

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 7/October 14, 1977

Assembly meets without student reps.

by Nathan Menoian
and Mark Clausen

The Constitution of the College of Arts and Sciences allows for student representation on the College's assembly, but there are no students present at assembly meetings at this time.

Gary Foster, a University Congress member, said he is presently a student member of the assembly but that Rueben Torch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has failed to notify him of

assembly meetings. Foster said he was elected along with six other students to assembly seats by University Congress.

Torch said that he knew of no students legally on the assembly. "According to the constitution," he said, "student representatives must be elected by all the students in the College of Arts and Sciences. To my knowledge this has not been done."

Article III of the consti-

tution reads: "Student members of the assembly shall be elected from an electorate composed of all undergraduate and graduate students officially enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences."

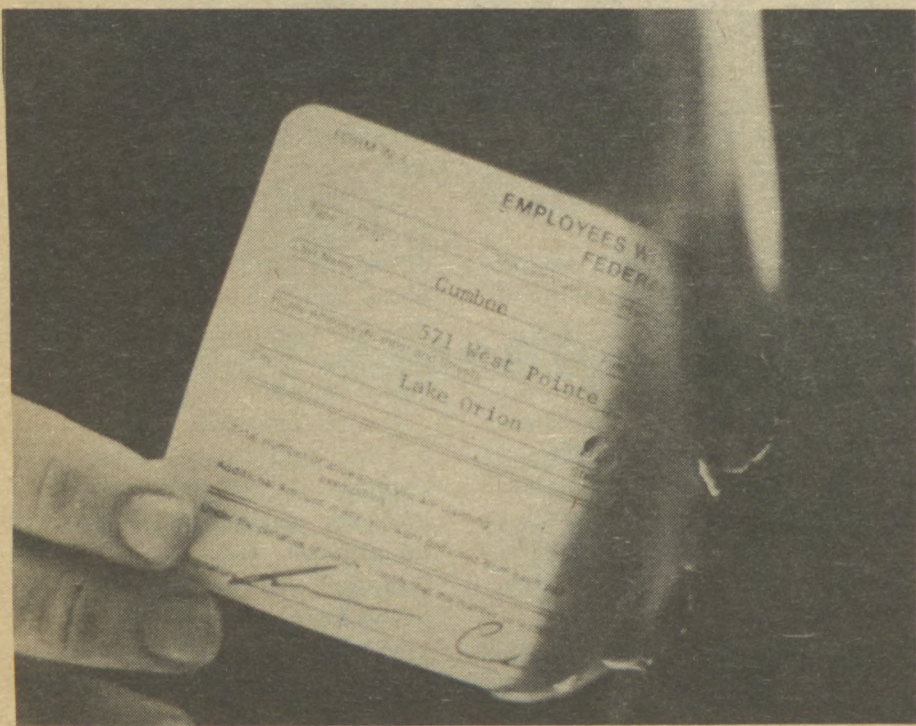
A note by the assembly states: The University Congress has the right to conduct the election of students in any way it chooses.

The controversy over student representation on the assembly arose last

year when the proposed Honors College of the College of Arts and Sciences was approved by the Board of Trustees. Foster argued at that time that approval of the proposal be postponed because there was no student input or representation. The Board approved the Honors College anyway.

There has not been any student representation on the assembly since 1971.

(continued on page two)



Oakland prof. battles IRS

By Tcni Simonetti

Non-violence is a way of life for Jack Cumbee. Non-violence is what Cumbee is seeking in his protest against the government's taxing system.

Cumbee, an assistant professor of philosophy, said he has refused to pay his taxes because tax money is spent to do "things that violate my religious beliefs." He said his actions are in protest for "non-violence changes" in the system.

Cumbee and his wife, Judy, appeared in U.S. Tax Court on October 3 after petitioning the court for a hearing. They are currently waiting for the court's decision, Cumbee said. He added that he and his wife "don't expect the courts to rule" in their favor although "it's not impossible." Cumbee said that it is very unlikely that he will be jailed for not paying his taxes.

In their petition the Cumbees contend that the United States government "makes plans and builds weapons for the destruction of persons...and aids in numerous dictators/dictatorial governments in coming to power and maintaining themselves in power." The petition cites examples of the U.S. government's support of and/or involvement in revolution and oppression in other countries, including Chile,

Brazil, South Korea, and the Dominican Republic.

The petition also contends that the government's use of the Cumbees' money "constitutes a restraint on the free exercise of (their) religion." Free exercise of religion is a right guaranteed in the first amendment to the Constitution. Religion, as defined by the Supreme Court in 1965, is "the role of the belief in the person's life...and not the content of the belief." The Cumbees contend that the aforementioned acts of the government "are sustained by government...and violate (their) religious consciousness."

The Cumbees also argue that the right of religious conscience is an "inalienable right." Inalienable rights are those which cannot be given or taken away from a person. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are such rights.

Cumbee said that he "makes no claim against taxation." He is willing to pay taxes "used to nurture the worth of the individual." If the court rules against his claim and Cumbee is forced to pay taxes that support military and defence purposes, he would be doing it unwillingly, he said.

The government allows 50% of its general fund money for the defense budget, Cumbee said. He added that there is "no justification" (continued on page three)

New president steps in

by Dave Ross

The University Congress filled the power vacuum left by the resignation of president Aaron Burnette by choosing a new president and executive staff at its meeting October 12.

Executive Assistant Will Biddlingmeier was chosen as permanent president. His term of office begins October 14 when Burnette's resignation becomes effective, and it will end in January, when the new congressional term begins.

Congress reconfirmed Lori Philo as Student Activities Board (SAB) chairperson and Al Watson as Concert Lecture Board (CLB) chairperson. It approved congressman Steve Quick as the new executive

assistant.

Congressman Paul Grossman expressed loud opposition to the approval of the executive staff. He said the waiving of the public notice bylaw did not give congress enough time to make a good decision. He said the nominations were being "rammed down congress' throat."

Grossman appealed the rulings of chairman Biddlingmeier. He slowed the meeting by calling for a division of the house, forcing a secret ballot to be taken. After the appeals failed, he called the two-hour limit on the meeting.

Biddlingmeier became angry and bluntly told Grossman he was out of order. He ruled the proceedings were proper (continued on page three)

Assembly -cont.

(continued from page one)

"The appointment of Donald O'Dowd as President caused student representatives to walk out on the Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences," said Foster.

"Students in the University Senate and the assembly were not in any way consulted about the appointment, and that is why they walked off," he continued.

Foster would not reveal his sources but said he was told by students who were

on the assembly in 1971 that O'Dowd's appointment was the reason for the walkout. Vice Provost George Matthews

said, "It was a general boycott of students in vocal and governmental participation. They simply withdrew themselves."

Matthews served as the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1965-73. Dean Torch said, "It's the first I've heard of that report, but my main impression is that they left for other reasons. Though it could be true, I really don't know for sure."

"At the time of the walkout, the executive committee and assembly members all felt sorry the students had left and said their spaces would be held open for them if they wanted to return, but they never did," said Matthews.

"Before the walkout, students were involved and participating on some of our committees, but after they left the assembly, their participation has been very minimal," said Torch.

Torch said that students are now interested in returning. "Prior to this semester, students had inquired about getting back on the assembly, but we told them they would have to be elected by the Arts and Sciences electorate in the Winter semester before the beginning of their term in the fall," he said. "This is in accordance with our constitution."

"My main feeling," he continued, "is it would be nice to have them, but without them we can still carry on."

Since the walkout, no steps have been taken by the assembly to bring students back, according to Torch.

"It seems to me that the assembly does not really care if students participate, because so far this semester there have been two meetings of the assembly which have not been mentioned to the student members," Foster said.

The controversy continues, with Foster contending he and six other students are members of the assembly, and Torch saying that he knows of no student representation until Congress runs a college-wide election in the winter semester.

Editor's Opinion

By Mark Clausen

I read a very interesting article in the Oct. 2 issue of the Detroit Free Press. The paper sent three of its reporters back to their alma mater, the University of Michigan, to compare present conditions in Ann Arbor to their college memories and experience.

The youngest staffer sent, James Neubacher, attended University of Michigan in the early 70's during the time of campus unrest, student activism, and increased awareness of social problems. Anyone remember those times?

The headline which appeared above the continued portion of the story asked: "Where have all the issues gone?"

It does seem as though the issues which were so important to the students at the turn of the decade--Vietnam, the sexual revolution, racism, and ecological damage--have all faded into the background.

In my opinion, the voices which heralded and debated those issues have been replaced with an uncomfortable; dangerous calm.

Where have all the issues gone? They're still here, though hidden. To me, the difference is in the people. My age group has chosen to ignore issues similar to those our older brothers and sisters demonstrated against, held sit-ins on, and took over campuses for.

National issues which would have had 60's students up in arms (literally)--denial of homosexuals' rights in Miami, high-level government corruption, and urban decay--are all virtually unnoticed and unchallenged on today's campuses. It distresses me and puzzles me.

On issues closer to home, the indifference is the same. The defeat of a bill to decriminalize marijuana brought no visible reaction from campuses around the state.

It is obvious to me that the issues are still here, and still as crucial. It is the people who have changed. Too bad.

We need people who have

the guts and concern to speak up for what they feel is right, and against what they feel is wrong. American youth are on the road to stagnation.

It seems we are a generation of silence. We plod though life without taking our eyes off our feet long enough to see where we are going or what is going on around us.

For too many people the only real concern is--- "Is there enough money involved for me?" Granted, that question is important, but is its importance so great that it crowds out issues which are not economically based--issues like justice, equality, and human rights?

It seems to me that too many people my age feel that no project is worthwhile for its own merit, only for the "green" it means.

Is this lack of concern indifference or selfishness? Are we so insecure about our futures that we do not care what is going on around us, or are we just lazy?

So my friends, we had better get it together because if we don't start caring, things are going to change. Our rich "green" wallpaper will not prevent the roof from caving in when our walls are crumbling from neglect. Some of the best signs of the times appear on bathroom walls. As Neubacher related: "In the men's room is an old scrawling on the wall of the toilet stall. 'God is dead.' Clearly circa 1960's. It has been altered recently and now reads: 'God is Bread.'"

Reforms discussed

Richard VanderVean will be speaking on "Evolving Congressional Reforms" Thursday, Oct. 20 from four to five p.m. in Gold Room A at the Oakland Center. VanderVean became the first Democrat to be sent to Congress from the 5th District in 64 years when he won the special election to fill the seat vacated by Gerald Ford, who had resigned to become Vice-President.

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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.

Battles - cont.

(continued from page one)
for this. He said that "we must refuse to do it (support the defense budget)... If there is nothing we refuse to do, then we are moral monsters."

Cumbee feels that his protest was not a failure. He said the importance lies in the "spirit of the attempt...going to the system to tell the truth and stand for it."

The Cumbees' struggle with the IRS began in 1973 when they filed a tax form claiming tax credit for withheld taxes, he said. The IRS refunded their money and then recalled that money which the Cumbees refused to pay, he said. "We morally and legally deserved to have our money sent back" he said. This procedure was repeated in 1974, Cumbee said, and because they would not return the money to the IRS, it seized two of Cumbee's paychecks.

Cumbee said he was also influenced by a Buddhist monk, Thich Nhat Hanh, who

was exiled from Vietnam, was "dedicated to relief of suffering of people, renounced methods of violence and had a passionate concern for justice." After listening to Hanh speak, Cumbee said he decided to become a "pacifist." A pacifist is a person who opposes war and favors settling disputes between nations by peaceful means.

Non-violence is a spiritual attitude; an active principle that is carried out every day, Cumbee said. Non-violence is "not just the absence of physical violence," but, more importantly, it is the recognition that "every human being has something precious about them." Cumbee believes that if non-violence is practiced for a long enough period we could have a "world of mutual trust and respect." Cumbee added that he is not being too idealistic. "The problem is that we are not idealistic enough," he said.

Library squeeze to end

In order to remedy a severe shortage of space in the Kresge Library, the Board of Trustees on October 4 approved a planned \$9 million expansion of the library from its present size, 77,000 gross square feet, to 200,000 gsf.

The shortage of space is so critical that students are presently working under crowded conditions, and volumes will soon have to be moved into a bomb shelter in the basement of North Foundation Hall, according to

Richard Pettengill, chairman of the Internal Library Building Committee.

George Gardiner, Dean of the Library, said the library was originally built for a university of 4000-5000 students. OU's enrollment is now over 8,300 students (Full time equated students).

To combat this problem, the library staff has, according to Gardiner, had to "decrease the quality of reader stations" by replacing individual desks with tables, and by moving

President - cont.

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and should continue.

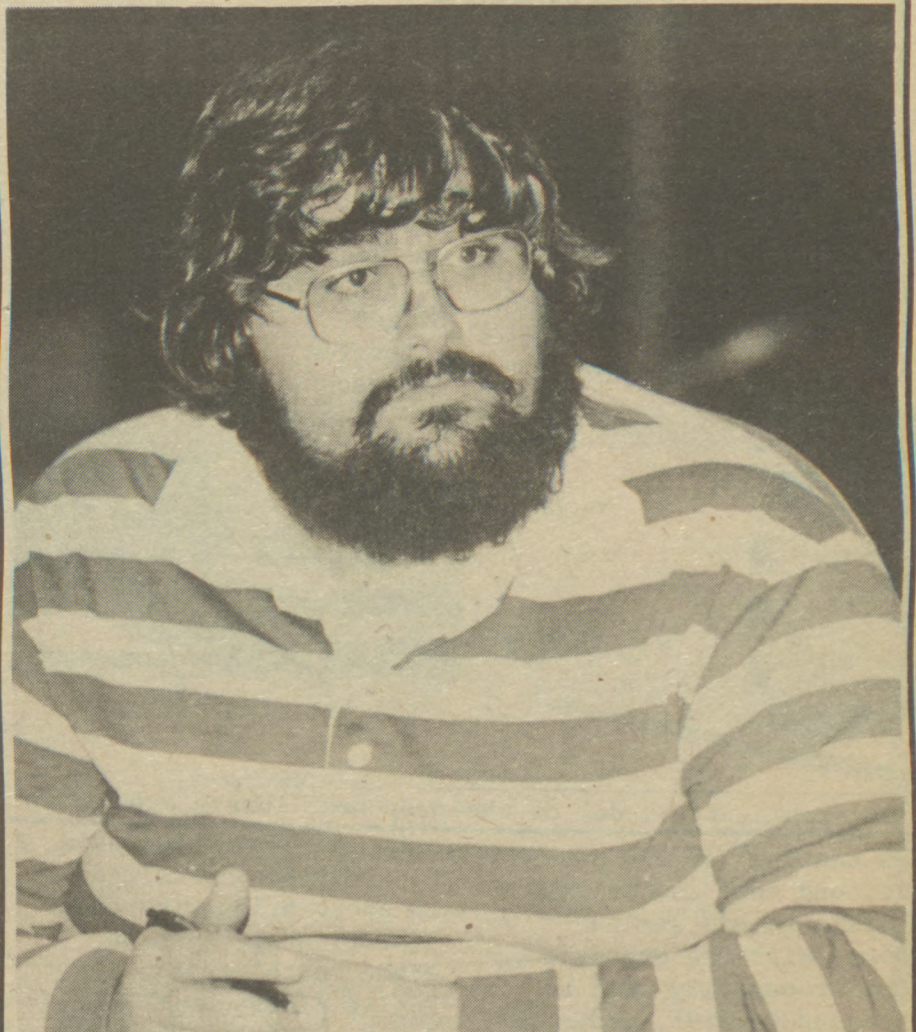
Greg Flynn was elected to serve as elections commissioner. He said his goal was to get a 20 percent turnout at the elections November 14 and 15.

Biddlingmeier has confirmed his intention to run for the presidency in November. His election to serve out Burnette's term may help him then. "Any advantages to be incurred by an incumbent

will help," he said.

In a few weeks Biddlingmeier has gone from virtual anonymity in congressional circles to the highest office in student government. He has not been chosen in an "at large" election at any stop along his rapid climb to power. He said in the limited environment of congress, his actual performance will have a great impact on his political fate.

Faces in the crowd



STEVE QUICK is the new executive assistant of University Congress. Previously a congressman, he has served on the Student Rights Committee. Quick is a prominent organizer of Fitzgerald House dorm activities.

notice

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Library - cont.

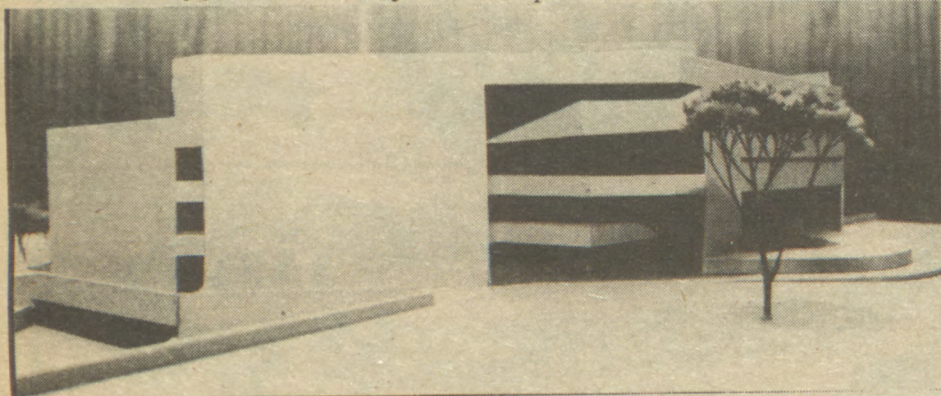
(continued from page three)

the shelves closer together. This move "makes things extremely difficult for the handicapped," and "also makes reshelving inefficient," Gardiner said.

Presently, the library

iates, architects, to draw up. The original expansion blueprint was 30,00 g.s.f. larger than the revision. The 20 percent reduction was requested by the state Office of Management and Budget.

However, Mr. Gregor, a representative from Ros-



An architect's model of the proposed library expansion. has seating for 770 people, and very few private conference and seminar rooms. With the expansion, seating capacity will be expanded to 2195, and there will be a substantial increase in the number of specialized, private space available.

When the expansion is finished, it will have the capacity to fulfill the needs of a 10,000 student population. But by the time the expansion is completely finished (five years from now by Gardiner's estimate) enrollment may already have eclipsed the 10,000 student figure.

The expansion plan the board approved was not the original plan it commissioned Rosetti and Asso-

etti and associates said the revisions were made in cooperation with the library staff over an eight month period.

"We're pleased with what we came up with," he said, "we feel it works just as well as the original plan."

But the revised plan was not accepted without reservations. Trustee Marvin Katke wanted the Office of Management and Budget to know that "We still think we're right, but are willing to compromise that position" to speed up the implementation of the plan.

"We are in trouble now" said Dean Gardiner, "but we will be in critical shape in five years without the expansion."

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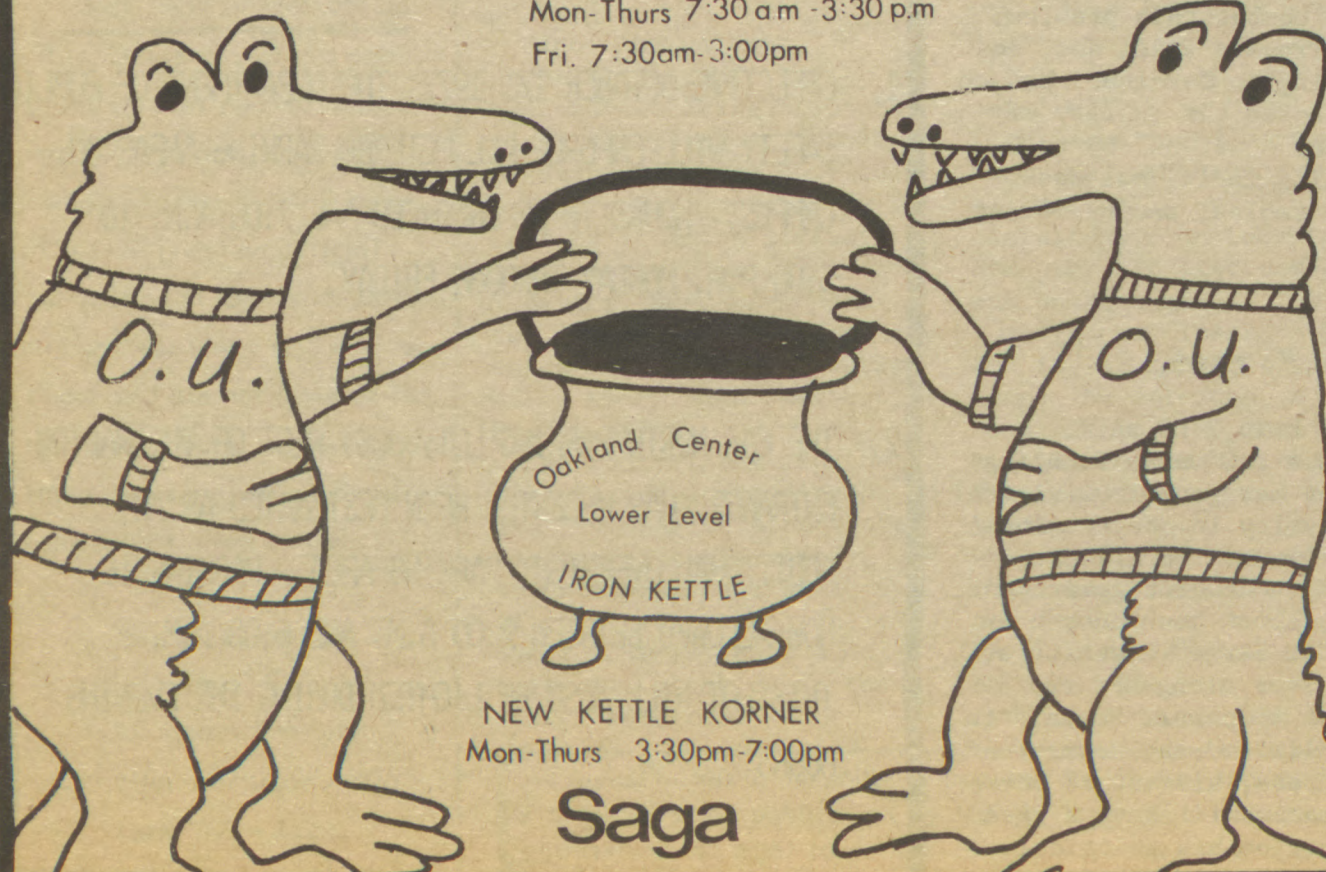
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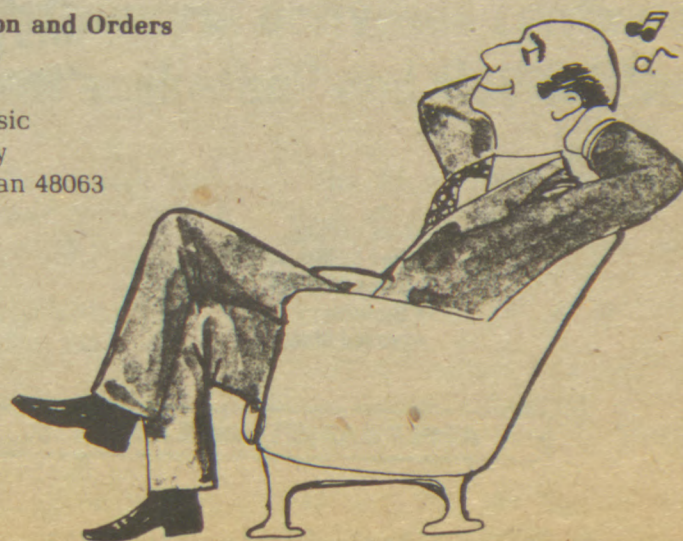
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Michigan State slows booter express

By John Schroder

The mighty Spartans of Michigan State came to town with a not-so-impressive record on October 12, but left with a very impressive 2-1 victory over the Pioneer booters.

The loss was the first of the year for OU in eight starts, and the win for MSU lifted its record to 4-3.

Winning the game at OU gives the Spartans a 2-1-1 record in the series which began in East Lansing in 1974. Neither team has been able to win a game at home.

However, at home on Wednesday, the Pioneers drew their largest crowd of the season.

A quiet crowd of 250, which included OU President Donald O'Dowd, finally had something to cheer about when senior captain Gary Weber scored on a 20 yard free kick in the 38th minute of the second half.

MSU had many scoring opportunities throughout the game also, but couldn't punch another goal in after

Mike Price put the Spartans on top, 2-0, during the 12th minute of the second half.

Spartan freshman Scott Campbell scored the lone goal of the first half taking a pass from Nick Bowen and ramming it past Gary Beck in goal.

The game was a typical OU-MSU battle which included very aggressive play at each end of the field with numerous fouls being called and lots of end to end action.

In losing to MSU, the eighth-ranked Pioneers were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten and possibly toppled from the top ten in the Mideast poll.

However, the always optimistic coach John Motzer said after the game, "If we win in Buffalo, I think that would cancel out this loss."

The Pioneers must continue on their winning ways in an effort to gain a berth in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

In other games played last week, the Pioneers got a four goal performance from



Defender Joe Wilden shows some aggressive defense in chopping down this Lewis forward in a game won by OU, 3-0.

freshman Andy Lock and two goals from Frenchy Hammoul to beat Toledo, 6-0, on October 5.

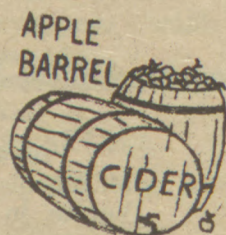
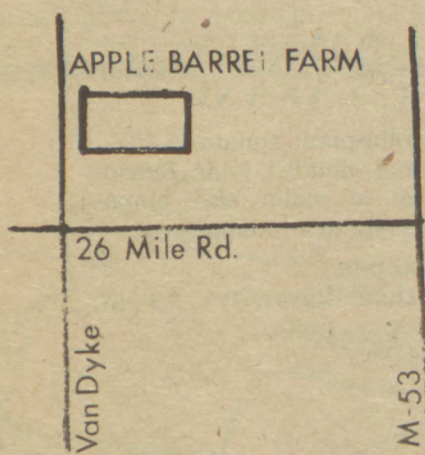
The Pioneers blanked Lewis of Illinois, 3-0, on October 8 as Lock, Hammoul, and Tony Hermiz scored goals.

In a Monday night game, OU socked Eastern Michigan with a 5-1 loss.

The Pioneers are home for two games this week when they meet Kalamazoo on Tuesday and host U of M-Dearborn on Saturday.

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» NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS «

A notice in the September 1 Oakland Sail erroneously listed two items as releasable directory information. First, student numbers are only considered to be directory information as they pertain to the posting of grades. Finally, the phrase "other similar information" should not have been included on the list.

Women netters grab third in GLIAC

by John Schroder

The women's tennis team climbed into third place behind Wayne State and Hillsdale in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by rapping Grand Valley State, 6-3, on October 8.

Playing indoors because of poor weather conditions again, the Pioneers dropped the Lakers to 2-3 in the conference as OU climbed above the .500 mark to 4-3.

In other tennis action the Pioneers lost 6-3 to Grand Rapids Community College on October 7 and lost 8-1 to defending GLIAC champion Wayne State on October 5.

The women netters continue to struggle with opponents

outside of the GLIAC, where they are winless in four outings, and currently stand at 4-7 overall for the season.

In the Dome at Grand Valley, Audrey Hewelt lost the first set but stormed back to defeat Debbie Goldstein in number one singles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

OU got knocked around in the second and third singles losing both matches by identical 6-4, 6-1 scores.

In number two singles Sue Bertolino lost to Linda Franklin and Kathy Gustafson was upended by Julie Guevara.

However, in number four singles Jody Woloszynski turned the tide on the Lakers by whipping Nancy

Sports

Grotz of Grand Valley by the same straight set scores of 6-4, 6-1.

Gayleen Leonard kept the Pioneers rolling in the fifth-seeded spot by ripping Mickey Byers, 6-1, 6-0.

Judy Hansen of Clarkston went three sets before disposing of Laker Karen Soules by scores of 5-7, 7-6 6-2.

In number one doubles Hewelt and Gustafson defeated Goldstein and Guevara, 6-3, 6-2.

Grand Valley took the upper hand in number two doubles as Franklin and Soules teamed to whip OU's Woloszynski and Laura Thompson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Bertolino and Leonard wrapped up the doubles competition with a 6-2, 6-0 rout of Grotz and Linda Garner.

The Pioneer women close out their conference schedule this week with three straight home court dates.

The netters will host Grand Valley on Monday, Wayne State on Wednesday, and Ferris State on Friday. All matches begin at 3 p.m. on the OU courts.

Volleyballers continue winning ways on the road

On October 6, the OU women's volleyball squad lost to host CMU 15-7 and 15-11. The volleyballers turned the tide soon after to edge Eastern Michigan 11-15, 15-11, and 15-7 before defeating Calvin 15-7 and 15-8.

The Pioneer's invaded Delta College on October 10 and spiked Aquinas 15-8, 6-15, and 15-1. They also turned back Delta 10-15, 15-6, and 15-3.

Oakland came back from a first game defeat in the hands of Hillsdale 13-15, to edge the Chargers 15-9 and 15-3 on October 11 at

Grand Valley State Colleges. Host G-V captured both ends from OU 15-3 and 16-4.

OU raised their GLIAC record to 2-1 and stand 7-3

overall. Thursday the squad takes to the court at Delta College. On October 21 and 22, they travel to Northern Michigan.

OU scoring key is Lock

Pioneer of the Week

Andy Lock

Oct. 5-
Oct. 11

Six freshmen are in the starting lineup for the 1977 soccer team but one of them has proven his high school credentials by playing superlative soccer at OU.

Forward Andy Lock had an outstanding week scoring seven goals in three games. For his efforts he is the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the week.

Scoring four goals at Toledo on October 5 started Lock's week off with a terror. He added one against Lewis on October 8 and pumped in two more goals at Eastern on October 10.

With the seven goal outburst, Lock ran his season totals to a team-leading 12 goals and six assists for 18 points.

Playing on a freshmen forward line with Tony Hermiz and Frenchy Hammoul, Lock and company have brought a new excitement to OU soccer.

Aggressiveness is the key to the early success of Lock's scoring as he uses his six-foot frame well in heavy traffic around the opponents goal.

At Birmingham Groves High School, Lock scored the most goals in the North Suburban League and was named to the All-State squad three times.

His continued success may help the Pioneers gain their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Division 11 tournament.

LSU coach will lecture

Larry Sciacchetano, head wrestling coach at Louisiana State University, will highlight the first day-long Pioneer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Oakland University on October 29.

Sciacchetano will be one of four speakers at the clinic, which will cover wrestling techniques and philosophy as well as weight-control, nutrition, and treatment of injuries.

The clinic is open to all high school and junior high

school coaches and their staffs. The registration fee is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, and includes a continental breakfast and lunch. A \$10 deposit will hold your clinic registration. Advanced registrations must be received by October 24. For information or registration contact the Pioneer Wrestling Clinic, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, 48063, 313/377-3190.

October intramural activities continue with 3-man basketball and floor hockey

Regular season games for the IM three-man basketball league begin on Monday, October 17.

The meet date for Wrestlers is Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining a floor hockey league must attend a captains meeting on Monday at 5:00 p.m.

The floor hockey meeting will be conducted in the Studio Class room. 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.

bookin' break



lectures

- Oct. 18 - LECTURE: Female Sexuality 10 a.m. - noon Gold Room A, OC Association of Women Students
- Oct. 18 - DEBATE: "Should a Republican or Democrat Succeed Bob Griffin?" Noon - 2 p.m. Gold Room C, OC
- Oct. 18 - SEMINAR: "Letter Writing" 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Room 128-129 OC Career Advising & Placement
- Oct. 18 - PRESENTATION: Women in Insurance by Nancy Dimpered of Phoenix Mutual Room 18 OC - Women's Center
- Oct. 18 - SLIDE PRESENTATION: Foster Care for the mentally retarded Noon at room 18 OC - Women's Center
- Oct. 18 & 20 - PRESENTATION: Computer Hardware Software 2 p.m. - 5:30 Recital Hall Computer Services
- Oct. 20 - SEMINAR: Relaxation 9p.m. Vandenberg
- Oct. 20 - SPEAKER: Richard F. VanderVeen, Democrat, East Grand Rapids Noon - 2p.m. Oakland Room OC OU Democrats
- Oct. 20 - SEMINAR: "Personal Salesmanship" 3p.m. - 4p.m. Oakland Room OC Career Advising & Placement
- Oct. 20 - DEMONSTRATION: Aikido Club Noon - 1p.m. Fireside Lounge OC Aikido Club

sports

- Oct. 15 - OU Cross Country at Wayne - 10:30a.m. Away
- Oct. 17 - OU Women's Tennis vs Grand Valley State College - 3p.m. Sports & Rec. Home Event
- Oct. 18 - OU Soccer vs Kalamazoo College - 3:30p.m. Sports & Rec. Home Event
- Oct. 19 - OU Women's Tennis vs Wayne State University - 3p.m. - Sports & Rec. Home Event
- Oct. 20 - OU Women's Volleyball vs Delta at Delta - 5p.m. - Away
- Oct. 21 - OU Women's Tennis vs Ferris State College - 3p.m. - Sports & Rec. Home Event
- Oct. 21 - OU Cross Country at U. of Michigan Dearborn - 4p.m. Away

PEANUTS[®] by Charles M. Schulz



art

- Oct. 17- Waskewich Art Show 8a.m. - 5p.m.
21 Exhibit Lounge OC

films

- Oct. 18 - "Heritage of Slavery" 9p.m.
& 20 Hamlin Lounge Residence Hall program.
- Oct. 19 - "Moby Dick" 7p.m. Avon Township Library 210 W. University Dr. FREE

happenings

- Oct. 15 - OU Reading Congerence 8a.m. - 5p.m. Gold Room OC Adm: \$12 general \$6 students.
- Oct. 15 - Sweetest Day Disco 9p.m. - 2a.m. South Cateteria OC Intrepid Souls Adm. \$1 with OU I.D.
- Oct. 15 - "She Stoops to Conquer" 6pm & 9:30pm Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall
- Oct. 16 - "She Stoops to Conquer" 6:30 pm. Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall
- Oct. 16 - "An Afternoon of Chamber Music" Chopin, Ravel & Barber 3p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 16 - Chess Championships 8a.m. - 5p.m. Room 125-130 & Gold Room OC
- Oct. 17 - Annual Fall Festival & Meeting 7:30 - 10p.m. Varner Recital Hall M.S.U. Credit Union, sponsor Entertainment, Prizes
- Oct. 17 - Bagel Sale 9a.m. - 3p.m. Table #6, OC VanWagoner House Council
- Oct. 18 - Christian Science Meeting 2p.m. - 3p.m. Meadow Brook room, OC
- Oct. 18 - Tautological Society Meeting Noon - 36 OC
- Oct. 18 - Bagel Sale 9a.m. - 1p.m. Table #4 OC Fitzgerald House
- Oct. 19 - Project Unity "Face the Issues" 10p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Oct. 19 - Bagle Sale 9a.m. - 3p.m. Table #6 OC (4th floor Van Wagoner)
- Oct. 19 - Concert by Deeper Life Fellowship Noon - 1p.m. Fireside Lounge OC
- Oct. 20 - Bagle Sale 9a.m. - 3p.m. Table #6 OC Deeper Life
- Oct. 21 - Afram Jazz Ensemble 8p.m. - 10p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 21 - Bagle Sale 9a.m. - 3p.m. Table #6 OC (6th floor Hill House)
- Oct. 21 - Heaven & Hill Party 9p.m. - 2a.m. Vandenberg
- Oct. 21 - Plant Show 10a.m. - 5p.m. Window Lounge OC (CIPO)
- Oct. 21 - Party for History Majors and History Grads. 4p.m. OU Club House.

- Every Sun. - Meadow Brook Hall Tours 1-5p.m. Adm. \$2 OU Students, under 12 & over 65; \$3.50 adults
- Every Mon. - Student for the Village Meeting 5p.m. Lower Level Barn Theatre
- Every Thurs. - Ecumenical Workshop - 7p.m. - St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministers
- Pickwick Game Room Hours - Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-9p.m. - Sat.-Sun. 1p.m.-9p.m. Lower Level - Oakland Center
- Meadow Brook Art Gallery- "Through Closed Doors: Western Influence on Japanese Art", FREE - Tues - Fri. 1-5 and 7:30-8:30 Sat.-Sun. 2-6:30 and 7:30-8:30