

# The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 5/September 30, 1977

## Skills Center reopens for all students

By Toni Simonetti

Tutorial services which had been curtailed at the beginning of fall semester, 1977, have been reinstated according to Manuel H. Pierson, dean of student services.

Pierson said the Skill Development Center is once again able to provide tutorial assistance to all students because of "additional resources" being provided by the University administration. Pierson added that he and a number of other University officials will hold a meeting on October 6 to "resolve the problem of resources."

George Jackson, director of special programs, was not as certain of the new developments. He refused comment until after the October 6 meeting when he said he

could provide definite information.

The problem in the Skill Development Center arose at the beginning of the academic year when it was determined that tutorial services would have to be reduced. Students who were not a part of the Summer Support Program but who were seeking assistance received a notice from the center stating that the center "was ordered by the University administration to terminate tutorial services because of budget deficiencies."

A notice of the cutbacks was released by Carole Johnson, coordinator of the center, without the authorization of Jackson or himself, Pierson said.

Although the notice was successful in stirring up student reactions, it was an inaccurate interpreta-



Contrary to an earlier Skills Development Center memo the center is offering its services to the entire student body.

tion of the pending circumstances. According to Ken Coffman, vice president for campus and student affairs, tutorial services initially were to be reduced, they were not to be terminated.

Coffman said the center was notified to "reduce its services to Oakland students who are not part of the Summer Support Program because of general fund limitations" and to "develop a system by which priority will be given to the tutorial needs of Summer Support students and to accept other student referrals only as time permits."

Coffman explained that the center was initially developed because of a federal grant to the university.

This grant was designed to provide a "special summer student program and special services for students who

came to the university with some deficit in their skills," he said. Having developed the Summer Support Program and the Skill Development Center, "we found that in addition to serving those students in the Summer Support Program we could also serve other students who were not a part of that program and not covered by the guidelines of the grant," Coffman said.

The federal grant is a "contract with the government." "It is primarily and exclusively for those students who meet the criteria identified by the government," Pierson explained. Because the number of students in the Summer Support Program had increased this year the center could not continue to provide services to all students with the feder-

(continued on page two)

## Bldg. conditions blasted



Along with all the other frustrations of racquetball players at the Sports and Rec Building must also contend with holes in the court walls.

by Dave Ross

Health conditions and student access to facilities in the Sports and Recreation building is once again the subject of controversy.

In a spicy memo to Director of Physical Education and Athletics Corey Van Fleet, dated September 12, three University Congress representatives complained about the cockroaches in the building, the dirt in the shower rooms and the storage of athletic equipment on one

of the racquetball courts.

The memo demanded these conditions be corrected because the students are paying a \$5 fee to support the athletic program. Its last paragraph said, "Surely the hue and cry for funds last year hasn't now enabled Mr. Van Fleet to pack up his tents and run with money as a bedouin in the night."

Van Fleet said this was the first complaint he had gotten about the situation. Since September 12, when the memo was sent, the building

has been cleaned and sprayed he said.

Proper cleaning of the IM building is the responsibility of Building Maintenance said Van Fleet. The locker room was cleaned as a regular part of their cleaning schedule, he said. It has also been cleaned with diluted muriatic acid, an extremely powerful hydrochloric acid industrial cleaner.

Building Maintenance has a one-man day crew and a two-man crew working to

keep the IM building clean. A Building Maintenance official said the IM building is difficult to properly clean since it is one of the most widely used buildings on campus.

Work orders have been submitted for the repair of the handball and racquetball courts, he said. The entire wall surface will be replastered. The holes in the end walls of courts two and three will be filled in.

Racquetball court number (continued on page two)

# feed-back

Dear Editor,

In my recent letter to the editor, I asked why there wasn't an evaluation of the Oakland University Professors available to students. I have since found that there was one such evaluation done in 1974 called Oakland Undiapered. I am interested in publishing a

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The Oakland Sail is a non-profit student publication serving the Oakland University community on a weekly basis.

The Sail is not an official publication of Oakland University and the views and opinions expressed are not those of the University, but it is assisted by University services in accordance with University policy.

The Oakland Sail  
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new Undiapered, but need help. Specifically, I am looking for people with a background in computer programming, students that would be interested in working on an evaluation form, workers to pass out such forms, and any other interested persons. Professors that I have talked to are all in favor of such an evaluation and student response seems positive too. Any assistance you could offer would be greatly appreciated. I am forming a new student organization and submitting a proposed budget to the university before 9/30/77, so speed in recruiting volunteers is necessary. Thanks for any assistance you can offer.

Jim McClure  
377-3268 or 69  
(on campus)  
543-9400  
(at home)

Dear Editor:

Our friend Professor John Cameron sent me a copy of the article recounting the death of my husband, Professor Richard Brace, in Paris on June 5, 1977. I want to thank you for printing this article on his behalf, but I would also like to have you clear up a large amount of misinformation which it contains.

First of all, Mr. Brace received his Master's Degree and his Ph.D. before he went to these universities where he held teaching posts. Therefore the time spent at the University of California precedes the later work mentioned. His thesis concerned the National Guard in Bordeaux during the French Revolution. The work mentioned as a thesis--concerning slavery and the Code Noir in Martinique--on which the two of us have been working for over three years, is not a thesis but a book in progress.

I have collaborated with my husband on all (save one) of the books he has written, and although my ego can stand the fact that almost no-one at Oakland University has seemed to recognize this it grieves me deeply because it was the time spent working together as co-authors which was among the most meaningful time spent in a

long and productive marriage.

I know from first hand experience--the many letters received from students of his, and of mine, from all over the country and many other parts of the world--how much Professor Brace was loved by students and scholars--students of whom many are now distinguished professors in their own right--in the fields in which he worked. About this I simply want to emphasize that Oakland University had the honor to have on its faculty one of the most, if not the most distinguished

American scholar in the field of French History during the last thirty years. I trust that the educational community at Oakland has understood and appreciated this.

Sincerely,  
Joan Brace (Mrs. Richard Brace)

An open letter to students:

We have an enthusiastic and creative group of people interested in the Village Project this fall. As president I am striving for

unity in the group to consolidate our efforts in the following projects: 1) further renovation of the lower level of the Barn 2) a schedule of planned events to take place

in the lower level, establishing it as a place for students to meet and an area for new talent exposure 3) establishing a literary magazine, put out by the

Village 4) to assist the Village Council in exploring solar energy possibilities for the Village 5) fund raising for the above, and more.

Meetings will be held weekly at 5 p.m. in the lower level of the Barn Theatre on Monday afternoons. Everyone is welcomed.

Elizabeth A. Mar, president  
Students for the Village

## Skills tutored

(continued from page one)  
al funds that are designated for Summer Support students, Pierson added.

Now the university administration has decided to provide the center with "additional dollars from the general fund," Pierson said. In addition, Dr. Peter G. Evarts, chairman of the learning skills department has "pledged" the services of three tutors to the center, according to Pierson. With these new resources the center can continue to service students as it has in the past.

Sources in the Skill Development Center have indicated that the problem of reduced tutorial services is only temporarily resolved and may arise again.

## Bldg. controversy

(continued from page one)  
five is now clear, said Van Fleet. The court had been used to store athletic equipment until a new storage area was completed.

"The problem is people are beating the hell out of the walls," said Van Fleet. In racquetball the ball hits the wall very hard after striking the racquet. Physical Education classes in racquetball and handball were cancelled so the courts would be open for more student use, he said.

"It is a misconception that the student fee is a cure-all for everything in this building," said Van Fleet. Most of the money goes to athletic clubs, varsity sports and keeping the building open longer hours, he said.

"The issue is not the memo," he said. "The issue is the cockroaches."

Congress Executive Assistant Will Biddlingmeier has sent an apology to Van Fleet. In it he apologized for the "shotgun" approach Congress had taken by sending the memo to President O'Dowd, the Board of Trustees, the Sail and WOUX. He also said it was not necessary for the memo to address itself to anything other than conditions in the IM building.

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

# News Analysis

By Dave Ross

Aaron Burnette's resignation as University Congress President will benefit both him and Congress.

Congress Presidents have historically found themselves unable to handle the workload. Burnette's resignation is not a precedent.

Burnette made a mature decision when, as he said, "...I have reminded myself that it (the Congress) is not the reason that I attended Oakland University; therefore, leaving no other choice but to return to the classrooms and loads of books."

Burnette was not successful as a Congress President. Very little of importance was accomplished since he took office in February. Lack of communication and action created an atmosphere of frustration and anger in Congress.

Burnette took the needed initiative when he appointed Ray Torongeau as interim Student Activities Board Chairperson. Torongeau accepted the appointment on the understanding that he would serve until after the Fall Allocations in October.

In September, Congress appointed a new SAB Chair-

## Drs. study at OU

Phillip T.A. Foley

The Medical Review Program run by Oakland's Center for Health Sciences is the only one of its kind in Michigan and one of only three in the country. It prepares graduates of foreign medical schools to pass the Federation Licensing Examination (FLEX) and the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG) tests. Graduates from foreign medical schools must pass both of these exams before they can be licensed to practice medicine in the United States.

The 13-week program is the outgrowth of a 1975 HEW request for grant proposals for review programs for the FLEX. Oakland's was one of three chosen from 15 applicants that received funding. The FLEX program handled 30 students and ran from February to April of this year. The current program, again (continued on page five)

person. Burnette failed to fully communicate his understanding with Torongeau. It was also his responsibility to nominate an SAB Chairperson instead of letting Congress decide on its own.

Torongeau felt angry and cheated. He had not been given an opportunity to argue in his own defence before being removed. He said he will not take any further action since it would be pointless now.

The Congress Constitution was moved very slowly during the summer. Burnette did not effectively expedite discussion between the administration and Congress. The Constitution had ended up being presented to the Board of Trustees for approval at the last minute if Congress elections are going to be held in November.

Congress became angry, pointless, and frustrated. Rumors of possible impeachment flared, but would not have materialized. Congress could not legitimately censure a President who was no more and no less effective than Congress itself.

The time was right for Burnette to step aside.

Executive Assistant Will Biddlingmeier will take over as interim President until Congress selects a permanent President. Burnette's resignation will become effective October 14.

Biddlingmeier has already demonstrated the ability to take the initiative and follow through with action. He will be a good interim President and would be a good choice to serve out Burnette's term.

In recent weeks Congress has selected several energetic and intelligent people to fill its vacancies. I feel its present membership has the greatest potential for responsible leadership of any group in two years. I look forward to reporting on their activities in weeks to come.

## Keep it clean

The employees of the grounds maintenance crew would like to ask all students, faculty and staff to dispose of all of their litter. It makes the campus look a great deal better.



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

Seat Belts or Air Bags?

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON- The Department of Transportation is trying to settle a multi-million dollar dispute: should future automobiles be equipped with seat belts or air bags?

Transportation Department officials favor air bags. These would automatically inflate in case of an accident. Safety experts estimate that air bags would save between 9,000 and 12,000 lives every year.

But the safety belt council is fighting to save seat belts. It has a champion on Capitol Hill in the form of Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., who has been attacking air bags and defending seat belts.

We previously reported that air bags might be hazardous because a toxic chemical, called sodium azide, is used to inflate them. We quoted Shuster as warning that the poisonous chemical might leak. We also quoted the head of the Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Joan Claybrook, who said the chemical would be safely sealed.

Now we've uncovered some startling new evidence which raises a question about Shuster's credibility. He has been citing a report by a private research organization, known as Economics and Science Planning. The study claims that seat belts save more lives than air bags would.

But the study may be tainted. The research group we've learned, has been doing business with the safety council. The group has collected as least \$15,000 from the seat belt proponents.

Representative Shuster, furthermore, has been claiming the study is supported by the Highway Traffic Administration. But this has been denied by Joan Claybrook.

She has written a private letter to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., declaring that the study is inaccurate and does not represent the agency's views. "The fact is," wrote Claybrook, "air bags are four times as effective in preventing fatalities as safety belts."

A spokesman for the research firm said the study was not influenced by their relationship with the safety belt council. Shuster also denied that his statements have been misleading. Despite Claybrook's disavowal, he continued to insist that the study was financed by her agency.

Concord Clamor -- The controversial, supersonic Concorde is the world's noisiest airliner. But it is producing more noise on Capitol Hill than in the skies.

The Concorde flies faster than sound. But it takes off and lands with such a roar that environmentalists have fought to keep it out of U.S. airports.

A House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., is investigating the Concorde's noise problem. Ryan called upon Transportation Secretary Brock Adams for the secret presidential options on the Concorde.

Adams, in turn, spoke to the president's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski. He agreed that Ryan could see the secret options if he kept the information to himself. Ryan refused the offer.

Instead, the Representatives called on two transportation experts to testify before his committee. Neither one appeared. The enraged Ryan shot off a letter to Adams, demanding an explanation. Adams claimed there had been a misunderstanding, and the witnesses later appeared.

We have learned, meanwhile, that federal officials have admitted the Concorde cannot meet U.S. noise abatement standards.

Under the Dome -- Age is finally catching up with Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. The 77-year-old lawmaker recently toddled out of a Capitol Hill elevator on the wrong floor and was on the way down the hall when two of his colleagues called him back. "I'm like an old horse," he sighed. "You open the barn door and out I go."

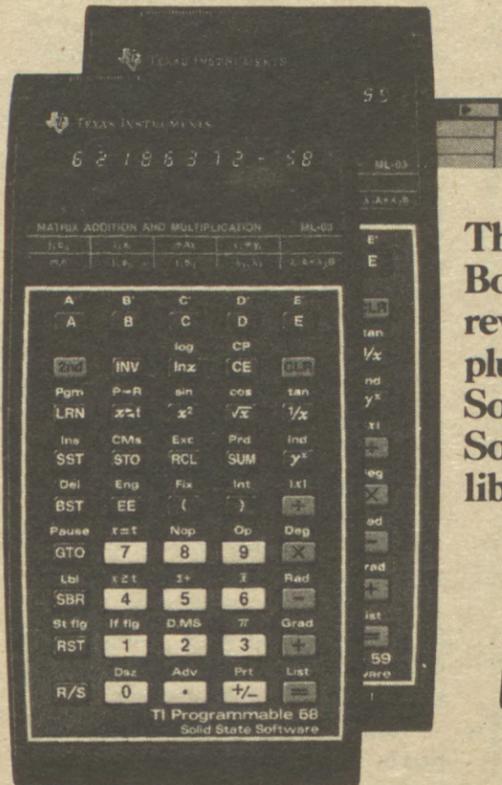
-- Rep. James Jeffords,  
(continued on page five)

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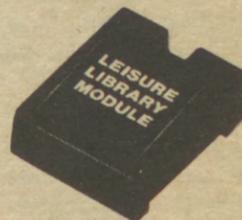
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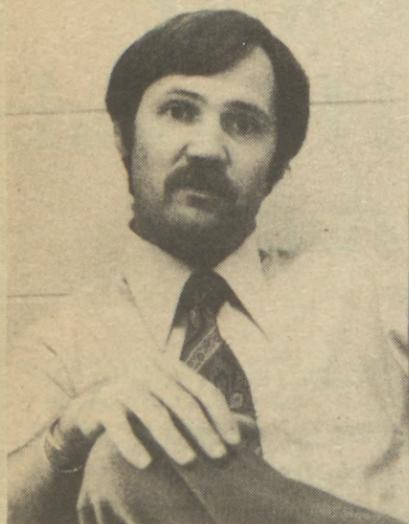
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45529



By Jack Wilson

## Guest Commentary

### Get to know your prof.

school teachers or community college teachers. Our faculty have a variety of roles to play at this institution that are not required of teachers in high schools or community colleges. By and large, they are very busy people.

If a student is going to have a meaningful contact outside the classroom with faculty members, he is going to have to show the initiative. All of our faculty have posted office hours which they keep. It takes very little time or effort to stop a professor before or just after class and set up a specific appointment time.

Because our faculty are so busy, it is very difficult for a student to just "drop in". It is unrealistic to expect the faculty person not to be busy. Students at Oakland are every bit as busy as faculty at Oakland, and it is unrealistic for two busy people to think they will be able to just bump into one another and have successful communication. By making an appointment, the student shows good judgement.

As students, you must plan your schedule carefully. In addition to leaving time for going to class, studying and working at your job, you should also build time into your schedule to have conferences with faculty members--especially faculty members in your major discipline.

The faculty is the best resource for you to find out about the exciting and challenging new things in your discipline, job prospects for now and the future, and also those very important, juicy tidbits about what it feels like to be a professional in the field you have chosen.

So remember-- the faculty are probably your most important resource. You need to get to know them more than just as lecturers. They are available and want to get to know you. You need their advice and counsel. They need your feedback. Both students and faculty are very busy.

When you add up all these variables, it makes sense to

plan time in your schedule to make appointments to get to know your advisor and other faculty members well enough so you can be comfortable in asking them those very important questions that will help you plan for the future.

(Jack Wilson is the Dean of Student Life at O.U.)

(continued from page two)

under the direction of Dr. Moon J. Pak, receives no federal money and is designed to handle 60 students at a time.

Most of the doctors taking the Medical Review Program are middle-aged and have been out of medical school for an average of 10 to 15 years. According to Charles Cansino, a native of Spokane, Wash. who studied in Guadalajara, "They're not going to teach you medicine in 13 weeks, there's just not enough time. The Program just brings you up to date on the latest procedures and medications."

The FLEX and ECFMG tests are almost the same as the National Board Examinations which are given to U.S. medical students in their second and fourth year at medical school and after completing their residency.

The main advantage of the program, which includes over 400 hours of lecture, is that it is an organized approach to passing the medical competency exam. "I tried it once before," says Sharms, "and missed it by a couple of miles." Dave Drake, a Rhodesian surgeon agreed saying, "The exams aren't the easiest things in the world, and I doubt if most American doctors could pass them after being out of school for twenty years." Along with the clinical and basic science portions of the program, tutorial assistance in English is also offered for doctors who speak English as a second language.

Art Griggs, the program's assistant director, sees it as, "...sort of a medical educational experiment."

## Weekly special

(continued from page three)

R-Vt., has come up with a proposal that calls for special solar or wind-powered generators to be installed at American embassies overseas. That way, Jefferson believes, Third World governments would get a chance to see working models of devices that use readily available sources of energy. The plan would cost only \$5 million and U.S. embassies would save money now spent for conventional oil and gas-powered heating systems.

## UC opens positions

The University Congress is looking for students to work on University-wide and University Senate Committees. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to fill vacancies.

For further information call the University Congress office at 377-3097



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## Theatre opens season

Meadow Brook Theatre will open its 12th season this year as the curtain goes up on Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" on Sept. 29. The other productions include "Picnic," "Table Manners," "The Corn is Green," "The Tempest," "The Runner Stumbles," and "Misalliance." The last show will be a musical or comedy yet to be announced.

According to Frank Bollinger, head of public relations at Meadow Brook, this season is going to be the best yet. He feels the theatre is becoming more well known throughout the state as well as the local area. He is enthusiastic about the line-up for the year.

The costumes are all lavishly hand-made period dress in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Bollinger stated that all actors who perform are professionals and members of the actor's union. The

theatre is subsidized partially by the state legislature. It does however bring in much of its operating expenses from ticket sales rather than foundations. The state provides funds mainly for Meadow Brook's state-wide tour.

Bollinger emphasized that Meadow Brook does not play to an exclusive audience. He stated that, "Everybody can come to the theatre and we'd like to see more faculty, staff and students."

The American classic, "Picnic," which opens in October, will feature the detailed and authentic stage sets of designer Don Beckmen. A play about neighbors in a small town in Kansas, Beckman is building the stage homes to life scale.

A Michigan premiere comes to Meadow Brook in February with "The Runner Stumbles." This play is based on a true murder case that occurred in Michigan at the beginning of this century.

## Burnette's resignation

September 22, 1977

MEMORANDUM

TO: Oakland University community

FROM: Aaron Burnette, President  
University Congress

RE: Resignation

It is with my humblest regrets that I must inform you of my resignation from the position of president in University Congress. The reason I must resign comes from the academic discomfort I must endure while retaining the position of president of the University Congress. It is far from my wish to leave Oakland's University Congress for the experiences I have encountered in my duration serving Congress and the University community has been one of great pride for me, yet I have reminded myself that it is not the reason that I attended Oakland University; therefore, leaving no other choice but to return to the classrooms and loads of books.

Being president of University Congress is a great responsibility, one that I will not be able to handle this semester with a rigid class schedule and rising personal problems. Therefore, as of October 14, 1977, I must release all responsibilities of Congress president to that of my Executive Assistant, Wil Biddlingmeier. I would like to assure the University community of Biddlingmeier's capabilities of taking over as President of University Congress and hope that the community places the confidence in him as you have in me.

Although I am resigning as President, I am not resigning as one of the many leaders of the student body, and will do all that I can for the community while I remain here at Oakland. I will also continue to fulfill those projects which I have started during my term as president. I believe that the many students and student organizations that helped Congress and its committees become what they are have a very fruitful future for the student body here at Oakland. Keep up the good work and all will prosper for the benefit of all those who will attend the University in the years to come.

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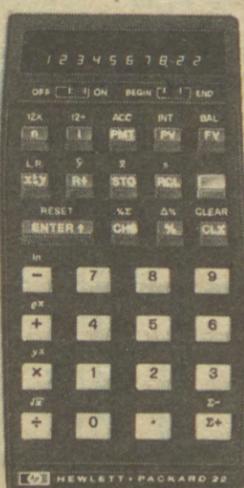
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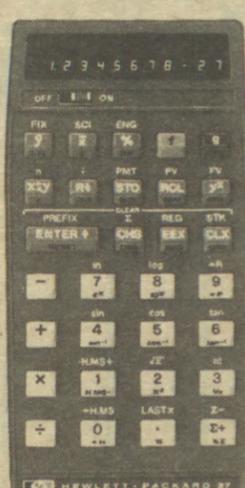
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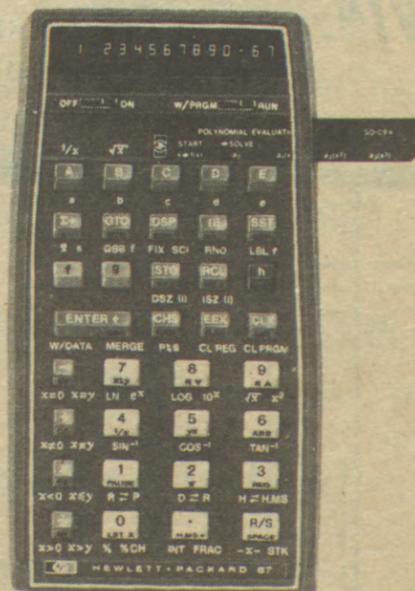
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# Lecturer opens series



Garrett Hardin, Professor of Human Ecology at the University of California, questioned the existense of true altruism in the first of the President's Club lectures.

Garret Hardin, Professor of Human Ecology at the University of California, opened the President's Club 1977-78 season Thursday, Sept. 29 in Varner Recital Hall. Hardin lectured on "The Limits of Altruism."

This year's Lecturs Series theme is "Human Values and the Natural Environment." Hardin dealt with altruism and its place in society.

Hardin spoke of altruism's limits. Basically, altruism involves self sacrifice for the good of others. Hardin questioned these motives. He argues that true altruism is rare. Instead, he said, reciprocity governs much of what we do. Hardin said he thought appeals for pure altruism were unrealistic.

"Theoretically, universal or pure altruism would allow man to rise above conflict into a world of cooperation and harmony. But universal altruism needs universal accaptance to work," Hardin said. "Without total cooperation exploitation sets in."

Hardin wonders if we can set up a world in which nice guys win. Competition favors egoism and in the end it seems that nice guys always finish last.

Hardin's speech was the first in a series of seven lectures that will be presented over the next nine months.

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# Booters surprise Calvin, 4-0

By John Schroder

Coach John Motzer and his young soccer team took a giant step on September 24.

That step brought the Pioneer booters within the reach of claiming the number one spot as the state's supreme soccer power.

In a light drizzle at Calvin College, the Pioneers pulled off a stunning 4-0 upset and knocked the Knights from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Other than Calvin and OU, there are Spring Arbor and Michigan State among others who may claim hold as Michigan's soccer powerhouse.

Spring Arbor went to the national tournament in Pasadena in 1976, but MSU's best days seem to be in its past.

OU went to the Midwest Regional finals in St. Louis last year and must face the Spartans here on October 12 and will invade Spring Arbor on October 26.

Coach Motzer is still riding high after his team's shocking win over Calvin.

"This is the first time I have beaten Calvin in nine years here," said a very excited Motzer.

Our guys just played a super, super game. We were very strong on defense and took advantage of their mistakes.

Once again it was OU's freshmen triggering the win with Andy Lock scoring two goals to lead the way.

Lock scored the lone goal of the first half and banged home his second goal at the 34:13 mark of the second half.

Little Frenchy Hammoul who played along side Lock at Birmingham Groves last year picked up assists on both of Lock's goals and netted one of his own at 9:45 of the second half.

Tony Hermiz took a pass from sophomore fullback Joe Wilden to score OU's second goal at 4:10 of the second half to crush Calvin's hope for a comeback in front of its hometown crowd.

Handling 18 shots, Roman Bej recorded his second shut out in as many games, while his teammates fired 26 shots at Calvin.

The Pioneer booters took care of Albion, brushing it

aside with an easy 6-2 win on September 28.

However, Albion took advantage of two OU mental lapses in its defensive end and popped in a goal in each half.

Other than that the Pioneers dominated the game and pulverized Albion with 41 shots as Albion returned only five shots at Gary Beck in goal.

Freshman Hermiz of Pleasant Ridge led the scoring against Albion with a very productive day which included two goals and two assists.

Lock and Hammoul chipped in with one goal and one assist each as OU upped its season record to 3-0.

Stan Wandeloski and senior co-captain Gary Weber added one goal apiece and Bohdan Hrecznyj set up one goal in each half.

The Pioneers take their perfect record on the road to Toledo on Wednesday and return home to face Lewis of Illinois on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## Cosmos to battle Santos in exhibition

Soccer action will return to the Pontiac Silverdome on Wednesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m.

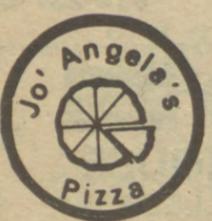
The New York Cosmos, champions of the North American Soccer League will take on

Santos of Brazil.

However, the great Pele will not be in uniform when the Cosmos take the field.

Pele starts his retirement at the conclusion of the game played on October 1.

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# Women smash Lake Superior netters

By Dick Foster

Amid the grunts and groans and huffing and puffing on September 25 there was one bright spot that was a strange sight at OU--the sun

finally broke through and allowed the women's tennis team to play.

The women Pioneers took advantage of the good weather and smashed Lake Superior State College, 7-2, before a light sprinkle

began to fall.

However, on September 26 Henry Ford Community College, ranked number one in the state last year, ripped OU, 8-1. Sue Bertolino gained the only win in number two singles.

Coach Lee Frederick said, "Sue is playing extremely well--a lot better than last week, but she missed a few tough shots."

Bertolino who was previously seeded sixth moved up to play in the number two seeded slot last week.

Jody Woloszynski and Ann Shrock came back for OU during the second doubles match to crush the combination of Lori Smith and Chris Kull 6-1, 6-3, after Audrey Hewelt and Kathy Gustafson fell in number one doubles.

Number three doubles pitted OU's Gayleen Leonard and Bertolino against Lauri Patteri and Carol Osgood with Leonard and Bertolino trouncing the LSSC duo, 6-1 and 6-0.

The Pioneers took honors in all of the singles matches except the second seed and "played the nets well all day", Coach Frederick said.

First seeded Hewelt took on Doris Pierce beat her 6-2, 6-2, while teammate Gustafson a left handed netter came from behind to beat Lori Smith in three sets, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0, in

## Sports

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number three singles.

Woloszynski came on strong as the number four seed and squashed Kull in straights, 6-2, 6-3.

In the fifth and sixth spots Leonard and Judy Hanson combined to beat Patteri and Osgood with respective scores of 6-1, 7-5, and 6-0, 6-0.

"All and all it was a great day," Coach Frederick said.

Frederick and his young squad currently are 3-1 in the GLIAC and 3-4 overall.

The women hit the road against defending conference champ Wayne State on October 5 and travel to Grand Valley for a GLIAC triangular meet with Grand Valley and Northwood on Saturday, October 8.

## IM upcoming

IM activities for the month of October will begin on the 13th when a racquetball singles league starts. Entries are due on October 11 at 5:00 p.m. for interested men and women.

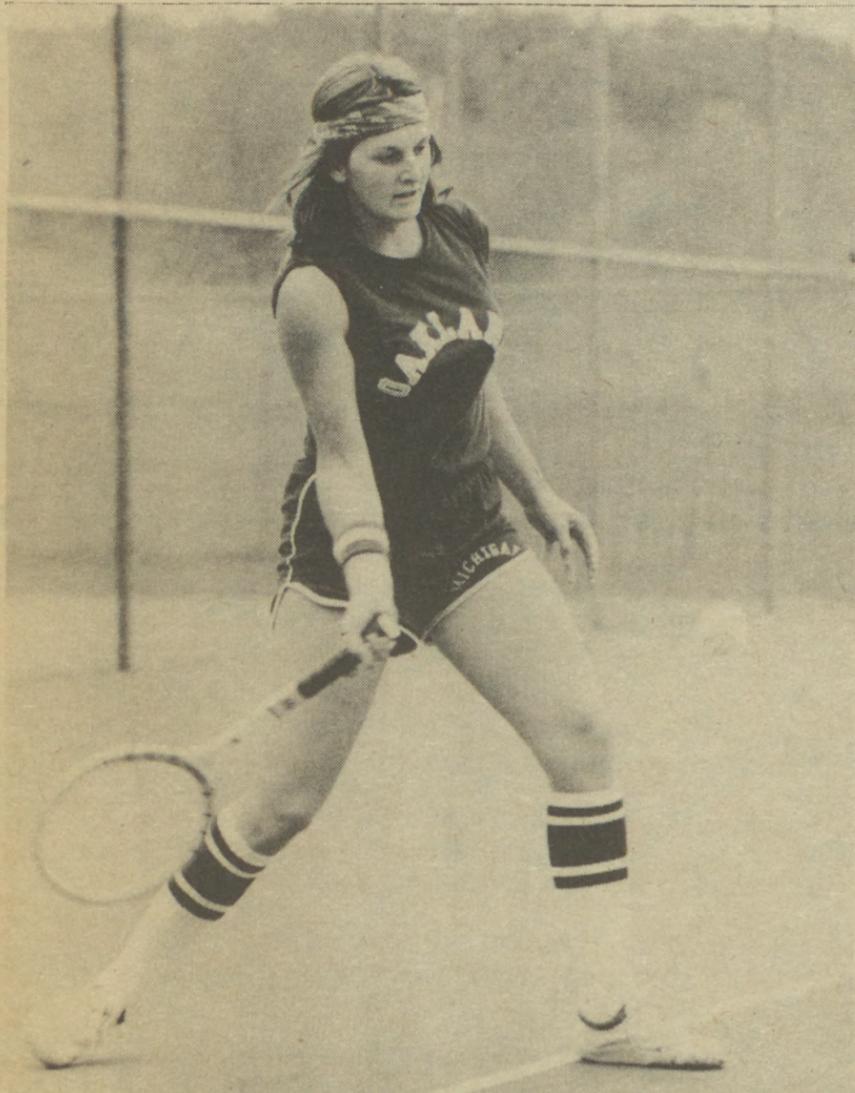
Entries are due on October 12 for men interested in joining a three-man basketball league. Regular season games begin on October 17.

Those interested in wrestling are urged to turn in their name by October 14 to the Sports and Rec. building. The meet date is October 18 at 7:00 p.m.

A mandatory captain's meeting for those interested in joining a floor hockey league will be held on October 17 at 7:00 p.m. or October 18 at 5:00 p.m.

The meeting will be conducted in the Studio Class room. Captains may pick up roster sheet in the main office. For the first time, a women's league will also be offered.

All IM activities are open to current students, staff, faculty and alumni. Alumni may participate in individual events only.



Freshman Sue Bertolino of Royal Oak returns this shot against Lake Superior. The women won, 7-2. (ph:Foster)

## Heartbreakers squash rivals in IM women's basketball

By Stu Alderman

The women's IM basketball season got underway with six games on the slate last week.

The Heartbreakers jumped off to a quick 2-0 record. They defeated Area Hall Council 25-10. Edna Gibson poured in 18 points and Camilla Cain added seven for the winners. Colleen Borget scored five for AHC.

Heartbreakers also toppled the Psychos 21-14. Gibson was once again the leading scorer with 15 points. Vicki Bunnetta netted 12 for the losers.

In a last second thriller, Crazy Eights edged Chaotic Corporation 16-15. Both

teams had a balanced scoring attack with Chaotic's Ellen Forth leading all scorers with five points. Teammate Lee Elliott added four points. For Crazy Eights, Maureen Andrews, Janet Steiner, and Valeria Reed all popped in 4 points each.

Psychos defeated Antigone 30-17 with Bunnetta leading the way carding 16 points. Kathy Glowzinski scored all but two points for the losers.

Antigone fell short again, this time losing to AHC 20-4. Mary Steinger netted 14 points to guide AHC.

Lori Wiesenauer and Charlene Washington sparked the Lakers over the Cricketts 24-13.

On September 22, the Punt, Pass, Kick competition was held with five participants.

Andy Richters won the annual event by capturing 14 points. He passed the football 52 yards, punted 41 yards, and place kicked 52 yards.

In second place was Mark Christensen with 12 points. He passed for 43 yards, punted 52 yards, and kicked 52 yards.

Five points were awarded for first place, four for second, and three for third place.

\* \* \*

For further information any students interested in officiating, contact Jim Valliere at Sports and Rec. 377-2190.

\* \* \*

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## bookin' break



### drama

- Oct. 1 - "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 8 p.m. Studio Theatre, Varner Hall Room 139 (Music Department production)
- Oct. 2 - "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 3 p.m. Studio Theatre, Varner Hall Room 139 (Music Department production)
- Oct. 4 thru 9 - "She Stoops to Conquer" Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall Call for times

### lectures

Sept. 30 - President's Club Lecture Series presents "Limits of Altruism" by Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at University of California 1 p.m. Gold Room, O.C.

### films

- Oct. 2 - Lew Ayres' film (matinee) "Alters of the World" 2 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Admission \$3
- Oct. 1 - Lew Ayres' own film and seminar "Alters of the World" 10 a.m.--4 p.m. Meadow Brook Hall Admission \$15

## happenings

- Oct. 2 - Meadow Brook Hall tours 1 p.m.--5 p.m. Student Admission: \$1
- Oct. 5 - Freddie Hubbard Jazz Concert 8 p.m. All seats \$4 available from 48 O.C. At Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 7 - Village Beer Bash 2 p.m.--5 p.m. lower level Barn Theatre FREE

### sports

- Oct. 1 - OU Cross Country Class "A" High School Invitational 9 a.m. HOME
- Women's Tennis vs. Hillsdale 9:30 a.m. HOME
- Women's Tennis vs. Northwood 3 p.m. AWAY
- Soccer vs. Central Michigan 1:30 p.m. HOME
- Women's Volleyball vs. Northern and Grand Valley 4:30 p.m. HOME
- Oct. 4 - Cross Country at Siena Hgts. 4 p.m. AWAY
- Oct. 5 - Women's Tennis at Wayne 3 p.m. AWAY
- Cross Country Class B,C&D Invitational 3:43:45 p.m.
- Oct. 8 - Cross Country at Saginaw Valley 11 a.m. AWAY
- Women's Tennis at Grand Valley 3 p.m. AWAY
- Women's Tennis at Northwood NOON AWAY