

THE OAKLAND

Sail

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Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

November 5, 1975

Student Congress elects new president

By Lisa Mills

Gerald Alt has been elected the new President of Oakland University Congress.

Former president John Lawton resigned at noon, Thursday, Oct. 23. Although not entirely happy with his resignation, Lawton said, "I feel it is best, both for the interests of Congress and my own personal needs."

Laura Raymond, Executive Assistant, assumed Lawton's duties until the Congress meeting Oct. 30. At that time, Alt and Ms. Raymond were nominated for the presidential seat. Ms. Raymond declined the nomination because of time commitments.

Congress directed a number of questions at Alt concerning his ideas for the continu-

ation of OU/SALT, appointment of an SAB chair, parliamentary procedure, and his view of the ombudsperson.

After receiving a two-thirds majority vote, Alt took office immediately and chaired the meeting.

Alt was a Congress member from late 1973 to September 1974 when he became Executive Assistant to former president Emsley Wyatt.

Ms. Raymond will remain Alt's Executive Assistant and Director of OU/SALT. She was appointed to these positions one week prior to Lawton's resignation.

Alt said, "I'm taking on this position keeping in mind that it's an interim job only, and that my main objective is to continue and fulfill the

work of Congress as it has proceeded so far this semester."

Alt feels that the 'fantastic' number of resignations that have been handed in this session of Congress shows an inherent lack of unity. "By my coming into this office from outside of the internal strife," he said, "I hope to be able to bring back and

utilize the services of the many good and qualified people who have left Congress in the past months."

"I plan to continue with the business of Congress and do away with the political bickering that has been plaguing our Congress."

Alt's first order of business is the re-structuring of

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UniCon schedules events

UniCon productions, formerly known as Oakland University Congress Concert Lecture Board, is planning an impressive program of events for this semester.

On Nov. 11, Arthur Knight will lecture about "Sex in the Cinema." Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes plus Salem Witchcraft, will appear in concert at the IM Building on Nov. 14. Admission charge is \$5.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students. The National

Lampoon Show, with an admission charge of \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students is scheduled for Nov. 21, also at the IM Building.

UniCon Productions hopes to expand its policy of Co-operative Programming. With this method, a group can ask for financial assistance, or help with planning a program they would like to sponsor. Jim Bier, chairperson of UniCon, feels that this has three

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Tuition increase inevitable

By Donald R. Fuller

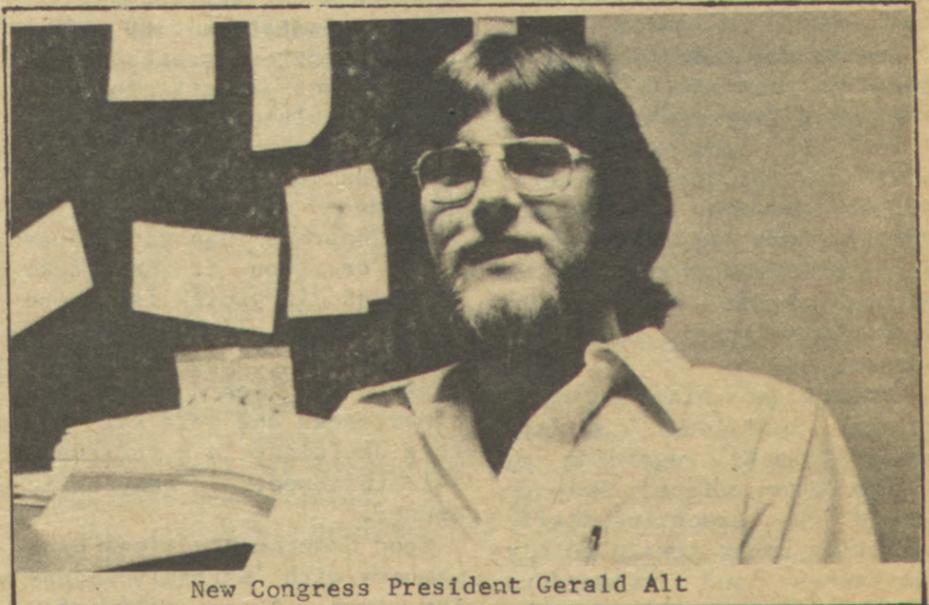
Governor William G. Milliken's executive order calling for a 1.8 percent reduction in Oakland University's state appropriation has met with mixed optimism by representatives of OU Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT).

The student government group, which has labored and lobbied for a halt to tuition

increases, has conceded that "It is doubtful that any single university-wide effort can prevent OU's tuition from being increased this Winter semester."

Indications are the tuition hike will amount to less than \$2/cr. hr. undergraduate, or at most \$32 more each semester for an average full-time student.

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New Congress President Gerald Alt

OU academic programs cut

By Steve Neef

Rumors of cutbacks in Oakland's academic programs have flourished with the threat of dwindling appropriations from the State legislature. What,

in fact, is our academic fate?

Fred O'Bear, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs clarified the status of Oakland's academic programs and projects. The outlook is neither bright nor dim. O'Bear is responsible for leadership in the development of new academic directions, as well as cutbacks in present programs. He also directs faculty matters of reappointment and review.

Asked what programs will be expanded or created during the coming year, O'Bear said, "Expansion will come mainly in the new Health Sciences department. Presently, we are exploring the possibility of establishing a new physical therapy program, as well as a new Physician's Assistant program. In addition, a

At one time, then OU/SALT director John Lawton said, "Undergraduate tuition could be increased from a minimum of \$1.50/cr. hr. to more than \$3/cr. hr. this Winter."

Gary A. Foster, OU/SALT research coordinator, said, "It would seem apparent that the OU/SALT effort was one of the prime reasons the OU budget was not cut more than it was"

OU/SALT is concerned with the percentage of budget cuts recommended for other Michigan colleges and universities.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

It is a pleasure to express my enthusiastic endorsement of the Nov. 10-15 celebration of International Women's Year sponsored by the Oakland University Women's Center. The program that has been developed promises to give additional impetus to the efforts of women to obtain recognition of their rights in the modern world. It is essential to the well-being of the nation that women attain an equal opportunity to achieve success in whatever endeavors they choose. It is important that all the skill and talent needed to realize a just society be released for dedication to that task. Congratulations in your efforts to move another step toward such an idea.

Donald D. O'Dowd, President
Oakland University

Editor:

Due to the controversial nature of activities surrounding last Thursday's meeting, I feel it necessary to express to Congress members, all others who attended the meeting, and the Oakland University Community my views on my removal and reinstatement from the position of Ombudsperson.

I place no blame or fault or any individual's actions or statements regarding my removal from office. Nor do I hold the executive staff, operating under strained circumstances and tremendous pressure, responsible for the decisions made by Congress at large. I view what happened as a confusing, misdirected expression of dissatisfaction resulting from a request for a vote of confidence.

Being removed from office without the opportunity to speak on my behalf, present witnesses for my defense, and being indicted with specific charges backed up by evidence is a democratic atrocity. Parliamentary procedure is a valuable instrument when used

properly, but can be a bludgeon of democracy when improperly used.

To those Congress members who voted for my removal, I reiterated that I welcome and encourage them to confront me with their objections.

This Congress has made very commendable external gains, much to the credit of Ex-President John Lawton, while suffering from severe internal setbacks. Irresponsible actions such as the manner I was removed from office, can only tarnish the image of University Congress.

I have been told by various members of Congress that I must earn their trust and respect. The nature of the Ombudsperson's position is one which takes time to develop the necessary expertise and methodology. I feel my overall handling of the Ombudsperson's role warrants respect and trust. Both respect and trust are not demanded, and are a two way street.

My reinstatement to office to some degree reestablishes the respect I lost for Congress resulting from the manner of my removal. It was remarked to me that my reinstatement was the first time this Congress has re-evaluated a decision it has made. Progress in growth is enhanced when we learn from our mistakes. I hope this Congress will learn from past experiences and make all future decisions in a rational, well informed, democratic manner.

Good Governments often have members with strongly opposing views. I am optimistic that our differing views can be resolved if dealt with an open objective manner. I pledge my fullest cooperation to Congress in resolving these issues and trust that our problems of the past will not impede the progress of the future.

Bruce Stone, Ombudsperson
Oakland University

Editor:

I would like to take this

opportunity to speak to the students on this campus who have at one time or another realized the spirit of disunity which seems to overshadow any major event at Oakland University. On Friday, Oct. 24, there was an event on campus designated as the "Gangster Ball" in the Oakland Center. That affair turned into a fiasco because of a deliberate and effective movement to stop student attendance. The reasons, it became clear, for that lack of attendance seemed to center around our event's "interference" with the GDI Cabaret and Dance on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Our original intentions, when planning the event, centered on two main points: 1) providing high quality entertainment worth the admission price, and 2) raising activity funds. Our first objective was obtained -- Sheyvonne Wright's performance and the music of the Inner Circle Band blended to give those present an exciting and vibrant experience. We did, however, lose an excessive amount of money on the event.

In brief, I resent the harassment and lack of participation that surrounded our event. I resent it because it showed that there really is no singular unity and purpose among our student groups, and that the scheduling of two seemingly harmonious events together automatically pits one against the other. A display such as the general boycott of our event points to the narrow-mindedness and bigotry of some people on this campus as concerns their fellow students. I don't mean to write this as an accusation, rather as a point of information for those students who really care what implications for future all-campus activities this news represents.

Gerald A. Alt, President
Pryale House Council

Editor:

Being an ex-smoker for over one year, I have become increasingly aware and concerned with the tolerance of cigarette smoking in public places, especially the classroom. Since it has been determined that cigarette smoking is detrimental to one's health and since I have chosen to keep my body free of this toxic substance, I feel my rights to clean air and a healthy body are being infringed upon by the insistence of public smoking.

Tobacco is a substance which is completely unnatural, as well as being hazardous to the body. After existing through a period in which I was rationalizing my smoking behavior by any means that seemed appropriate, I came to

the realization of what type of longterm outcome this behavior was eliciting. The immediate gratification of smoking a cigarette was no longer considered; the inner thought which kept saying "it can't happen to me" was no longer valid. It became apparent that it could happen to me, for even if I didn't get cancer or emphysema, the potential of my bodily functions would be stunted and limited in some way. I have only one body--no spares, so I wish to make this one last, to achieve its fullest potential, for as long as I possibly can.

Because I did choose to quit, I become very concerned when I must be subjected to the smoker's habit. Smokers seem to have priority in a public setting, as it is the non-smoker's who must take the initiative to move or request no smoking, instead of the smoker's setting in one section or asking to smoke. Please, if you wish to kill yourself, do it on your own time and do not try to take me with you. Observations have been made of people and even professors smoking in rooms which have clearly been labeled as areas in which there is to be no smoking. These rooms have been designated as such for good reason but no one seems to care.

What smokers do not realize is that whenever they light up a cigarette in an enclosed space, every non-smoker within that proximity is being subjected to damaging amounts of nicotine against his or her own will. The non-smoker's health is being damaged by the smoker's self-destructive habit.

What this article amounts to is a demand for consideration towards all non-smoker's and our right to a healthy body and clean air. Please, if you insist upon smoking, make sure you are not infringing upon any one before you do. Why not wait until after class if you must? It is only a two hour period at the most which you would have to wait. My rights to non-smoking come first. I don't harm you by my action of non-smoking. Can you say the same about your actions?

Robyn Smith, Student

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Rep. Riegle speaks here

by James A. Cummer
Candidate Donald W. Riegle, Jr. will be speaking on Friday, Nov. 14. in the Sunset Room of the Oakland Center, from 1:30 to 3 pm as part of a campus speaking engagement sponsored by Area Hall Council.



Rep. Donald W. Riegle

Riegle, currently serving his fifth term as U.S. Congressman of Flint's seventh district, will be discussing his candidacy, the major issues, and field questions from the floor.

Congressman Riegle recently announced his Senate candidacy to replace Senator Phil Hart, who is not seeking re-election.

In his announcement speech, Riegle said, "I run because my conscience compels me to do everything I can do to try and change things for the better..."

Riegle, democrat, is a former faculty member of MSU, Bos-

ton University, and Harvard, and was named one of the ten outstanding young men in America in 1967 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Congress. Congressman Riegle is also the author of the bestselling book, *O Congress*, and was recently named by Newsweek as one of the 5 young political leaders in the United States to watch in the 70's.

The Flint Congressman is currently serving as a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Academic cut backs

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M. S. program in Health Science is being considered."

Expansion in other areas will possibly include a Master's program in Sociology. The State Board of Education has approved the program, but internal OU approval is pending.

One Fine Arts department is in line for expansion. The Music Department is planning new studies in Renaissance and Jazz music.

O'Bear commented, however, that, "Efforts in the program expansion area have been dampened in the last year, because of the posture (understandable but regrettable) of the state legislature regarding appropriations. The state has kept a pretty tight lid on the starts of any new programs."

Regarding program cuts, O'Bear said, "We will, no doubt, reduce the scope of course offerings and shift the program emphasis according to the student enrollment shifts."

The Studio Art program is now closed to any new enrollments. The number of students in that program is, reportedly, not sufficient to merit its continuation.

O'Bear also stated that major problems have developed in the Foreign Language Department. Layoff notices, to be effective this year, have already been issued to some of the Language faculty.

Impending enrollment problems are seen also in the English and History departments. The number of classes scheduled in those areas will, most probably, be reduced.

The Provost feels that recent setbacks to program funding are incongruous with the state legislature's long-term commitment to the progress of higher education. With that premise, he is urging new program planning, and has reorganized the administrative structure of the Office of the Provost to better facilitate academic and research planning.

UniCon productions

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definite advantages; it eases the burden financially, gets more people involved, and gets people from different groups to work together. Bier invites any group to seek the help of UniCon Productions in scheduling, promotion, or financial assistance.

The process by which an event is sponsored consists of the scheduling and then the promotion, which usually starts six weeks before the event. Bier stated, "When the actual event is staged, we go in there with a commitment to be professional, and

Congress president

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the Student Activities Board and giving that body the task of dealing with the all-important mid-semester allocations. Alt has appointed Gerard T. Donnelly as chairperson of the SAB, a position recently vacated by Laurel Wisniewski.

Alt also intends to get Congress directly involved with the budget rewrite which is soon to come before the Board of Trustees.

Asked about his opinion of the significance of OU/SALT, Alt stated, "As a result of SALT, opportunities for more student involvement in legislative decisions in this campus have been created."

Alt is also president of Pryale House.

make sure everything turns out all right."

UniCon is run entirely by students except for Glenn Cassis who acts as advisor. They usually sponsor approximately 12-15 activities a semester.

Bier summed up the goal of UniCon Productions as giving the students the most diverse and best entertainment for their dollar.

SALT

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"It would seem likely," Foster said, "that the same type of concentrated effort at schools across the state could result in less drastic budget cuts for them in the future."

In an Oct. 21 meeting with Milliken, OU/SALT reps. discussed the plight of students at state colleges and universities. Milliken was very sympathetic to the student concerns, and said all indications showed that the state economic situation, including that of higher education, would improve within the next 12 to 18 months.

The Governor has found it necessary, however, to recommend cuts in state appropriations to higher education in a move to balance the financially-strained state budget.

OU's Board of Trustees will meet soon to accept a revised version of the University's 1975-76 operating budget. A tuition increase will be included in the document.

CONGRATULATIONS OAKLAND!! The OU Blood Drive was a resounding success. Out of the 452 people who tried donating, 382 pints were accepted, 127 over last year. OU has given the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross substantial help in meeting its 1975-76 goal of supplying the area's hospitals with 100% of the blood they need. Every drop is precious. Thanks for your help OU!

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Florynce Kennedy speaks out

By Kit Buchanan

This Thursday, Nov. 6, Oakland University will serve as host to a dynamic woman: Florynce Kennedy, Esq. She has spread her energies through several interests as attorney, founder of the Feminist Party of New York City, director of the Media Workshop of the Consumer Information Service and delegate and contributor to the National Conference on Black Power, the Convention of National Welfare Rights Organization, the Women's Political Caucus, the Black Political Caucus, the Coyote Convention for Decriminalization of Prostitution and the International Women's Year Convention in Mexico City this past summer.

Ms. Kennedy is co-author of the book Abortion Rap (with Diane Schuder) and has another work in progress, "The Pathology of Oppression".

She brings with her a wealth of lecturing experience. Ms. Kennedy has spoken at more than three hundred colleges and universities in the past two years --

and television appearances on such programs as Phil Donahue Show, Lou Gordon Show, Not For Women Only, Black Pride, David Frost, and David Suskind.

Prior to her practice of law, Ms. Kennedy held a number of jobs that she feels help to uniquely qualify her as a spokeswoman on behalf of the oppressed and poor. Ms. Kennedy has been a dogsitter, an elevator operator and a maid at \$ 3.00 per week.

Ms. Kennedy directs her energies toward challenging "any and all forms of institutionalized oppression." Her investigations into oppression have led her to become deeply involved in the feminist movement.

But Ms. Kennedy also serves as a catalyst in fighting other facets of oppression. According to Ms. Kennedy,

"...black people, women, the peace community... they are all the alliance of the alienated...I'm for people coming together to challenge oppression..."

Thots for Pots

By Gerard T. Donnelly

With all the controversy regarding cigarette smoking these days and the ever-present environmental concern, I will direct this week's discussion to the topics of air pollution and ventilation.

Air pollution is simply chemical wastes and other environmental undesirables uncomfortably concentrated in the atmosphere.

Ventilation, in an oversimplified sense, is the cure for air pollution. The concept behind ventilation is that of allowing the concentrated pollutants to diffuse into a less-concentrated portion of the atmosphere making the level of pollutants more tolerable.

There are two types of air pollution that can effect your plants: Outdoor air pollution is industrial pollution usually found in urban areas, and can readily seep

into anyone's plant quarters. Smog, which is composed of unsaturated hydrocarbons and ozone, soot, grease, and dust all fit into this category of pollutants.

The second type of air pollution is that created by such indoor factors as: Fire place smoke, manufactured gas, fumes from fresh paint, oil and kerosene and their fumes, cigarette smoke and even such oddities as a bowl of ripening apples. All of the above factors involve pollutants categorized as hydrocarbons.

Ripening apples give off a gas called ethylene that yellows leaves and causes defoliation. This same gas is heavily concentrated in cigarette smoke and, when added to the ethylene already found in the earth's atmosphere, has the same result.

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Ukrainian folk dance from the Carpathian Mountain area.

Slavic Folk Ensemble 15 yrs. of dance

By Rina Leto

For those who think the Slavic Folk Ensemble is a small group of Russian majors dressed up in funny costumes -- guess again!

Actually the Ensemble is a well established organization of 15 years, under the direction of Mrs. Kovach-Tarakanov, an Oakland professor of Russian language and literature. The ensemble is both a performing and educational group, mainly comprised of O.U. students but open to the general community as well. It uses

the fall semester for organization and rehearsals, then travels the winter semester with a two hour program of Eastern European folk dances, songs and instrumental music.

The group not only performs for the O.U. community, but also for high schools, other universities and special interest groups. Their travels have taken them as far as Ohio, Indiana and Ontario.

According to Theresa Sawchuck, head of publicity and

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FLORYNCE
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one of the few
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While Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is the leading man of the Fisher Theater's current attraction, "Present Laughter," he is by no means the star of this entertaining play, in Detroit through Nov. 22.

This is one play that has no star -- it is instead a well-rounded production that profits from a strong cast rather than from the presence of any particular actor. "Present Laughter" is an ideal example of what a good company can do with a mediocre script.

Revolving around his life and set exclusively in the London estate of aging matinee idol Garry Essendine (Fairbanks), this comedy offers a glimpse into the life of a sheltered, ego-maniacal actor concerned more with his personal world of agents and admirers than with the happiness he obviously has the time and money to enjoy.

Coddled and protected by his abrupt secretary (Paddy Croft), served by a loyal

butler (Paul Collins, admired by a comically outrageous playwright (George Pentecost), chased by an adoring ingenue (Cecilia Hart) and boosted by his shrewd, coolly self-assured ex-wife (Angela Thornton), Essendine is overrun with these and other characters who stumble in their attempts to serve, attract and interest the pampered actor. Eventually, they all become entangled in a variety of love triangles and a series of bizarre misunderstandings.



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Katherine McGrath headline the cast of "Present Laughter", in Detroit through November 22.

which rambles for nearly an hour -- a woman sitting near me in the second row was literally lulled to sleep -- the absent activity of act one emerges with over-compensation in a vibrant, energetic second half. It is then that the unusual collection of characters -- all somehow closely linked to the Fairbanks character -- converge for a welcome, if not overdue sequence of laughs. Due more to brilliant characterizations, facial expressions and

borderline humor of Noel Coward's script, an anxious audience finally relishes the laughter they expected from the beginning. Even harassed, self-assured Garry Essendine -- amidst hectic preparation for an upcoming African tour -- finds humor in the web of comedic vignettes that surrounds him.

Above all else, "Present Laughter" is an unintended, searing study of success. It is a study of people who never stop acting, people deluded into a world of frivolity far different from the world of realism and people who suffer loneliness at the top. While "Present Laughter" is labeled a comedy, it provides a chance to examine the restricted life of public people. That life, to me, seems more sad than humorous.

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Modicon recalled

Modicon birth control pills have been recalled by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation because some of the pills have been found with a lesser amount of estrogen than is stated on the dispenser label. The women of the university community who received their Modicon prescriptions from the Graham Medical Center are urged to come to the Center to receive no cost alternative prescriptions which they can take to the pharmacies of their choice. If anyone has ques-

tions, she may call the Medical Center at 377-2341.

Pinkerton's Pharmacy in Rochester has agreed to accept unused pills, and to grant a refund for them if they were originally purchased at Pinkerton's. Alternative birth control pill prescriptions can be filled at Pinkerton's. A woman ought to contact the pharmacist where her Modicon prescription was filled regarding the pharmacy's refund policy.

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recruitment, the Slavic Folk Ensemble is primarily a self-supporting organization. The group is paid for all performances but the profits only serve to extend their already impressive collection of authentic looking costumes and equipment as well as cover the costs of transportation.

The Ensemble, listed as an AS 386 course, is also funded through the Department of Area Studies. Students may join the organization for a total of four credits, two credits in each of the fall and winter semesters. If joining for credit, students are required to register for both the fall and winter semesters since the Ensemble is one continuing program. However, due to Mrs. Kovach-Tarakanov's sabbatical this fall, students may register for two credits in the winter semester only.

The Slavic Folk Ensemble is listed as an Area Studies course because it is educational as well as recreational. Students can pick up knowledge about geographical and climatic effects on costumes and dances as well as learn about a wide range of

historical periods through song and lyrics and customs, according to Ms. Sawchuck.

Although the Ensemble is in a special need of dancers, violin and trumpet players, they can use just about anyone -- performers and non-performers -- regardless of their major. The organization includes the talents of costume sewers, lighting, sound and make-up people, dancers, singers, musicians, researchers and even publicity people.

"Actually, you just have to be interested and we'll find

a place for you," Ms. Sawchuck said. "Our organization is very flexible and informal."

The program put on by the Ensemble has traditional Russian and Ukrainian segments that are performed every year. In addition, the Ensemble may choose to do segments from Poland, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Serbia, Croatia and Moldavia. In 1976, the group plans to add Slovakia to the program.

The Ensemble, which is having enough difficulty running without its advisor this fall, is further hindered by a lack of student interest. The once 30 to 40 member

group has dwindled in size this year. According to Ms. Sawchuck, there are only eight returning members this semester, four of which are O.U. students.

Ms. Sawchuck hopes to get more Oakland students involved in the Ensemble because it is a rare opportunity that many other universities do not offer. "The ground work is already laid out here-- it's just a matter of continuing it," Ms. Sawchuck said.

The Ensemble practices every Monday and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 pm in 132 Varner Hall. Anyone interested can contact the group through the Ensemble office is 451 Varner Hall.

Classified Ads

Wanted: Part-time bookkeeper to work in Southfield area. Contact Mr. Zosel, 557-3353.

Position Available: WOUX general manager - experience in radio, sales, and expediting advantageous. No pay, credits available. Other staff positions opening at semester break. In person, 69 OC.

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Entertainment Review

By Bruce Koenigsberg

Welcome once again to the Entertainment Review. This week featuring popular evening entertainment centers with live bands and dancing.

Fanny's, contained within the Troy Hilton on Stephenson Hwy. and Maple Rds. in Troy, is one of the more prestigious live dancing bars. There is no cover charge, but a strict dress code is enforced.

Nov. 3 through 14, Fanny's presents Joe Carusoe and Foreplay, his four piece band which promises an evening of fine, live, top 40, popular disco, and rhythm and blues music.

What impressed me the most about Fanny's was the comfortable atmosphere created by chairs that you literally sink into when seating yourself after some heavy dancing.

By the way, Fanny's is always busy, so get there early if you want to get a table.

The Anthony House West, located on Plymouth Rd. between Evergreen and Telegraph, offers some of the best live entertainment in the area.

Appearing through Nov. 18 is a local seven piece group known as "Cats Pajamas" featuring a tasty horn section playing top 40 live.

Happy hour happens Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 11 p.m. and Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m. Mixed drinks are \$.50, and the cover charge is always \$1.00. A strict dress code is also enforced.

The Coral Gables, on Woodward between 10 and 11 Mile in Berkley, is one of the few remaining rock and roll dancing bars, and is very proud of it.

Featured Nov. 4 through 16 is a local five piece group "Odess." Nov. 18, "Tantrum" takes over through the end of the month.

The cover charge is \$1.00, no enforced dress code, and happy hour is Tuesday only from 8 to 11 p.m. All mixed drinks are \$.75.

Coral Gables is a very huge facility seating 400 people. It has a nice size dance floor and a huge square bar at one end and a regular bar at the other end.

Rock 'n' roll is still alive at Coral Gables! Are you?

The next Entertainment Review will visit evening listening rooms featuring live, easy listening popular music. Stay tuned to whatever music you enjoy and dance those mid-term blues away.

Ski Club offers discount

By Joe Gitter

Ski Club is one of a new breed of student organizations on campus, offering members various opportunities to ski around the state and county at tremendous savings.

Five dollars will buy any Oakland student a membership-discount card for the Ski Club. This card will entitle the student to reduced rates at Pine Knob and Alpine resorts on week nights.

The card will also make the student eligible for any ski

trips the club plans, not to mention the discounts available, through the club, at area ski shops.

The Ski Club is now organizing a seven day skiing trip to New Hampshire's "Ski-93." For \$130 club members can spend Dec. 27-Jan. 2 having fun in the snow.

Any interested students should call 377-4277, or stop by the club office, 19 A-2 Oakland Center, right next to the University Congress office.

Continued from page 4

Plants that are defoliating or, whose new growth is stunted and distorted are candidates for a pollution prognosis. Leaves with spots, lesions, tissue damage, or leaves that are discolored, brittle or wilted all may have been subject to harmful

atmospheric ingredients. Even death is not an uncommon result of exposure to pollutants.

One must never assume, however, that a plant is suffering from pollution or improper ventilation until all other possibilities have been investigated. If, in this case, there is no evidence of plants pests, infection or di

Continued on page 13

IRON KETTLE crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Hamburger with cheese is a _____.
- 6. _____ Kettle.
- 8. Bagel _____ cream cheese.
- 11. Opposite of entrance.
- 12. Quarter pounder w/cheese, lettuce tomato & pickle is a Super _____.
- 13. _____ chips.
- 16. Popular nutritious dairy product.
- 18. Chocolate chip _____.

- 21. Food service by _____.
- 25. The Iron Kettle _____, is a fast _____ shoppe.
- 26. The large salad plate is called the _____.

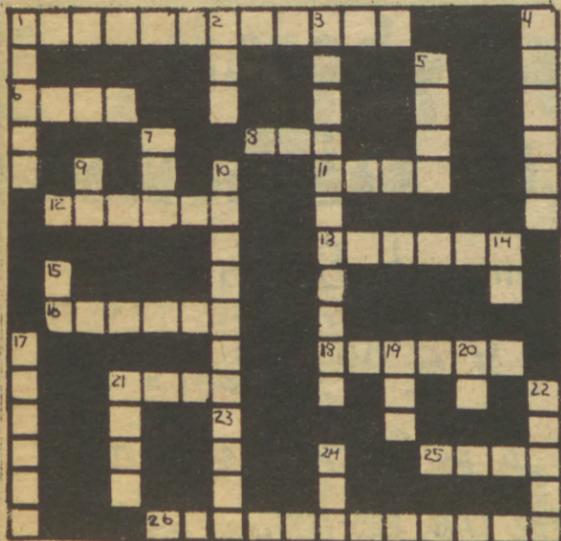
DOWN

- 1. Hot hearty dish originated in Mexico.
- 2. Your best _____ is at the Iron Kettle.

- 3. Our deluxe salad bar is called the _____.
- 4. One of the fruits available daily.
- 5. _____ you at the Iron Kettle.
- 7. A quick meal is our Super _____ on a roll.
- 9. Our favorite college. (init.)
- 10. Apples, oranges, & pears are available here.
- 14. The Iron Kettle is located in the downstairs of _____. (init.)
- 15. _____ favorite place is the Iron Kettle.
- 17. _____ fries.
- 19. _____ meal raisin cookies.
- 20. Entrance.
- 21. A cold weather warm up is _____.
- 22. Oct.'s special was hot, spiced _____.

24. Join us for a _____ of hot coffee.

Return to Rm. 18 O.C. A 25¢ coupon will be mailed to all who correctly complete the above puzzle. Limit 1 per person.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Expires 11-21-75.

Two Congress vacancies, left by the recent resignations of Fred Jensen and Chris McBride, were filled at the Oct. 30 meeting by Doug Waloby and Pat Patillo.

Eight students were elected to the Student/President Advisory Board. The four Congress members are Jim Cummer, Marilyn Palliaer, Lori Philo, and Joe Thomas. Four non-Congress members are John Klus, JoAnn Page, Ray Torongeau and Dorothy Davis.

Another special fee has recently been added to those already charged in 20 or 30 classes. A \$35.00 fee will be charged to all students of Education 455 (student teaching).

Of the courses already charging special fees, 8 or 9 are film courses, with the rest in computer and lab classes.

There are, as of now, no official guidelines as to how many courses can require these special fees. Trustee Saltzman wants to establish some standards in the hope of avoiding accusations from students that the Board uses arbitrary judgment in charging fees.

O'Dowd pointed out that OU imitates the pattern of most other universities in Michigan, by charging fees for generally the same classes. The average fee is about \$10.00.



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rhyme verses reason

Even though it's a rainy day
I see sunshine
peeking through the clouds.

The rain can't penetrate
my existence
When my thoughts
are with you

Karen Dawn Blum

Act Five

and the next minute
I sat tear stained,
eating cold sherbert, grinning,
eating lies,
you were stuffing them down my throat
with your stainless steel ice cream scoop,

and me, grinning like a clown;
and you, you grinning like God;

and me, gobbling the food and the lies,
sherbert running down the corners
of my mouth, grinning;
and you, smoking one cigarette after
another, spitting pieces of tobacco
into your empty bowl, grinning,
and grinning, and grinning ...

Donna M Pici

Pine

While canoeing on a river
I peered down into the water
And saw a fallen red leaf;
A clown in the current,
A gymnast going head over heels,
Dark, then dim,
Blinking at me, laughing,
As I gazed into its glittery world.

I wanted to join it but,
For the cold of the water,
Forbade myself.

Surely later in the year
The water, when warmer,
Will secure its hold.
Then the greedy red leaf
Will have one more in its company.

Joseph Drouillard

Alone - a tear falls
not of joy
not of sadness
only of being.

Marilyn Cameron

a try to find exactly right

nothing is right
never great
a poem I read
just one flaw
not exact
a film I view
just one fault
nothing is great
never exact
a play I watch
just one slip
not right
a song I hear
just one mistake
nothing is exact
never right
a dance I see
just one error
not great
a poem I write
just one defect
nothing never
exactly right

Kathy Binge

Original poetry may be submitted by students for publication at the office of the Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center. Please mark to the attention of the Features Editor.

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THE TRAIL

One day when I was young, I felt as if
I had to be free.
Nearing the end of the day, I ran into the woods
and found a path.
A long, hard, path that I knew I must take,
for everyone must.

A tree fell in a forest and no one had heard.

I followed the path and it took me to a cool,
green, meadowed place.
This place resembled a shrine; a shrine
to all of my feelings.
In the middle of this shrine there was a woman whose
eyes pierced my being.

A tree fell in a forest and no one had heard.

She glanced over me like no other
woman had and began to speak.
I listened to the words of understanding for which
a millenium I had forgotten.
This person walked away, and her voice seemed to
be carried into the heavens.

A tree fell in a forest and no one had heard.

When the day was gone, I looked at a star
and saw it shining brightly.
It was at that moment that
understanding had made its mark.
I looked off into the dark and followed
the path which she had taken.

A tree fell in a forest and only she had heard.

Frederick Van Doren

Ain't No Way, So Let It Lay

It's a mood mysterious
When you get serious
About the ways I am,
And confused I stay
When you refuse to say
Anymore like a stubborn claim.
"So," I ask,
"What is my task?
Do I prod and probe?"
As if the world
Would come uncurled
By pulling the grass from the globe.

Jeff Rich

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Centennial by James Michener. His only book which takes place in the U.S., written especially for our bi-centennial. The events, the land, and the people which shaped our country. A dramatic, fascinating account. The Source, Hawaii, and The Drifters are among his other works. \$2.75.

Lady by Thomas Tryon. An intriguing mystery which takes place in a small New England town in the 30's and

40's. A rich and beautiful widow's past slowly unravels and...Very entertaining. His other novels include The Other and Harvest Home. \$1.95

Helter Skelter by Vincent Bugliosi. The true story of the Charles Manson murders. A record of callousness and unbelievable savagery. Winner of the Crime Book of the Year Award. 64 pages of photographs. \$1.95

The Lives of a Cell by Lewis Thomas. "The earth is like a cell..." and so he begins. This is one of the most fascinating as well as remarkable books that I have read in a long time. It is a celebration on and of life. Thomas gives us a lot to question, and to think about, in this book which is the winner of the 1975 National Book Award. \$1.75

West Side Story opens Nov. 7

WEST SIDE STORY opens Nov. 7th at Oakland University's Barn Theatre. The second production of the theatre's fourteenth season, WEST SIDE STORY, a musical of dramatic intention, represents the classical adaptation of Shakespeare's ROMEO & JULIET with such internationally famous songs as "Tonight", "Maria", and "Somewhere."

Following a very successful two and one half year run on Broadway, WEST SIDE STORY was produced as a film and has continued to be popular in box offices throughout the world after it captured several Academy Awards. The story of the young "star-crossed lovers" is poignantly danced, and sung by a cast of twenty-five. Leonard Bernstein's music becomes graphically alive in the intimate setting of the Barn Theatre.

WEST SIDE STORY will run weekends through November 23rd with curtains at 8:30 pm. Ticket information and group rates may be attained by calling the Barn Theatre at 377-2245.

A Bible Study of Genesis, in the context of it being the foundation of Christianity, is held every Tuesday at noon in the Human Interaction Center next to the Book Store.



Gary Ed Mach(left) as Doc and Karl Schmidt as Tony.

Neo Trans has trouble

By Annette Johnston

A government operated home pick-up service called NEO-TRANS has caused considerable controversy in the city of Rochester.

Leon Wiener, owner of the Rochester Cab Company filed a complaint with the Rochester City Council, claiming that NEOTRANS is cutting into his business by providing door-to-door service to those who requested it.

Weiner also says that NEO-TRANS is in violation of city ordinance #112. Chapter 66 of the 1958 code reads as follows: "No person shall engage in the business of operating a taxicab or taxicabs over and along any of the public streets or alleys in the Village of Rochester, without first secured a license therefor."

The city council is in accordance with Wiener's complaint.

Without a license, law requires that NEOTRANS follow a scheduled route. Door-to-door service can no longer be provided.

City transit also requires a 24 hour service. NEOTRANS operates from 6:30 am to 6:30 pm on a Monday thru Friday basis.

NEOTRANS, administered to SEMTA (South Eastern Michigan Transit Authority) and contracted through OULSA (Oakland Livingston Union Services Agency), originated in an effort to conserve energy. Michigan State Representa-

tive Mel Larson appropriated a \$227,000 one year grant. (The fund was made available through an added tax on gasoline.)

A total of seven buses were purchased including a specially designed \$17,000 vehicle for the handicapped.

The cost is .50 each way with an additional cost of .50 upon entering another county.

Exact fare and a three hour advance scheduling is all that is required.

In addition, NEOTRANS provides service for the poor, elderly, and handicapped, who for those reasons have transport difficulties.

NEOTRANS also services Oakland University students with a bus continually stationed on campus.

NEOTRANS affects Addison, Orion, Avon, Oxford, Oak Park and Pontiac townships.

Rochester is the only township currently facing problems. The problems began September 29 when Wiener appeared before the city council.

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OU Presents Sex in Cinema

Who's who at OU

By Karen Hermes

Arthur Knight, creator of "Playboy" magazine's popular and provocative series "Sex in the Cinema," will present an exciting film-lecture presentation entitled "The History of Sex in the Cinema" at Oakland University on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975 at 3 pm in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center.

From Thomas Editon's The Kiss (1896) to Deep Throat (1972), sex has always been topic A, so far as the movies are concerned. Mr. Knight skillfully and entertainingly relates the alternating periods of permissiveness and repression th their historical, sociological, and psychological roots: Mr. Knight utilizes a series of film clips to help illustrate the varies aspects of sex and the cinema.

Admission is free to all Oakland University students (with ID) and \$1.00 for non-students. This is a UniCon presentation.

Its title, "Campus Ministry at Oakland University", creates for the organization an illusion of being a group of stuffy clerical collared ministers attempting to preach dull and dusty doctrine to apathetic Oakland University students. No other image could be as wrong.

Campus Ministry is an uninhibited open organization which allows a person to grasp a positive view of himself and interact assertively in relationships with others.

"It is a ministry of teaching, counseling, of caring, sharing, of defining who we are as human beings," said Hal Liphart.

It is a group of four ministers-Rev. Hal Liphart, Rev. Brian D. Bjorklund, Rev. Robert Stuenkel and Sr. Mary VanGilder who are supported by six denominations. They are working jointly to "witness the love and reconciling power of Jesus Christ" and "develop a sense of community" in a fragmented world, according to Liphart.

Campus Ministry is a group that gets involved with what is going on inside your head as well as everything that's

going on around you. It is for "people who can meet and care about other people." It is for students, staff, and faculty. It is for you.

The Campus Ministry holds meetings and rap sessions at the Human Interaction Center, 19 E Oakland Center. All four ministers can be reached at the campus chapel, St. John Fisher Chapel, 3665 Walton Blvd., or by calling 377-2189.

Hal Liphart, full-time contemporary campus minister, stated that Campus Ministry "is tuned into the needs of others." Each month, the group holds luncheon meetings with students, faculty and staff to probe into what O.U. wants to talk about and what that university wants to do.

Liphart, specially trained in clinical marriage and family work, is currently teaching a four credit class called "Interpersonal Relationships: Marriage, Family, Divorce." It deals with self awareness, developing human intimacy, evaluating personal feelings about marriage, parenthood, and divorce, and examining changing patterns. The class meets from 6:30 to 10 pm on Tuesday and will be offered again next term.

The growing Oakland County Single Adults Group that just started in September "proves one important thing," Liphart declared, "That there are a lot of people who want an alternative to bar hopping."

The Single Adult Group is an 80 member nonrestrictive organization for single adults between the ages of 20 and 35. It meets each second and fourth Sunday from 7 to 9

pm at St. John Fisher Chapel. They break into small discussion groups to talk over topics such as "What Does it Mean to be a Person?" "Changing Sex Roles" and "Developing Human Relationships."

In addition, the group gets together twice monthly for activities such as hayrides, parties or Lions football games.

An "informal celebration of workshop," held weekly on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:15 at St. John Fisher Chapel, is a "sharing type of experience," Liphart said. It consists of contemporary folk songs, singing and praying. It is an open rap session over a particular theme. "We're open."

All four campus ministers lead discussions in classrooms when invited by professors. Sample topics are "Sexual Disfunction," "Religion," "Contemporary Moral Questions" and "Abortion." "I'd like to get into even more classes," Liphart declared.

"For people who find themselves living a single life style," Campus Ministry offers a Divorced and Separated Group rap session from 11 am to 1 pm every Thursday at the Human Interaction Center. The group "gathers to share insights" and this helps persons adapt "to a fuller life through a common support system," said Liphart.

"Students complained that they could speak freely about any other subject on campus but not about their faith," Liphart observed. Campus Min-cont. on p. 13

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New ombudsperson solves your problems

By Rick Eyer

Your bureaucratic hassles don't have to end in anger and frustration. Try discussing the problem with OU's ombudsperson, Bruce Stone, at his office at 62 O.C., phone 377-4276.

The word "ombudsperson" is relatively new to the English language and American governmental systems. The word is of Old Norse origin, "ambuds-madr," meaning king's representative or administrative agent empowered to investigate citizen complaints against the government.

Stone brings a good deal of related experience to the office of ombudsperson. He served as vice president of Commuter Council in 73-74 and was a member of the President's Advisory Council. He began a column in *Focus* entitled "Oakland - in- Action," which handled student complaints.

Stone views his position as one requiring action in researching and activating

cases. He would like to be able to better accommodate Evening Program students and provide greater information services.

Stone has found the administration supportive of the office and responsive to the complaints.



Bruce Stone, ombudsperson

Student loan program hearing to be held

A public hearing on a proposal to increase the student fee on Guaranteed Student Loans from one-half of one per cent to one per cent of the amount of the loan will be held in Lansing, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room, Leonard Building, 209 N. Washington, the State Board of Education announced.

The fee hike is necessary because of an increase in the rate of loan defaults. In June, 1975, the default rate for all loans outstanding rose to 7.2 per cent from 5.7 per cent the previous year and 3.5 per cent in 1970.

The proposed fee increase would represent a return to

the rate charged to student borrowers prior to 1966, the State Board said.

Under the Guaranteed Loan Program, which has loaned more than \$135 million to 137,000 Michigan students since its inception in 1962, local banks make loans of up to \$1,500 annually to students with the understanding that the State will make up any defaults. The State, in turn attempts to collect the defaulted sum from the loan holder.

Students have up to ten years once they finish their studies to repay Guaranteed Student Loan in monthly installments, according to the State Board.

Correction

In our article about the Bachelor General Studies in the last issue we printed some incorrect information. It was stated that this program has not yet been approved by the O.U. Board of Trustees. In actuality, the B.G.S. was approved last Spring. However, its administrative home, the Career Development Center, has not

been approved but this should be done at the November board meeting.

Billie DeMont's title of Associate Provost and Director, and Ralph Schillace's of Associate Dean of the Evening Program have both been approved. As of this writing, Kevin Kenney's title of Assistant Director has not yet been approved.

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Pant Suits	39.00 values to 90.00

MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Lightfoot in concert

Continued from page 11

istry offers Christian Rap Groups from 11 am to 12:30 pm every Friday at the Human Interaction Center. "The label 'Christian' turns so many people off," Liphart continued, "The title merely suggests what the topics will mainly be about." The rap session is open to all interested persons.

"To develop the meaning of Christian commitment and to probe in depth any number of topics related to that commitment," Campus Ministry schedules discussion sessions for faculty and staff. They are held weekly from noon to 1 pm on Mondays at the Human Interaction Center.

The Campus Ministry works closely with international students. They sponsor host families which provide them with holiday meals and at home atmosphere.

The Campus Ministry holds monthly seminars dealing with current issues of discussion. The next seminar topic scheduled is "Exploring Marriage."

In the Spring, Campus Ministry hopes to help plan a conference on "Men's Awareness."

Gordon Lightfoot, folksinger, will appear in concert on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Masonic Temple Auditorium, Detroit. Two performances are scheduled beginning at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Appearing with Lightfoot will be MiMi Farina, the folksinging sister of Joan Baez.

Although he professes to be merely a "traveling folksinger," by anyone's standards, Gordon Lightfoot remains one of the most prolific, having written about 400 songs in a career spanning 10 years.

His songs, however, are still timely and refreshing, meaningfully absorbing and to the point. Many of his songs have been widely recorded by an impressive array of superstars that include Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley, Barbra Streisand, Glen Campbell, and Judy Collins.

In addition to writing and recording, lightfoot is a sought after concert performer because of the scope of his ability and because of the intimacy and warmth generated between him and the audience during the performance.

Continued from page 7

sease, one might assume pollution to be the cause.

Fresh air is a house plant tonic that clears the air of harmful ingredients, and strengthens plant stems and increases plant vigor. Air circulation and ventilation plant damage due to pollution, which is especially intensified by high humidity and temperatures.

A periodic misting and sponging of foliage will keep leaves clean of dirt and dust. Leaf polish should never be used and can be removed, along with grease, with water and soap flakes (not detergent).

So if you're sitting in your gas-heated home having a cigarette with a bowl of apples sitting next to you in front of the blazing fireplace on a hot and humid November evening, with the fan broken, then do you plant a favor and give it to a more considerate friend, like Hitler or Dick Butkus.

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Women's Center Advisory Board

There are 3 openings for students on the Women's Center Advisory Board.

Any Oakland University students interested in serving on the board should submit their name to Margaret Chape, 125 NFH, 7-3226 by Monday, Nov. 10, 1975.

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The OU ski club

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December 5- 7
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FILM MARATHON

-hours upon hours of ski footage in the Abstention Coffeehouse.

DISCOUNTS

-on skis, equipment and clothing
-at local area ski shops
-lift tickets, trips, beer bashes and more!

The OU Ski Club is a campus student organization devoted to those who would rather slide on top of snow rather than shovel it. The club is financially assisted by the Oakland University Congress Student Activities Board. For more information regarding the club, its activities, deposits, and details, stop by the office or call us!

Spring Arbor jolts OU, 4-3

For the first time in its history, the Oakland soccer team went into overtime. And after the outcome, it will hopefully be the last time.

Spring Arbor's Howard Taylor scored a sudden-death goal in the last minute of the overtime to nip the Pioneers, 4-3, last Saturday.

Taylor scored three times

sidelines

by John Schroder

How could one goal change the course of such a high spirited season?

With less than one minute left in overtime, a young Englishman named Howard Taylor shattered OU's dreams, scoring a sudden-death goal to give Spring Arbor a 4-3 edge last Saturday in soccer action.

The loss may have been very critical for the Pioneers. In losing, OU dropped to a 7-3-1 record for the year.

But most important of all, the loss hurt the Pioneers chances of gaining a spot in the post-season tournament.

Since late August, and even earlier for some, this group of young men has been sweating and working very hard in practice, aiming for success and a possible nod from the NCAA selection committee.

OU's three toughest opponents on the schedule this year were Calvin, Michigan State, and Spring Arbor.

These were the teams OU had to beat or at least tie, in order to stay in contention for a Division II bid.

OU must play the Mid-Wests tenth ranked team, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, this Saturday.

A victory over UW-Milwaukee could possibly put a NCAA eye back on OU.

The players may feel a let down, and maybe they should feel that way, but they should be able to at least salvage some pride out of the 1975 season.

Even if the Pioneers are overlooked, they are learning, gaining necessary experience for next year.

That's easy to say for the players who will be returning, but this is it for senior defenders Randy Duerr and Sam Schlabach and forward Mark Volz.

There is no next year for these three young men who have contributed for the past three seasons.

during the match to pace Spring Arbor's attack.

The loss dimmed the ray of hope for the Pioneers' first bid to the NCAA post-season tournament.

OU must rebound and pull an upset at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this Saturday to have any chance of gaining a bid.

It will be a tough task to overthrow Milwaukee, currently ranked tenth in the Mid-West.

Kenny Whiteside scored two goals in the Spring Arbor game and his brother Barry added one. Their team-leading totals are now 15 and 13

Program lowers cost of skiing for students

Special to the Sail

If you are in college, high school, or technical school, don't go skiing until you read this. The Student Ski Association has a unique program which will save you from \$1 to \$15 a day on ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals at over 150 major ski resorts nationwide.

The program works like this: present your SSA Student Ski Card at a participating ski area's ticket window on a weekday and you will get your day lift ticket for half of the weekend price.

Here are some typical weekday lift ticket savings at major ski areas: Killington, Vt. \$5; Mount Snow, Vt. \$3.50; Waterville Valley, NH. \$3; Sugarloaf, Me. \$4.75; Boyne Mtn, Mich. \$3; Indianhead, Mich. \$3.50; Lutsen, Minn. \$4.50; Copper Mtn, Colo. \$2; Squaw Valley, Cal. \$2.

There is no limit to the number of times that the student Ski Card may be used at any one area.

Every year the SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals!"

Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain.

Priced to fit any student budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging, lift tickets, and on most trips, two meals a day.

Last season 700 students

goals respectively.

Last Wednesday's game against Eastern had a much happier ending. It had a much happier beginning and end for that matter.

The Pioneers routed EMU, 10-2, as Ken Whiteside set another school record scoring five goals.

The previous record was four, held by Armand Lecomte.

Ten goals in one game is also a new team record. It is the most goals scored in one game since soccer began at OU in 1964.

Barry Whiteside and Con-

stantin Munteanu scored two goals and Andy Richters add-

ed one on a penalty shot to round out the scoring against EMU.

The University of Toledo was a 4-1 victim last week as Ken scored two goals to pace the OU win.

Barry and Richters tallied one time each.

The Pioneers are home this afternoon against Alma and will complete their regular schedule this Saturday at Milwaukee.

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The Badmuffs kicked off their title defense against the Pheepers last Monday afternoon.

Intramural football champs for the past two years, the Badmuffs are seeking their third straight trip to the Commuter Bowl.

Competing in the Commuter Bowl will be IM football champs from Lawrence Institute of Technology, Wayne State, and OU.

The games will be played on November 20 and 24 at Wayne.

Scoring goals in a soccer match is not as easy task. But, when you score, and consistently, it looks very good.

Forward Ken Whiteside had a remarkable month. Playing in six games, Ken scored 10 goals and assisted on seven others.

For his efforts, Ken Whiteside is the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the month for October.

He became OU's all-time goal scorer when he notched his 31st goal against Albion on Oct. 16.

And last Wednesday against Eastern, Ken enjoyed the finest game of his OU career. He beat the EMU goalkeeper on five occasions and

pioneer of the month

assisted on three others.

His five goals established a new record for the most goals in one game.

Whiteside has many scoring opportunities during games because of his quickness and excellent dribbling ability.

With two games left on the schedule, he has a slim chance to tie his own mark of 20 goals for one season.

He has beat opposing goal-tenders 15 times this year and has set up teammates for

nine scores.

"There's a lot more thinkers on the team this year. They're using their heads, thinking instead of just kicking the ball around like last year," Kenny says of his teammates.

If Kenny can stay healthy for the remainder of the season and throughout his senior year, he may be the one to lead OU to its first trip to the NCAA Division II tournament.



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from 50 states attended SSA's annual Aspen carnival and 1100 were at SSA's Mt. Snow carnival during the same week.

Kim Chaffee, brother of US Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, founded the Student Ski Association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley.

For a \$7 annual membership or a free copy of the article "How to Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, Maine 01002 or 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois 60614.

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November campus calendar

THE ARTS

- 5 "Tell me Where It Hurts," Women's Film Series, 128, 129, 130 Oakland Center, 3 pm
- 6-9, 11-16, "Witness for Prosecution," Meadow Brook Theatre, (Times 377-3300)
- 7,8,9 "Executive Action," Film Society, 201 Dodge 7 pm
- 12 "Antonia," Women's Film Series, 128, 129, 130 Oakland Center 1 pm
- 15 "How to Make a Women," Women Film Series, Lounge II, Oakland Center, 2 pm
- 14,15 "Paper Chase," Film Society, 201 Dodge, 7 pm
- 16
- 19 "Persons as Partners," Campus Ministers, 12:15 pm, 129 Oakland Center

SPORTS

Soccer

- 5 Alma, home, 3:30 pm
- 8 U of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, away, 2 pm

Women's Tennis

- 7-8 Gliac Tournament, noon

EXHIBITS AND TOURS

- 9 Comic Book Mini Cons 10, Genesis, Oakland Center

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- 5 "Adventures in Harmony," Music Department, 200 Varner Hall, noon
- 5 "Alice Baker, Folk Artist" Abstinence, noon
- 6 "Afram Jazz Ensemble," Abstinence, 8 pm
- 12 "Professor Pete's Jazz Band," Abstinence, noon
- 14 "Ted Nugent Concert," Unicon Productions, Sports and Recreation Building, 9 pm
- 19 Prize drawing, Book Store Oakland Center
- 19 "Music of the Americas," Music Department concert, 200 Varner Hall

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS

DISCUSSION GROUPS

- 3, 10 Faculty Staff Group, 19E Oakland Center, 12-1 pm
- 6, 13 Divorced Group, Campus Ministers, 19 E Oakland Center, 11 am-12:30 pm
- 7, 14 Rap Group for Christian Students, Campus Ministers, 19 E Oakland Center, 12-1 pm
- 6 Lecture: Parapsychology, Dr. Richard Brooks, Gold Room Oakland Center, 3-5 pm.
- 7-9 Workshop, "Getting it Together," Continuum Center, Clubhouse CC, Friday 7-10 pm, Saturday 9-5 pm, Sunday 9-2 pm
- 13,18 Group Leader Training, Continuum Center, Clubhouse CC, 9:30 am-9:30 pm
- 17,19 Adv. Personal Growth for Woman, Continuum Center, Clubhouse CC, 11 am-2 pm
- 15 Transactional Analysis and Weight Control, Continuum Center, Clubhouse CC, 10 am to 4 pm
- 19 Communication Workshops for Parents, Continuum Center, Clubhouse CC, 6:30 to 9:30 pm

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