

# 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 Zimmelman, 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.

Zimmelman 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

## Granted rights not too secure

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI  
Asst. News Editor

The freedoms granted by the Bill of Rights are not as secure as one thinks.

That was the message of a discussion sponsored by Repolitik, and held in the Fireside Lounge on Tuesday.

Leading the discussion were Paul Fealk, Co-Chairperson of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Robert Goldstein, a Professor of Political Science at OU.

The talk was the first of a series of events sponsored by Repolitik, a political education organization at the university.

**ACCORDING TO** Goldstein, rights are not unchangeable. Court decisions and the general political climate can have a powerful effect on determining an individual's rights.

"During times of extreme tension...those who are unpopular have trouble voicing their point of view," he said.

Fealk agreed, saying that "there's always a small section of people" whose ideas differ from those of the majority and who are suppressed.

"The whole idea of free speech is vital to the democratic community," he said.

**THE TWO SPEAKERS** focused primarily on the first

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)

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



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.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU FROM PINEWOOD.



We have a Christmas present for you that you've **never** gotten before...and it's guaranteed to fit your needs and your lifestyle. Lease a spacious 3-bedroom townhome and one bedroom is yours for free! Or, lease a 2-bedroom townhome and get a bedroom for free, too. And a 1-bedroom unit leases for next to nothing!

That's not all that's free at Pinewood: The heat's free...the pool in summer's free...24-hour maintenance is free...and

the location (only 5 minutes from O.U.) is hassle-free! You're also surrounded by lots and lots of other O.U. students, which is very convenient.

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# 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.

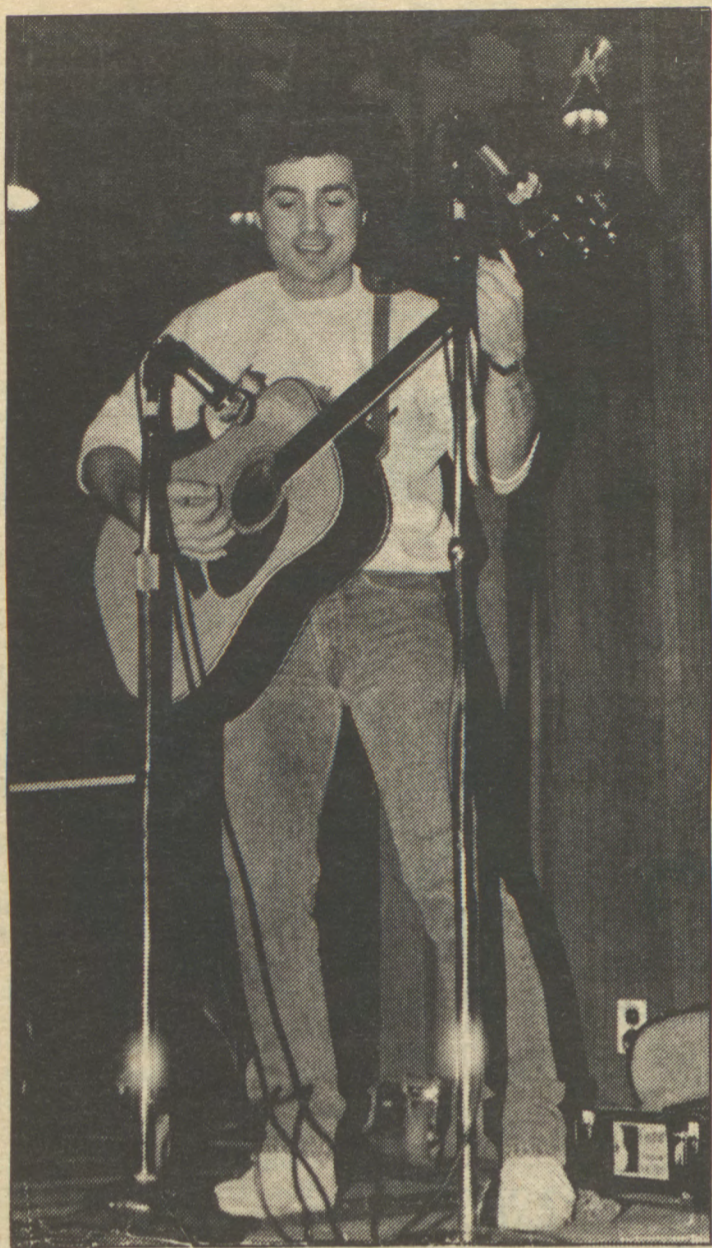
Dowden's group asked people if whites had a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes where white's don't want them to, and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

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.



**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.

## 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.

**ANNOUNCING** the Annual Undergraduate Student Alumni Association Book Awards!

**THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** will be awarding 20 gift certificates in the amount of \$50, good for book purchases in the OU Bookcenter.

Eligibility standards are as follows:

1. You must be a current undergraduate student at Oakland University.
2. Your GPA must be a 2.0 or above.
3. You cannot be on academic or social probation.
4. You must be taking 12 or more credits next semester.

Judging will be based on responses to the essay question printed on the application.

Awards will be available in time for the beginning of Winter semester, and

applications are available in the Alumni Office, 119 NFH.

For more information, call 377-2158.