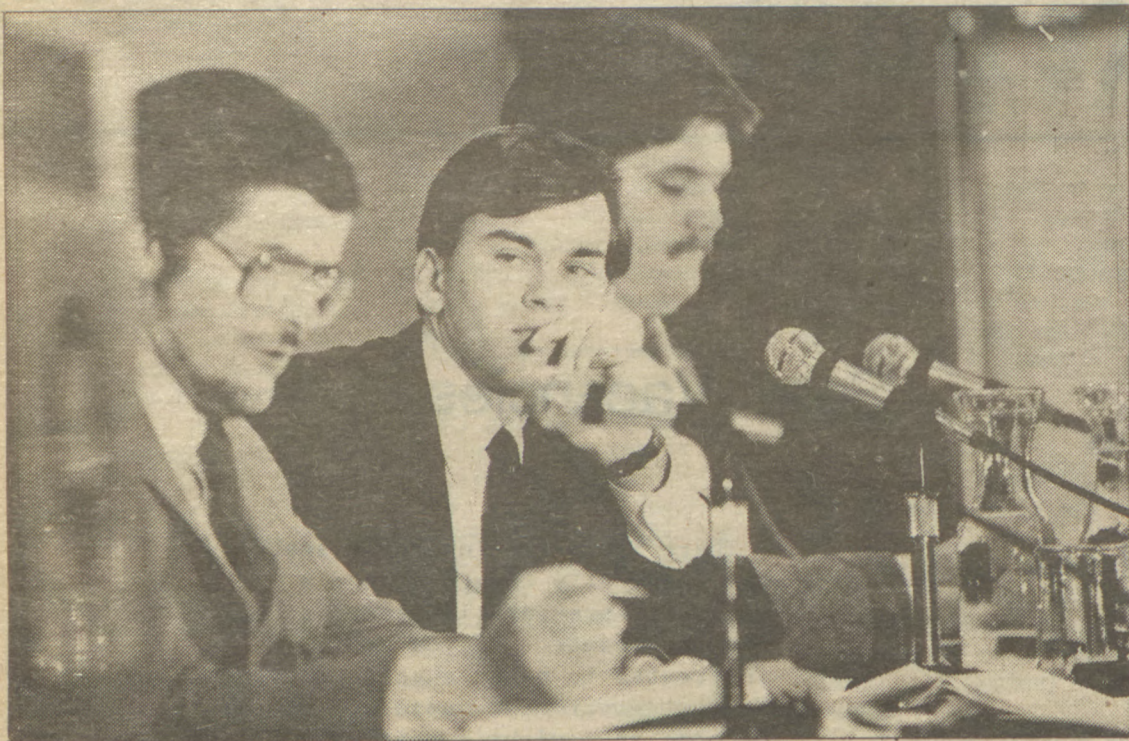


# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Vol. XI, No. 17

January 20, 1986



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Dean Brian Copenhaver, Les Csorba of AIA and Robert Waters, executive assistant of University Congress participate in the open panel discussion on academic freedom Thursday.

## New alcohol policy for residence hall students goes into effect

BY CARALEEN VITALE  
Staff Writer

The revised alcohol policy, in effect as of Jan. 1, stipulates that students under 21 are prohibited to drink in their dorm rooms or anywhere else in the residence halls.

Floor parties and pre-parties (gatherings before floor parties), where alcohol is served, shared or distributed are also prohibited.

However, persons 21 years and older will be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages, but must have the room and/or suite door closed when doing so.

Eleanor Lewellen, director of Residence Halls, said, "A student who's 21 years old who wants to drink in their room can do that in the privacy of their room, but that's not something that should be open to the purview of everyone on the floor."

Nevertheless, a quarter-keg permit is available in the Hous-

ing Office for residents 21 years of age. This permit allows an individual to have a quarter-keg in his or her room if the permit is filled out and approved 24 hours in advance.

Quarter-kegs are only allowed in the residence halls from noon on Fridays through 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Lewellen said, "There's still a lot of controversy over the quarter-keg policy. When we went back and looked at all the problems we had which were alcohol related, not one of them included involving a quarter-keg permit. So, clearly, the quarter-keg policy is doing what it is supposed to be doing: allowing students who are 21 to drink."

Common source distribution -- defined as any group of students sharing or distributing alcoholic beverages -- is prohibited, except as designated in the quarter-keg policy.

The problems which led up to the revision of the alcohol policy were not serious, but were becoming more frequent. The new policy is a strong affirmation of having to be 21 to drink legally.

"We were starting to experience some problems early last semester; discipline situations where alcohol was involved had started to increase. This is when the Area Hall committee put together ways to help students exercise control and encourage responsible drinking," Lewellen said.

(See Policy, page 3)

## Kresge Library receives funds; new wings expected by fall '88

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

After a wait of over 10 years, the Kresge Library will finally receive its wings.

The State's Capital Outlay Committee approved a bill which Governor James Blanchard signed that committed seven of the nine million dollars needed to build the additions which will be on the north and south ends of the library.

The extra two million necessary to complete the project, will come from the university. The Alumni Association has already pledged one million to

the fund, and the rest is expected to be raised before construction begins.

"We're hoping to dig a hole with an appropriate ceremony by early Fall," Provost Keith Kleckner told those assembled at the Jan. 16 Faculty Senate meeting.

The reason for the delay in getting started is that it could take up to six months for the architect to finalize the plans.

If ground is broken in the Fall, the expected date of completion is the Fall of 1988.

This will be the first new ad-

(See Library, page 3)

## Academic freedom seminar, Csorba of D.C. based group draw large crowd

BY LYNN TEEL  
News Editor

The chance to confront Accuracy in Academia face to face Thursday drew a large crowd to the conclusion of a two-day seminar on academic freedom.

Les Csorba, executive director of AIA, flew in from the organization's home base in Washington, D.C., to partake in a panel discussion of freedom in the classroom.

AIA's purpose is to "provide a resource, or outlet for students" who have no recourse when an instructor is presenting a biased view in lectures, Csorba said.

Critics of AIA say the organization is a threat to an instructor's right to speak freely in a classroom. Opponents also believe AIA is attempting to stifle liberal beliefs and replace them with the organization's own "truths."

AIA received widespread attention when Mary Karasch, a professor of history at OU, was reported to the organization last fall.

Csorba held a press conference before the panel discussion, in which he denied that AIA "targeted" any professor, or had the ability to fire a professor.

"The only power that we have is to better inform the public," Csorba said. "We do not target anybody. We investigate just as an investigative journalist would."

Csorba said that, just as professors are open to criticism, so is AIA if they make a mistake.

Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College, introduced the program at noon in the Crockery of the OC.

Laura Saul, coordinator of the seminar, moderated the discussion between Csorba, Brian Copenhaver, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Robert Waters, executive assistant of University Congress.

The discussion quickly turned into a question and answer period, as members of the audience raised their hands during Csorba's statements.

Csorba accused the other two panelists of not having done their homework for the discussion, and said that a lot of misinformation about AIA had been printed by the media.

When Waters mentioned AIA sending "spies" into the classrooms of those professors under suspicion, Csorba refuted the claim.

(See Seminar, page 3)

## Heavy workload will ease Financial Aid installs computers

BY STEVEN VILLET  
Staff Writer

Catching up with the 20th century is the goal of the financial aid office, as work on the new computer system moves past the planning stage.

Lee Anderson, director of financial aid, hopes that the system will begin its initial operation within the year, and be fully operational by 1989.

Anderson said, "Considering the size that we've become . . . and the amount of students served through the office, the computer will help us do our job better."

In 1976, the financial aid office processed approximately 125 guaranteed student loan applications. That number had increased over 15 times by 1985, totaling more than 1,900 loan applications processed.

With nine full-time and 20 to

23 part-time employees, the financial aid office disperses over \$2.5 million in federal loan money to OU's students.

Anderson said, "With this kind of a workload, the new computer is really exciting to us."

Some policy changes can also be expected next year, and Anderson hopes they will simplify the application process. "Completing the financial aid forms correctly is the biggest problem (students) encounter," he said.

Although the competition for scholarships is stiff, and the requirements for loans lengthy, Anderson discourages students from employing research firms to locate scholastic financing.

"There's been a lot of research done on these organizations showing that they're really not effective," Anderson said. "Most of the time any sources

that are found we are already using, or the deadlines for that money have already expired."

He continued, "We encourage students to do private research. Kresge Library has lists of scholarship sources . . . or, students should check any outside organizations that they or their parents belong to for financing."

As far as the claim made by research organizations about unused scholastic financing, Anderson said, "We think that's primarily a myth."

Although Anderson said that the financial aid office was "tied to doing what Uncle Sam wants," he explained that most of the problems could be avoided if more students were to take advantage of walk-in advising.

Walk-in advising "is not used as heavily as it should be," he said.

(See Financial Aid, page 3)



# University Congress Report

## Cut in aid?

The Legislative Affairs Committee reported on a bill that was passed by the U.S. congress that may cut educational funding. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act (an amendment to the Debit Ceiling Extension Bill) was signed into law December 12th, 1985. Cuts in educational aid will be of the same proportion as in other programs during sequestering if the budget does not meet the proposed savings of \$10 million. If you would like to voice your concerns, please contact Randy Straughen at 370-4290.

## Seat Vacancies

There is an opening for a seat on the University Congress, and a student representative seat to the faculty Senate. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, appointments will be made at tonight's meeting. Please attend if interested.

## Info for Safety

If you are walking to or from your class one of these dismal winter evenings and you observe that the lights that illuminate the walkways are burnt out, simply jot down the number that is on the pole and call Public Safety at 370-3331 and the problem will be resolved.

## Committee Vacancies

There are openings in University-wide and Senate committees, including:

- Admissions and Financial Aid
- WOUX Advisory Board
- Academic Policy and Planning
- Academic Career and Advising

These are excellent opportunities for commuters, as well as student lifers to get involved. If interested, contact Craig Harris, CEC at 370-4290

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on the Public Relations Committee:

- Director of Print Relations
- Director of Broadcast Relations
- Director of Commuter Relations
- Director of Resident Relations
- Director of Off-Campus Relations

Interested students should contact Jeanine Andreski at 370-4290.

## 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: Gold Room A, O.C.

DISCUSSION TOPIC: Winter 1986 budget. This is the second reading, and all students are encouraged to find out how their money is being spent.

The power of the students is their voice



# McCarthyism, Cultural Revolution discussed by three OU professors

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

Three OU faculty discussed how China's cultural revolution and McCarthyism affected academic freedom Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge at noon.

Richard Stamps, professor of anthropology, Wallace Strauss, professor of history, and Robert Goldstein, professor of political science participated in the discussion moderated by coordinator Laura Saul.

According to Stamps, during the destructive periods of China's Cultural Revolution under Mao Tse Sung, college faculty were often physically and emotionally abused.

This abuse resulted in a sharply declining interest in teaching. Schools closed for a time, leading to a "whole generation of un-

trained folk. One-quarter of humanity is still suffering," Stamps said.

Faculty abuse was not limited to China; according to Strauss, in the age of suspicion during the McCarthy period, blacklists of state employees had an adverse effect on education.

"It didn't matter what your subject was. The danger of McCarthyism to academic freedom . . . was that some nameless, faceless accuser could accuse you of having ties to the 'widget' society," Strauss said.

## Policy

(Continued from page 1)

Peer pressure contributes to students drinking even in college, Lewellen added.

"By talking to students, sometimes we can help them realize that maybe the circle of friends they are trying to be a part of isn't really the right group for them to be with," Lewellen said.

Students who are identified as having problems with alcohol or who have had problems with alcohol are encouraged to join the Alcohol Awareness committee in the Residence halls. They have sponsored such programs as Alcohol Awareness Week, and can be reached at 370-3570.

Goldstein said that the United States has always experienced "recurrent attempts to create conformity. There is a tyranny to the center."

Goldstein was reportedly the second professor to be named to Accuracy in Academia. However, the *Detroit Free Press* later retracted the story which named Goldstein.

He said that recent events need to be placed in long-term perspective. While he "completely supports" AIA putting their view forth, he felt that the organization was more interested in "conformity in academia."

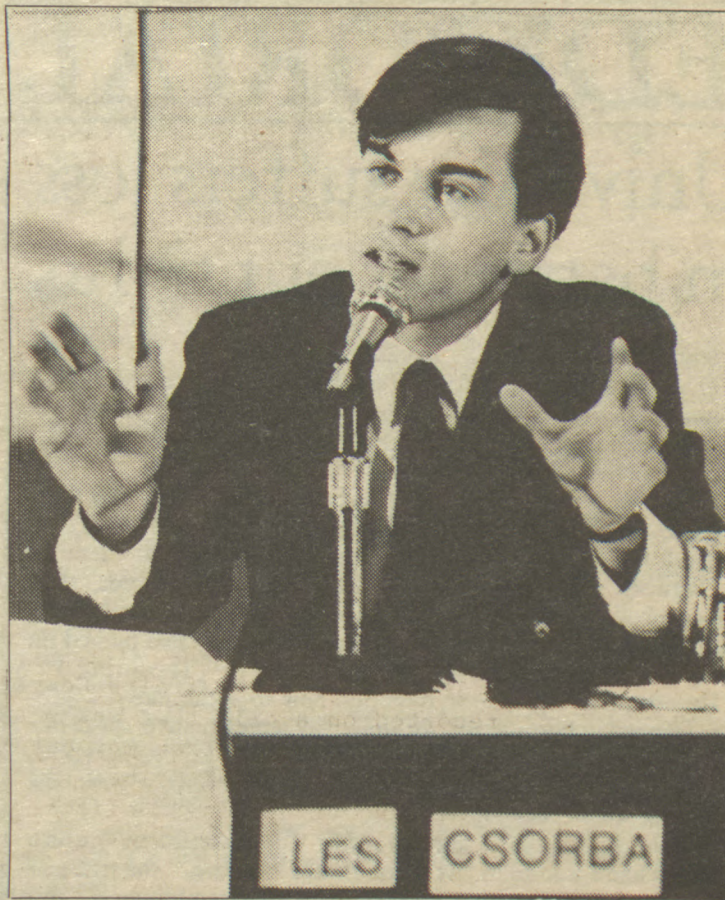
## Library

(Continued from page 1)

dition on campus since O'Dowd Hall was dedicated in July of 1981.

The library is preparing itself for a lot of commotion, but hopes to keep the inconvenience to students who use the library during construction, to a minimum.

"If given the choice of the disruption, which will bring about something good and positive, and no disruption and no progress, we'll take the disruption," said Indra David, Associate Dean of the Kresge Library.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers  
Les Csorba, executive director of AIA, stresses a point during Thursday's Academic Freedom seminar.

## Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

AIA never sent spies to listen to a professor's lecture, Csorba asserted. He said AIA was a small organization, consisting of two full-time employees, Csorba and Matthew Sculley.

"AIA exists," Csorba said. "In a two-room office in D.C. It has a telephone we encourage (students) to use."

To professors who said that academic freedom gave them the right to express their views freely, Csorba replied, "It's not simply the right of free speech. With the right comes the responsibility not to use the classroom as a platform for propaganda."

Csorba continued that professors are "not entitled to claim immunity from criticism."

Jesse Pitts, a professor of sociology and anthropology, told Csorba that while he was somewhat sympathetic with Csorba, "I am very uneasy about your actions."

Pitts said AIA should not accept complaints from students unless they first go through the proper university channels to try and resolve the problem.

Csorba said that AIA did encourage students to go to the professor and his or her superiors first. AIA provides help when these channels don't work, or if the student is afraid of a lowered grade as a result of a confrontation.

"We've been successful," Csorba said. "One of our goals was to raise the issue -- and you can't say we haven't raised the issue."

## Anderson takes place as new director of Financial Aid

BY STEVEN VILLET  
Staff Writer

Lee Anderson, a ten-year veteran of OU's financial aid office, filled the role of Director of Financial Aid as of Jan. 2.

Anderson completed his master's degree at Michigan State University in 1972. He spent three and a half years in the financial aid office at Wayne State before accepting a position at OU in 1976.

Although he left his position at Wayne as assistant director for a job as a financial aid officer, Anderson feels it was a wise career move. He said, "At a larger institution you tend to be more compartmentalized and restricted. Moving to Oakland enabled me to do more of the things I wanted."

Gladys Rapoport, Anderson's predecessor, retired after 21 years at OU at the completion of the 1985 fall term.

# Commuter Council telephone stolen

BY STEVEN VILLET  
Staff Writer

E.T. and the Commuter Council have the same problem: They can't phone home.

Sometime between the evening of Jan. 10 and the morning of Jan. 13, someone entered the CC's office and stole the telephone, part of the campus ROLM system.

The ROLM system is part of a specialized service that contains several features such as call waiting and inter-campus transfer capability. Although the telephone can be hooked up to any modular unit, the specialized features would not be available without the ROLM system.

Sean Higgins, president of the CC, said, "I came in Monday

morning at about 9:30 a.m. and reached to make a call. I didn't realize it had been stolen until then.

"At least the thief was considerate; he or she left the message that had been taped to the phone. Now I have the number, but no way to call."

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of public safety, said, "Taking the phone is a felony. If that phone is found in somebody's possession, we can't necessarily charge them with stealing, but (receiving stolen goods) is still a felony. The university will prosecute."

In the past year since the ROLM telephone system was installed, approximately six to eight telephones have been reported stolen.

So far the Commuter Council can only guess at the motive

behind the theft. Susan Jezewski, communications and information chair of Commuter Council, said, "The only thing we can think of is that someone from the dorms is probably using it as a normal telephone."

"Since it's only useful when hooked up to the (ROLM) system, we hope the thief will return it. They can buy a new telephone for a lot less than it's going to cost us to replace it."

The Council will have to pay \$125 to replace the stolen telephone. Jezewski said, "We can't use SPB funds for something like this. (The money) will have to come from fundraising. One hundred and twenty-five dollars is a lot of bagles or carnations to sell."

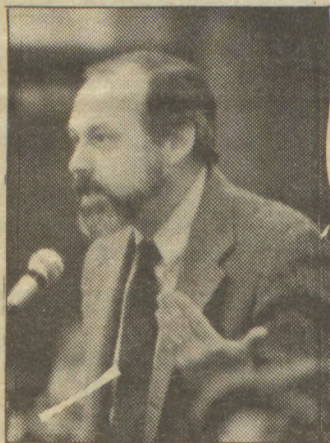
Higgins agreed and said, "That kind of money is a lot for

any student organization to come up with. It's really going to set us back for a while."

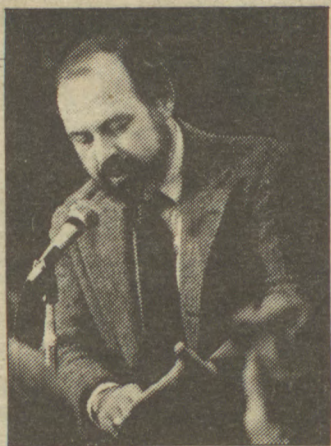
Jezewski estimated that it will take the 200 member Commuter Council over one month of fundraising to earn the \$125 needed.

Higgins hopes the thief will return the phone before the Commuter Council ordered a new one. He said, "We really need the telephone because our members live off campus, so we can't postpone ordering a new one for very long. (Buying a new phone) is an expense we really can't afford. There won't be any questions asked if someone were to return it."

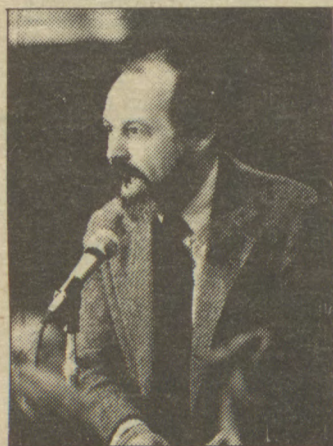
Any information about the stolen phone should be directed to the CIPO office at 370-2020.



The Oakland Sail/  
Sharon LeMieux



Professor David Shantz, chair of the Psychology department, addresses Les Csorba during the question and answer period.





# EDITORIAL

## University suffers loss in battle for our rights

Score: Les Csorba 1, OU representatives 0.

Thursday's panel discussion of academic freedom turned into a rhetorical dart game, with Les Csorba of Accuracy in Academia the target. The target won in this scholarly game, however, and successfully deflected the verbal missiles thrown at him.

Of course, his task wasn't that difficult. Both faculty and Congressmembers were worked up, stammering and frantically searching through their thesauruses for an eight syllable word for "hate."

Disguised under lofty phrasing and deca-syllable words, their message boiled down to: We don't like AIA. We are uncomfortable with AIA (which would have been fine if only they had backed up these statements with some sort of reasoning.)

Unfortunately, they have forgotten how to speak like real people. Trapped in bureaucracy, the university representatives spoke like a reel of red tape, traveling in wordy circles and getting nowhere. Their message was lost in their haste to impress everyone with how many big words they know.

And in the middle of their so called "brief statement", which sounded like a lead-in to "War and Peace, Part Two," the audience fell asleep, tired of waiting for the gist of these ramblings and sick of having to sift through unnecessary garbage to get to it.

Csorba, whether you liked the 22-year-old man or not, handled himself with the poise, confidence and brevity most of the OU reps lacked. He was direct, to the point, and best of all, he was refreshingly succinct... a faculty word for brief.

What was most amazing about Csorba was that he could even begin to respond after a faculty member finished reciting. Most audience members were either asleep or whispering, "Hey, out of 4,684 words he said, 3,987 had more than 20 letters."

If we had to decide whether or not to allow AIA an office on campus based on that "discussion," AIA would be moving in today.

And that's really sad. This panel discussion was an excellent chance for the university population to express exactly *why* AIA is so offensive, but they became so caught up in showing their outrage that they failed to use reason and facts to back up their statements.

Instead, we ended up with a rambling muddle of emotional statements that led nowhere. These statements could have been very powerful if only they had been backed up with solid research and facts, but they were not.

Everyone already knew that most of the faculty and students were angry with the practices of AIA. But no one bothered to look into the widespread operations of this group or its "founding father", Accuracy in Media. No one took the time to look into why AIA is so strong, or even what the implications of AIA's strength could lead to.

In part of his polished response, Csorba accused OU's reps of not doing their homework—and he was right.

That hurts. If we can't back up the rights we so strongly believe in, who will?

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

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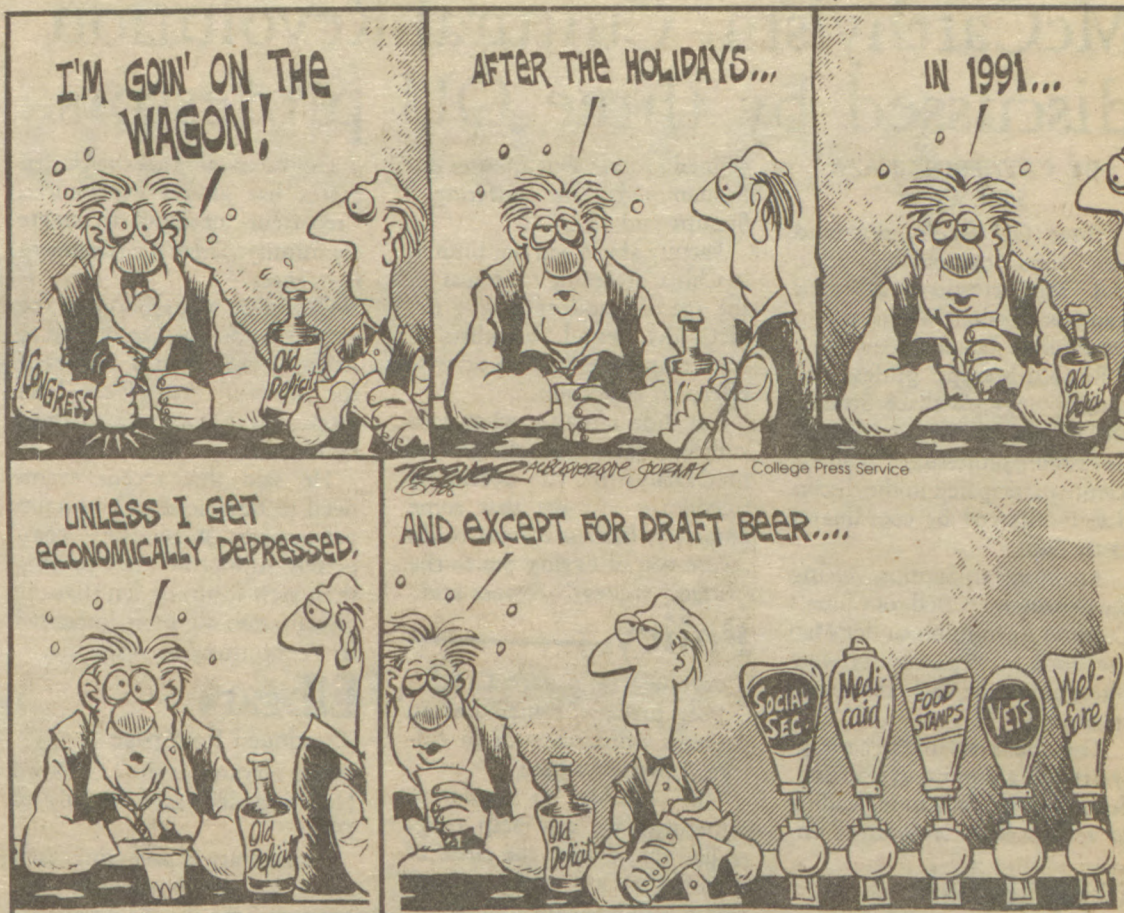
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The Oakland Sail is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The Sail is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.



## 'Oakland Sail' policy: letters always welcome

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from our readers. Letters to the editor can be sent to the Sail office, 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063 or dropped off with one of the Sail staff.

All letters to the editor must be signed, and names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All exceptions must be approved by the editor-in-chief.

It is helpful to include an address and phone number in the case that the author must be reached for clarification.

The Sail reserves the right to edit all letters for space and grammar.

This is your space. Use it to express your thoughts and opinions about the university, government, or even the Sail. Any and all opinions are welcome.

## Editorial decisions based on opinions from editorial staff

All editorials are written by staff editors and represent the opinions and positions of the Oakland Sail on all issues.

Editorial positions are not effected by campus policy, University Congress rulings or administrative opinions.

All letters to the editor are not editorials and reflect the opinions of the author. They do not necessarily represent the position of The Oakland Sail.

## Board of directors positions open

Positions for student representatives are now open on The Oakland Sail board of directors.

Applicants should have an interest in newspapers and The Oakland Sail and must be willing to attend monthly board

meetings.

No experience is necessary, but an enthusiasm for the print media and campus publications is helpful.

Members of the Sail staff are not eligible.

Interested students can pick up applications in the CIPO office, 40 Oakland Center.

Board member applicants will be reviewed and chosen at the February board meeting.





## 1986 Congress assembles for new term; Executive staff approved

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

The gavel hit the desk three times, as President Tony Boganey called to order the first meeting of the University Congress for 1986 on Jan. 13.

Boganey welcomed those assembled and announced that he was looking forward to a "very productive year."

The main order of business was the approval of executive staff positions, which was done so unanimously.

Robert Waters is the executive assistant; Jeanine Andreski is the public relations chair; Craig Harris is the committee and elections coordinator; Colleen Ochoa is the returning Student Program Board chair; Jim Prehn is the Student Activities Board chair; Randy Straughen is the head of the newly formed legislative affairs committee and Kate Moser is the business manager.

A proposed Winter budget was introduced by Boganey. Questions were raised on how the funds were broken down, and how certain figures were ascertained. A vote on the budget is expected to take place at tonight's meeting.

It announced that the Michigan Collegiate Coalition passed a resolution against Accuracy in Academia.

Congress members were also told about problems which could arise because of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, which was passed in Dec., in which budget cuts could occur in education.

This bill is an attempt to balance the federal budget, and if President Reagan is unable to meet the amount required, the money will have to be taken from somewhere, and it could be education.

Nothing will be settled until President Reagan's budget is released in February. If necessary, Congress may ask students to participate in a write in campaign to their local representatives, protesting any cuts made.



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux*  
President Tony Boganey opens the first 1986 University Congress meeting Jan. 13.

## Counseling for procrastinators makes use of new techniques

BY SHARON SHUCARD  
Counseling Center

Meet two procrastinators, Debbie and John.

Debbie is a bright student whose grades suffer because she frequently postpones doing her school assignments until the last minute.

This term, Debbie promised herself to plan ahead and do everything she could to be more efficient and organized. Unfortunately, when it came time to study or work on a paper, it was amazing how many other things Debbie found to do.

By the time Debbie decided to buckle down, she had so much work to do, she didn't know where to start and avoided her work even more.

Predictably, Debbie wound up

pulling all-nighters before exams. Term papers were finished in a frantic rush of activity.

John is a supervisor for a manufacturing company who is always behind in his work. Because John sets very high standards for himself, he loses valuable time trying to write the perfect memo or report.

Deadlines send John into a panic, but they do force him to finally finish his assignments. One would think John would feel better after he handed in his work. No such luck! John wastes time and energy worrying about whether they were good enough.

Why do people become procrastinators? Procrastination often stems from low self-esteem and fear of failure or success. Trying to meet high family expectations may also play a role. In certain situations, procrastination can be a form of rebelliousness or a way of maintaining control.

Procrastination has serious consequences not only in terms of performance, but also because it can lead to tension or arguments with friends, teachers, family members or co-workers. In the long-run, a procrastinator is uncomfortable with his or her behavior and experiences feelings such as anxiety, depression, guilt and panic, which makes matters even worse.

Although procrastination has been known to be a widespread problem for a long time, only recently have effective forms of help, involving group counseling, been developed. The OU Counseling Center is offering such a program beginning in February.

For further information, call the Counseling Center at 370-3465.

## Student reflects on King's leadership

BY DENNIS WASHINGTON  
Special Writer

### Martin Luther King Holiday: As I See It

The Founding Fathers' ideals of men being created equal, of liberty, justice and equality of opportunity, were unfulfilled and false until Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Civil Rights Movement and the results of their prodigious work brought to fruition -- for black people and other non-white Americans -- the ideals of the U.S. Constitution.

Equal opportunity, the franchise and numerous citizenship rights are utilized in America by everyone as a result of the actions that took place after a tired seamstress refused to maintain the status quo segregation.

A great deal has changed since a 26-year-old black, Baptist minister, Dr. King, entered the Montgomery bus boycott in December of 1955.

In honor of Dr. King, today we celebrate his birthday and keep in perspective the dream he made us envision. Still, some ask why we celebrate and revere the birthdate of Martin Luther King, Jr.

To me, the reasons are obvious. His leadership was the crucial factor that facilitated change in the American system of second-class citizenship that was not altogether too different from South African apartheid.

The message of Dr. King emphasized brotherly love, non-violence and forgiveness in facing police dogs, fire hoses, brutal police and lynching mobs. Using the plight of blacks as the prime area in need of change, Dr. King preached and lived the gospel of Agape love, truth, hope and peace as the means to better life. The ideals of liberty, justice and equal opportunity -- the stalwarts of the American Dream -- are more substantively realized in the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A more total implementation of the American Dream ideals was initiated by Abraham Lincoln. However, 92 years after the Emancipation Proclamation freed slaves in the U.S., hotels, motels, public transportation, water fountains, hospitals, health facilities (including blood banks), baseball parks, football stadiums, boxing gyms, etc. were all segregated in the South, and discrimination was widespread in the North as well.

For the most part, blacks were not allowed to vote. Segregation on the basis of race was so complete that a black man could be jailed just for looking at a white woman.

In the work world, blacks were employed as laborers, servants and in other low-paying, last-hired, first-fired capacities. With prayerful, adamant and non-violent leadership, fiery oratory and fervent determination, Dr. King persevered imprisonment, death threats, bomb explosions, contemporary domesticated terrorism, if you will, and began to shake and crumble America's apartheid regime of institutional racism.

Having guaranteed civil rights, voting rights and equal opportunity, the status of blacks and other non-white Americans are closer to full citizenship rights than ever before.

Television dramatized to all of the U.S. that there were really two Americas: one white and privileged, the other black and underprivileged. In spite of this reality, the theme Martin Luther King articulated stressed a non-violent approach with love and forgiveness to combat the establishment.

Blood was shed, and hearts and attitudes started to become colorblind to pigmentation and decay human injustice. With divine guidance and constant prayer, non-violence and unity began bridging the gulf between white and black Americans.

Like any other man Martin Luther King, Jr., wanted the best for his children and people. Given the underprivileged predicament of blacks, he was willing to suffer his life to bring more equality, freedom and justice to all Americans. With the love of God as his strength, the dream as his hope and visions of peace for a new life, he fought on.

The legacy of Dr. King today is alive and well, considering the Civil Rights and Voting Rights Act, the political, economic and educational progress achieving new heights, and the 110 formerly riot-torn, now rejuvenated, cities. "Free at last" inspires the struggles around the world in Europe, South America, the Middle East, and of course, in the land of Bishop Tutu.

Because Dr. King lived, and shared his talents, the United States, the world, indeed, the human race, is better. In remembering Dr. King, he encouraged us not to recall his doctorate, nor thousands of awards, citations, Nobel Peace Prize, towering intellect, but to instead reflect on the fact that he tried to make life better for others. Without purpose and direction and drive in life, life itself is void.

Dr. King's life testifies to his purpose and how he strived to actualize it. If equality, justice and liberty had not been extended to blacks and other Americans, the United States would be on display as a deceitful fraud in its law of the land.

Dr. King helped bring to life the claims of the Constitution. In reflecting on Dr. King, let us remember his purpose and dream for all of God's children to experience liberty, justice and equal opportunity.

## \$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Winter review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation, by noon on Monday, February 10, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.



## Placement and Career Services

Seminars  
Winter, 1986

Tuesday, January 21 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Gold Room C, O.C.  
'How to Interview for a Job'

Wednesday, January 22 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Gold Room C, O.C.  
'Resume Preparation'

All students are encouraged to attend these workshops. For additional seminar information come to the Placement Office - 275 Vandenberg Hall or call 370-3250.

## SIGMA PI RUSH DATES

Tuesday, Jan. 21  
1st Annual O.C. Open  
8:00 in the O.C.  
golf attire and bring your putters

Thursday, Jan. 23  
50's Night  
7:00 p.m. in 128 & 129 O.C.  
1950's attire

Saturday, Jan. 25  
Roller Skating/Pizza Party

For more information, contact Michael Martin  
370-2556 or stop by our office, four doors down  
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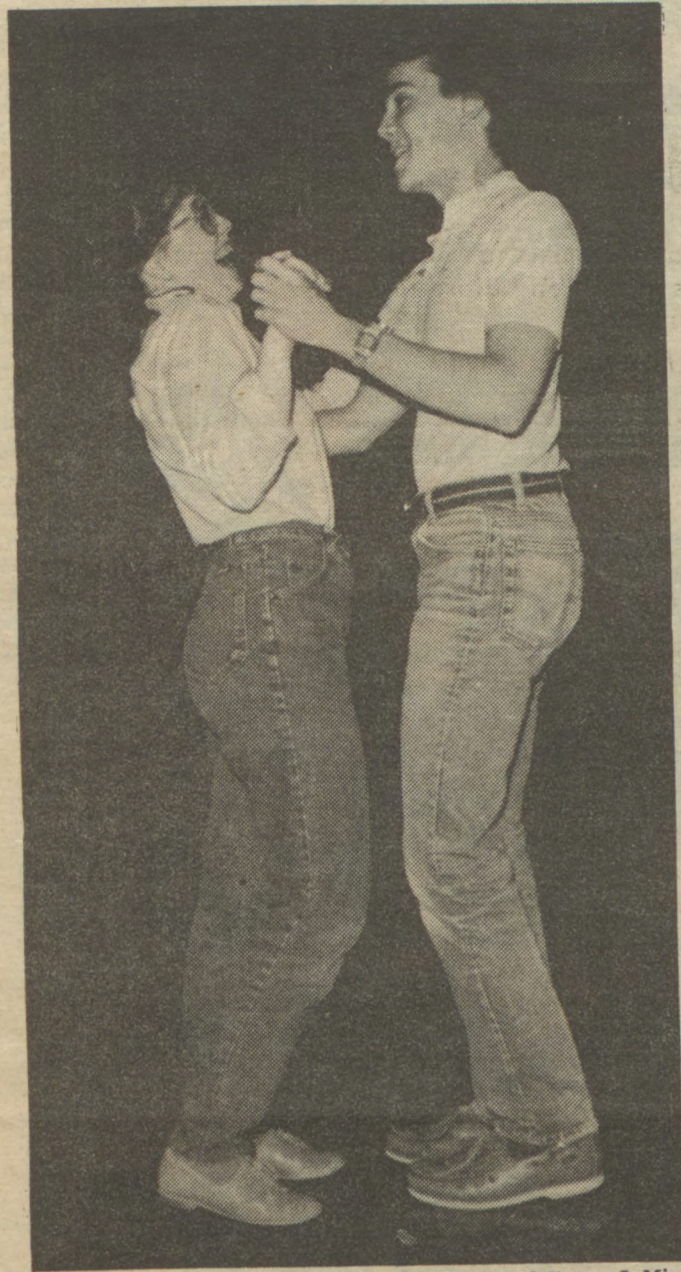


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# FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Residence balls students Beth Anne Powell and Greg Vella learn the basics of ballroom dancing Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. For \$15, Dan Upell, an instructor for Arthur Murray Dance Studios will teach the fox trot, polka, hustle, swing and jitterbug. More information is available at CIPO.

## One-act portrays trials of Vietnam veterans

BY K.J. JONES  
Theater Writer

James McLure's *Pvt. Wars*, a one-act play that premiered in New York during the 1978-79 season, will be staged noon Tuesday as part of the Arts at Noon series in the Varner Recital Hall.

### Winter ball planners get rid of snags

BY CATHY BEADLE  
Staff Writer

When planning an event like Student Program Board's Winter Ball, there are a lot of things to consider.

How does one hang a mirrored ball in the Crockery? What kinds of ingredients are needed to make 2,200 "mocktails"? And who hired "Larry" anyway?

It was SPB dance chairman Craig Nelson's job to find the answers.

One of his responsibilities was to hire a disc jockey to play during the band's breaks.

Before the ball, someone named "Larry" spoke to Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus events, about setting up his equipment for the dance.

But Nelson didn't hire "Larry." And no one could

(See Ball, p. 11)

Tuesday's performance is an award of sorts for William O'Connor, the student director who spent the fall semester casting and staging the work for Assistant Visiting Professor Yolanda Fleischer's Directing 462 class.

Each class member chose a one-act play and showcased it Dec. 7 in Oakland's Second Annual One Act Play Festival.

After the festival, the class chose *Pvt. Wars* as the best play.

The seriocomic work follows three Vietnam veterans through their own "private wars" at a stateside veterans hospital.

Featured are D.C. Moons, Chris Olsztyn, and Jerry Rathgeb, three Oakland theater students

who auditioned for the parts.

"I found it remarkably easy to work with them," says Rathgeb of his partners. "I like the fact that I am working with a lot of talented people."

A Communication Arts major, Rathgeb plays Natwick, a holier-than-thou Long Island homosexual.

"The main trouble was trying to find out what my character really wanted from the others in the play," says Rathgeb. "He wants basically to have someone accept him."

## China Club hopes to provide information

BY GRACE SERRA  
Staff Writer

In this year of the tiger, the newly formed OU China Club is coming in with a roar.

The China Club is an educational, social and cultural organization interested in bringing a better understanding of China to students, faculty and the community.

In their first meeting Jan. 14, the club elected officers and outlined their goals and objectives.

They plan to show movies and engage speakers to inform people about China.

The club also hopes to perform a very important networking function for Chinese students at OU who are having a difficult time adjusting and making friends.

"We want to provide interaction that makes it easier for people to talk to you," said Chang Kwek Hwa, a computer engineering major from Singapore. Chang is the China Club co-chairperson.

Karen Peludat, a junior majoring in Chinese language and civilization, was elected club chairperson.

Nina Goze, a freshman majoring in Chinese language, will serve as club secretary and Mary Schotthoefer, a sophomore majoring in Eastern Asian studies, will be the club treasurer.

Associate professor of anthropology Richard Stamps is the club sponsor.

The club welcomes students and faculty from all majors and departments and anyone else who is interested in learning

about the culture and people of China.

"I want to introduce something about China to the American people," said Wang Xue Feng, a mechanical engineer from Beijing, China who is continuing his studies at OU.

The club is busily organizing a Chinese New Year celebration.

The next China Club meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 23.

## Comedian gets laughs, fills house

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Staff Writer

Comedian Alex Cole performed for a packed audience Thursday night in the Abstinence for Student Program Board's Mainstage.

The crowd was packed for a good reason—he's funny.

Cole, 30, is a master of improvisational comedy and has opened for such groups as The Tubes and The Talking Heads, as well as appearing on television's *Star Search*.

His act covered everything, including fitness. "Healthy people make me sick," he said. Even wheat bread isn't immune from his anti-health crusade. "That stuff's got everything in it—grass, bird seed, twigs...you start a damn forest fire when you try to toast it!"

(See Cole, p. 9)

## Dorm students leery of limit on party privileges

BY DALE BERNARD  
Staff Writer

Student reactions are mixed to the new alcohol policy in the residence halls.

The new policy stipulates that students under 21 may not drink at all in the residence halls and those of legal age must have their doors closed if they drink. Those who are drinking noticeably and flagrantly will be told to stop.

Some students see the new policy as an infringement on their rights. Resident Linda Burdette said, "I don't drink but drinking is legal at 21. If a person so chooses (to drink) they should have the right in the privacy of their own room..."

Resident Anita Schamante comments, "I think the policy is fair. I am a non-drinker and maybe the reason the policy was changed was because it (former policy) offended some people."

There are students who can see both sides of the issue. "If you have attained the age of 21 it doesn't really matter whether the door is open or closed...it's to keep the resident assistants from having to check I.D.'s or determine who is drinking and who is not," said resident Tom Ziska. For this purpose, the closing of the doors is not a bad thing, he said.

There is a fear among students that leaving rooms after they have been drinking could lead to disciplinary action that would not have been taken under the old policy.

Students want to be sure that RA's will only take action against those who disrupt activities or bother other students, not simply because they have been drinking.

This issue becomes a moral one for some students. "If a person chooses to drink that is up to him. Provided they don't infringe

on other people's rights, I don't see where they are in the wrong. The residence halls staff would seem to be governing morals," said Ziska.

RA's will be expected to enforce the new policy. Janelle Wilson, RA in Hamlin Hall, said, "I think the change was something that needed to be done. We have a lot of problems with underage (people) drinking on campus."

Wilson views the merits of the policy as limiting the drinking habits of the community and giving students the choice to drink responsibly.

"If you explain it (the new policy) correctly to the floor it should make it easier (to enforce)... We will only interrupt if you are being noisy or rowdy, when we would have interrupted anyway," she said. Wilson stressed that in this way the policy will not necessarily infringe on the rights of the individual.



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## Cole

(Continued from p. 7)

Pool tables in ladies' rooms and talking belly buttons had the crowd rolling in the aisles.

Cole also sang a few songs, including a hilarious performance of "If I only had a brain." He's not a bad musician.

Cole wandered out into the audience many times during his act, claiming that he wants his crowd to think of him as "your old pal Al."

At one point he picked up a girl's knit glove, turned it upside down, and made it do a little dance while chanting the commercial jingle for Hamburger Helper.

The performance was full of raw, untamed energy and the crowd responded with equal enthusiasm.

After "slapping the audience around," Cole closed the show with a tender ballad about an unloved clown, touching the audience with tenderness and vulnerability.



The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski

Alex Cole performed high energy improvisational comedy last Thursday night at Mainstage.

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### Poet, essayist to offer free public reading, advice

Poet and essayist Donald Hall will present a free public reading Jan. 27 in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center.

Hall is the author of *Writing Well*, a text used in rhetoric classes at Oakland. He also wrote *Remembering Poets*, a book about Dylan Thomas, T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost and Ezra Pound. His book *Oxford Book of American Literary Anecdotes* won a national book award nomination.

In addition to the public reading, Hall will have breakfast with Oakland rhetoric classes from 9:30-10:30 on Jan. 27. All are invited to attend. Contact the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism for further information.

## Views on Vinyl

### New music gets high ratings

BY ROB SUNSERI  
Special Writer

Minutemen  
*Three-way Tie for Last*  
SST Records

The Bangles  
*Different Light*  
Columbia Records

This Minutemen album is fun to listen to--fun in the way the last three Replacements' albums were, and fun in the way the Clash's "London Calling" was fun. Like these albums, there is so much going on here.

The Minutemen, like labelmates Husker Du, have outgrown hardcore music and have written songs that should be played on commercial stations everywhere.

The turnaround started two years ago with the album "Double Nickels on the Dime," on which they showed an enhanced songwriting ability with 55 songs on a double album, each clocking in at about a minute.

They followed that album up with last year's "Project Mersh" (mersh as in com-MERSH-al), with lengthened songs in a jazz-fusion style.

Now, on "Three-way Tie for Last," they mix the best of both worlds onto one slab of vinyl. There's an old Meat Puppets tune, "Lost," and an old classic "Have You Ever Seen the Rain," in which the political meaning is clear, sandwiched between D. Boon's and Mike Watt's finest and most political songs ever.

There's also a great cover of the old Blue Oyster Cult's "The Red and the Black," in which Watt overdubs three bass solos at once.

There's a spoken word essay about conservatives and liberals and how silly it all is, influenced by Henry Rollins.

If this is not enough, there's even a tune done over the phone, to get the feel of life after a nuclear holocaust.

Sad note: D. Boon died in a car accident days after the album was released--such a disappointment at the height of his and the Minutemen's career.

Rating:

A.

When hearing the first single of this new Bangles album, "Manic Monday," one would get the idea that this is a wimpy band. Written by Prince (who goes under the pseudonym Christopher here), it is the worst song the Bangles have ever recorded. Susanna Hoffs sounds like Jane Wiedlin of the Go-Gos and the chorus is laughable: "It's just another manic Monday. I wish it was Sunday. 'Cause that's my fun day--my 'I don't have to run day.'" The whole song is just too cutesy.

Because of the state of commercial radio, though, it will probably make it on top 40 stations and become a hit.

This is the only bad song on the album though. It's a good follow-up to their tremendous debut "All Over the Place."

"Different Light" shows a powerful display of their pop sensibilities. The sound is even more well-rounded than that of "All Over the Place," working the Mamas and Papas type harmonies into a batch of finely crafted tunes, especially on "Return Post," "Let it Go" and the title cut.

The only problem with the album is that the Bangles have matured, losing the innocence that made their first album so great.

The self-written songs are the best on the album, and the other material they chose are by some of the most influential artists of today. This is saying a lot for the Bangles' songwriting ability. There are songs by Jules Shear, Alex Chilton, Liam Sternberg, Louis Guitierrez and Prince.

Rating: B+

Rob Sunseri is program director for WOUC.

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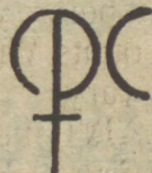
**Date:** Jan. 20 - 25

**Time:** 9:00 - 5:00 every day

**Place:** Oakland Center (tables)

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Jan. 20-26

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- \* People Sled Race
- \* Snow Football
- \* Tug of War
- \* Wiffle Ball
- \* Snow Shoe/Flipper Race

PRESENTS.

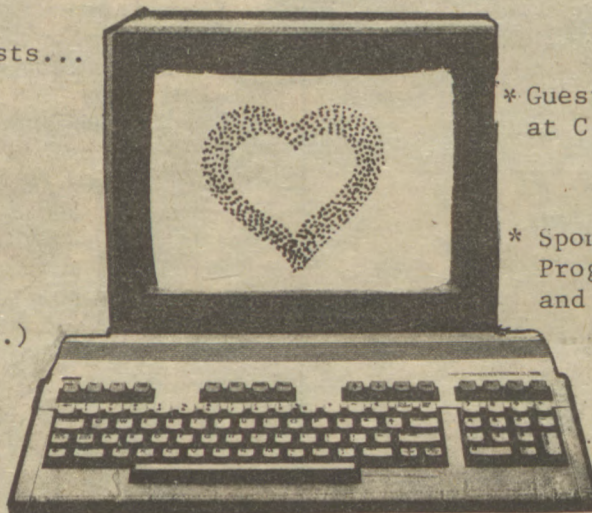
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\* Guests must pre-register  
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Feb. 1

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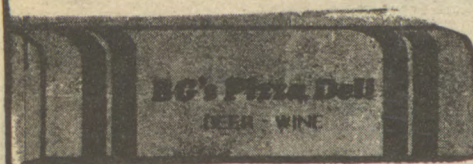


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## Ball

(Continued from p. 7)

figure out who he was.

"But I don't want to hire someone else and have 'Larry' show up with his equipment too," said Nelson.

"(The Winter Ball) was started to give everyone a chance to go to a nice dance at Oakland, in case they don't go to the Meadow Brook Ball (held in the spring at Meadow Brook Hall, for which there are limited tickets available)," said SPB Chairperson Colleen Ochoa.

Planning began in early December when the Crockery was reserved and the band "Continental" hired.

To match the Big Band sound of the band, the Winter Ball planners wanted to change the Crockery into a ballroom for the evening.

Nelson rounded up linen

tablecloths, helium balloons, plants from the landscaping department and crepe paper in wintry shades of white and blue for the transformation.

But a mirrored ball to twinkle above the dancers proved an unexpected problem. Nelson explained the ball was very heavy.

"We may have to install an anchor in the ceiling to support it," said Nelson.

Nelson also had to arrange the refreshments. The women of Phi Sigma Sigma offered to serve "mocktails". Thirsty dancers could choose between banana daiquiris, Singapore slings, mock champagne punch, passion floats and red screws—all made without alcohol.

But Nelson had to order the ingredients, including 125 bananas, 25 fifths of grenadine, 15 gallons of pineapple juice and 15 fifths of sweet and sour mix



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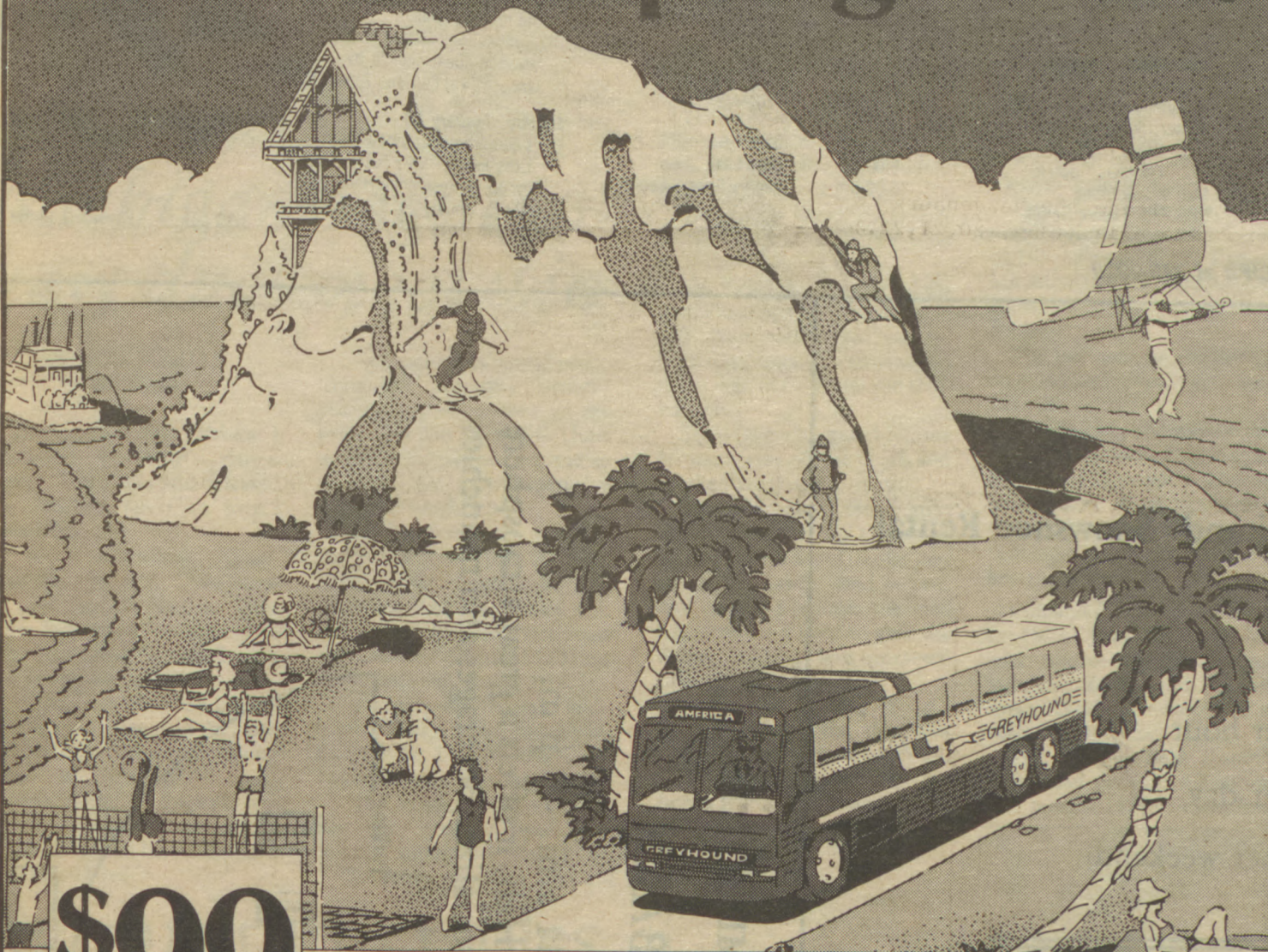
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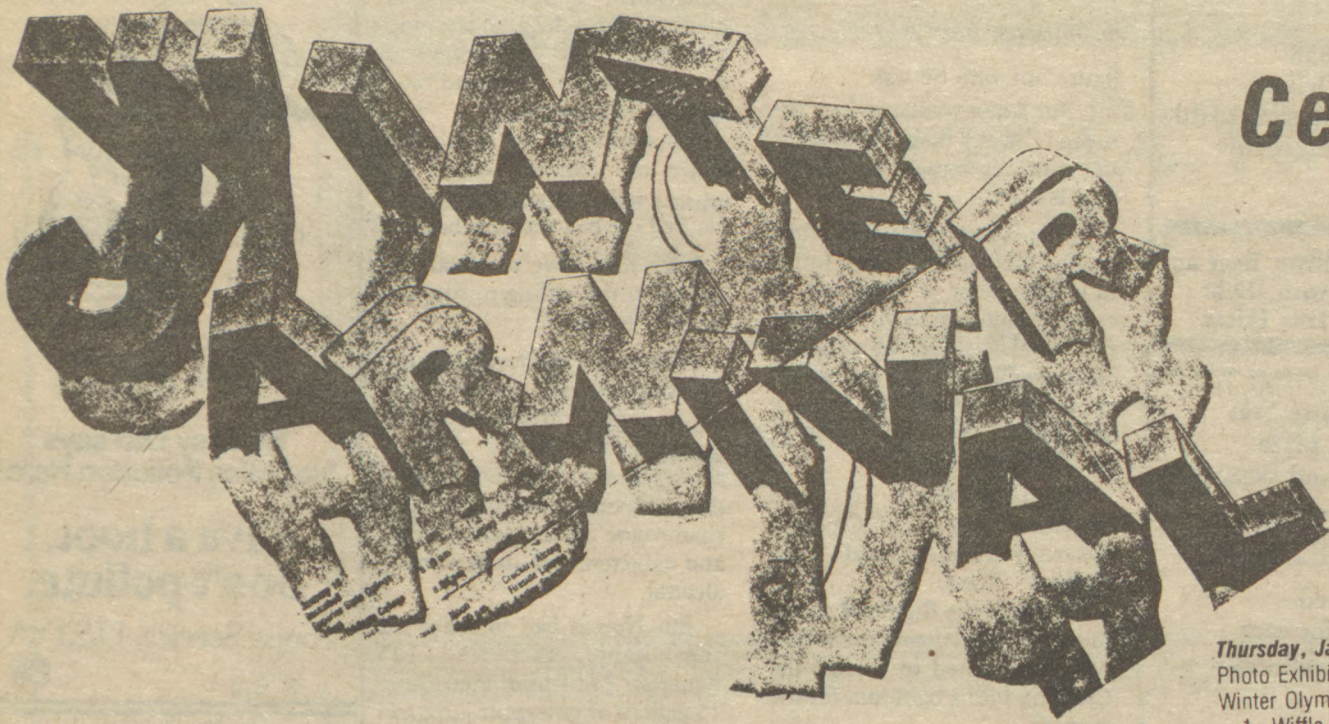
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#### Monday, January 20

Indoor Picnic  
Winter Olympics  
1. Four Mile Relay  
2. Tug of War

All Week Iron Kettle  
3:00 pm Beer Lake  
5:00 pm Beer Lake

#### Tuesday, January 21

Hot Chocolate Giveaway

All Day Between Dodge and  
Oakland Center

Winter Olympics

1. Broom Ball  
2. X-Country Skiing

3:00 pm Beer Lake  
7:00 pm Beer Lake

#### Wednesday, January 22

Photo Exhibit  
Student Organizations Day  
Winter Olympics

All Day Fireside Lounge  
10:00 am Crockery

1. Snow Football

3:00 pm Beer Lake

2. Obstacle Course

5:00 pm Beer Lake

Men's Swimming

5:00 pm Lepley Sports Center

SPB Film Theme Series

—Mothra (Godzilla Series)

8:00 pm 201 Dodge

#### Thursday, January 23

Photo Exhibit  
Winter Olympics  
1. Wiffle Ball  
2. Snow Shoe Flipper Race

All Day Fireside Lounge  
3:00 pm Beer Lake  
5:00 pm Beer Lake

#### Friday, January 24: Anti-Suitcase Weekend

Photo Exhibit  
Judging of Photographs  
Winter Olympics  
1. People Sled Race  
2. Cross-Country Sled Race

All Day Fireside Lounge  
Noon Fireside Lounge  
3:00 pm Beer Lake  
5:00 pm Beer Lake

SPB Film

The Killing Fields

7:00 pm 201 Dodge

#### Saturday, January 25

College Bowl Tournament

Noon Oakland Room

SPB Film

The Killing Fields

3:00 pm 201 Dodge

OU Connections Dance Party

9:00 pm Crockery

Advance guest sign in by  
January 24 at Campus Ticket Office

#### Sunday, January 26

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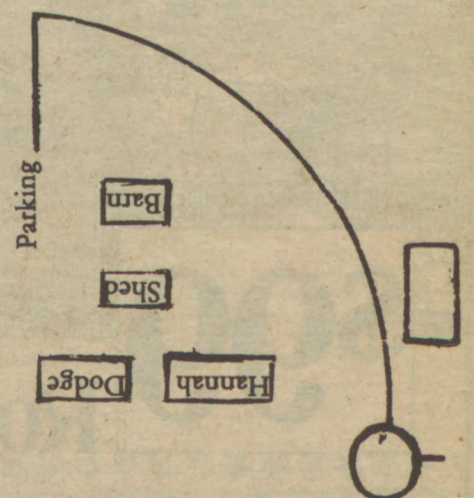
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# SPORTS



*The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski*  
Chris Howze, who led the team with 19 points, goes airborne during the Pioneers' league victory over Lake Superior State.

## Michigan registers easy dual meet win

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

The ninth-ranked Division I Michigan Wolverines visited Lepley Wednesday and defeated the Pioneers 69-41 in men's swimming.

"We were realistic," Coach Pete Hovland said. "We knew we were going to get beat. They have four strong swimmers in each event, and they also have a few Olympians on their team."

"They have the 1984 bronze medalist in diving, and they also have one of the Olympic diving coaches on their staff."

Even though Michigan is one of the top teams in the nation, Hovland felt that his team wasn't too intimidated.

"I thought they would be intimidated," he said. "I wasn't putting any importance on the meet. We just wanted to chase some good, talented people so we could get some experience against a tough team."

The Pioneers swept the first three places in the 200-yard breast stroke. Sophomore All-American Mark VanderMey took first in 2:07.65, while freshman Rob Carman clocked 2:16.05 and sophomore Jeff Kuhn 2:18.44.

Oakland's 400 freestyle relay team of Dan Andrus, Bruce Verburg, Mike Koleber and Dave Rogowski took first in 3:09.41.

"The medley relay and the free relay (teams) swam the fastest unshaved times at

(See Men's swimming, page 15)

## Purdue turns tables on Pioneers in win

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Last year, the Pioneer women's swimming team won the final event to win their annual meet with the Purdue Boilermakers.

This year there were no late heroics. Purdue turned things around and handily defeated the Pioneers 90-50 Friday at Lepley.

"They are improved over last year," Coach Mary Ellen Wydan said of the Boilermakers. "They have a lot more (swimmers) than we do. They have a proper at-

titude."

Sophomore Nancy Schermer took first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle for the Pioneers and LeeAnn O'Neill captured top honors in the 1- and 3-meter diving.

Sophomore Kristi Spicer won the 100 backstroke and freshman Ginnie Johnson the 100 butterfly.

"They set their own goal times this week," Wydan said. "I was really impressed with their initiative. I think the team swam

(See Purdue, page 14)

## Pioneers end short skid with convincing victory

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

The Pioneers snapped a two-game losing skid with a convincing 73-56 thrashing of GLIAC rival Lake Superior State at home Thursday.

Four players scored in double figures to help ease the memory of a disappointing one-point loss to league leader Wayne State Jan. 11.

Senior Chris Howze led the Pioneers' offensive thrust with 19 points, and senior forward Randy Strunk -- fourth in the league in scoring entering the game -- tossed in 16 while pulling down a game-high nine rebounds.

Six-foot-six senior center Walt Dixon and sophomore guard Scott Bittinger added 10 points apiece to Oakland's balanced attack. Dixon also grabbed seven boards.

The victory improved the Pioneers' mark to 9-6 overall and puts them over the .500 mark in league play at 3-2.

The Lakers from Sault Ste. Marie dropped to 3-10 and 2-4 in GLIAC play.

The Pioneers, who entered the game leading the conference in free throw percentage and rebounding margin, were sluggish at the start of the game and trailed early.

Then freshman guard Johnny Johnson came off the bench and sparked an Oakland rally.

The newcomer from Detroit Southwestern set up a score by Bittinger with a spectacular pass to cut the Lakers' lead to one, and canned a jumper the next trip down the floor to give the Pioneers an 18-17 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

Senior guard Craig Tonti's short jumper off the glass later stretched the margin to 25-19, and once on top, the Pioneers began to press defensively.

Freshman forward Dave Hintz, from Fenton, brought the crowd alive just before the intermission when he rejected a shot by Lake Superior guard Thomas Gordon.

The Lakers retained possession and Gordon rolled in a shot to cut the Pioneers' edge to 29-23 at the half.

Kampe's crew didn't let up in

the second stanza and continued to play very aggressive defense, turning a close contest into a runaway victory.

Early in the second half Howze stole the ball and raced in for an easy layup to make it 35-25.

Strunk completed a three-point play on the next possession to give the Pioneers a com-

(See Pioneers, page 14)

## Women drop 4th straight in league

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

With a four-game losing streak behind them, and four straight league games on the road looming ahead, hopes for an upper-division finish in the GLIAC don't look promising for the Pioneer women cagers.

Coach Sue Kruszewski's team is still looking for its first victory of 1986 after falling to a young but talented Lake Superior State squad 82-78 Thursday night at Lepley.

The loss came on the heels of an 80-60 setback at Wayne State Jan. 11.

In the closely-contested match that was deadlocked 36-36 at the half, the Lakers got a 27-point performance from sophomore Gwen Wilkie and shot 79 percent from the free throw line to key the victory.

Oakland (10-6 overall, 1-4 in the GLIAC) ran into second-half foul trouble as point guard Margaret Boyle and forward Sarah Knuth were forced to sit with four apiece.

The Pioneers held a seven-point lead early in the second half but the Lakers fought back

to surge ahead with 11:54 to play on a pair of Erica Ledy free throws, a lead they didn't relinquish.

"We went flat when Margaret came out with four fouls," Kruszewski said. "It seemed to rattle us and threw our tempo off."

"Margaret has just developed so much at the point guard position, but we're going to have to adjust when we don't have her quickness in the lineup."

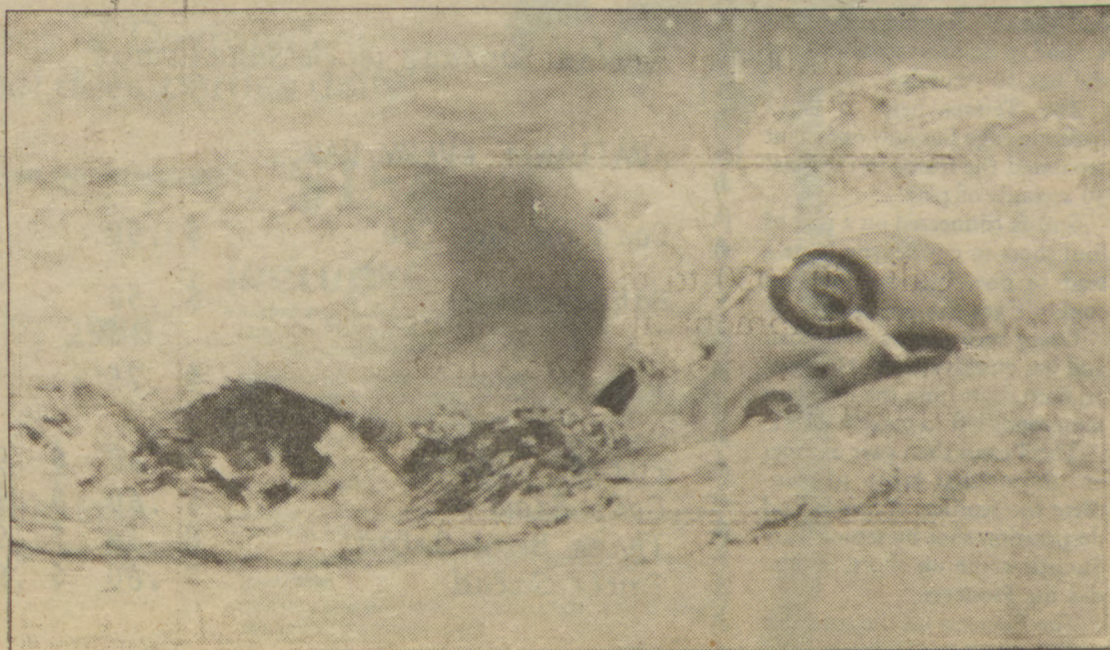
Boyle played a strong game defensively and also led the offense, scoring 21 points and grabbing five rebounds.

"I think free throws made the big difference tonight -- we missed several key opportunities at the line and Lake Superior shot well," Kruszewski said.

The Pioneers shot a dismal 59 percent from the line while the Lakers hit 78 percent of their free throws for the game, including 86 percent in the first half.

"We're just getting sick of losing," commented Knuth, who pumped in 16 points and snared eight boards. "We just have to play harder and keep our heads up."

(See Basketball, page 14)



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux*  
Senior Kim Pogue churns through the water en route to winning the 500-yard freestyle event against Wright State Jan. 11.



## Basketball

(Continued from page 13)

Also hitting double figures for the Pioneers was senior Pam Hawkins, who tallied 11 coming off the bench. Center Lisa Quinn added eight points and eight rebounds.

For Lake Superior, which upped its mark to 11-2 and 5-1 in league play, the future looks bright. The team's roster is dominated by freshman and sophomores.

Wilkie, who just recently cracked the starting lineup, gathered in 10 boards and recorded four steals to complement her scoring barrage.

Vicki Hill and Kathy Furtaw combined for 33 points and 18 boards.

The Pioneers fell behind early against Wayne State Jan. 11 and never really caught up.

The Tartars jumped out to a 21-8 lead on a Vanessa Boyd jumper at the 11:02 mark, but

## Pioneers

(Continued from page 13)

ding 13-point lead, which they stretched to 17, at 61-44, with less than six minutes to play.

"Tonight we played the way we can," Strunk said. "No team can beat us if we play the way we played in this game."

The Lakers were paced by Mike West's 13 points. Gordon added 11 points and three steals.

West picked up his third technical foul of the game during a brief bench-clearing scuffle in the final minute.

The Pioneers' Rob Alvin was also slapped with a technical for his part in the altercation, which began when he and West battled for a rebound.

The lopsided victory took some of the sting out of the 84-83 loss at Wayne State.

The Pioneers played a strong game and were in it until the very end, yet fell short of clipping the first-place Tartars.

Howze netted 22 points, Skinner 21 and Strunk chipped in with 13 points and 11 boards, but it wasn't enough to offset strong performances by the Tartars' Grady Lowry and Raheem Muhammed, who combined for 48 points.

"This was just a great basketball game," Kampe said. "All we had to do to win was score in the last 10 seconds."

The Tartars held a 37-32 halftime edge but only one point separated the teams in the final 30 seconds of play.

Strunk connected on a pair of foul shots to cut Wayne State's lead to one, but the Pioneers couldn't get the next score.

Lowry recovered a loose ball and was quickly fouled. He canned both shots from the line with six seconds left to make it 84-81.

The Tartars then gave Skinner an uncontested layup to complete the scoring. A last-second desperation shot by senior Gary Plourde came up short, and so did the Pioneers.

The Pioneers hit the road this week, traveling to Hillsdale Tuesday and Grand Valley Thursday for a pair of 8 p.m. games, and visiting Saginaw Valley for a 3 p.m. contest Saturday.

the Pioneers fought back, cutting the deficit to 21-16 minutes later when Sonja Pearson hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Wayne State carried a 10-point advantage into the lockerroom, 39-29, and controlled play in the second stanza to ice the victory.

Senior guard Kris Brown led the Pioneers' attack with 12 points and Boyle chipped in 10. Quinn grabbed nine rebounds.

Complementing an aggressive defense, the Tartars posted a balanced scoring attack led by Tracey Nesbitt (19 points, six boards) and forward Marie Doss (17 points, 17 rebounds).

"Wayne State played very aggressively and we were intimidated," Kruszewski said. "We've had problems when other teams play us aggressively, and learning to adjust to that comes with experience."

"We are young and we just have to be patient and get our heads back to earth."

## Purdue

(Continued from page 13)

well." The Pioneers edged Wright State 61-50 at Lepley Jan. 11.

The meet was close the entire way. The Pioneers trailed 28-23 entering the 200 butterfly, but a 1-2 finish by Kim Brace and Johnson put them ahead to stay.

Wright State made it close in the end, closing the gap to just four points going into the final event, the 400 freestyle relay.

1. What baseball great was nicknamed the "Yankee Clipper"?

- a. Bill Terry
- b. Joe DiMaggio
- c. Lou Gehrig
- d. Thurman Munson

2. What college is William "The Refrigerator" Perry from?

- a. Clemson
- b. Alabama
- c. Georgia Tech
- d. Southern Mississippi

But the Pioneers' Bonnie Gleffee (since departed), Linda Scott, Kim Pogue and Schermer came out on top by 2.07 seconds to edge their Big Ten rivals and win the meet.

The Pioneers had three double-winners: Pogue in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, Schermer in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and O'Neill in 1- and 3-meter diving.

Gleffee, a junior All-

## Trivia quiz

3. Which college is not in the Southwest Conference?

- a. Rice
- b. Baylor
- c. Texas Christian
- d. Texas at El Paso

4. Which team hasn't Billy Martin managed?

- a. Minnesota Twins
- b. Cleveland Indians
- c. Texas Rangers
- d. Detroit Tigers

American, and junior Becky Peabody left the team Wednesday, Wydan confirmed. Wydan declined to comment on the circumstances surrounding the situation.

The Pioneers' next home meet will be Feb. 15 against Northern Michigan.

They travel to Edinboro State University for a 6 p.m. meet Friday then head for Clarion State College Saturday.

5. Name the major-college coach with the all-time best winning percentage.

- a. Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma
- b. Barry Switzer of Oklahoma
- c. Knute Rockne of Notre Dame

## Answers

- 1. b
- 2. a
- 3. d
- 4. c
- 5. c

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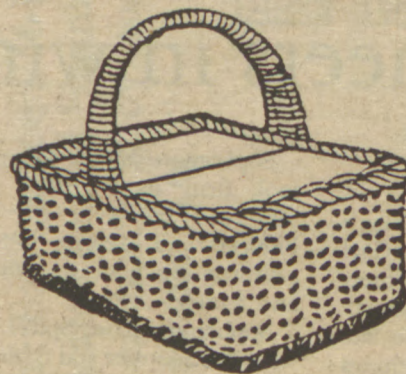


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## Men's swimming

(Continued from page 13)

Oakland that I know of," Hovland said. "Freshman Kirk Raddatz swam a fast 9:43.43 in the 1,000 free and also swam his best in the 500 free (4:46.6). We think Kirk will make the 1,650 and 500 cuts for nationals."

Wright State visited Lepley Jan. 11 but went home losers as the Pioneers triumphed 70-43.

The Pioneers won both relays, swept the first three places in the 200 and 1,000 freestyle, and took first in the 200 IM, 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 breast stroke.

Wright State finished fourth in last year's Division II championships but Hovland said that his team wasn't bothered by that fact.

"We weren't worried about it," he said. "It was our first meet back from vacation -- we wanted to see how our training was coming along. The hard training is beginning to show in their outstanding performances."

And the Pioneers have been turning in plenty of good performances lately. So far this season, they have qualified individuals in 17 events and both the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays for the Division II championships.

"I was hoping for a couple more freshman to qualify but they will have the chance at the conference meet," Hovland said. "We are hoping to qualify about

eight more swimmers, and hopefully, some of the divers."

VanderMey is busy qualifying for the Division II nationals, but has also qualified for the Division I championships in the 200 IM and the 100 and 200 breast stroke.

Along with making the national time cuts, the Pioneers have been busy rewriting the Oakland record books.

VanderMey has set records in the 100 and 200 breast stroke and Steve Larson in the 50 freestyle. In setting an Oakland mark, the 400 medley relay team of Larson, VanderMey, Eric Dresbach and Koleber missed the Division II national record by just .41 seconds.

The 400 freestyle squad of Andrus, Koleber, VerBurg and Larson has also set a school mark.

The Pioneers hit the road to take on Edinboro State Friday and then head to Clarion State College Saturday.

## Oakland fencers host competition

The Fencing Society of Oakland will hold its first home competition of the year Saturday.

Schools participating include Wayne State, Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan.

Action will begin at Lepley at 10 a.m.

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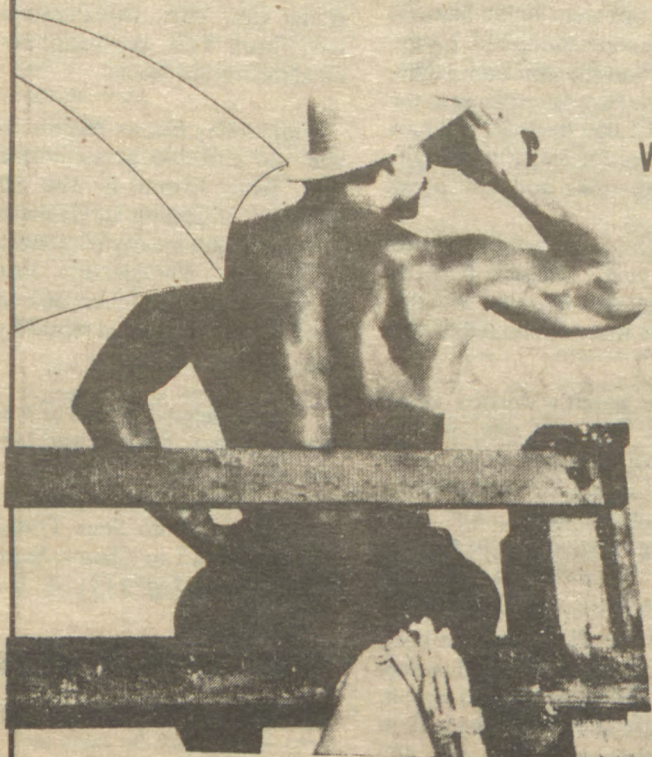


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