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Congress passes bill favoring condom sales

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Staff Writers

University Congress approved a bill at the March 23 meeting encouraging the university to make condoms available on campus.

The bill, introduced by Congress members Steve Lundy, Randy Straughen, Dave Walby and Executive Assistant Sean Higgins, stated that "while the Congress does not wish to support sexual activity among students, nor does it wish to legislate morality, the Congress does wish to support a safer, more conscientious university community."

The bill encourages availability of condoms because the proper use of them during sexual intercourse is one of the best methods of preventing acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and unwanted pregnancy.

"I think this is especially good for dorm students who do not have a vehicle and cannot get to a drug store," said Congress member David Stillman.

Straughen said the availability would help serve as a reminder to students to be cautious. "We're setting up a publicity program."

But other Congress members felt that passing the bill would create a bad image of Congress.

"There is concern among

parents and some students," said Congress member Frank Szuba.

"Maybe it's time we stir the waters a little bit," said Congress member Rich Gizynski.

"Anyone with any sense knows that there is sex on college campuses...having condoms may in fact have a positive impact" (on the university's reputation) responded Higgins.

Congress member Debbie Ciupak felt that "someone who doesn't have one (condom) isn't about to leave and go get one."

Congress member Julia Plevnia agreed, saying there are enough drugstores nearby.

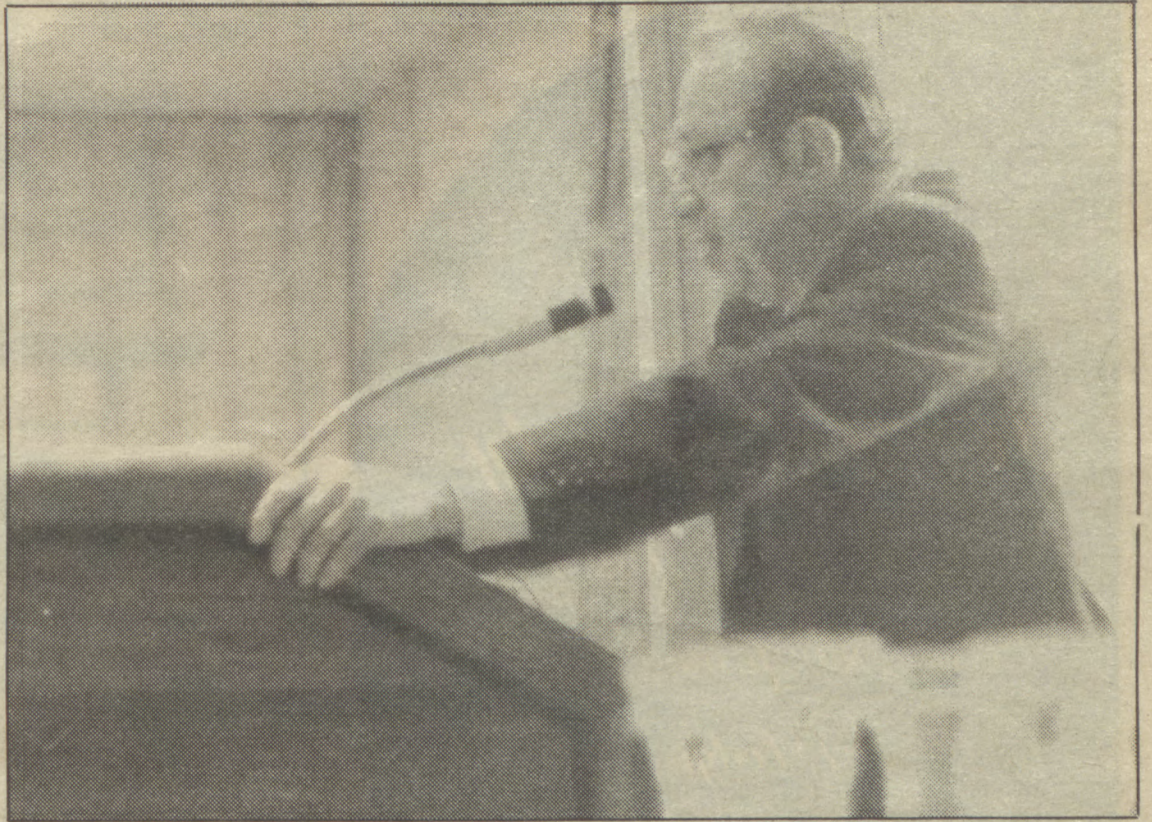
Jack Wilson, associate vice president for university affairs and Wilma Rae-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, have discussed making condoms available on campus.

"It's a national issue now," said Wilson, adding that people have become more aware of the effectiveness of condoms.

Dr. Patricia Rogers of Graham Health Center felt that the issue of condom availability was not worth all the attention; they have always been available over the counter at drugstores.

Congress also approved a bill encouraging the university to purify the Beer Lake area.

The bill, introduced by Lundy and Szuba, states that the university should fund an extensive clean-up of Beer Lake which would include picking up non- (See Congress, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson

Raul Hilberg, a 40 year scholar on the Holocaust, spoke to 75 people last Tuesday in the Oakland Center.

Speaker says memories of Holocaust remain distinct

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 years after its occurrence, the Holocaust remains visible, perhaps even more so than immediately after World War II.

"I don't have to go out and look for the Holocaust...it's everywhere," said Raul Hilberg, a scholar of 40 years on the subject.

Hilberg, who spoke to 75 people last Tuesday in the Oakland Center, is the author of *The Destruction of the European*

Jews, a three-volume, 1,274-page work.

The Holocaust is the name given to the period from 1939-1945 when six million European Jews were systematically uprooted and killed in Germany under Adolf Hitler's rule.

Hilberg emphasized the enormity of the event, and the problem of describing the Holocaust accurately.

"At the beginning, there was no Holocaust," he said.

The present obsession with the event is inexplicable, Hilberg said. "I cannot understand the enormity of this development."

Hilberg said interest in the Holocaust has grown from perpetrator to victim to bystander.

Immediately after the war in 1945, the overwhelming feeling in the United States was that the Jews should forget the past. "Forgetting...was (the) principle goal and aim of everything after the war," Hilberg said.

"What is the American way...view only the future," he added.

By 1950, Hilberg said people were forgetting about the Holocaust. Interest was renewed in 1960 when Adolf Eichmann, a Nazi war criminal, was kidnapped and brought to Jerusalem for trial.

The focus then turned to victims. The question "why did you not resist" was a potent one for younger Israelis, according to Hilberg.

"Look at Israel now that strikes first and then asks questions," Hilberg said adding, "young Israelis could barely understand what had happened."

The last part of the three was

brought into view when a German playwright noted that there was a third party to the Holocaust, the principle bystander who did not act on reports of the horrors in Germany.

Hilberg said that though different countries received fragments of information about the events, they were viewed as isolated, and not part of a pattern.

Interest again faded until the mid-1970's, when what Hilberg called the American phenomenon started. He attributed the interest to former President Jimmy Carter, who wanted a peace treaty in the mid-East between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Since he knew Begin was "fixated" with the Holocaust, he established a presidential commission. Hilberg was a member of the commission in 1978-79.

Carter's political moves led to a quest by people, particularly the young, to determine the "certainty of what was good and what was evil," Hilberg said.

The Holocaust obsession is not unique to the United States, according to Hilberg. In a recent trip to West Germany, he said he was astonished to find that the subject is an obsession. "Whenever I set foot in the place, I'm not sure what to expect."

He described Germany as a country with no history in the past 40 years, "a country where vagueness is cultivated, particularly that era."

In the retelling of a German television program, Hilberg told

(See Holocaust, page 10)

Pres review committee awaits word from board

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Several months after its establishment by the Senate, the ad hoc Committee on Presidential Review is still waiting to hear from the board of trustees on what role it will play in the review process.

The committee met for the first time last Thursday. Committee chairman John Barnard said the committee's role is not to review the president. Instead it is to be available for consultation with the board in establishing a means for faculty input into the presidential review.

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Vic Zitny escorted Deanna Zollner to the Meadow Brook Ball Friday night. See related photo story on page 5.

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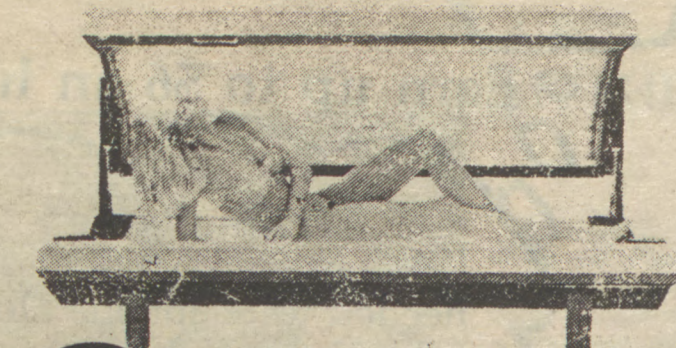
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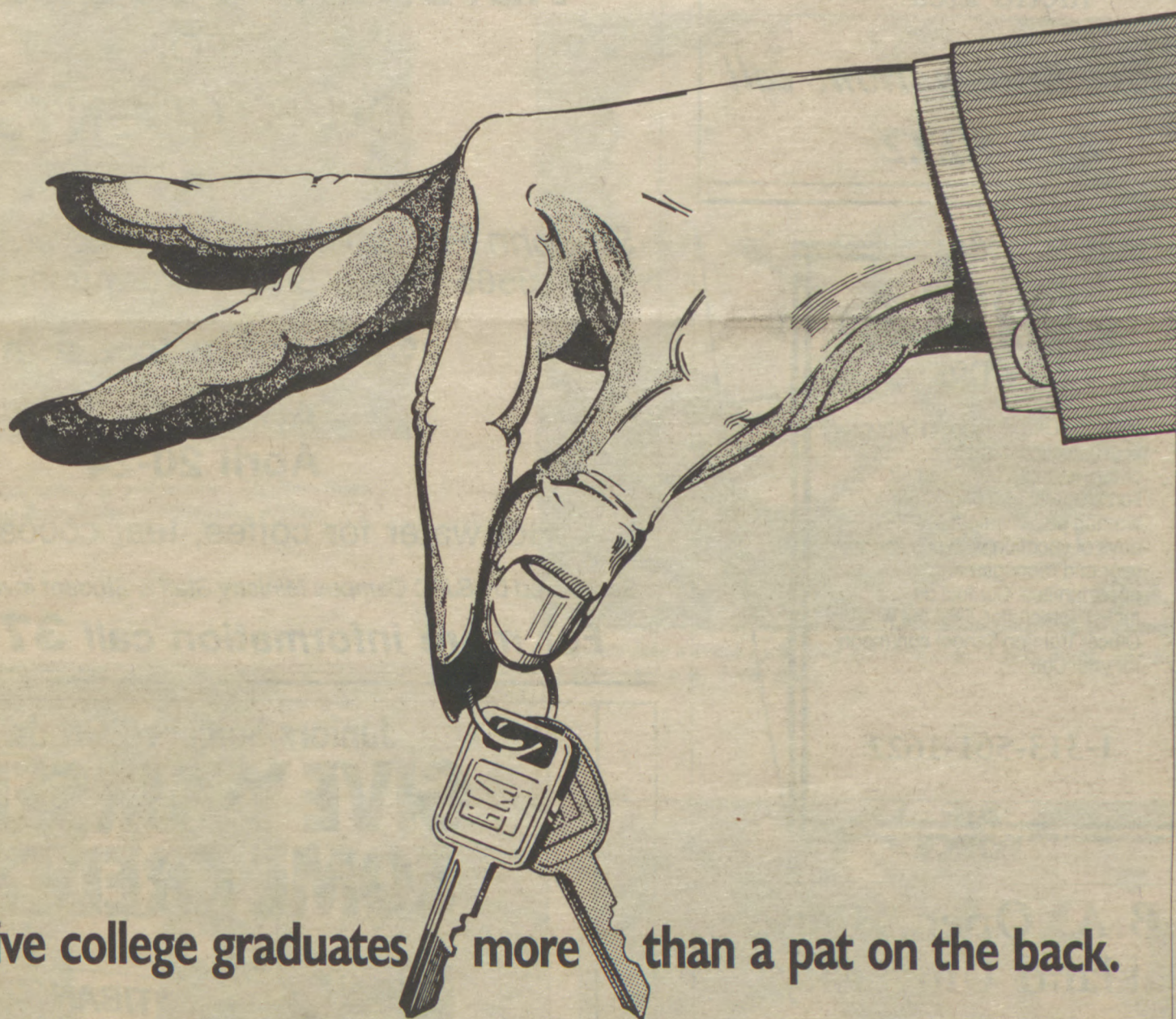
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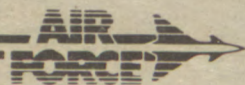
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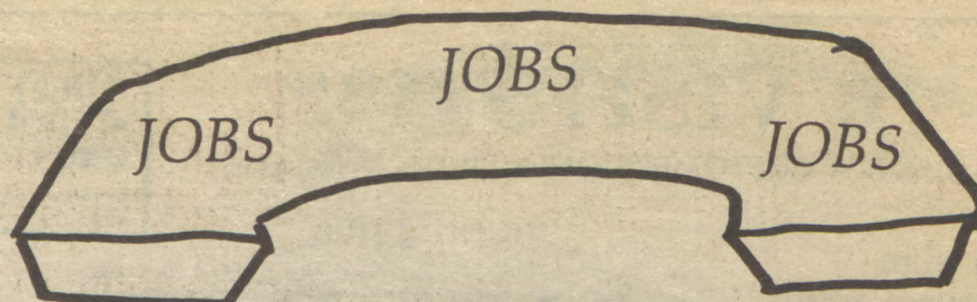
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Meadow Brook Ball

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Nancy Klebba and Roger Kort dance to a slow tune. Meadow Brook's "A Knight in Camelot" was held Friday and Saturday nights.

The 'Knight in Camelot' theme of this year's Meadow Brook Ball enhanced the mansion's traditional atmosphere.

The guests were supplied with valet parking, appetizers and a live band.

Towards the end of the evening, Paul Lubeski won a dinner for two, and Jill Hobbs won a dozen roses.

By the end of the affair, guests made themselves at home in the comfortable old mansion.



The Meadow Brook Ball was an elegant affair where couples paid \$20 apiece to dance and eat and have a memorable experience.



Dancers take a break by kicking off their shoes Friday night. The Ball lasted from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights.



Rose Marie Monteleone and Bryant Grytzelius take a break from the entertainment and dancing by sitting next to the fountain. The fountain is located downstairs.



Ron Dybalski and Charolette Kuzdak sample the food available to the guests at the mansion.

Student ensemble plans concert

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

The Meadow Brook Estate, a nationally acclaimed student musical ensemble, is a group its director, Michael Nahler, fears few students know about.

Nahler said the ensemble is considered to be one of the best college show choirs in the nation and are a good public relations tool for the university. MBE's repertoire consists of Broadway, contemporary and top 40 tunes.

Nahler said that a goal of the group is to become as well known to Oakland's student population as they are to the communities surrounding the university.

Nahler considers the ensemble a class as well as a performing group. The main object of the course is to give students experience in all aspects of show business such as singing, dancing and costuming.

MBE is in the process of put-

ting their hours of hard work to the test with the upcoming university show, "Spring Celebration 87," a salute to American heritage. The show is to take place in Varner Recital Hall the first weekend of April and will feature a combination of medleys from different periods in American History. The songs being performed range from patriotic to country to Broadway show tunes to top 40 hits.

"It takes a lot out of a person to be in the group," said Kelly Oresky, a MBE member and communications major. "You have to dedicate two hours of practice time a day to rehearse and a week prior to a show like the one in April we put in even more practice time."

MBE is a two credit class established in 1981 that gives its members the opportunity for exposure, to develop stage presence and the chance to work together as a unit for a common goal.

Oresky hopes to use this course as a stepping stone in preparing her for a career in music. She said that her heart is set on being a performer but she is realistic about the few available opportunities.

The communication major said MBE has provided her with the opportunity to perform for many functions around the state. Her favorite show was when she performed for the executives of Erb Lumber at the Ponchartrain Hotel in downtown Detroit. Oresky described the even as a "very elegant affair."

Oresky said the most difficult evidence she ever performed for the students at Vandenberg Cafeteria because she was performing in front of her peers.

"After the show was over with, I was pleased with how they responded to the group," Oresky said.

In order to get into MBE, a (See Ensemble, page 10)

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- Supporting the condoms on campus issue
- Establishing an Adhoc committee on Handicap Awareness
- Increasing interaction with students in order to gain valuable input

The long-term goals include:

- Resolving the off-campus housing problem
- Getting campus office hours extended to include the 12:00-1:00 p.m. lunch hour
- Improving Lepley Sportscenter
- Removable of so many STAFF listings in the schedule of classes
- Changing Spring Break and the testing policy the week after Spring Break
- Input on the Master Plan
- Increasing Student involvement & interest

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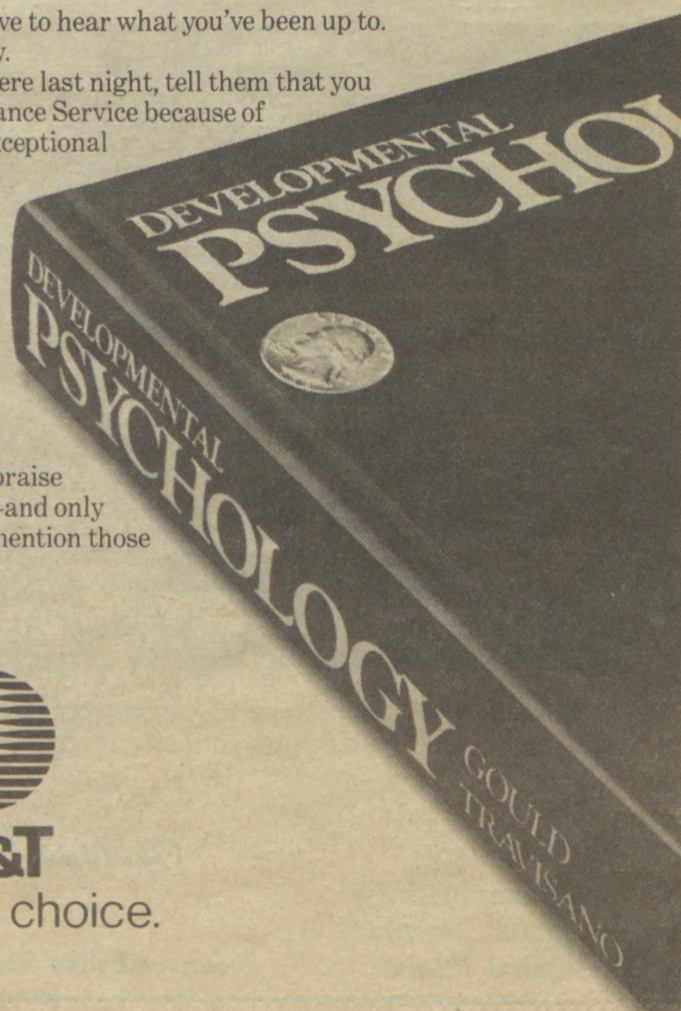
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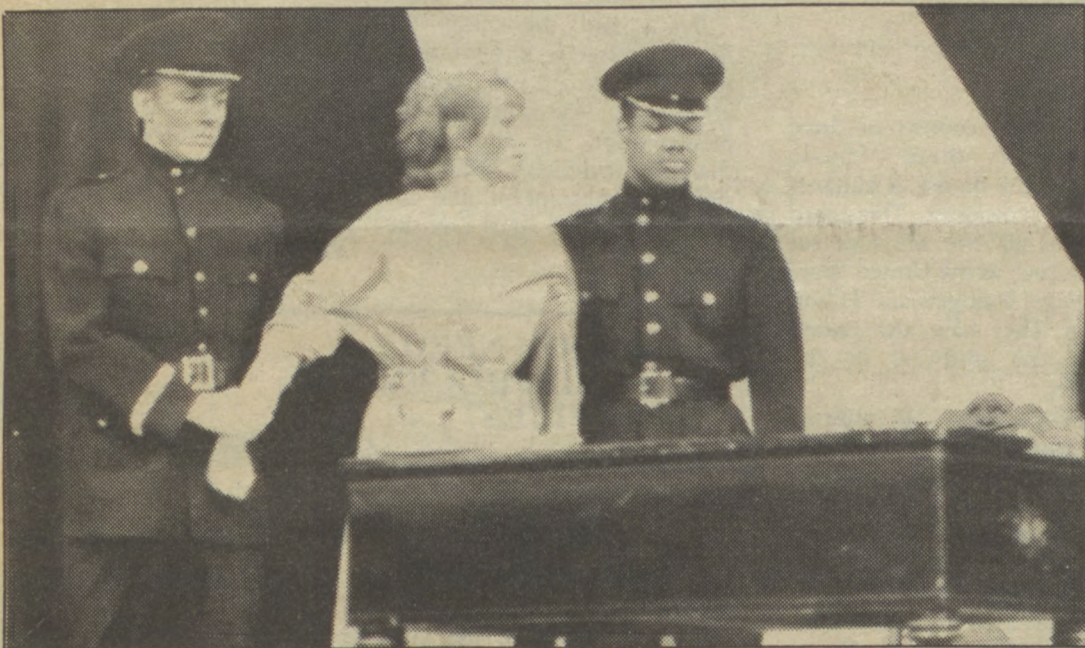
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The cast of Antigone getting last minute instructions from Director Kathy Deveck.



Tammy Machowicz prepares for dress rehearsal as her role as Antigone's nurse.



Antigone being escorted away by Creon's guards after she disobeyed his orders by burying her brother's body.

This is an inside look at Antigone, a play that is now being presented at the Varner Center for the Arts. The play is set in the 1940's, in Nazi occupied France.

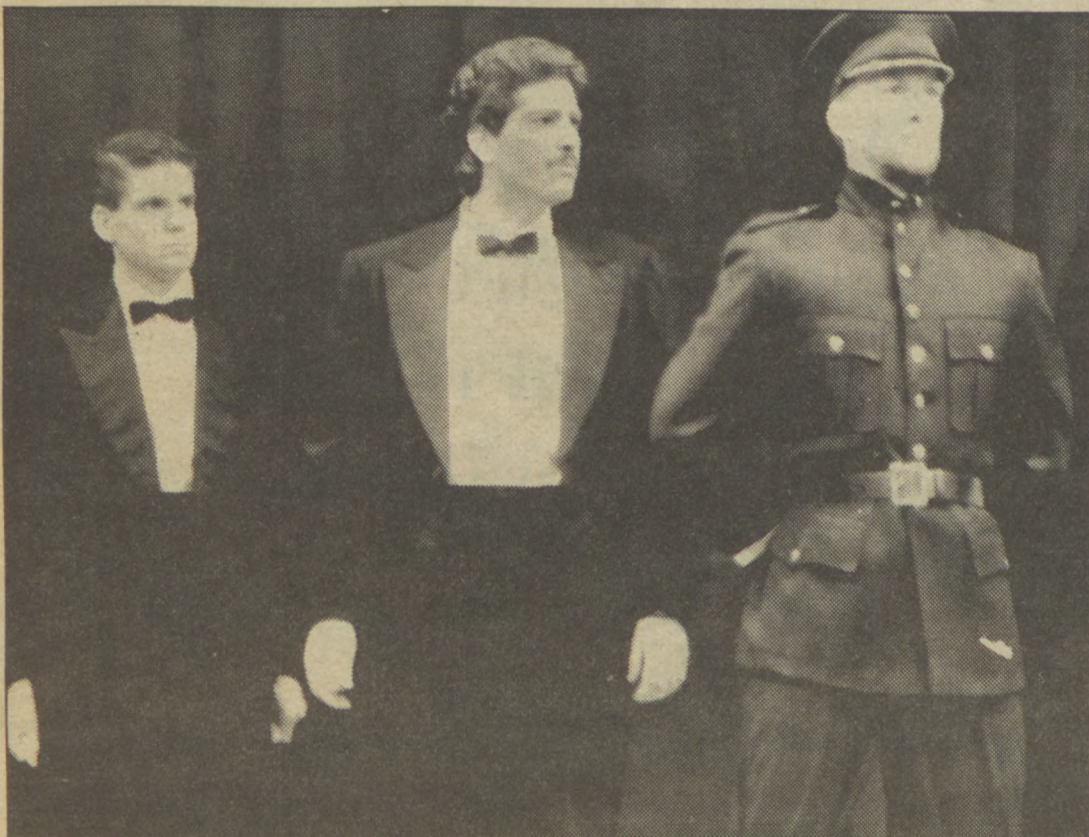
Due to the lack of props, the performers had to work extremely hard to hold the attention of the audience.

The play is interesting and well worth seeing. If you still haven't seen Antigone, this upcoming weekend is your last chance. Performances begin at 8:00 pm on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00pm on Sunday.

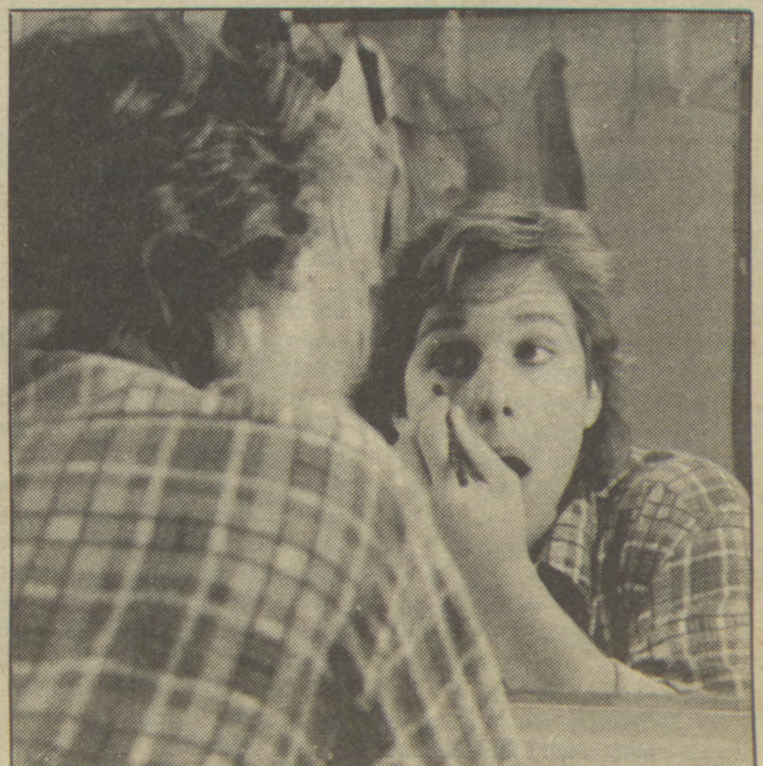
The following is a look at the performers both on and off the stage. They express professionalism in all aspects of rehearsal and performance.



Michelle Walker shows laughter off-stage which she must suppress onstage as Antigone.



(From left to right.) Scott Higgins, Tony Lucchi, and Christopher Olsztyn on stage during a recent performance.



John Worful rushes to put on his makeup five minutes before his performance as Haemon.

Baseball team looks good says Coach Rod Righter

BY JON PASLEAN
Staff Writer

With as many as five games a week, four of five pitchers won't be enough for the Pioneers baseball team.

Right hander Chris Foster and southpaws Jim Kosnik, Eric Jorgensen and David Waldis head the pitching staff, but others will be needed to contribute.

Overall, however, Coach Rod Righter is pleased with the commitment put forth by his players so far. They've worked hard everyday on the fundamentals and the mental aspect of the game.

"Baseball is a game of execution and knowledge of the game," said Righter. "So that's what we've been working on. You've also got to have intellect to play baseball and concentra-

tion... intense concentration."

He also is pleased with the work ethic displayed by the team. Righter called the players "real gentlemen" and "good representatives of Oakland University and the student body."

If the last six months are any indication, Oakland University can expect a strong effort from the team. Since being named head coach, Righter and his assistants, Paul Chapoton and James Smith, have been hard at work doing last-minute recruiting, holding tryouts and, in short, getting their 19 players in tune for the upcoming season, the school's first in years.

Players who figure to contribute heavily offensively for the Pioneers are Kosnik, Billy Franzen, Donald Righter, Mark Dishinger and Jorgensen.

"I really don't know how

competitive we'll be," said Righter. He noted the presence of NCAA Division I powerhouses like the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University in the schedules of other GLIAC schools. He said Oakland plans to schedule tougher games in the future.

"As the competition gets better, the ballclub gets better," he said.

Regardless of whether or not the team experiences a successful first season, Righter predicts supportive crowds at the games, despite the fact the team will only be playing mostly during the Spring semester.

"There (is) a significant number of students who are interested, and they will come out (to the games)," he said.

The Pioneers' first game will be against Aquinas College in an away contest April 3.

President

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The other committee members are Eleftherios Botsas, economics, Penny Cass, nursing, Joseph Hovanesian, engineering, Janet Krompart, library, David Meyer, education and Philip Singer, anthropology.

The establishment of the committee was a "matter of principle, rather than any particular thing," Barnard said.

Botsas said that while there was a faculty input committee in the review of former university president Donald O'Dowd, there was a general feeling that it was nothing more than a rubber stamp.

Cass said the committee was formed in an effort to live the "shared governance philosophy."

Botsas emphasized that the committee formation does not mean there is dissatisfaction with President Joseph Champagne.

Since the committee has not yet met with the board, members were hesitant to express possible committee responsibilities. Krompart said that it is "important in personnel review that you have (an) objective process."

Barnard said the committee's charge is a limited one and he is not sure what the board wants.

Botsas said the committee should diverge faculty information for the board and examine university policies and their implementation. He emphasized that any problems examined should be meaningful, and not personal jokes or attacks on the president.

Holocaust

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the story of Cordelia Edvardson, a three-quarters Jewish woman. Edvardson's mother, Elisabeth Langgasser, was a German Catholic novelist who had a German Catholic mother and Jewish father.

When she heard what the Germans were doing to Jews, Langgasser tried to arrange a marriage for her daughter with a Spaniard. The German police found out and told Langgasser that she would be accused of murder unless she turned over her daughter. So Edvardson, as a 14-year-old, was sent to a death camp at Auschwitz, to protect her mother. Edvardson, who survived the death camp, now lives in Jerusalem.

Hilberg told the story as an example of the Germans' tendency to focus on individual Holocaust events, rather than viewing it as a whole.

While Germans are not capable of explaining the past, Hilberg said they look to put the Holocaust behind them. He said they celebrated the death a few weeks ago of an 80-year-old Nazi leader. One German said there's "one or two left, then they'll all be gone."

The sponsors of Hilberg's lecture included Oakland University, the Holocaust Memorial Center, the OU Jewish Students Organization, the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit and the OU chapter of Amnesty International.

Ensemble

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person must go through an audition which consists of singing an upbeat song and ballad, and performing a dance routine.

Oresky said that the evaluation of the audition is based on a variety of factors such as style, personality, ability and appearance.

"You can't be just a singer or just a dancer. A person has to be capable of performing a little of both in order to get into the group," said Oresky.

Oresky said the number of performers chosen varies from year to year.

"The biggest problem we face is finding enough talented guys

to participate. We are interested in expanding the group," said Oresky.

She said that once a person gets into the group he or she can stay on as long as he or she is a student at the university and keeps participating actively.

All members in the group receive a \$1,000 scholarship under a promissory note which states as long as the recipient keeps performing he or she will receive the funds.

Oresky said GPA is not a big requirement in receiving the scholarship but MBE members are expected to be registered as full-time students and maintain at least a "C" average.

The group consists of three male and three female performers, a bassist, a guitarist and a percussionist. The group performs all over the state for groups such as the United Way, Mea Peper Products and Hilton Hotels. They have also toured across the midwest in the summer.

Oresky's advice to aspiring MBE performers is to, "be confident, and choose songs that correspond with your personality. These factors are vital in making the whole package work."

MBE will be conducting audition for its 1987-88 season Saturday April 18 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall.

Congress

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biodegradable materials from both the shoreline and the lake itself and control of the algae and weeds.

It also advocates stiffer fines for littering in the lake and the development of better methods to catch offenders.

A final clause in the bill encouraging students and grounds crews to "establish continuing maintenance of the lake throughout the year" was a sticking point in the approval.

Stillman said the addition of "student body" in the clause confused the issue. "We should be making a statement to the grounds crew," he said.

Joan Stinson, administrative representative, felt that Congress should create awareness of the importance of keeping the area clean so students wouldn't litter.

Congress also held a brainstorming session to set short-term

and long-term goals.

By April 25, Congress hopes to establish ad hoc committees on race relations and handicap awareness and help make condoms available on campus.

A fourth goal was to increase interaction with students by setting up a table in the OC and making presentations to classes.

The two committees had been discussed at the previous two meetings.

By mid-November, Congress hopes to look into student concern about tests given the first week after returning from winter break, changing the date of break, the need to improve facilities at Lepley Sports Center, availability of off-campus housing, student apathy and developing a unified instructor evaluation. Two other areas of concern are university offices that close during the noon hour and student input on changes in the campus master plan.

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the rest of the season."

Her teammates have borne the burden of playing with a teammate in a full body cast like real troopers, said coach Bub Runandjumpthehurdle.

"The girlies have borne the burden of playing with a teammate in a full body cast like real troopers," he said.

Before every game, the girls prop up Spi ker in position and take turns rotating her like a side of beef throughout the game.

"They're really good about all of this," Spi ker said. "I mean, my performance hasn't really been up to par. I've been missing some pretty easy shots."

"But I've been trying, and I've got cracks in my cast to prove it."

Despite Spi ker's personal worse-than-usual season, the team's record number of wins can be contributed to Spi ker.

Is it the shining example she sets for her teammates, a "Gipper" to win one for?

"Hell, no," said Runandjumpthehurdle. "My girlies, at the beginning of a game against a really tough team just launch Spi ker over the net and wipe out the starting line-up. We're going to look into keeping her in a body cast during the next few seasons. The broads on the other team go down just like bowling pins."

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Hardman is not worried about Swansong's ability to coach the team.

"Hey, their season's over. What harm can the little bugger do?"

While the university investigates the matter, Havland said he will relax and pursue his hobby, growing his mustache.

"I'll also take swimming lessons at the YMCA," he said. "I really like coaching."

Sucks

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future employees... it's brilliant."

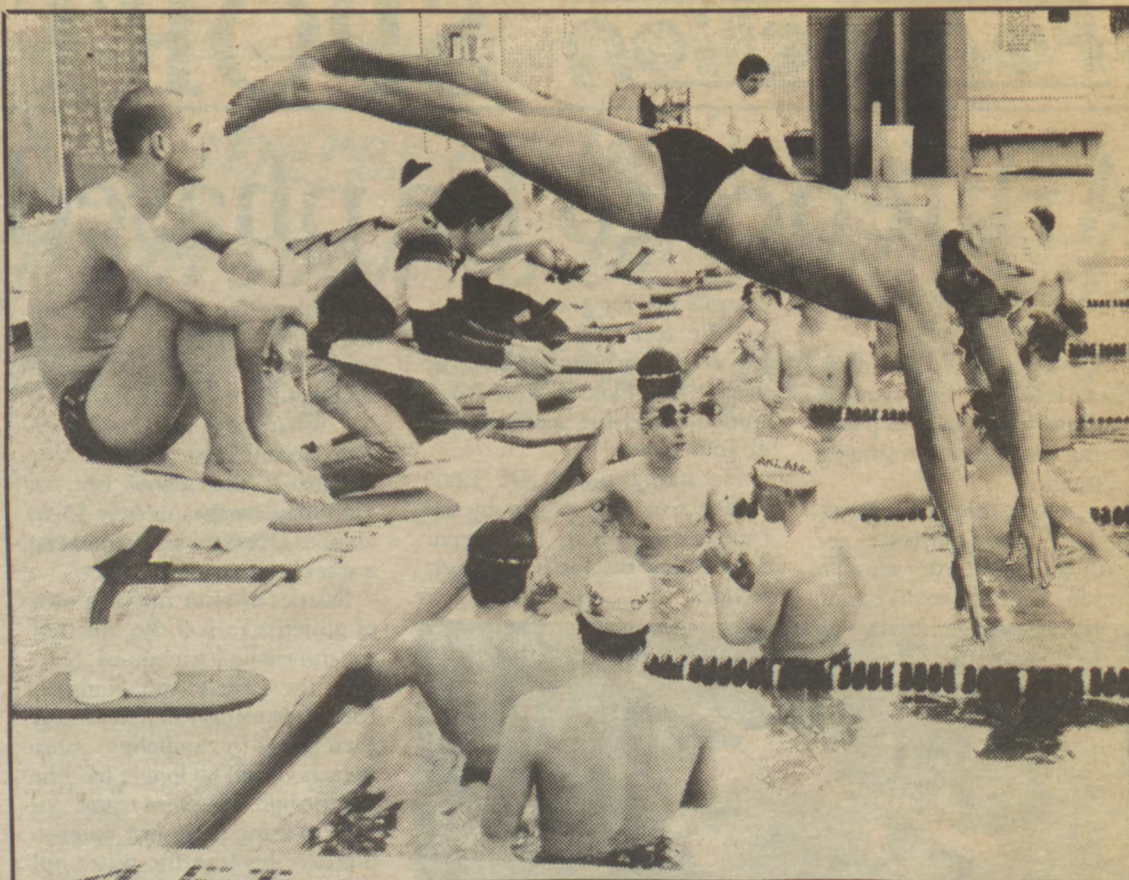
Meanwhile, Hardman is disgusted with the whole thing. "What about me?"

New intramurals

With the expected demise of Lepley, many student organizations are coming up with a lot of different intramural sports.

Rifle tag is the most popular game so far. The object is to stay alive while trying to tag you opponent with a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle.

"It's a really intense game," said enthusiast Elton Freemont. "I'm really good, if I do say so."



Team clowns Jeff Loon and Scott Ceiling joke around at a recent swim practice. Loon tries for the third time to dive off of Ceiling's head without landing on a fellow swimmer.

myself." Freemont has never lost a game.

Shawn Mellons, intramural organizer, said the student response has been tremendous.

"I think a lot of students believe the game is played with water guns... wait till they discover the truth," she snickered.

Commentary

Commentary usually just a bunch of stupid nonsense

BY ROBERT RAWBALL
Sports Editor

Commentary is a literary vehicle by which the sports writers comment on the world of sports.

This being the case, the reader can expect comments in Commentary every week. This week is no different. A Commentary is here to be read.

Let me begin by commenting on a few points.

I think the proposed destruction of Lepley Sports Center and the creation of a Corporate Studies Center is a good idea. When you think about it, whatever's good for General Motors really is good for the United States. So the university shouldn't even listen to those crybabies in the athletic department.

I also think that if I try hard enough, I can flap my arms and fly to the moon.

I would also like to take this opportunity to make a few predictions. I don't think the Detroit Tigers will win the World Series this year. Nor do I predict the Lions will win their first ten games this fall. I would bet a thousand dollars on those two predictions.

I also believe the East German women's track team will recruit the Soil's Idiot-in-Chief.

I also predict that all those jokes about under-water BB stacking will become useless as soon as the Olympic Committee adopts that sport as a new summer event.

I will not bet a thousand dollars on that prediction.

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profit vehicle."

Some people have pointed out that the entire plan is being cooked up only to help the college make money.

"It's obvious that the school only wants to make money," said Angolan rebel-leader Jonas Savimbi. "They want to destroy America's greatest past-time and turn it into some disgusting bastard. It just makes me sick."

Savimbi is a long-time supporter of the Pioneers. Meanwhile, the athletic department is already printing up promotional materials for the sport.

"This Spring will see the birth of 'Wrestle-ball Mania,'" said Hardman.

Geek-of-the-Week

Roger Pleebeis

The freshman from Flushing, MI tied the record for the most bloody noses during a recent touch football game.

Twice by someone's elbow and four times by falling down, Pleebeis's nose underwent the most brutal assault since Grant Griswald had six bloody noses at a fraternity dance fight in 1983.

Pleebeis has a history of bleeding nose incidents, his most prominent episode being when he fell down the bleachers at a high school football game. His nose reportedly gushed half a pint that night.

Because of his extraordinary stupidity, the Soil honors Roger Pleebeis as Geek-of-the-Week.

Hey Gomez



Senior Steve Larsen entertains the swim team after Nationals with his Uncle Fester impersonation.

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Athletics to be phased out next year

BY ROBERT RAWBALL
Sports Editor

Fiscal restraints have caused the university to rethink its policy of giving money to the athletic department.

At a recent interview, President Joey Asti-Spumante accidentally blurted out the school's intention of cutting sports out of

campus life for good.

"We feel that the students just don't care about sports," he said. "Just look at how many students read the sports section of your paper."

He has a point. Of 3,000 students recently polled by the *Detroit Free Press*, 87 percent didn't know the *Soil* had a sports section.

Athletic Director Paul Hardman feels that any plans to eradicate the sports program at OU would be a little bit hasty.

"What about me," he asked. "What will I do?"

Already the school has cut Hardman's wages to only \$3.50 an hour. He is presently grossing a weekly salary of \$7.

Salaries are not the only area of athletics to feel the pinch of the university's frugality. Next year the men's and women's basketball teams will have to play their games by candlelight, since the school will no longer foot the electric bill. The swim teams will have to bring their own water to practices because the water bill will no longer be paid.

"It's just plain stupid," said movie star Carol Channing. Channing is a long-time supporter of Oakland University and

has contributed heavily to the athletic program. "I find it hard to believe that a college can be so totally screwed in the head," she said.

Contributions are what the athletic department will have to depend on in the future when the school severs all ties with sports.

"If people like sports that much, then they can just dig into their pockets a little more," said Asti-Spumante. "Otherwise, it's 'bye-bye sports'."

Asti-Spumante said the school plans to spend the athletic department's revenue on the addition of a Corporate Studies Center (CSC). The CSC will be a joint operation between General Motors and Oakland University and is designed to further the fusion between the corporate and education worlds.

"It's really brilliant," said GM chairman Roger Smith. "Just get rid of stupid sports and invest in

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Lepley to be replaced by GM Studies Center

The new Corporate Studies Center that is expected to replace the Lepley Sports Center will be a boon for local big businesses.

The intention of Oakland University and General Motors is to create an area of study that will produce a continual stream of employees from OU graduates.

"Some people have said that it's akin to raising cattle," said GM chairman Roger Smith. "Nothing could be further from the truth. It's just that our corporation and Oakland University feel that athletes aren't as important an investment as are obedient, properly-trained corporate employees."

Under the proposed program, business majors will take all 300 and 400 level classes from GM executives. The courses will include: The Myth of Greed and Graft in Business and Government; Third World Manipulation; and Advanced Exploiting.

Some critics have charged that the proposed CSC further aids in the marriage between OU and large businesses. Asti-Spumante disagrees.

"Marriage is out of the question. I guess you could say we're just living together right now."



Athletic director Paul Hardman feels the university is forcing him to pack his bags. Recent statements by the president indicate the end is near for sports on campus.

Bone-crushing experience

Spiker exalted by her fellow v-ball players

Despite the hardships, the challenges, the difficulties, the overall toughness of a situation, the girlie's volleyball team has really dedicated types of players who play in these really rough conditions all the time.

One exemplifying of this is the volleyball player who is playing despite the fact that she's playing in a full-body cast. Sally

Spiker broke her body when she ran in front of a car to retrieve a volleyball.

"I guess I shouldn't have," said the Spiker in a reflective moment. "But I was luckier than most. I only broke every bone in my body, except for the sesamoid bone in my foot. If I'd broken that, I would have been out for

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Big-Time wrestling season to begin

BY DOCTOR
Prescription Writer

The athletic department is planning to bring back the wrestling program. There's one catch, however.

"We plan on keeping baseball without increasing the budget," said athletic director Paul Hardman.

Last year the school dropped wrestling and added baseball but recent mass student demonstrations have forced OU to reconsider. As a result, Oakland will bring wrestling back.

Both sports will be fused, to form base-wrestling or wrestle-ball.

The sport is played by nine players on each team who play the entire match locked in each others' arms.

The game begins when the first batter steps up to the plate and hits the ball. If he connects, he then tries to run to first base before the catcher can run him down and wrestle him. If he's

pinned, the play is no good. If, on the other hand, he escapes or pins the catcher, he is allowed to proceed to first.

"So far as we know, this sport has never been played before in the civilized world," said Hardman. "It's really unique and should really attract some pretty huge crowds."

Baseball coach Rod Lefter is displeased with the entire concept.

"I'm sure!" he said. "I just get to be baseball coach and now I find out I gotta coach a bunch of Hulk Hogans and Andres the Giants!"

Indeed, conventional college wrestling will not be the type to be used. Instead, Big-Time Wrestling tactics will be used.

"Well, sure everyone has to dress up in outlandish costumes and act like asses," said Hardman. "But looking at the money brought in by the Silverdome already, I don't see how we can't take advantage of this potential

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Swim coach admits that he doesn't know how to swim

BY ROBERT RAWBALL
Sports Editor

At an emotional news conference Saturday, swim coach Pete Havland admitted that he really can't swim.

"I guess I thought that if I pulled it off well enough, no one would ever have to know the truth," Havland said.

The startling revelation occurred after the NCAA Nationals in Long Beach Calif. March 14. The team, joyous after their fine showing at the meet, threw their coach into the pool. The festivities stopped, however, when Havland failed to surface.

"I thought he was just kidding," said a saddened Jeff Pooper, senior. "But when I saw that Pete wasn't coming back up, I said 'Hey! Pete's not coming back up!'"

After being rescued from certain death by freshman Scott Ceiling, Havland refused to talk to anyone and locked himself in his hotel room. Senior Bruce Ver-Bird was so upset he reportedly

vomited into the pool.

"We really thought the guy could swim when we hired him," said Athletic Director Paul Hardman. "And we really had no reason to question his ability. After all, he was doing a pretty good job with the team."

Havland has done a good job with the team, as past years' performance's have proven. His coaching style was a bit unusual, though.

"Some of the guys used to wonder why Pete always showed up at practices with floaties tied around his waist," said junior Mark VanderMayhem. "We thought he was just kidding around."

At Saturday's news conference, Havland said that since he grew up in North Dakota, he never learned to swim. He admitted marking "yes" on the job forms when Oakland University asked him if he could swim.

"I was desperate, I needed a job," he said.

Freshman Chester Swansong is expected to fill the position of

swim coach while the university decides on what to do with Havland.

"Well... I... uh... think termination at this stage is... uh...



Pete Havland

a little hasty," said Hardman. "I mean, Pete's a nice guy... so what if he can't swim?"

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KRAZY
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Mine Insincerely

Is Nothing Sacred Anymore?

Has anyone but Mine Insincerely noticed the strangely attired geese lately? I would say they've been CONDOMIZED but then again, that could be just a rumor! Although a source at Puberty Safety said that geese condom advocate Harry Wiggins was arrested and charged with assault and battery, after attacking a goose in front of the Pineland Center for a few of the precious protectors. *Run out again, Harry?*

Head Soiler Denies Rumors of Hitch

Office insinuation has it that Soil Idiot-in-Chief Lynn Squeel is getting Hitched to an Adversity Congress member. When Mine Insincerely finally caught up with her on payday a few days ago, she denied the gossip. "Would I, your beloved Idiot-in-Chief, betray my colleagues in such a personally painful way?" *Of course, for the right price, Squeel might do a lot of things!*

Last Rubdown for Faker?

Speaking of Adversity Congress, president Keith Faker has vetoed a new bill that would allow congress members to receive massages as therapy before Monday night meetings. He said that meetings were relaxed enough already. "If members get any more relaxed, they might pass into the otherworld. You know, the Soil!" However, an unidentified source claims Faker has a personal masseur who gives him a rubdown every Monday before the Adversity Congress meetings. *So now we know why you're always late, Keith!*

Soil Slave Ecstatic About Posing With Movie Star

Soil sexretary Sterile Daryl has been offered a photo feature in *Sexretaries International*. The picture story (there isn't much else to tell, folks) would also include Hawn Fall, of *I. Ran, Sam* fame. Sterile said he is thrilled at the prospect of working with Hawn. "Just think what I could learn about sexretaring! I've only dreamed of shredding papers with her during those long office hours," he sighed. *Keep dreaming, Sterile!*

Who Says I Don't Write Good?

The Romans on campus have decided to sue the Soil for job discrimination. It seems that out of the two Romans that applied for editorial positions, neither got the job. "I just know it's like, because we're Romans. They even wanted to like, give us a competence test in writing. I'm sure! How unfair!" complained Stigma Pie member and applicant Max B. Rainless. While waiting for the lawsuit to reach court, Stigma Pie has decided to take immediate action by picketing the Soil. Staff members have welcomed the protest. "If they do this long enough, maybe we won't have to put out an issue this week!" hoped Hoop, Not Necessarily the News Editor. Staffers provoked picketers with such actions as shouting, "Down with the Roman Empire!" and "Sue us, sue us, just don't join us!"

Sordid Honors Are Soooo Wonderful!

Wendy N. Wonderland, Featuring as Editor and Sordid Editor Rob-Bob Rawball were recently honored for their writing by the Academy of Soiled Journalism. Wonderland received The Mary Poppins Award for distinguished niceness in feature writing. The winning work was a column on *The Origins of Niceness*. "I am so honored by receiving this award—I don't deserve it. Everyone's so nice to me!" she gushed, before breaking into tears of happiness in her husband Blair's arms. Rawball received The Pinko Pink Award for distinguished radicalism in sports writing. The winning article was *Capitalism to Blame for Every Sports Loss*. He was unable to accept the award because he had defected to Russia.

Talk About Creative!

In his never ending quest for an original picture angle, staff pornographer Artsy Stephenson went a bit too far this time. Artsy had scaled a tree and was hanging upside down on a limb in an attempt to capture various cloud formations. The trouble started when blood rushed to his head. After shrieking hysterically to bystanders, medics were called to the scene. Artsy was rushed to the hospital where he is undergoing psychiatric examination. Still, he has no plans to change his style. "For my next pornographic feature, I want to do self-potraits while holding my breath underwater." *Now don't take yourself too seriously, Artsy!*

*****Read all about it!*****

Soil shares exclusive excerpt from soon-to-be published book by Bertha, pig hater

Idiot's Note: The following is a excerpt from the soon to be published book, 'Men are Pigs, and Other True Stories' by Bertha Strong (See page 15 for related story).

The book's chapters include:

1. How to Spot a Pig
2. Classic Swine Lines
3. Pitiful Swine Lines
4. Classic Comebacks
5. I've Met a Pig and other Horror Stories
6. The Pig Mentality
7. The Double Standard

To amuse you, our beloved readers, the Soil will be excerpting from chapters two and three. Read and laugh - we did.

Introduction

"Let's face it, men are pigs. You go to a bar and they think you're there for an easy pickup. Hell, all I ever wanted was a free drink!

Chapter Two

Classic Swine Lines

1. Don't I know you from somewhere?
2. You're so different from other other girls...
3. What's your sign?
4. I don't want to be alone tonight...
5. I love you for your mind...
6. I'm not like other guys...
7. What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?
8. We'll only go as far as you want.
9. After I broke up with my girlfriend I didn't think I'd ever want to date again. But I guess, if the right girl, comes along...
10. You would if you love me...

Chapter Three

Pitiful Swine Lines

1. I have a low sperm count so I can't get you pregnant...really.
2. If I don't get to know you better I'll feel cheated out of life.

3. Hey baby, I don't need religion, I got you to worship.
4. Your skin is as smooth as silk. Speaking of silk, I've got some new sheets...
5. You look really nice in that sweater. But do you know what you'd look better in? My arms...
6. I'm too drunk to drive home. Can I stay here?
7. Do you have any beer in your room?
8. You know what? You look just like my old girlfriend. Your name is what? Sue? That's my old girlfriend's name. You say you're 19? That's how old my old girlfriend is! Wow, this must be fate.
9. That girl in my bed? She isn't anything, she's just someone I know who has a problem, one I was helping her with. Why was she naked? Well, you see, that's her problem...
10. I don't use lines...

Goosing

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Finally, Wiggins revealed the university's plan to ensure safe goosing: a school-sponsored "Safe Goosing Month," with over \$500,000 of funding. "We want to make sure the geese know what they are doing," said Joey Asti-Spumante, president of this university. "Just imagine what trouble a few ignorant geese could cause."

In his plea to the bored of trusting, Wiggins cried, "Don't you see what a great thing this is for the university? No one else can say they've done this. There will be 'condomize the geese' movements all over the country!"

"Of course, stopping the spread of AIDS isn't such a bad idea, either," Wiggins added.

In his final statement to the bored, Wiggins begged them to pass his bill. "On behalf of the university geese, I must request you seriously think about universal university geese condomization. Next to relandscaping the entire campus, I can think of no better cause for you to support."

Mr. Rogers, from the Graham Cracker Health Center, thinks the whole thing is a publicity ploy. "Talk about jumping on the bandwagon. Next thing you know we'll be condomizing the university at large. Has anyone talked to the geese about this?"

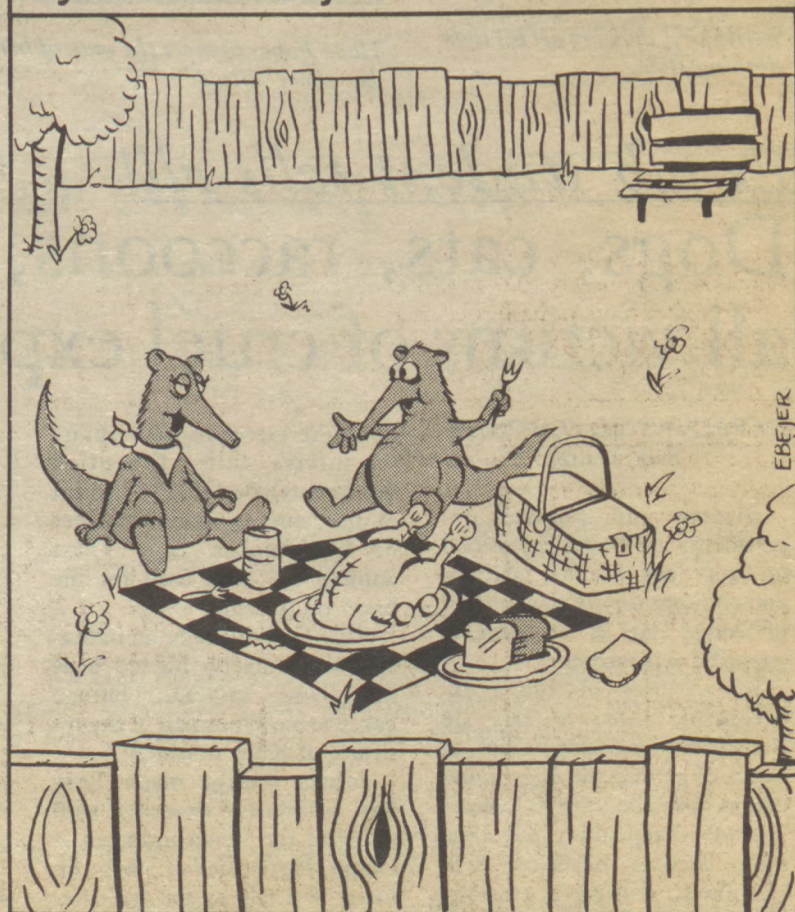
Campus Crusade for Virgin Waterfowl was appalled at the Wiggins proposal. Waterfowl president Johnny P. Rayforme said, "What kind of message are we sending the geese by offering them protection from their sinful acts? Goosing should only be

allowed between married geese, anyway. Next thing you know there will be gay geese goosing in front of all the buildings! And they won't even be punished!"

Protests are being planned by United Students for Geese, Deeper Geese, Inter-Varsity Geese Fellowship and Open Geese Study.

Condom advocates are planning counter-protests. They include Beta Thigh, Gimme Your Alpha, Keepa Your Alpha and Stigma Pie. Beta Thigh president Les P. Arty said the geese would welcome the Wiggins proposal. "What would you say if someone offered you free and safe goosing for life? Let's get real!"

by Paul Ebejer



"NOW WE JUST WAIT."

FEATURES

Soil staff reveal their fashion secrets!

BY WENDY N. WONDERLAND
Featuring as Editor

In the interest of not sounding too newsy, we at the *Soil* have graciously taken it upon ourselves to educate you, our beloved readers, on the ins-and-outs of fashion.

After months of silently observing clone-like students shamelessly strut past our office windows, we've come up with a few pointers that we'd like to share.

Lynn Squeel, idiot-in-chief, thinks people should wear clothes before they leave the house. Unfortunately Squeel fainted under the pressure of coming up with more profound statements.

"Lynn never could get her clothes together," commented Krazy Katie, interior designer, on Lynn's speechlessness.

Katie had some suggestions of her own for both hair and clothes.

"First get your hair cut by a lawn mower. It not only saves money but you could get a really close shave," suggested Katie.



Steril Daryl showing off his tight clothing style.



Dave Walleye displays the way not to dress.

As for clothing, "If it doesn't match, wear it, that way people won't know if you're just uncoordinated or if you're on to a new thing."

Sterile Daryl, *Soil* sexretary, believes in tightness.

"Like I think it is totally awesome when I'm in a tank top and like you know, the idiot calls me into her office to take dictation (he winks). Wow man, I

guess, you know women just can't resist this body (pause). But then neither can I."

The Doctor, *Soil* physician, is into the relaxed look.

"I've always been a stickler for flannel shirts and stethoscopes. (Pause, shrug of shoulders) I really have," said the Doctor.

Rob-Bob Rawball, sordid editor, prefers the pinko-commi-jost-got-back-from-Siberia look.

"You have to have one of these hats," explained Rawball of his knit black cap. "Red shirts are nice too. But most importantly, always dress warm."

Hoop, not necessarily the news editor, did not necessarily have too much to say about fashion.

"Keep your shoes untied," said Hoop. "It's lots of fun. You can ask strangers to tie them. Tell them (the strangers) that you're left handed and can't tie your shoes yourself. It works everytime."

Mark Winkeytink, the *Soil*'s porno editor, is into the greased back look.

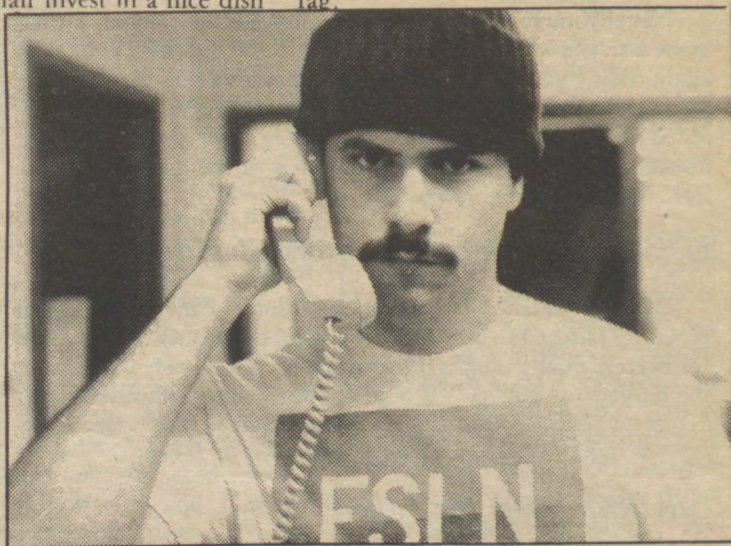
"You got to get a pair of black hornrim or safety glasses," suggested Winkeytink. "Then get some good grease and slick back your hair real nice."

Well, I guess that pretty much

does it. The rest of the staff didn't have much to say about fashion. As for me, I suggest every female with ponytail length hair invest in a nice dish rag.

It gives the ponytail a new dimension.

And remember, fun was had by all.



Pinko Rob-Bob intimidates the reactionary element with his patented "Comrade" look.

Radical masculinist says women belong home; claims his movement growing

BY WENDY N. WONDERLAND
Featuring as Editor

The time has come for the men of this country to stand up for their rights, according to Bud Strong, a self-described radical masculinist who spoke on campus last week.

Strong is the president of the Radical Masculinist Coalition of America, a group he describes as a small but growing movement.

"Women have gotten entirely out of hand," preached Strong to a predominantly male audience of 100. "Women belong in the home, raising the kids and cooking meals for their husbands."

Strong said it is bad for women to become educated and get "all those fancy ideas in their pretty little heads."

Strong and his loyal followers believe the downfall of this country will be women in the workforce.

"Women will just be a distraction in the office," said Strong. "They'll show up looking all pretty, wearing those skirts with their perfumes - how's a man suppose to concentrate?"

"Besides, everyone knows women are no good in the office. They're too emotional. They can't make good decisions like we men can," said Strong.

Bud Strong, dressed in his three inch heel cowboy boots, faded Levi's and rattleskin banded cowboy hat, has been speaking to colleges and universities across the country about men's rights. He said he formed the radical masculinist movement out of fear of what the feminist

movement will do to the youth of this country.

"Look what they (feminists) have got men doing," said Strong. "Men are wearing colors like pink, eating quiche and drinking Chablis. Whatever happened to the days of wearing overalls, eating steak and beans and drinking Bucsh? Next thing you know they'll outlaw football."

The Radical Masculinist Coalition sponsors several events throughout the year. The annual tobacco spitting tournament, arm wrestling competition and rodeo trivia quiz are three of these events.

"We do mascline things," explained Strong. "We don't do wimpy things like some men do."

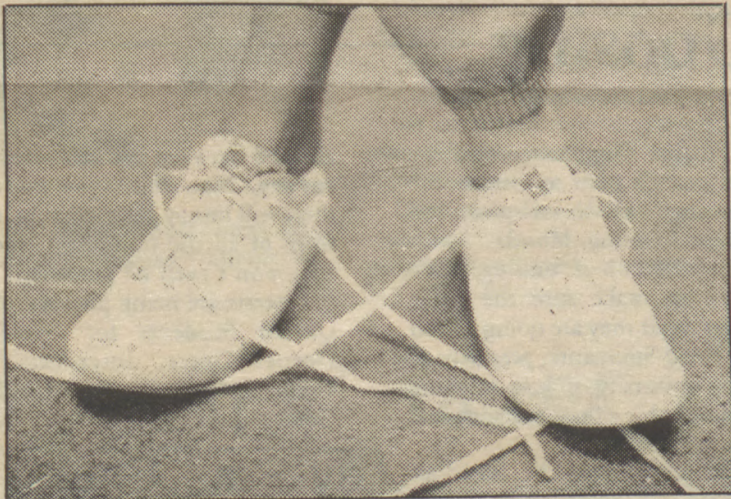
"Wimpy things," according to Strong, include taking girlfriends or wives to plays, ballets or "emotional" movies and sending the women of their lives flowers.

"One of the problems today is that women have to learn to follow their men. If a man doesn't want to go to out for dinner, then the woman should be quiet and do what he suggests."

When he's not busy traveling across the country or sponsoring Radical Masculinist events, Bud Strong has several hobbies.

Strong said he enjoys pitching horseshoes in his backyard, hunting squirrels, driving his Bronco and polishing his Smith & Wesson.

Strong's wife, Bertha, is currently in the process of divorcing him.



Hoop hopes to meet the man of her dreams by walking around with her shoes untied.

Ex-lab student tells all!

Dogs, cats, raccoons, rabbits; all victims of cruel experiments

BY RALPHONZO ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

Bizarre and painful experiments are being performed on cats, dogs, rabbits, raccoons and chickens on the fourth floor of Dodge Hall in the name of scientific achievement.

In a series of brain experiments, those of cats are transplanted into dog bodies, in hopes of getting the dogs to use a litter box. The subjects haven't achieved that goal yet, but some have become obsessed with cleanliness, and prefer to sleep on top of a refrigerator.

Cats are dropped from the roof of Dodge on Sundays to deter-

mine the extent of their ability to survive falls. Classified documents reveal that 78 percent of them survive, albeit with three or four broken legs. These animals are then used for the brain transplants.

"We find this to be an indication that cats do indeed have nine lives," said Dr. Norman Fakescience, chairman of the Institute of Kitty Research.

Former biology major Terry Urr, was closely associated with many of the tests conducted at Dodge. He decided to change his major and talk to the *Soil* after being asked to throw handcuffed raccoons into the pool at Lepley (testing their impaired

swimming ability). He says, "I used to think that Dr. Frankenstein was only in the movies. Then I found this place."

Other experiments conducted on the fourth floor are:

1. Grafting larger wings on slimmed down chickens to improve their flight characteristics.
2. Adding two more legs to a dog, to see if it could run faster.
3. Studying rabbits being fed a steady diet of twinkies and Ho-hos.
4. Restricting a dog's diet to food from the Vandenberg Cafeteria (it died).
5. Keeping three Persian cats wet for more than two months, just to irritate them.

Idiotorial

Idiot's Note: In the interest of running a responsible paper and not writing anything that could possibly offend the delicate sensibilities of anyone, the Soil has decided to promote the cooperative spirit by not writing any editorials. We are now turning to an open format, where you, our beloved readers, can write on whatever you want.

In this way, we cannot possibly offend anybody. In fact, we're completely safe and if you get insulted, you have only yourself to blame. So there.

Look, look. See how the paper is run

Since so many people come into our office wanting to know who's in charge, this is offered as explanation of how a newspaper is run.

First of all, the answer to the question, "Who's in charge?" People complain that figuring out who to gripe to is confusing.

Well, it's meant to be. Do you really think we're interested in your complaint? We aren't. So, to answer who's in charge, it's whoever isn't in the office at the time. This is also called PTB (Pass the Buck), and is our way of avoiding having to listen to people. In that rare instance when everybody is in the office (usually on payday), the person in charge is the idiot-in-chief. The chief is there to smile and nod when you complain, promising to speak to the editor and writer responsible for the screw-up.

If you want to pursue a complaint, the *Soil* Bored of Directors? We Are is the controlling board of the libelous little rag. This group gathers monthly to play poker, discuss lawsuits and drink beer.

Litter to the Editors Policy

The *Soil* doesn't care if it gets any litter to the editors or not. In fact, it makes our lives much easier if we don't have to read your senseless drivel. So, if you don't like something you see in print, keep it to yourself. Or, if you absolutely must make your voice heard, get one of the editors' phone numbers off the bathroom wall and call and scream at him or her. But just remember, we aren't interested. We're in this for the money.

Litter to the Editors

Asti-Spumante miffed at us

Dear Idiot Broad,

I was really upset and shocked and angered and furious and disgusted and sickened and mad and shaken and enraged and just plain not happy with an article I read in the last issue of the *Soil*.

It really pissed me off to see something like that in print. How could you? That was an embarrassment to both the paper and my career.

I want to know how you expect to explain that to my wife. Your sleazy rag is trying, as usual, to make something out of nothing. I tried to explain to your photographer that the whole situation was innocent, but he refused to believe me.

I would like to state that the picture was contrived and doctored and that, despite my being on their payroll, I am not a part-time go-go dancer at the "Sleaze and Squeeze" Bar in Rochester Hills.

You editors should know that I am always trying to increase business for the Oakland Tech Parking Lot, and I just stopped

in that one night for five minutes to talk to the manager.

As far as the string bikini I was wearing, I would like to go on record as saying that because I have to wear three-piece suits all day, that just happens to be my form of casual attire. Fringe against my skin is really relaxing.

Besides, even if I was dancing at a go-go bar, it's because this school doesn't pay me enough to be president. In addition, with spring coming up, I have to look for new ways to pay for my landscaping.

Sincerely,
Joey Asti-Spumante

Group deserves front-page coverage of event

Dear Idiot,

Your paper sucks. It is too, too newsy. I can't believe all you do is run stories about things that are happening around here. Who cares about what is going on.

What you need to do is run more stories that are about what all the groups on campus are doing.

Take my group, for example. We are currently undertaking a wonderfully important project that would look really great in print on your front page.

We are having a fundraiser to save amoebas from being used in

scientific experiments. Everyone is aware of the plight of dogs, cats, and monkeys being used in scientific experiments, but for so long, the amoeba has been overlooked.

These little blobs are enduring unspeakable suffering, and my group is doing a terrific job in stopping this cruelty to amoebas.

So far we have collected \$1.34. Donations are tax deductible, by the way.

If your paper was the true public relations vehicle it tries so hard to be, you would run this article, on your front page, with a big huge picture of us all working diligently to save the amoebas.

Sincerely,
President
My Group

Druggies want equal time

Dear Editor,

I can't believe this. I think if the university can provide the geese with condoms, then they could at least provide those of us with drug habits with some coke or at least pot.

You know, everybody forgets about us druggies. They never hold dances for us, and we can't attend the regular ones because the walls move.

If the geese are going to get so much special attention, why shouldn't we get equal time?

After all, drugs aren't that expensive. If they bought them wholesale and sold them at the

Center of Books, why it would make life so much easier. Then we wouldn't have to go to our suppliers, who often are not close to campus. This cuts into precious studying time, and is a major reason my grade point is 0.5.

It's about time this university remembered those of us who are druggies. We deserve to be on an equal plane with the geese.

Toot-toot,
(Name withheld by request because the person couldn't remember it.)

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The Soil is not looking for writers, so if you want to write, don't come to us. We'll call you. Students of Journalism especially fun to turn away. Get LOST!

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Hesitant Keith Faker interviews an applicant for Adversity Congress secretary. "I put all the applicants through this. That could explain why I've only had one apply," Faker said. "On the other hand, the political situation at this university could explain it. But on the other hand...."

3 big cheeses of university shot, university community in shock

BY THE DOCTOR
AND ME

In a shockingly shocking development, three top university officials were mercilessly gunned down by an irate student.

"It's shocking," said Gil Melroy, the director's assistant of Puberty Safety. "We have the little bugger who did this, but we can't press charges because this is on his student conduct record, and we all know that's private."

The unnamed assailant will go free since this is handled through the school conduct system, and the Dean in charge of the conduct system was one of his victims.

"It's shocking," said one of the students who goes to this university. "I mean, I didn't know any of the people killed personally, I mean I didn't even know they worked here, but I heard someone else say it was shocking, so I can say with assurance that this is shocking."

What happened was this: the alleged murderer somehow found out that the administrators were planning on raising the tuition so they could take a free trip to the Bahamas at the end of the semester. The student then burst into the private meeting that was held behind closed doors and blew away the three administrators with a .357 magnum.

"There was blood everywhere," said Melroy. "Marshal Bill (Director of the OC) was furious -- the new carpeting was ruined."

Carpet cleaners estimate the cost to clean the carpet will be \$2,465.93.

President Joey Asti-Spumante also was in attendance

at the meeting but managed to escape serious injury by climbing out a second-story window and landing safely in the shrubbery below.

"The Soil" always bitched about the enormous cost of planting new bushes around campus but as you can see the money has been well spent," said the visibly shaken president.

While the president avoided getting shot he wasn't as lucky when he landed on the bushes.

He will have to undergo treatment from a plastic surgeon to repair the many needle holes that make his bottom look like a sesame seed bun.

"Those bushes are a real pain in the ---," he exclaimed.

A funeral for all three administrators will be held Saturday. The location wasn't revealed by school officials who have emphatically denied that this incident has even happened.

President praises proposed JOA

BY LYNN SQUEEL
Idiot-in-Chief

A proposed Joint Operating Agreement between the *Oakland Soil* and *OU's News* has drawn criticism from critics.

Announced one day last week by Jimmy Uyellin, this university's director of news and senior editors for *OU's News*, the announcement surprised and angered many.

The reasons for the JOA are because the *Soil* is a failing

newspaper and nobody likes the paper anyway.

"Is this a great day in my life, or what?" Joey "Bubbles" Asti-Spumante, this university's president, gloated after the announcement was made. Asti-Spumante has been angry with the *Soil* ever since the paper broke a story that he was subsidizing his meager salary as a go-go dancer at a local bar.

The *Soil's* two readers were angered and upset, however.

"Hey, no way is Asti-

'Congressional condoms', video to perk up adverse image

BY TIM USMC
Staff Writer

Adversity Congress agreed (on something, for once) to come out with their own aids for those wishing to avoid that ailment, and also to aid their ailing image.

"Congress for Condoms" will be the catchy cover for the body's plan to give students prophylactic protection against perilous partners.

"Those are potentially important electoral participants (voters) we'd be helping," Hesitant Keith Faker reminded Congress.

Though it didn't get a large enough response, "Congress for Contra (ceptives) came in a close second to the favorite slogan. But some Congress dismembers feared they might be accused of funding the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters.

"Let those Contras get their own Contras, these are for our student bodies," said Congress dismember Dave Waldo.

The disease-defeating devices will be denoted by de school colors, black and yellow, as well as the familiar "AC" initials.

"Why shouldn't we blow our

horns to remind students we sponsor safe sex?" hooted Congress dismember Tank Tuba.

In a matter so self-aggrandizement, Congress voted to create a video of them voicing their views and voting for viewing by students unaware of their very existence.

"Only intelligent and skilled debate leading to a meaningful action will be viewed on the video, said Executive Assistant Harry Wiggins.

After reviewing recent Congress meeting tapes, Wiggins later said he still held out hope that a few minutes of "intelligent and skilled debate" could be found. In the spirit of Congressional conciliation, the video will be set to "We Can Work it Out" by the Beatles.

Congress also admitted two new dismembers to its rank ranks. Both are lower-class students--freshperson Paula Perky and softmoron Biff Basher.

"I was a high school cheerleader. I hear you're making a video. If I'm elected to this heavenly body, can I be in it?" piped the peppy Miss Perky.

"Would you like to audition for Mainstage?" asked Stupid Program Bored Couch Melissa Alendi

The brawny Basher bulldozed the body into backing him.

"Either I'm in, or I'll dismember every dismember here," he huffed when asked how dedicated he was to serving on Congress.

When Faker asked how come he hadn't run during last November's election, Biff bellowed, "None of your business, hairball!"

Population explosion!

Wiggins advocates safe goosing

BY KRAZY KATIE
Interior Designer

The geese have finally gotten too big for the campus and Congress's sexecutive assistant Harry Wiggins thinks it's time they've practiced safe goosing.

"Condoms are the only way for the geese to go," he said in an exclusive interview with the *Soil*. "Not only would condoms reduce the number of unwanted

goslings, but would cut down on AIDS (acquired illegal droppings syndrome), too."

In order to achieve his goal of a 100 percent rubber-protected geese population, Wiggins has proposed a number of steps to the Bored of Trusting and Graham Cracker Health Center.

First, the condoms would be forced on every goose on campus, regardless of sex, race, age or religious orientation. "Heh, let's

face it, every goose is after just one thing--a good goosing. This would just make it easier and safer," he said. "For everyone."

Second, the Cracker Health Center would be responsible for safe goosing seminars, in which proper use of the condoms would be taught. Wiggins said he didn't want anybody wandering around campus with unprotected goosers.

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One of the many promiscuous geese on campus. Should geese have access to condoms?