

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

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April 7, 1986

Congress approves commuter scholarship

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

University Congress passed Bill 505, which puts in motion a new scholarship program designed for commuters, at the March 31 meeting.

The scholarship, similar to the

Student Life Scholarship available to resident students, promotes commuter involvement on campus.

Eligible for the twelve activity-based scholarships will be four sophomores, 4 juniors and 4 senior commuter students. \$6,000 from the university's

general fund will cover the expense of the \$500 per academic year scholarship.

To qualify students must live off-campus, maintain a 2.5 grade point average, carry at least 12 credits per semester and participate in a minimum of two student organizations.

Implementation is planned for fall of 1986, providing the plan is approved by the administration.

Also discussed at the meeting was Bill 504 which takes disciplinary action against Congressmembers who do not attentively keep their required office hours.

The by-law addition, presented by the Steering Committee, states, "Any Congress member that fails to attend three of their mandatory congress office hours shall forfeit their seat on Congress."

A further change in the by-law would require attendance at at least one meeting of each of the six standing committees: Student Activities Board; Student Program Board; Public Relations; Legislative Affairs Committee; Committee and Elections and Steering.

The one hour per-week office time was originally set-up to keep Congressmembers informed and to insure the availability of a Congressmember to answer student questions.

"I know there are 2 or 3 people this term who haven't served one office hour yet," said Matt Champagne, a member of the Steering Committee. "This by-law has a lot of good intent behind it."

Having nothing to do and complaints about executive staff members who don't keep their office hours, were included in the dissension on the measure.

"Congressmembers could work on completing their goals during this hour," said President Tony Boganey, "and I don't think six, one hour meetings over the course of one year is a lot of time."

Congress will vote on the by-law at tonight's meeting.

Dissolving the Election Term

Committee was also discussed by Congress. The committee, designed to look into changing when congressional elections are held, feels it is coming up with the same results as the Faber Committee when it investigated the same topic last term.

Then President Mike Carbone, vetoed the acceptance of the Faber report, and so, a new committee was put together to reinvestigate the possible change.

"There is nothing wrong with this (the current) system," said Rich Gizynski, who is on the committee. "To continue investigating it is redundant."

Congress tabled dissolving the committee until something in writing could be prepared.

(See Congress, page 3)

Spring registration with on-line system change for students

Students taking spring classes during the next two weeks will receive the first glimpse of how computer registration works.

Most students, however, will have to wait until fall registration to try the on-line system.

According to Laura Schartman, assistant registrar, registration for students will be less difficult, and the set-up for fall registration will look similar to the old one.

The only new aspect to the system is early registration for fall. This year, early registration will be from Aug. 4-14. Regular registration will be Aug. 26-28.

For early spring registration, the place will be the same: the registration windows in O'Dowd Hall. Regular fall registration will be in the OC, as usual.

For early fall registration, however, classrooms on the second floor of O'Dowd will be used.

Schartman said this is the only year an early fall registration will take place. Faculty and students have a hard time coming to the university in the middle of August for various reasons.

She said the faculty are "not real excited" about the early registration in August.

Schartman said she believes by 1987 students will be pre-registering for the fall semester in April.



The Oakland Sail/Laura Castle
Laurie Borowiak sheds a little light on her homework during the warm weather last week. Students congregated outside, putting homework on temporary hold to enjoy the sun while it lasted.

Chrysler, Murphy speak at forum

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidates Daniel Murphy and Dick Chrysler emphasized jobs as the major issue during the forum Tuesday sponsored by Republicans United.

Before a crowd of 50 in the Fireside Lounge of the OC, Murphy and Chrysler spoke of strengthening Michigan's economy while reducing government waste.

"(The) job is to make the climate more competitive . . . to build atmosphere," Murphy said. "We won't get manufacturing until the economic climate is better."

Chrysler said there is a need to create a "job provider's market," which he said would be good for all of Michigan. "Our campaign is about preserving our free enterprise system . . . the American Dream."

Both candidates hope to accomplish this through more efficiently run governmental departments and not through tax increases.

While Michigan's economy occupied the largest portion of the candidate's speeches, they also touched upon education and welfare.

Chrysler contended that one of the problems with education is that Governor James Blanchard

is spending more money on welfare than education.

"I think welfare should be . . . totally self-supporting," Chrysler stated. "If you feed a man a fish, you'll feed him forever. If you teach a man to fish, he'll feed himself forever."

While Chrysler said the proposed Gramm-Rudman education of three percent, or his estimated \$400 million to \$650

million, were like "crying Chicken Little," he added that money to education should be increased through the lottery. He also recommended correcting the inefficiency which resulted in \$39.6 million in defaulted student loans last year.

Murphy recommended "learning to do with less," in producing better quality of students.

Szuba elected to presidency of 1986-87 Area Hall Council

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Staff Writer

Sophomore Frank Szuba was elected as the 1986-87 Area Hall Council president during elections held March 26-28.

Szuba was declared president after the only other presidential candidate, sophomore Rodger Rowland, resigned before the votes were tallied Monday.

Prior to Rowland's resignation, AHC officers had considered holding another election since current Vice-President Tammy Vetter had unknowingly violated an election rule by placing propaganda for Szuba on the same table with the ballots.

Because Szuba was the only candidate after Rowland resigned, the election was validated.

Szuba has many goals he'd like to see implemented during his presidency.

"We're thinking about publishing a residence hall newspaper," Szuba said, "And I'd like to increase dorm unity. One way to do it is to move AHC meetings from dorm to dorm and hold our meetings in the lounges."

Szuba would also like to see a rec room established in either Hamlin or VanWagoner Halls where hamburgers and refreshments would be available along with video games.

INSIDE

Kresge Library offers inter-library book lending. See story, page 3.

Are students materialistic? See story, page 7.

Women's basketball team gets a new coach. See story, page 13.

Students interested in layout and design are wanted at the Oakland Sail to assist on production days. No experience necessary, just an enthusiastic attitude and a general interest in newspapers. Stop by the Sail.

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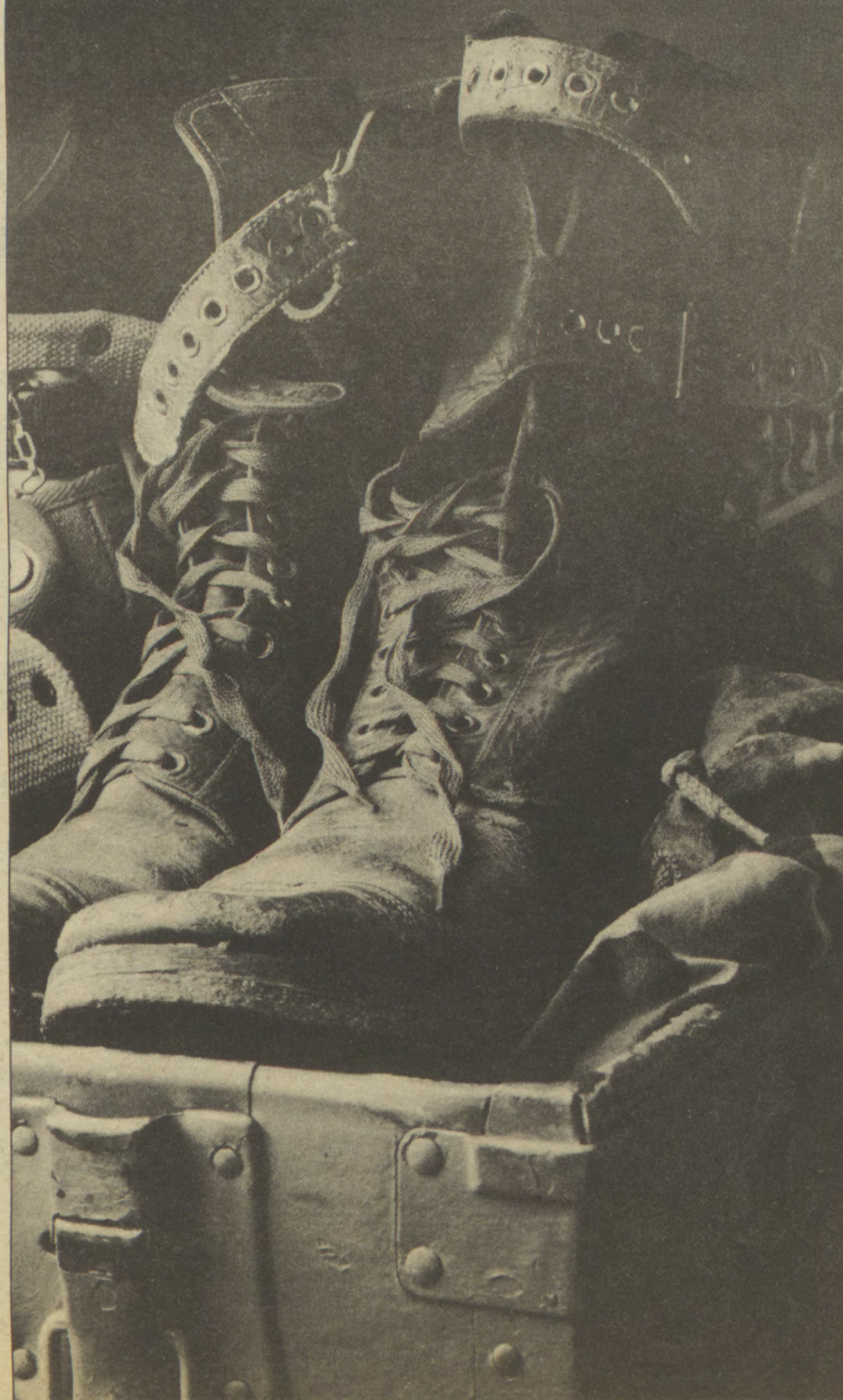
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Kresge offers books from other libraries

BY JANI PRESCOTT
Staff Writer

The research paper pushed aside a month ago is due in two days. What's worse is that some creep checked out the only books in Kresge on the subject.

Despair is the next logical step, unless students know of a free service offered by Kresge.

Called Infopass, the system allows students to obtain books from other libraries at no charge.

Unlike the Inter-library Loan System, which can take three weeks to procure a book, students may obtain a book through Infopass in one day.

The procedure involves filling out a form available from the main floor reference desk, waiting for the librarian to find the needed book through a computer search and then going to the library which has the book.

"This is for the student who is doing things last minute -- about 90 percent of the time," said Linda Hildebrand, coordinator of Reference Services.

Only two to three years old, the system involves 22 Southeastern Michigan Libraries, including the Detroit Public Library, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Mercy College, Walsh College, Wayne State University and William Tyndale College.

Students who utilize this service must return the book themselves. Books may be kept as long as the lending library allows, usually two to three weeks, Hildebrand said.

Another service the library offers to students is seminars to acquaint them with Kresge's resources. The private meetings last from ten to 40 minutes, and cover ways to get information, such as using data-base searches, the magazine index and the card

catalogue, said Dan Ring, library instruction coordinator.

For information, call Ring at 370-2498.

Congress

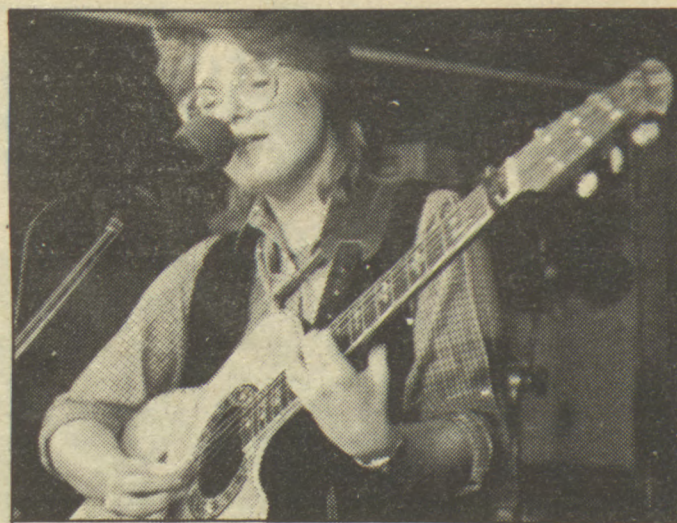
(Continued from page 1)

On Sept. 30, the university will be announcing a form of action on the off-campus housing problem. Sue Jezewski, the steering chair, relayed a conversation she had with Provost Keith Kleckner on the issue.

Tentative solutions include building apartment complexes similar to the George Matthews dwellings that house married students and their families.

The university is looking at hiring a private developer to build the project. Implementing payments over time, ownership will eventually revert back to the university.

CoffeeHouse



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Ellen Rogowski, a frequent CoffeeHouse performer, plays an unusual version of her original song, "Girl Scout Dropout," during Saturday night's open mike.

THE OAKLAND ROOM

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AIA targets New York professor for ejecting student from class

Farmingdale, NY (CPS) --

In its ongoing campaign against "slanted" teaching, Accuracy in Academia has taken up the cause of a student claiming he was kicked out of class and beaten up because he questioned a professor's viewpoint.

Gerard A. Arthus, a student at State University of New York at

Farmingdale, charges philosophy Prof. James Friel kicked him out of class for posing what AIA calls "a question exposing Friel's ignorance."

AIA, in a press release about the incident, adds Friel later refused to readmit Arthus to the class, despite having a letter from administrators, was removed forcibly from class by four campus security officers.

But Arthus subsequently also was charged by Farmingdale police with second-degree burglary and assault when the 33-year-old student tried to interfere with police questioning of a classmate who witnessed the incident.

SUNY-Farmingdale officials, moreover, say they're still investigating what happened in Friel's class, and are not yet willing to confirm or deny Arthus' version of the events.

For the moment, Michael Vinciguerra, the school's vice president of academic affairs, believes "campus police acted totally within bounds of their responsibilities."

"We're still gathering information on what actually happened," adds campus spokeswoman Patricia Hill Williams.

Friel refers all questions about the incident to campus authorities, but Les Csorba III, AIA's executive director, actively asserts Friel was wrong.

"This is a little extreme to have a student physically remov-

(See AIA, page 6)

Through
April 20

THE GOOD DOCTOR

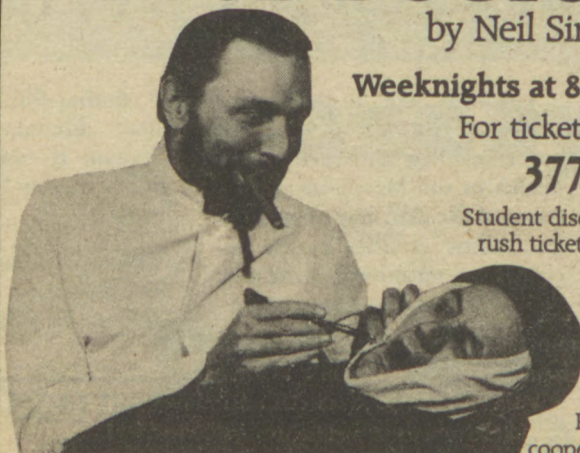
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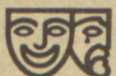
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EDITORIAL

Commuting students receive deserved award for their involvement

Many residence hall students receive Student Life Scholarships as an incentive for involvement in leadership activities, yet commuting students have never received similar awarding.

Until recently, commuters have been neglected in this type of scholarship decision, although they comprise nearly 85 percent of OU's student population.

But, with the passage of Bill 505, the University Congress is finally taking a step in the right direction.

The bill, which calls for a scholarship similar to the Student Life Scholarship to be awarded to four sophomore, junior, and senior commuter students, is one of the best moves the congress has made in quite some time.

Although yet to be approved by the administration, the bill is an excellent move in the direction of getting more commuting students involved in campus activities.

Because these activities take up a large amount of a student's time, many commuters forfeit student participation simply because that time may be better spent working—earning money for their education. Although they may wish to be involved, it is more feasible to them if they work to earn funding for school.

With the implementation of Bill 505, students who become involved in leadership activities will receive recognition and compensation for their efforts—recognition and compensation that they well deserve. It's about time.

For years previous to this, many commuting students have taken time out of their busy schedules to become involved with campus life, all without the same awards that many dorm students received for doing the same things.

Unfortunately, as good an idea as the new scholarship proposal is, it almost seems like too little.

According to Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls, approximately 200 Student Life Scholarships are given out each year.

Why then, does Bill 505 allow for only nine of the similar scholarships per year?

In addition, freshman commuters will not be able to receive the new scholarship, but freshman residence hall students are eligible for the Student Life Scholarship.

We are not saying the congress bill is bad. In fact congress should be commended for their efforts on the scholarship program because it puts us into the race for improving commuter involvement.

But we can't stop at the starting line. Bill 505 should be the starting ground for a series of similar scholarship proposals designed for the needs of our commuting student body.

Given the proper nurturing, the new commuter scholarship has the potential to grow into an important program—a program that can help in dealing with student apathy and commuter-residence halls communication.

We applaud the University Congress for their efforts, and urge them to continue with similar programs.

Letters to the Editor

Students shouldn't be blamed for language barrier difficulties

The recent series on students who seem to have difficulty in understanding their non-American instructors evoked a predictable response from some of our academic administrators.

I am only suprised that Dean Herman also did not propose the sophistry that these students would be undergoing a "learning experience."

It is altogether too convenient for the institution to blame students for being provincial, insensitive to other cultures, and intolerant, thus increasing students' feelings of insecurity while misdirecting attention away from the fundamental problem involved.

There is no question that learners benefit from contact with people from other cultures and that this contact can increase understandings between the different civilizations of a shrinking world.

Any university worth its salt has an internationally educated faculty. Nearly all institutions want to increase students' cross-cultural awareness, and few students would want it otherwise.

The fault lies in the selection of college teachers and their training—or lack of it.

Although most foreign applicants for teaching positions in the United States undergo a screening process, very few, if any, are evaluated for their ability to communicate orally in English.

The reasons are several: 1) the assumption that someone who passes a reading test can therefore also speak the language well; 2) the belief that some subjects, such as mathematics, have a universal language; 3) the difficulty in administering and evaluating speaking-proficiency tests.

A much greater problem, however, is the failure to orient foreign faculty to American culture, our educational system, interpersonal relationships, and the difference in the status of the teacher in the two civilisations.

This oversight, intentional or otherwise, results in misunderstandings on both sides of the desk, as each expects the other to behave according to the norms of his system.

When the contact is unsuccessful, it is far easier to blame breakdown of communication on the provincialism of our students than to recognize the shortcom-

ings of our professional orientation and training.

Don R. Iodice
Associate Professor of French

Rights of students went unprotected in gun controversy

Your March 24 edition reports that charges were dismissed against a dorm student for having a concealed weapon since one has a "right to possess a weapon in one's home" and "his dorm room in Vandenberg Hall" is considered his home.

But the same room is also his roommate's home, by exactly the same reasoning. Public Safety could just have easily argued the defendant illegally possessed a concealed weapon in someone else's home.

It's sad that twisted logic can be used to justify keeping deadly weapons in the dorms, and to trample on the rights of those who wish to be safe on campus.

David Doane
Associate Professor
Department of Mangement Information Systems and Quantitative Methods

Ultimate success of theater program depends on support of student body

Thank you for the editorial in your March 10 issue supporting more extensive, high-quality student theatre at OU. Thanks to the talents and efforts of theatre faculty in the department of music, theater and dance and a core of very talented and dedicated students, the OU academic theatre program is indeed on the brink of something great. It may, in fact, already be there: the *Oakland Press* recently noted that this program "has been in the shadow of Meadow Brook Theatre far too long."

We are now planning our 1986-87 subscription series, and four theatre productions will be included in this series, although the exact configuration remains to be decided. No great distinction should be made between what are sometimes termed "mainstage" productions and those termed "laboratory" productions. The difference between the two is not artistic, it is to date budgetary, reflecting a difference in production and publicity costs. The audience in the theatre cannot discern any differences whatsoever.

Reinstatement of the B.A. in theater arts will indeed attract more talented students interested in theater, and the program will improve. The ultimate success and quality of this program will

depend, however, not on the department of music, theatre and dance, not on any major or combination of majors; rather it will depend on an informed student body willing to support high-quality, imaginative, inexpensive undergraduate theater through participation as audiences and as ambassadors,

spreading the word to friends and family.

In this effort, our foremost ally can be the *Sail*, and we are very grateful for the reviews by K. J. Jones this past year. We hope to have the same attention and support in years to come.

Carl F. Barnes, Jr.
Director, OU Center for the Arts

Sexual awareness series informative and helpful

I would like to commend Maryanne Kocis for her excellent coverage of the articles on sexual health in the March 10 and 17 issues of the *Sail*. She proved her journalistic abilities in the accurate and sensitive manner that she presented the information.

We at Graham Health Center consider it our responsibility to provide students with as much information regarding their sexual health as possible. We are constantly exploring new ways of doing this—this is a vital service of college health centers nationwide.

We appeal to the students, staff and faculty of Oakland University for suggestions on how

to combat this increasingly difficult dilemma. The staff at Graham is committed to providing quality health care of all levels.

Patricia J. Rodgers, D.O.
Staff Physician
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WRITERS NEEDED

The Oakland Sail is looking for talented writers to join the staff as reporters for the news, features, or sports sections for the paper.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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ARKADY SHEVCHENKO



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AIA

(Continued from page 3)

ed from the classroom," Csorba says, adding it's the first incident he knows of in which a student has been forced to leave a class for questioning a professor's opinions.

AIA was founded last summer to publicize cases in which professors promote liberal bias in class.

To find them, AIA relies on students to monitor teachers'

performances. If a student complains, AIA tries to confirm the problem exists and then publishes the offending professor's name in its newsletter.

Arthus -- who describes his politics as libertarian and distributes AIA's newsletter on the Farmingdale campus -- maintains his only sin was to question Friel's view of technology.

"He is promoting his anti-technology bias in the classroom," Arthus charges.

Arthus specifically disagrees with Friel's view that "man has reached the zenith of his intellectual development, and whatever he built in science and technology destroys the environment."

Friel "got upset when I confronted him and said he only has the right to influence the students," Arthus says.

Friel reportedly then asked Arthus, "Do you have anything else to say? If you do, I'll have

to ask you to leave," Arthus contends.

Arthus claims Friel tried to bait him, but that the student left peacefully.

The student says he then went through administrative channels to be readmitted to class, but that when he showed up with a "memo" giving him safe passage, Friel called campus

security to throw him out physically.

Other students have told administrators Arthus frequently disrupted the class throughout the semester, Vinciguerra notes.

Arthus says police officers sprayed him with Mace in the scuffle at the station, in which Arthus was charged with assault and second-degree burglary.

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FEATURES

Students value more than money

BY AMBER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer
and
CPS

Even without a cause like the Vietnam War of the 1960s and 1970s to create student activism, today's scholars are not concerned strictly with their own well-being.

A common myth is that students are merely yuppies in training. But the lack of rallies and demonstrations is not conclusive evidence that all students are oblivious to social concerns.

The materialistic view of college students was the subject of a survey conducted by two University of Wisconsin professors. Their study indicates that although today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, calling them apathetic is a bum rap.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the University of Wisconsin, professors Bud McClure and Thomas Russo found students to be most con-

cerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, politics, poverty and equal rights as their most important causes.

Today's students are not much

different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies, McClure said.

He believes observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, cite a UCLA study of 200,000 students, the findings of which recently convinced a group of college presidents to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end

students' "preoccupation" with career and material goals.

The general consensus at OU seems to be that an education is highly important. Once a career has been ascertained, the door is open for students to channel their efforts in other directions. Students voice pride in their freedoms as American citizens and their plans to utilize these freedoms for the betterment of society.

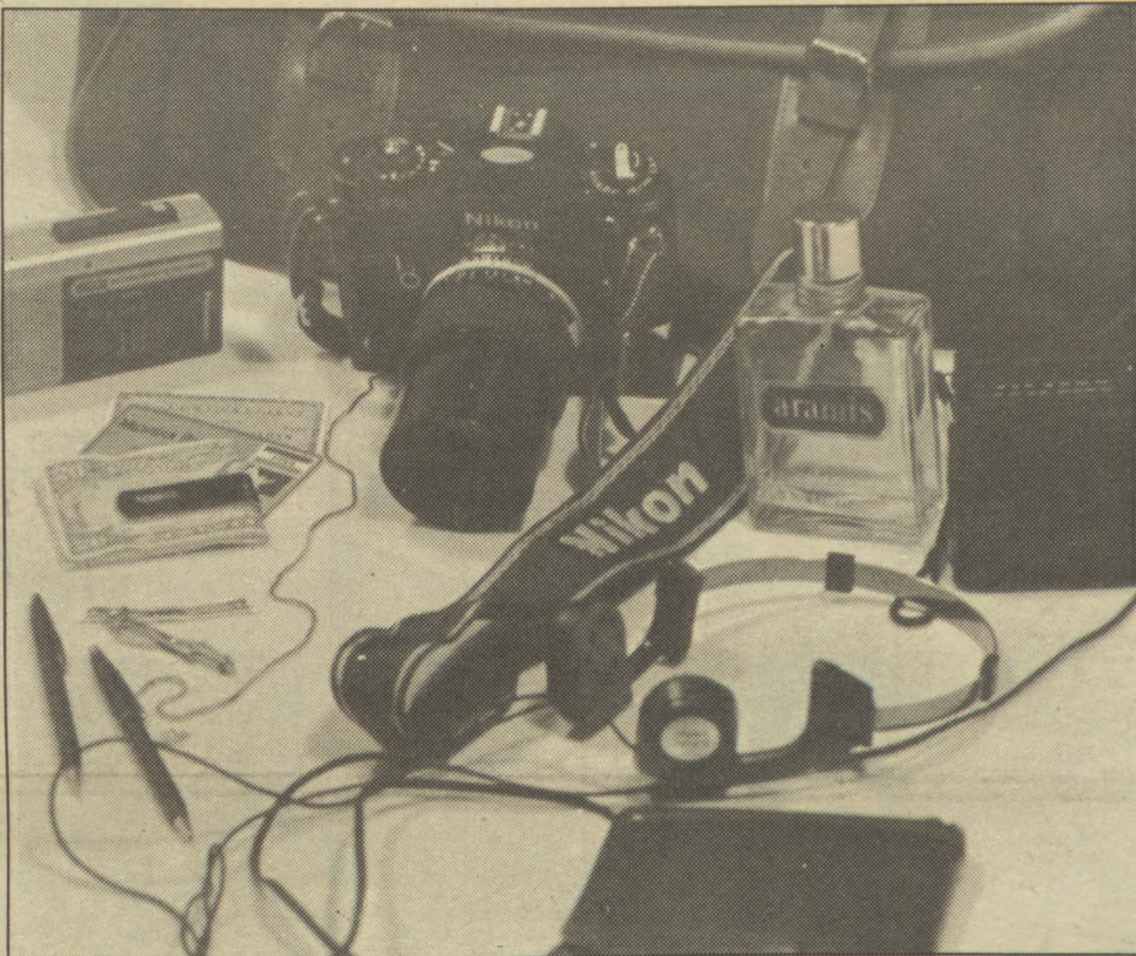
There are more than 100 flourishing student organizations on campus, and although some are career-oriented, others, such as the Association of Black Students, address social and political concerns.

When interviewing several Oakland students, it became obvious that their values were both similar and different in many ways.

For each student, education is a major concern. John Catherino, a junior studying Electrical Engineering, said that full-time school and part-time work takes up all his time.

Student's reasons for going to college, however, are as different as the majors they are studying. Keith Grzymala, a senior in communication arts, chose his major because "sports are a big part of my life." Grzymala plans to specialize in sportscasting when he graduates. After building his career for a few years, Grzymala plans to get married and have a few kids. In essence, Grzymala wants nothing more than a "comfortable living" with few extras.

(See Material, page 12)



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers

Although it's true that today's students value material objects, they attend school for more than monetary gain.

Worthy programs result in awards for organizations

BY ELIZABETH EZMERLIAN
Staff Writer

Approximately 70 students gathered in the West Crockery Wednesday night to receive awards for successful programming at the eighth annual Student Organization Recognition Night.

Most innovative programming awards were given in six categories: Women in Communications in Academic/Educational; Theta Chi, social/fraternal; The Pep Band, sports/recreation; Association of Black Students, cultural/social/political; a tie between the Creative Players Guild and Slavic Folk Ensemble in the entertainment category; and St. John Fisher Chapel and Campus Crusade for Christ tied in the religious category.

The Graduate Counseling Student Association received the Best Traditional Event Award for their annual spring conference while Sigma Pi fraternity won the Most Promising New Organization Award.

One of the evening's highlights was when Nancy Schmitz, coordinator for student organizations, was presented a special award from the Greek Council for all her help and support throughout the years. "This is the best surprise of my day," she said.

Nomination forms for awards are sent to all student organizations, advisers and University Congress. Next, all entries are sent to CISO where the votes are tallied and a winner is determined for each category.

Forced to leave residence halls

Chinese student can't adjust to SAGA

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

A former OU dorm student found the residence hall food may have caused him illness.

Xuefeng Wang, who is from China and is working on his Ph.D at OU, had to leave the dorms after he had been living there for less than two months due to an illness which may have been caused by SAGA (dorm cafeteria) food.

Xuefeng visited the doctor after vomiting and blisters in his mouth appeared. The doctor suggested he increase his intake of Chinese food and eat only small portions of American until he got used to it, said Xuefeng, who did take the doctor's advice, however found ordering Chinese food a large expense. His only option was to move off campus. "After I moved out, I ate American food with a friend, pizza, (at a restaurant)," said Xuefeng. He had no problem with his digestive system and suffered no side affects.

"If I get used to American food I would like to live in the

dorms...if I live in an apartment (I) can't meet any friends," said Xuefeng.

Carl Bender, director of food services said, if cases of vomiting or other side effects were reported which were directly related to the food, they would gather samples of the leftovers the person had eaten that day and contact the Health Center.

Jean Colburn, director of special advising, said it is difficult to accommodate students with different cultural backgrounds since such students have different

tastes in food, however the "food service does attempt to be as helpful as they can."

She added that students must be reasonable in their expectations because of the low fees they pay for meals.

Students do have a chance to express their feelings, comments

and questions regarding SAGA by filling out a form provided in the cafeteria called, "Love Letters to SAGA." The form is answered within 24 hours by one of the managers and is posted

with their response on the "Love Letters" board. Lou Hernandez, a manager of SAGA said, "a lot

of people write in to (SAGA) that they hate the food, but we can't do anything." Certain

meals and changes can be made but the "students must be civil," he said.

Bender said SAGA tries to accommodate students who are unable to eat certain foods due to diseases or illnesses such as diabetes, providing the student furnishes a doctor's note.

Dancers work to establish major

BY MISSY WOLFF
Special Writer

Carol Halsted wants to make dance a major thing at OU. "Dance is just beginning its growth period at Oakland University," said Halsted, associate professor of dance. She is trying to reinstate the dance major. A minor is presently

offered.

Two new instructors will join the forward-moving dance program next fall, and besides teaching classes, they will help create a full-length experimental program for students.

This year Oakland Dance Theatre, a student troupe, presented an Arts at Noon Concert in the fall and a modern

dance concert March 27-29.

The concert provided students with the opportunity to explore a different style of movement. "We wanted to stay away from the popular dancing of today (such as in Footloose and Fame) to give students a chance to experience other forms of movement," said Halsted.

(See Dance, page 12)



HARLEM HEYDAY



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April 11

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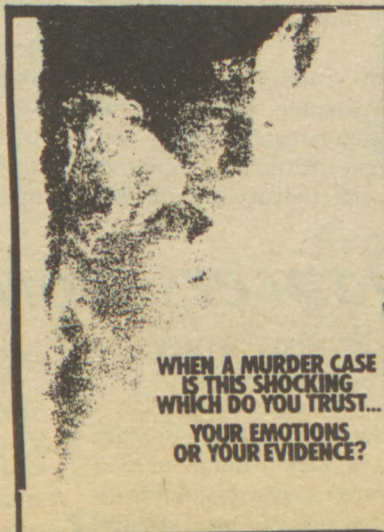
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Sibling weekend a success

Photostory by
Jeanine Andreski

Balloons, laughter and smiles were seen and heard across campus this past weekend despite the rainy weather. The annual Little Brother/Sister Weekend, sponsored by Residence Halls programming, invited hundreds of younger siblings to spend the weekend in the dormitories.

Several attractions were provided for the children's enjoyment, including "Storybook

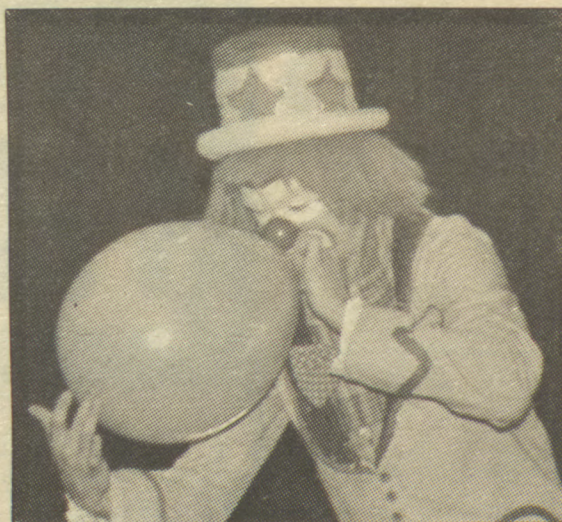
Hour," plays by the Residence Halls Theatre Troupe and an all-night party at Lepley Sports Center Friday.

Various showcases were held in the lounges of each residence hall, such as Candy Land Treasure Hunt in Van Wagoner, Miniature golf in Hill House, face painting in Fitzgerald House and a magic show in Anibal House.

Commuter students and their younger brothers/sisters were

also invited to attend the Saturday matinee showing of Student Program Board's *The Goonies*, with a preceding magic show featuring Wazat the clown.

A video dance party was held Saturday night in the OC for all. "Things are running smoothly--the events seem to be very well-attended," said Jean Miller, director of residence halls programming. "The children are enjoying the company of their big brothers and sisters, and I think it is vice-versa," she said.



Wazat the clown delighted little brothers and sisters during the weekend festivities.



Visiting sibling Steve Sorgeloos gets his face painted by Steve Orselli at Fitzgerald House on Saturday.



Painting cookies is a fun afternoon activity for Taquenna Jordan and her visiting cousin, Amir Jorden.



Kelly Giles watches 'A Magical Mystery Tour' in awe.



Hanna Korel was taken aback by the wonder of the magic show.

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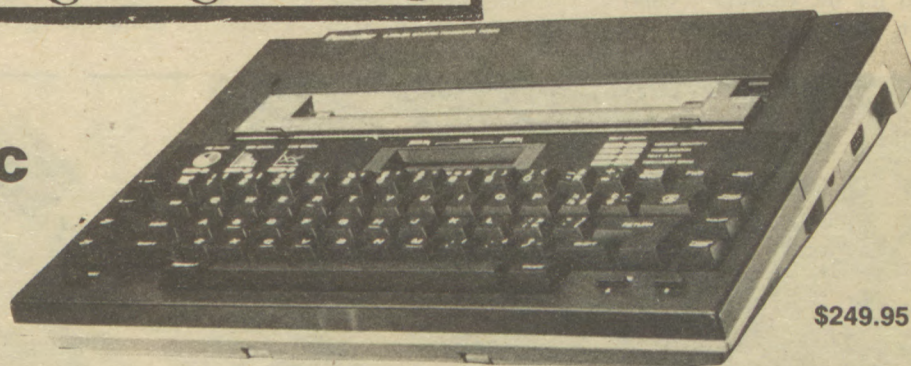
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University Congress Report

Congress Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Chief Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety, will speak on the role of public safety here at Oakland. Questions and concerns will be addressed at this meeting.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, April 14, Rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

SPECIAL GUEST: Dean of Student Life, David Herman

The Early Bird ...

Early spring registration begins today until April 18 at 100 O'Dowd Hall. Tuition will not be due until Friday, May 9. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this convenient arrangement, and should call 370-3450 to find out at what time they may register. Regular registration will take place on Monday, May 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and full payment is due upon registration. The new on-line registration system will provide many new advantages, including shortening the lines we have been customarily subjected to!

1920 s Review

"Harlem Heyday", a musical revue that reflects the era of the late 1920s, will perform this Thursday, 8:00 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Student Life Office, Student Program Board, and CIPO, this program is heralded as being a very exciting, entertaining, and informative event. Bring a friend for an evening you will never forget!

Lobby Day

This Thursday, several congressmembers and other interested students will attend the Michigan Collegiate Coalition's Second Annual Lobby Day in Lansing. During this all day affair, the participants will get a firsthand view of state and educational politics, as well as have an opportunity to meet with state legislators and other state of Michigan student leaders. If you have any concerns that you would like your student congressmembers to address, please call 370-4290.

\$\$\$ Aid

Financial aid in the form of National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study is available for the spring session. Also, limited funding is available through the State of Michigan Scholarship Program for students who have received such scholarships during the 1985-86 academic year. Applications for financial aid and state scholarship renewals are available from the Financial Aid Office service window.

Soviet Speaker

This Tuesday at 2:15 p.m., guest speaker Arkady Shevchenko will address Oakland University in the Crockery, Oakland Center. Shevchenko, 55, is the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West. Admission is \$2.00 for the general public, \$0.50 for students, and \$1.00 for faculty, staff and alumni. For more information, call CIPO at 370-2020.

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the university elections. Able and willing minds are needed on the Elections Commission. Call Craig Harris, CEC, at 370-4290.

The power of the students is their voice

50th Mainstage guest laughable

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

A celebration was held Thursday night in the Oakland Center Abstention—for Student Program Board's 50th Mainstage and for its guest's 30th birthday.

Joel Madison, a comedian who had performed on *Star Search* two years ago, got the audience to laugh and sing along with him.

The young comedian talked on the subjects of school and how he felt the lunch ladies looked like stewardesses that went bad.

Madison added the problem students have of sleeping in class and "waking up and your forehead look(ing) like a spiral notebook."

'Harlem Heyday' revives Vaudeville era with ragtime

The Student Program Board, CIPO and the Student Life Office are working together to bring a multicultural program, "Harlem Heyday," to OU Thursday.

It is a musical revue of black nostalgia going back to the time of vaudeville in the late 1920s.

The story is told through the memories of Rufus GoNightly, who lived through those years. The sounds of ragtime and blues and the fun of dances like the charleston echo through his mind as he relates his life and the lifestyle of his times to a company of musicians at the theater he now cleans.

"Harlem Heyday" features the music of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald and others, popularized recently in the movie *The Cotton Club*.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall and is free with OU identification. General admission is \$3 at the door. Call CIPO at 370-2020 for additional information.

Other topics Madison covered were the island of Jamaica as he strutted around stage imitating a one-toothed Jamaican prostitute who tried picking him up.

The comedian added his experience at a nude beach. He said guys show their excitement when they look like sailboats lying on the beach, however, excitement can't be seen on a woman.

To create audience participation, Madison stood on a chair snapping his fingers and singing themes to such TV shows as *My Three Sons*, *Beverly Hillsbillies*, *Addams Family* and *Gilligan's Island*.

With Madison's 30th birthday a few days away from the performance, he was presented by Rhonda Buckner, SPB Mainstage chair, with gifts of two OU T-shirts, a mug, hat and large birthday cake which would accommodate the audience.

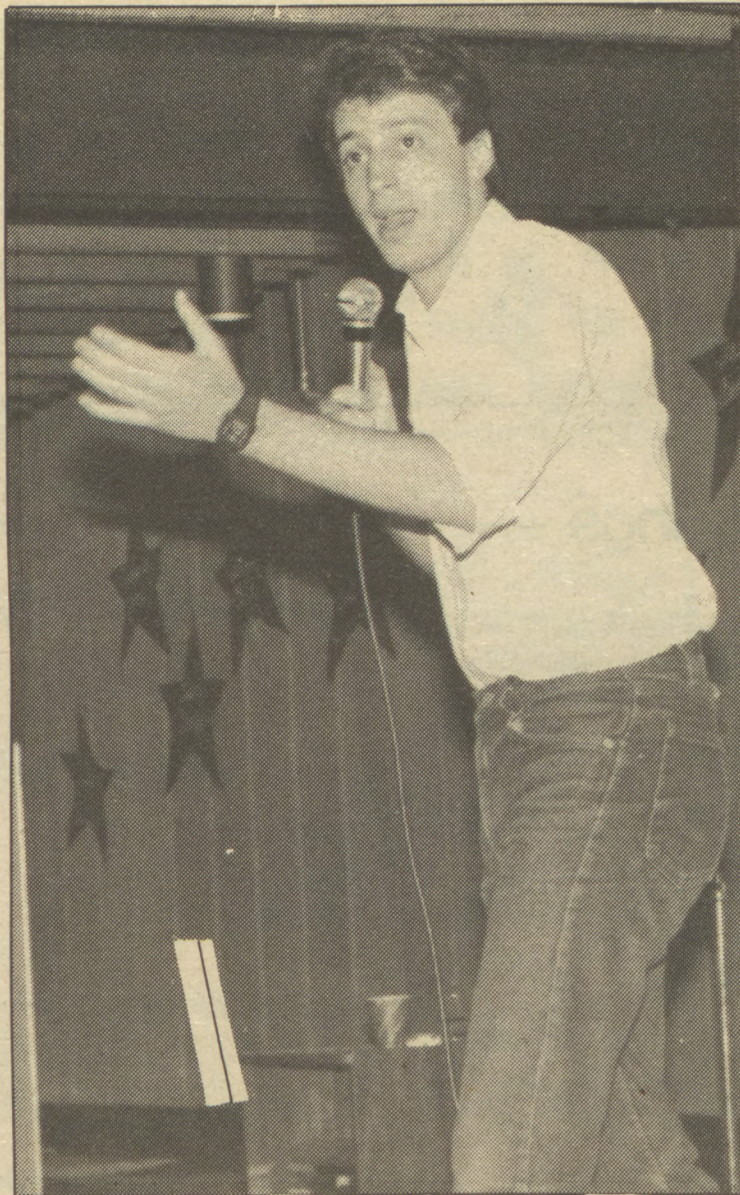
Material

(continued from page 7)

While some students will be satisfied with living and working on a daily basis, others are determined to change society. Keith Faber, a political science major, is highly active in several student organizations, including University Congress and the WOUX Board of Directors to name a couple. Faber plans to enter law school after graduation and possibly politics, eventually. Faber said he is active because he wants to be a positive influence and is a firm believer that anyone can make a difference.

TRANSFERRING? GRADUATING?

Keep up with what's happening here at Oakland by subscribing to the *Sail*. Stop in at 36 O.C. for more details.



Comedian Joel Madison performed at the 50th Mainstage Thursday in the Abstention.

Dance

(Continued from page 7)

The concert included varied music by composers such as Paul McCartney and John Lennon, Pierre Rameau, and original pieces by student David Ackerman and Jerry LeDuff.

Some of the dances will be taken to the American College Dance Festival to compete with other colleges in the Midwest.

IU prof discusses rock 'n roll roots

Rock 'n' roll historian and composer Glenn Gass will speak on "The Roots of Rock and Roll," April 11 at 1 p.m. in 109 Varner Hall.

The free lecture is sponsored by the department of music, theatre and dance.

The lecture will trace such ancestors of rock as rhythm and blues, country and rockabilly to the greats of the 1950s and 1960s.

Gass is a professor of rock and roll history at Indiana University.

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SPORTS

Lake Superior's Taylor named women's coach

BY TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Hoping the success he brought to Lake Superior State will follow to Oakland, Bob Taylor was named head women's basketball coach Friday, filling the spot of the recently-departed Sue Kruszewski.

In his three years at Sault Ste. Marie, Taylor compiled a 52-32 record, including a 24-5 mark last season.

Taylor guided the young Lakers — no seniors on the squad and four freshmen and sophomores in the starting lineup — to a 14-2, second-place finish in the GLIAC and a berth in the NCAA tournament, where they bowed to Bellarmine College in the Great Lakes regional final.

"It was a point of economic and professional reasons," Taylor said. "It's a question of where I wanted to be five years from now."

Kruszewski resigned in early March, citing coaching "burnout." She posted a 42-40 record in three years at Oakland, including 13-15 overall and 4-12 league marks last season.

Taylor, who also handles the

coaching chores for men's and women's tennis at Lake Superior, felt the move would enable him to devote more time to coaching.

"I was very happy at Lake Superior, but with budget limitations and limitations on recruiting due to our location, it became a question of how far I could build the program," he said.

Though Taylor will stay at Lake Superior to finish out the tennis season and complete other duties, he will begin basketball

recruiting immediately.

"It's a fact that he knows Michigan well, he is a good recruiter, and he turned a team in our conference around — those three things were big determining factors in the decision," Athletic Director Paul Hartman said.

Taylor is not familiar with the team he inherited from Kruszewski, which will be the first roadblock in his attempt to turn the program around at
(See Taylor, page 14)

Hurdle fills void with key recruits

Women's volleyball coach Bob Hurdle, looking to offset the loss of four senior starters from last year's 33-10 club, added six players to the roster recently to complete a successful recruiting season.

Leslie Teper, a 5-10 outside hitter from Sterling Heights Stevenson, heads the list of recruits.

Teper, a first-team Class A All-State selection, was touted by

Hurdle as "one of the most complete players that I have ever seen coming out of high school."

Teper, who was named player of the year in the Macomb Athletic Conference, has a 3.97 grade point average.

Missy Ward, a 5-8 outside hitter from Garden City, was a second-team All-State pick in Class A.

"(She) is a great leaper, a ver.
(See Volleyball, page 14)

Tennis squad rebounds with win at MCC

BY PETER AUCHTER
Sports Writer

Rebounding from a big loss to nationally-ranked GLIAC rival Ferris State, Pioneer netters cruised past Macomb Community College Thursday in preparation for the league season.

After whipping Alma College Tuesday and falling at Ferris State Wednesday, Coach Gary Parsons' club upped its record to 3-1 on the year with the 9-0 whitewashing at Macomb.

"It's tough on the kids (playing three straight days), but it's good to get some matches in under our belts," Parsons said.

At Macomb, Eric Sahlin beat Jeff Kotlarz 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 singles and Rob Martin downed Chuck Spoutz 6-0, 6-1 at the No. 2 position.

Mike Paolucci whipped Scott Albright 6-1, 6-1 and Sean McPhillips disposed of Gordon Russell 6-0, 6-1 at the No. 3 and 4 positions, respectively.

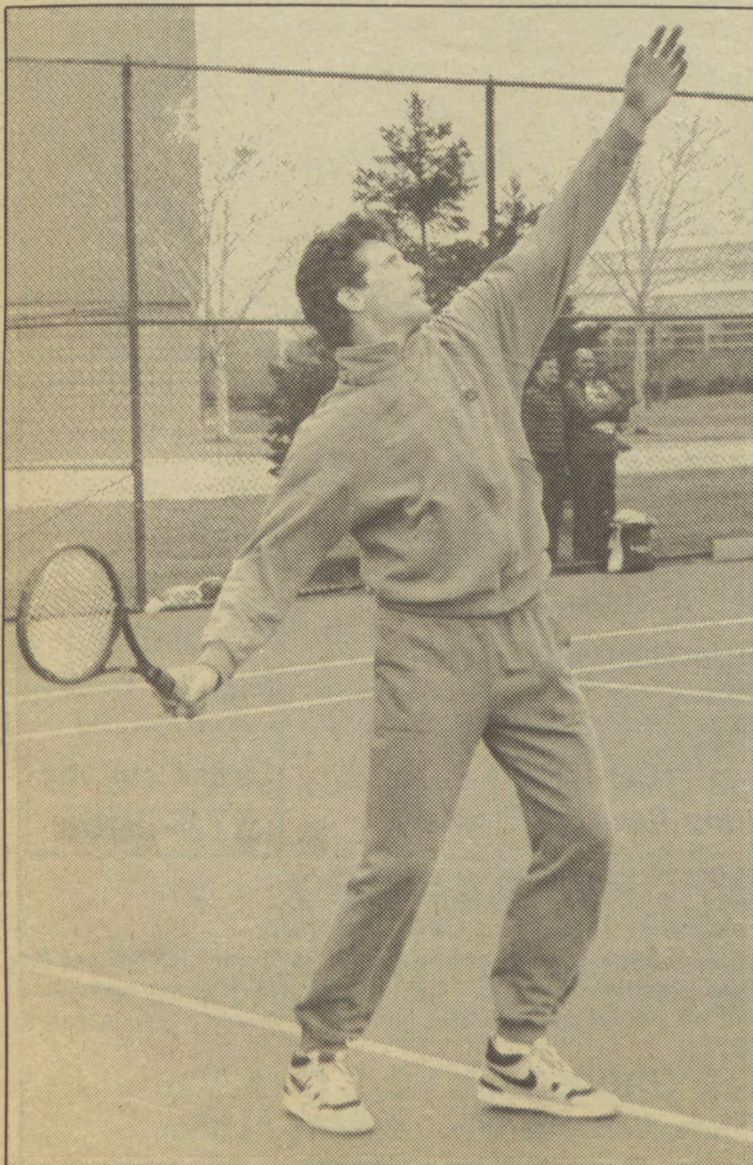
Phil Dawson defeated Hai Hunk 6-2, 7-5 at No. 5 and Tom Segal polished off Tom Stephanoff 6-0, 6-1 at No. 6.

Oakland also swept the doubles matches, which was an especially good sign to Parsons.

(See Tennis, page 14)



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
Bob Taylor shouts instructions during Lake Superior State's visit to Lepley Jan. 16. Taylor was named Sue Kruszewski's successor as head women's basketball coach Friday.



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Freshman Eric Sablin serves during the Pioneers' 9-0 victory over Macomb Community College Thursday. Sablin easily won his match at No. 1 singles.





COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

It's time to talk about some things that have gotten under my craw, a montage of things about college basketball that don't make sense. I've procrastinated long enough, so here goes.

First of all, the referees not having some kind of national association with a common set of rules, requirements and interpretations is archaic. There should be a centralized clearing house for officials, incorporated as part of the NCAA structure, for all collegiate sports.

There would be a number of advantages, I think, if this national association would do some things that have long been needed.

First, whenever possible, I feel referees should be assigned and scheduled as is most convenient, with an awareness by the national association of their travel requirements and expenses. The Atlantic Coast Conference is currently thinking about going to full-time referees, which I think makes for an impossible situation. Any time an ACC team played outside the conference, they wouldn't be able to use the permanent refs, because the other guys would naturally think they would favor the ACC.

Also, I feel there should be a mandatory retirement age set for referees, perhaps somewhere between 60 and 65, and that half of the new officials entering the collegiate ranks in all sports should be under 30 years of age. This would maintain a freshness, a rotation, and would do away with the bridal-wife sort of thing between some conferences and certain officials. That would do away with people saying, "Oh, not so and so again," because you wouldn't see the same faces every time you see a game.

I also think that all new officials should go into a probationary period for two or three years, and then become permanent. And

(See McGuire, page 15)

Tennis

(Continued from page 13)

"Doubles is our only problem — if we can get them down and become more consistent we'll be in good shape," he said.

Ferris State, ranked No. 8 in the country in Division II, had no problem with the Pioneers.

Aga Soemarno beat Sahlin 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1, Chris Caldwell downed Martin 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2, and Greg Stickle defeated McPhillips 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3.

Karl Johnson eased by Mike Karl 6-3, 6-0, Fred Boling struggled to beat Paolucci 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Jerry McKim blasted Dawson 6-2, 6-0 at the bottom three singles spots.

Johnson and Stickle edged Sahlin and Paolucci 6-4, 7-6 at No. 1 doubles, while Soemarno and Caldwell went to three sets to down Martin and Karl at No. 2 — 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Boling and Camilo Gonzalez beat McPhillips and Dawson 6-4, 6-3 to complete the sweep.

"Our problem against Ferris was that we didn't have any tough matches before we faced them," Martin said.

The Pioneers thumped Alma 8-1 at home Tuesday.

Sahlin slipped past Martin Topless 6-4, 6-4 and Martin trounced Pete Larson 6-1, 6-1 at the top two singles spots.

Alma's Steve Cannon gained

his team's only point of the meet with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Paolucci at No. 3.

Karl defeated Scott Taylor 6-2, 6-2, McPhillips cruised past Ravi Ratagopal 6-1, 6-1, and Dawson handled Mike Morawski 6-1, 6-1 at Nos. 4-6.

Sahlin-Paolucci downed Topless and Larson at No. 1 doubles, Martin-Karl beat Cannon and Taylor, and McPhillips-Dawson defeated Ratagopal and Morawski — all by identical 6-2, 6-3 scores.

The Pioneers expect a tough battle in the league race this season, while almost conceding the championship to Ferris.

"Wayne State, Michigan Tech, Northwood and Oakland should all be able to battle it out for second place in the GLIAC this year," Parsons said. "(Ferris) is out of everybody's league."

The Pioneers travel to Albion College today and then return home for matches with league foe Hillsdale at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. Friday.

Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)

strong hitter, and probably the quickest player recruited by OU this year," Hurdle said.

Jennifer Henry, from second-ranked East Kentwood, and junior college transfer Sue Lormin are also key recruits.

Taylor

(Continued from page 13)

Oakland.

"I have no feel for what is there," he said. "I have an idea of some weaknesses but when you see a team only twice a year, and with our location, you can't really scout."

Taylor's inaugural season at Oakland could be a rough one. Both league champion Saginaw Valley and runner-up Lake Superior return most of their key players, and the rest of the conference also looks strong.

"Saginaw Valley and Lake Superior are very strong," Taylor said. "Lake Superior loses nobody and Saginaw only loses two (players). The strength of the conference is as good as any in our region."

Lormin was an all-conference selection at Utah Technical Junior College this year, the No. 8 team in the national junior college tournament.

Kris Morrison, a 5-6 outside hitter from Berkley, and Laura Mauti, a 5-7 outside hitter from Dearborn, earned spots on the

roster as walk-ons.

"I think we have had an excellent recruiting year," Hurdle said. "In our conference, we may have had an unparalleled recruiting year. We had an excellent year in a year when we had to have one."

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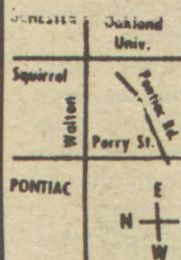
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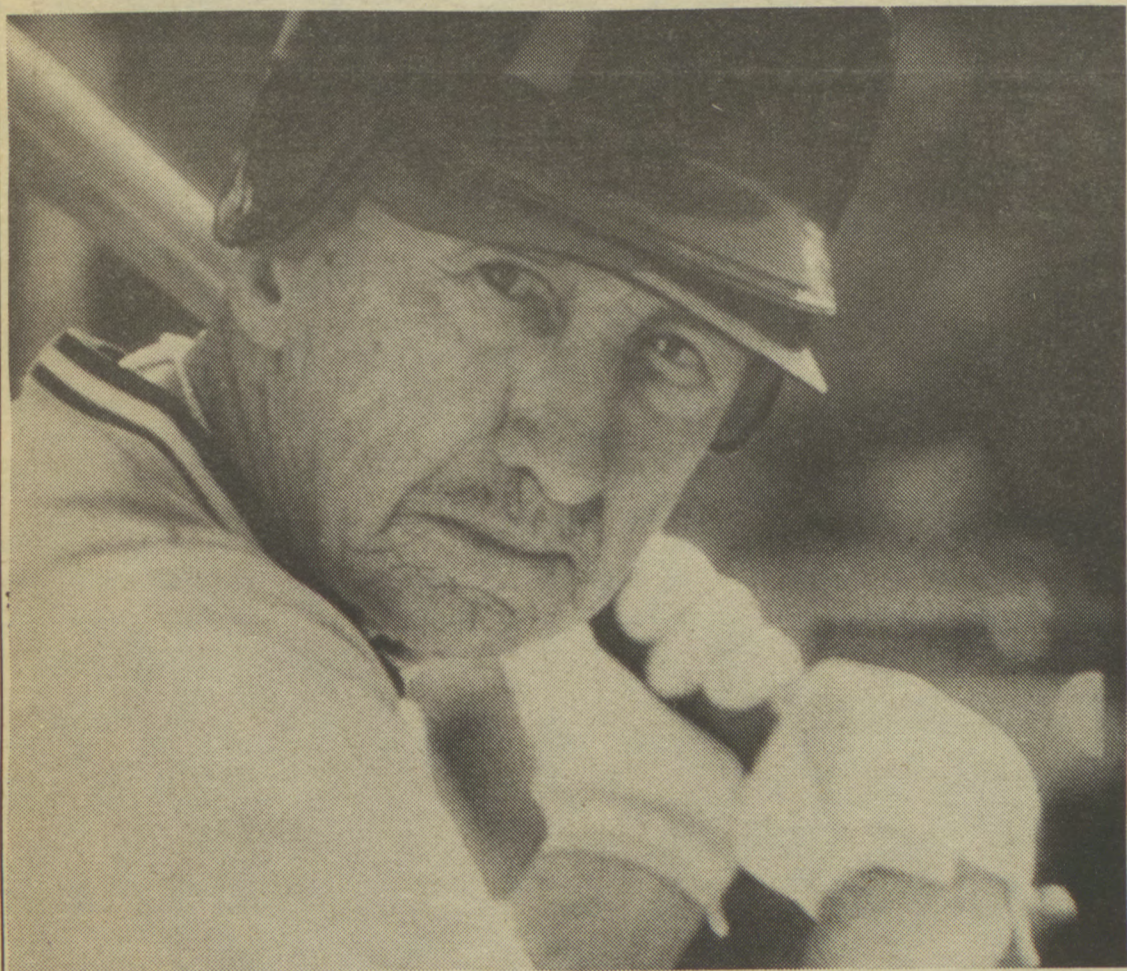
Sports trivia

- Which major league baseball stadium has the largest seating capacity?
 - Astrodome
 - Candlestick Park
 - Cleveland Stadium
 - Dodger Stadium
- Who was the first relief pitcher to win the Cy Young Award?
 - Mike Marshall, Dodgers
 - Sparky Lyle, Yankees
 - Rollie Fingers, A's
 - John Hiller, Tigers
- Name the only brother combination to win the Cy Young Award.
 - Dizzy & Daffy Dean
 - Vic & Pat Zitny
 - Jim & Gaylord Perry
 - Bob & Ken Forsch
- What National League slugger won outright or tied for the home run title a record seven consecutive years, 1946-1952?
 - Mel Ott, Giants
 - Hank Aaron, Braves
 - Ralph Kiner, Pirates
 - Ernie Banks, Cubs
- Who still holds the world record in the 400 meters (43.86 seconds) after 18 years?
 - Jim Hines, U.S.
 - Rich Sadowski, Poland
 - Pietro Mennea, Italy
 - Lee Evans, U.S.
- Who was the first player other than Wilt Chamberlain to average more than 30 points a game in winning the NBA scoring title?
 - Jerry West
 - Rick Barry
 - Dave Bing
 - Lew Alcindor
- Who won the NHL's Norris Trophy as best defenseman for a record eight straight years?
 - Bobby Orr
 - Lonnie Fleischer
 - Denis Potvin
 - Larry Robinson
- Name the NBA great that never earned MVP honors.
 - Willis Reed
 - Wilt Chamberlain
 - Jerry West
 - Dave Cowens
- Who preceded Sparky Anderson as manager of the Tigers?
 - Mayo Smith
 - Les Moss
 - Ralph Houk
 - Phil Biland
- Which set of brothers has hit the most home runs in the majors?
 - Joe, Vince and Dom DiMaggio
 - Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou
 - Brian, Scott and Keith Drabik
 - Tommie and Hank Aaron

Answers

P '01
Q '6
C '8
E 'L
Q '9
P 'S
C 'P
C 'E
E 'Z
C 'I

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



In November 1973, Cliff Shaw was stricken with cancer.

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

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

McGuire

(Continued from page 13)

I think there should be a common salary for all Division I officials in all sports. The way it is now, in basketball, one conference gives a guy \$150 a game, and another one gives him \$85 a game, which means the official naturally leans more toward favoring the conferences that pay the bigger money.

Another thing, I also think the monies inside the NCAA should be split equally between all Division I teams, and that it's high time to have the whole 281 teams participate in the NCAA tournament.

To do that would require two things: First, you would have to eliminate the postseason conference tournaments, which have no purpose anymore because multiple teams from each conference get in to the NCAA tournament anyway. And, you'd have to make the tournament a week longer. Start with 32 sites and eight teams in the first round at each site. That way, two teams could come out of each site, which puts the number at 64, which clips into the way it's being done today.

What's happening, the way things are done now, is that we're building dynasties by overexposure on TV. In time, we are going to have to limit the number of appearances on TV by any school, because it's separating the strong from the weak.

It's gotten to the point where recruiting is no contest. You have your 40 schools that have achieved star stature with the excessive exposure, who usually sign their high school players before the kid's senior year starts in the fall. And then you have the also-rans, who fight for the crumbs in the spring, like desperate robins in the snow. There are a few exceptions, but not too many.

The last thing I want to dwell on is the problem we currently have with West Coast basketball.

First, it should be noted that Coach John Wooden was ahead of his time — his standard was impossible for anyone to follow. But he's been gone for 10 years, and UCLA has its fifth coach, Walt Hazzard.

The reasons, I believe, that the West Coast is soft is because the East Coast governs all the TV. The only team the other two-thirds of the country sees is UCLA, because of the time belt, because everything is set for the eastern market, to get exposure and not interfere with the eastern men's block. If a West Coast team wants TV, they either have to play at 11 a.m., or travel to the Midwest.

What this all means is that the good high school players on the Pacific side don't see the West Coast schools on TV so it affects the recruiting. Already, two of the best players on the West Coast — Steve Thompson of Los Angeles and Earl Duncan of Santa Monica — have gone to Syracuse. The best player — Scott Williams of Hacienda Heights — has signed with North Carolina. DePaul has cherry-picked its kid, Kevin Holland of Cerritos, and Kansas has taken a thoroughbred in Keith Harris out of Santa Monica.

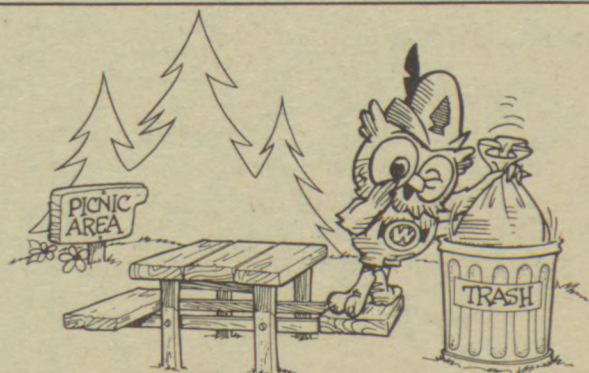
Even Bobby Knight has left the Rust Belt and went to Tony Bennett-land to get his kid, 6-10 Dean Garrett.

All this happens because TV exposure does so much in creating the desires of a 17-year-old kid. He pictures himself playing in the Carrier Dome, being Pearl, before 28,000 people; or seeing the Sky Blue of Chapel Hill and Dean Smith; or feeling the excitement of the Second City, where the Channel 9 superstation has done the recruiting for DePaul; or playing for Larry Brown, who may be the next U.S. Olympic coach.

A final factor is that weather in that part of the country is not conducive to basketball. There are too many surfboards and short-shorts. The only time people stay indoors is when they get a rainstorm. And that there hasn't been a Pac-10 team in the Final Four in the last six or seven years. Also, they seem, out there, to have no character coaches, no Leftys, no Lous, no Bobbys. They all are buttoned down, with their hair in place.

That's why the only stars left on the West Coast today are in Hollywood.

Okay, that's it. I've got it all out of my system for a while, but when you think about it, it's almost as crazy, as insane, as not having a jump ball at the start of the second half. But that's another story.



**A dirty campground is no picnic ...
Clean up before you leave.**

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

The Pioneer

A Student Organization Update

What's Happening in April . . .

Pre-Dental Society . .

. . . is meeting Wednesday, April 9 at 1:15 in their club office. Students returning next year are encouraged to attend to elect new officers and establish a format for the club next year. There is also a trip planned to Marquette University Dental School.

Physical Fitness Club

. . . is meeting April 9, at 1:45 p.m., in 34 O.C. They are sponsoring a dance either Friday, April 11 or Saturday, April 12. More info is in the PFC office, 34 O.C.

Student Alumni Association . . .

Finals week care packages for dorm students will be distributed on April 20 by group members. Proceeds will go toward prize money for the annual Essay Contest which is also sponsored by SAA.

Association of Black Students . . .

is meeting April 9, at 7 p.m., in the Abstention.

Graduate Counseling Student Association .

. . . brown bag lecture series, April 9, at 5 p.m., O'Dowd Hall. This month's topic is relaxation techniques.

Slavic Folk Ensemble

. . . Do a Polish polka, a Slovenian Shuffle, a Serbian Strutt, or even a Russian Roulette and still maintain your American Citizenship -- meet the Slavic Folk Ensemble. These and other dances will be performed at their concerts on May 16, at 8 p.m., and on May 17, at 12 noon, in the Varner Recital Hall.

American Marketing Association . . .

is meeting April 8, at 12 noon, in 128 O.C. Also, a meeting for those attending the National Convention in Chicago will be held April 15, at 12 noon.

Sigma Pi Fraternity .

. . . their upcoming events include a summer picnic, a day at Cedar Point, two representatives - Jim Lamborts and Craig Porter - will attend the National Convention in Washington D.C., and all members can participate in a trip to National Headquarters at Vincennes, Indiana.

Women in Communications . . .

is sponsoring an Advertising and Marketing Panel Discussion on Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in Gold Room A. Professionals in these two fields will give insight on their backgrounds, job responsibilities and career experiences.

OASIS . . .

The annual Meadow Brook dinner is April 12. Business executives and OU students will be attending.

"On Spotlight Loretta Jurewicz"

by Mary Locey

Loretta Jurewicz is the president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fraternity whose 1st birthday is in May 1986. Loretta began her term as president in January, and has just been re-elected to continue as president for the 1986-87 school year.

Loretta is very proud of Alpha Kappa Psi and for good reason. The fraternity members have worked hard over the past year to earn their club's reputation as a respected business organization. Loretta sees her position of president as one of a facilitator who motivates and supports other club members. She says all the members "take the ball and run with it." Loretta believes the support and cooperation between club members has been fostered by the bonds and friendships formed among the 45 charter members whose work brought Alpha Kappa Psi to Oakland University.

Loretta joined Alpha Kappa Psi when she began attending Oakland University in the Fall of 1984. She transferred to O.U. after attending a junior college and the University of Detroit. A senior in MIS, Loretta is very pleased with the education she is now receiving from the School of Business Administration. She is a part-time student so she will be at Oakland for a few more years.

During the day Loretta works full-time for a lawyer in Southfield. When Loretta began the position she interviewed with the lawyer and said, "I don't have the qualifications, but I know I can do the job." He had faith in her and for good reason. Loretta has an attitude toward work that will carry her far. She is a person who really loves working with people. She loves to create things, enjoys taking risks, and challenge and growth excite her. These characteristics are an excellent base for a successful business career.

Where Loretta's business career will go, she is still unsure. She feels she has several avenues possible, and management is her strong interest. One thing she is sure of is continued education in Graduate school.

Outside of school and work, Loretta's interests are diverse. She enjoys music, painting, drawing, and outdoor activities such as sports and camping. With her hectic schedule Loretta doesn't get to do many of these activities, but she'll always get hooked on a good cross-word puzzle.

Loretta believes she has always been able to be involved in the activities she enjoys. It appears successfully also. She attributes much of her success to tremendous family support. Her parents have always encouraged her abilities.

If Loretta's part in Alpha Kappa Psi is an indication of her abilities, Loretta will be successful. The group has brought beneficial programs to O.U. such as Monte Korn and Peg Tracey, and has recently formulated a strategic plan which outlines future goals. These goals include professional growth for members and promotion of Oakland University. I believe both Alpha Kappa Psi and Loretta Jurewicz have many successes to come.

Competition on the Slopes by John Houlihan

Last chance for collegiate glory!

The O.U. ski team is now forming for the 1986/87 season. Just a reminder for all interested skiers to be looking for us next fall.

The team will be competing at various locations in Michigan as well as nearby states including Indiana and New York. We will also be competing on a national level with NCSA during Spring Break.

We'll need help during the summer planning and executing fundraisers, etc. All interested parties should contact Lisa Nelson 651-1199 or Steve Ford 370-3719 (on campus).

Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity in cooperation with Griff's Grill of Pontiac were recently involved in raising funds for the American Cancer Society and Multiple Sclerosis. Donations taken at the door, as well as proceeds from an auction totalled over \$250.

O.U. Women's Soccer Club— Kicking for Varsity Status

by Sara Voiken

Most of the students at Oakland University probably do not know there is an Oakland University Women's Soccer Club (OUWSC). This women's club was started in 1984 by former club president Cindy Martin. The OUWSC is a highly competitive soccer club and has been competing in the Michigan Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (MWISC) for two years. Other teams involved in this conference include, Schoolcraft College, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, Calvin College, Nazareth College, and others. Competition does not only remain instate. In the previous two years, the women have been very successful competing against teams from Ohio, Canada, Kentucky, and New York.

Looking toward the Fall 1986 soccer season, the OUWSC will continue participation in the MWISC. The 1986 Fall schedule of at least twenty games will be their most competitive season. Some matches that have been scheduled include a nationally-ranked team from St. Louis, and competing in an Ohio State Tournament for a second year.

During the off-season, the women keep in shape by participating in an indoor soccer league. They have captured one first-place championship and are currently working on another. Over the summer, the OUWSC will participate in the Michigan Soccer Association's Great Lakes Women's Soccer League.

The O.U. Student Activities Board (SAB) is the main source of funding for the OUWSC. Even though the club has fundraisers, the soccer club would not be able to exist without the support of Student Activities Board.

The Women's Soccer Club is well organized and not in any danger of folding. One of the main goals of the club is to attain a varsity status at O.U. There are only three women's varsity soccer teams in the state, Kalamazoo College, M.S.U. and Schoolcraft College. Hopefully, in the near future, the Women's Soccer Club at O.U. will join the list of varsity teams.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Soccer Club for the Fall 1986 season, please contact Sara at 656-0207.

"Student Organization Recognition Night"

The eighth annual Student Organization Recognition Night was held Wednesday, April 2. This event recognizes those organizations that have made unique contributions to Oakland University during the 1985-86 academic year.

Winners of this year's awards are:

Most Innovative Program:

Academic — W.I.C.I.
Social — Theta Chi
Recreational — Pep Band
Cultural — ABS
Entertainment — The Slavic Folk Ensemble
Religious — Campus Crusade for Christ

Diverse Programming: OASIS

Cooperative Program: ABS

Campus Community Relation: Handicap Awareness Society

Greek Community Service: Theta Chi

Most Original Publicity: Marketing Club

Low Budget: Gospel Choir

Get Off on Right Foot: OASIS

Most Outstanding Traditional: Graduate Counseling Student Association

Link Awards:

Faculty staff giving support and involvement —

Robert Stewart

Pat Nicosia

Jerry Compton

Kevin Williams

Eleanor Lewellen

Ron Kevern

Prof. Paul Chao

Prof. A. Zohdy

Dave Sidaway

Mary Karasch

Barbara Kiwicz

Margit Jackson

Nancy Schmidts

Most Promising New Organization: Sigma Pi Fraternity

SAB Excellence Awards:

1st place tie: American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Society of Women Engineers

2nd place: Coffeehouse Production

Congratulations to all these fine organizations for their achievements!

"Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity" involved in the community . . . in cooperation with Griff's Grill of Pontiac were recently involved in raising funds for the American Cancer Society and Multiple Sclerosis. Donations taken at the door, as well as proceeds from an auction, totalled over \$250.

"Theta Chi Raises \$1500"

Theta Chi's dance for Muscular Dystrophy raised \$1500. Forty registered dancers helped raise this money by dancing from 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 7, to 4:00 a.m. Saturday, March 8. Money was also earned by auctioning a "Throw a Pie in the Face" at selected Theta Chi members.

Bill Haboush from Theta Chi believes the dance is a success for a first time event. In the future though, Theta Chi hopes to receive more participation and support from the OU community. They are looking forward to next year and to making the MD Dance an OU tradition.

Because of Theta Chi's contribution, two members will be able to attend Muscular Dystrophy's September telethon. There they will present a check for \$1500 to Muscular Dystrophy in a television presentation. This will give positive community exposure to both Theta Chi and Oakland University.

Welcome New Organizations

Amnesty International

Alpha Angels

Collegiate Gentlemen

Circle K International

China Club

Finance Society

National Society of Academic Tutors

Table Tennis Club