

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 10/Nov. 4, 1977

Professor named without authority

by Michelle Sambrook

Frank Giblin was conferred the title of assistant professor Aug. 15, 1977 by administrators who did not have proper authority. Further, he was conferred the title from a department not listed in the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) 1976-79 contract. An amendment to the contract is before the faculty now. It will justify Giblin's ap-

pointment.

"This issue is absolutely crucial," said Professor Donald Morse, former president of the AAUP. He called the action of the administrators "totally irresponsible," and said that, "The blood and guts issue concerns primary appointments."

Venkat Reddy, director of the Institute of Biological Sciences and Moon J. Pak, Associate Provost and direc-

tor of the Center for Health Sciences, last summer approached Nalin Unaker, chairman of the Biology Department about giving Giblin a biology assistant professorship. Gilbin at that time was listed as an adjunct assistant professor of biology, and all of the other members of the institute staff were listed as members of the Biology Department.

Unaker said that he would

not confer an assistant professorship position on Giblin for personnel reasons and because he did not feel their growth potential warranted another faculty appointment. Unaker emphatically stated that the rejection had nothing to do with Giblin's qualifications.

At that point Reddy and Pak sent Giblin an invitation to join the faculty.

continued on page 3



The members of the Slavic Folk ensemble performing a Ukrainian folk dance from the Hutzel region in the Carpathian mountains. For the complete story, see page five.

OU students digging into Port Huron's early years

by Diane Kowalski

Hours of back-breaking digging under a hot sun and time-consuming labeling and cataloging of thousands of small items may not be the average American's idea of an enjoyable summer.

Five Oakland University students and their professor did just that as they parti-

cipated in the 1977 Port Huron Archaeological Project "In Search of Fort Gratiot."

Richard Stamps, assistant professor of anthropology at Oakland University, directs the program which is now in its fourth year.

The Michigan Historical Division did a survey in 1974 to determine the general area of the fort, which was an important link in U.S. defenses from 1814 until it closed in 1879. After digging several trenches in the area, the division could not return the following year to continue the search.

The City of Port Huron, not wanting to abandon the project, invited Oakland University's anthropology department to keep it going.

"There are several purposes of the dig," said Stamps. "We hope to shed some new light on frontier life in Michigan."

"We also want to help the people of Port Huron develop pride in their city's history. Fort Gratiot was one of four forts in the area at the time," he continued. "We are preserving the artifacts we uncover for the Port Huron Museum of Arts and History, with the agreement that we may study them first."

The first summer, in 1975, over 15,000 artifacts were uncovered. The summer of 1976 produced another 8,000. Totals for 1977 have not yet been calculated, but Stamps continued on page 3

Embattled CLB member resigns post

By Dave Ross

Under the threat of impending impeachment, University Congressperson Paul Grossman has resigned from the Concert Lecture Board.

Grossman spoke about his resignation at the November 2 meeting. Congress considered the guidelines for CLB and the Elections Commission later in the same meeting.

Grossman had come into serious conflict with the CLB Chairperson Al Watson. Watson threw Grossman out of the CLB meeting October 18. He said Grossman had become very disruptive and was hindering the progress of the board.

At its next meeting CLB voted to remove Grossman. Since there was no precedent for CLB removing one of its own members, it was unclear what procedures had to be followed.

Grossman said his right to due process had been vio-

lated by the board. He was not present to defend himself when the decision to remove him was reached.

It appeared that Congress and CLB were headed for a major battle. Congress President Will Biddlingmeier said he agreed with CLB's decision but said he would have to support Grossman because his rights had been violated.

A compromise was finally reached through which Grossman would resign from the CLB but remain on Congress. Grossman said he was resigning in order to avoid the battle over his seat on CLB. He presented a dramatic scenario which ended in the possible dissolution of Congress if he were impeached.

Congress went into a committee of the whole to informally discuss the proposed CLB guidelines. Several significant questions were raised so the guidelines were sent back

to the board for reconsideration.

Under the proposed guidelines the board would serve from April to April. CLB Chairperson Watson said the board could function much better if it did not have to implement the programs decided on by a previous board.

In the past CLB has been elected after the new Congress takes office. Under the new Congress Constitution the CLB would be up for election every January. Opponents of the April to April plan said each new Congress had the constitutional right to select CLB membership.

The proposed guidelines would establish a requirement of at least one semester of service on CLB and attendance of at least one National Entertainment Conference before a person could be selected CLB Chairperson. Only three continued on page 8

feed-back

Consulate outlines Israeli position

by Gary Schlueter

Speaking before a dozen concerned Jewish students, Don Kiram of the Office of the Israel Consulate in Chicago, outlined the complex Palestine situation.

Because of his sympathetic audience Kiram was able to state his opinions without censure. Recognizing that Palestinians need and deserve a home as much as Israelis, he reiterated Israel's well-worn position: there will be no peace conference with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO has been Israel's enemy since its inception. Kiram read from the PLO's original 1964 covenant (a binding agreement) which stated that there is no place for the Israelis in the Middle East and that it is the PLO's duty to liberate the land they call Palestine, more recently called Israel.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, might have spoken for all Arab nations when he said, the PLO is "undeniably" the legitimate representative of the Palestine people.

Israel agrees fully that peace is the optimum situation and is willing to pull back to the 1967 lines, Kiram said, but they remain firmly against the PLO. He said Israel considers the PLO a radical organization whose sole objective is to eliminate Israel. Consequently, Israel will not participate in any negotiations with the PLO.

Mr. Kiram outlined the recent history of the Middle East making a special point of the instability of the area. He said that in the last 25 years 30 successful and 44 unsuccessful coups have taken place. He also mentioned that since 1949 the Middle East has witnessed 80 political murders, 19 were heads of state. Considering this, Israel demands binding peace with any government which takes power. Mr. Kiram used the explosive nature of Middle eastern governments to ridicule the U.S.'s recent shifting of position towards recognizing the PLO, a move that Israel is totally against.

Dear Editor:

There are several things I would like to say to the persons making the Arboratum. I realize you all think you are doing something worthwhile, but before you get too far along I would like to interject a few facts.

1. There are animals living in and around these gul-

lies. I'm sure I haven't seen them all but here is a partial rundown: skunk; one large; squirrels, six last year (probably more now); opossum, one large-two small; rabbits, number unknown; unknown numbers of field mice and other night creatures.

2. They have few, if any, places to move to.
3. We humans already have enough playground area to trash up.
4. They already face enough human hostility. Case in point--a friend saw a group of dorm mutants throwing bricks at the geese around Beer Lake. The geese were gone the next morning.

What is being done to ensure that the destruction is not and will not be done to the homes and living environments of these living entities? Are their rights being considered or is this a continuance of the no thing counts except our fun; and will we goose step over any thing that gets in our way?

I certainly hope for, and I'm sure the animals will appreciate a reconsideration of your plans for their home territory. Why not turn it into an animal sanctuary and leave it in its natural state?

Don Broersma

I think you missed the point in your first paragraph of the article, "Dem. Makes Short Visit." It starts off by saying, "The candidate and his wife were there, the president of OU Democrats was there. The only one thing missing. An audience."

I feel that you have left out the most important ingredient which was at VanderVeen's visit. The presence of what seems to be a country-wide apathy made another appearance on our campus. Anyone who has worked or arranged for a public event knows the touch of the icy cold hands of apathy. Waiting in a room that is set up for an expected audience just to find it remains vacant can send shivers up the spine of activity organizers, group leaders, and others who are continually confronted with apathy.

It's all too easy for us to excuse our lack of concern by telling ourselves

that we don't know much about it, it is too far to walk, or that we don't have the time. Maybe these are honest reasons for not attending such events, yet I believe for the majority they are nicely phrased excuses for "Who cares? I sure don't!"

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe just the fact that this letter is being read proves that someone does care. I guess we will see if I'm right or wrong in the near future when the two day workshop and Margaret Mead's visit (these are separate events) come to Oakland's campus during the week of Nov. 14th. I sincerely hope that apathy has not become the security blanket under which students and the nation have hidden.

by: Robert A. Anderson

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in a past edition of the Sail concerning the condition of the locker rooms and other areas of the Sports and Recreation Building. I feel it must be made very clear that in no way should the one custodian in the building, a member of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 1418, be criticized for the conditions which presently exist in the building. In your article, it was insinuated that the cause of these conditions was poor maintenance. It should also be stated that the Sports and Recreation Building is 40,000 square feet in size. The task of keeping the building properly cleaned, is quite impossible for one person. I suggest that instead of criticizing one employee for performing the best job he can do under these conditions, something should be said to the administration of the University concerning the understaffing of a building where cleanliness is most important. It would seem to me that in a building where cleaning and care of the building is so very important, the University would certainly see fit to staff the custodial department in a manner so as the building is clean at all times.

Respectfully,
David W. Collins
President, AFSCME Local 1418

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

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

The Oakland Sail

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Digging continued

estimates approximately another 8,000.

The largest number of artifacts are nails, flat glass and bones, although there are over 100 different types of artifacts that have been found. Each artifact is labeled and cataloged. Diggers must record when, where, and by whom an artifact was found, as well as list all other objects found in the same place.

These findings show many different things about the way of life of the people who occupied the fort, according to Stamps.

"Bones and glass give clues as to the type of food and drink consumed by the fort's occupants," he said. "For instance, we found many ham, chicken and turkey bones.

Local legend says that the French Fort St. Joseph had been built on the same spot in 1686. "Although we've found no evidence of this fact," Stamps said, "we have found evidence that the location was occupied by Indians before Fort Gratiot was built."

Students spend six weeks each summer in the field. An old train station near the site serves as a combination lab and living quarters. After they are through in the field all of the artifacts must be washed, labeled, and in some cases reconstructed. They are then grouped together to be studied.

Students who participate in the project receive eight credits at Oakland. The only requirement to apply is that the student have taken the Introduction to Anthropology class. An average of 12 students are accepted each summer. Although the number was low this past summer, it is expected to rise again next summer, according to Stamps.

"We believe this provides students with a real living-learning experience," said Stamps. "We can teach techniques and give some practical experience. Students participate in all phases of archaeology, from digging to lab analysis to assigned readings and a final exam.

"Good feelings about the project by the townspeople have greatly aided the project," said Stamps. The Port Huron Museum of Arts and History gave a \$2,400 grant to Hawkins to go to Washington, D.C. He will go through records in the Nat-

ional Archives. Reports by commanding officers at the fort and its inspectors should help pull together documents and research and the findings of the digs.

The state and Oakland University have also been good sources of support.

In evaluating the results and progress made so far, Stamps feels that they've come a long way and accomplished much.

"Everyone involved has learned and benefited," he said. "It helped students to make a decision about whether they really want to be archaeologists. It's long, hot, dirty work but I think most of them truly enjoyed it. It's a busy, sometimes frustrating, but physically exhilarating and rewarding experience. Several students have had articles published in archaeological journals as a result of the digs."

"Next year we plan to go big," Stamps said. "We know our way around now and have discovered the best spots to look. I think we can really make a lot of progress in years to come."

Gilbin accepted the position of Research Associate and Assistant Professor of Health Science (Biochemistry) in the Center for Health Sciences.

Reddy said that Gilbin's appointment is "only a change in title." According to Reddy, all of the members of the institute have departmental appointments, but only Gilbin's is in health sciences.

The University Senate created the Center for Health Sciences. It is not a faculty department with hiring power. "Who can review Frank Gilbin? This is the bone of contention," Morse said.

The AAUP contract stipulates that only faculty departments have the right to make recommendations concerning initial employment.

A grievance was filed by the AAUP to rectify this problem.

The OU Board of Trustees proposed in an Oct. 26 memorandum an amendment to the 1976-79 Contract. If this amendment is passed, it would add the Center for Health Sciences to the list of academic units and give

Faces in the crowd



David Ross is a sophomore journalism major who calls himself a generalist. This year he will be performing in four plays at OU. He is the University Congress and Senate reporter for the Sail, and is currently serving as a commissioner for the congress elections. His hobbies include photography and writing short stories. Dave also is a Sail photographer.

Faculty appointments continued

it the right to make recommendations concerning initial employment.

"Passing this amendment would give tremendous power to the AAUP," said Morse. "The administration has already admitted their mistake."

The amendment must be ratified by the faculty through a mail ballot and the Board of Trustees. A simple majority of those voting will ratify the amendment.

"Oakland University plans to make good on the employment agreement," said Mr. Brunger, chief bargainer. If the agreement is not ratified, the grievance will be submitted to arbitration.

The contract has not been amended in the seven years Donald O'Dowd has been president of Oakland University.

President O'Dowd said he knew nothing about the grievance and memorandum from the AAUP Executive Committee. "I would expect a union to generate grievances," he said.

President O'Dowd attended the Aug. 24 Board of Trustees meeting which approved Gib-

lin's appointment.

Assistant grievance officer Dr. Joel Russell, who was first approached concerning grievances presently pending would not give any specific information. He would only say "a new administrator did not understand his job and made a mistake." "Grievances should not be publicized." He further assured on Oct. 21 that the unstated grievance was "essentially settled."

The second grievance being considered concerns an employe who was gired as part of the administration. The AAUP would like to see this person considered as an AAUP dues-paying faculty member because he is performing an academic function. Russell, once again, would not give any specific information. He said bringing this matter to public attention could result in "costly arbitration."

We at the Sail would like to extend our thanks to Millie Hammerle at CIPO and Maxine Haskill at Student Life for helping us out of a bind by typing some of this week's articles.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

**1 President
20 Congressmembers**

ELECTIONS

**Petitions Available October 24 at the CIPO Office 49 O.C.
and Must be Returned by 5 pm, November 11
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 8:30 pm- 4:00 pm in O.C.

4:30 pm- 7:00 pm in VBH

7:30 pm- 10:30 pm in SFH

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 8:30am- 4:00 pm in O.C.

4:30 pm- 6:00 pm in VBH

6:30 pm- 10:30 pm in SFH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 8:30 am- 5:00 pm in DH

For More Information call the Congress office at 377-3097

MOVING OAKLAND FORWARD

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

A UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTION COMMISSION PRODUCTION

500 writers meet for OU conference

One of the "great American dreams" is to write the great American Novel or Poem or Short Story or Article. This was apparent when more than 500 people attended the 16th annual Creative Writers Conference held at OU in the Oakland Center Oct. 22.

"It is the largest single-day writers' conference held in the U.S.," said Doug Peterson, designer and coordinator of this year's program.

The event is co-sponsored by the Detroit Women Writers, an organization of professional women writers that began in 1900. Members from DWW meet every month with personnel from OU's Conference Department to "evaluate programs, and with their input, decide what people want to hear," explained Peterson.

Speakers ranged from James McLendon, author of the best-seller *Deathwork* to Dr. Robert Fink, an assistant professor of psychology at OU. Individual sessions were expanded from 18 to 29, including a talk on children and their imagination, given by Fink, and a special section on the legal rights for writers by Hugh Fisher, a patent attorney.

There was an effort to make the conference more personal, a quality which, according to Peterson, had been present the first few years and gradually seemed to fade.

Judith Goren, a member of DWW said, "we are trying to make the conference as informal as possible this year. It is rather difficult with 500 people, but it is the spirit that counts. Writing is a very lonely business...that is why there are writers clubs and groups...writers need to share their work."

Slavic dancers seek men

by Michelle Sambrook

"We need men" is the urgent call from Dr. Helen Kovach-Tarakanov and Theresa Sawchuk. Sawchuk is the manager and vocal music director of the Slavik Folk Ensemble. This is her fourth year at Oakland University and in the ensemble.

Dr. Kovach-Tarakanov, professor of Russian language and literature at OU began the Ensemble in 1960. She now serves as its advisor.

"The big problem is that not enough men joined the group this year" Sawchuk said. "We haven't had girls dress as men yet. It's sad because we may have to now after seventeen years." There are only five men to twenty-five women.

The ensemble rehearses two nights a week during fall semester. At the end of January they will begin performing almost every weekend.

This year the ensemble will travel to universities, hospitals and do shows in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Canada. Two years ago 30 students traveled to Poland for a successful three week show.

The Group's repertoire includes songs, dance and costumes from Russia, Poland, Ukraine, Slovakia, Serbia, Bulgaria and Croatia.

250 colorful costumes, worth \$10,000, have been

made by Ensemble members over the years. The costumes are copied from authentic styles some which date to the 17th century.

Ninety per-cent of the music is performed live. Such exotic instruments as the balalaika, a Russian stringed instrument, are played.

Dances and songs are traditionally passed on by senior members. Some students attend workshops where new material is discovered.

The ensemble is a closely-knit group according to Dr. Kovach-Tarakanov.

"There have been twelve marriages in ten years," she laughed.

The ensemble is open to all students. The group need musicians, singers, artists, dancers, and people to run the sound equipment and construct costumes.

For those students interested in the hard work and fun of performing, it's not too late to join the ensemble by registering for Area Studies 386. For information call the Language Dept. at 377-2060.

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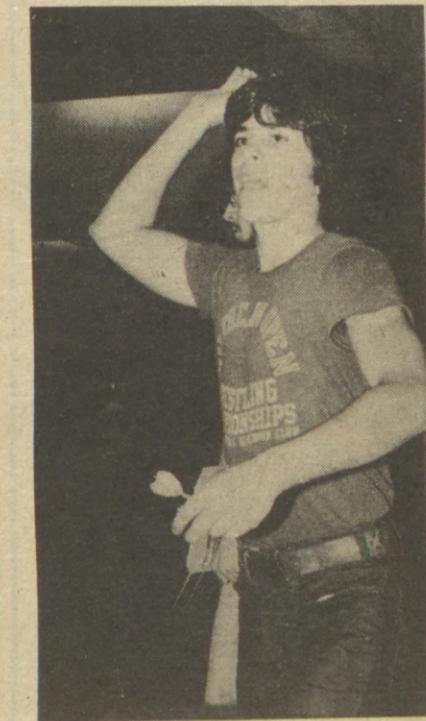
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Fair draws large crowds



Scarborough Fair drew large crowds to the Crockery to play the games, win the prizes, and drink the beer. The event is sponsored by various student organizations.



bookin' break



happenings

- Nov. 4 thru 6... "Picnic" presented at Meadow Brook Theatre Student discount available 377-3300 for info
- Nov. 4 thru 6... "Cabaret" presented at Barn Theatre 8:30 p.m. Students: \$2 General: \$3
- Nov. 6... Student Recital 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Music Dept. program
- Nov. 6... Group trip to Detroit Lions vs. San Diego Chargers Tickets: \$3.25
- Nov. 7 thru 17... ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER Mon-Thur: 8:30 to 6:30, Fri: 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7... President's Club Lecture Series presents Gary Snyder, poet 8 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Nov. 7... OU's Saxophone Quartet Concert Noon-1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
- Nov. 8... T-shirt Sale and Literature for Students for the Village Organization 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Table #7 Oakland Center
- Nov. 8... Bagel Sale sponsored by Fitzgerald House 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Table #4 Oakland Center
- Nov. 8... Colloquium: "White Light Holography" by Emmett N. Leith 3:30 p.m. 203 Dodge Hall
- Nov. 8... Talent Show 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Abstention, Oakland Center
- Nov. 8 thru 13... Workshop: "Women Making Decisions" Noon Women's Center, 18 Oakland Center
- Nov. 8... Christian Science Meeting 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Meadow Brook Room, Oakland Center
- Nov. 9... Lecture: Victor Herman--"My 45 Years in Russia: The Whole Story" Noon Oakland Center
- Nov. 9... Scholarship Benefit Concert 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Nov. 9... Film: "Tale of Beatrix Potter Ballet" 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Nov. 8 thru 13... "Picnic" presented by Meadow Brook Theatre Student discount available 377-3300 for info
- Nov. 9... Bagel Sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Table #6, Oakland Center Sponsored by fifth floor Hill House
- Nov. 9... T-shirt Sale and Literature for Students for the Village Organization 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Table #7, Oakland Center
- Nov. 9... "Cabaret"--A Noon Teaser performed by the cast Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
- Nov. 9... Folk Singer: Dick Jennings 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Abstention, Oakland Center and 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Nov. 9... Film: "Suspicion" 7 p.m. Avon Township Library 210 W. University Drive, Rochester
- Nov. 9... Presentation: "Space Shuttle Enterprise" by Rockwell International 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 201 Dodge Hall
- Nov. 9... Miss OU contest voting 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tables #4 and #5, Oakland Center
- Nov. 9... Speaker: Question and Answer period on Breast Self-Examination Noon-1 p.m. 18 Oakland Center, Women's Center
- Nov. 10... Ecumenical Worship 7 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry
- Nov. 10... "Cabaret" Dinner Theatre--Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Curtain: 8:30 p.m. Barn Theatre Admission: \$3.25 or two for \$6.50 for students w/meal tickets, or \$4 or two for \$7 general.

- Nov. 10... Panel Discussion: Indian Current Events and Indian Youth Noon-1 p.m. Abstention, Oakland Center
- Nov. 10... Brown Bag Flicks: "The 39 Steps" 11:30-1 p.m. Abstention, Oakland Center
- Nov. 10... Seminar: "Prayer and Spiritual Growth" 8 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry
- Nov. 10... Seminar: "Job Development" 3 p.m.-4 p.m. 128-129 Oakland Center Career Advising and Placement
- Nov. 10... Film: "Murder by Death" 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. thru 11 Van Wagoner Lounge, Van Wagoner House 50c
- Nov. 10... OU Movement Ensemble Dance Demonstration Noon to 1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
- Nov. 10... Film: "The List of Adrian Messenger" 7 p.m. Avon Township Library 210 W. University Drive Rochester, Free
- Nov. 10... Disco Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Gold Room, Oakland Center GDI Rushees
- Nov. 10... Film Series on Growing Old: "Tell Me Where It Hurts" 7:30 p.m. Varner Recital Hall FREE
- Nov. 10... Bagel Sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Table #6 Oakland Center sponsored by 2nd floor Van Wagoner
- Nov. 11... "The Mother" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball" thru 12 8 p.m. Student opera production at Studio Theatre in Varner Hall
- Nov. 11... Gessel Institute 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Early Childhood/Special Ed.
- Nov. 11 thru 13... "Cabaret" presented at the Barn Theatre S.E.T. production 8:30 p.m. Students: \$2 General: \$3
- Nov. 12... Film: "Murder by Death" 8 p.m. Van Wagoner Lounge, Van Wagoner House 50c
- Nov. 12... Conference: Bahai Club 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Nov. 12... Seminar: "Senior Seminar Review" 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 128-130 Oakland Center Career Advising and Placement
- Nov. 12... Charm Session 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Oakland Room, Oakland Center Intrepid Souls
- Nov. 11 and 12... Concert: The Art Ensemble of Chicago at U of M, Michigan League Ballroom, Ingalls and North University Sts. \$3.50 general admission. Tickets available from Michigan Union Box Office, Schoolkids Records, Discount Records in Ann Arbor or East Lansing, and by mail order. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AEC-UAC Ticket Central, 2nd Floor Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109. (NO personal checks.)
- Nov. 13... Violin and Piano Duet Concert 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Admission Charged

sports

- Nov. 8... Women's Volleyball vs. Olivet and Hillsdale at Olivet 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 12... Soccer NCAA II Regional Tournament

art

- Nov. 5 and 8-11... Exhibit: "Through Closed Doors" Western Influence on Japanese Art Meadow Brook Art Gallery
- Every Mon Tue & Wed Free Legal Aid Make appointments at CIPO 49 Oakland Center
- Every Mon Students for the Village Meeting Lower Level of the Barn Theatre
- Every Tue Oakland Sail Staff Meeting Noon-1 p.m. ALL reporters, photogs, typists, and layout artists must be present.
- Every Thu Ecumenical Worship 7 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry

Students!!

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WHAT HAPPENS TO A PLAY WHEN IT COMES OFF THE PAGE AND ONTO THE STAGE?

(NCC 121: Dramatizing Drama, H. Schwartz, M 6:30-10)

HOW DO MY BODY RHYTHMS SOUND?

(NCC 101: African Music as Oral Culture,
M. Holladay, MWF 1-2:15)

HOW DOES MY BODY SPEAK ABOUT WHO I AM?

(NCC 241: Body and Soul, J. Cowlshaw, MWF 9:15-10:30)

WHAT KIND OF PROBLEMS ARE WOMEN EXPLORING ABOUT THEMSELVES? (MEN WELCOME)

(NCC 152: Introduction to Women's Studies, D. Burdick, Th 6:30-10)

HOW DOES A BUDDHIST SEE HIMSELF IN RELATION TO THE REST OF THE WORLD?

(NCC 301: Buddhist Realism, T. Fitzsimmons, T-TH 3-5)

WHAT IS ENERGY AND HOW DO I GET SOME?

(NCC 101: Problem Solving in Groups, R. Stern & M. Wendling, M 6:30-8:30)
2 cr., S/N - Birmingham, Barnum Center

HOW IS MY WISDOM THESE DAYS? COULD I USE A REFRESHER COURSE?

(NCC 321: Remedial Wisdom, L. Gerlaitis, T-TH 3-5)

WHAT IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SCIENCE AND MORALITY?

(NCC 141: Twentieth Century Science, A. Liboff, T-TH 1-3)

WHERE DOES LOVE END AND DEATH BEGIN? ARE THEY THE SAME THING?

(NCC 335: Love and Death, H. Burdick, W 6:30-10)

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE "MALE"? "FEMALE"? IN OUR CULTURE? IN OTHER CULTURES?

(NCC 135: Human Sexuality, P. Kurzman & P. Bertocci, MWF 1-2:15)

WHO IS INSIDE OF ME? CAN LITERATURE HELP ME FIND OUT?

(NCC 223: Personal Worlds, M. Briod, T-Th 1-3)

WHAT WAS IT LIKE TO GO DANCING IN THE MIDDLE AGES?

(NCC 212: Dance Styles Through the Ages, C. Halsted, T 6:30-10)

WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS AND POSSIBILITIES OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE?

(NCC 252: Interpersonal Relationships: Marriage, Family, and Divorce,
I. and L. Torgoff, M 6:30-10 - Birmingham, Barnum Center)

TYPICALLY, HOW HAVE ARTISTS BEEN VIEWED BY SOCIETY? WITH GRATITUDE? SUSPICION? HATRED?

(NCC 101: The Artist's Life, J. Beardman, T-TH 10-12)

If these questions sound provocative, think about enrolling in all or part of our creative and flexible program. For more information, contact Dolores Burdick or Jim Graham, Co-chairpersons, New Charter College, or see Katie Clark in the NCC office, 109 Vandenberg - 377-2450.

New Charter College

Retirees lend engineering expertise

by Sheba Bakshi

Four retired engineers are donating a total of 198 years of their experience and knowledge to Oakland University.

All are over 67 and believe that experience is the best teacher. As adjunct professors, they are helping set up laboratories, giving lectures and doing research.

"I think they have all had successful careers and now they want to give something back", said Professor Joseph Hovanesian of the School of Engineering.

The four adjunct engineering professors are John George Gievers of Rochester, Kenneth A. Meade of Franklin, Sixten E. Nygren of Royal Oak and Martin A. Erickson of Birmingham.

The four "retirees" enjoy working with the students at the University.

"They can learn a lot from the bad experiences that we have gone through", says Gievers.

Gievers has been a lecturer at the University for seven years. "I like to work with young people. It keeps you feeling fresh", he said.

He is an engineer internationally known for his work on the guidance system for V-2 rocket and for the Chrysler Corporation on the Redstone rocket that successfully launched the "Explorer" into space.

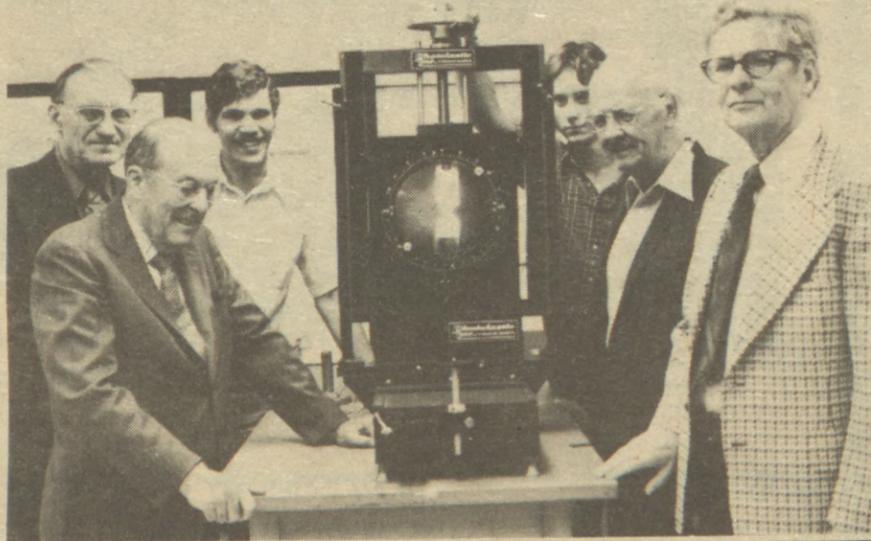
Meade, who joined Oakland one month after retiring from General Motors in August 1967, said, "My wife calls me a workaholic".

He started working with the University 11 years ago and has not stopped. "I will continue to work as long as my health is good", said the 73 year old.

Meade likes to teach students. He finds them "stimulating" and likes the atmosphere in an educational institution.

Nygren, working since last November said, "I like to work here. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here". He has been retired for six years as a technician from the Burroughs Corporation.

His main job is to set up a machine shop, buy equipment and give all the help that students need. He thinks it is worthwhile. "I've had a lifetime to experience and it's nice to pass it on to someone else", he said. Nygren has 55 years experience.



The four "new" engineering instructors are in the foreground. From left to right they are: Martin Erikson, Kenneth Meade, Sixten Nygren, and John Gievers. The students are juniors Richard Scott (left) and Dave Mesaros.

Erickson who had previously trained engineering students in the Oakland University laboratory, was called back by the Ford Tractor Company as their advisor.

"Originally the idea was for short time, but they have been keeping him for a year. But the plan is that he comes back after his commitment," said Dr. August Durelli, Professor of Engineering.

The University has adjunct or special professor ranks so that persons of all ages and special skills can be enlisted to make part-time contributions in the classroom. Durelli said the engineers do not get paid. Only the laboratory and research facilities are compensated by the grants.

Gievers is presently working in the laboratory with Professor Hovanesian on a laser gyroscope for guidance navigation.

Meade is Assistant to the Dean in the Engineering department. He became an adjunct professor in 1972. Previously he had been working as an Assistant Dean of Continuing Education.

He has lectured and taught laboratory courses. The Statics and Dynamics laboratory has been developed by him and Dr. Howard Witt, Acting Dean of the School of Engineering. He will be teaching EGR 215 as part-time instructor next semester.

The four retirees will continue to work here as long as the students need them.

~ Classifieds ~

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CLB continued

Congresspersons would be allowed to serve on the board at one time.

The guidelines for the Elections Commission were approved by Congress. This gives Elections Commissioner Greg Flynn the green light for arranging the Congress Elections November 21-23.

The final date for turning in petitions for nomination was moved back to November 11. A one page position paper for each candidate should be turned in to the Oakland Sail for publication in its special elections issue. Arrangements

will be made for the taking of the candidates' portraits.

No limit was placed on campaign spending but the guidelines state the commission has the right to keep campaign expenditures "within the limits of competitiveness."

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Fired-up netters gain GLIAC second

By Dick Foster

The OU women's tennis team closed out its 1977 season last week competing in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held at the Bay Valley Inn in Midland.

The meet climaxes a season that saw a young squad with only one upper



The OU soccer team had a rough week. Story on opposing page.

classman, take last year's record of 3-8 and cultivate it into a 9-9 overall and 7-4 conference finish. The women Pioneers went from fifth place in the GLIAC standings last year to second this season.

Coach Lee Frederick said, "I'm extremely pleased with everything that's happened this year. We had a very poor season last year but have come back and turned things around."

"We got second easily and probably could have taken first but ran into some top ranked players," Frederick said.

OU took 12 points in the tournament, finishing behind Wayne State's 16.

"We have a good strong nucleus to work with and are really looking forward to next year," he said.

Coach Frederick said the squad did well this year because of two reasons. First he said the entire team worked especially hard and second was the fact that all the girls



were doing better than the members he worked with last year.

"This year we had almost a completely new team to begin with," he said. "I'm really impressed with the way these girls played, it's been fantastic."

Frederick said he was also extremely happy about the progress made by Sue Bertolino of Royal Oak. She was named the teams Most Improved Player.

"Sue has played exceptionally well and has made considerable improvement since the season started. She began this year seeded low but came back and has moved steadily up since then," he said.

Other GLIAC contenders finished with Ferris State in third with 10 points,

Hillsdale(8), Grand Valley (5), Lake Superior (4), and Northwood (3).

Pioneers reaching the finals included Bertolino in number two singles, knocking off Cindy Belongie of Lake Superior, 6-2, 7-6. Jody Woloszynski lost two tough games in number four singles to Betsy Westenbrook of Hillsdale, 7-6 and 7-6.

Competing in the sixth seed, Gayleen Leonard defeated Wayne State's Robin Tellis, 6-4 and 6-3.

In doubles Bertolino and Leonard combined to beat Marsha Coosaia and Cindy Hill of Wayne State, 6-2 and 6-3.

Hewelt earns MVP

Freshman Audrey Hewelt was voted as the women's tennis team's Most Valuable Player for 1977.

Hewelt played most of the year in the number one seed. She is from Detroit and attended Dominican High School

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Volleyballers triumph in 'home' debut

By Stu Alderman

In their first home meet ever, the OU women's volleyball squad came out strong in turning back two conference rivals on November 1.

This is the second year for women's varsity volleyball at OU. Only one previous home meet was scheduled at OU this season—on October 1.

Previous home meets were played at nearby Rochester Adams High School because OU did not have the needed materials for the gym to host last meet.

November 1 was extra special as the Pioneers smashed the Bulldogs of Ferris State, 15-4 and 15-6. Grand Valley proved some difficulty for OU, but the Pioneers were tough in the clutch as

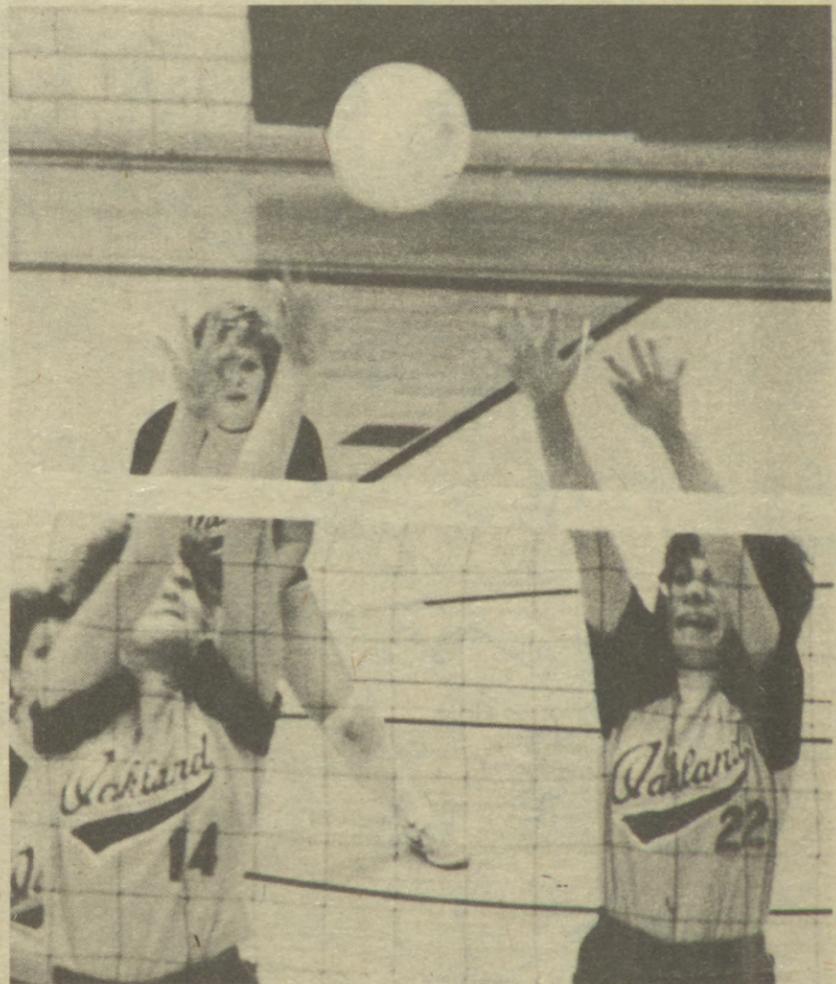
they prevailed in scores of 16-14 and 15-10.

On October 29, the volleyballers edged Ferris State, once again, but this time on the Bulldogs court, 16-14 and 15-7.

The Pioneers had a bad day on October 27 as they lost two of three meets. Western Michigan made the first dent in defeating OU, 15-4, 14-6 and 15-11.

Calvin College continued to damage the Pioneer attack as they got by the Pioneers, 15-8 and 15-10. OU salvaged one win in defeating Nazareth College 15-4 and 15-4.

The Pioneers now stand at 9-2 in the GLIAC conference and 18-8 overall. The season winds up on November 11 and 12 with the state ALW tournament at Calvin.



Volleyball made its first varsity appearance in the OU gym on November 1 with the Pioneers taking two matches.

Muffs dominate in IM's

IM football came to a halt as the Bad Muffs raced by the Jaws 18-0. The Muffs exploded with 12 points in the second half to break the game open. The Muffs finished the season at 6-1 and 8-1 overall.

In women's basketball, the Lakers edged the Heartbreakers, 25-24, in

overtime.

In men's IM floor hockey, the Muffs shutout Jaws II, 2-0. Andy Richters scored both Muff goals in the second period.

The Penthouse Habs turned in a strong performance in the third period as they turned back the Nads, 4-2, in other IM hockey action.

Duo aces netter tourney

Gayleen Leonard

Pioneer of the Week

Sue Bertolino

The OU women's tennis team capped an average season with a surprising second place finish in the GLIAC championships on October 28-29.

For playing instrumental roles in the final stretch, Sue Bertolino and Gayleen Leonard are the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Week.

The freshmen duo combined in number three doubles to rock the Wayne State pair of Marsha Coosaia and Cindy Hill, 6-2 and 6-3.

Bertolino, from Royal Oak Kimball, also scored a singles victory when she dumped Lake Superior's

number two player, Cindy Lelongie, in straight sets, 6-2 and 7-6.

Awarded the team's Most Improved Player, Bertolino overcame a slow start and rose to meet the challenge at the Bay Valley Inn.

Also blooming at the GLIAC meet, Leonard defeated Tartar Robin Tellis in straight sets, 6-4 6-3.

In winning number six singles, Leonard from Grand Rapids Union High School, played a key role in the Pioneers gaining second place and some respect from other GLIAC contenders.

Booster bid in jeopardy

By John Schroder

The roof fell in on the Pioneer booters last week as they suffered back to back losses in two crucial games.

Sixth-ranked Spring Arbor took command early and handed the seventh-ranked Pioneers a 4-0 setback at Spring Arbor on October 26.

Losing 3-2 to John Wesley College on Saturday dealt a serious blow to OU's chance of gaining a NCAA Division II tournament bid.

"I don't know how they (Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America) can ignore us," said coach John Motzer. "Our schedule is tough and I still feel that we have a possibility of gaining a bid."

However, Spring Arbor (15-0) is looking ahead to a return trip to the NAIA soccer nationals this year and came out ahead with a Taylor-made victory.

Spring Arbor forward Howard Taylor scored three

goals to lead the Cougar assault and raise his goal total to 28 for the season.

Playing with ten men against John Wesley, after freshman Bohdan Hreczny's was ejected, the Pioneers fell to the visitors from Owosso.

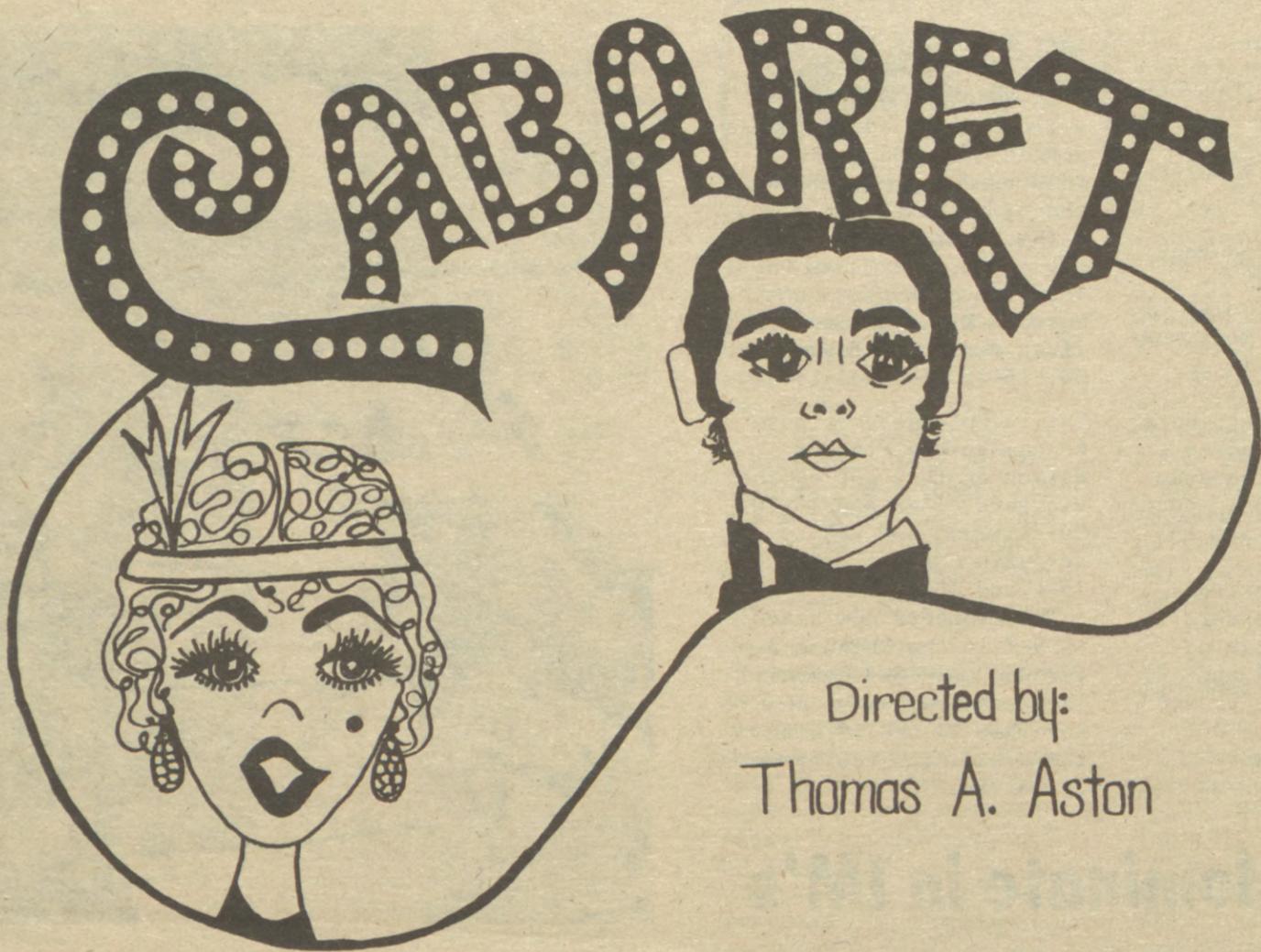
"We lost Bo in the first five minutes and it killed us," said Motzer. "We actually played a hell of a game, but, you play 85 minutes with one man short and it takes its toll."

Freshman Frenchy Hammoul evened the score at 1-1 when he scored on an assist from Stan Wandeloski.

Andy Lock scored his 14th goal of the year to put OU on top 2-1 but JW College answered with two goals from Ken Hodder and Haile Ghebre and it remained 3-2 at the final whistle.

Losing two in a row leaves the Pioneers at 10-3 for the year and just a flicker of hope remains for a tournament bid.

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