

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 14 November 28, 1983

## Analyst predicts cuts, higher tuition

(CPS)—An analyst of how state legislatures fund colleges said states nationwide are cutting back on their support of higher education, that the long-term outlook is gloomy, and that they ought to consider closing some state colleges in order to save others.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, said Steven Gold, who analyzes government financing for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

As a result, Gold foresees ongoing cutbacks on public campuses, schools charging students higher tuition to help compensate for funding cutbacks, and even some "small private colleges" who will ask state governments to contribute money to help keep them alive.

"With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold said, "I think higher education will continue to take its lumps in most states."

But the man on whose research Gold bases his prognosis disagrees strongly.

"The implication that (state funding of colleges) is about to fall on its face is simply wrong," said Dr. M.M. Chambers, and Illinois State University professor who compiles higher education funding statistics from all the states.

"There has been no cutback," he said. "The rate of growth (of funding) has declined by two percent, compared with the prior two-year period. But we've always had gains. The net gain has been 11 to 12 percent in the past two years."

Chambers points out that the rate of growth in state funding of higher education has been slowing since the 1960, when state funding increased by 40 percent in one period.

But Gold insists the long-term decline will continue "partly due to the fact that most states cut their taxes in the wake of the tax revolt" and "the depressing effect" of the recession on state revenues.

Although many states have passed increases in the last year, "the tax increases of 1983 in general are less than the tax cuts that preceded them," he said.

He said the relationship between taxes and personal income is "still lower than it was five years ago."

As a result "the prognosis is not very bright," he concluded.

With less money to spend, Gold thinks "school closings is an option that ought to be considered. In many states, we don't need the number of institutions that we have now by a long shot."

States, he said, "will have to choose whether they want a small number of strong institutions or a large number of somewhat-weaker institutions."

He predicts that students will be paying more to go to them, no matter how many there are.

"States are going to be scrapping for funds," he said. "There's going to be more reliance on user charges. So students will pay a higher percentage of their costs."

## Legislation may attract teachers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—To help attract qualified students to the teaching profession, U.S. Representative Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) is lobbying for an educational scholarship fund that would pay students' tuition in return for two years of teaching in public schools after they graduate.

"The concern we're addressing in the bill is that the best and brightest are not looking at the education and teaching fields," said a Wyden aide.

While the bill is still in "the planning stages," the aide said, the idea does have the support of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Both groups are conferring with Wyden's office to nail down details for the proposal.

(See Teachers, page 2)

## Grad asst. fired for offering gay forum

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—A recent court decision may end up inhibiting the course content of courses taught by grad assistants on many campuses, some educators warn.

"As limited as grad students' academic freedom (in teaching) was before," said one historian of education who asked not to

be named because he hadn't read the court's full decision yet, "it could simply disappear because of this case."

The court ruling "unnecessarily inhibited" grad assistants' academic freedom, added University of Texas English Prof. Neil McGaw,

(See Fired, page 3)



Sister Rose Kopczenski helps pack 18 Thanksgiving baskets for the needy with food collected by campus ministries and organizations.

The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

## Aid cuts have little effect on private school enrollment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The great migration of private college students to less-expensive public schools apparently is not happening, according to a new study of some 1200 private colleges by the National Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

After losing about 20,000 students last fall, full-time freshman enrollment at private colleges nationwide rose by 1.17 percent, said NAICU's Julianne Thrift.

"The picture in general is quite uncertain," explained NAICU Executive Director John Phillips, but "the overall trend is at least more stable than last year, with a generally positive tilt to the data."

Last year's decline was the first for private schools since NAICU began keeping track in 1977.

It was not supposed to be the last, either. Many college observers predicted the first round of federal student aid cuts made in 1981 would begin driving students to less-expensive public campuses by 1983.

The cuts "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted in August, 1981.

(See Enrollment, page 2)

## INSIDE

- House proposes more aid to health care students; see page 3.
- A little night music comes to Detroit; see page 5.
- Volleyball players receive honors; see page 9.



## Financial aid offered to students

# Bill may attract health care to state

Legislation that would provide financial aid to students as an incentive for them to pursue health care careers in outstate areas lacking such personnel was introduced in the Michigan House Tuesday.

State Representative Glenn Oxender (R) is sponsoring a two-bill package (H.B. 5133, 5134) that would create the Michigan Health Service Corps, an agency which would administer financial aid and loan

repayment programs aimed at attracting needed health professionals in underserved areas.

"In return for the aid or loan repayment, students would be required to sign a contract agreeing to serve in

a designated underserved area for a minimum of two years," Oxender said.

The program would give priority to Michigan residents because the prospect of a state resident remaining here are higher than for out-of-state students, he said.

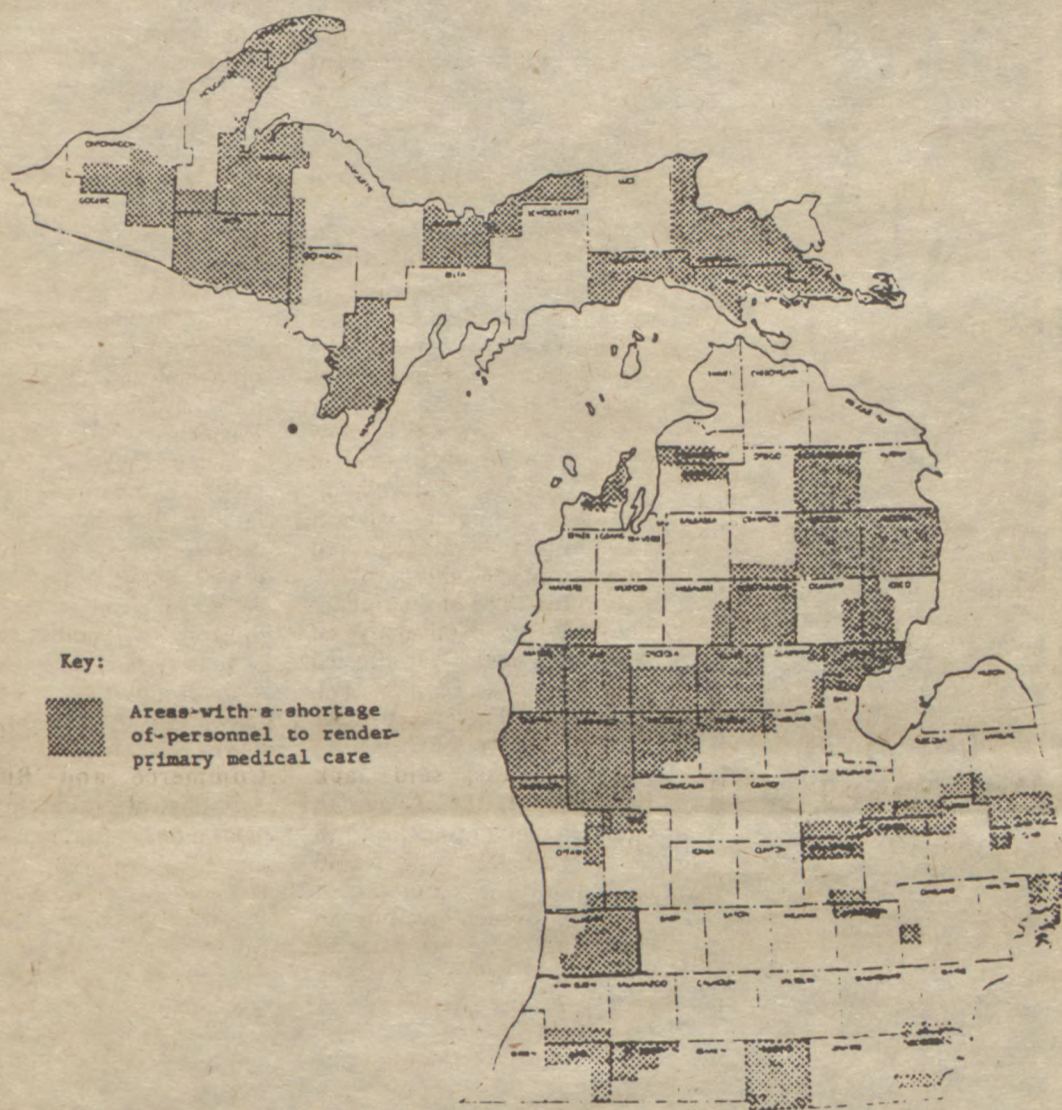
Students who default on agreements to serve in underserved areas would be penalized with exceptions being made for those who fail to become licensed providers, or are unable to fulfill their obligations because of illness. In such cases, students would repay the amounts of aid, plus interest charges, given to them by the corps.

The 42nd District lawmaker said the corps would be an agency of the Department of Public Health and would rely on the state health planning apparatus to provide the information necessary to identify underserved areas and professional shortages.

"This legislation would be a particular help to the underserved areas in Cass and St. Joseph Counties," Oxender said. "We must take steps to better serve the sections of the state that lack the necessary health care and this legislation could be an important first step in that direction."

The bills have been sent to the House Public Health Committee, whose chairman, Rep. David Evans (R-Mt. Clemens) is a co-sponsor of the legislation.

## Designated health labor shortage areas



## Enrollment—

(Continued from page 1)

Martin's and others' worst fears appeared to be coming to pass last fall.

Thrift now attributes last year's enrollment decline to uncertainties about the long-term prospects for federal student aid, to the poor economic climate, and to a small demographic decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population.

But in light of this year's growth in the number of freshmen at private colleges, Phillips said, "I think we've passed through the worst of the political downdraft."

Congress kept aid funding intact for 1981, and even increased it this year in some areas.

But "it is still too early to draw any conclusions" about long-term private college enrollment trends, he cautioned.

Regionally, the South's private schools' freshman class increased by 4.01 percent. Freshman class enrollment in midwestern independent college rose by 2.39 percent and on mid-Atlantic campuses by nearly one percent.

But private colleges in the Northeast lost 1.31 percent of their freshman enrollment, while western schools lost .17 percent.

The effects on individual schools of the enrollment fluctuations may not be very dramatic. Marquette's increase of 42 students, for example, amounts to "just a drop in the bucket," said Registrar Dr. Roman Gawkoski.

## Teachers—

(Continued from page 1)

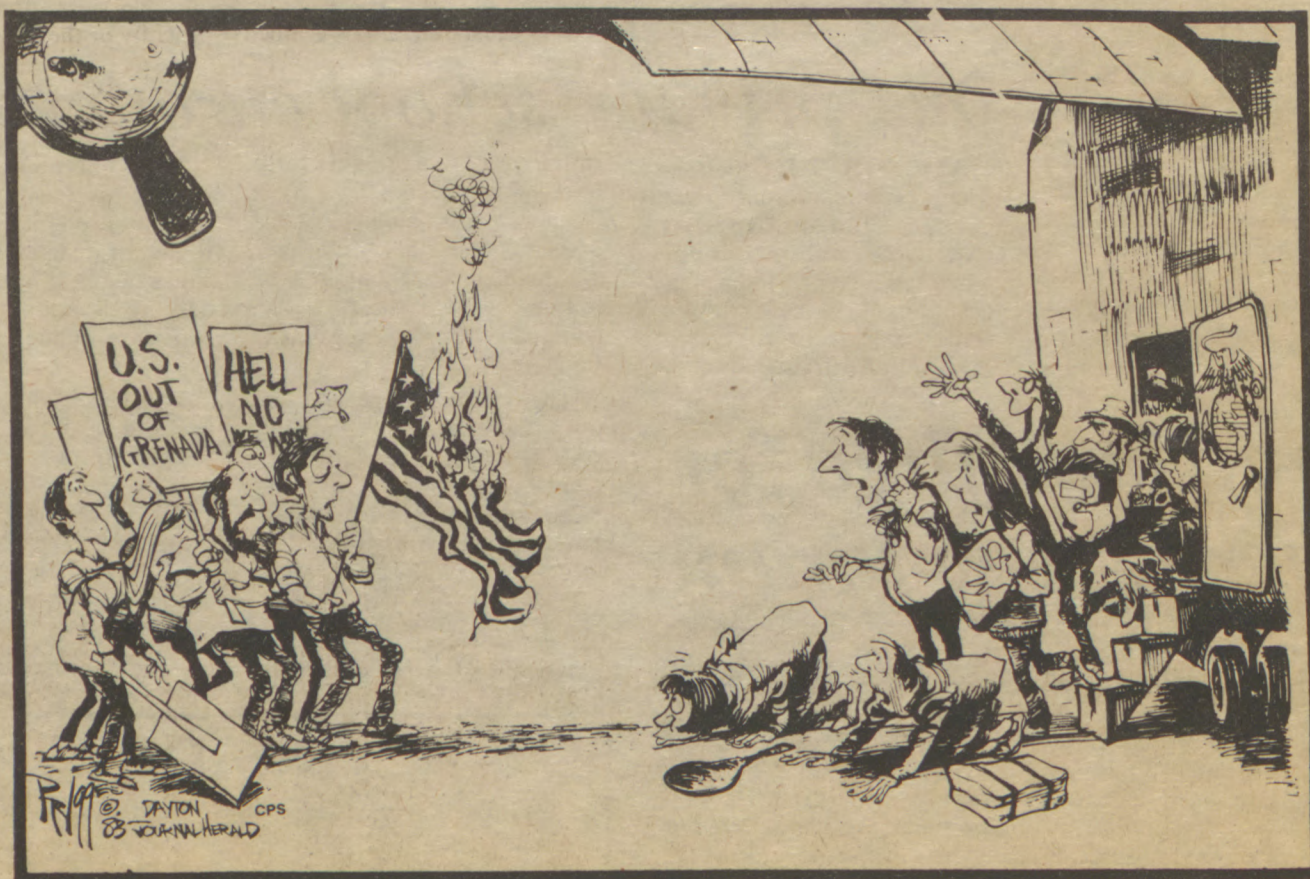
which the congressman plans to introduce when the House re-convenes in January.

"The final legislation might well be different," the aide said, "but it will essentially be a federally-funded, state-administered program that would provide scholarships for students who agree to teach for a certain number of years upon graduation."

Wyden's plan calls for as many as 10,000 such scholarships a year, and is expected to receive general support from the Reagan administration as well as other teachers' associations and education groups.

"The idea of the legislation is to address the quality of the person entering the teaching profession today," Wyden's aide added. "And the idea of offering scholarships is a time-proven way to attract qualified people into certain fields."

Wyden's proposal arose from his work on the House Education and Labor Committee's National Merit Pay Task Force, whose recommendations President Reagan has also endorsed.





## Fired

(Continued from page 1)

who is the local faculty representative of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The decision is "certainly deplorable."

On November 1st, U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon ruled the University of Texas was acting properly when it effectively fired graduate assistant Kathleen Kelleher in 1980, so after she brought in speakers from two campus gay groups to speak to her class.

When the speakers showed up, two members of her Government class walked out in protest, and complained in writing to the university.

The university then transferred Kelleher to a non-teaching position, which she refused to take. Kelleher claims she was effectively fired.

"They were offering me a demotion, and if I accepted I'd have no argument against them," she explained.

The university argues that Kelleher was never fired, that she was merely reassigned. Her re-assignment, moreover, had nothing to do with homosexuality, said Suzan Cardwell, the lawyer who argued Texas' case.

Judge Shannon agreed, saying Texas' restriction on its grad students' academic freedom was "proper," and that the university had not denied Kelleher "due process" in transferring her.

A university panel of faculty members earlier agreed with Kelleher's argument that the university had fired her, but Texas President Peter Flawn had overturned the panel's conclusion, claiming the school wasn't legally obligated to listen to the panel anyway.

Cardwell said Kelleher's course had guidelines for what was to be covered in order for students to meet their overall course requirements. The "whole thing was geared toward quality education," not toward harassing Kelleher, Cardwell contended.

"I think it's sad," Cardwell added. "She got caught up in the idea that homosexuals were an issue."

Kelleher maintains her re-assignment was some sort of reprisal for bringing in the gay speakers. "I fell into the category of left-wing ideologue. (When you're job-hunting after graduation) that's a pretty damaging statement."

The AAUP's McGaw agrees graduate student teaching assistants are "bound to enjoy very little academic freedom" even in the best of circumstances because they are so close to going out to look for college teaching jobs.

"They're in a terrible situation," he said. "You're half a teacher and half a student being evaluated by the people with whom you may be competing for a job soon. The slightest slur in an evaluation can prevent someone from getting a job."

With grad assistants walking on eggshells anyway, "a decision like this can pretty well turn a student into a sheep," worried the education historian. "Sheep don't make good teachers later. Sheep don't excite their students now. It's a bad decision."

Kelleher, who didn't finish her graduate program at Texas because "my career's been blocked," is now working on a book in Boulder, Colorado, and hopes to appeal the decision.

## Business oriented students causing course overloads

(CPS)—Student demand for certain career-oriented courses has outstripped colleges' ability to provide them, and soon only top students may be able to get into them, educators around the country report.

"We have students back for a fifth year because they haven't been able to get all their required courses," said Harold Kidder, faculty chairman at West Virginia University.

To cope with student demand for business courses, the University of Illinois' business school now only lets in freshmen with high grade point averages.

"Students admitted this year are no longer guaranteed that they will be able to graduate in certain majors," added David Sprecher, provost of the University of California-Berkeley.

Cal no longer will allow students to declare majors in business economics, communications, computer science, economics and certain engineering specialties.

About a third of the student body at the University of Nebraska-Omaha was affected by class closings this fall, according to a poll taken by the student government there.

Nevertheless, said Jack Peltason of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., "It would be misleading to say thousands of students aren't getting an education because courses aren't there. We have many problems, but that's not a major one."

The problem does seem less severe at private colleges, but a wide variety of public campuses are having trouble hiring enough professors to teach the "meal ticket" courses and finding ways of moving money from less-popular courses.

"We just don't have as much flexibility as we would like," said Warren Haffner, registrar at Penn State. "It's difficult when you're working with human resources."

"There simply has been a boom in business, computer science and some engineering areas," said Kathy Jones, Iowa State's assistant registrar. "The demand is growing faster than the ability to fill it."

To fill it, universities must compete directly with private industries for computer scientists and engineers.

Fewer people are going into teaching, however. A recent study by the Association for Computing Machinery, a national computer industry information center, found that only 13 percent of its members stayed in education after graduating.

The study also found that half the grads make \$30,000-\$50,000 a year, while 27 percent of them make more than \$50,000.

By contrast, college faculty members generally get starting salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Schools are finding that to attract anyone at all to their high-demand departments, they have to pay more than \$30,000.

When they do, the new recruits earn more than veteran faculty members in other departments, a situation that causes morale problems.

"We haven't been cutting dollars for faculty, but we haven't been able to keep pace with the increase in salaries," lamented Vernon Zimmerman, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at Illinois. "Our money just doesn't buy as much."

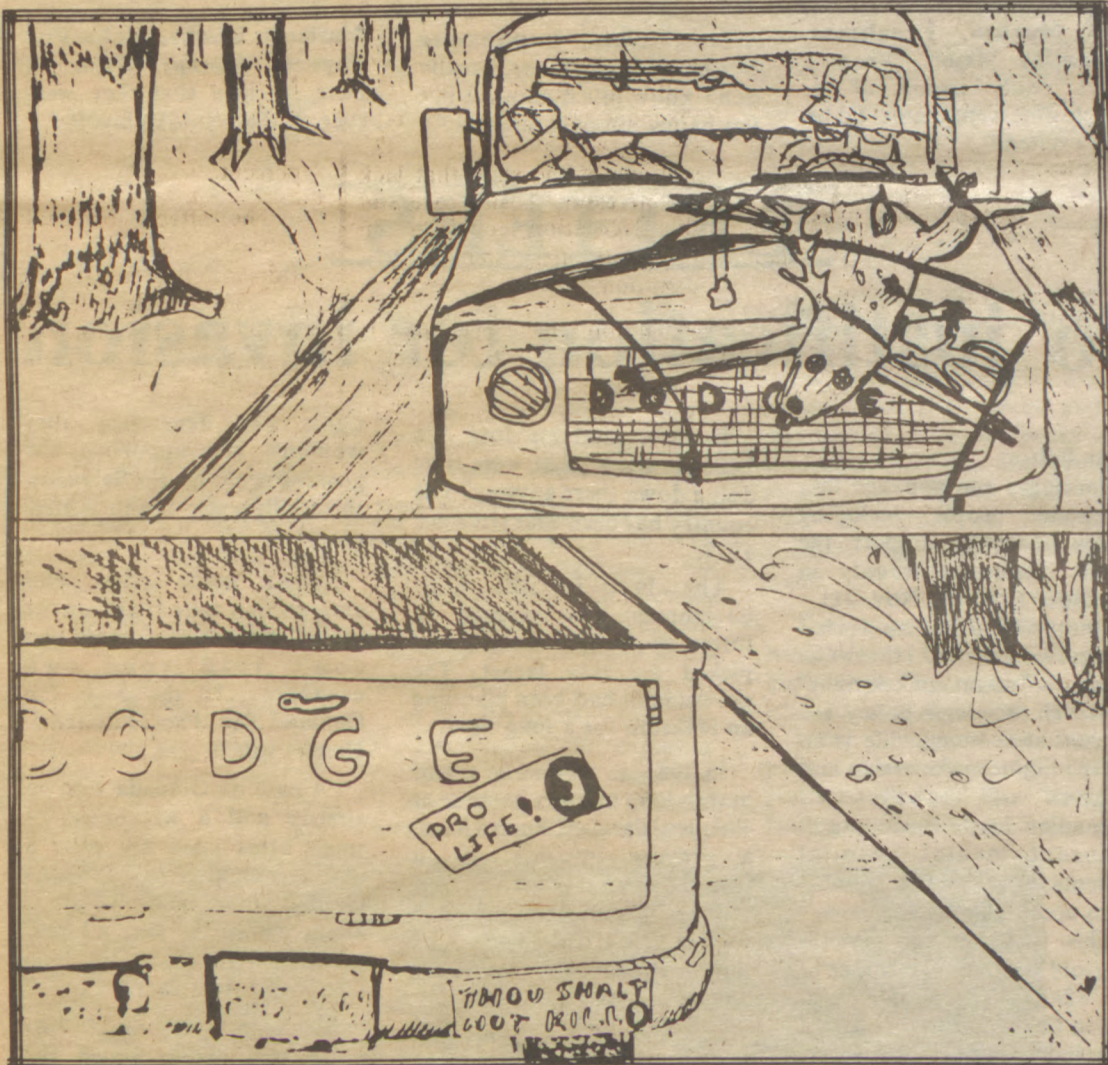
Zimmerman used to hire beginning accounting instructors for \$20,000. "In the next year," he said, "it will be \$36,000 to \$38,000. If we don't pay it, other schools or industry will hire our people. The erosion of our faculty comes because the same number of dollars won't buy as many teachers."

Illinois, he said, has lost 12 faculty positions over the past five years because it can't fund them.

"We just don't have the faculty or the classroom space" to accommodate all the students who want to take the "meal ticket" courses, Berkeley's Sprecher said. "And we don't have the faculty because we don't have the money."

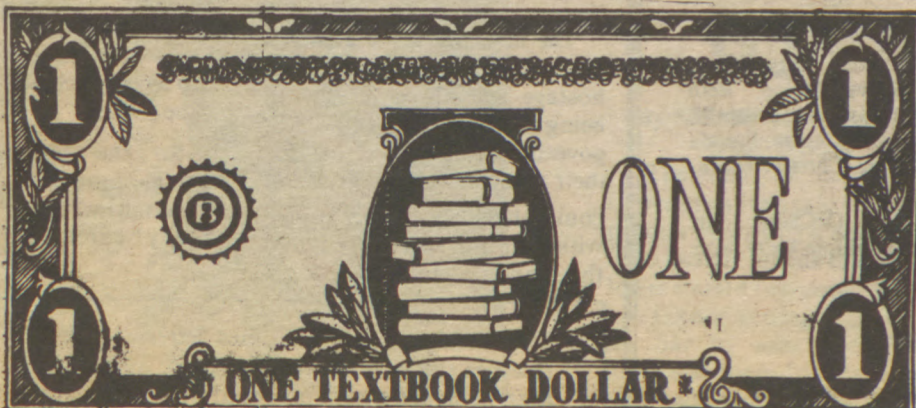
"The severity of the problem is new because of the time frame over which it was

(See Overload, page 14)



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# EDITORIAL

## Let's not forget the day before

In spite of its bad script, poor acting and all-around questionable quality, the TV movie *The Day After* did something very positive.

It made a lot of people, who hadn't given much thought to nuclear war, question, discuss and examine their roles in the possibly-imminent demise of this world.

Although that movie alone will not answer all those questions, or invite all the discussion possible on the subject, it did promote this very healthy curiosity. Proof of that lies in the still-frequent discussion of the film a week later. And that curiosity is going to be necessary to our survival as a planet.

At this moment, the world's major (and minor) countries could combine to annihilate this place we call home thousands of times over. Of course, we all know it takes only once. But the race is on, to discover who can blow the others up the fastest, the most completely.

Never mind the homes that will burn in the process of this deathly back-and-forth exchange. Never mind the families who will be wiped out, the children who will be put to an end before they've been given a chance to begin. Let's not think about the people involved, only the policies we couldn't bear to let other people live by.

Won't those policies seem very silly when the skin starts falling off the bodies of communists and capitalists alike?

So what do you do? Feel a little helpless? There are those who firmly believe nuclear build-up is necessary and insures our safety. Even some who espoused disarmament before, lean slightly toward limitation now. But not many.

Limitation is impossible at this point. Nuclear power (the war-related kind) is an all or nothing proposition. The problem comes from the inability of human beings to trust one another. It's this country against that one, our invasion against your take-over, and it becomes quite difficult to accomplish much of anything.

But at all the talks, and all the peace treaties, it comes down to people, sitting down with one another, trying to make an agreement. That is where our only hope lies, in those few people realizing they are not dealing merely with politics, but with this huge, fragile human race. We need someone with guts enough to agree to stop it all.

It's not possible for each of us to attend those meetings, or to personally express our concerns. However, merely sitting back while these people decide our fate won't accomplish anything. Wouldn't you rather, in the end, go out fighting? Better yet, wouldn't you feel better knowing that all your protesting helped to end this threat? Maybe it will. Maybe diligent protesting, extending of ourselves, will do something.

Maybe not. But it would be a whole lot nicer knowing you were one of the people who cared about what happened, instead of one of the people who sat at home listening to the increasingly frightening reports on the TV, thinking to yourself, "It'll never happen."

## Other Voices

Are you excited about the soccer team's NCAA playoff victory?

Questioned by Cliff Weathers  
Photos by Lynn Howell



**Norman Susskind, Professor of French**, "No, I didn't know that they had. I'm not interested at all."



**Pam Schultz, Senior Communications/English Major**, "Yeah, to a certain extent. I think it's great for Oakland since we don't have a football team."



**Mary Curran, Junior Communications Major**, "Yeah, I really am. I went to a couple of games this year. It's fun and I enjoy watching it."



**Tom Norum, Freshman Accounting Major**, "Yeah. I wasn't really aware of it, though. If it were tennis, I'd be more excited."



**Steve Yasoni, Sophomore Business Major**, "Gees, I really don't know much about it but I'm happy about it anyway."



**Marianne Uhazie, Junior Pre-Physical Therapy Major**, "I have no idea that they were even in the NCAA playoff."

## LETTERS

### No justification for invasion

Dear Editor:

I'm angry and appalled that so many people, including fellow students support the recent disgusting tragedy in Grenada (Editorial Nov. 21).

I never liked bullies when I was growing up and I don't like Reagan's "might makes right" approach to foreign policy. It's obscene that human life is so cheap. Eighteen American and dozens of Cuban and Grenadian deaths (including 20 innocent mental hospital patients, killed by U.S. bombs) seem acceptable to you.

This is sickening. My 18-year-old brother, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, was in Grenada for a week and returned unharmed. However, I doubt the war is over or considered a success for those families who did lose members there.

The facts are the students in Grenada were never taken hostage or threatened with being taken hostage. If the U.S. government still feared for their safety, an evacuation could have been performed without a full scale invasion of the island.

If these students love the U.S. so much what were they doing down there anyway? The country has been Marxist since 1979.

The fact is, the U.S. government just wanted to throw its weight around and picked an easy target. The government had been planning an invasion for a long time.

In 1981, in a two and a half month long military exercise at Vieques Island off Puerto Rico, a practice invasion of an imaginary island called "Amber" "our enemy in the Eastern Caribbean" was staged. Practice became reality on Oct. 25, 1983.

So we had to invade because "our friend" Maurice Bishop was assassinated? While he was alive he tried to improve U.S.-Grenada relations but was snubbed by the State Department. I believe his last trip to the U.S. was as recent as June 1983.

So the Grenadians were being oppressed by their new government? If our government really cared about human

rights and democracy they wouldn't be supporting the governments in El Salvador, the Philippines, South Africa, etc.

Soviet made rifles and ammunition were found on the island? So what? I guess you don't read your own newspaper. In the Nov. 7th Oakland Sail, Prof. Edward J. Heubel stated:

"A base on Grenada with an airstrip and a warehouse of small arms does not pose a military threat to the U.S....the Cubans and the Russians already hold the best military strategic location in the Caribbean. It is called Cuba."

Incidentally I recall one radio report that stated the infamous airstrip was partly financed by Western funds.

How long until many little acts of aggression add up and the childish and bloodthirsty world leaders push the nuclear buttons? This is not too farfetched in a world where violence and bloodshed are acceptable foreign policy and considered "strong" and "bold" and not shocking and obscene.

Sincerely,  
Pam Kirk

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

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36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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**Sales Staff:** Bob Burda

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# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

## "Night Music," a fun, well-crafted operetta

By COLLEEN TROY  
Editor-in-Chief

When *A Little Night Music* debuted on Broadway in 1973, it wowed its audiences with sophisticated wit and great music.

When *A Little Night Music* opened at the Michigan Opera Theatre last week, it did the same thing. This little operetta carried its audience along on a merrily musical, and often very clever, trip through love's affairs.

The Stephen Sondheim musical, based loosely on an Ingmar Bergman film (this even looks like a Bergman film, rich and warm), is set in Sweden, around the turn of the century. It is full of characters whose love lives have become rather, well, confused.

First in line is Fredrik Egerman, played commandingly by Ron Raines. He is a widower, married to an eighteen year old, who remains a virgin even after 11 months of marriage. Raines, as Egerman, is believably upset much of the time, and he possesses a great acting talent, as well as a beautiful voice.

His young wife, Anne, played by Rebecca Luker, is equally appealing. She is the innocent, ever-coquettish child-bride who finds more companionship in her young

step-son Henrik, than in her fatherly husband.

Rather than appear pitiful, the entire situation is actually quite comical. All three of the Egerman's are caught in traps, traps they remain virtually unaware of.

That is, until Desiree Armfeldt arrives on the scene. An old lover of Fredrik's, with whom he has obviously shared better times, Desiree is an actress. And Cleo Laine, the great vocalist that she is, plays her to the fullest, earthiest, richest hilt possible.

Desiree is a wonderful human being, who obviously receives much amusement from the people around her. She also pines, less obviously, for a lover she very much wants for her own. Fredrik.

Of course, the situation is not complicated merely by Fredrik and his child-bride. Desiree is also involved with a lover, Count Carl Magnus Malcolm, whose wife knows full well where he spends much of his free time.

It is Carl-Magnus' wife, Countess Charlotte, who consistently delivers snappy lines and "looks that kill." Gloria Capone, as the countess, is absolutely the funniest in the lot. In addition to a beautiful voice, she possesses a comic talent and a genuine beauty.

In Act II's dinner scene, she is hilarious, as she makes a move on Fredrik, becomes tipsy and wallops Desiree with some very funny lines.

In fact, this is probably one of the most notable scenes in the play. The entire cast sits at a long dinner table, backs to the audience, turning small table-talk into biting, sharp tongued attacks. The effect is quite hilarious, made even more so by the effort each must make to face the others at the table.

After dinner, and a *pas de deux* times three, we see who ultimately will end up with whom. As it often is on stage, and sometimes even in real life, there is a happy ending. But it comes with some sadness, some pain.

Cleo Laine's rendition of "Send in the Clowns," is definitely the most moving point in the performance.

Her throaty, tearful styling brings new meaning to this over-muzacked tune, and elicits some tears from the audience, or at the very least, tightened throats.

The entire production of *A Little Night Music* is extremely pleasant to watch, to listen to, and to just absorb. The colors, costumes, voices and performances are consistently enjoyable. And the few flaws present, like the oft-fumbled lines delivered by Henrik (Charles Tighe) don't matter much.

The show plays one more weekend at Detroit's Music Hall, until December 3rd. As always, students with valid I.D. can purchase tickets half-price the day of the performance at the Music Hall box office.

## OPEN SPACE

### After "The Day After"

By CLIFF WEATHERS

I awoke in a cold sweat.

Was it a nightmare? I felt my face and arms and there were no burns, no open sores feeding upon themselves.

At 8 a.m., still in the cloudy area between sleep and consciousness, I looked out the window of the kitchen.

My eyes had to adjust to the sunlight before I could convince myself that it was all still there. No charred trees, devastated buildings or nuclear winter. It was beautiful outside.

My heart leapt.

"How could I be so foolish," I thought. "Why would I let my dreams get the better of me?"

It was only then I realized that I was scared. I watched *The Day After* the night before without letting it disturb me. After all, I wasn't in the picture.

In my dream I was and it was and it was all so very real. You were all in my dream: the students, the faculty, the people I have the displeasure of sharing I-75 with every morning. The story was basically the same, but the scene had changed from Lawrence, Kansas to suburban Detroit.

Later in the morning, as I got into my car to begin my usual commuting ritual, I turned the radio on as I always do. The station had interviewed several influential people about the movie. They said nothing to ease my distress. Basically, all that was said was the same political rhetoric George Schultz, Henry Kissinger and company had thrown at us the night before on "Viewpoint."

The answer I wanted wasn't there.

I haven't found the answer in the anti-nuclear movement, in the comments of William F. Buckley or from any of those in between. They all agree such a catastrophe should never take place, but so does Yuri Andropov.

I'd like to know what I can do, save chaining myself to the fence of an air force base. What can we all really do?

I had another dream that night about a story I learned in the third grade. It was the story of Pandora's Box.

Pandora, in her quest for knowledge, opened the box releasing all the hatred, contempt and paranoia in the world.

We are all like Pandora. It is all our fault, as one human race, that we exposed ourselves to these specters by creating a nuclear arsenal. We can never turn the clock back. The fact that we have the capabilities to destroy ourselves will forever haunt us.

If I remember the story correctly, Pandora closed the box after she had let out all the earthly evils. She closed the box, keeping one of the contents: hope.

We must never lose hope.

### Poets unite!

## The Idlers are trying it again

By SHARON HARROW  
Staff Writer

The Idlers of the Bamboo Grove are alive again and in the process of writing a new book. Who exactly are the Idlers? The Idlers started two years ago as a few friends getting together at the bar to write poetry. As more and more friends joined, they became an official student organization with a membership of more than 150 in the

first year. But last year because of many graduating members, it didn't seem the Idlers would stay together.

To the rescue came new president Corey Conn who wanted to keep them going as a creative outlet for students. With the help and guidance from CIPO's Nancy Anderson, Conn contacted old members

(See Idlers, page 12)

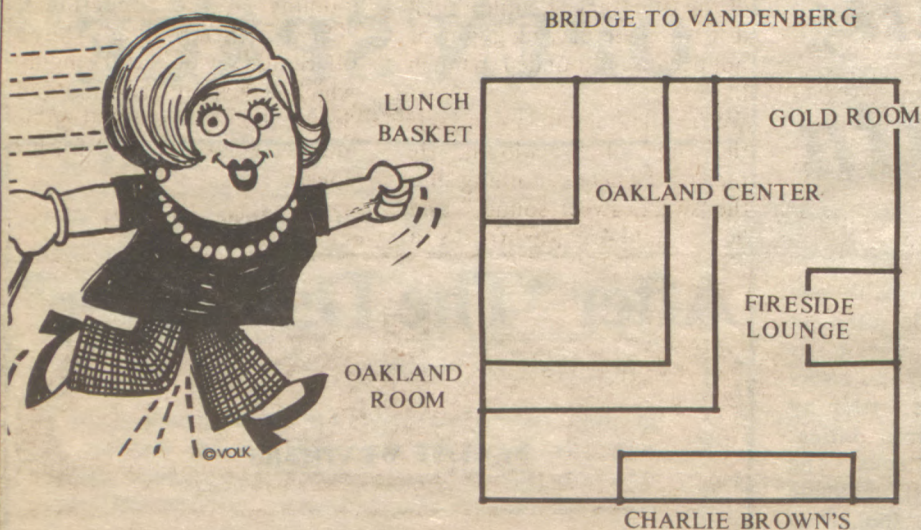


The cast of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "A Little Night Music"





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# Townshend's music okay on its own

By SHARON HARROW  
Staff Writer

Let's face it, The Who was getting pretty old. They can play the old songs to perfection, but it just won't seem the same as when they first played them. Those songs are classics and will live forever, but times have changed and so have audiences. Personally, it's funny when I tell people The Who have been a band longer than I have been living.

But let's not get depressed. I've got great news for one and

all—the Townshend legacy lives on. Pete has a little brother with an album out. Sure, Mick Jagger's brother tried the same thing and failed, but Simon Townshend isn't cashing in on any family ties. He's got the name, he plays guitar as well as many other instruments, and brother Pete is producing, but with one listen to "Sweet Sound," you know Simon is a rocker to be dealt with on his own terms.

There are some similarities to Pete. Simon wrote hard rocking songs that are melodic and flow smoothly like a river.

Can anyone say "Baba O'Riley" isn't the same way? It's a good thing that Pete produced "Sweet Sound." Who else would know how a great rock song should sound.

But Simon doesn't have Pete's way with words. No one song stands out as making any great statements, but the 80's isn't the time for crying out against society and proclaiming "teenage wastelands."

It's great to hear well-crafted

rock songs with the guitar being the focal point instead of seeing what new sound the synthesizer can make. Simon has Pete's great ability to play guitar. With the opening bars of the title track, I couldn't tell if it was Pete playing guitar or not because it sounded so much like Pete.

The title track opens and sets the pace of the album. He repeats "There's nothing but the sweet, sweet sound," and he's completely right. It's a

well-oiled machine running perfectly. The sweet sound lasts throughout the rest of the album. "I'm The Answer" is a tough but melodic song with Pete's unmistakable voice looming in the background. "On The Scaffolding" shows off Simon's wonderful singing which is heavily accented and deeper than Pete's. "So Real" is another great showcase for his voice.

(See Music, page 12)

Sabrina Swine

## Trivia extravaganza

Hello there travel fans:

It seems that most of you who turned in your answers for the Trivia contest last week don't know your state capitols as well as you think you do. The two most common wrong answers were the state capitols of Florida (most people said Jacksonville) and Montana (most of you said Butte). The answers for last week are:

- 1) Alaska-Juneau
- 2) Florida-Tallahassee
- 3) Kansas-Topeka
- 4) Kentucky-Frankfort
- 5) Montana-Helena
- 6) New Hampshire-Concord

The winning answers came from Jill Margenau and Lisa Wright. Jill and Lisa's names will go into the drawing for the grand prize for the second half of this semester.

This week I decided to ask only two questions but they are not as easy as one might think:

1) Name all the schools in the Ivy League Football conference and the state that the school is in?

Remember, to enter the Trivia Extravaganza, just drop off your answers to the *Oakland Sail*, 36 O.C., c/o Sabrina Swine.

## Diversions

CALENDAR

### Tuesday, 11-29-83

Jewish Student Organization Meeting  
Republicans United Meeting  
Baptist Student Union seminar

Room 34 OC 12:00 pm  
Room 125 OC 3:00 pm  
Rooms 126-127 OC 7:00 pm

### Wednesday, 11-30-83

Used Management Textbook Sale  
OU Strength and Conditioning Assoc.  
Vocal Jazz Ensembles I & II  
Play: *A Christmas Carol*

Oakland Center 10:00 am  
Rooms 126-129 OC  
Varner Recital Hall 8:00 pm  
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm

### Thursday, 12-01-83

Careers in Internal Auditing seminar  
Gospel Choir Rehearsal  
Demonstration on Personal Safety  
W.I.C. General Membership Meeting  
Order of Leibowitz/NOVA 9 Meeting  
Young Pioneers & Academy Singers  
*A Christmas Carol*

Oakland Center 4:00 pm  
OC Heritage Room 6:00 pm  
Oakland Center 7:00 pm  
SFH 7:00 pm  
Room 64 OC 7:00 pm  
Varner Recital Hall 8:00 pm  
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm

### Friday, 12-02-83

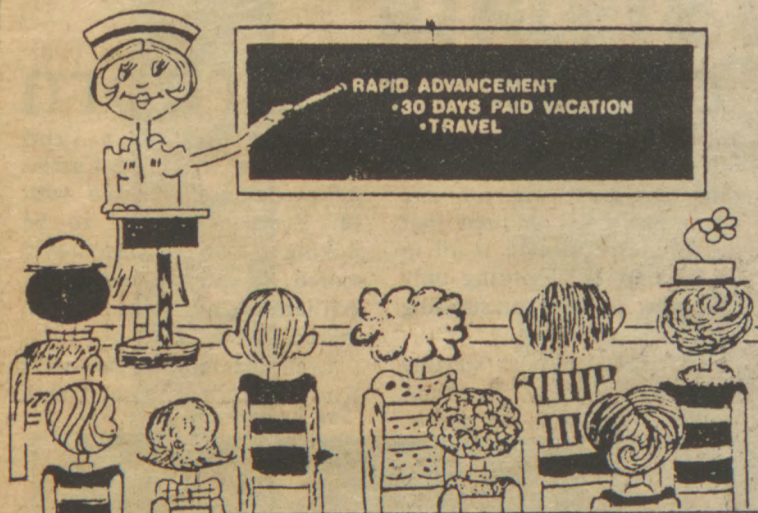
Film: *Tootsie*  
*Tootsie*  
*A Christmas Carol*  
*Tootsie*

Room 202 O'Dowd Hall 2:15 pm  
Room 201 Dodge Hall 7:00 pm  
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm  
Room 201 Dodge Hall 9:30 pm

### Saturday, 12-03-83

Ski Club Ski Swap  
Toolbox for Performers workshop  
*A Christmas Carol*  
*Tootsie*  
Oakland University Chorus  
W.S.U.—OU Hanukkah Reception  
*A Christmas Carol*  
T.G.I.A.O. Dance

Oakland Center 12:00 pm  
Barn Theatre 1:00 pm  
Meadow Brook Theatre 2:00 pm  
Room 201 Dodge Hall 2:15 pm  
Varner Recital Hall 8:00 pm  
Oakland Center 8:00 pm  
Meadow Brook Hall 8:30 pm  
OC Crockery 9:00 pm



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# SPORTS

## Men cagers whip U-M Dearborn

By LYNN HOWELL  
Staff Writer

Strong defensive team performances combined with a superior shooting spree by the Pioneer's "sixth man" Harold Davis paced the Pioneers to a 104-70 romp over the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Davis' spree amounted to 23

points that were evenly divided between the halves. The Pioneers shot an overall field percentage of 61 percent and 75 percent from the charity line.

"We are really trying to improve our entire defensive game," said Pioneer coach Lee Frederick. The team is showing a steady rate of improvement in anticipating its opponents' changing offensive

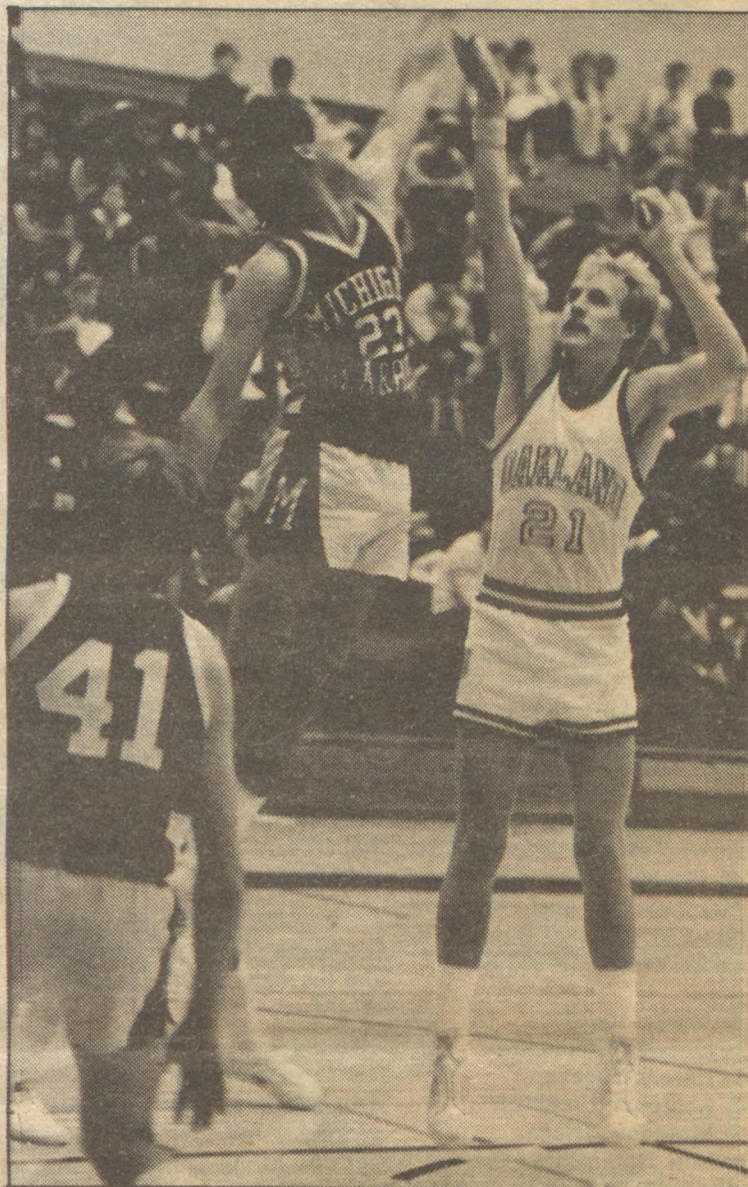
plays.

The Dearborn contest brought out the defensive prowess of Chris Howze, while the guard tandem of Craig Mitchell and Rob Skinner is described by Frederick as the best defensive duo to don Pioneer uniforms. The Pioneers kept the Dearborn men to a team shooting average of 34 percent.

The closest point of the game was after Dearborn made the first basket of the game. That was the last time they led. By the half the Pioneers had set up a 41-25 cushion. Mike Mohn snared eight rebounds to lead the Pioneers' dominating board force.

"Our offense is an ever-changing force," said Frederick. The Pioneers have scored 190 points in the previous two games and have been toying with a number of offensive attacks. Many scouts have been coming to the early season games to get the scoop on the increasingly domineering Pioneers. "We don't want the scouts to have our total offensive picture for the season, so we continually keep rotating our plays so that no one is ever totally prepared for us," stated Frederick.

"Our crowds have been exciting and our cheerleaders are looking good, so come and join the Pioneer spirit," commented an elated Coach Frederick.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska  
Larry Lubitz goes up for two in OU's 104-70 slaughter.

### Cliff's Notes

*Student apathy goes past the athletic arena*

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Sports Editor

I had the opportunity last week to talk to many people (sports fans and non-sports fans) about the soccer team's success in the NCAA playoffs.

I was encouraged to find that there are more people interested in college sports than I had previously thought, but I was discouraged by the reasons given by those who claim not to be interested in OU sports.

I do not fault anyone for their apathy of our soccer program's success. I have no right to dictate the tastes of students or faculty, but I do have an obligation to keep the university community informed of our excellent sports programs.

Something that shocked me, as I talked to students, was that many are totally unaware that OU even has a soccer team. There were a few that were dumbfounded as I asked them if they follow any OU sports:

"There aren't any sports teams here, are there?"

"We have a sports building? Where is it at?"

After talking to these people I feel as though I've failed in my job. Students should be informed about their school. Sports is an important part of a liberal arts college.

Why should I feel so bad, though? If I asked a couple dozen or so students who the president of the university was, I doubt half would know.

The problem with OU has to do with student apathy. To many, college is nothing more than three or four assorted classes and a twenty minute drive every morning and afternoon.

Many resources are neglected by the students as they scratch their way to a degree which should hopefully convert into a job. I have always firmly held that a college education is not the classes one takes, but the life experiences drawn from college. Those unwilling to participate in any of the diverse extra-curricular programs here are cheating themselves.

I know of several Communication Arts majors who have no intention to work for WOUX or the Sail. When it comes time for them to apply for jobs, they won't stand a chance against students who made the most of their experience at OU.

To many, school is just school. These people are likely candidates to view a job as just a job. Would you hire them?

### Men tankers drown Michigan State

By MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team downed Division I Michigan State, 69-44, on November 18. This increased OU's winning streak to 11 meets.

In the meet, the Pioneers qualified in six events for the NCAA Division II Championships. Tracey Huth qualified by swimming the 200 individual medley in 1:55.704 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:09.782, taking first in both events. Alan Faust also qualified by swimming the

200 backstroke in 1:59.404, also good enough for a first place finish. The 400 medley relay team (Colton, Huth, Faust and Mark Christensen) along with the 400 freestyle relay team (Steve Larson, Craig Chappell, Mike Schmidt and Darin Abbasse) also qualified for the NCAA meet. "I was somewhat surprised that we qualified so many this early. We usually swim fast against State," commented Coach Pete Hovland. "This meet is usually quite a big rivalry for both (See Men's Swimming, page 11)

## Ladies dunk Dearborn

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Staff Writer

Michigan-Dearborn didn't stand a chance when the Lady Pioneers started playing aggressively and Kim McCarthy kept snatching the ball away, for a Tuesday night victory of 85-28.

Although the first half

appeared a little disorganized, OU managed to lead at half time, 34-18. It was too late when Dearborn realized that the Pioneers wanted it all in the second half, scoring only 10 points to OU's outstanding 51.

Maria Reynolds, a starting freshman from Fenton, walked away with 15 points,

and lightning fast (and sometimes wild) McCarthy followed closely behind with 14. Everyone seemed to be sinking a ball as Gasparovic scored 13 points and Anya Williams and Lisa Quinn shared 10 each.

Leading rebounders were Kim Nash and Lisa Quinn (See Basketball, page 11)



Maria Reynolds steams by Dearborn lines.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska



# Volleyball squad receives honors

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

Volleyball season is over for '83, but there is one more triumph to report.

Team captain Erika Bauer, a junior middleblocker, was awarded the honor of being placed on Second Team All-Conference. This puts Bauer in the top 12 players in the league, out of 110 or more players.

Two other OU players, sophomore gitter Mary Pike and sophomore middleblocker Becca Wyatt, received honorable mentions during the voting by league coaches. Incidentally, coaches are not allowed to vote for their own players.

"I am pleased with the voting," said OU coach Bob Hurdle. "Having three players

mentioned is a credit to the Oakland team."

Hurdle said he was very pleased with Bauer's selection. "The coaches have some idea of who they think are the top players, but the voting is based almost entirely on performances given in the GLIAC Tournament, which Erika played with a foot injury. I thought it might prevent her making All-Conference, but it didn't. She deserves this award."

The OU coach was happy with the honorable mentions given to Pike and Wyatt, and hinted that these players may be following in Bauer's footsteps. "Erika saw a lot of play in her first two years, and was awarded an honorable mention last year. Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt have also gotten to play very early. Both

had starting positions as freshmen. It will contribute to their success and the success of the team."

These three players were a large part of OU's success in the '83 season. In year-end totals, Mary Pike was second in kills with 222, followed closely by Bauer with 217 and Wyatt with 209. (Junior Terri Wiechert led the team with 238 kills.)

Pike had a whopping 62 service aces—more than twice any other OU player—while Wyatt had an outstanding year defensively. Wyatt racked up 75 solo blocks, 25 more than the next player, and 111 blocking assists. Bauer was third in solo blocks with 43 and second in assists with 91.

The Pioneers, led by a core of players returning from '82 and a pair of transfers, have proven their stuff against some of the best teams around. Two weeks ago, Oakland came out of the Canadian-American Tourna-

ment undefeated; and just last week in the GLIAC Tourney, Oakland stayed head to head with Ferris State, the number four team in the nation.

But while the OU team worked hard all season, five players had what is perhaps the toughest job of all—putting in a developmental year and trying to keep pace with a hot team that's on its way to the top. Oakland's five freshmen players have shown substantial growth this season, prompting many compliments from volleyball coach Bob Hurdle.

After their first season of college play, here's how the freshmen measure up:

Bridget Bohnet, a 6-2 middleblocker from Chippewa Valley H.S. in Mt. Clemens, is a strong offensive performer. "She's going to be a good hitter," said Hurdle. "No question about it." Bridget has practiced on other aspects of the game this year, including setting and passing.

Sue Tacia has worked as an outside attacker this season, but Hurdle has plans to train her as a middleblocker. While Tacia is only 5-8, she is quick, and has the highest vertical jump on the team by about four inches. Hurdle feels the move may slow Sue's progress slightly, but believes her talents will be better utilized in the new position. "She has great potential, much of which is still untapped," he said. "I think she will become a fine player."

Dawn Winkler's strengths lie in the defensive area. A 5-8 hitter from B.H. Lasher in Bloomfield Hills, Dawn has helped the team with her quickness and defensive saves. "She really hits the floor," Hurdle said. "With more work on her hitting, she should see more playing time next year."

Sheila Thorne, a 5-10 hitter from Rochester H.S., has shown some solid play at the net, both offensively and defensively. Hitting and blocking are her best areas, according to Hurdle. In the off season, Sheila will be concentrating on passing, setting and back row play.

Karla Banas has seen the most playing time of all the freshmen. She started the last third of the season for the Pioneers, providing offensive help the team needed. "Karla handled the pressure pretty well," Hurdle said. "She did a very good job for us."

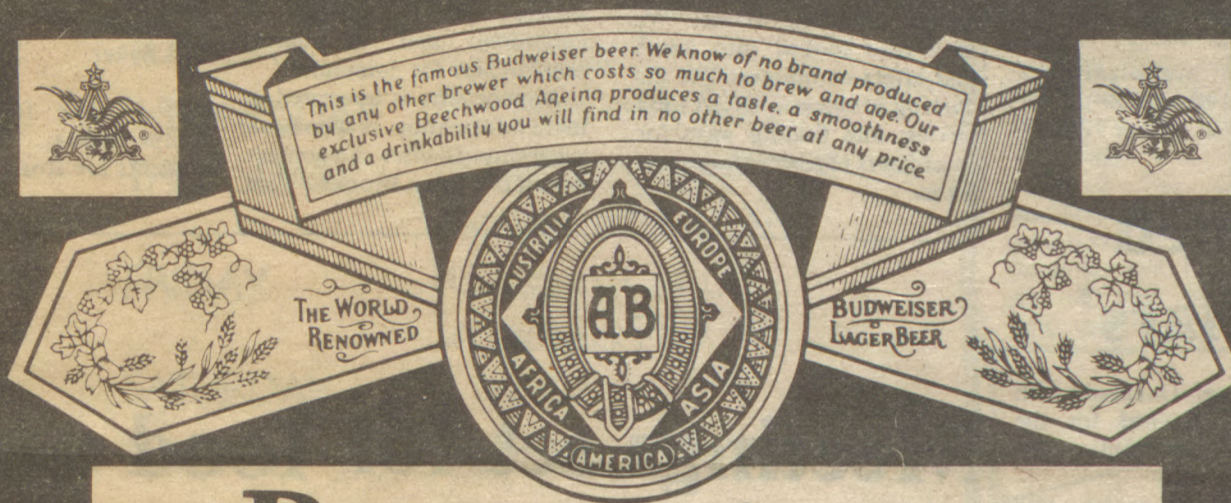
But these young players have more work ahead of them.

Once again the Pioneer team loses no one to graduation, and with a possible one to three new recruits coming in for next season, there's going to be tough competition for positions 12, 13 and 14 on this 14-member team.

"It's a very tough situation to be a freshman in OU's volleyball program right now," admitted Hurdle. "But these young players have shown that they want to play. They've worked very hard. I am quite pleased with their progress."



Bob Hurdle



## Budweiser® KING OF BEERS® ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Gary Parsons

This week's featured athlete is a coach.

Gary Parsons has lead the soccer team to the NCAA semi-final playoffs for the second season in a row, posting the best record of any Michigan collegiate soccer team to win State Cup honors.

The Pioneers defeated Lock Haven 4-1 a week before Saturday's showdown with Seattle-Pacific University.

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# Commuter Council Communication

## I.M. sports picking up

Due to the increased interest of commuter students in intramural sports, I would like to inform the student body of the upcoming intramural activities on campus for the next semester. In the past, it has been difficult to organize commuter intramural teams due to a lack of communication. Hopefully, with the aid of the Commuter Council, this problem can now be alleviated.

After talking with the athletic department, I was able to obtain an advance schedule of Winter '84 Intra-mural Games. Men's Basketball and Co-ed Floor Hockey meets the first week of December, activity begins the first week of January. Hockey meets the first week of December,

activity begins the first week of January. Co-ed Volleyball meets the last week of February, with activity beginning the second week of March. Co-ed swimming entries are due the second week of March and competition begins the third week of March.

All activities are at night. If you are interested, leave a note at the Commuter Council desk in the Student Organization office, 19 Oakland Center. Hopefully we can make commuter intramural teams a force to be reckoned with at Oakland University.

The first organizational meeting will be at 2:30 pm on December 7, in rooms 126-127 of the OC.

## Ideas welcomed by 'road scholars'

After a successful co-sponsored Block Party during Septemberfest and a Commuters vs. Dorm Students Football game the Commuter Council is in full swing. We have a few upcoming events which we would like to share with you.

First, we are printing bumperstickers. These will incorporate our slogan "Commuter Students are Road Scholars." We hope that this will bring a sense of unity to the

commuters of Oakland, with distribution planned for the beginning of the Winter 1984 semester.

Second, to make our programs work, we will be sponsoring brainstorming meetings. The dates, times, and places will be posted—so watch for them.

Please participate. Your ideas will be welcome.

Thank-you,  
Mary Anne Gregart

## President's notes

## Council heavily involved

Hello! My name is Tim Baker. As President of the Commuter Council, I feel that it is my obligation to inform the student body of what we have done and what we are planning to do.

During the past semester, we have co-sponsored programs such as the Area Hall and Commuter Council Block Party and the first Annual Commuters vs. Dorm Students Touch Football Game. We have also looked into issues that affect commuters like the parking problems, SAGA food service, and finding ways for commuters to form intra-mural teams.

We are a small organization, but we are growing rapidly. We would like to hear any suggestions or ideas you may have concerning our organization. Some of our current projects: car maintenance workshop, a commuter newsletter, and First Annual Commuters vs. Dorm Students Volleyball game. We also feel that there is a need to set up a committee to deal with food service options available to commuters and, of course, scholarships for commuters.

Anyone who is interested in more information, or who has a suggestion to offer can contact myself or: Brian Brooks—Vice

President, Brian Crews—Treasurer, Sue Fagan—Secretary, Mary Anne Gregart—Programming, Kevin Michaels—Intramural Sports, Lori Lather—Food Service, Bill Clemens—Transportation, and Beth Ezmerlian—Newsletter.

Our meetings are on Wednesdays, at 2:30 pm in the Oakland Center Faculty Lounge. Please attend the meetings.

Thank-you,  
Tim Baker

P.S. Look for our new bumpersticker: "Commuter Students are Road Scholars!"

## Meetings set for food service

There is a food service committee being formed by Commuter Council. We will meet on Wednesdays, at 9:30 am. The first meeting was November 16th, in the Student Organizations Room, 19

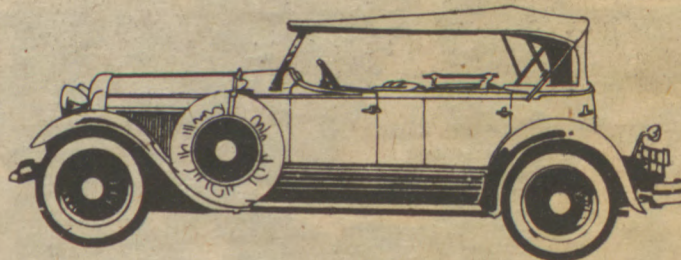
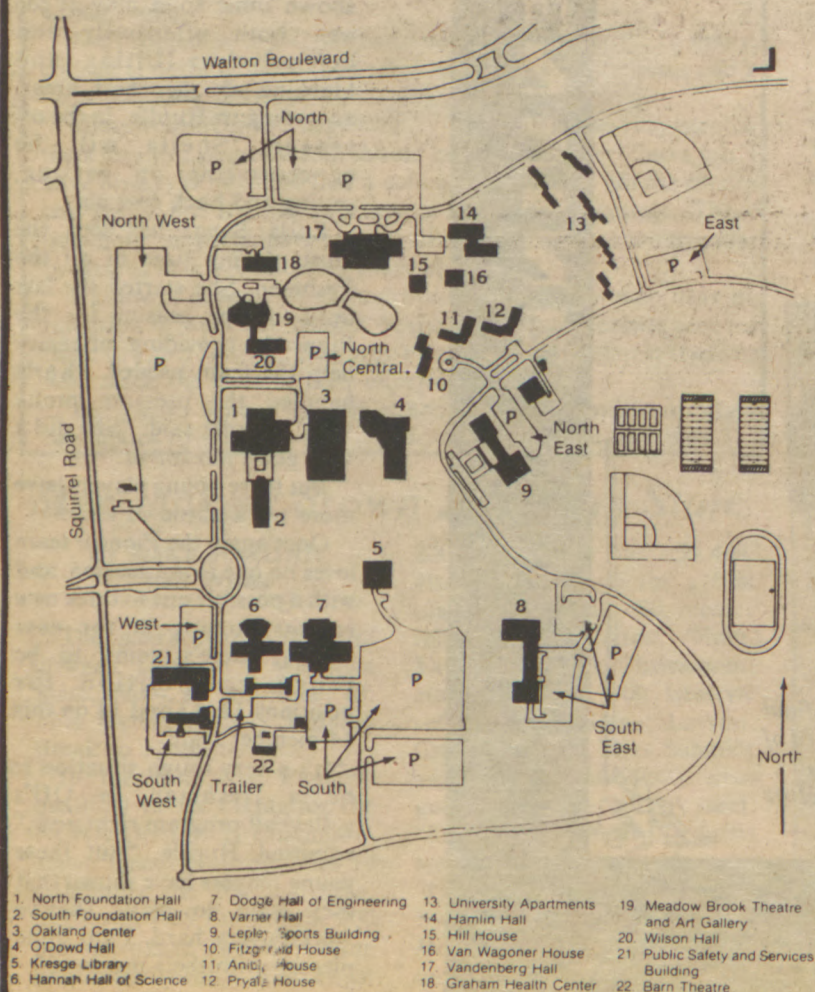
Oakland Center. From here on the meetings will occur on alternate weeks with locations being posted.

For further information, contact Lori Lathers (Food Service Committee Chair)

through the Commuter Council mail box in the CIPO office, 49 OC, or leave a note on the Commuter Council desk in the Student Orgs office.

Thank-You  
Lori Lathers

## MAIN CAMPUS OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY



## Treasurer reports:

Commuters, are you aware that you are the majority here at Oakland? Of the 12,000 students, commuters make up over 83 percent of the student body! As a commuter, you deserve to have any problems, concerns, and ambitions voiced AND acted upon. That is what Commuter Council is here for. We have representation on the University Congress, as well as other positions and privileges. But all the privileges in the world are no good without you! We need you to take part. The Commuter Council is anxious to help you and meet your needs to fulfill your Oakland Experience.

Thank-you,  
Brian Crews



# Men's swimming

(Continued from page 8)

schools." The Pioneers won the first event and just about swam away from State after that.

"We beat them pretty handily," said Hovland. "The meet really wasn't that close."

Hovland commented that the team looks forward to swimming against Big Ten and Division I schools. It does not seem to psyche the team out to swim against larger schools. Rob Causley helped pace the Pioneers to victory by placing

third in the 1-meter diving and second in the 3-meter diving events.

"At the time Rob was diving, I wasn't sure about the overall outcome of the meet," said Hovland. "After he took second in the 3-meter diving, I had a pretty good idea that we would go on and win the meet."

Hovland also commented that the team is still improving continually in the diving category. The Pioneers will be

competing in the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Illinois on December 2-4. The team will be trying to add to its list of NCAA qualifiers while swimming against such schools as Purdue, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa State. Last year, the Pioneers lost the meet to Iowa State by only 23 points. This year they will try to turn that around.

## Swimmer qualifies for NCAA

By BETH EZMERLIAN  
Staff Writer

The "swimmin' women" finished fifth out of a field of seventeen at the University of Miami (Ohio) Invitational on Nov. 18 and 19.

Sophomore Kim Prague highlighted the event for OU by qualifying for the NCAA meet in the 1650 freestyle with a clocking of 17:49. She also placed third in the 500 freestyle and fifth in the 200 freestyle as well.

As a freshman, the Farmington native earned All-

American honors in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle. In addition, she also established all-time school records in the 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle.

OU swim coach, Mary Ellen Wydan wasn't at all surprised with Prague's performance in the meet.

"Kim is still improving and sure to keep improving," she said.

In fact, Wydan expects more of her swimmers to qualify for the NCAA meet as the season progresses.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

with seven each and Brenda McLean also had a good game with six.

Gasparovic said the team played aggressively on defense but had to adjust to making their offense work. "I think in the first half we were rushing our offense, and we didn't get that many shots," she said. In the second half, she said, they were able to slow down the beat.

Dearborn by anticipating their plays.

Coach Sue Kruszewski said she was pleased with the performances of both Maria Reynolds and Lisa Quinn in the first half. In the second half, she felt everyone played

well because the entire team got a chance to play as they stretched out their lead even further.

"As the game went on we got stronger and stronger," Kruszewski said. One of the things that impressed Kruszewski was the strength of her bench. She said with the depth of her team and balance of talent, she feels confident using substitutions.

Dearborn Coach Gene Boldon said after the game that the reason they lost so badly was because of their need for talent. "We're just young and lacking in experience," he said.

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## Idlers

(Continued from page 5)

to announce the first meeting which take place Wednesday nights at the Hogsbreath Inn.

Work is now being done for volume six of their collections of poems, short stories, and drawings. Conn said anyone who would like to submit their poems, but are unable to attend the meetings can leave them at the Idlers' desk in the Student Organizations office, lower level Oakland Center.

Along with working on the new book, the Idlers are planning fund raisers to help finance this and other books. "It's our plan to publish at least two more volumes this year that will have a mixture of new poems and older ones we have from past years," said Conn. "It hasn't been easy keeping the Idlers going, but thanks to Nancy Anderson and members that have lended a helping hand, we hope to build membership and become a strong creative writing force on campus."

## Music

(Continued from page 5)

Simon Townshend seems to have it all: he's greatly adept at playing guitar and piano, writes all his songs, brother Pete thinks he's worth producing, and—best selling point—he's only '22. That means he's young enough to keep the music fresh, meaningful and exciting.

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If you're interested in being a staff writer contact Bill at the *Sail* office, 36 Oakland Center.

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This handy backpack will ease the burden of books. Ideal for the cross-campus trek, it's a good gift for a friend—or yourself. A \$17.95 suggested retail value. To receive your backpack, send \$10.99 plus one proof of purchase\* to:

Backpack Offer, General Foods Corp.  
3 Stuart Drive, P.O. Box 3600  
Kankakee, Illinois 60902.

Offer expires June 30, 1984.

\* Limit—one per person • Offer void in Wyoming, Puerto Rico, and where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted • Please allow 6-8 weeks for processing • No proofs of purchase will be accepted other than those specified • Offer good only in U.S.A. and U.S. Gov't. Installations. \* A proof of purchase is the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid.

30¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON.  
OFFER EXPIRES 5/31/84.

30¢

Here's 30¢ to help you relax with  
General Foods® International Coffees.



This coupon good only on purchase of any flavor of General Foods International Coffees. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.  
To The Retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with General Foods Corporation Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by General Foods Corporation. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 3600, Kankakee, Ill. 60902.

30¢

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# CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 11/28-12/2

*Tootsie*

*Look Alike Contest*

Dec. 2 & 3

...at each

showing of

TOOTSIE



One winner will be chosen  
at each showing.

\$50

cash prize

will be

given to

GRAND PRIZE

WINNER

to be awarded at  
the T.G.I.A.O. Dance

Dec. 3

Dance

T.G.I.A.O.

*December 3rd*

*9:00 pm*

*Crockery*



ATTENTION O.U. Student!

If you plan on

bringing a guest, he or she must

be registered the week before.

Sign-up sheets will be available

at the CIPD ticket office until

5:00 pm Friday, December 2nd.

Any person/guest who is not

pre-registered will not be

admitted.

Campus Ticket Office Hours

M - TH 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

F 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

You and your guest will be required to show appropriate identification at the door of the event.

(Must have O.U. student I.D./No meal tickets accepted).

Your guest must be accompanied by you at the door of the event for check-in.

One guest per O.U. student.

Proof of age also required for alcohol consumption.

OAKLAND CINEMA



*Presents*

THE SUSPECTS

*Rhythm and blues-tinged*

*rock and roll*

Thursday at 8:00pm

Abstention OC

Admission with OU ID

Alcohol with Proper ID

Refreshments



FIILMS SHOWING: Friday  
at 2:15 in 202 O'Dowd  
Hall and at 7:00 and  
9:30 in 201 Dodge Hall,  
Saturday at 2:15 in  
201 Dodge Hall.

Price: \$1.00



## Overload

(Continued from page 3)

created," he observed. "In the past, interest in certain majors developed gradually. But interest in these subjects has grown up over a period of three or four years. We haven't had time to find facilities and recruit faculty."

Peltason thinks facilities and lack of equipment may be one of the most important reasons schools can't create enough course sections to meet demand.

"Equipment problems are serious in science classes," he said. "If laboratory equipment is old-fashioned or obsolete, that affects courses."

For whatever reasons—equipment, faculty shortages or some combination of the two—J.D. Connor of the Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers finds "many schools are having to evaluate their course offerings in terms of volume."

Some are doing more re-evaluating than others. Private colleges, which are generally more flexible and can more readily tap endowment funds, seem less drastically affected by the shift in course demand.

### SOME PEOPLE RETIRE WITH MORE THAN JUST A GOLD WATCH.

You work hard all your life and what do you get?

Well, depending on where you work, you could get cancer.

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the risks.

Don't smoke. Look for the warning signs of cancer.

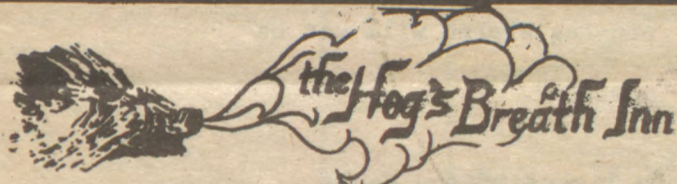
And retire not only with a gold ticker.

But a healthy one, also.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY®

How you live may save your life.

This space contributed as a public service.



MON. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
BIG SCREEN T.V.—FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS  
TUES. IMPORTED BEER NIGHT  
ALL IMPORTS—SOLD CHEAP  
WED. GIANT PITCHER SPECIAL  
60 OZ. AT 48 OZ. PRICES  
THURS. HAPPY THANKSGIVING  
FRI. T.G.I.F.—ALL SHOTS 2-4-1  
SAT. HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT  
WITH OU I.D.

5 MINUTES FROM OU

TAKE UNIVERSITY DR. TO EAST BLVD. THEN  
LEFT ONE BLOCK TO FEATHERSTONE

PREGNANT?????  
NEED HELP?????  
SOMEONE CARES  
CALL BIRTHRIGHT  
AT 547-4600  
For Free Pregnancy  
Tests & Confidential  
Counseling

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10-Speed  
Bicycle!



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Major Accent.  
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IN SIX SEE-THRU COLORS!

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ACCENT YOUR SPORT-  
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SPEED BICYCLE AND  
CRUISE THRU YOUR  
STUDY HOURS WITH  
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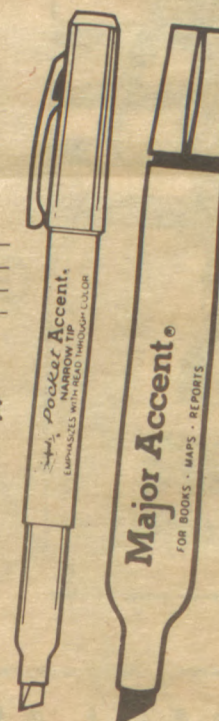


Read • Review • Accent  
Enter Sanford's Accent

Giveaway.  
Details and entry blanks  
available at counter.  
No purchase necessary.

Drawing 12/16

OFFER EXPIRES 12/15



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BOOKCENTER

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Bookcenter - Bike Entry Blank

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FOR WINTER SEMESTER  
ARE NOW  
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THE HOUSING OFFICE,  
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# CLASSIFIED

## RESUMES

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"The excitement of a live band—without the cost!" Professional sound system, dance lighting, experienced DJ available for any occasion. wide music variety.  
SPECTRUM PRODUCTIONS  
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Legal Aid Information & Referral Service available. Wednesdays 1-6. Make appointments at CIPD, 49 O.C. Sponsored by University Congress.

Buy, sell & trade used LP's  
FULL MOON RECORDS  
Livernois at Walton  
652-3930

FOR SALE 200 mm f3.5 lens for Olympus mount. Vivitar brand. \$65 or best offer. Bob at the Sail, 7-4265 or 373-7523.

Kevin D., When the factor of relating publicly with people arises, "ONE SHOULD ALWAYS BE ABLE TO COPE WITH ANY SITUATION, IN A PROFESSIONAL MANNER, WITHOUT DISPLAYING IGNORANCE!!!" Dyane S.

FOR SALE: Yashica FX-2 body, 50 mm f1.9 lens, 135 mm f2.8 lens, 28 mm f2.8 lens, polarizing and close-up lenses, 2 battery flash, hard case, straps. \$600 or best offer. Michele 7-4265

BASSIST WANTED: competent creative vocals 906 originals, hard & soft progressive rock, blues, folk & jazz, metaphors, polyrhythm & syncopation.  
Russ 7-2627

Professional Typing in Troy.  
Student Rates Sheryl 879-7338

"TO KNOW WHERE ONE IS HEADED, ONE MUST KNOW WHENCE ONE CAME"  
ASTROLOGY CHARTS  
TAROT READINGS  
NUTRITIONAL NEEDS  
852-6266  
THINK X-MAS

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AVAILABLE. 288-3035 9-9. Help finance your college education by working part-time evening hours. Troy area. CRT experience helpful, typing 45 WPM or better. 4-hour shift, Monday-Friday. \$5/hr. Long term assignments. Call Citation Temporary Services 573-7188. 8:30-5 pm.

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ELIZABETH PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE  
Former executive secretary types your work with professional style. Spelling accuracy, help with punctuation and editorial help as requested. Charts, tables, graphs, etc. Call Elizabeth. 375-2710.

Oakland University Ski Club presents it's 3rd annual

## SKI SWAP

In the Fireside Lounge

Sat., Sun. Sat., Sun.  
Dec. 3 & 4 Dec. 10 & 11  
12-7 pm

### Drop-off Dates

Thurs., Fri. Thurs., Fri.  
Dec. 1 & 2 Dec. 8 & 9  
in ski club office—34 OC

### Pick-up Dates

Mon., Tues.  
Dec. 12 & 13

**HOT WAXING AVAILABLE**  
at SUPER discount prices

For more information contact:  
Elisa 373-8990 or Kevin 739-0271

## CHRISTMAS WALK PLANT SALE

By Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse Volunteers

AT MEADOW BROOK ESTATE GREENHOUSE  
FLOWERING HOLIDAY PLANTS  
DECORATIVE FOLIAGE PLANTS  
POMANDER BALLS AND PINE CONE CRAFTS  
NOV. 30th - Dec. 11th, 1983  
NOV. 30th - DEC. 11th, 1983  
OPEN DAILY 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
OU FACULTY & STUDENTS FREE  
ADMISSION TO PLANT SALE WITH ID.

Located near small golf course. Follow  
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**We have a great selection of gift items.**

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**SPECIAL GIFT BOOKS AT  
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GIFT CALENDARS, STUFFED ANIMALS,  
DESK LAMPS, QUALITY PENS & PENCILS  
OU EMBLEM GOODS, GLASS WARE,  
GIFT CERTIFICATES**

**UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER**  
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**OPEN: 8-5 MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**  
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