

# THE OAKLAND

# Sail

Vol. II, No. 5

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

November 3, 1976

## Students fail to veto athletics fee

By DAVID ROSS

The proposed sports and recreation student fee easily survived the challenge of a student referendum by gaining 660 "yes" votes while needing only 464 to insure its favorable recommendation to President Donald O'Dowd.

A record 1407 students voted in the referendum held Oct. 26 and 27. The majority of students voting, 745 (53 percent), voted against the proposed fee. But their votes will not affect the decision because of a Constitutional provision stating two thirds, or 938 "no" votes, were needed to overturn this University Congress decision.

A memorandum written by Congress President Don Fuller states, "According to Article V, Section 1 of the Constitution of the University Congress, the referendum question is passed, and the previous Congressional recommendation to the University President stands until further notice."



Student referendum draws record vote in assessment of new fees. A record 1407 students voted. (Photo by David Ross)

THE PROPOSAL NOW goes to President O'Dowd who had adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the proposal until the referendum question was resolved. "I will

now seek information from a variety of sources," stated O'Dowd after receiving the referendum results. "I will then formulate my recommendation to the Board for its

December first meeting." O'Dowd further commented, "I think the critical thing is to provide more times when the athletics building is open for students' use."

There are several options open to President O'Dowd. "I may simply wait and make no recommendation to the Board at its December first meeting," he stated.

Delaying the recommendation until after the December Board meeting could effectively delay the institution of the sports fee until next year. He could also formulate a compromise proposal with a reduced fee but still enough to satisfy the needs of the athletic department.

O'Dowd plans to use the strength of student sentiment as an important factor in reaching a decision. He feels the referendum results were "not really conclusive" and that the force of feeling behind the vote is more important than the numbers.

THE FEE, IF ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees, will charge \$5 per term for graduate and undergraduate full time students and \$3.50 per term for graduate and undergraduate part-time students. The estimated \$45,000 that (continued on page 9)

## Congress considers tuition rebate

By DAVID PROUT

University Congress is presently considering a student tuition rebate as a result of the three-day faculty strike in Sept. This action follows an announcement of approximately \$30,000 in surplus state appropriation monies.

As reported by the *Sail* in its Oct. 6 issue, the university withheld \$74,000 from faculty payroll. In a subsequent state action, over \$41,000 was deducted from OU's state allotment

for the month of Sept. The resulting surplus of approximately \$30,000 has been placed in an escrow account until various pending legal actions are resolved.

President O'Dowd has tentatively proposed that surplus funds remaining after any and all legal actions be used towards library acquisition. O'Dowd explains that his decision was reached following a search for a project that would "serve the university generally."

O'Dowd said that the

\$30,000 figure could change with pending legal actions and 200 hearings requested by individual faculty members following the withholdings from their Sept. 30 payroll.

UNRELATED DIRECTLY to the state fund surplus is a proposed tuition rebate for lost classroom time during the faculty strike. O'Dowd states that he understands the students' position, however, he terms the rebate idea, "an unfruitful and costly solution." Any refund would involve complicated figuring of each student's schedule and which class time he missed, according to O'Dowd.

O'Dowd states that the (continued on page 2)

## registration begins Nov. 8

By NATHAN MENOIAN

Students who are presently enrolled at OU will be able to enjoy the convenience of advanced registration Nov. 8-18.

All you need do is go to the registrar's office and pick up a winter schedule and course-request form.

Confirmation notices will be sent to local addresses and actual billings will go to your home residence. (continued on page 3)

Inside  
this  
issue

Bookin' Break.....	12
Classifieds.....	8
Dear Editor.....	2
Sports.....	10

# Faculty strike may result in tuition rebate

(continued from page 1)  
university expenses were not lessened significantly as other university services continued operating. He feels the application of surplus funds toward library acquisition as the most "economical, sensible and feasible response" to the dilemma that has no completely "good solution."

According to Congress President Don Fuller, in terms of a possible rebate, \$1.60 per class hour has been determined as a fair and equitable reimbursement. This amount would be multiplied by those classroom hours attended by students during the strike and not attended by any instructor

or professor.

FULLER SAID HE is tired of the reasoning by university officials that any refund or rebate would "cost too much and be too hard to do." Fuller feels the university should provide the student body with "facts rather than conjecture" regarding the feasibility of a tuition refund.

According to Fuller, the university has the means to establish the total amount of a tuition refund and the cost of associated paperwork and necessary manpower. Until this information is forthcoming, Fuller believes students should "continue to exert pressure" towards implementation of a tuition

refund program.

Congress Research Committee on Student Tuition (RCOST) is presently gathering the opinions of various administrative officials regarding a possible reimbursement for lost classroom hours. In interviewing the various university business officials, the committee hopes to determine

the feasibility of a refund program.

Before any recommendations to Congress, RCOST is interested in obtaining student opinion on a tuition rebate or utilization of surplus funds towards a general service project. Fill out the poll ballot below. Rip it out and return it to the Congress office, 19 O.C.

## Dear Editor,

The power of the President of University Congress, when utilized, is almost to the point of being dictatorial. Under the present Constitution, the President has complete control of the \$60-65,000 activities fees collected by the University, by virtue of his appointment of Student Activities Board (SAB) and Concert Lecture Board (CLB) chairmembers.

I would like to point out that the SAB and CLB chairmanships are paid positions and collectively have control of \$48,000 per year. The only other paid positions in Congress are the Assistant Executive,

appointed by the President, and the President himself.

University Congress can veto these appointments, but in view of the recent turmoil and excess number of resignations on Congress, I doubt if this power is being exercised.

Congress is in the process of changing the Constitution and I sincerely hope they keep in mind this concentration of power allowed the President, and devise some way to separate and distribute this power more evenly and fairly to alleviate some of the petty politics that could so easily enter our present system.

AL WATSON

## BALLOT

Should UC demand and work for rebate of student tuition based on student schedules and number of class hours not taught by professors.

Should UC support application of surplus state appropriation funds towards general service projects?

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# OU's crime down from last year

Increased patrols and student awareness seem to be taking effect since crime on campus is down 23 percent from last year.

Thefts from autos, dormitories and vending machines have all dropped and Public Safety Administrator Earl Grey credits student assistance and a better class of students with the drop in crime.

After a rash of citizen band radio thefts last spring, parking lot patrols were stepped up. The result is fewer attempts of auto break-ins.

## registration

(continued from page 1)

Bills will include tuition, fees, past debts and the first housing installment for dorm students. The billing due date is Jan. 3.

IF YOU ARE notified that a course you signed up for is filled, adjustments may be made Dec. 6-10.

Regular registration will be Jan. 4. Late registration will be Jan. 6-8.

For further information, call the Registrar at 377-3450.

WHILE SOME OF the crimes are solved, Public Safety urges anyone witnessing vandalism, thefts, apparent break-ins, or tampering with automobiles in the parking lot to call Public Safety. An officer will respond.

Calls at this time last year totaled 647. This year, with increased patrols, calls have numbered little more than 500.

"Student help is what we

are looking for," explained Grey. "And with it I'm sure that we can cut the crime rate at Oakland further."

Around-the-clock security is another reason for the drastic drop in crime.

Grey also said that OU seems to have students that aren't as malicious as they were in the past. Destruction in the dormitories and theft of student property have dropped.



Jim Pequette, Director of Student Organizations

## Pequette leaves OU

By KEN MUIR

After a "fulfilling" two years at OU, Jim Pequette, director of Student Organizations and Campus Programs, is leaving the university.

Pequette will be transferring to Northern State College (NSC) in Aberdeen, South Dakota to assume the position of Student Life.

At NSC Pequette will be heading ten departments. They include student housing, student government, health services and student organizations.

All those responsibilities are of little worry to Pequette who sports a long list of credentials.

HIS EDUCATION includes a BA in math and physics from Hastings College in Nebraska, a MA in counseling psychology from the University of Nebraska and a PhD in administration of higher education at the University of Oregon.

Pequette said he will miss OU because he made many friends. "He added, "Oakland has been an enjoyable experience and I learned a lot."

He said, "This is a stimulating institution in which to work, especially with my excellent staff and students."

Pequette is spending most of his time lately preparing to move. He begins work at NSC on Nov. 8.



OU donors contributed 370 pints of blood Thursday to the Red Cross Blood Drive, according to Drive Chairman Art Heaten. (Photo by David Ross)

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is holding an election for reconstituting the OU PIRGIM Board.

The election will be Nov. 4 in the PIRGIM office, 19C Oakland Center.

All students who paid the PIRGIM fee at registration are entitled to vote.

## Swine flu shots given at Pon-Met

Free swine flu vaccinations will be administered at Pontiac Stadium Nov. 7 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and at OU Nov. 14 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Graham Health Center (GHC) advises that persons with uncomplicated medical histories may receive the monovalent type A New Jersey swine flu vaccinations at the clinics.

GHC will not be giving swine flu vaccinations, but faculty, staff students and students' spouses refused vaccinations at a public clinic for medical reasons, may return to GHC for advice.

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# Farrell: women's lib benefit to men

By DAVID ROSS

Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," came to Oakland Oct. 26 to speak with students concerning the problems of relating to one another.

One of Farrell's main points is that men and women

should try to get back in touch with their own personal expectations and dreams and not always follow what society expects of them.

When speaking on how men relate to society he stated, "Men have gained external power but have lost

their internal power. When it comes to talking about sports or cars," he continued, "men can talk to one another. But when it comes to talking about our personal selves we become silent."

Farrell sees women's liberation as a great benefit to men. Women's liberation could give men the freedom to try new things and take a chance on failure, he says, without having to worry about taking the full load of providing for his family. He believes women are asking to take their share of the bread-winning and it will benefit the family as a whole.

DOES WOMEN'S liberation lead to male impotence?

"Women's lib does lead to men being impotent," stated Farrell, "The man who is impotent is the man who cannot relate to women sensually and emotionally as well as sexually."

"There is always going to be a need for men like this to feel in control. Men develop fragile egos. Women are trained to protect their egos. The more protected something is, the more fragile it becomes."



Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," spoke to OU students about the changing roles of men in society Oct. 26. (Photo by David Ross)

## Life after death

By DENISE M. BROZO

A man is dying. As he reaches a point of greatest physical distress, he hears himself pronounced dead by his doctor.

He begins to hear an uncomfortable noise, a loud ringing or buzzing. Then he feels himself moving very rapidly through a long dark tunnel. He finds himself outside his own physical body.

Soon others come to meet and help him. He glimpses at the spirits of relatives and friends who have already died, and at a loving, warm spirit of a kind he has never encountered before.

IS THERE LIFE after death? What about life after life? An OU group, White Horse Society, discusses these questions, and studies Emanuel Swendborg's writings.

Swendborg wrote about philosophy and religion and was considered an authority on life after death.

"Life after Life," a book by Raymond Moody, presents a collection of near-death experiences related to him by patients who've been brought back to life after being pronounced clinically dead.

Many of the accounts are similar. Each patient enjoyed the sensation of death and almost resented being brought back to life.

Swendborg's 18th century writings come close to the recollections in Moody's book.

SOUND NEW-FANGLED strange

and fanatical? It didn't to Edgar Allan Poe, Henry David Thoreau, Helen Keller, Abe Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin who were some of Swendborg's famous advocates.

And it doesn't to Craig McCardell, secretary of White Horse Society.

In White Horse Society, "you won't find a big push to convert people or hard-sell our ideas. That's against what we believe," he said.

White Horse Society promotes and discusses Swendborg because it feels within his writings lies the key to all of the Bible's contradictions, says McCardell.

"White Horse represents understanding. Swendborg offers answers to personal and religious questions," he continued. "It can help one to grasp his purpose earth and purpose in life while making sincere mutual friendships along the way."

To learn more about White Horse Society, contact Student Organizations, 47A O.C.



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# Racquetball "fever" is contagious

By BOB MASSEY

The small, solid sphere bounces quickly back and forth, then back again, finally dribbling to a halt in the corner. With racquets poised, the two antagonists take their positions and begin again, darting across the court, each countering the other's moves until the small rubber ball slips through well-placed defenses and rolls to a halt near the end of the sweat-stained court.

Does this sound like tennis or maybe squash? Well, it's neither. But it does combine elements of both games. It's racquetball and according to Oakland Sports and Recreation equipment attendant Bill Teeters, "It's this country's fastest growing indoor sport."

Developed from paddleball in 1949 racquetball remained a largely unknown sport until the early 60's when nationwide competition was finally organized.

THE GAME IS played with a short-handled racquet, similar in shape and design to a tennis racquet, and a small

rubber ball.

Play is held on a four-walled court. To start, a player will serve against the front wall, with both opponents using all four walls in trying to prevent each other from making a return.

As the sport has continued to increase in popularity, demand for new facilities has also grown. Here at Oakland, the Sports and Recreation building provides four racquetball courts, open daily to students, faculty and their guests.

The courts are available Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. They can be reserved for one hour a day, either by phone or in person. Guests can play free from 5 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, with a \$1 fee charged at other times during the week.

COURTS CAN BE reserved up to two days in advance, and according to Teeters, "Nine times out of ten you can't get a court one day in advance."

Although not as fully e-

quipped as some of the clubs in the area, the Sports and Recreation building does provide players with ample shower and locker room facilities and swimming and body-building facilities for the player interested in conditioning.

With the growing popularity of the sport, other facilities have sprung up in the area, although some re-

quire membership fees. All charge an hourly court fee ranging from \$5 to \$12.

Some of the most popular local clubs are the Oakland Racquet Club, Southfield Racquettime Center and the Southfield Athletic Club, all in Southfield, the Franklin Racquet Club in Franklin, and the Court House and the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.



Marv Stone returns a volley from opponent Leslie Daniels in a vigorous racquetball match. (Photo by Jon Leon.)

## Valentine stars in Godspell

By VIVIANE ELLSWORTH

Clem Valentine, a senior at OU, portrayed "Jesus" in Barn Theatre's production of "Godspell."

Valentine looks at his interest in theatre as a mental and physical activity. To play the part of "Jesus," Valentine rehearsed four hours every weekday for five weeks. He, along with other participants in the play, received no academic credit or pay for his time. He just enjoyed it.

His greatest ambition is to go into theatre or join a performing company.

Valentine's father sang light opera in the early 30s at Fisher Theatre. Perhaps he sparked his son's theatrical interests.

Valentine is one of 14 enrolled in an American musical theatre class taught by Alice Engram.

Valentine transferred from Orchard Ridge Community College. He is carrying an independent major in journalism and will graduate this winter with a degree in general studies. If he was still a junior, Valentine says, he would change his major to theatre.

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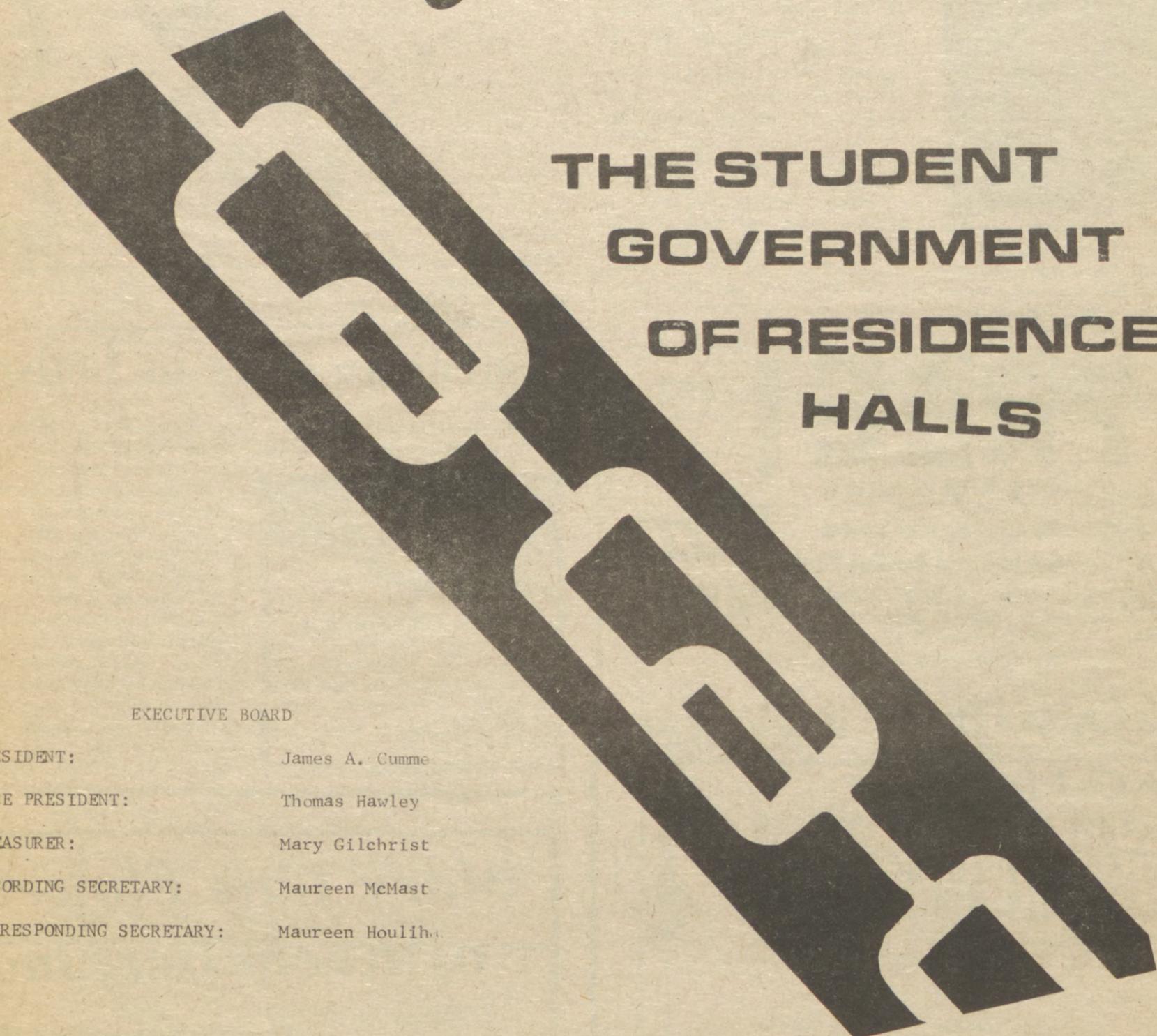


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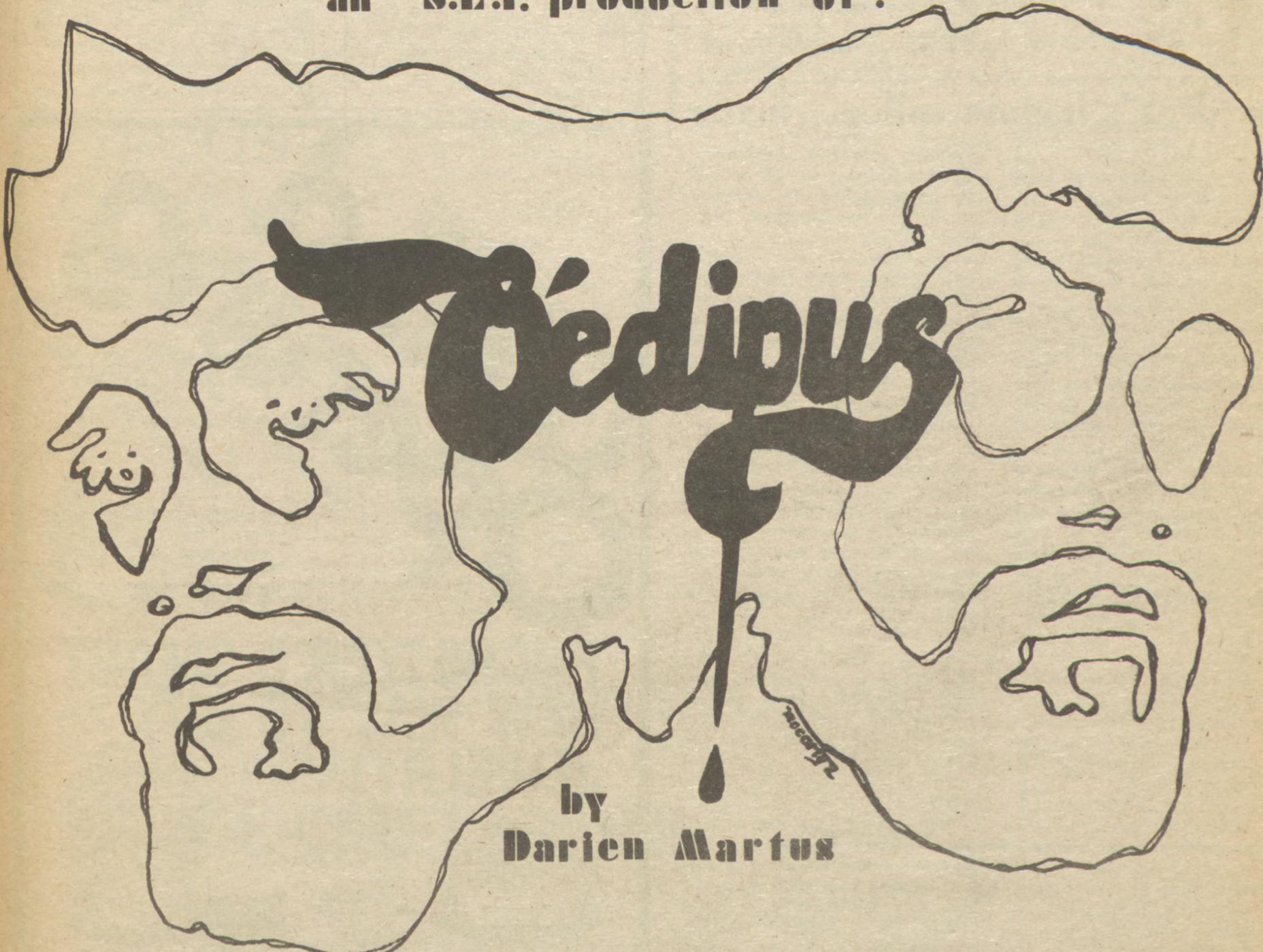
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(continued on page 9)

## Board ok's honors college, major

By DAVID ROSS

The Board of Trustees gave its tentative approval to the proposed Honors Program for the College of Arts and Sciences and unanimously approved a journalism major at its Oct. 27 meeting.

Final approval of the Honors Program will not be made until after Nov. 3 when Trustee Richard Headlee will approve the proposal or delay approval until after the Board meeting Dec. 1.

The clause in the approval came after students present at the Board meeting expressed a need for more time in which to review the Honors Program from a student standpoint. The students have until 12 midnight Nov. 3 to present any major objections.

Reuben Torch, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated, "If we postpone it (the Honors Program) for a month, we postpone it for a year."

"IT IS TRUE," he continued, "there has been no input through student governance. It is certainly our intention that students have a voice. But I think it is imperative that the program be instituted immediately."

He feels that in order for the program to be successful Oakland must get in contact with high schools and po-

tential students in the program. A delay until Dec. 1, he feels, would prevent this needed communication until 1978.

The proposal for the Honors Program was approved by the Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences at its Oct. 5 meeting. The program would provide special courses and a special baccalaureate designation for its members.

In 1971 student representatives to the Assembly walked out over a dispute regarding the number of students in the Assembly. It was felt that too few students were being allowed to have input into the decision making process. To this date there has been no restoration of student representation. Attempts were made by students last spring to get into the Assembly but the Assembly's constitution states student elections must be held in the early winter.

The proposal would not have been approved by the Board without reservation had not students attended the meeting and spoken on their own behalf. It was the opinion of the Board that student opinions should be solicited but it would be unfair to prevent the implementation of the program for a full year.

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# Students fail to overturn athletics referendum

(continued from page 1)  
would be raised from the 5700 full-time and 4700 part time students would go toward the maintenance of student sports activities.

The issue of the sports fee began back in April of 1976 when the University Senate Athletics Committee adopted a motion similar to the one adopted by Congress. The proposal was presented to Congress for review May

22. During the summer, Congress conducted meetings to discuss the proposal and get student input into the decision.

The proposal was finally brought up for vote at the Sept. 9 Congress meeting. Corey Van Fleet, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, was at the meeting to speak persuasively in favor of the proposal.

He maintained that the money would increase the availability of sports facilities for student use and eliminate the need to raise funds by renting to outside groups.

ACCORDING TO NORMAL procedure Congress could not act on a substantive motion of this type until the Sept. 16 meeting. The Congressmembers waived the by-laws and voted unanimously in favor of the proposal that evening.

At the Sept. 16 meeting Congressman Gary Foster, who had not been at the Sept. 9 meeting, moved that Congress rescind its action on the sports fee in the light of student opposition to the proposal which had become evident in the week

since its passage. He argued that it was the duty of Congress to obey the wishes of the majority of students even if it meant admitting Congress had made a mistake.

The majority of Congress felt enough opportunity had been provided for students to voice their opinion, and since they had not, Congress' decision stood.

After repeated attempts to persuade Congress to rescind its decision, Foster resigned in contempt, stating "I could no longer, in good conscience, serve on a body that has such disregard toward its constituents as does Congress."

The question was then put before the student body in the form of a petition asking that the proposal be placed on a student referendum. The petition received enough signatures to force the referendum.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS was unable to agree on the wording of the referendum question until a week before it was to take place. Arguments persisted over the phrasing of the ballot question. President Fuller vetoed the first phrasing on the basis that it did not

properly reflect the original motion Congress had acted upon. The referendum was in danger of having a blank ballot until some last minute bargaining between Congressmembers and President Fuller allowed a compromise to be reached.

The adoption of the sports fee is not final until the Board of Trustees acts upon it. Students representing either side have until the Board meeting Dec. 1 to let their opinions be felt.

(continued from page 8)  
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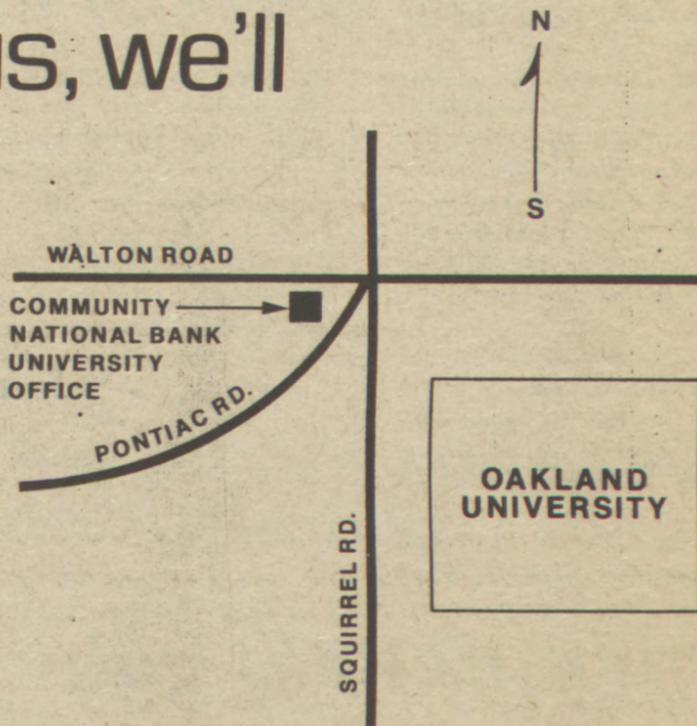
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# Spring Arbor belts OU kickers; tournament selection questionable

By JOHN K. SCHRODER

The Pioneer soccer team got kicked around pretty good last week by a few very good opponents as they dropped three consecutive matches and now stand at 9-5 for the season.

OU got off on the right foot, however, blasting Kalamazoo 5-1 before losing 3-1 to Green Bay, 1-0 to Colorado College and another shutout loss, 3-0, dealt by Spring Arbor last Saturday.

Against Kalamazoo, junior Barry Whiteside enjoyed his finest collegiate match, scoring four goals, one shy of the OU single game record held by his brother Ken, to run his season total to 13 goals.

Kalamazoo's goal came on a penalty kick and marked the first time this season that both OU and an opponent had scored in the same game.

Freshman Mark Christiansen scored his fifth goal of the campaign on a penalty kick to conclude the scoring.

The booters packed their bags and headed to the Chicago Circle Soccer Invitational on October 22-23 but forgot to pack their luck.

OU drew the nation's number one Division II soccer team in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday and were bounced 3-1.

Green Bay forward Jim Dansmore put the undefeated Phoenix on top 1-0 during the 26th minute of the first half.

Early in the second half Nezhil Hasanoglu, named later as the tournaments' best offensive player, upped Green Bay's lead to 2-0 after a goalmouth scramble.

Hans von Beeck finished off a beautiful passing play

for the Phoenix as he dribbled through the Pioneer defense unmolested and blasted a shot past Bill Kane in goal.

SIX MINUTES LATER Ken Whiteside scored the Pioneers' only tournament goal as he took a pass from Randy Lalour and rifled a 15-footer into the net. Whiteside leads the Pioneers this year with 15 goals.

The following day, playing in the freezing rain, the Colorado Tigers edged OU 1-0 on a goal by lanky forward John Montiero with 1:39 minutes remaining in the first half.

Colorado blanked Chicago Circle 1-0 on Friday and became the undisputed tournament champs when Chicago rebounded to whip Green Bay 4-1 on Saturday. It was Green Bay's first loss of the year.

Coach John Motzer praised his Pioneers despite their weekend double dip, saying "I'm very satisfied with the way we played, even though we lost. I'm convinced we are capable of competing at a higher level of competition."

The Pioneers continued to skid as Spring Arbor treated themselves to a 3-0 whitewashing at OU on Saturday.

The scoreboard should have read, Howard Taylor 3, OU 0. Taylor, Spring Arbor's leading goal scorer with 23 on the year, scored all three goals in an eight minute span during the second half.

Haunting OU on Saturday, the English import brought back memories of last year's overtime loss at Spring Arbor where Taylor popped in the clincher.

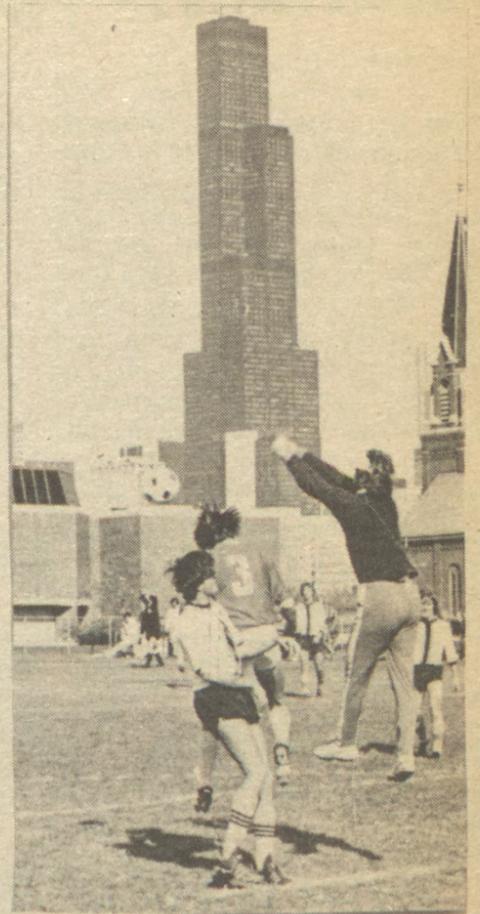
TAYLOR'S THREE GOAL outburst propelled the NAIA tournament-bound Cougars to a 16-1 record on the year with their only loss being 1-0 dealt by Florida International.

In turning away 22 shots, Cougar goalie C.J. Steurmer not only recorded the shutout but probably turned off the go-ahead switch for the Pioneers' NCAA Division II tournament chances.

Motzer says not to write off OU yet. "I think we're still under consideration (for a tournament bid) but our record is slipping and our chances are dimmer," he said after the game.

The Pioneers close out their regular schedule this Saturday at home against Division I soccer powerhouse University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. and admission is free.



OU goalie Billy Kane makes a punch save against Green Bay last week. Reinhard Egger helps defend.

## Sports



Members of the men's and women's tennis team.

# Women netters gain 5th in conference tourney

The women's tennis team closed out its season on Saturday placing fifth out of seven teams in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Tournament at Northwood Institute.

The women could only muster two team points in the tourney. Nancy Rott pulverized Lake Superior's Anne Magee, 10-1, before bowing 10-7 to Nancy Walker of Ferris State.

Debbie Brueckner routed Sally Miller of Grand Valley 10-0, for OU's other point before being upended by Wayne State's Cheryl Makulski.

"This is the first losing season I've ever had," said first year coach Lee Frederick.

His team finished at 3-8 for the year but Frederick is convinced that the record can be turned around with a few good recruits and the returning players from this

year's squad.

COMING FROM Western Illinois University to OU, Frederick knew it would be a challenge building a tennis program here.

"We are starting from scratch. There has been no tennis success at OU. Our girls aren't used to winning but we're ready to turn things around," said Frederick optimistically.

It must have been a frustrating season for the women and coach, consisting of

only five players, which meant forfeiting at least two points every match.

Frederick doubles as the men's and women's tennis coach and plans to practice the two together to enable his girls to get stronger.

It will take time, and it won't be overnight, but in the near future a very determined Lee Frederick will have OU contending for a GLIAC tennis crown in both the men's and women's competition.



Barry Whiteside battles the Spring Arbor goalie (above) and the Green Bay goalie in the Chicago Invitational last week.



## Pioneer runners take Fourth place honors in GLIAC run at Midland

By DICK FOSTER

Hillsdale's John Purchis, running strong amid the cold and damp with overcast skies took on OU's cross country course and sped to a first place finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held here last Saturday.

Purchis' first place time of 25:49 minutes helped spark Hillsdale to 28 team points for a commanding margin of victory over second place Wayne State at 46.

Ferris State took third place honors with 56 points as the Pioneers locked into fourth place with 117.

RUNNING IN fifth place was Northwood Institute of Mid-

land with 147. Grand Valley ran sixth with 153 and Lake Superior State was a distant seventh with 193 points.

Mike Redford broke into the top ten placing ninth in the meet and first for OU in a time of 26:52 minutes.

Teammate Duane Stewart crossed the finish line in 24th place for OU's second best finisher in 28:05.

One second separated OU's Graham Walker and Pete Salas for the 27th spot. Walker won the battle in 28:24 minutes as Salas had to settle for OU's fourth best finisher in 28:25 minutes.

Rick Tischler and Kenny Mohrbach finished fifth and sixth with times of 28:27 and 29:58 minutes respectively.

## Pionette volleyballers rally to whip Wayne State; fall to Ferris State

The women's volleyball team, enjoying a successful first season in GLIAC competition, split in its final homestand last Saturday.

Overcoming a 12-4 deficit, the Pionettes rallied to a 15-12 win over Wayne State in the first game and then edged the Tartars, 15-13, in the next game.

OU's volleyballers did not

fare too well in their second match against Ferris State as they were smashed 15-7 and 15-9.

Coach Rose Swidzinsky is pleased with her team's performance and said, "We are doing really well for our first year of competition."

The women have two matches remaining on their schedule with the chance to improve upon their current 5-6 mark.

## Midwives to deliver slide show

By CAROL TEEGARDIN

A slide presentation and lecture titled, "Midwifery in Michigan" will be held at OU on Nov. 17 in Oakland Center's Gold Rm. C from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carol Kellogg and Buffy Sinclair, midwives and members of the Feminist Women's Health Clinic (FWHC) in Detroit, will discuss the practice of midwifery and its relationship to the formal education of men and women in the field of medicine.

Ms. Kellogg and Ms. Sinclair conduct a pre-natal clinic at FWHC and assist in the delivery of three to five babies a week.

"Midwifery isn't a counter-culture method to control,

our bodies, it's a reality modern medicine will have to deal with," said Ms. Kellogg.

She is presently sending letters to every nursing school in America, making the slide presentation on midwifery available for use.

"It's an informative teaching device showing prenatal care, births and various complications," she said.

Are your hobbies saleable? Reserve a table or tables for the Art, Book & Gift Fair Dec. 6-7 in Oakland Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All table reservations are due on Nov. 26. Tables are \$4 a day.

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# BOOKIN' BREAK

Graphics by  
f. Ament



- Nov. 2-4 "Gertrude Kastle Collection" at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.
- Nov. 5,7 "Madame Butterfly," an English production by Michigan Opera Theatre at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.; 12 the Performing Arts. Sunday 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$3-\$12. 963-7680.
- Nov. 10 Illustrated lecture on Pewabic Pottery by Thomas W. Brunk at The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., 8:30 p.m. General admission \$1.50; students with I.D. \$.75. 833-7900.
- Nov. 12 OU Singers Concert. Varner Recital Hall. 1-5 p.m
- thru "The Peaceable Kingdom," more than 100 real and Jan. 9 imaginary birds and beasts depicted by artists from 16th to 20th century. The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., main building--ground floor. 833-7900.



- Nov. 4- "The Night of the Iguana" Meadow Brook Theatre: 28
- Nov. 5,6 "Oedipus," alumnus Darien Martus' musical adaptation of Sophocles' 7
- 12 "Oedipus Rex." Barn Theatre. General admission \$3; OU students \$2. 13
- 14 8:30 p.m. 377-2245.
- Nov. 9 "Woman and Man," an original play presented by The O.K. Used Theatre Co. Barn Theatre. Tickets \$1. No pre-performance tickets available. Two performances--3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Free science fiction film. Abstention. 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Nov. 15 "Reefer Madness" Oakland Center Film Series. Abstention. 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.



Pop-musical 'Oedipus' premieres Friday at Barn Theatre.

- Nov. 9 Theological discussions about some fundamentals of 16 Christianity at St. John Fisher Chapel, 3665 Wal- 23 ton Blvd., from 7:30-9 p.m. Nov. 9--How do we know Christ? What do scriptures really tell us about Him? Nov. 16--The reality of prayer and a "spiritual life" in our day-to-day world. Nov. 23--Sexuality and Christianity--does one exclude the other?
- Nov. 9 Marijana Relich will answer questions regarding women's rights and the law from 12 noon-1 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Rm., O.C.
- Nov. 16 Discussion on "Reincarnation" at Sommerset Inn at 8 p.m. Guest speakers: Father John McGrail, Rabbi Solomon Gruskin, Rev. Robert Marshall and Prof. Milton Covensky.
- Nov. 17 "Midwifery in Michigan" slide presentation and lecture by Feminist Women's Health Care Clinic in O.C.'s Gold Rm. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



- Nov. 2 Cross Country v. University of Michigan- Dearborn. Away. 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2 Women's volleyball v. Grand Valley State College, Ferris State College at GVSC. Away. 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3 Soccer team v. University of Michigan. Away. 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6 Soccer team v. University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Home. 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 11 Table tennis tournament finals. 2-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Men's swimming. Intersquad. Gold-White. 7:30 p.m. Sports & Recreation Building.
- Nov. 13 Women's swimming. Michigan State relays. Away.
- Nov. 13 Wrestling. Wildcat Open. 10 a.m. Away.
- Nov. 16 Foosball tournament finals. 2-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
- Nov. 15 Foosball tournament 2-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

## What's Happening

- Nov. 3 University of Michigan- Dearborn career information seminars at 11:30 a.m. in Room 179, Module 4. 10
- 17 Open to the public. Nov. 3--Clinical Psychology; Nov. 10--Pharmacy, Public Health, Nursing; Nov. 17 --Restaurant/Hotel Management.
- Nov. 4 Yael Rom, first female Israeli air force pilot, to speak from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in 19E O.C. Bring your own lunch.
- Nov. 4 University Congress meeting in Lounge II O.C. from 11 6:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4 Miss OU talent show in Abstention, O.C. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Antiques and Collectables-- show and sale at Rochester Country Club, 1 blk. n. of M59 and 1 blk. e. of 7 of Rochester Rd. Free admission and parking. Food and refreshments. Fri. & Sat. 12-9 p.m.--Sun. 12-6 p.m.
- Nov. 7 Free Swine Flu vaccines administered at Pontiac 14 Stadium on Nov. 7 from 12 noon-4 p.m. and at OU in the Gold Rm., O.C. on Nov. 14 from 12n - 4 p.m.

## NiteLife

- Archibald's--'Armstrong & James' Nov. 3 thru Nov. 6 and Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13. 555 South Woodward. No cover. Beer \$.90. Mixed drinks \$1.35 to \$1.50. Some higher.
- Back Seat Saloon--'No Foolin' Nov. 5 thru Nov. 15. 1430 Moon Rd. \$1 cover.
- Cooper's Arms--'Joey Van,' vocalist impressionist Has worked with Rich Little. Nov. 3 thru Nov. 6 and Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13. Main Street in Downtown Rochester. No cover. Drinks \$.90 and up.
- The Inn Between--'Dan Schafer Group' Nov. 3 thru Nov. 7 and Nov. 10 thru Nov. 14. 3270 W. Huron. Three shows nightly. \$1.50 cover except Friday & Sunday. Drinks \$1.50 and up.
- Wagon Wheel Saloon--'Rockies' Nov. 3 thru Nov. 6 'Dan Schafer Group' Nov. 2&3. 'Travis' Nov. 10 thru 13. Corner of Rochester Rd. and Big Beaver. \$1 cover.