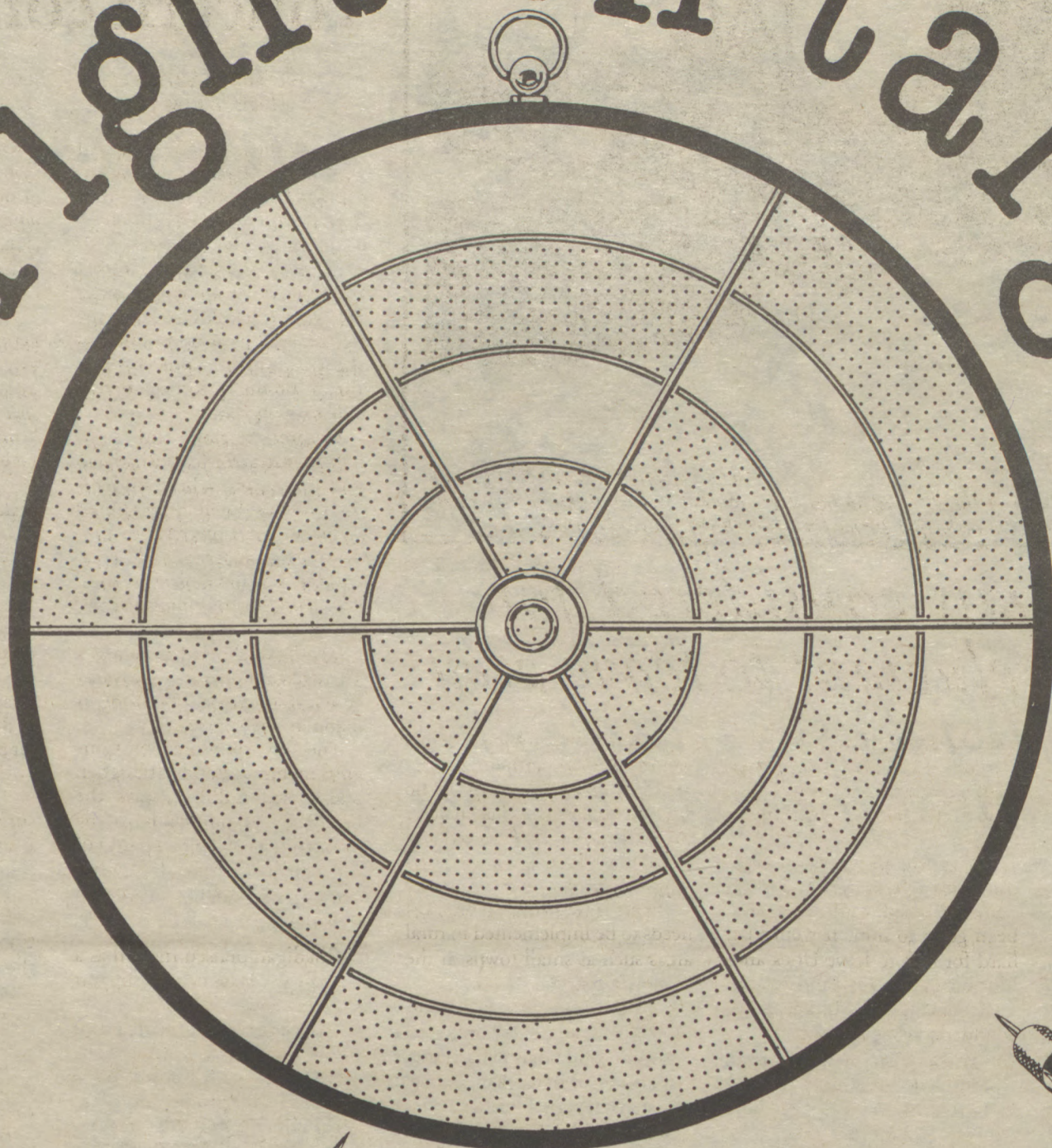
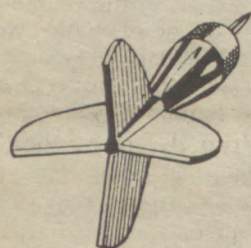
(See Statutory rape, page 5)

Stop torture



The Oakland Sail/Anita Fitch
Members of the campus chapter of Amnesty International solicit letters from students in the Oakland Center Thursday protesting the torture of political prisoners.

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THE BEST OF THE BEST.

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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW!



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For only \$8 you get \$14 seats and
transportation!!

Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Sign up at CIPD

Deadline is Tuesday, March 17 at 5:00 p.m.



Air Band Concert

Thursday, March 19

8:00 p.m.

OC Crockery



WIZARDS

Wednesday, March 18

8:00 p.m.

201 Dodge \$1

"The eye can barely follow all
there is to observe..."

Hey, it's Michigan



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
Just one week after temperatures in the 70s and sunny skies, Mother Nature dumped five to six inches of snow on the area. A groundskeeper plows the Vandenberg Circle Saturday.

Trustee Bemis considered for state post, reluctant to leave area

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

Board of trustees member Donald Bemis said if offered state school Superintendent Phillip Runkel's job, he may not want to leave the area to take the position.

Runkel, who is leaving his Lansing post to become president of Northwestern Michigan College, has encouraged Bemis to

seek the state office.

Bemis, 52, replaced Runkel in 1970 as superintendent of Utica Schools, the state's fourth largest district.

Bemis said he has been with the Utica school system for 27 years and people in the area have been good to him. It would be hard for him to leave Utica and his post on the Oakland board.

He said if he left the board, he would do whatever possible in Lansing to assist Oakland.

"The superintendent job has not been advertised. The state board of education is in the process of conducting an eight-month nationwide search for a replacement," said Bemis.

He said that if he were appointed to the state post he would be paid about \$9,000 less than his current \$79,000 salary.

"My primary consideration would be where I could best serve the people," said Bemis.

He said the responsibilities the state superintendent faces include working with the state board of education directing federal money for vocational and special education dollars.

Classroom space shrinking away over last 10 years

BY NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Oakland has the lowest number of general purpose classrooms in 10 years, according to Laura Schartman, assistant registrar.

"In terms of how much space you need for students, the more we get computerized, the higher (lack of space) goes," said Provost Keith Kleckner. As Oakland tries to keep pace with technology, it will need more space for students to work with, he said.

Kleckner pointed out that

(See Classrooms, page 5)

Some of the problems Bemis would like to address in the Michigan school system if he were to replace Runkel include the ways schools are financed and children who are being educated in less than adequate situations.

Bemis stated that technology needs to be implemented in rural areas such as small towns in the Upper Peninsula.

"I'd like to attend the needs of children in under financed school districts and the minority population as well," said Bemis.

Senate supports plan to up credit requirements for counseling program

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

An effort by the Graduate Council to increase the master's in counseling credit requirements from 36 to 48 semester hours was supported by the University Senate at its March 12 meeting.

The motion, presented by George Dahlgren, dean of the graduate school, was not eligible for vote at the meeting.

The 48-hour requirement is the result of the council's attempt to receive accreditation for the counseling program through the Council for the Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.

CACREP requires at least a 48-credit program for accreditation. The proposal for the increased credit requirement resulted from a program review by the Graduate Council in 1984.

Dahlgren said this is "one of the strongest cases we have seen in (the) last few years."

A CACREP representative said the move to increase credit requirements would help students achieve a higher level of clinical training.

The changes are planned to be

Congress backs up ITC, stalls on racial concern committee

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

University Congress approved a bill at the March 9 meeting encouraged the university to fund the Instructional Technology Center after this semester.

A grant from United Cable has funded the operation of the ITC since 1984. But the company has decided to cease funding of the program in April. Instructional producer Robert Parent will lose his job.

Communication and journalism instructor John Rhadigan said the center, where students use cameras donated by United Cable to the university to produce video programs, is a "great tool for Oakland University to ... get its product out into the community."

Rhadigan showed Congress a 15-minute program his advanced television production students made at the center.

The bill, sponsored by Congress members Randy Straughen and David Stillman, says the Congress "recommends to the university and the board of trustees that they find an alternative way to fund (Parent's) position."

Rhadigan praised the bill as a constructive statement of support for the center.

"If we get 400 students running to the provost's office, half-cocked, crying, 'I'll never get a

job in television,' that won't serve our purposes," he said.

Congress also discussed formation of a committee on racial relations, but couldn't decide whether to make it an ad hoc or standing committee, or whether to include handicapped students' concerns in its scope.

Noting black students' concerns at the March 4 student input forum, steering chair Steve Lundy said, "Some negatives in our policy toward minority students are present at Oakland."

"I think (a committee) would make a difference in racial relations," Congress member Carl Allen said.

Congress President Keith Faber called the idea of a committee on minority issues an excellent idea, because "it's attacking an issue Congress has shied away from."

But Straughen asked, "How far do we want this committee to go?"

"It should deal with minority students and with handicapped students," Allen said. "I think (handicapped students) aren't well represented on Congress."

But Congress member Shawna Cooper cautioned against mixing the "two different issues" of minority and handicapped students' concerns.

Straughen proposed separate standing committees for each issue, "something for everyone."

But Faber said a "standing committee is a pretty drastic move," because of the executive staff expansion necessary.

"I'd like to see an ad hoc committee first," he said.

On another topic, Lundy asked Faber what type of input Congress could expect in the university's revision of their master plan.

Faber quoted President Joseph Champagne as telling him, "You will have student input."

"I think that's about as specific as you can expect from the president of the university," Faber added.

Lundy said the Congress should develop proposals reflecting "what we want the university to look like 10, 20 years down the line."

Congress members Tom Beckett resigned and John Butarek lost his seat for missing too many meetings. Their vacancies will be filled at the March 16 meeting, Higgins announced.

Editor's Note

Last week's story on the Congress Open Forum should have said that Stacy Bohlen asked why there were not more women's or minority studies programs.

That story also incorrectly reported that Julia Plevnia did not receive federal financial aid.

Business students make \$750 gift to library foundation

BY RALPH ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration Student Board announced last week a donation of \$750 to the Kresge Foundation challenge grant for the expansion of the Kresge Library.

The same student organization donated \$1000 to University Congress two weeks ago. Both donations came about as a result of excess profits from last semester's John Naisbitt lecture, sponsored by the SBASB.

The Kresge Foundation challenge grant offers \$1 million for the library expansion if the university can collect \$3.5 million by July 1, 1987.

Students come from nearby communities

Enrollment patterns show that the majority of Oakland students come from area communities, but cities to the east contribute more than ones to the west.

Information released by David Beardslee, director of institutional research, shows that Rochester and Rochester Hills contributed 1,222 students to the fall enrollment.

Other leading communities were Sterling Heights, Troy, Pontiac, Warren, Mount Clemens, Utica, Detroit and Royal Oak.

EDITORIAL

Assumptions lead to campus segregation

The letter to the editor in the March 9 issue of the *Sail* about blacks' rights being chipped away was disturbing both for the points it discussed and the attitude it conveyed.

The *Sail* agrees that the number of minority students is sadly lacking, as is the number of minority faculty at Oakland. These are problems which need to be addressed and corrected; and there is evidence that an effort is underway to ensure higher minority enrollment in the future.

As Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said in a March 9 article on minority enrollment, the non-traditional recruiting methods used this past fall paid off and increased the number of black freshmen from 1985. The Martin Luther King-Rosa Parks program also will help reach minority students and encourage them to prepare and to plan for college as early as the seventh grade.

But perhaps more disturbing than the low minority enrollment rates was the attitude reflected in the letter. It reflects a problem that most are not willing to admit exists, and one that will only worsen if ignored.

In the letter, the author lists some reasons why "Oakland's black students are in such a state of disachievement." Among the reasons is "...there is a lack of understanding between blacks and the administrators, pertaining to the administrators' inability to identify with the background of black students;..."

This is a dangerous assumption and pinpoints one of the reasons this campus remains segregated, with very little mixing among those of different races. We all dance around the issue of prejudice, when in reality it exists in both the whites and the minorities.

While the *Sail* does not deny that blacks have a unique background, we assert that minorities do not have a monopoly on different backgrounds. Because administrators cannot sympathize with the background of minorities unless they have experienced it themselves, this does not mean they cannot help minorities.

Were we to follow this line of reasoning, then nobody on earth would be able to understand anybody else unless the person was of the exact same background. Society would become stratified if we dealt only with people who hailed from our own background. Part of the richness of our world depends on the interaction of people who differ from one another.

Likewise with the reason that more blacks aren't in the technical fields because there are no black tutors. This should not be used as an excuse. What possible relevance does the color of a tutor have on how many blacks are in technical fields? And if it does make a difference, why? Perhaps that is one of the weaknesses of our society, that both blacks and whites are equally guilty of a racist attitude. The real world brings all races into constant contact with each other. What better place to begin to learn to deal with each other on the basis of capability rather than skin color than in a university?

All of us run into deep trouble when we begin to make broad-sweeping statements and assume that anybody not like us cannot understand us.

With an attitude like this, we will never move beyond the point we have reached now. We need to discuss our different backgrounds and needs with people, rather than automatically assuming (without trying to communicate) that a person of a different race cannot relate to us.

Too often we try to blame the system instead of looking to ourselves to try and solve problems. And while the system often is not perfect, it is not always entirely to blame.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center

370-4265

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

Letters to the Editor

RA infringes on student's privacy

Dear Editor,

This year's evidently inept RA staff seems to think that arbitrary interpretation of the already vague and poorly worded residence halls policies and procedures are one of their main functions.

A recent example of this occurred during Eulebach, an annual Hill House dorm party.

The scheduled activities of this party, which took place Feb. 7, were a floor bathroom decorating contest and a dance on the main floor of our building.

According to the residence halls handbook, if any alcohol was to be consumed at this party, it was to be behind closed doors and not from a common source.

After the dance was over, at about 2 a.m., a woman came to the room that a couple of my friends and I were in and said that she was going to have to close the door, at which point she did.

We had no idea who this person was, so I opened the door to find out. The woman wasn't there, and I sat down again. She came back within a few seconds and told us to keep the door closed. We asked her who she was, and she told us that she was an RA and she then closed the door again.

We weren't drinking nor was

the music playing loudly, so we were curious as to why the door was supposed to remain closed. I opened the door again, and sure enough, the RA was standing there (with four or five of her friends).

We asked her why it was necessary for the door to be closed. She said that we weren't allowed to drink with the door open and then closed the door again before we could say anything.

I opened the door again. One of the guys that was with the RA said, "Do you have a problem?" to which I responded that we weren't drinking, therefore we were leaving the door open and that it was no concern of his anyhow. This person was quite obviously drunk and seemed to be looking for a fight.

The RA told her friends to go around the corner and told us that there were empty beer cans in the room so the door had to be closed.

I tried convincing her that having empties in the room didn't necessarily mean that we were drinking but she wouldn't listen and it became apparent that she was also somewhat drunk.

Realizing that it was a no-win situation, we closed the door for a few minutes until she left.

I later checked with other floor members and found that the RA

had gone to every room with an open door and closed it, whether or not (the occupants) were drinking. I also checked to see if she was who she said she was and learned that she is an RA from East Vandenberg.

Why was she in our building? The party was a closed party, which means only Hill House residents and their registered guests are supposed to be in attendance. She wasn't registered and none of the people who accompanied her were Hill House residents.

I assume RAs have the right to go into any dorm at any time to perform their RA duties, but I see no need for an extra RA when at least four of the five RAs of Hill and the head resident were here at the time.

Besides, why would she bring her friends if she were on official business? In my opinion she was a drunk RA trying to appear important and powerful to her friends who were also apparently drinking.

I hope that I will not have to witness any more incidents like the aforementioned before I leave here in April, but my memories of the last four years suggest otherwise.

Michael L. Hillis
Senior

Hysteric Historics

by Paul Ebejer



"DR. LIVINGSTON, I PRESUME?"

ITC

(Continued from page 1)

facility to reach alumni and let them know what is happening at Oakland.

Finally, Zizka stressed the studio's value to students. Without it, he said, "Oakland

students will lose . . . a competitive edge in the work place."

According to Zizka, 300 to 350 students have used the studio each year since it was set up.

Parent wants the attention of the university and community turned to studio ac-

complishments. A graduate teaching class and a nursing program have taken advantage of the facility. Also, Parent helped produce a two minute promotional piece on Oakland.

He said *The Inside Look* is especially worth noting. "It cer-

tainly brings some attention to the studio and what we're capable of doing, and frankly, what the students are capable of doing."

The board of trustees have requested Provost Keith Kleckner to turn in a report on the situation this week.

1987

Martin Luther King/Rosa Parks*Visiting Scholar Seminar*

Colonel Clara Adams-ENDER, Chief of the Department of Nursing, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

M. Elizabeth Carnegie, Ph.D., F.A.A.N., Visiting Distinguished Professor, Pennsylvania State University

Alexa Canady, M.D., Pediatric Neurosurgeon at Children's Hospital of Detroit, Michigan

Juanita Fleming, Ph.D., F.A.A.N., Professor of Nursing and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Kentucky Medical Center

Focus on the past, present and future of Nursing and its relationship to health and health care policy.

202 O'Dowd Hall**Wednesday, March 25, 1987****1:30 - 5:00 p.m.**

Revised alcohol policy leads to more students on probation

BY AMY RAUCH
Staff Writer

Stricter enforcement of the alcohol policy has led to more students being put on probation, according to Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls.

"We made it more strict and enforced it," said Reynolds.

As well as tightening the rules, some changes in the policy have been made since last year.

The closed door policy, which

allows students 21 years and older to consume alcohol with their doors closed, has made the biggest impact on the elimination of alcohol in the hallways.

Rosemary Stanek, the head resident of Hamlin, reports no problems with the policy and says that it has had a positive effect on floor parties.

But Yvonne McIntyre, a resident assistant in Hamlin, says that it has been a problem trying to get guests to follow it.

Other changes in the policy include the elimination of progressive parties, pre-parties and the common source (alcohol available to an entire floor).

Kegs of beer have also been banned, with the exception of quarter kegs, which must be

signed for by 10 residents who are at least 21.

The new policy allows a clearer interpretation of the rules. "Either the student is or isn't violating the policy," says Reynolds.

She said the increase of students on probation is partly due to the stricter policy, though she did not have statistics available on the number of probations. "When you have a stricter policy, it's easier to violate it."

Overall, the new policy is an improvement, says Jim Van Vallkenburg, a resident assistant in Vandenberg. "It's an improvement compared to the past, but there's still a need for improvement."

Statutory rape

(Continued from page 1)

of the law and we're going to prosecute him. There's no doubt we will bring a warrant against him," Gilroy said.

The CSC-3 law replaced the statutory rape law in 1975 and is a 15-year felony.

However, investigators have not been able to locate the man for questioning and test results taken to confirm the act have not

come back yet, so further action will be delayed at least two weeks.

Gilroy said there is at least one on-campus rape report each year. In 1986 there were two rape reports. One for assault to commit rape led to a suspect being convicted. In 1985 there were also two rapes reported, one of which led to a conviction.

Classrooms

(Continued from page 3)

most of the labs that have come into existence in the last six years were converted from general purpose classrooms. He said that while Oakland has lost classroom space to labs it has not lost "academic space," meaning that classes being taught in the labs are limited to those that can use the facilities.

Some class sections are not offered at all, because of the lack of space, according to Kleckner.

He said a short term solution would be to gradually lower enrollment over the next few years, adding that it would help the present situation "if we had a thousand fewer students."

The current solution is to divide classrooms with movable walls, but that has proved to be futile because of complaints of hearing other classes through thin walls.

"We have to put new buildings up," Kleckner offered as a long term solution. A new science building is being planned, but Oakland has not yet received the money from the state.

Kleckner said Oakland is short of all space, including labs and offices.

"We're at that point . . . when we don't have enough of anything," he said.

Presidential candidates hunt for help on college campuses

(CPS)--Presidential aspirants are showing up on campuses with increased regularity now as they scramble to attract students to work on their 1988 campaigns.

So far, observers say, the Republicans are doing much better.

College students usually work for free.

Getting good volunteer help can make or break a campaign,

said Mark Berry of Rep. Jack Kemp's exploratory committee in Washington.

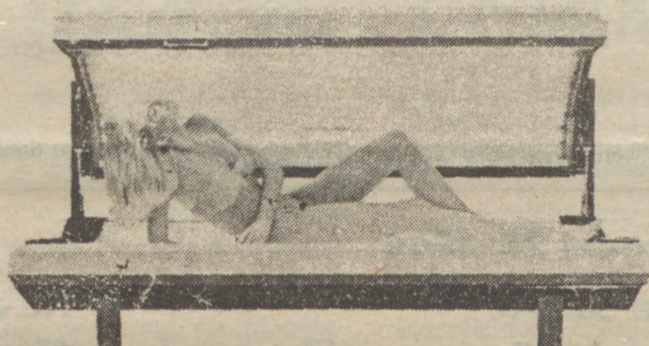
Seven candidates thus far have asked the College Republican National Committee to help organize fundraisers.

The Republican National Committee gives \$200,000 a year to its youth groups, reports College Republicans Executive Director Dennis Kilcoyne.

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The Black Alumni Affiliate and The Association of Black Students of Oakland University

Cordially invite you to attend the first Student Achievement Scholarship Ball Saturday, the fourth of April Nineteen hundred and eighty-seven at nine o'clock in the evening

West Crockery, Oakland Center
Oakland University

Students: \$5

Non-Students: \$10

Couples: \$15

*Formal attire***THREE \$500 SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED**

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

*University Congress
open meeting
Monday Night
5:00 p.m.
in the Oakland Room,
upstairs in the O.C.*

openings

At the March 16th meeting two congressional vacancies will be filled.

At last week's meeting Matt McAuliffe became the new commuter council representative for University Congress. Matt is a Senior majoring in Accounting & Finance and is a member of APICS.

SMASH

STUDENTS OF METRO DETROIT
ACTIVE IN SILENCING HUNGER

'87

Informational Meeting

Monday, March 16, 1987

2:30 p.m. in Room 129

in the Oakland Center

For more information contact Kelly at 4290.

Hitlerism and

The Holocaust



Helen Waterford
Auschwitz survivor

Alfons Heck
Former Nazi Youth Leader

August 25, 1944

She calls it

The day Paris was liberated.

He calls it

The day we lost Paris.

In one of the most unique and controversial presentations in the history of the lecture circuit, a former Nazi Youth leader and a Jewish survivor of the death camp at Auschwitz now join together to recount the horrors of Hitler's Germany.

What was it like to face Dr. Josef Mengele in his barbarous life-and-death selection? Helen Waterford lived through that experience and tells, without tears, the lessons to be learned from it. What was it like to meet Adolf Hitler in person and be inspired by the Führer's dramatic oratory? Alfons Heck was no different from tens of thousands of German boys who gladly were turned into mindless fanatics, and he knows it could happen again.

Although they share a podium, they do not necessarily share a common perspective.

How can a man who would have happily died for Hitler join in a presentation with a woman whose husband died at the hands of Hitler? The power of this program goes beyond the fascinating alternating narrative; even more overwhelming is the understanding and empathy shared by these two remarkable individuals.

Helen Waterford

We, the witnesses, will die soon and then there will be no one left to tell our story.

It was not only a Jewish tragedy but a human tragedy.

Alfons Heck

I want to show Americans that it can happen to you. Germany was not so very different.

There was a fatal bond between Hitler and the German youth. We were his elite, and I'm sorry to say I would have gladly died for him.

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

2:30 p.m.

Oakland Center Crockery, Oakland University

\$1.00 OU Students
\$2.00 OU Employees &
Alumni Assoc. Members
\$3.00 General Public

Sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board

Tickets are available in the lower level of the O.C. in the CIPO office
For more information call CIPO 370-2020

FEATURES

Slavic dancers to travel abroad

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

The Slavic Folk Ensemble will be touring and performing in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey from July 27 until August 17.

This is not the first time the ensemble has traveled abroad. Organized in 1961 by professor Helen Kovach-Tarakanov, the group toured Poland in 1977 and Russia in 1983.

The ensemble is looking for any interested students or adults to go on the trip with them for \$1,250 each.

"You cannot have three weeks in Europe for this kind of money," said Kovach-Tarakanov.

Proceeds from the group's recent performances March 13th and 14th in the Varner Recital Hall will go toward the trip.

Some funding, to help underwrite student expenses, was raised in November during the Alumni Telefund. However, the bulk of the money will be paid individually by the students. Of the ensemble's 16 members, 12 are expected to go said Kovach-Tarakanov.

The ensemble has been offered 12 performances but based on past experiences, Kovach-Tarakanov feels it would be too hectic. Between sightseeing and traveling she expects the ensemble to perform nine or 10 times. While in Bulgaria, the group hopes to participate in a Youth Festival.

"From my past experiences the audiences have been very receptive," said Gregg Denike, ensemble member and OU alumni. Denike toured Russia with the group in 1983.

The group regularly performs folk songs and dances from eastern Europe. While in Europe, however, western dances such as tap, jazz and rock will be added said Denike.

"When you go to a Yugoslavian country they know what a Yugoslavian dance is, so they want to see American dances," said Hope MacPherson, sophomore.

The ensemble is a 26-year-old group, and has costumes dating back to its beginnings.

"We have a complete wardrobe and dozens of sets," said Denike.

Denike said the group makes any costumes they may need as "authentically as possible" through research.

Group membership is not based on race, color or religion, said Denike. The only qualification is to try to make the group's two weekly practices.

"You don't even have to know how to dance or sing," added Denike.

"A friend brought me to a rehearsal as a freshman and I have been dancing ever since,"

said MacPherson.

Junior Carol Hampton said, "I've been folk dancing for a long time and when I came here I joined."

It sounded like fun said Rachelle Ashman, sophomore, who joined after talking to a member during orientation.

Rochester Adams High School sophomore Peter Wood joined after some ensemble members came to his Russian class looking for recruits.

"I saw it as a good chance to get to Europe, not to mention extra credit in Russian class," said Wood.

The ensemble often performs at elementary schools, high schools and senior citizen homes.

"They (senior citizens) just love it when any young kids come in and dance," said MacPherson.



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Slavic Folk Ensemble dancers performed at Varner Recital Hall last Friday to earn money for their trip to Europe.

Students produce cable news show

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Nine students are learning in a "real world environment" this semester by creating a news production for United Cable, according to Robert Parent, an executive producer for the show.

The nine students in John Rhadigan's Advanced Television

Production course rotate responsibilities ranging from reporting to running cameras or editing equipment.

The result of their efforts is called *The Inside Look* and is a monthly production. Each 15 minute show discusses two subjects relevant to Oakland and its community.

The first program aired in

February and covered the development of the Oakland Technological Park and the school's participation in Black Awareness Month.

The class' main goal for the show is to "never have it look like a student production," said Rhadigan. Rather than watching *The Inside Look* and feeling it is alright for student work,

Rhadigan prefers viewers to think, "Boy, that's a pretty good show."

The idea for the project originated in Dec. 1985 from George Pressinger, the manager of the Instructional Technology Center. He asked Rhadigan, an Oakland alumnus and sportscaster for a Flint television station (See Show, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
Shelley Smith recently won the title White Cane Queen 1987 from the Lions Club, a group known for its work with the blind.

Student wins contest

STEPHEN PAGNANI
Staff Writer

Shelley Smith, a junior human resources development major, recently won the title 1987 White Cane Queen.

The contest is sponsored by the Lions Club, a service organization that works with the blind.

Smith was crowned in front of some 400 people at a ceremony in St. Johns, Michigan. The title represents the entire lower peninsula.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be," Smith said.

Candidates were judged on the basis of education and other activities. Smith submitted her name, picture and biography to the Lions Club.

"They want to see that you are someone who is doing something with your life," Smith said. She added that the judges look for someone who will be an effective representative of the Lions.

As queen, Smith will travel throughout the lower peninsula attending dinners and appearing in parades, and at some events, making speeches.

"I'm really excited about go-

ing around the state," said Smith.

Smith will be queen for a year. She said a king is elected from the upper peninsula, but she isn't sure whether they will ever meet.

Residence halls program awarded

A residence halls program recently won recognition from the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, said Paul Merlo, Area Hall Council's national communications coordinator.

The program is entitled "Meet me in the OC," an event that had 1,700 residence halls students and commuters meet in the Oakland Center for a wide range of dinner choices and programs.

"Meet Me in the OC" took first place in Michigan, first in the Great Lakes Region and is currently one of seven finalists from across the country in the NACURH, said Merlo.

Merlo said this is Oakland's second year in the 600 member organization.

Survey shows new coffee tastes better

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

The Iron Kettle's new fresh roasted, fresh brewed coffee tastes and smells better than their old java, and more people will drink it despite its higher cost.

This is the conclusion of a survey conducted over two weeks in February. The survey questioned coffee connoisseurs who sampled the new premium blend made on equipment provided by the Cadillac Coffee Company.

There were 384 regular coffee gulpers out of 719 respondents, according to statistics provided by Carl Bender, Saga's food service director.

About 85 percent, or 259 out of 304, believed the new coffee tastes better than the old brew; and about 91 percent, or 258 out

of 284, believed it was more aromatic than the former brew, Bender's data showed.

And, surprisingly to Bender, about 47 percent, or 126 out of 269, didn't mind that the premium coffee costs five cents more than the old. A small cup now costs 50 cents, and a large cup costs 60 cents.

Sixty percent, or 222 out of 370, said they'd buy the new coffee at the new price.

There was no increase in Iron Kettle customers during the survey, Bender said. He also said Sweet Sensations didn't lose any coffee sales to the Iron Kettle.

Bender said he hopes to convince Saga to serve the new coffee at the residence hall cafeteria in Vandenberg Hall and all over the university.

MEADOW BROOK BALL 'A KNIGHT IN CAMELOT'

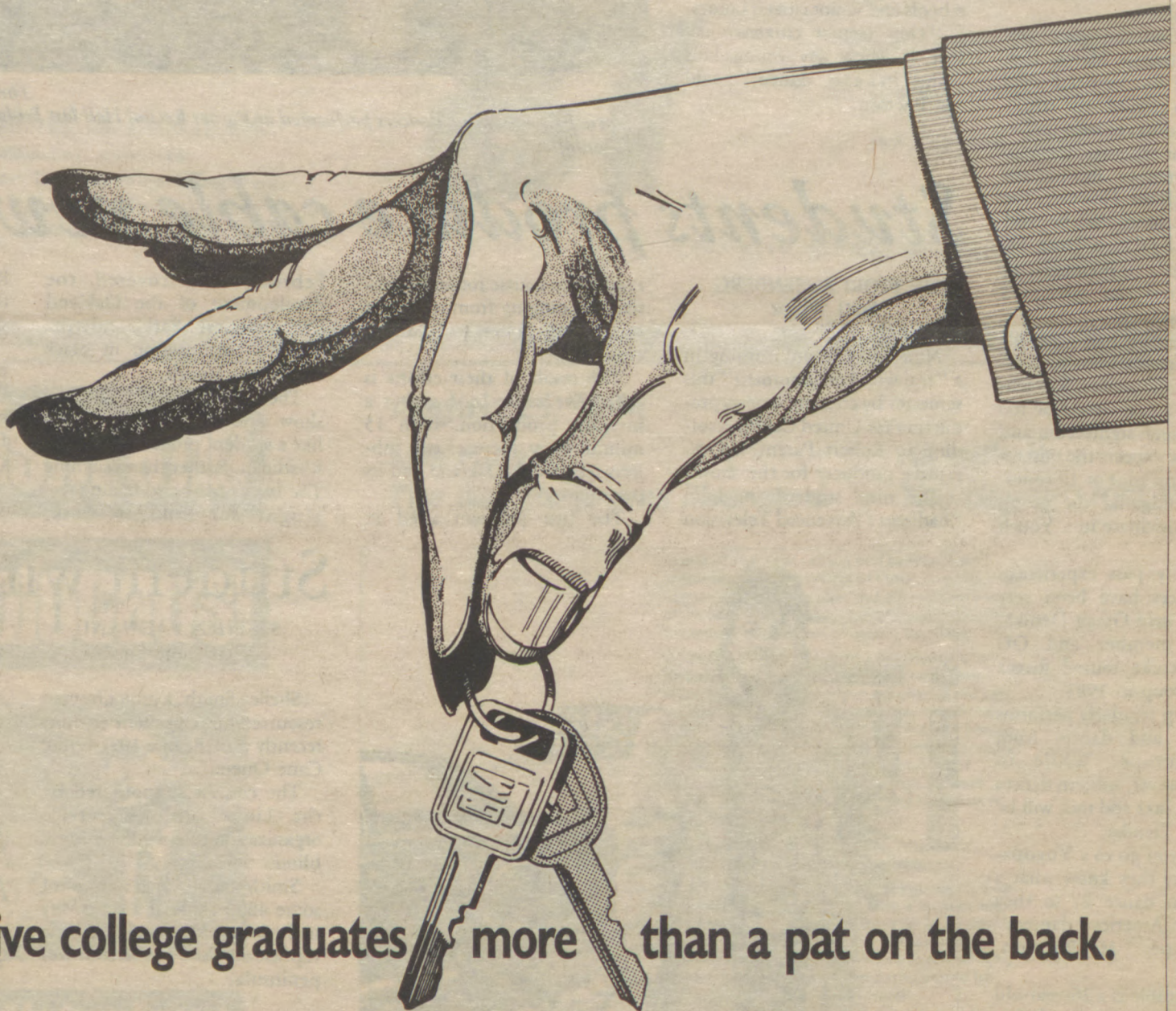
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OU

Famous names bring troubles, laughs

BY RALPH ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

Autograph hounds will be delighted to discover that Steve Austin, Christie Brinkey, Dan Murphy, Joann Rivers and Andy Taylor all currently attend Oakland University.

In fact, Oakland has at least 34 ordinary students with famous names.

Christine Brinkey, that's with no "L" folks, works at the desk in Vandenberg Hall. She says she enjoys the attention her name brings but complains that most people instinctively put an "L" in it.

Brinkey remembers a time when she was paged in Penneys to pick up a catalog order. She watched people cast expectant glances all around, trying in vain to see what was right before their eyes.

Incidentally, Brinkey happens to have a brother by the name of David Brinkey. It seems to run in the family.

Joann Rivers, a nursing major, finds the recognition annoying most of the time. She draws a reaction whenever she puts her name to anything. Disliking the other Rivers' bombastic and derogatory ways, Joann (pronounced Jo-anne) sometimes wishes Joan wasn't so famous.

Rivers said her standard come back for those who recognize the name is to retort with Joan's trademark, "can we talk?"

Andy Taylor, a sophomore, is an interesting case. His name is



*The Oakland Sail/
Art Stephenson*
Christie Brinkey spells her name without the "L".

shared by a 1950s TV character and a member of the band Duran-Duran. His father's name happens to be John, which matches another Duran Duran musician.

When Andy's mother visited Australia she discovered her husband's and son's names on a bathroom wall and promptly took a photograph.

When Taylor is not being remembered for his musical

namesake, folks are reminded of the character Andy Griffith played on *Mayberry RFD*. He said people frequently begin to whistle the show's theme upon meeting him.

Larry Holmes, a studio art and graphic design major, says no one



*The Oakland Sail/
Art Stephenson*
Andy Taylor has a dad named John.

he meets has any trouble remembering his name. It has even brought him occasional success with the ladies, he said.

But unlike his heavyweight prizefighter counterpart,

Holmes' chief interest is art. He earns a little extra money on the side drawing portraits. His friends sometimes jokingly tell others "don't get him mad, he's Larry Holmes."

The astronaut in this collection is Steve Austin, who in this case, is entirely flesh and blood. No bionic extremities exist for him. He reports that students in all his classes break out in laughter when hearing his name called the first day of class. No one forgets his name, he says.

When trying to order a pizza, Austin occasionally finds that the clerk won't accept his name as genuine. And no, he has no plans to join the Air Force and become Colonel Steve Austin.

Susan Dey is neither a musician nor a lawyer. Dey is an elementary education major who finds herself answering the question "how's Danny?" more times than she cares to admit.

Formerly haunted only by the 70s TV comedy *The Partridge Family* in which her counterpart appeared, she now receives more recognition for the other Dey's new role on *L.A. Law*. Three out of four of her instructors this semester have made that connection, leading her to believe that *L.A. Law* is popular among college professors.

Nancy Davis, a human resource development major, unlike Nancy Reagan, acquired her last name through marriage. It has been her experience that only individuals having reached sexagenarian status recognize the

name. She reports another three Nancy Davis' living in the Rochester area whom she has met. Perhaps they should start a club.

Dan Murphy, exercise science major, tells of two occasions when he has been telephoned by citizens wishing to talk politics with the Oakland County Supervisor.

Don Peterson, engineer at General Motors and graduate



*The Oakland Sail/
Art Stephenson*
Larry Holmes said his name has brought him occasional luck with women.

student, interviewed at Ford six years ago, fending off queries about a possible blood connection with their distinguished chief executive officer of the same name. He got a better deal at GM and turned Ford's offer down.

Other Oakland students with names that may be familiar are as follows: Nancy Allan, Richard Bachman, Paul Brown, Pat Buchanan, John Davidson, Garry Grimes, Bob Horner, Jeane Kelly, Bob Knight, John Mitchell, Margaret Mitchell, Bobby Moore (Ahmad Rashad's former name), Donna Reed, Steve Reeves, Robert Reid, Will Rodgers, Dave Roth, Jim Stafford, Al Stewart, Robert Taylor, Jim Turner, John Tyler, Billy Williams, and Robert Young.

Feminist leader to lecture today

Sonia Johnson, a feminist who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church in the 1970s after supporting a proposed federal equal rights amendment, will be holding an open lecture today.

Johnson will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center's Gold Room.

Her lecture is titled "All on Fire: Women and the Quest for Justice."

Besides her experience with the Mormon Church, Johnson ran for president on a third party ticket in 1984. She was the first alternative party candidate to win federal primary matching funds.

Johnson is the author of a book entitled *From Housewife to Heretic*, and has a second book called *Going Out of Our Minds*, scheduled to come out this fall.

The Greek System: Each group brought new customs

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a three part series on Oakland's Greek system.)

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Once Oakland's first Greek fraternity was formed, other fraternities and sororities quickly followed.

Nearly all of the fraternities and sororities at Oakland are affiliated with a national organization, and nearly all of them are involved with some type of charity work. Throughout the years, however, each has developed individual customs and traditions.

Theta Chi, Oakland's first fraternity, was formed in 1979 and gained national recognition in 1981.

Craig Love, Theta Chi's vice president, said the group has 33 active members. Over the years Theta Chi has developed several unique sayings.

"If something is cool - it's really going great, then you say abubba-huh," said Love. "One of our more motivated past members said that (abubba-huh). He's gone, but the legacy remains."

Love said four pointing an exam would be worth an "abubba-huh."

Another Theta Chi tradition, according to Love, is the air band contest. In 1981 four members performed an air band skit at a talent show and took first place. Since this 1981 performance, air band shows have been a Theta Chi favorite.

To get "psyched" for an air band performance, Love said members may "mouse up the hair, wear some spandex and pretend eight groupies are off stage waiting for you."

Theta Chi is the only Greek organization with a house.

Oakland's first sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, was founded in 1980. Daphne Light, president, said her group currently has approximately 28 active members.

Light said Alpha Delta Pi members have a lion stuffed animal named Alphie as their mascot. Each week "Alphie" stays with a different member, said Light.

Alpha Delta Pi also has a filing system to assist members academically. After a member completes a class she hands in all her exams and notes which are filed to assist any "sisters" who may take that course in the future.

The group also keeps an index card with comments on every professor and course a member

has taken. Therefore, when someone is scheduling classes, she can see what other people have thought that professor's strengths and weaknesses were.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. began in 1981 and currently has nine active members.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is part of a national organization that was founded in 1908 at a black college and was the nation's first black sorority. Tanya Beard, Alpha Kappa Alpha's vice president, and Sonya Rogers, a member, said that everyone, whites and blacks are welcome to join the sorority today.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, like most fraternities and sororities, have national colors. Their colors are "salmon pink" and "apple green." The tea rose is their symbol.

To recognize a fellow member, this group has devised a secret symbol called the "skee-weet," said Rogers. To perform the "skee-weet" a member raises her little finger in a greeting. This group also has secret handshakes.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded in 1983 and currently has 39 active members.

Trish Martinez, Phi Sigma Sigma's president, said her group has closed mottos that only sisters know.

"When someone is trying to enter a meeting that's ritual she must do certain things," explained Martinez.

Martinez said her sorority stresses individuality. When Phi Sigma Sigma was formed it was half white and half black, said Martinez.

"We don't want a stereotypical sorority girl in our organization," said Martinez. "We want somebody who is going to add to us."

Sigma Pi is Oakland's newest fraternity. David Stillman, Sigma Pi's vice president, said the group currently has 35 active members.

Chartered in March 1986, Stillman said Oakland's Sigma Pi was only a colony to the national Sigma Pis for four months, an unheard of short time.

Stillman said that he feels there are a lot of people on campus with negative feelings toward Greeks. He said these feelings are unjust, and that the people who harvest them do not understand the Greek system.

"We're not a closed group, we're open," said Stillman. "We like to meet new people, and we like to have new people get to know us."

Stillman said that because the (See Greeks, page 11)

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Greeks

(Continued from page 9)

Sigma Psi are relatively new, they don't have the established non-ritualized traditions or customs some of the other Greek organizations have.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Alpha Sigma are three other social fraternities on campus.

Alpha Phi Alpha's activities, as listed in the CIPO Student Organization Directory, include tax seminars, political campaigns and canned food drives.

Sigma Alpha Sigma's activities, also as listed in the CIPO Student Organization Directory include "involvement in the renovation of the Macomb theatre, an annual trip to Toronto and support of the Detroit Rescue Mission."

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., is not listed in the directory.

Besides the social fraternities and sororities, Oakland has business and academic Greek groups.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, is open to both

women and men and began at Oakland in May 1985.

Loretta Jurewicz, Alpha Kappa Psi's president, said her group was founded for friendship and professional growth. She said they interact with the business world regularly.

The group currently has a membership of 46.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society and Pi Sigma Alpha is a national political science honor society.

Tau Beta Pi began at Oakland in February 1979. Only junior and senior engineering students with a grade point average of 3.4 and 3.2 respectively are accepted.

Tau Beta Pi's president Bruce Wilber said that it is "prestigious to be a member. Tau Beta Pi is well thought of nationally."

Pi Sigma Alpha is listed in CIPO's Student Organization Directory as accepting students with "above average academic achievements" in political science, public administration and international relations majors.

Show

(Continued from page 7)

tion, if he could teach the class. Rhadigan agreed but the course could not be scheduled until this semester.

Students in Advanced TV Production have said they value the experience of creating a news show but have felt overwhelmed by the new demands placed on them.

"At first, you have to put 110 percent into it," said John Bunkley, who produced the first show. He emphasized that students cannot work for themselves, they must always consider the viewer and ways to keep his or her attention.

He noted that along with the

four hours spent in the classroom, at least 10 extra hours of work are demanded each week per person to put the show together.

He was also impressed with the varied approaches to work he has encountered through the class.

David Irvine, another student, remarked that the work can become tedious, but the hands-on experience is invaluable.

Approximately seven shows will be aired on channel 49.

"It's very significant that nine students are producing these shows," said Rhadigan. "This is the first time that Oakland has done anything like this."

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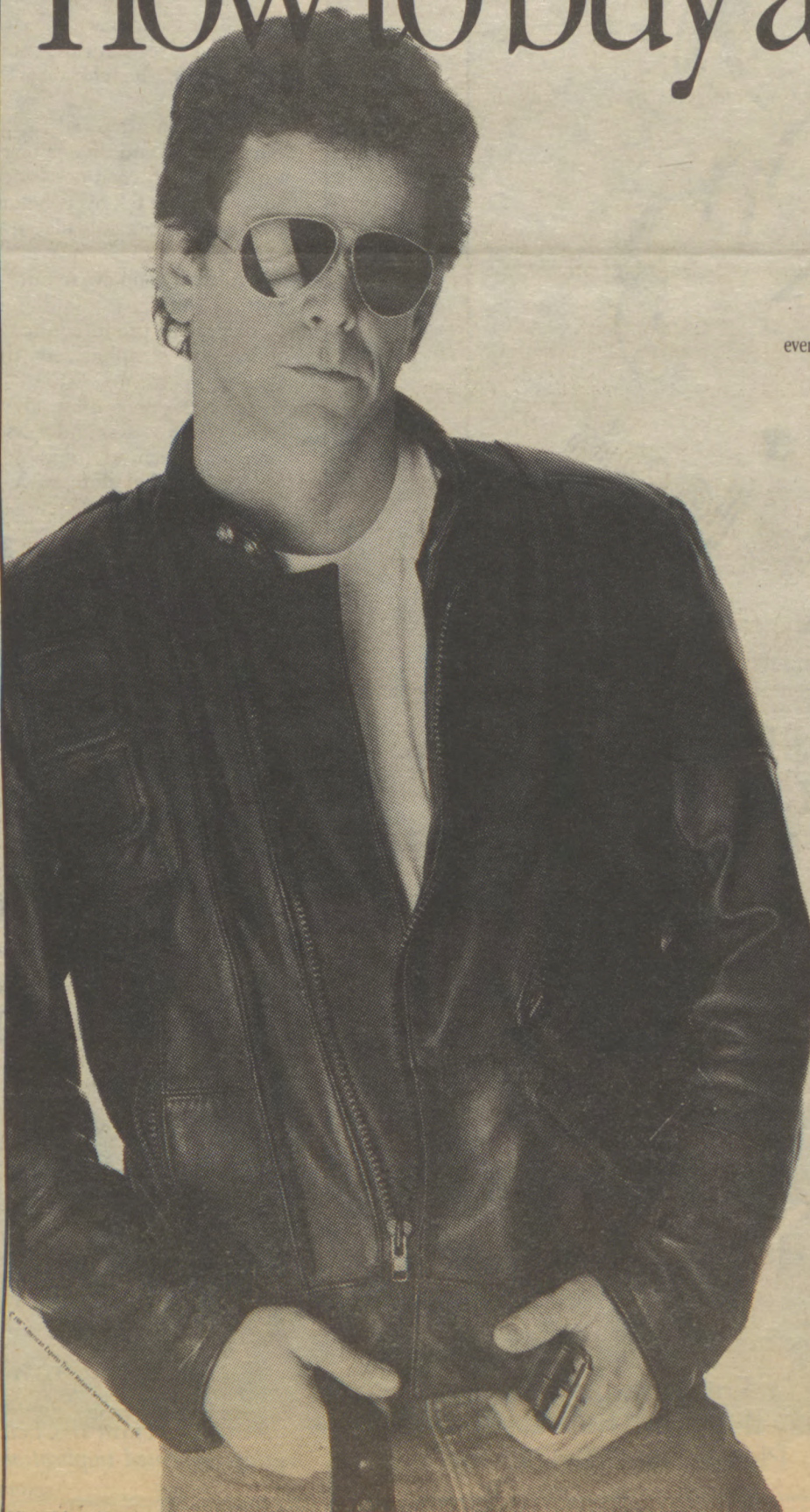
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SPORTS

Pioneers battle for second place

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

After a disappointing Friday, swim coach Pete Hovland was worried about his team's ability to fend off Cal-State Northridge in a battle for second place at the

NCAA Division II national championship meets in California last week.

"The momentum is definitely in Northridge's corner," he said.

Cal-State Bakersfield blew the competition away Friday, ending

the day with a total of 331 points. The Pioneers were at second with 166 and Northridge was creeping up on them with 145.5.

Wednesday, the first day of competition, the Pioneers fared (See Swim, page 14)

Individual results from NCAA II championships

Through Friday's events

WEDNESDAY

500-yard freestyle: 1st place, Scott Troutwine of Wright State University, 4:29.54; 2nd place, Bart Frey of Cal-State Bakersfield, 4:31.89; 3rd place, Bruce VerBurg of Oakland University, 4:32.07.

200-yard individual medley: 1st place, Jeff Kubiak of Cal-State Northridge, 1:50.37; 2nd place, Mark VanderMey of Oakland University, 1:50.92; 3rd place, Mike Halfast of Tampa University, 1:51.93.

50-yard freestyle: 1st place, George Lanoue of Shippensburg State College, 20.49; 2nd place, Rich Hayhow of Wright State University, 20.66; 3rd place Kennon Herd of Cal-State Bakersfield, 20.89; 7th place, Steve Larson of Oakland University, 21.19; 10th place, Mike Koleber of Oakland University, 21.39; 11th place, Dave Rogowski of Oakland University, 21.49.

THURSDAY

200-yard butterfly: 1st place, Lenn Rosenberg of California Davis, 1:50.91; 2nd place, Kent Gasch of Chico State, 1:51.43; 3rd place, Mike Nation of Oakland University, 1:51.78; 11th place, Eric Dresbach of Oakland University, 1:54.38.

100-yard backstroke: 1st place, Steve Larson of Oakland University, 51.98; 2nd place, Rich Swoboda of Cal-State Polytechnic, 52.18; 3rd place, Dave Peura of Clarion College, 52.36.

100-yard breaststroke: 1st place, Mark VanderMey of Oakland University, 55.59; 2nd place, Jeff Kubiak, Cal-State Northridge, 55.71; 3rd place, Tryggvi Helgason, Cal-State Bakersfield, 57.92.

800-yard freestyle relay: 1st place, Cal-State Bakersfield, 6:47.43; 2nd place, Bruce VerBurg, Steve Larson, Jeff Cooper and Mark VanderMey of Oakland University, 6:44.52; 3rd place, Cal-State Northridge, 6:48.70.

FRIDAY

Oakland University was disqualified in the -yard medley relay event. 1st place, Cal-State Bakersfield, time unavailable; 2nd place, Cal-State Northridge, time unavailable; 3rd place Wright State University, time unavailable.

200-yard freestyle: 5th place, Bruce VerBurg of Oakland University, 1:41.04; other results unavailable.

100-yard butterfly: 4th place, Mike Nation of Oakland University, 50.42; 5th place, Eric Dresbach of Oakland University, 50.77.

SATURDAY

Events held: 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 1,650 freestyle, 400-yard relay and 3-meter diving. Results for these events were unavailable at press time.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winklebauer
Swim coach Pete Hovland watches his charges as they practice before the national championship meets.

SMU's demise may not deter cheating by other colleges

(CPS)--The NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) sentencing of Southern Methodist University's football program to a "death penalty" has left a mixed impression on athletic directors around the country. Some call it long overdue, some call it overly harsh, but they aren't sure that it will deter others from breaking NCAA recruiting rules.

travel and apartments were provided to players by SMU sports boosters, also in direct violation of NCAA rules.

And because the NCAA had disciplined SMU's athletic programs six times since 1958, the NCAA issued its harshest sanctions yet.

Under the sanctions (observers call them the "death penalty" because they could kill an athletic program) SMU can't field a football team for the fall, 1987, season. It can play only seven games, all away from home, in 1988. It cannot appear on live television or in bowl games until at least 1989, and even then will have to operate with fewer scholarships and coaches than its competitors.

The impact on SMU was immediate.

Thanks to lost football ticket sales, the school can expect to lose a full one percent of its overall budget, about \$1.2 million, in 1988, a SMU financial officer estimates.

Acting SMU President William Stallcup adds there is "a (See SMU, page 15)

Lepley Sports Center updating needed to serve students better

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

When the university was built in the late 1950s, physical education must have been the last thing on the designer's mind.

Otherwise he never would have built a facility that has so many shortcomings.

Due to the tremendous growth in enrollment during the past few years, Lepley Sports Center is starting to experience some growing pains.

The building is approximately 23 years old according to Athletic Director Paul Hartman, and he considers it the "worst" facility (and smallest) when compared with other schools in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference. Many of those schools

have smaller student enrollments than Oakland.

"It (Lepley) was built for recreation purposes not varsity sports," said Hartman.

Hartman feels that physical education is an important part of a complete curriculum, he wants to see Lepley expanded sometime in the future (like 1990 or so) to make it more accessible.

"We need to look at the needs of our students," said Hartman. "What will our (student) population be in 10 years?"

When Lepley was built, the university was a mere babe in the woods. Nobody foresaw the great leap in enrollment. The original planners also didn't count on varsity sports becoming a big part of life on campus. Lepley was designed primarily for intramural

and recreational activity.

"Even the stands in the gym were added as an afterthought," said Hartman.

While a bigger and better Lepley would help the varsity athletes it also would probably increase the number of students that workout there.

"It is used quite a bit now," said Hartman. "Students probably don't use it because they think it's too crowded."

"About the only time that it isn't used (heavily) is the morning."

None of the students presently enrolled will see the changes to Lepley but their input is still being sought by Hartman as to what should be done to make the

(See Lepley, page 15)

Swim

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well. Senior Bruce VerBurg placed third in the 500-yard freestyle and junior Mark VanderMey placed second in the 200-yard individual medley (see chart below for complete results).

Jeff Kubiak of Cal-State Northridge placed first in the 200 IM and second in the 100-yard breaststroke, behind VanderMey. Kubiak is strong in the breaststroke event and is one of Bakersfield's top swimmers.

Seniors Steve Larson, Mike Koleber and sophomore Dave Rogowski placed seventh, 10th and 11th, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle. George Lanoue of Shippensburg State College took first.

OU was second after Wednesday's events, behind Cal-State Bakersfield and ahead of Cal-State Northridge.

Mike Nation, sophomore, showed well Thursday in the

200-yard butterfly. His time of 1:51.78 gave him a third-place position, behind Lenn Rosenberg of California Davis and Kent Gasch of Chico State. Eric Dresbach placed 11th. The sophomore's time was 1:54.78.

Larson and VanderMey placed first in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

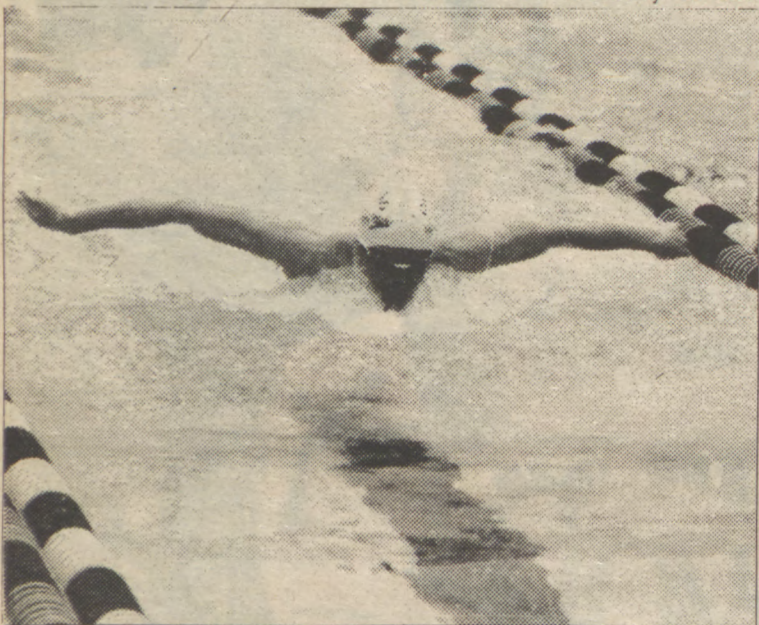
Larson's time was 51.98 and VanderMey's was 55.59.

Oakland took second in the 800-yard medley relay, behind Bakersfield.

Friday was bad for the Pioneers, however. Larson, the officials claimed, didn't touch the wall on one of the legs of his backstroke in the 400-yard medley relay. This resulted in a disqualification that hurt the team's position, and narrowed the gap between Oakland and Northridge.

"We thought we could win that relay," said Hovland. "Of course, the first thing you want to do in a situation like that is to blame the official." Hovland admitted however, that no matter what kind of an argument can be made, once an official says something, it's law.

Nation placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 50.42.



The Oakland Sail/File Photo
Sophomore John Monroe works on his butterfly stroke during practice.

Commentary

Lepley needs a good working over for future student body

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The history of this campus seems to show that those in charge view the student body as a bunch of bookworms and geeks.

Lepley, after all, was simply an afterthought, "Oh yeah, let's build a playpen for the little darlings."

Athletic Director Paul Hartman has said for a long time that the Lepley Sports Center needs to be revamped. It would be a good idea.

Personally, I would like to have an indoor suspended track built. It is hard for people to find the courage to run in subfreezing winter weather no matter how much they want to. If students knew there was a track waiting for them in a nice warm building.

More basketball courts would also be nice. On some days Lepley looks like a circus when a couple of guys are trying to play a little one-on-one at a basket while two entire teams are running up and down the court, using both baskets. It's fun to watch the two guys run out of the way before the horde tramples them.

Northwood Institute can afford to have five full basketball but Oakland only has one full court. That seems a little strange to me.

If the basketball courts were expanded, the university could then increase the size of the bleacher section too. They are going to need more room if the basketball continues to improve in the next five or six years.

Another problem is the condition of the racquetball courts. The plaster is almost at the point of chipping away. Pretty soon the *Sail* is probably going to write a story on how a student was rushed to the hospital when a mean return caused a chunk of ceiling to fall on him.

The weight room should also be enlarged. Sometimes it gets so crowded that sardines would have a hard time getting in. If someone drops a weight in there three people yell, "Ow, my foot!"

Hartman asked a good question. What will Oakland University's student population be in ten years? If the rate of increase continues at the rate it has had in the last few years, Lepley will be overflowing. By that time, if a weight is dropped in the weight room, it won't even reach the floor.

So some serious consideration should be given to working on the Sports Center. Construction should start now so Oakland can hold its head up high when compared to other GLIAC schools. Let's not let mighty Oakland look like a prissy when compared to puny Hillsdale College.

The University should start on the Sports Center now and forget about (for now) the library and science building expansions for the bookworms and geeks.

Hollie Lepley would want it that way.

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ESPN to televise NAIA

(CPS) — Small-college basketball soon will go big time, as ESPN, the cable TV sports network, recently announced it would televise the final four games of the National Association of Intercollegiate (NAIA) tourney March 16-17.

Though it won't pay like the NCAA's contracts, the NAIA agreement with ESPN is significant, observers say, because it will give some smaller colleges national exposure, provide a great boost to players and could even corrupt a basketball tourney that was a last bastion of college athletic innocence.

The agreement "could be a step down that road" to bringing the pressures, recruiting scandals, under-the-table payments, grade-fixings and exploitation of players that have plagued NCAA sports to the heretofore squeaky-clean NAIA, frets Bob Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, which has been active in the NCAA reform movement.

In the past, NAIA tourneys got local tv coverage at best, and were played in front of basketball lovers "who would spend their two-week vacations here," says NAIA spokesman Charlie Eppler.

"There'll be a bit more pressure since the people from Maine to California will be watching," Eppler says. Otherwise, it will be "no different from any other (NAIA) game."

Some of the players themselves disagree, saying there's a lot "different" now.

The contract "really gave some people ideas about getting into the Final Four, really made their eyes light up," says Craig Hawley, a point guard for Wisconsin - Stevens Point.

Dave Possinger, coach of St. Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, N.Y., sees the ESPN deal as a great way to attract attention.

St. Thomas Aquinas, he notes, "has the winningest record of any team in the country. We've been ranked nationally every week since 1982, but still can't get the recognition NCAA teams get. You can't get the press to cover us."

"You do some things that you just wouldn't do without all that pressure," the Carnegie Foundation's Hochstein counsels. "The closer you get to (NCAA) Division I-type activities, the potential for danger grows."

"We'll have to wait and see," he adds. But "the more commercial you get, the more pressure there is on coaches, players and the schools themselves to win. It's the money."

There is not, in fact, much money in the current ESPN deal, at least by television standards.

The NCAA basketball Final Four tourney, by contrast, is big-time college sports' most lucrative venture, earning the NCAA Final Four teams an estimated \$1 million each in take-home money, according to NAIA spokesman Marybeth Brutton.

Lepley

(Continued from page 13)

building better.

Hartman said that he had visited the other sports centers in the GLIAC and he came away impressed with what he saw.

Northwood Institute for example has five full basketball courts compared with the one full and two half courts in Lepley.

Ferris State has a football stadium, swimming complex and hockey arena besides a recreational building.

Even a little school like Hillsdale (student population

1,100) has a better physical education center than Oakland, according to Hartman.

"If Lepley is not the worst (facility), than it's one of the worst," said Hartman.

Since Lepley won't be renovated for at least a couple of years, Hartman has plenty of time to collect information on what would be the best route to update the sports center.

The athletic department has met with student groups on campus to begin the feedback process. None of the plans are set in stone but Hartman does have a few ideas.

Such things as classrooms and

Euchre action!



The Oakland Sail/Mark Sesvold
Teams fight it out at Wednesday's euchre tournament. CIPD spokespersons said that only one team signed up for the tournament they were to sponsor. However, at least eight teams participated.

Diamonds still floating about

There are still four \$250 diamonds out there that some people don't know they have.

Athletic Department spokespersons said that there are still unclaimed winnings from their "Diamond Givaway" nights.

The winning numbers are 46, 194, 676 and 961.

People should check the numbers on the plastic baggies in which the diamonds were handed out and contact Haig Jewelers in Rochester if they've won.

SMU

(Continued from page 13)

possibility" the SMU Board of Governors might simply drop its football program.

The impact on college athletics in general was less clear, sports officials around the country said.

Some think the death penalty will force schools that regularly

break NCAA recruiting rules to go straight.

"Any people who were tempted (to cheat), if they have any intelligence at all, would not want to risk their reputations or institutions' reputations because of the penalties," said Mike

Lude, athletic director at the University of Washington.

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (whose basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has jostled frequently with the NCAA) Athletic Director Brad Rothermel said, "the NCAA acted accor-

ding to its commitment, as its policy suggests it must."

Yet, some don't believe there's much cheating anyway.

"I think it is not (widespread)," said Rothermel. Most institutions with which I'm familiar don't engage in recruitment violations. It's commonly known (when violations occur)," he added.

Lude contends, "The Pac-10 Conference is a very clean conference."

"Rumors about violations are usually greater than actual violations," he observed.

"I know a lot of fine universities who do not subscribe to violations and who have good football and good basketball programs. I don't think there's any place for circumvention (of

NCAA rules) or cheating. I tell my coaches that if they think otherwise, they can find a job someplace else," Lude said.

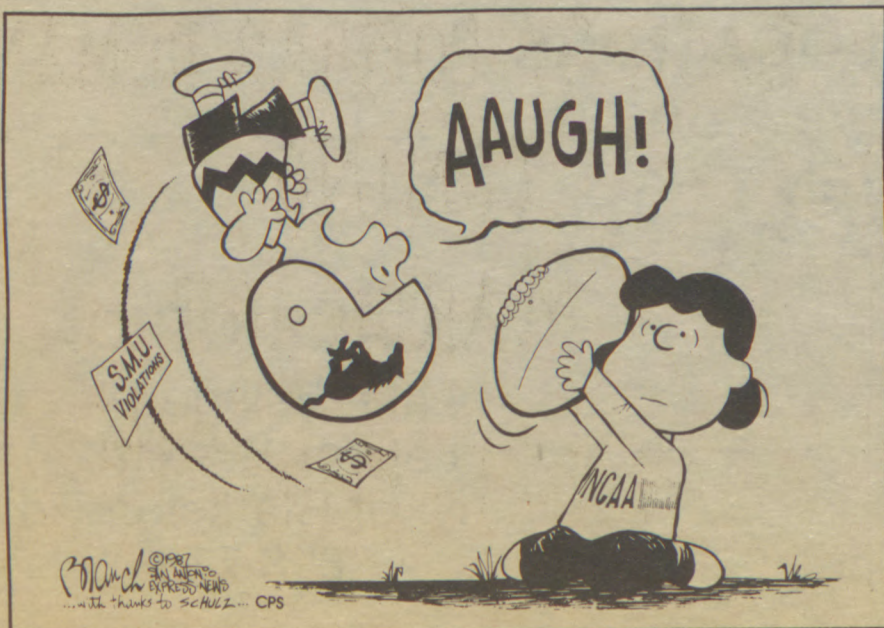
There are "many other factors" besides slipping money and services to players that account for winning teams, said Rothermel, who nonetheless concedes that wealthy alumni like SMU's can help a team.

"One couldn't expect a tremendous shift in (teams') power if all rule violations were able to be eliminated," Rothermel added. He also said that teams perceived to be on the cutting edge didn't always get to where they are because of violations.

"You don't have to cheat to win," added Sunderland, whose school shut down its own scandal-plagued basketball program in 1982.

But USF resuscitated its basketball team in 1985 under strict new rules, and promptly had a successful 16-11 season.

USF, Sunderland reported, moved its booster clubs "inside the university. We know where the money is and what it's used for. It's under our control."



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