

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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## HOLIDAY SPIRIT

The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

St. John Fisher Chapel held its annual Candlelight Mass last week

## Panels discuss liberties

By MARTHA WORLAND  
Staff Writer

A Student Rights Day panel discussion attracted only eight students, but still covered pertinent topic.

The event, sponsored by Repolitik, OU's political education organization, occurred last Wednesday.

TWO PANELS were there to answer questions concerning student rights—one representing OU's administration, the other representing students.

On the administrative panel were Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Students; Cindy Hill, Asst. Dean of Students and Director of CIPO; Mel Gilroy, Public Safety Investigator; and Eleanor Lewellen, Director of Residence Halls.

The panel representing students was Nancy Zimmerman, Repolitik Chairperson; Fred Zorn, President-elect of University Congress; and Jeff Sparling, from the Commuter Council.

ONE STUDENT asked Gilroy why two Public Safety officers always sit outside campus events?

"We obviously have access in the public area, and it is our affirmative job to be there," Gilroy said. "There is no set number of officers (at events), we place as many officers there as we feel necessary."

"For events...with alcohol, it's mandated that we're there," he added.

Cindy Hill said that there is a mandate of "...one officer for every 200 students (attending an event)."

Concerning student grievance policy for students in its final stages of being written...next year it will be included in the student handbook."

LATER, SHE added that "I think it's very important for everyone to understand that everything has to be done by hand (concerning financial aid)."

While students attending the

session were encouraged to ask questions of both panels, questions were also presented to the administrative panel by the student panel.

Zimmerman asked what the privacy policy was, "concerning the RAs (Resident Assistants)."

"WHENEVER THERE is a question of safety, we can go into rooms," Lewellen said.

Sparling asked why "It seems that activities and event on (See Rights, page 5)

## Students grade Blanchard

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
News Editor

Michigan college students will have a friend in Lansing on January first.

That's when Jim Blanchard is to be sworn in as the state's next Governor.

Blanchard has been a U.S. Congressman for the last eight years, and received a good grade from the United States Students Association (USSA) for his service during the 1981-82 session.

HE WAS GIVEN an 88 out of a possible 100 by the Association.

The USSA rates U.S. representatives on how they vote on issues concerning

students. The Association gives a point for voting in the best interest of students, and subtracts one for going against the USSA position.

One USSA member, Kathy Ozer, said his grade was "very good" and that he was "very supportive of student aid."

Blanchard voted with the USSA position on 15 of 17 student-related bills and amendments.

BOTH OF THE votes he was graded down for concerned the draft.

One amendment, proposed by Senator Hayakawa (R-CA) and representative Solomon (R-NY), wanted to require all male students to sign their financial aid forms, attesting to

and 14th amendments, saying that these two are vital to the existence of free speech.

The first, however, goes farther.

According to Fealk, the 14th amendment was used as a vehicle by the courts to apply rights more evenly throughout the system, expanding rights from the Federal level to state and local levels as well.

The problem with these laws is how they should be applied and who should be allowed to speak, according to Goldstein. "The flashpoint is, should groups which advocate violence be allowed to speak," he said.

AFTER CITING examples of government policing what is considered subversive activities Goldstein warned against a limiting of the free speech of any group.

"Once you begin to take away people's rights, it becomes almost impossible to draw the line," he said.

Fealk agreed. "If the act would be illegal, that's one thing...but advocacy of that thing is another."

Both speakers agreed that free speech is vital to the existence of democracy.

"Some say the heart of our government system is freedom of speech," Goldstein said. "We're going to threaten everyone's speech if we threaten anyone's speech."

## SPB gets a break

By DEAN STANLEY  
Staff Writer

The Student Program Board will have a little more money to spend on entertainment next semester, due to a reduction in cost of soft drinks and popcorn.

For several weeks Jay Cooper, chairman of Mainstage, had been asking why the 2-liter Cokes, which are sold by SAGA to Mainstage and other organizations, cost \$2.20 when stores in the area had been selling the same size bottles for as low as \$1.39 to \$1.49.

JACK WILSON, Vice President for Student Affairs, told the University Congress last Monday night that, under SAGA's contract, SAGA is allowed up to a 4 percent profit on total sales for the year.

Cooper asked Williams why SAGA was charging close to 50 percent more on the 2-liter Cokes than surrounding stores.

Williams explained that cups (which Cooper said SPB was being charged for in addition to the pop) were included in the price of the Coke, and that if it were not so they would be

(See SPB, page 6)



Jim Blanchard

the fact that they had registered with the civil service without it, aid would be denied.

Blanchard didn't vote on the amendment, and the USSA considered it an important topic.

To the USSA, the proposal discriminates against 18-24 year old males, by requiring that they alone have to sign their forms.

IT ALSO doesn't even consider those who refuse to register on the basis of conscientious objection.

(See Blanchard, page 6)

### INSIDE

•Special WOUX radio show highlighted. See page 7.

•Wrestling squad off to good start. See page 11.

•OU soccer coach elected Coach of the Year. See page 11.



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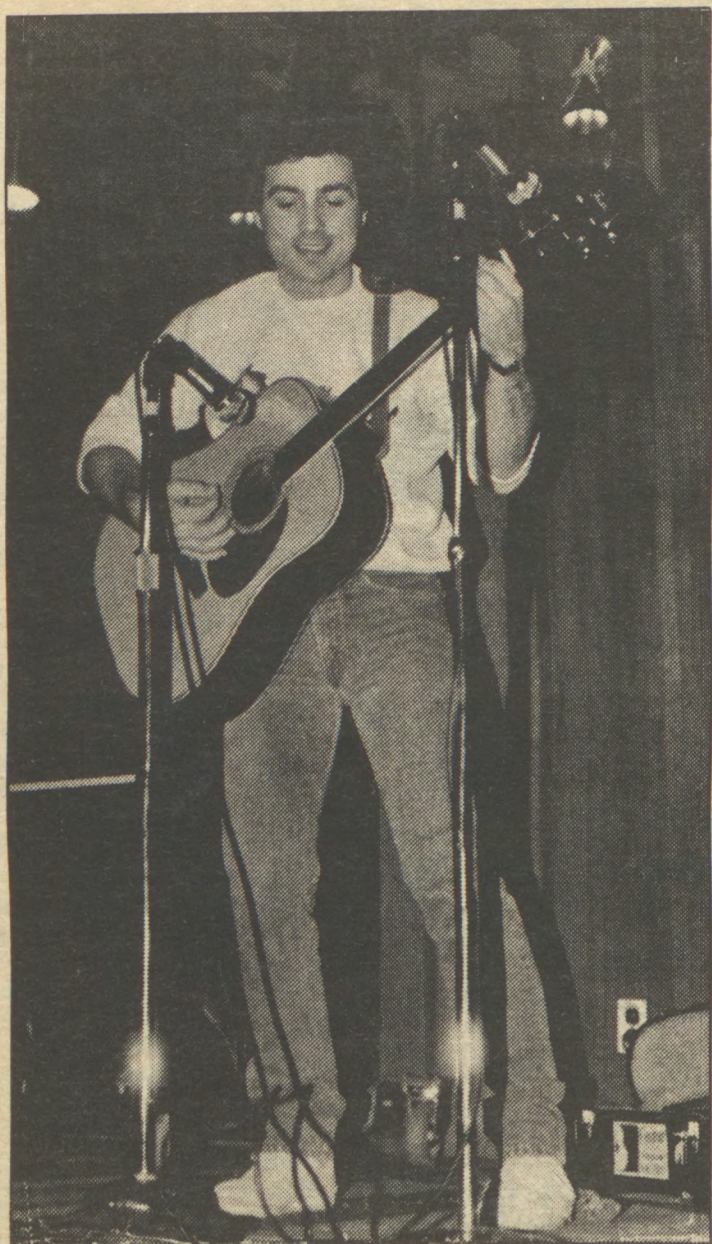
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**OPEN MIKE** The Oakland Sail Klara E. Verdoni

An acoustic guitarist performs at Thursday's Mainstage Open Mike night, which was sponsored by Student Program Board.

# Education fights war

By DEAN STANLEY  
Staff Writer

Education may be the single most important weapon that the public has in averting nuclear destruction.

Co-author of the Ground Zero campaign, Dr. Earl Molander, spoke about education as a means to avoid a nuclear holocaust, before about one hundred people at the last "Arms for Armageddon" lecture Tuesday night.

Molander described several different scenarios from which a nuclear war could begin a possibly escalate.

**ONE SCENARIO** could be a "bolt from the blue," very much like the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, he said.

An escalation from a conflict in Europe or the third world may also be the beginning of a nuclear confrontation, as might a false alarm (several of which he said, have already happened).

Or, possibly, a nuclear bomb placed by terrorists in a city such as New York or Detroit also a factor we should consider.

**ALL OF THESE** situations could lead to an all out nuclear war, from which, an initial 100 million Americans would "survive the first stages," he said.

He also mentioned that Soviet policy on targeting cities in the U.S. begins with those of around 20,000 people or more;

that would include places like Marquette and Kalamazoo.

It would be possible to get away, if the highways were clear and if there was enough advance notice (which doesn't seem very likely), he said adding, somewhere in the Soviet Union "there is a Mirved warhead with your name on it.

In the event of a war, Molander said that during the "post recovery period" people

would have to catch and grow their own food, and law, as it is known today, would not exist.

But, the Ground Zero campaign offers hope in the way of education, and he presented their "fire-breaks" concept.

**"BY TREATING** each scenario (of the beginning of a nuclear war) as an individual forest fire, we can get the fires (See *Speaker*, page 6)

## Students are more racist than elders

**CPS**—College-age students are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older people, according to two recent University of Maryland studies.

The results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of the trend" of younger, better educated people expressing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, says Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director. At the same time Maryland's counseling center released the results of a survey comparing the attitudes of the school's freshman classes of 1970 and 1981.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints (10 years ago)," said Director William Sedlacek. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd."

Sedlacek's survey showed that 1981's freshmen viewed communists, socialists, and liberals more negatively than did the freshmen of 1970.

Dowden's study, done at the behest of governor's task force and taken statewide, revealed that 18-to-19-year-olds are

considerably more racist than older people.

Dowden's group asked people if whites had a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes where white's don't want them to, and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

Thirty-six percent of the 18-to-19-year-olds surveyed agreed whites could keep blacks out of predominantly white neighborhoods, while 55 percent disapprove of black people trying to buy houses in white neighborhoods. Twenty-seven percent would approve of laws banning interracial marriages.

By contrast, the 20-to-29-year-old age group was considerably more open-minded. Only eight percent approved of separate neighborhoods. Thirty-one percent said blacks shouldn't try to buy in white areas, and just five percent favored a law banning interracial marriage.

"The attitudes that people have are changing," Dowden said.

She says the old racist stereotypes of inferior intelligence are disappearing in favor of "social, motivational and educational" stereotypes.

## Funds slated for new books

By GRETA SPENCER  
Staff Writer

A \$75,000 state grant will allow the Kresge Library to provide some new services and expand others, during the current year.

According to Indra David, Acting Dean of the Library, half of the money will go toward buying new books.

The grant will be divided between the various departments, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, for them to decide what to buy, she added.

**THE REMAINING** money will go for the Library Connection, a new van service will help OU students and faculty locate needed research material, David said. The van will go to two Detroit Libraries, at Wayne State and the Detroit Public, and will cost \$1 per trip.

David has high hopes for the van service, and said "if the students don't use it, it will have to go."

A second new service will intergrate a computer into library research.

An On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC) public access terminal will be available, and should allow a touch with the national multi-million record OCLC bibliographic data base, indexed by particular author or title, according to David.



Indra David

**THE SYSTEM** will also tell the user where the book or journal is available.

"This service is extremely expensive," David said. "It should not be used unless it's for high level research." The OCLC service will be free for faculty members and graduate students, with proper authorization.

Another service will reduce the cost of inter-library loans. Previously, to borrow a book from some other library the user would have to pay the cost of publication, but now it will cost only \$1.00. The library fund will pick up the remaining charges.

To David, by using half of the money to start new services, it will benefit a broader group of people.

**IF THEY WERE** to just buy books, there is a chance that they may not be used by a majority David added.

Although there wasn't any

student input to the Library's decision, "we appreciate feedback" David said.

In the past, funding was "hardly enough to maintain facilities" she said.

And, without special fund, the new book purchase is needed every year, would have been less than in previous years according to David.

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## My Kollum

Marianne Poulin

### Real world beckons graduating student

Four score and six years ago, our forefathers set forth on this university, a student. Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the forthright advancement of knowledge.

But something went wrong. After six years this student was still around, conceiving knowledge and liberating advancements. A general council meeting was called to discuss the problem. High Mucky-mucks from high mucky-muck positions gathered round to find a solution.

"Throw her out!" Rotsa Ruck, one of the muck's, said.

"We can't throw her out," the head muck said. "The loss in tuition alone could bankrupt us."

"True, we could lose a bundle, but we are getting pressure from the 'Real World' to release this student."

"Release her? She isn't a prisoner."

"Yes, that's true, but they are accusing us of turning her into a terminal student."

"Oh my gosh, a terminal student, that sounds dangerous," said the head muck. "Maybe it would be in the best interest of the university to get rid of her. But we just can't discard her. We trained her to be one of 'those.'"

"One of what's?"

"One of *THOSE*! We trained her to be a *journalist*."

"Oh great. Whose bright idea was it to make her a journalist?"

"I don't know, it just happened. One minute she was studying music appreciation and the next minute she was investigating Congress. If we don't watch our step, she could investigate us."

"I've got an idea," Rotsa Ruck said. "We can graduate her 'Magnum come lately!'"

"Will she buy that?"

"Sure, she flunked Latin."

"No! I mean, what if she doesn't want to graduate?"

"Don't worry about that. If she refuses our offer, we will force feed her dorm food."

And so the ruling came down. Death, or graduation. Being weak at heart, and stomach, I chose the easier of the two punishments.

I leave the university knowing that most things a person learns in their life can't be learned in a book, and that grades don't accurately reflect knowledge. It is only through trial and error that a person learns. Sometimes people make mistakes, be it a Congress President or the editor of the paper. But only through those mistakes can we gain a better understanding of how the world judges us.

It is with great hesitation that I leave the sanction of the Ivory Towers and enter the cruel, real world.

I may not set the world on fire, but I hope to generate a small spark every now and then.

It is with that thought that I conclude my final Kollum.

## EDITORIAL



### Paper 'irresponsible'

Dear Editor

Come on, what ever happened to objective and responsible journalism. The December 6, 1982 edition of the *Oakland Sail* made some rather startling and irresponsible allegations regarding the University Congress discretionary funds.

First addressing the front page article by Cindy Mooty, there is not even a hint of objectivity in that article. What does Alex Simpson have to say or how about Fred Zorn? Were these people interviewed?

Speaking of objectivity or lack thereof, the statement beginning with "...Congress would be hard pressed to justify all the expenses..." is a judgement and an incorrect one at that. Save the judgement for the editorial page.

Furthermore, other student organizations can and have received funding for office improvements, magazine subscriptions, conventions, plants, and pictures, etc. All purchases must be justified through CIPO. But, how about the comment, "For any other group to attend a convention, it has to be proven beyond a doubt that the entire university will benefit from the excursion, and that there is no possible way it can be done on campus."

This unsubstantiated comment is off the cuff and incorrect. It occurs to me that Ms. Mooty should have done more research before attempting to write an article of such a volatile nature.

As if the front page wasn't bad enough, the editorial too, slams the University Congress. Granted the editorial page is

designed for expressing opinions, but, there is a certain amount of responsibility that should be exercised in that expression.

Again the remarks are not researched and off the cuff. Regarding the \$150 expenditure for the first Congress meeting--that meeting was advertised and open to all students. But the most flagrant violation of journalistic ethics and responsibility is the comment, "and what about the secretary... who spends most of her time on the phone talking to friends." Most of her time? Come on, define "most". Have you monitored the secretary's productivity for even one afternoon? I think not, because if you had, you would realize how much work they do.

In short, I have no quarrel with the concern that the discretionary fund is being misappropriated. My quarrel is with the manner in which these articles were reported. These articles are unresearched and unfair. I realize that one of the purposes of the *Oakland Sail* is to learn and I hope the staff of the *Sail* learns about research, responsibility and ethics.

John Rhadigan

### Paper should be unbiased

Dear Editor,

The power of the press is fast becoming more dangerous than nuclear war.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors adopted a Statement of Principles in 1975, part of which reads, "The primary purpose of gathering and distributing news and opinion is to serve the general welfare by informing the people and enabling them to make judgements on the issues of the time." In short, let the public form their opinions on the facts presented to them.

It is the responsibility of the journalist to keep his personal feelings far removed from his presentation of fact, no matter how justified he feels, or how important he feels his opinion is to the general welfare.

The December 6th issue of the *Oakland Sail* contained a front page story uncovering the "free hand" the University Congress has with its budget. The story cited several frivolous-sounding expenditures by the University Congress which, it was pointed out, didn't have to be approved through the Student Allocation Board. The story also stated that other organizations on campus must have approval before spending money for such things.

The *Oakland Sail* was inquisitive. It queried "anonymous" sources, and let the Congress defend itself through an ex-officer whose character has already been questioned, if not damaged in the eyes of the *Oakland Sail's* readership, by the *Sail*.

The *Oakland Sail* staff has the opportunity to convey its opinions to a large percentage of the OU community. Where is the University Congress' opportunity for rebuttal, for defense, to the community it is also serving, except through the seemingly opinionated campus paper?

Opinion belongs on the editorial page. The front page is for news, and the only news in Monday's article seemed to be a presentation of the *Oakland Sail's* opinions.

This is not in defense of the University Congress; the defense argued here is here for the art of journalism and its ethics.

What is the *Oakland Sail's* Statement of Principles?

Carol Schwartz

### The Oakland Sail

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The *Oakland Sail* is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

### Correction

—In last week's editorial the University Congress Elections Commission was referred to as the Elections Committee. And, out of the \$75 allotted to buy food, the Commission used approximately \$50. The rest was returned to the Elections Commission account. The money was not used to purchase alcohol. Also, Congress' financial problems have been generated by past administrations.



# Robotics not Michigan's cure-all

By VANESSA WARD  
Staff Writer

As Michigan looks for an economic savior, one approach may not reach its expectancies.

According to Donald R. Falkenburg, Associate Professor of Engineering at OU, robotics will play only a fraction of a part in aiding the state economy. And he cited a "multi-faceted" approach, adding, "I'm not sure that this (robotics) is the salvation."

A robotics program of some sort has been at the university for one to two and a half years "in terms of organization", Falkenburg said, and there is currently one course offered at the undergraduate level.

Engineering students are the only ones taking the course, because of stringent prerequisites. There is also a graduate program being started, pending approval.

Falkenburg believes OU is the ideal place for a robotics and advanced automation center.

"WE HAVE AT the university, strong multidisciplinary engineering programs: Systems engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering," Falkenburg said. "WE'VE ALSO GOT an excellent computer science program within the school of engineering itself, and we're within the heart of the nation's leading automotive industry,"

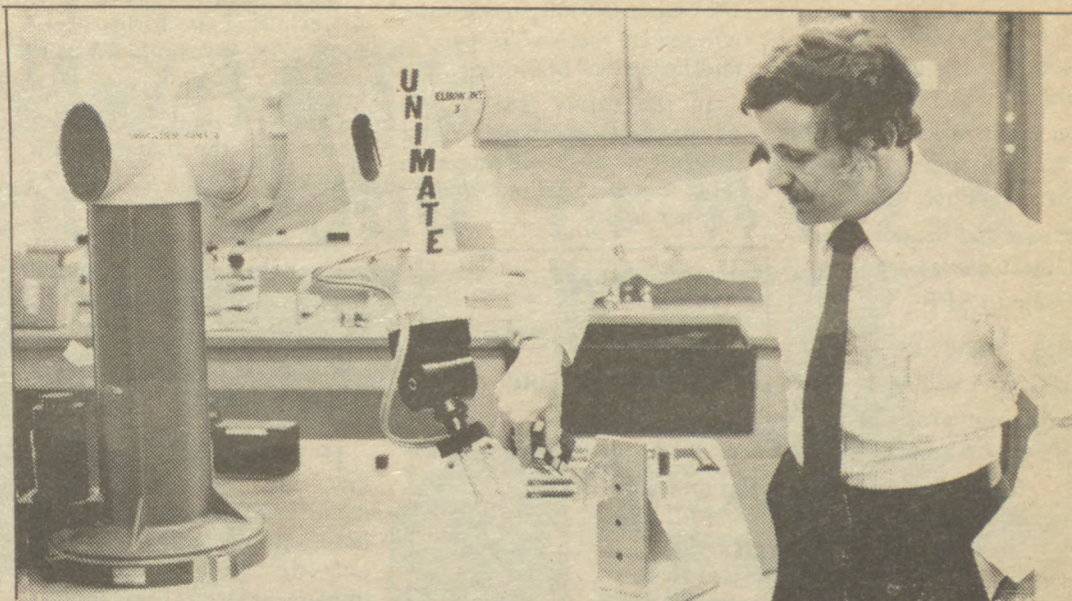
he added.

The robotics center is designed to fulfill many roles, Falkenburg said, and chief among them are: The development of new knowledge in high technology, with particular emphasis on the application of this knowledge in robotics and advanced automation; opportunities for practicing engineers and computer scientists to expand their knowledge and practical application of skill through seminars, workshops, and short courses; and developing an on-going relationship between academic researches and leading manufacturers.

"Some people view robotics as putting people out of work," Falkenburg said, "but just as the industrial revolution threw people out of work years ago, this too, will have a tremendous impact," he said, and continued, "there's no question there'll be less people working in manufacturing within the next ten years with or without robotics--and we've got robots now doing the hazardous processes of manufacturing (such as) welding and spray painting. Robotics automates the manufacturing process and gives intelligence to machines."

Falkenburg stressed continuously that robotics is necessary for the state, even though there are some grim realities to think about.

"If Michigan says 'we have a high level of unemployment,



The Oakland Sail/John Hoffman

Donald Falkenburg explains some of the advancements in robotics.

and we're just not gonna get into robotics', then Michigan will just be out of business because we've got to keep up with the technological advances of the rest of the world."

Falkenburg also said that OU is working with the University of Michigan to

promote the Industrial Technology Institute (ITI) of Michigan, which is an independent, non-profit organization designed to help develop computer-integrated manufacturing. I.T.I., Falkenburg said, is projecting a \$200 million budget over the next decade.

Falkenburg and his colleagues plan to have the state eventually become the nation's leading robotics center.

"It is our hope that Michigan will become the manufacturing heartland of the country," he said, "and attract new industry, but it's not a guarantee."

## Rights

campus are meant for residence hall students...yet commuter students have to pay activity fees."

Rosalind Andreas responded with the fact that resident students do pay activity fees.

Andreas added that "In planning activities, commuter students are taken into consideration."

"THE HEAVY traffic (of commuter students being released from classes) is eleven-

ish to two-ish, and a large number of activities are planned for that time," she said.

Andreas also mentioned that OU is working on getting a centralized, computerized, student information system.



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## SPB

(Continued from page 11)

credited the amount over the actual cost.

After discussing the problem with Carl Bender, Senior Director of Food Services, Cooper said that Bender agreed to sell the Coke and popcorn wholesale to SPB.

THIS NEW arrangement means SAGA will make only 5 to 10 percent profit and save

SPB close to \$300 per semester, enough Cooper said to pay for another act of Mainstage.

In the future SAGA may provide CO2 soft drink dispensers which will save even more money (5 gallons for \$10) Cooper said.

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## Blanchard

(Continued from page 1)

The time and effort involved in reviewing the forms of 1.4 million 18-24 year old would be more effectively used, according to the USSA, if they would give the money to the financial aid programs themselves.

The Senate passed an early form of the amendment, and it passed the House also, on July 28, 1982.

USSA representatives and the department of education have until.

IF THE BILL is signed into law, the USSA and the department of education will have until the spring of 1983 to act on how it will be implemented.

The other amendment, started by representative Weiss (D-NY), would have disallowed the sharing of student social security numbers, between the department of defense, the

treasury and the department of health and Human Service.

Blanchard had voted in support of the bill, but it was voted down on July 16, of this year, by the House.

## Speaker

out," he said.

The most effective avenue is improved East-West relations; the U.S. and Canada both have nuclear weapons but, with their relationship as stable as it is, there is no worry that they are going to attack the U.S.

Another method is arms control, he said, where the existence of weapons on both sides "assures mutual destruction" both sides, thus keeping each other in check.

Nuclear non-proliferation, or restricting membership in the "nuclear club" by preventing the spread of nuclear technology to other countries who might otherwise not be able to produce nuclear weapons on their own.

Establishing highly personal leadership relations, which Molander said should include "reliable communication technology" that at this time consists of a "hot line" a teletyped message which must be then translated, that would take as long to decode as it would take a Pershing missile to destroy a Russian city.

MOLANDER SAID that "experts and poorly informed politicians have gotten us where we are today."

The thing to do now is to educate people and improve U.S. - Soviet relations by both sides learning to understand the other and their views and prejudices, he said.

He also suggested that the USSR would not risk nuclear war because it would jeopardize the party control that they have now.

Ground Zero is here to educate the public and make the people more aware; "nuclear war is a crime that doesn't have to happen because of the commitment we have taken," he said.



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By COLLEEN CASEY  
and  
NANCY SNAR  
Staff Writers

"What time is it?" a familiar voice asks.

It's time for the D. Allen Sims' show. "Would somebody bring me a mirror?"

Who is this D. Allen Sims? Well, he is many people all in one. He is vice president of the gospel group, Anointed, vice president and founder of Kappa Alpha Psi, resident assistant in East Vandenberg, and advisor for Student Rights Committee and Vandenberg House Council.

This year, Sims has given himself yet another identity-disc jockey for OU's radio station, WOUX (AM 640).

Most people know him as Darryl Sims, but "D. Allen

Sims" has a better ring to it on the air. Sims said the name was meant to be a different part of his personality. "It's a role to help me be professional at all times, as well as interesting, accurate, funny, and witty. I try to correlate music with a message."

Originally a pre-dentistry major, Sims discovered he was more interested in Communications. He claims he has always had "a love for the arts", but after working at a radio station in fall of '81, he realized his strong interest in radio broadcasting.

Sims fulfilled his internship requirement at country station WPCN's news department.

Sims, a senior, launched his first solo radio show in September. His biggest break was when Steven Shultz, WOUX staff director, and John Lewis, programming



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Sims talks to NAACP president Roderick Hartsfield on a recent edition of Sims' three-times-weekly talk show.

director, gave him the freedom to add his personal touch to the predominately New Wave station.

Now, Sims has introduced

rhythm and blues and up-beat dance music as his own style. "I felt the students of OU needed more diversity in their music selection," said Sims.

D. Allen Sims can be heard "spinning the records" every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 to 4:00 pm. (See Sims, page 9)

## OPEN SPACE

By JEAN MAUSER

### Christmas gets bum rap

Christmas is a state of mind, and in my case a very wonderful one.

You see, I become maniacal about Christmas, I have ever since I was a little kid.

Sure, I know what you're thinking, all kids are nuts about Santa and getting presents, as well as giving them (I'm being sincere here) and decorating trees and wishing for snow and all that other stuff. And I'm no kid anymore.

Christmas is a state of mind. It is not necessarily determined by your religious affiliation and it really can happen any time, although December 25th is the most-convenient time for card stores and bakeries.

As corny as it sounds, Christmas is magic. The air smells different and people look different.

Cynics comment on how sad it is that people are only nice to other people at Christmas time. I return to that we should be thankful there is a time of year when people are nice to each other. Think about it, without December, when would human nature smile at itself?

And then there are those who condemn the commerciality of the season. Okay, so lots of folks cash in on Christmas. But lots of people cash in on death, gulibility and Valentines Day. So, some make a buck off the tradition of trees and decorations and Santa suits.

So, maybe I'm a victim of commerciality and too many showings of "White Christmas." Big Deal. I could be afflicted with worse fetishes.

I've even gone so far as to develop a Christmas fantasy. It starts out with a phone call to my family telling them I won't be able to make it home for the holidays. They all cry and I try to console them with my endearing ways.

And then, Christmas Eve rolls around and our large Irish Catholic family, stretching from Great Grandma Gladys to Baby Jennifer, is gathered around our Christmas tree. In my fantasy they are mourning my absence.

Suddenly, I walk through the door, my arms loaded with gifts and dirty laundry and everyone enjoys the rest of the day.

Okay, so it's a very vain and pretty dumb fantasy. It's just one of those things you get from reading too much O. Henry and listening to grandparents talking about Christmases gone by.

As far as I am concerned, tradition is great but it isn't everything. Whether you're spending Christmas in front of a tree with a gift in your hand, in front of a fireplace with a Drambuie in your hand or in front of a television with a remote control in hand, I hope you're comfortable.

I hope that there is a certain cozy warmth in your home. If you're lucky snow will be falling outside.

I hope you feel loved and good. That's the best Christmas wish I can think of.

Pretty simple, huh?

## So the whopper won, but ...

By PEGI RAMSEY  
Staff Writer

Alright, by now, almost everyone knows that the Whopper beat the Big Mac, at least according to Burger King.

But could the Whopper beat the Quarter Pounder or the Top Chef? And who has the best fries?

Most importantly, can anyone afford to find out? A highly unscientific survey compared the five major fast food restaurants, McDonald's, Burger Chef, Burger King, Wendy's, and Arby's.

For the past, these restaurants are more interested in speed than in haute cuisine. Each covers the basic "fast" food groups, a burger, fries, and a drink.

For avid calorie consumers, each offer some sort of dessert. All have burger alternatives, but invariably, everything fits in a bun.

Burger Chef and McDonald's are open for breakfast, with the usual morning fare, and Arby's, Wendy's, and Burger Chef have salad bars.

**CHEAPEST MEALS** (basic "fast" food groups)

McDonald's is the winner at \$1.50, though Burger Chef and King are both under \$1.60. Wendy's is the most expensive, at \$2.19, though that includes a 1/4 pounder burger, their smallest offering.

**GOURMET BURGERS** (variations on a theme)

Wendy's is the easy winner. The "Hot'n'Juicy" burgers are prepared to the customers

order, and there is no extra wait. Burger Chef offers the same alternative, but the customer has to go over to the "works bar" and do the customizing.

**OPTIONS** (anything but burgers)

For those who don't like hamburgers, but still like the convenience of fast food, Arby's offers the most alternatives, with deli-type sandwiches priced between \$1.65 and \$1.89.

Burger King has four choices, while the others offer three. McDonald's has the only non-sandwich choice, with the Chicken McNuggets, and in Canada, Macs is now offering McRib's, a boneless pork sandwich with barbecue sauce.

**DIETERS**

When watching calories, it is best to avoid these diet-traps altogether. If one must dine, one of the places mentioned with salad bar is the best choice (Wendy's has the largest).

For a sandwich, Arby's is the best bet, with the scale ranging between 220 and 620 calories.

Stay away from Wendy's, the least fattening being 472 with a single meat burger, and tops is a triple meat with cheese, at an incredible 1036 calories.

**THE JUNKIE CONSENSUS**

Arby's - best shakes and a better selection. It is also the only place that serves pepsi instead of coke. They also offer a choice of sauces, rather than plain old mustard and ketchup.

The major asset is the works bar. The hamburgers are average, but the drive-thru is (See Food, page 9)

## THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

Rock'n'roll

### QUESTIONS

1. According to the Jerry Lee Lewis classic "Great Balls of Fire", what do you do to my nerves and brain?
2. The Beatles went by three other names before settling on the one they used last. What were the first three names?
3. What is Bob Dylan's real name?
4. Which Chuck Berry hit is said to be autobiographical?
5. Who "outbopped the buzzard and the oriole" in 1958?

### ANSWERS

1. "You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain." 2. The Quarrymen, Johnny and the Moondogs, and the Silver Beatles. 3. Robert Zimmerman. 4. "Johnny B. Goode." 5. Rockin' Robin.

Robert del Valle



# At the movies: two holiday premieres

## Gandhi

By PETER SPILLER  
Staff Writer

Richard Attenborough's new film 'Gandhi' succeeds where most epics fail. Throughout the more than three hours of film it is totally captivating.

Anyone who knows anything of Mahatma Gandhi's life and work will enjoy Attenborough's production of his biography for its detail and quality, but more than that, it truly stirs the emotions.

The story begins, in essence, at the end. In the opening scene, Gandhi is assassinated.

The plot then travels back to his beginning as a young Indian Lawyer in South Africa. Gandhi is seated in a first class carriage of a train when he is challenged by a white South African because of his color. He explains he is a lawyer on his way to settle some business, but is kicked off the train when he refuses to go to the section designated for non-whites.

As an audience, we get the feeling that this is the incident that spurs Gandhi into a life of peaceful protest against repression.

From there, Gandhi and a group of Indian businessmen protest the repression by burning the passes they are required to carry by law, in

front of a group of South African Policemen. Consequently arrested, Gandhi and associates go through a number of similar episodes before beating the South African system.

Returning to a hero's welcome in India, he pursued the same kind of goals there, this time against the ruling British.

The Mahatma's support begins in small numbers but it grows until it unites Moslems and Hindus in astronomic

proportions. The story continues right through Indian independence from Britain to Gandhi's death again.

Mahatma Gandhi's story has become a twentieth-century legend and this biography serves only to heighten our image of a remarkable man.

Ben Kingsley, who portrays Gandhi is so like the man, not only in character, but in features, it is eerie. In the beginning, Kingsley's character is almost unrecognizable with a full head of black hair and a business suit.

But toward the end, when dressed in a loincloth and carrying a staff, the character is barely discernable from the Gandhi we have all seen in old pictures.

Kingsley's acting is excellent as he carries the role with an air of peaceful protest.

Kingsley has a tremendous supporting crew in the shape of Sir John Gielgud, Martin Sheen, Trevor Howard and Candice Bergen, plus thousands of extras rivaling the classic *Cleopatra*.

Howard and Bergen are

particularly convincing. Howard as judge who admires the Mahatma's stand but is forced to follow British law (along the lines of a Pontious Pilate). Bergen plays a reporter who meets Gandhi toward the end of his life, and becomes part of his entourage.

The movie will open in area theaters around Christmas and is definitely worth the price of admission. Some may be scared off by a movie that is three hours long. Don't be; it is rare that a movie of this quality and depth comes along.

## Airplane II

By PETER SPILLER  
Staff Writer

Airplane II is a funny movie; funny in the same vein as its predecessor. And that is its principle problem. It copies the financially successful Airplane so closely that it mirrors the original.

If we were to take the characters in Airplane I out of their 767 and put them in a space shuttle we would have Airplane II.

The sequel featured frequent flashbacks to the original movie in an unfortunate blatant attempt to ride the coat-tails of the original movie. The main characters of Airplane were there: Robert Hayes as Striker and Peter Graves as the kinky pilot,

Captain Over.

The rebirth of these characters makes one wish they had been allowed to retire their numbers and live in movie history.

The movie did have some funny and worthwhile parts however. William Shatner was excellent as a Paranoid moonbase commander; a role that was a mix between the character of T.J. Hooker and Captain Kirk with an excellent twist of dry humor.

If you didn't see the original Airplane and want to see a new movie over the Christmas season, give the sequel a try. If you saw the original, don't bother. The jokes in Airplane (the original) are funnier, less obvious and quicker in coming.



Lloyd Bridges returns to *Airplane II* as Steve McCrosky, the zany Head Air Controller.

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## Estate brings sixth musical holiday show

By TOM PRIMEAU  
Staff Writer

For the sixth year, OU's Commercial Music Program warmed up the spot lights and focused them brightly on their own All-American, preppie music group. The Meadow Brook Estate. It was time again last week for the Estate's annual Christmas Spectacular.

The group, composed of twelve students from the Music department, ran through fifteen different arrangements including various renditions of pop songs as well as medleys of traditional holiday compositions. These selections and their arrangements are geared primarily to the "middle of the road" type of listeners.

Last weeks audience, composed mainly of people in the 35 to 50 year old range but including members of all ages, responded in enthusiastic appreciation to the ensemble's efforts.

While most of the Estate's program may not appeal to the general student community, they can be admired for putting on a strong show with their well trained singing and tightly choreographed routines.

Aside from their pretty faces with flashy Pepsodent smiles and their brightly sequined costumes, the group kept the



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

### Singers in the Commercial Music Department's holiday show.

show interesting by keeping up a fast, energetic pace. The responsibility for this lies in the group's arrangements which they do well and seem to have the most fun with.

This energy begins in the first half, with the opening number "Celebrate/Celebration" then gains momentum later with a selection of 50s songs and finally reaches a lively high point with a fast stepping combination "Rolling in My Sweet Babies Arms/Trains."

Another factor which helps to maintain the lively pace from the start is the continuous presence of the group on stage,

somehow they manage to go through three complete wardrobe changes with hardly a moments pause in the singing.

Unfortunately the energy of the first half does not endure after the intermission.

The pace slows down considerably with the presence of guest performer Patsy Garrett.

Her appearance serves well to introduce some contrast to the program by bringing in a variety of songs from the Big Band era, the highlight of which included a vocal arrangement of Cole Porter's (See Show, page 10)

## Food

(Continued from page 7)

serves the best fries, and the best fish sandwich. Sorry folks, but Ronald and Co. still have the best fast food joint in town.

Wendy's - honorable mention for hamburgers, though there isn't much of a choice in size. They also have the Frosty (a cross-between a shake and ice cream), for the avid calorie consumer.

usually slow if one orders anything more complicated than a hamburger.

Burger King - the only place to get onion rings, even though an order costs more than fries, and is smaller. The Whopper does beat the Big Mac.

McDonald's - but the Whopper doesn't beat the Quarter Pounder. Macs also

## Sims

(Continued from page 7)

He features a 15 minute talk session in his show with various guests of interest to students.

Some former guests include president of NAACP, Roderick Hartsfield, ex-Congress President Zachary Shallow, and a cheerleader for the Detroit Pistons, Angela Johnson.

Sims hopes to have several others to talk on his show: Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Students, Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls, and Bob Geiger from Saga.

A news cast is another facet of Sims' show. His assistants, Lisa Rodgers and Sonya Briggs report the weather and major news at 3:00. Sims also has a personal secretary, Pam Curry, who "deserves credit for keeping everything together."

His ultimate goal in the radio business is to be a "jock" for WJLB or WLBS. His favorite radio personality is J. Michael McKay of WJLB, because of his "light and airy manner."

Another personality Sims admires is recording artist, Lionel Richie. He feels Richie's music conveys a message to listeners, something he tries to reflect as one of his responsibilities as a d.j.

Sims also feels there should be some consistency in the type of music played. He believes this is important because music dictates moods.

Sims has set high standards for himself. "I like to be good at what I do, you never know who's listening."

"I want to be a well-rounded communicator, concluded Sims...I want to do it all!"

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# A totally awesome article, like read it

CPS--Valley talk -- the fad dialect spoken by teens in California's San Fernando Valley -- may be the most-publicized language of modern American youth, but it's for sure not the only one, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

In fact, high school sociology

teacher Donal Midway has identified what he calls an East Coast version of the popular Valspeak which he has labeled "Lehighspeak" after the Lehigh Valley of eastern Pennsylvania where it originated.

While Valley Talk is made up of such poignant expressions as "totally," "barf out," "gag me

with a spoon," and "it's totally awesome," Lehighspeak is much more abbreviated and run-together. Midway says it's a spin-off of the Pennsylvania Dutch and broken English spoken by the region's immigrant coal miners.

For instance, Lehighspeak is full of phrases like "Jeet yet?" (Did you eat yet?), "Ky my tess if yavit?" (Can I have my test if

you have it?), and "Qwe leeve?" (Can we leave?).

Lehighspeak is just as much a legitimate student lingo as Valley Talk, Midway says, though it hasn't achieved the same notoriety.

Indeed, Valley Talk has been the subject of several hot-selling paperback books, the popular

song "Valley Girls" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa, and even some calendars.

"If (the Zappas) had not picked on the San Fernando Valley, they might have picked Lehigh," Midway says. "But in this region the song would have been better if it had been sung by Frankie Yankowitz and his band."

## Show

(Continued from page 9)

"Begin the Beguine" and Garrett's rendition of "Stormy Weather." But her prolonged digressions with the audience only added lag time to an already lengthy show.

The review then regained some momentum with a series of holiday arrangements performed by the Estate along with members of the Young Pioneers and Starshine, two other performing groups from the Music department.

The talented voices of these three groups accompanied by a fine ensemble of musicians including Ron DeRoo on piano, Eva Marie Davis playing keyboards, Steve Hale on bass and John Melville on drums, closed out a two and a half hour show, which was highly entertaining and appreciated by an audience which came to see how they felt college students are supposed to look.

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# SPORTS

## Wrestlers begin season on the right foot

By MIKE STEWART  
Asst. Sports Editor

The wrestling squad has started off well, upping their dual-meet record to 2-1 with the most recent victory coming over previously undefeated Sienna Heights, 30-16.

The most impressive part of the early season isn't so much the victories themselves as it is the way OU has been winning. Without wrestlers at two of the weight positions, the team has carried on very impressively - mainly because of the squad's 'fabulous four'.

John Craig, Gregg Mannino, Brad Wilkinson, and Matt Vondrasek have all combined to provide a very strong nucleus, making up for the 12 point deficit OU faces at the beginning of each meet.

In the Pioneer's first meet those four did well, although the team finished tenth out of 18 schools in the Wolverine Open. Coach Jack Gebauer has said all along that he won't worry too much about the early season because of the team emphasis on the season's final tournaments.

In that open, held at the University of Michigan,

Mannino took first place at the 158 pound weight class, Wilkinson placed second, Craig third and Vondrasek sixth.

"Everyone's calling me saying he should compete in Division I," said Gebauer about Mannino. "He could place high."

OU then split a pair, losing to fourth ranked Ashland, 28-15, and beating Eastern Michigan, 14-22. In the EMU meet, Mannino shocked everyone but Gebauer as he defeated two-time champion Steve Boker. Gebauer was also impressed with junior Tim Zippel who recorded a pin late in the match to sew the contest over Eastern.

After another tenth place finish at the Michigan open, the Pioneers took their second meet victory, this one coming over previously undefeated Sienna Heights, 30-16. Gebauer wasn't upset with the dismal showing at the Michigan Open, saying, "I wasn't displeased because of the team illnesses. I started it all right before Thanksgiving and then everybody got it."

The fact that OU must start

each match 12 points down from its opponent makes their record look even better. Gebauer plans on filling the two positions when the Pioneers came back from vacation.

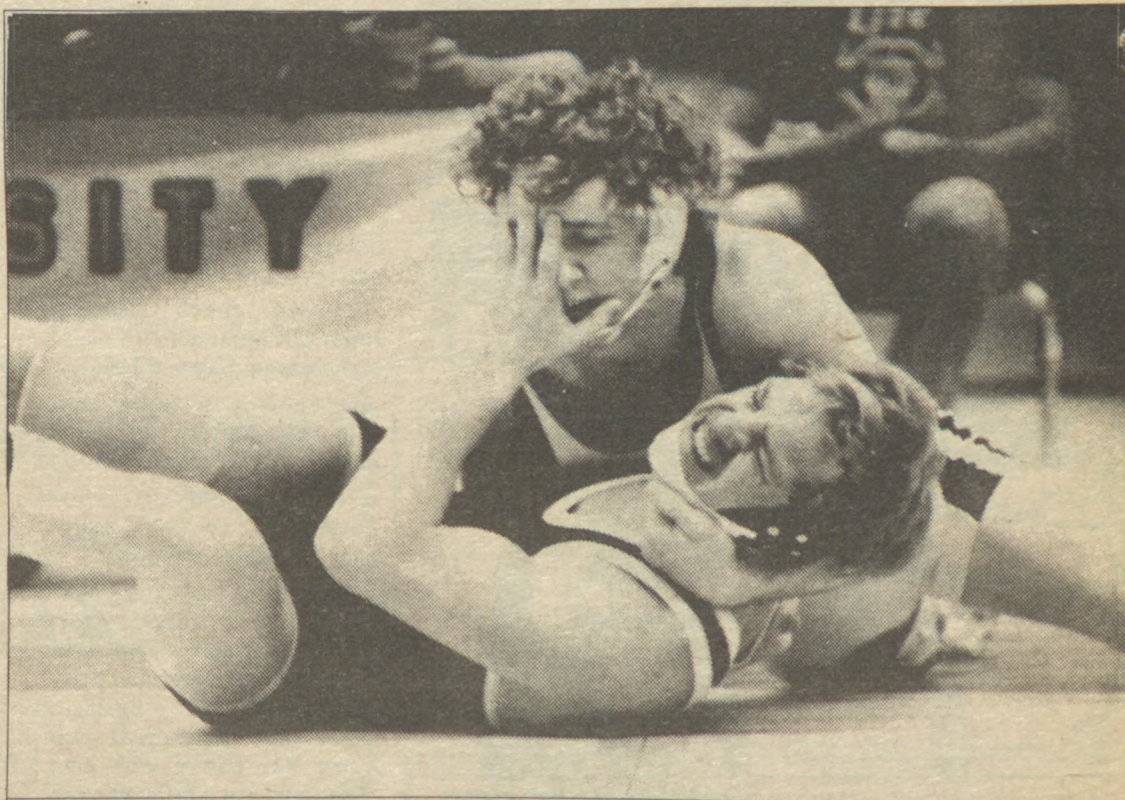
The victory against EMU

was especially pleasing to the Pioneer coach. "There's no question, anytime you can beat a Division I school in four of the weight classes, and you're a Division II, you're doing well."

"With these four (wrestlers), they don't just beat you, they

destroy you," said Gebauer.

OU will now go to the Muskegon Open, but will send only a few members of the team. "We're letting the kids study right now because we don't want any ineligibility," noted Gebauer.



The Oakland Sail, Dan Dean

Pioneer Matt Vondrasek gets a push to the face from Sienna Heights wrestler Tim Pelltam in last Tuesday's meet. Vondrasek got the better of the match, however, pinning Pelltam moments later. OU went on to win the meet 30-16, upping their dual-meet record to 2-1.

## Parsons named coach of the year

The OU soccer team has finished their fine season and the incoming awards show that their efforts didn't go unnoticed.

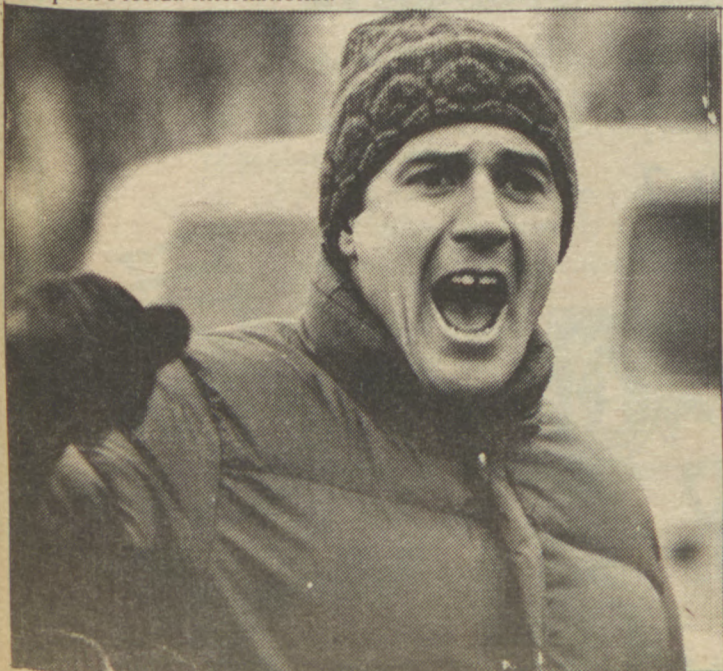
Head coach Gary Parsons was named Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's Midwest Coach of the Year.

Parsons, in his second season with the Pioneers, took the club to the final four before bowing out to the eventual national champion Florida International.

"I was surprised to learn of their decision," Parsons said. "This means a lot to me because it was voted by coaches around the country."

Also, OU sweeper back Lou Vulovich has been named to play in this year's Senior Bowl as a member of the West squad.

From Farmington, Vulovich is one of only three players on the East and West squads chosen to play from schools in Division II level or lower.



The Oakland Sail, Dan Dean

Soccer coach Gary Parsons raises his fist in triumph after OU scores the winning goal against Cheyney State in the NCAA playoffs. OU's 14-4-4 season record earned Parsons the Coach of the Year award.

## WARNING: Don't buy those tickets

By LIESA MALIK  
Staff Writer

If you have a friend who wants to give you a ticket to a Lions' football game, check him/her off your Christmas card list.

Or, if you are silly enough to pay \$12 for a ticket to a Lions' game, \$6 for parking, \$4 for a Coke and \$1.20 for a hot dog, I have some property in the Sahara Desert you'll absolutely love.

In short, WARNING: don't waste your money on the Lions this year!

Last Monday night was supposed to be the game where these pussycats "put it all together." There were no major injuries, no strikers walking out and Gary Danielson was back at the helm in the quarterback spot.

With all these advantages, two things stood out, even before the nationally televised game began: (1) there is a great lack of discipline on the team and (2) there doesn't seem to be a cohesive team effort in the Lion camp.

The discipline problem was in evidence Monday night not only with the lack of completed standard plays, but in that all

important first entrance the team made onto the field.

The entrance is an excellent opportunity to intimidate the opposing team before the game begins. What's supposed to happen in this situation is that the home team rushes out in full force to the roar of the hometown fans. What actually happened was the Lion team members sauntered about the entrance way, watching the U of M band and ruining any chance of a grand entrance. No big deal, but it didn't help the team effort.

Once the game started, the most outstanding item was the poor percentage rate of pass completions by Danielson. Next in line were the not so creative but ever present ways the Lions gave up possession of the ball. Fumbles, interceptions and penalties accounted for too many yards. The game would have had a wholly different outcome if some of the stupid mistakes weren't made.

I feel really bad for Billy Sims. He became the sole member responsible for the Lions' offense that night. This is a good illustration of how important teamwork is, and

what happens when the cohesive element is missing.

The Jets had no problem in breaking up plays. The Lion offensive line wasn't doing its job, so the Jets got to Danielson easily. Danielson in turn failed in his responsibilities, so that only left Sims to work on. It certainly made the Jets' job easy.

With just over six minutes left in the game, the Jets scored again, creating the final score, 28-13, and started a mass exodus that might be compared to one created by somebody shouting "fire!" in a crowded theatre.

The results of Monday's game were that the defensive cornerback, Wayne Smith was put on waivers, and two offensive linemen, Russ Bolinger and Karl Baldischwiler were benched. Scapegoats for a poor effort overall.

Then too, we must take into consideration that the nation was once again treated to the sight of the worst side of Detroit and Michigan. As a sportsfan, that leaves me totally embarrassed and frustrated. But "That's Entertainment, Folks!"



# Men cagers fall to Hillsdale in GLIAC

By FRED BUSH  
Sports Writer

The OU men's basketball team lost to Hillsdale College 99-90 in overtime in their Great Lakes Conference opener last Tuesday, Dec. 7, moving their season record to 5-2.

With 0:47 left in the game, Mike Mohn hit two free throws for the Pioneers to give them a 82-80 lead. But, Bill Granberry tied the game at 85-85 for Hillsdale. Oakland called a time-out as the Pioneers tried to set up a last second shot, but Craig Tonti couldn't get the

ball to go through the basket from the three point area with 0:09 seconds left.

Hillsdale then made eight straight points in the overtime to give them a 93-85 lead, and assuring them a conference victory.

OU got off to an early 16-6 lead, mainly by use of a press, but midway through the first

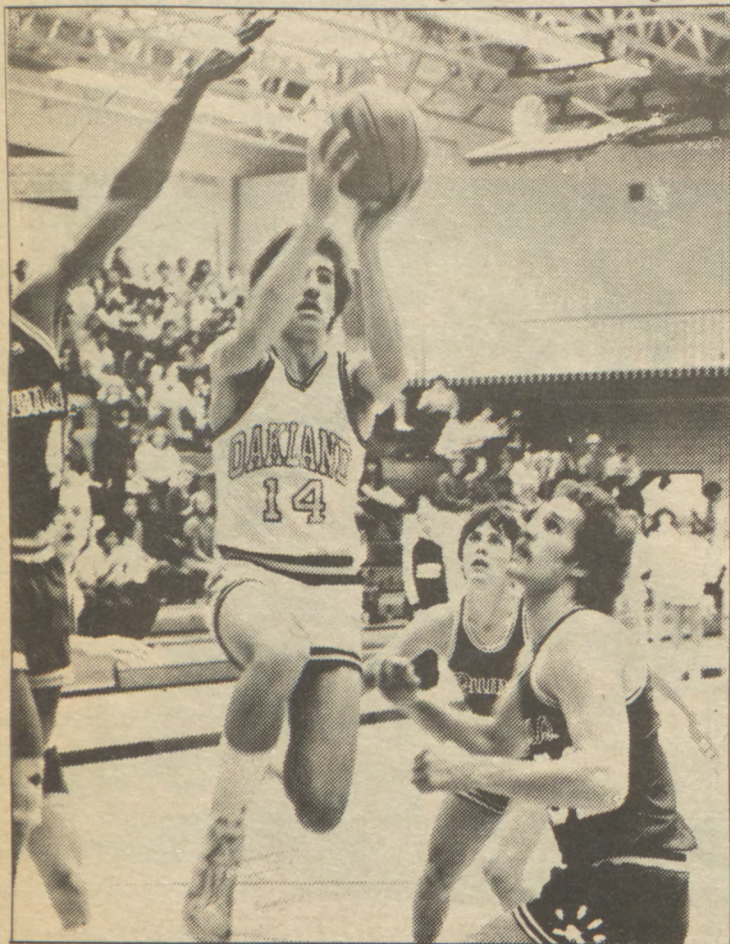
half the score was tied at 19-19. Hillsdale outscored the Pioneers 10-2 the last four minutes before the half to take a 45-42 lead.

At the start of the second-half the Pioneers took a 55-47 lead. With 5:24 left to go in the game, Tonti hit a jumper from the three point area, but only received two points for it,

giving the Pioneers a 71-70 lead.

Craig Tonti led the Pioneers attack with 26 points. Tonti was 7-9 from the three point range. It is the second game he has had seven three point shots.

Mike Mohn also added 21 points and nine rebounds, and Larry Lubitz scored 16 points. (See *Cagers*, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska  
Craig Tonti goes up for two of his nine points in OU's 67-62 victory over St. Joseph's last Saturday.

## Pioneers win convincingly

By MIKE STEWART  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team seems to have recaptured the magic that made last year's club so successful, with their victory coming over Hillsdale last Tuesday, 89-54.

Pioneer coach Dewayne Jones was upset with his team's early season play and he let the club know it. Whatever Jones told his players was quite effective, as the team went on to record a 22 point victory over Eastern, and this, a 35 pointer over Hillsdale.

"We still had too many turnovers," said Jones. "That's our big concern right now. That, and our defensive play."

Still, it was a win against a conference opponent and Jones was happy with that. "That makes it a little bit easier to take. But even though we

won by some, we still have a ways to go."

It's hard to imagine the team playing better than they did at Hillsdale, however. Offensive terror Linda Krawford had another outstanding game, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. In her first four games she has averaged 26 points. Anne Kish added 16 points and center Brenda McLean had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Oakland never had any real trouble from Hillsdale, taking an early lead and building on that for the remainder of the contest.

Jones knows that Hillsdale, with only two conference victories last season, will not be the true test in the GLIAC and that is the reason he continues to stress fundamentals to his club.

"Last year we had a good

offensive rebounding team but we knew we should be better defensively. We still haven't figured that out," he said.

But while Jones may not be happy with his defense, the offense continues to work quite well. "We try to keep the tempo up because we play better when we play faster. We know that many teams don't want to play at the speed we want so we try to keep it up," he said.

The Pioneer coach also noted that the team members seem to be playing with more

intensity than early in the year and hopes that will continue as the season progresses.

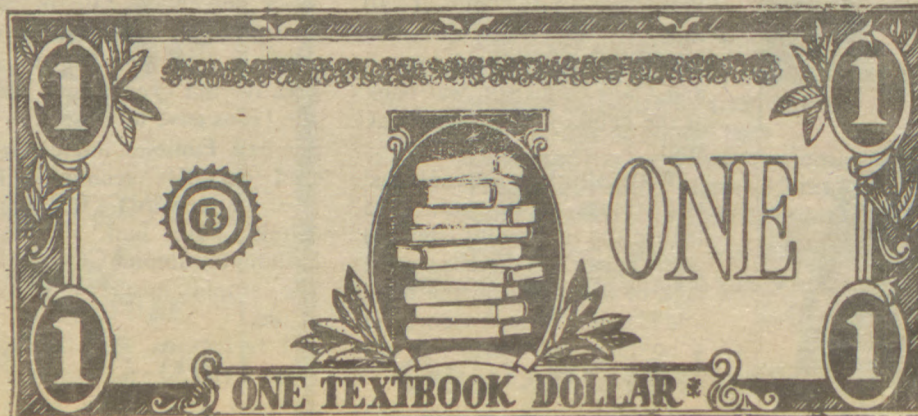
"The thing is consistency... sometimes we look good and sometimes bad. That's our problem," he said.

The Pioneers move their record to 3-1 on the season and face Central Michigan on the road in their next match.

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# Swimmers look strong in Illinois

By MIKE STEWART  
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's swim team is continuing to produce the impressive statistics that helped them earn a season opening victory over Michigan State, with their most recent effort coming in a second place finish at the Fighting Illinois Invitational last weekend.

The Pioneers were forced to compete against Iowa State, Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois—all Division I schools. With that in mind, the second place finish behind Iowa State begins to look much more like a victory in itself.

Add to that the 18 national qualifying times that were recorded for OU during the meet and one would think the team is doing as well as they possibly can.

"Let's say that I hoped they

would swim as well as they did," said coach Pete Hovland. "We swam very well. In some cases better than last year in the Division II Championships. We needed to have a meet like that and qualify as many as we did," he said.

The 17.5 points that separated OU and first place Iowa State didn't concern Hovland. The Pioneer coach was more interested that his team obtain some more national cuts at the meet so they would not feel the pressure to do so at the end of the year.

Hovland has claimed through the beginning of the season that the swimmers will be trying for the cuts early; a practice which differs from past seasons at OU.

He explained that in order to get a team ready for qualifying times they must work very hard

for two or three weeks before the meet and then taper down their work-outs from then on. This is done so that the swimmers are not over-trained by the time the meet arrives.

It can be very costly to the team if this procedure backfires

because, "those weeks are very important to give up," in the words of Hovland.

For the Pioneers, however, the results show that it has worked quite well. Including the six times attained in the MSU meet, OU has now made

a total of 24 swimming meet cuts which is far ahead of last year's pace.

"We've taken a lot of pressure off of individuals; it's (national cuts) not hanging over their heads any more," said Hovland.

## Cagers

(Continued from page 11)

"The offense started out slowly this year, but it is coming around. Craig Tonti has really opened up the offense for us and our big people are scoring for us. Tonti's scoring has been unexpected to say the least, and I just hope he continues scoring from the three-point area, because it is really helping our offense," head coach Lee Frederick said.

The leading scorers for

Hillsdale are Bill Granberry with 24 points, Dave Springer with 22 points, and Jim Shuster scored 20 points and had nine rebounds.

"I was disappointed, because we should have won that game. We had the chances, but we dug ourselves into a hole, and didn't get out when we had the chance. I am not pleased with the way we have been playing. I am just going to stay in there and, hopefully, things will turn

around. We're capable of doing better," Frederick said.

Oakland defeated Shaw College 86-71 on Saturday, December 4. The Pioneers were ahead 25-24 midway through the first half, but outscored Shaw College 10-2 to take a 35-26 lead and were able to coast on for the victory.

Oakland's leading scorer was Chris Howze with 16 points. The Pioneers had a balanced attack with the whole bench being able to play in the game.

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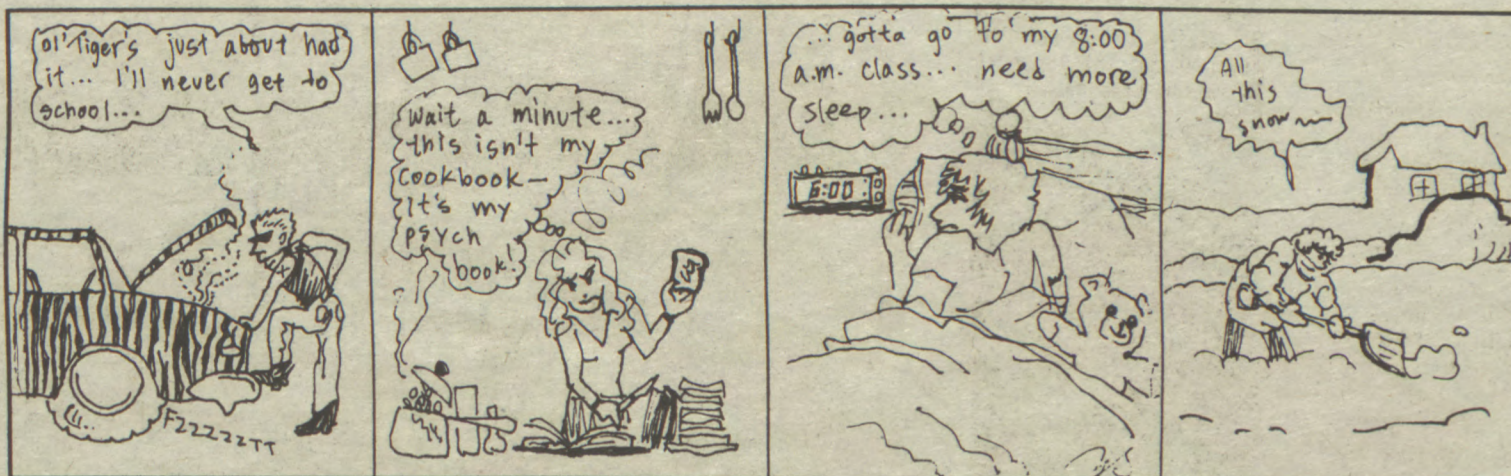
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