

Teaching major closed, ultimate fate unresolved

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

The secondary education program has closed admissions to the social studies major.

Students already admitted to the program have been offered a sequence of courses designed to be completed in the next three years.

Provost Keith Kleckner and Dean Gerald Pine of the School of Education received three main reasons to discontinue enrollment from the Department of Curriculum, Instruction, and Leadership.

First, Sharon Muir, department chair, said, "We don't have enough faculty to offer all the programs students need."

Secondary education is one of six programs offered by the department. To satisfy statutory laws, it may be required to add two more programs, according to Muir.

To continue national accreditation, the department must reduce the ratio of part-time to full-time instructors, she added.

After an unprecedented demand for educators two years ago, "the university has been unable to increase our budget to keep up with that enormous demand," she explained.

Secondly, after speaking with superintendents in local school districts, the department feels that secondary teaching in social studies is not in demand. Faced with that information, Muir said continued admissions might be irresponsible to students.

A final problem for the program is lack of full time faculty with experience in secondary level social studies. By the fall, Muir said, five of the nine full-timers will be new within a two year period. That group will mainly consist of people with elementary education backgrounds.

"Very soon we will have to decide what to do with the program," Muir said. Mainly, the department must decide if they are able to get more full-time instructors, she said.

According to Roger Baut, the co-chairman for the curriculum committee for the Student Association for Teacher Education, the discontinuation of the program would be unfair to students.

"We should have options, because we, as students, are paying for a service," he said.

Baut added, "I'm just a little disappointed with apathy on students' part, but I understand the reason."

He sees a challenge in "pulling together" students with busy schedules.

Still, he feels, the department and SATE do offer students chances to voice opinions. Each student in the program was sent a letter from Muir that announced the closed enrollments and invited them to meet with her March 5 for questions and input.

A quarter of those students appeared, according to Baut.

He suggests that rather than closing enrollment to the program, selective openings should be offered.

"The demand for teacher education is increasing, not decreasing," he claimed. In response to the department's findings on job openings, Baut would like to see a survey to determine job prospects in the next few years with retirement and job attrition considered.

He also encourages students to write to Pine and tell him how they feel about the program. Students are concerned, but not enough to take the time to speak up, Baut feels.

Pine will answer student's questions at the SATE meeting at noon on March 23 in 204 O'Dowd Hall.

2 incidences of indecent exposure occur in 1 week

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Two incidents of indecent exposure occurred on campus last week, one in the library and the other in the north parking lot.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said a female student was at a study desk on the third floor of the library when a man, about 30 years old, came up to her. He opened his coat and exposed his groin area to her. The woman asked him to leave and he did.

In the other incident, a woman was walking through the parking lot when a man in a car drove by slowly and said something to her. She did not understand and thought he might be asking for directions, so she walked up to his car. When she looked in, the man was masturbating.

He drove off and the woman got his license plate number.

Gilroy said Public Safety has composites of both men but they don't have any leads on the man in the library.

He added his office is still waiting for information from the



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
A dorm resident takes advantage of the sunny skies and mild temperature with a little 'spring training' Friday.

State program funds research for economic development at center

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

A research award of \$500,000 is certainly nothing to scoff at, but Dr. Nan Loh, director of the

Center for Robotics and Advanced Automation, said the amount is "not enough to do what we want to do."

Still, the loss of the \$5 million Research Excellence Award would be a setback for the CRAA, according to Loh, who is also associate dean for Graduate Studies and Research. The award is a state-sponsored program of \$25 million for applied research at 11 colleges and universities. It was started in 1985-86.

Oakland's \$500,000 grant is the fifth largest in the state, behind Wayne State University, Michigan Technological Institute, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Establishment of the fund resulted from state interest in practical economic development, said Keith Kleckner, provost and coordinator of Oakland's research excellence award submissions.

Kleckner said the money is "not an automatic \$500,000." Kleckner meets with the deans of schools that have proposals for research excellence funding and decides which projects will be submitted to the state for consideration.

Kleckner, who makes the final project submission decisions, said there is a misconception on campus that any faculty should be able to submit projects for research excellence. The "state means economic development," he said.

Last year's \$500,000 award helped in development of four

long-term projects in the robotics center, which was established in 1981 and is within the School of Engineering.

The projects include work on intelligent robotic systems, which try to equip robots with theory; computer visions and automated nondestructive inspection systems. The center also started work on developing graduate courses on computer-aided inspection.

He said that 90 percent of the award is spent on equipment, student support and summer research support. He explained that since faculty doing research are unable to get paid for it during the fall and winter semesters, they receive a salary for their work in the spring and/or summer semesters in the form of research fellowships.

Loh and Dr. Michael Y.Y. Hung, associate director of the center, also receive salary support.

To be eligible for the fellowships, faculty write proposals, usually sub-parts of present research projects. They are then evaluated by a committee for possible award. The amount of the fellowships varies from \$7,000-\$12,000. Loh said 10 fellowships were awarded last year.

This "seed money" is provided in hopes that participating faculty will generate new research funds, Loh said, adding that the center wants to help young faculty get established.

He emphasized that

Congress helps pay for folders for orientation

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

University Congress approved a plan at the March 16 meeting to help fund information folders in exchange for the right to have a speaker or video promote Congress at orientation sessions.

Financial assistant Jim Prehn said Congress will pay \$1,500, about half the cost of the 3,000 orientation folders that Congress will provide.

Congress also filled two vacancies at the meeting. Commuter Council President Dave Walby and residence hall student Geoff Hall were elected, beating out Olof Lester and Vertona Walters.

Congress members asked the candidates what they didn't like about Oakland.

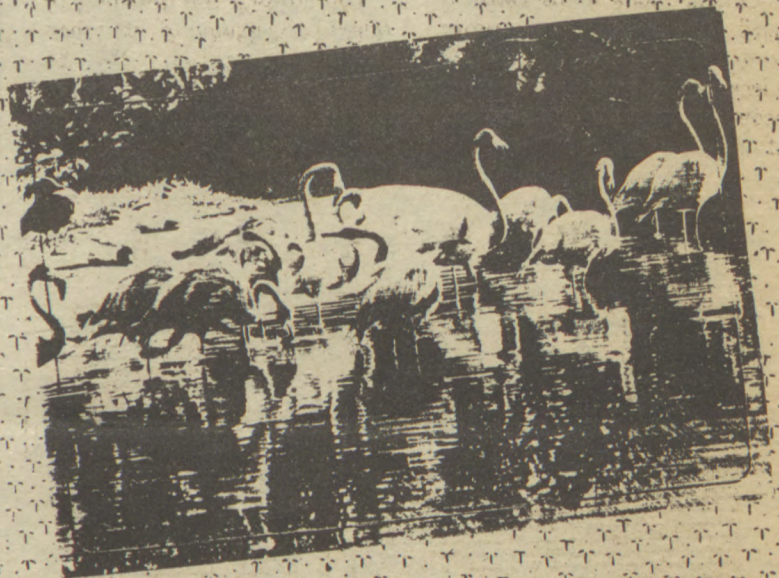
"It doesn't have any ties to Rochester. You don't feel you're a part of the community (you) live in," said Hall.

"The biggest problem is a lot

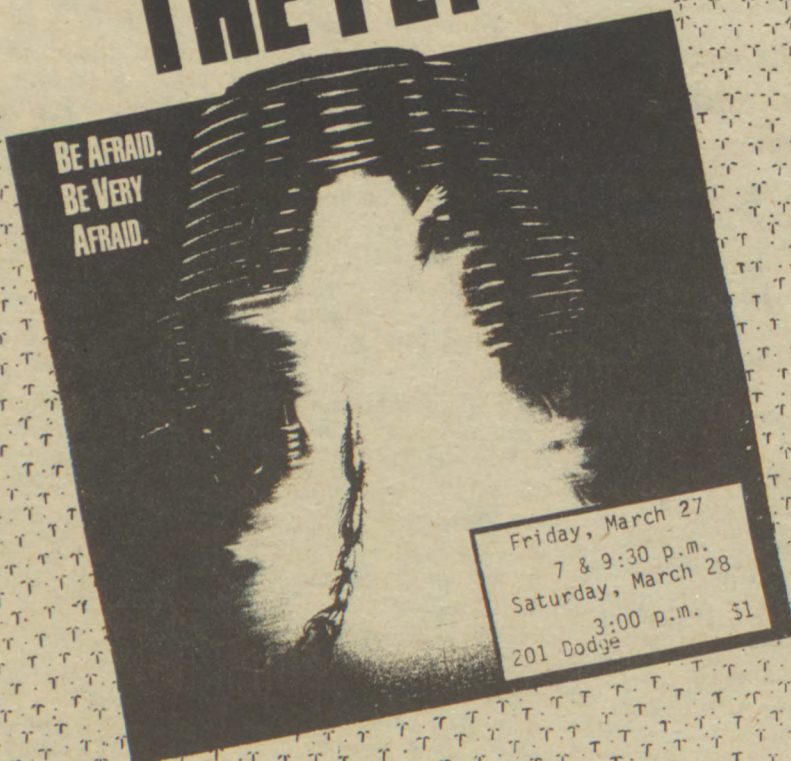
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(See Warrant, page 3)

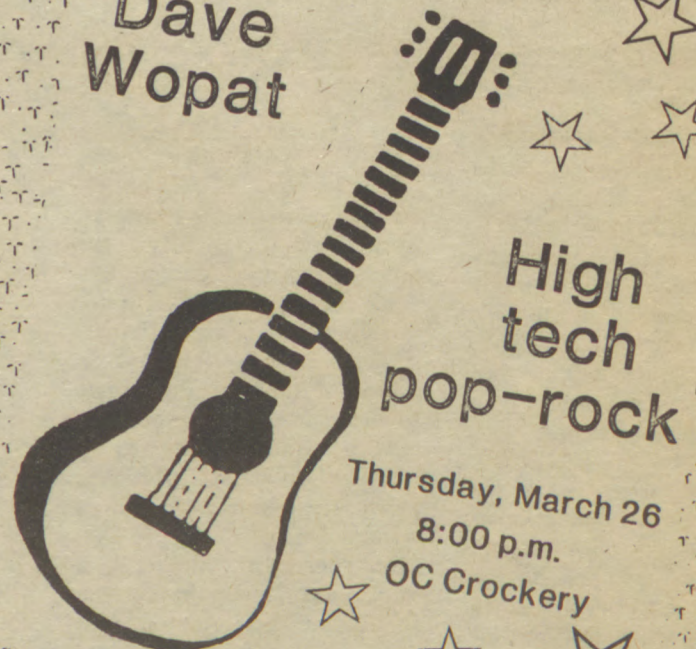
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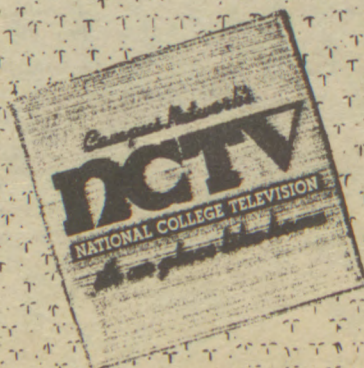


Dave Wopat



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Research

(Continued from page 1)

fellowship winners are made responsible for progress reports. They "don't take the money to go fishing," he said.

After helping to build up the CRAA program, Kleckner said there is now a similar effort in biochemistry, though official financial support from the state is not expected until May.

The 1986-87 submission, made last November to the state, was for continuation of the CRAA projects and funding of six projects in biochemistry.

Kleckner said that he does not anticipate a major shift in the areas submitted for funding.

"Research is not something you do for one year and turn it off," he said.

Kleckner said there has been two kinds of feedback from the resulting research. "The state is extremely pleased with (the) work in robotics," but the difficulty tends to be perception elsewhere in the state that research is done only at U-M, MSU and Wayne State.

Others "look at us twice as hard. (It) takes longer to prove something at Oakland," Kleckner said. The fund has been able to put the center ahead of where it was previously, he

said.

Loh agreed. The fund gives the center the "freedom to do things within a specified framework." This is in opposition to corporate funding, which Loh said is highly mission-oriented, in essence, a contract.

The importance of the award, besides the immediate money, is the additional monies it attracts from other funding agencies.

Loh said total funding for the CRAA last year was \$1.2 million, including the research excellence fund.

Faculty were awarded \$3.9 million in external funding for research in 1985-86, according to documents from the Office of Research and Academic Development.

While research funding for the center remains high in comparison to other areas of the university, Loh said, "I can see nothing wrong with that." Other areas of the university directly or indirectly benefit, according to Loh.

Loh stressed the openness of center participation to other than engineering faculty. "We do need help of capable research faculty from other departments," he said.

He said that political boundaries sometimes prevent other faculty from participating.

Kleckner and Loh agreed that the Oakland Technology Park will provide a boost to research funding. The park is a university-initiated venture that links education and business.

The park will help in recognizing Oakland as a non-trivial force, Kleckner said.

Loh said "by helping them (Tech Park tenants), we are helping ourselves...we cannot turn them down."

Instead of being apprehensive about the park, Loh said people at Oakland should be preparing to become a credible partner of the park. "If we decided we're not going to do too much, we're going to become OCC."

Warrant

(Continued from page 1)

a sliding door the thieves broke to get inside the store.

Gilroy said most of the merchandise was recovered but Sweet Sensations will have to take a loss for the total amount because cigarettes and lighters are not reusable.

Corporate positions hard for grads to get

BY AMY RAUCH
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors may have to look in different directions for employment because job opportunities in large corporations are decreasing, according to Johnetta Brazzell, director of Placement and Career Services.

"One of the major changes is in large organizations like General Motors and the automobile industry (in general)," said Brazzell. Employment has dropped from last year in other major industries as well.

"It doesn't mean that there aren't opportunities," said Brazzell. "There are opportunities for students in any field, with the right approach to the job search."

The Placement Office has had more response from small and medium size businesses.

Overall, average starting salaries for graduates with bachelor's and master's degrees will be up 2.1 percent, according to the Jan. 7 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

cle of Higher Education.

Engineers will still earn the highest starting salary among graduates with bachelor's degrees, an average of \$28,932.

Liberal arts college graduates who majored in chemistry will enjoy a six percent salary increase, according to the *Chronicle*.

Employers are looking at potential employees in a different light this year as drug testing becomes the sixth leading qualifier for job applicants, the *Chronicle* reported.

The Placement Office, located in Vandenberg Hall, is open to all students. Internships as well as full-time employment are available.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

students don't get involved," said Walby.

In discussion topics, Congress discussed minority complaints at Oakland. Congress member Carl Allen said another student input forum wouldn't help.

"If you bring (complaints) up again, that's just going to hurt things," he said.

But he also said a black student consensus now exists on minority concerns and "Congress ought to address those issues," perhaps through an ad hoc committee, as discussed at the last meeting.

Congress member Nicole Bolden said students had told her that if an ad hoc committee was formed, "People would just come in and dump their problems," without anything important being discussed.

Congress member Debbie Ciupak also expressed her frustration in trying to recruit student volunteer guides for the seventh-grade minority students who come to campus for the Martin Luther King/Rosa Parks program.

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EDITORIAL

Passing out condoms on campus fine idea

With the threat of AIDS looming darkly in the not-so-far-off background, people all over the country have been looking for an answer, a guarantee that will make sex safe again.

The answer, until a cure is found, appears to be the condom.

The condom, a much-maligned form of birth control, has been getting a lot of attention nationwide lately.

Television networks do not allow condom advertisements to be aired, and this policy now is under fire. The reasons for not showing condom advertising seems to be that it might offend people.

Sure. This from the same people who advertise hemorrhoid-relief products, feminine napkins and douches, to name a few. Right.

Advertising for condoms would make people think more about protecting themselves from AIDS, venereal diseases and pregnancies.

As for passing out condoms on campus -- perhaps at Graham Health center and/or the Bookcenter -- this is a good, safe and realistic idea.

Why the thought of making condoms available at OU throws so many people into a tizzy is a puzzle. Perhaps these folks who are upset at the thought (and that's all it is right now, a thought) should take a long, realistic look at what is happening now.

Right or wrong, whether it coincides with a person's own morals or not, (sit down, this is the shocking part) some college students engage in sexual activity. That's what is happening and whether it should or shouldn't be is irrelevant. When given a situation, one must deal with the reality and not the ideal.

And reality calls for condoms to be available for students. If people think that by not allowing condoms to be available they will prevent sex from taking place, these people are sadly mistaken, not to mention naïve.

Making condoms available also would not mean that OU students would become sexual deviants, so hot for sex that it supersedes all other drives. That's overrating the power of the condom.

Instead, the university would be offering students responsibility. Having condoms sold on campus would leave the choice of safe sex or worrisome question mark up to the student -- and that's where the choice rightfully belongs.

Sail cartoon angers readers

From the number of letters and telephone calls the *Sail* has received concerning the editorial page cartoon in the March 16 issue, we see that we inadvertently sparked the outrage of many members of the university community.

It appears that many people read more into the cartoon than we saw there and perceived the cartoon as an editorial comment, as perpetuating a disparaging stereotype and as showing racial intolerance.

The *Sail* in no way meant this cartoon to symbolize or reflect any race. We apologize for offending readers and for being insensitive to the ways the cartoon could be perceived and interpreted.

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

Cartoon humor insulting, cheap

In the midst of racial tension on the campus, the *Oakland Sail* prevails again with its ill timing and negative aspects of the black race. The attempted comedy by Paul Ebejer in his Hysterical Histories commentary received no laughs. Insulting someone is considered very cheap humor.

Dr. Livingston was a famous white man who traveled to Africa

to assist the natives. Your fictional portrayal reads that the natives did not appreciate his assistance and they are cooking him to eat for dinner, while the native black man is imitating him. Generalizing this to Oakland University, the black students are like the African, unappreciative to the white man's help at the university.

What is the purpose of this derogatory type of comedy?

Combining this with your editorial which states black people have a "unique" background. Exactly what is a unique background? It goes further to say minorities do not have a "monopoly on different backgrounds." What is the explanation that minorities do not have this monopoly of backgrounds?

Furthermore, why is it that the negative side of black students are presented in the all white *Sail*? Surely this is not the type of paper the university would like to see representing students. The contradictory statements of the editorial and picture are breaking a journalistic ethic.

First you state in your editorial that people should be dealt with on an individual basis of their capability and not their skin color in a university, then right next to that you have a stereotypical, demeaning portrayal of an African and Dr. Livingston.

Rita Young

President dislikes stereotype

Dear Editor,

The university campus should be a stronghold of human sensitivity and tolerance and the environment should foster such important values.

One way in which intolerance is perpetuated in society is through the reinforcement of inappropriate stereotypes. I found your cartoon on the editorial

page of the March 16 issue offensive. I would hope that a university student newspaper would be sensitive to such issues and thereby help to create an atmosphere of individual and social respect.

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Champagne
President

Positive black image not shown

Dear Editor,

Since the March 4 Congress Input Committee Forum at which blacks on campus said there were some problems which needed to be addressed, the *Sail* has tried to cover the issue.

However, with the publication of the March 16 issue of the *Sail*, I must agree with the complaints that I have heard about the *Sail* not projecting a positive image of black students on campus.

Case in point, the editor wrote an editorial discussing prejudice

and segregation on campus. The article concludes that we should look, not at the system for answers, but look at ourselves.

I wish the editor would look at herself and the editorial policy of the paper, for right next to the editorial, taking up more space than the editorial, was a cartoon continuing the myth that blacks are primitive, half-naked, spear-carrying savages with bones in their hair.

Scott Simons
UMHE Campus Minister

Student leaders support selling condoms at OU

Dear Editor,

As you may know, Graham Health Center and the Residence Halls are studying the feasibility of distributing condoms in the Health Center, at residence hall desks, in the bookstore or in restrooms.

As concerned students, we urge the university administration to act responsibly by making condoms available on campus.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has become an epidemic which threatens the lives of each and every one of us. How long will it be before one of our friends, our roommates or a boyfriend or a girlfriend is diagnosed as an AIDS carrier?

According to the Surgeon General of the United States, using a condom can prevent the spread of AIDS. Making condoms available on campus will make it convenient to act responsibly and will therefore make it less likely that we will ever face an AIDS epidemic in our residence halls.

Making condoms available on

campus would not only help prevent AIDS, it would lower the incidence of venereal disease and pregnancy.

Graham Health Center currently dispenses some forms of birth control, so why not add condoms, a form of prevention which does not carry any side effects and can save lives.

Sincerely,
Sean Higgins
Beth Byington
Kurt Schultz
Mary Ruby
Karen G. Walli
Debbi Cheney
David Walby
Deborah Kay Stocking
Matt McAuliffe
Carl Hitch
David Stillman
Richard Gizynski
Donald Neal
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Frank W. Szuba
Kelley Martek
Paula Rogers
Randall A. Straughen
Craig Alan Love
Michaela R. Ludwick
Steven K. Lundy
Jeffrey H. Teska

Racially disparaging sketch unacceptable

Dear Editor,

We are offended, as are many members of the university community, by the editorial cartoon in the March 16 *Oakland Sail*.

Racial intolerance is unacceptable in this community in any form. Access and equity for racial minorities on this campus are issues with which we must deal aggressively, forthrightly and fairly.

The student and staff community and the general public must understand clearly that the executive leadership at Oakland finds racially disparaging editorial commentary in any form unacceptable.

Sincerely yours,
Wilma Ray-Bledsoe
Vice President for Student Affairs
Keith R. Kleckner
Senior Vice President and Provost

Cartoon offends sense of dignity as human beings

Dear Editor,

We were astonished to see the cartoon by Paul Ebejer in print (*Oakland Sail*, March 16).

We are amazed how such a cartoon could be considered funny. To our minds, the cartoon is based on incorrect historical information, it stirs racial prejudice, it perpetuates stereotypes, it is in bad taste and it is therefore not humorous at all.

Even though we are not blacks, the cartoon offends our sense of dignity as human beings.

Sincerely,
Anandi P. Sahu
Assistant Professor
Jacquelynne Genova
Lecturer

Wanted:
Two students to sit on *Sail*
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FEATURES

Feminist states women should love themselves

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

Sonia Johnson, a self-described radical feminist, said in a speech March 16 that women must love themselves and be loved by others before they can be liberated.

Johnson also said many of the world's problems can be traced to "the male patriarchal power structure" in which men are conditioned "to be on the top."

Johnson, speaking as part of Women's History Month, was excommunicated from the Mormon church in 1979 for actively supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. She has a doctorate from Rutgers University in New Jersey and has written two feminist books.

Johnson spoke of women's experiences in every aspect of daily life. In the business world, Johnson said that women's ideas are often not taken as seriously as men's.

"Just being born with a penis means people will pay attention to you," she said.

Johnson said that 2,000 rapes are committed daily in the United States ("and that's according to the FBI so you know it's low.")

"That's a few too many to lay at the feet of oddballs and kooks," she said.

"If you can't stop rape on one street ... in one frat house ... what hope is there that suddenly, miraculously, there will be peace among nations?"

Partly because of the rape figures, Johnson said she is angered when men tell her that "war is a big word" to describe women's fight for better treatment and "to tone it down a little."

"Rape is an institution of patriarchy," said Johnson. Rape is used by men to "keep us on our faces in the mud."

Johnson also blamed violent pornography as a tool being used "to indoctrinate a whole new generation that they can't be sexually aroused unless a woman is dying."

Because men see "pictures of us in the most humiliating, most degrading positions looking as if we enjoyed it," they are taught that "anybody who'd enjoy this type of thing can't be human," she said.

Johnson spent her 20 years of Mormon married life taking her four kids from Africa to Korea to Malaysia and several other exotic locales, following her husband in his job as a statistician.

Johnson said she first became active in the ERA movement when she was listening to a Mormon spokesman's explanation of

the church's anti-ERA stance at a 1977 meeting in Virginia.

"I knew in my bones (at that moment) what the women's movement was all about," Johnson said.

"There isn't a word in the men's dictionary" to describe a woman's anger "when we understand what has been done to us, in the name of love, in the name of God even," she said.

After the 1977 Mormon meeting Johnson said she looked around and discovered that all churches were like the Mormon church. Not surprisingly, she soured on all religion.

"Having recently become a self-respecting woman, I wanted nothing to do with them," she said. "The whole world was the Mormon church."

Johnson said that with her new vision she looked around and saw that Mormonism is just patriarchy naked. She said she discovered that she knew more about politics and other national topics than she ever thought she did.

"The oppressed always understand the system better than the oppressors because we have to," she said.

Johnson said that she was not for women ruling over men, because that would be just as bad as the current system. Rather, Johnson said she would like men and women to be on the same level. She said men and women must be on the same level if the human species is to survive.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Michelle Walker as Antigone and Tony Lucchi as Creon star in the Center for the Arts production of 'Antigone.'



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
Three juniors and two seniors made up the winning team at the third annual Air Band Competition. The team mimed "Old Time Rock-n-Roll" by the Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

Seven acts mime rock stars

BY PARRY GUNTHER
Staff Writer

Impersonators of Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band took first place in the third annual Air Band Competition held last Thursday night in the Oakland Center Crockery.

The five member group won \$100 and registration for the Michigan Collegiate Air Band Competition at Grand Valley State College on April 11.

The team, made up of juniors Joe Burley, Brain Forbes and Mark Thurber and seniors Dave Evola and Jim Kerrigan, beat six other acts. They were judged on synchronization creativity and showmanship.

This all male team did a number to *Old Time Rock-n-Roll* in which they removed their ties, unbuttoned their shirts and took off their pants.

The audience responded with clapping, whistling and they got an extra laugh at Thurber who had "Hi Mom" printed across the back of his undershorts.

"I don't usually take off my clothes on stage," said Thurber. "At least not that I ever remember."

The second place prize of \$60 was awarded to freshmen Eric Jorgensen and Todd Rammner, sophomore Don Righter and senior Cliff Jones, who pantomimed the Beastie Boys song *Fight for Your Rights*. At the night of the competition, it was

mistakenly announced that this group took third.

The third place prize of \$40 went to the only female group of Cynthia Hitchcock, Kris Jeffrey, Karen Walli, Laurie Kiffner and Fulia Pleinia pantomimed *We Got the Beat* by the Go-Gos.

"We had fun," said Pleimia. "We were awesome."

"We are thinking about going professional," said Walli with a laugh.

"I thought the bands were creative and they looked like they were having a lot of fun," said Theresa Scheman, freshman and a member of the audience. "I wish I had the nerve to get up there."

Another act that did not place but received much audience support (See Airband, page 7)

Greek tragedy Play gets modern lift

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Antigone, a slow moving, right vs. wrong tragedy by Jean Anouilh, opened March 20 as part of the Center for the Arts Center Stage Series.

This *Antigone*, unlike Sophocles' version, was written in 1942 during the German invasion of France and is supposedly set at that time.

Creon (Tony Lucchi) is king of Thebes, having accepted rule after Antigone's (Michelle Walker) brothers killed each other in a battle over reign of the city.

Creon, Antigone's uncle, refuses to bury one of the brothers, Polynices, because he led the invading army and thus portrays Polynices as the enemy of Thebes.

However, in ancient Greece if a body is not properly buried the shade continues to

roam the earth, wandering endlessly, unable to reach Hades.

Antigone is appalled at having her brother's shade roam the earth and decides to bury his body herself even though Creon has threatened to kill anyone who does so.

Antigone chooses to bury her brother because it is what her conscience tells her to do, and thus prepares herself for death. She says goodbye to her nurse (Tammy Machowicz), her sister Ismene (Alison Scrivo) and her fiancé Haemon (John Worful) who also happens to be Creon's son.

After completing the task, Antigone is arrested and brought before Creon. What follows is a long, drawn out debate between the two over doing what is right or doing what a person's role in society demands.

The acting, on the whole, was fine but not flawless. Especially (See *Antigone*, page 7)

Dear Molly -

I know what they say
Law School isn't easy, and
three years seems like a long
time. But I want a profession,
not just a job. I hope
you understand.

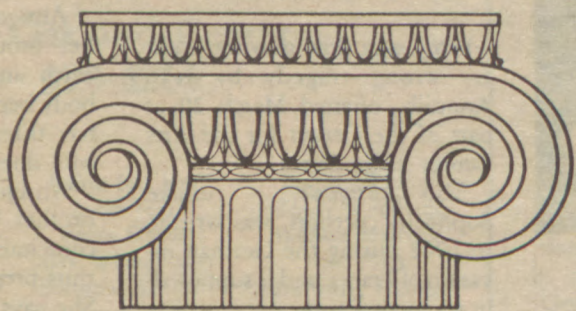
Love,
Ben

Dear Ben,

I do understand.
I'll be taking the L.S.A.T.
in June. See ya -

As ever,
Molly

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*In corde hominum
est anima legis.*
1972

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The Greek System: Houses in future

(Editor's Note: The following is the third in a three-part series on Oakland's Greek system.)

Greek sororities and fraternities are still new organizations on this campus, having been here under eight years.

Paul Franklin, director of CIPO, came to Oakland when the Greeks were first getting started.

"In the last couple of years we're beginning to see more stabilization," said Franklin. "A lot of groups that existed one year went out of business the next."

Franklin also said he's happy to see some fraternities and sororities establish traditional events.

Daphne Light, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said her group would like to eventually get a house, but would have to get their membership of 28 up and prove to their national that they are stable.

Sonya Rogers, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., said her group with a membership of nine would also

have to get their numbers up before considering a house.

"A house would be nice but right now we're too small," she said. "All the money we make right now we donate back to the community."

David Stillman, Sigma Pi's vice president, said he sees his fraternity with a house 10 years down the road. He said that a house would give them something of their own to go to.

Trish Martinez, president of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority said she hopes their group has a house in 10 years.

"The alumni are the main force in fund raising and it takes quite a while to build them up," said Martinez.

Loretta Jureswicz, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, said her group already has a house fund in place.

Jureswicz said her group stresses long term planning. She said her fraternity still has to investigate zoning requirements and legal technicalities, but that within five years they will also hopefully have a house.

Antigone

(Continued from page 5)

entertaining was Christopher Olsztyn, who managed to take the minor role of First Guard and turn it into a humorous delight.

Walker, a freshman Oakland, was convincing as a pure, strong-willed and passionate Antigone.

Nonetheless, on several occasions both Walker and Olsztyn stumbled on their lines, but this could easily have been a case of opening night jitters.

While the stage, for the most part, was bare, there was one ramp that seemed to pose some difficulties. The ramp appeared to be somewhat steep, and whenever performers would stand on it their motions would stiffen and they concentrated more on balancing than on their

roles.

Aside from actual performances, several lines in the script itself were contradictory and confusing. For example, on one breath the characters were speaking of Greek burial customs, the city of Thebes and trapping people alive in caves, while in the next breath they were speaking of automobiles, casinos and blood tests.

The result of these dialogue contradictions was confusing, and while the playwright may have meant it to add a timeless element to the story, the result was anything but timeless.

The costumes, also reflected this confusion. Ismene was dressed in a beautiful gown with a rhinestone neckless, while her sister Antigone, wore a plain ugly robe with a rope belt.

In several parts a lack of visual aids hurt the production's credibility. For instance, in the first act Antigone enters after a morning walk in the dewy fields. Yet when she walks on stage, her robe is dry. She talks about her sandals, yet in her hands are a pair of pink pumps. The nurse talks about mud on Antigone's feet, yet her feet are perfectly clean. Details such as these do not add to a play's authenticity.

The Center for the Arts production of the tragedy *Antigone* is not poor, but still in need of some polishing in more ways than one.

(*Antigone* will be performed March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and on March 29 and April 5 at 2 p.m. Student discounts are available.)

Airband

(Continued from page 5)

port was Mike Szczepanski's, Mark Thurber's and Kurt Schultz's version of *Hyperactive* by Thomas Dolby.

"I was really excited about the whole thing," said Szczepanski. "It was a high to be on stage."

Some of the other acts were Keith Sadowski, Mike Magisin, Dave Braham and Jeff Hakim's

performance of Van Halen's song 51/50.

Pete Schihl, Bob Juskowski and Sean Kurschat mimed *Box Car Blues* by the Blues Brothers.

Craig Love, Chris Spera, Greg Marrs and Keri Karam imitated a song by Iron Maiden.

Judges included Melinda Alessi, Student Program Board chair, Keith Faber, University

Congress president, Mike Gordon, Commercial Music Department, Jean Ann Miller, coordinator of residence halls programs and Dennis Washington, president of the Association of Black Students.

The program was sponsored by the Student Program Board Lecture and Special Events Committee.

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5200 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
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No charge for registration or participation

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

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

New Student Organization

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Julie Tottis and Gwen Cashin

CONGRESS OPENING

AT THE APRIL 6TH MEETING A CONGRESSIONAL VACANCY WILL BE FILLED.

Hitlerism and

The Holocaust



Helen Waterford

Auschwitz survivor

Alfons Heck

Former Nazi Youth Leader

August 25, 1944

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

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Helen Waterford

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

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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.

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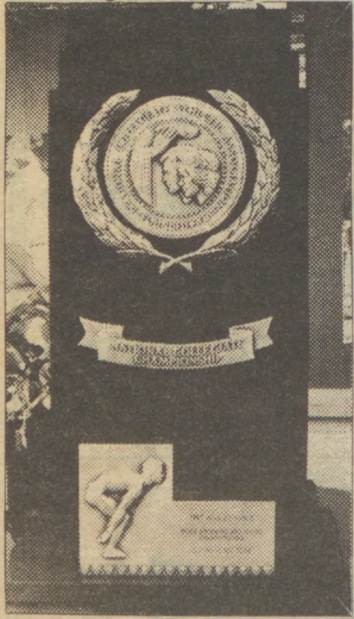
Tickets are available in the lower level of the O.C. in the CIPO office
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SPORTS

Pioneers finish near top once again

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The men's swim team succeeded in fighting off Cal-State Northridge and kept their



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Second-place trophy won by the men's swim team at the NCAA Division II championships.

second-place standing at the NCAA Division II championships March 14.

Second place was as much as Coach Pete Hovland hoped for, going into Saturday's competition on the heels of a disastrous Friday.

"Basically Cal-State Bakersfield had a little bit more (talent) than we did," he said. Bakersfield was too far out in front Saturday to really be threatened by the Pioneers. But Northridge was not so far behind Oakland.

"For us to do well, we needed to have a big swim from everyone," said Hovland.

For the most part, everyone did swim well. Saturday, six events were held.

Junior Mark VanderMey came in second in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:01.03 behind Jeff Kubiak of Northridge.

Bruce Verburg had a third-place time in the 200-yard backstroke and senior Steve Larson was sixth. Their times, respectively, were 1:53.77 and

1:55.91. Hovland was impressed with Verburg Saturday, saying the senior swam well.

In the 100-yard freestyle race, senior Mike Koleber was 11th with clocking of 46.68.

Oakland placed second in the 400-yard freestyle relay, behind Bakersfield. The Pioneers were at 3:02.21. In that relay were Lar-

son, Koleber, VanderMey and Verburg.

For the women's swim team, juniors Nancy Schermer and Lee Ann O'Neill led the way.

Schermer had three third-place finishes, in the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Her times were 52.41, 1:50.71 and 5:00.52, respectively.

She placed sixth in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 17:36.74.

O'Neill had a second-place showing at Nationals which qualified her for Division I meets held in Indianapolis.

The women's team is expected to improve greatly next year with the combination of talented veterans and promising recruits.

Tankers come home All-American

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Senior Bruce Verburg couldn't have chosen a better time to peak then in the NCAA Division II national swimming and diving championships in Long Beach, Calif. March 10-14.

Verburg, a freestyler, finished third in the 500-yard freestyle, less than three seconds behind the national champion Scott

Troutwine of Wright State.

"He had his best swim in a long time," said Coach Pete Hovland.

The top six finishers in each event earned All-American honors and the next six received honorable mention. The Pioneers came home with many individual honors besides their second-place team trophy.

Verburg swam a leg in the 800 freestyle relay to help the Pioneers finish second with a time of 6:43.09.

He earned another All-American honor for his fifth-place showing in the 200 freestyle.

The other three members of the second-place All-American 800 freestyle relay team are juniors Jeff Cooper, Mark VanderMey and senior Steve Larson.

Larson finished his career as a Pioneer on a high note. He won the national championship in the 100 backstroke.

The electrical engineering major from Kentwood now has earned 16 All-American laurels during his four-year stay at OU.

In addition, Larson picked up an honorable mention-honor by finishing seventh in the 50 freestyle.

VanderMey was the other na-

tional champion for the Pioneers when he captured the title in the 100 breaststroke.

Another swimmer that earned an honorable mention award was senior Mike Koleber who took 10th in the 50 freestyle.

"He didn't swim as fast as he could," said Hovland. "He had been ranked first in the 50 freestyle in December.

"It's not his best time and it's too bad since he won't get another chance at (going to another meet)," said Hovland.

Koleber holds the school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 20.70 which would have placed him third at the national championships.

Koleber, of Washington Township, also finished 11th in the 100 freestyle.

Other All-American swimmers for the Pioneers were Sophomores Mike Nation and Eric Dresbach who ended up fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 100 butterfly.

Dresbach also did well in the 200 butterfly and earned an All-American honorable mention.

Cooper (400 individual medley) took All-American honorable mention as did freshman Jim Surowiec, who was eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

Schermer and O'Neill lead attack for Lady Pioneer swim team

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

For the past two seasons Lee Ann O'Neill and Nancy Schermer have turned the NCAA Division II championships into their own promised land.

Both juniors have had much success in past championship meets and this year was no exception. Schermer gained All-American honors four more times, raising her career total to 17. Considered a possible national champion contender in the preseason, O'Neill came close to reaching that plateau, finishing second in one-meter diving and fourth in the three-meter.

Schermer found success with three third-place finishes and a sixth-place showing in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Her third-place showings came in the 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyle events. Schermer considers her showing in the 200 freestyle as the highlight of her season. Despite the third-place showing, she beat the old national record of 1:50.92, coming in at 1:50.77.

"I was pleased with my 200 free," said Schermer. "I dropped my time from last year by two seconds."

While at Zeeland High School, where she won state championships in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, Schermer never imagined she would win All-American honors 17 times. Three years later, however, it's a reality. "I really didn't expect it," she said. "I guess I didn't think that far in advance."

What the Oakland program found it had in Schermer was a

diverse swimmer who could compete in both sprint and distance events and still remain highly competitive.

She has proven that fact by gaining national honors in events ranging from the 100 to 1,650-yard freestyles. But to make to the top a price must be paid. Schermer pays that fee by practicing all year.

During the season, she estimated that she swims 20 hours each week and follows a weight training program. In the off-season, she works out back home in Zeeland with her high school coach and also spends time working as a life guard. Schermer also runs and rides a bike to keep in shape.

Between studies and swimming, there isn't much free time to enjoy but Schermer thinks it's all worth it.

"You do have to sacrifice, but I wouldn't change it," she noted. "(I'm) still having fun and I enjoy being on the team. I (don't) consider it a terrible sacrifice."

Though free time is not plentiful, Schermer does find time to turn on the television now and then... especially on Thursday nights for "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" and "Knots Landing."

After missing qualification for the Nationals during her freshman year by one point, O'Neill redeemed herself the following year, gaining All-American honors in both the one and three-meter diving events. Doctors had recommended that she shouldn't have competed due to injuries suffered in an

auto accident a month before.

"It was my decision to dive," said O'Neill. "There was no way I was missing Nationals after qualifying."

After competing in gymnastics throughout her childhood, O'Neill took to diving in high school. But she admits that she did not really get serious about it until coming to Oakland.

"I was not dedicated to diving until college, not until I realized I had the potential to qualify for Nationals."

O'Neill also believes that her gymnastics background gives her an added advantage.

"Gymnastics meant a lot for my diving," she noted. "Most dives involve twists and turns a gymnast encounters. It gives an added edge."

Like her teammate, O'Neill also puts in long hours at the office. But with all the time she spends on the board, she hasn't let the fun and enjoyment of the sport slip away. "I still love it," she said, "and I do it because I love it."

And also like her teammate, O'Neill trains the entire year to improve herself. Last spring and summer she stayed to train at Oakland instead of going home.

Her second-place finish at Nationals in Long Beach, Calif. this year qualified her for the NCAA Division I meet at the University of Indiana Natatorium in Indianapolis (final results were not available at press time). After the first round of diving, O'Neill was pleased with her performance. She also noticed the higher talent level at Division I.

(See Schermer, page 11)



National champions Steve Larson (left) and Mark VanderMey relax during Nationals in Long Beach, Calif. Larson is champion in the 200-yard backstroke and VanderMey in the 100-yard breaststroke.

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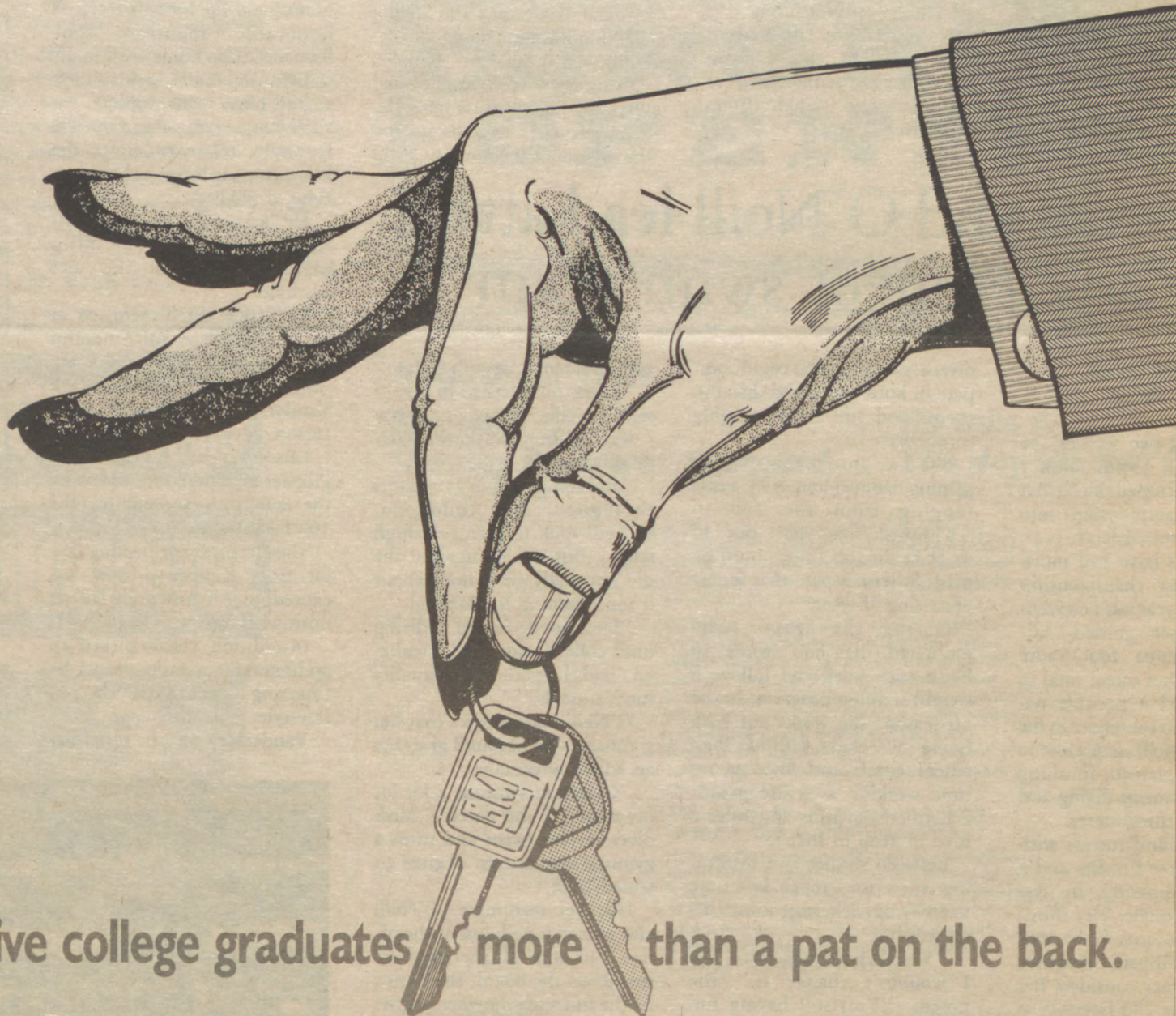
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Writers wanted

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Schermer

(Continued from page 9)

"I've been diving OK," she said, "but it's tougher, there are a lot of good divers here."

Majoring in business, O'Neill is considering going on to law school after finishing at Oakland. But for now, if she isn't in class or studying, you can probably find her in the Lepley pool.

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Commentary**Drug use usually a matter of policy**

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

A legal blow against mandatory drug tests was struck March 11 when a California magistrate ruled that a Stanford University diver didn't have to give up her right to privacy.

The victory for Simone LeVant, 22, is not an absolute victory for all athletes who wish to participate in NCAA-governed sports, however. The ruling applies only to California and since the NCAA is a private institution, it has the right to require participants to consent to drug tests if such tests can detect performance-enhancing substances.

In LeVant's case the drug tests were not relevant to her diving, the court ruled.

The NCAA seems to be taking on a "holier than thou" attitude when it should look at itself and around the world of sports. Team policies in pro and college sports actually encourage drug use.

Perhaps the anti-drug crusaders should go after this side of the issue. Many professional athletes today are practically reared by pharmacists. Anabolic steroids are an open secret in the NFL. Cortisone injections are given to athletes so they can play injured, to no one's benefit but the owners'.

A lot of the problem comes from above. Efforts to stop the overuse of drugs should be concentrated there and not on the individual athlete's urine specimen.

Player-of-the-Week

Nancy Schermer

The Zeeland, MI native came home from the Division II meet in California with four more All-American honors to add to her career total.

Schermer, a junior, now has earned 17 All-American honors

in three years.

Schermer presently holds the school record for five individual events and three team relays.

She won her All-American honors this year with three-third place and one sixth place finish.

Haizel to play for All-American team

Senior Gray Haizel is one of 25 College All-Stars traveling to Bermuda for a soccer scrimmage against two Bermuda teams

"College Weeks", held from March 2 to April 5, is sponsored by the Bermuda government in association with the Inter-collegiate Soccer Association.

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