

THE OAKLAND Sail

Vol. II, No. 3

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

October 6, 1976

Three-day strike results in salary cut

By Kathy Roggow

A total of \$74,000 has been withheld from the Sept. 30 paychecks of the 256 members who struck against the administration on Sept. 1-3.

The faculty was advised before they went on strike that they would not be paid for services withheld according to James Llewellyn, Director of News Services at OU.

Llewellyn also stated that shortly after that, the university received communication from Gerald Miller, director of the State Bureau of Budget. Miller said that the 1975-76 state appropriations bill contained a penalty clause to be applied to institutions that have a strike.

Section 17 of the bill states: "...if employees of a public university or college are involved in a strike...then each striking employee shall forfeit 1/365 of his yearly pay for each day of the strike..."

The \$74,000 figure represents the deduction of 1/180 of each faculty member's yearly salary for each of the three strike days, Llewellyn said. He added that the reason for this is that the university feels 1/180 is a more fair evaluation of the actual number of days a faculty member works and meets classes than is 1/365.

Under normal circumstances the strike would have fallen under the 1976-77 appropriations bill which contains no strike penalty clause. However, in mid-year the state extended the 1975-76 fiscal year from June 30 to Sept. 30, 1976. The 1976-77 fiscal year began Oct. 1.

With the extension of the 1975-76 fiscal year came the extension of the 1975-76 appropriations bill. There-

fore, the strike which took place on Sept. 1-3 is subject to the penalty clause of that bill, according to Llewellyn.

As a result of the strike, the university has had to forfeit \$41,000 of its state budget allotment for the month of September.

Women enjoy the facilities offered at OU

By Nancy Mazzara and Cindy Perliss

The Women's Center of Oakland University is an organization which exists to serve women who are students at the University.

The Center began in 1974 by Women's Potential, a group consisting of older women who were returning to school after an interruption of some kind in their education. The members of Women's Potential felt that there was a need for a women's center on campus.

The process of getting one started was initiated by the members who formed committees. These committees were made up of female members of Oakland's faculty, women administrators, secretarial workers on campus and women students.

One of the center's primary goals is to acquire a full-time staff and coordinator in order to better serve the students. Another goal is to offer programs which would fill the wants and needs of the students.

"We take a survey every semester of what the students would like and we try to offer those things," said Margaret Chapa, coordinator of the Center.

(continued on page 3)

Beer Lake has brought many a caller on sunny days, but who would expect to see anything like these geese.

New Academic Policy

By Chris Neely

Students entering Oakland this fall for the first time received a new Academic Probation and Dismissal Policy at orientation. But students that have attended Oakland prior to the fall 1976 semester will continue to follow the Academic Probation and Dismissal Policy they have in previous years with one exception. Included in the old policy is a new provision pertaining to the probation for "N" grades.

The provision places a student on probation for N grades if there is any possibility that within the next 16 credits attempted, he/she could be dismissed.

"The creation several years ago of W, WS, WN, grades, left only one interpretation for an N/WN grade which is that credit was attempted and no credit was earned," said Curt Chipman, Chairperson of the Academic Standing and Honors Committee, who added that "any

grade other than an I (Incomplete), a P (in Progress), or a W (Withdrawal) is counted in the evaluation of the student's progress and seriously effect his/her academic standing.

"Each student's probation is an individual case and we tried to make the policy as elaborate as possible to be fair to all students.. We give the students a fair early warning that he/she is liable for dismissal. But once the notice has been given, it is the student's responsibility to get in touch with us," said Chipman.

"We have enough confidence in our Dismissal Policy that if a student violates it, he/she would be dismissed, unless some extenuating circumstances can be established," said Chipman, "but remember that it is left to the discretion of the student to contact us."

Inside
this
issue

Editorial.....2
Classifieds.....8
Campus Calendar.....12
Sports.....10,11

A final word . . .

These words are the last words I will be writing in this space as I have resigned from my activities as Editor-in-Chief of the Oakland Sail.

I, like other staff members, have expanded my energy as best I could over the past year and a half towards the establishment of the paper, and I'm satisfied. It has been a valuable experience.

It is now time, however, for me to move on with my experiences and for the paper to move on with new, influential people to provide a direction dictated by the ever-changing needs of this campus.

I have had the support of many in what I have done, and now those who are to continue need the same.

Terry L. Kalausich

Editor's note:

In the Sept. 22 issue of the Sail we printed salary figures of Oakland University instructors, assistant professors and full professors as compared to those received by faculty at other four-year institutions in the state of Michigan. We have received numerous calls since then from faculty members stating those figures printed were incorrect. Those figures listed were not incorrect. They were figures representing average compensation (salary and fringe benefits) of OU faculty members for a nine-month academic year. Actual wages constitute about 75 per cent of those figures cited.

Career Advisement Center offers help to grad

By Sam Mannino

College graduation. Graduation may be far away for a lot of us, but for those approaching it, it may be a big decision as to what you are going to do after you get that piece of paper called a "degree"; the degree you've worked so hard for, spent so much of your hard-

earned money for and lost sleep for.

Contrary to popular belief that the job market is scarce, the career world provides a great many alternatives for the college graduate and there are job openings ready to be filled by the right person.

The Oakland University Career Advising and Placement

Machowski returns as Legal Aid Advisor

Tom Machowski, a senior at Detroit College of Law, is rendering legal assistance for Oakland University students. His office hours are Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Thursday, 1:30- 6:30 p.m., in Room 19A, Oakland Center. The service, free to students, is funded by Commuter Council.

Machowski appears to enjoy his job. He indicated: "It's a good learning experience, a perfect feel of how to deal with people." Tom handles all types of problems and advises students of options they might pursue. He maintains a strictly attorney-client relationship and everything is kept confidential.

Tom has completed his undergraduate work at Western Michigan University and will be graduating from law



school in May of 1977. He has no preference for the type of law--all facets seem to interest him.

Office provides counseling, services to graduating seniors interested in employment in industry, business government services, teaching and other professional fields. It also provides seniors with an opportunity to interview with employers who regularly recruit on campus.

Seniors are encouraged to visit the Career Advising and Placement Office for an interview with a career counselor prior to actual interviews with recruiters. During the recruiting season, Oct. 15 through April 15, over 300 different employers will visit the campus. Students sign up for 30 minute interviews a day before the scheduled date.

The biggest problem grad-

uating students face when seeking jobs is that the majority of them would like to be placed in a 30 mile radius of the Rochester area.

Located in the office are the vocational and life planning libraries where a student can use many resources that will support his interests. The library is well supplied with reports, brochures and other materials pertaining to the individual's particular curriculum or interest.

"We encourage students to come in and look over our information to see whether they are compatible to a particular company and vice-versa," said La Ronna Williams, OU's newly appointed Cooperative Education Counselor. (continued on page 3)

The Oakland Sail

Terry L. Kalausich
Editor-in-Chief

Beth Isenberg
News Editor

John Schroder
Sports Editor

Karen Hermes
Features Editor

Chris Neely, Advertising Mgr.
Valerie Reader, Photography

Board of Directors

Tom Aston
Marion Bunt
Brenda Hillock
Michael Kirby
Cathy Sendek
Helen Schwartz
Jack Wilson
Annette Veginski

The Oakland Sail is a non-profit student publication serving the Oakland University community on a bi-monthly basis. The Sail is not an official publication of Oakland University, but is assisted by university services in accordance with university policy. The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Phone: 377-4265.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PRESENTS
NEW YORK OCTOBER 29 - 31, 1976

Come with us to New York City for a swinging theatre weekend.
YOUR TOUR INCLUDES...

Round trip airfare on American Airlines
Reserved aircraft seating, in-flight meals
Two nights at the Warwick Hotel
Round trip airport-hotel transfers
Orchestra seat for one Broadway production
Complete luggage handling and portage
Plus... Free time to enjoy one of the most
exciting cities in the world.

PRICE PER PERSON \$158.00 (Double Occupancy)

DEPOSIT/PAYMENT

Deposit of \$50 per person required to confirm reservation. Final payment due no later than OCTOBER 13, 1976. Mark your calendar for Balance Due Date. Deliver completed application and all payments to Ticket Office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Make checks payable to: OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

UC discusses future plans

By David Ross

A motion to rescind the newly-passed Athletics Fee was defeated by a vote of 14 to 1 at the Sept. 16 meeting Congress member Gary Foster felt that insufficient consideration had been given to the opinions of the students who would be paying the fee. He suggested that Congress withdraw its support of the Athletics Fee until a poll could be taken of student's attitudes.

The majority of the Congress felt that enough opportunity had been provided for students to have input into the decision before the Sept. 6 meeting at which the Congress voted unanimously in support of the Athletics Fee. Congress President Don-

ald Fuller stated that he encourages students who disagree with the Congress' decision to make their feelings known by signing the petition against the Athletics Fee.

The Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) is sponsoring a student boycott of classes of Oct. 13, 1976. The boycott is designed to demonstrate student concern over recent State Congressional actions which have decreased allocations for education and caused an increase in tuition. SALT is also sponsoring a rally in Lansing that same day. University Congress members Kurt Cox and Steve Cunnings are responsible for organizing OU's part in the boycott

and rally.

Mr. Ambachew Negussie presented a plan through which Congress would hold an International Day at OU. International Day is designed to promote understanding among the different cultures represented in OU's student body and is scheduled for Dec. 6, 1976.

The Congress is looking for a qualified person to assist with public relations for the Congress. The job would involve writing news releases and publicizing Congressional actions and concerns. Interested persons should contact Donald Fuller or Ray Torongeau at the University Congress office; 19 Oakland Center or phone 377-3097.

Graduates seek a new beginning

(continued from page 2)

Seventy per cent of graduates register for placement. Specifically-trained counselors in the Career Advising Office assist students in letter writing and how to make a successful resume. "The rest is up to the individual to get the job on his own," she said.

Between calls and letters, the Placement Office receives an average of about 12-15 job listings each day; some of those being multiple jobs.

"I think we do the best job in the State of Michigan considering the low budget we have to operate on," said Ron Kevern, Director of the Career Advising and Placement Center.

"Considering the economic crunch, OU had one of the best recruiting schedules last year of any other school in the Metropolitan area," he commented.

Kevern is proud that his office has already counseled close to 200 students during the first three weeks of school.

One hundred per cent of this year's graduates majoring in the areas of engineering, computer science, political science, economics and management used the Placement Office facilities and the majority of them were able to find jobs.

Teachers, on the other hand, are the most difficult to place. Forty-six of OU's teaching candidates were placed in their first year. Considering those who are substituting, the statistics point closer to the 80 per cent mark.

It is interesting to note that incoming freshmen and transfer students for fall semester show the highest interest in the areas of political science, engineering, economics and management, and pre-nursing. One hundred twenty nine of the estimated 1,000 freshman and transfers that showed up at registration are still undecided about selecting their major.

Open from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday, the Career Advising and Placement Office is located in room 201 Wilson Hall. Think about tomorrow today.

Women's Center offers new opportunities for women

(continued from page 1)

One result of the surveys is a film series which will be offered during winter semester this year.

"The Women's Center is meeting the needs of a growing population of female

students," Ms. Chapa said.

The first open house for women was held in the Women's Center, Wednesday, Sept. 29th. The purpose of the open house was to help introduce the women on campus to

the Women's Center.

The Women's Center, a university service offers referrals to academic advisors,

personal counseling for the referrals and a referral file covering the needs of

the women today.

The personable treatment that women receive at the Women's Center is an important attribute. Women re-

turning back to school have the advantage of discussing their needs with a smaller group.

The Women's Center helps the returning student get through the red tape of the university. It enables the younger women to learn more about women's rights. Among the future services offered for women is a self-defense class, an automobile care class and legal advice for women.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 53 Oakland Center or phone 377-4209.

Repose with a Stroh's



THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

BIO-RHYTHM CHARTS

computer produced. Chart your emotional, physical, and intellectual cycles.

\$12 per yr., \$8 for 6 mo.
G.S. Biographs, P.O. BOX
277, Clarkston, MI 48016

Queenie's story: from leader dog to sentinel

By Bob Massey

The ground is torn and mud died from the constant movement of canine feet hurtling back and forth across the once grassy area along the highway. There, amidst the gas pumps and oil cans, rests a lonely sentinel.

As a line of traffic begins to wind its way down University Dr., Queenie begins her well-rehearsed ballet, a circular dance in time with the movement of each passing car.

Queenie is a German Shepherd, formerly a leader dog, who now stands guard at Beacham's Sunoco. Though, according to station owner, Ted Beacham, "she wouldn't really hurt anyone."

Now six years old, Queenie has been at the guard position for almost a year. After beginning life in service to the blind, her fear



Commuters bound for campus via University Drive can see Queenie daily performing her 'well-rehearsed ballet, a circular dance in time with the movement of each passing car.'

of thunder and lightning soon forced her into retirement and a life of leisure.

As a guard dog, Queenie now spends most of her time relaxing on the sometimes

grassy bank surrounding the station or running in circles in defiance of the passing traffic.

When she's not standing guard, Queenie spends time in her little hideaway in the station's lavatory, a secluded spot where she can enter or leave with a few well-placed strokes of her talented paws. In fact, she has mastered every door in the building, allowing her a free run of the station on those long, lonely nights of guard duty.

A good percentage of the passing motorists are probably afraid Queenie might run out onto the highway, but anyone who drives by the station daily will soon realize that Queenie stays on her own territory.

And although she did chase a car out into the street once, running into its side, she hasn't been near the street since, Beacham says.

Above all, Queenie exudes an air of loyalty for her master and for his business. She won't bark at your car as long as you pull into the station for service.

Parking tickets issued for safety

By Dave Prout

In explaining the issuance of parking citations, Public Safety Director Earl Gray states the main concern of his department is "free access for emergency vehicles in roadways and parking lot aiseways." Gray explains his department is responsible for "preventative actions" toward establishing a "safe environment" in the university community.

Citations are issued for parking in paraplegic areas, other restricted or specially designated areas, and parking in lot aiseways and roadways. A citation might also be issued for parking in more than one marked parking space, as in the case of an auto straddling a yellow line.

While Gray insists his department has "nothing to gain" from these citations, he believes they are a necessary deterrent to unlawful parking that endangers the safety of the university community. Gray cites current precedents holding anyone responsible for impeding emergency personnel from reaching a person who eventually dies. Such a situation could arise when emergency vehicles are unable to reach a victim of tragedy due to parked vehicles blocking their path.

Following visual surveys, Gray indicates that the university has an adequate number of parking spaces. Both the north lot, located between Graham Health Center and Walton Blvd., and the

newly enlarged southeast lot located east of Varner Hall, (continued on page 7)

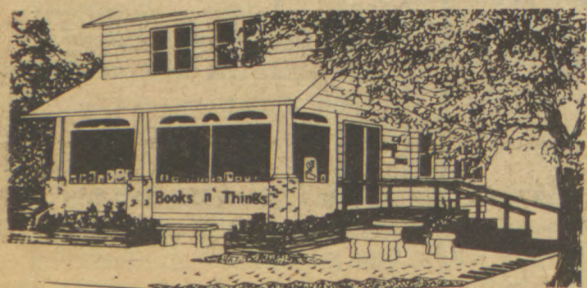
BOOKS n' THINGS

OPEN 10a.m. - 10p.m.

JUST 4 DAYS A WEEK

More of what you need a bookstore 4

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., --- Only



321 W. University Dr. 651-7880

Rochester Rd.

University Dr.

downtown

SINBADS HAIR STUDIO

120 E. Third Street
Rochester, Michigan

652-1942



SINBADS Student Special

Only \$ 10.00

MON. thru SAT.

10-6

SPECIAL

Derma-cleanse

Derma-care

Reg. \$3.90

Now \$3.07

Personal Consultation

Relaxing Shampoo

Shaping & Designed Style

UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

The Hewlett-Packard first family of calculators are in a class by themselves.

Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

Today, Hewlett-Packard calculators are recognized as The First Family by more than one million owners worldwide. Including Nobel Prize winners, USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, educators, scientists, businessmen, and students. Here's why:

First family design.

Hewlett-Packard was first—and continues to lead—in the translation of state-of-the-art technology into advanced calculators.

First family performance.

Hewlett-Packard means the kind of performance that includes RPN logic with four-memory stack, a full range of advanced functions, and much, much more.

First family reliability.

When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

First family support.

Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

HP-21 Scientific.

New low price—\$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic—this is it—especially at its new low price.

- 32 built-in functions and operations.
- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
- Addressable memory.
- Two display modes: Fixed point and scientific.

HP-22 Business Management. \$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
- Performs complex time-value-of-money computations including interest rates.
- Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows for investment analysis.
- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
- Ten addressable memories.
- Full decimal display control.

HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

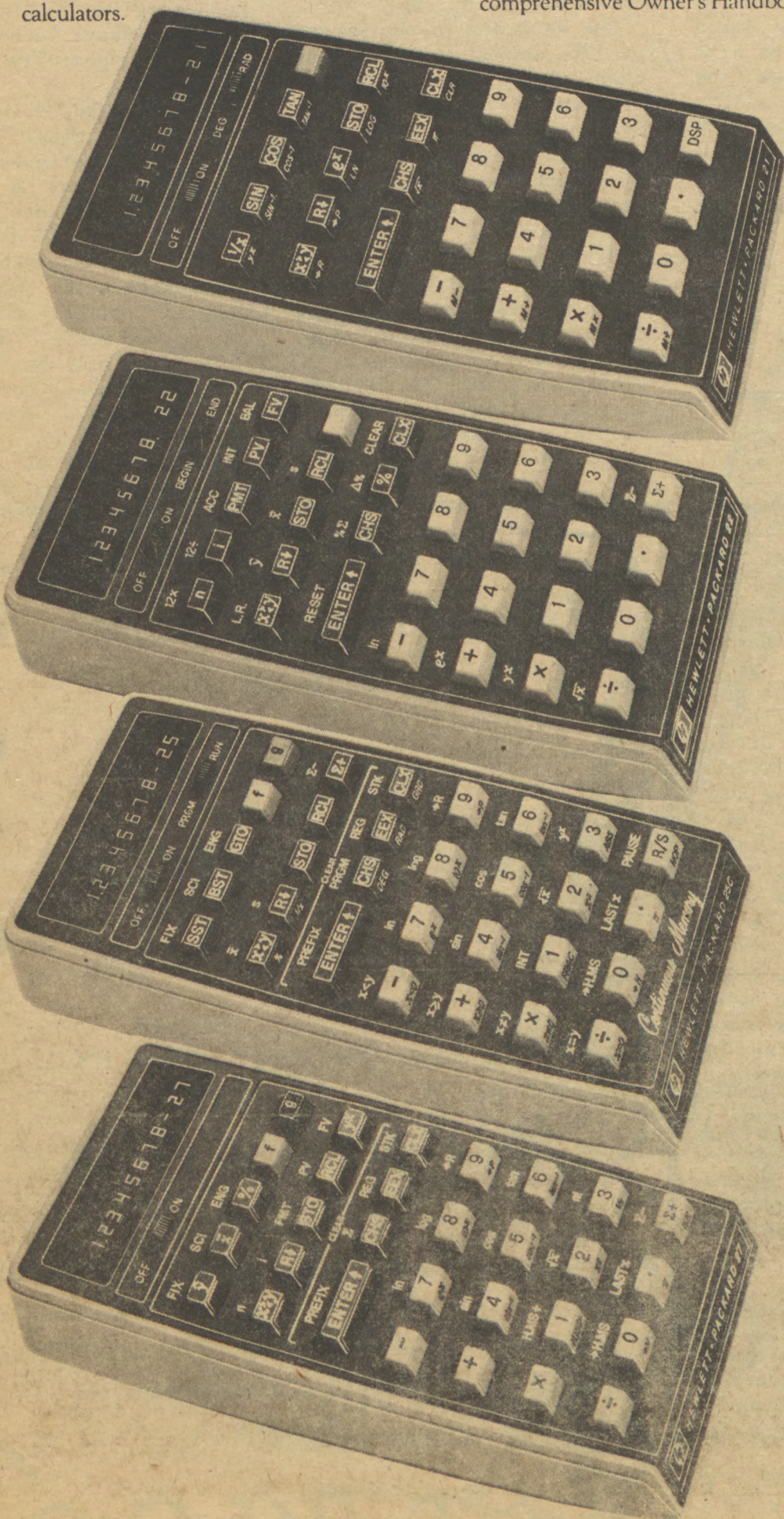
The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, Continuous Memory lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00*

HP-27 Scientific/Plus. \$200.00*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student—whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. Thus the name: Scientific/Plus.

- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions.
- 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories—20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options gives flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.



*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
Dept. 658H, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

616/30

OU grad writes, produces musical 'Oedipus'

By Holly D. Remy

The evening of Nov. 5 will be very special for OU grad Darien Martus ('73) and for the audience at the Barn Theatre. It will be the opening performance of "Oedipus," Martus' musical adaptation of the 2400 year old play by Sophocles, "Oedipus Rex."

A musical "Oedipus?" The Greek legend of the king who unknowingly killed his father and married his mother, according to prophecies, dates back to the days of Homer.

"Musical tragedy is nothing new," Martus says gesturing broadly as he speaks. "Plays in Sophocles' time were very musical. There were songs before, during

I think the main point of the play is that Oedipus is a man who is becoming aware of himself. It deals with feelings. I wanted to translate them into the feelings of any person who is asking questions about who he is, what his feelings mean, who his parents are and why he exists--Darien Martus

and after the plays.

"The modern conception of classical writing is that it is stilted and tight. This is not so," he says balling his fingers into emphatic fists. "'Godspell' and 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' were taken almost directly from the gospels, and they worked wonderfully."

"It seems like we often get a stilted view of history and don't look at the society as it was, at all."

Martus, who graduated with an independent concentration

in creative arts is a part-time creative arts instructor in OU's New Charter College and accompanist for the dance workshop.

He first thought of writing a musical "Oedipus" nearly two years ago. He wanted to get away from writing love songs and write songs with meaning, he says.

One he wrote in the winter of '74 seemed to fit the character of Oedipus. Next he wanted to write songs from the other characters' points of view. He began with Sophocles' script and tried to fit the music between scenes.

"I think the main point of the play is that Oedipus is a man who is becoming aware of himself," Martus says. "It deals with feelings. I wanted to translate them into the feelings of any person who is asking questions about who he is, what his

feelings mean, who his parents are, and why he exists.

"I think Sophocles already says these things," he adds. "I didn't try to mold the idea to music, but tried to express it through music."

Martus' play was brought to the attention of Barn Theatre and Student Enterprise Director Tom Aston. Martus has worked as music director at the Barn since 1973.

Aston has been his "idea man" during the preparation of the play, Martus says. He has relied on him for advice on many technical aspects, especially set design.

"Tom's into doing things that are original," Martus says. "He believes in the Barn Theatre as a creative outlet for students."

Martus plans to use an abstract version of the classical Greek set. "Hopefully, it will reflect the moods set by the music," he says.

The set will be designed on three skenes, or levels, each designated for certain types of action. The top skene will be a well-lit (continued on page 8)

Mao Tse-Tung: China's leading nationalist, patriarch & strategist

Oakland Sail staff reporter Betsy Spratt compiled the following profile on the late Mao Tse-Tung from a special lecture given by OU faculty Sept. 24 and from her own research.

"Mao lead a revolution that resulted in a strong, assertive China free from imperialism from the eastern and western worlds," said OU history professor Bernard Thomas, the first to speak at a special lecture on China's future after the death of Mao Tse-Tung.

A native of the small village of Shaoshan in the Hunan Province, Mao lead a party of millions of Chinese in the '20's and '30's. He was the main influence of the Chinese People's Republic and the prime shaper of "New China."

Being its leading nationalist, patriarch and military strategist, he had a remarkable capacity to see what the Chinese society needed and figure out strategies to bring it forward. His personality and leadership qualities brought revolutionary policies to China.

Mao became one of the 13 founders of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921, ten years after the monarchy was overthrown by followers of Dr. Sun Yatsen.

Mao was established as one of the leading powers of China by 1935, during the 8,000 mile "Long March." The march began as 120,000 Red army troops fled from the

Nationalist armies of Chiang kai Shek. Only 20,000 survived the march, but Mao was able to build his troop back up to one million by the end of World War II.

"The facts of what happened and the interpretation of what happened are two different things," said political science professor John Rue. "The Long March began as a retreat but was later thought of as a march."

This reflected Mao's theory of contradiction. He believed that everywhere there were opposing notions. His military tactics were based on this theory. Weak strategic tactics were offset by strong military tactics and vice versa.

Later in life, he believed that some contradictions were antagonistic and non-antagonistic. The former were built into society and resulted in violence to achieve goals.

Non-antagonistic contradictions kept views from becoming lopsided and allowed some form of free speech. This enabled Chinese people to take a larger part in political life.

As head of the People's Republic, Mao had control of various parts of the govern- (continued on page 8)

Meadowbrook Theatre

PRESENTS

George Bernard Shaw's Comedy

'MAN AND SUPERMAN'

Wed. Oct. 6 at 8:30 pm

Tickets on Sale in 207 Wilson Hall

*** ONLY \$2.00 ***

A rollicking, romantic chase as Shaw's Superman hero is pursued by a beautiful and wreckless female.

One of the wittiest plays in the English language, it crackles with dazzling dialogue and scenes of high hilarity.

Tickets — 'necessary evil'

(continued from page 4)

have available, unused spaces. Gray admits, though, that these lots are too distant from many buildings and drivers are unwilling to use these largely empty lots.

Besides parking violations, Gray reminds students of a newly acquired radar unit which will better enable Public Safety to determine those who violate the 25 mph speed limit on university grounds.

Pontiac Township is the collecting agency for cita-

tions issued by OU's Public Safety department. Pontiac Township Chief of Police Robert Rayner indicates that Michigan's legislature ruled that colleges and universities may not operate their own violation bureaus.

If parking violators wish to admit guilt and pay the appropriate fine, the Pontiac Township Treasurer's office located on Opdyke Rd. collects fines.

A \$9 fine is levied for unlawful parking in paraplegic areas or roadways and aisle-

ways. When improperly parked in lot spaces, a \$3 fine is levied against the driver.

For those wishing to appeal the citation, they must contact the University Parking Appeals Board within five days of the citation. While the citation is in this state of appeals, the court date indicated on the citation is suspended. Appeals Board forms are available through Public Safety or Charlie Brown's.

Rayner estimates that five percent of citations are appealed while 95 percent are either paid or go unpaid. Economics sometimes prohibits Rayner from investigating all unpaid parking ci-

tations, although arrests have taken place in isolated incidents. Collected fines become part of the Pontiac Township's treasury and are applied towards general operating expenses, according to Rayner.

Gray indicates that nearly 100 citations are issued daily by his department during the first few weeks of a new semester. While both law enforcement officers deplore the necessity of OU's parking citations, Gray and Rayner believe them to be a necessary evil. Rayner suggests that the parking citation process is a necessary "learning process" for the involved drivers.

Sweater separates

Great easy-going look. Perfect partnership for your sportshirts and slacks. Sweaters with '77 style sense, patterned, striped, plain or fancy, but knit with a knack for updating all your casual clothes. They come in pure wool, wool blends and Crilon acrylic. Sizes S.M.L.XL. From 17.00



10% Off with this ad

Hillier's



STORES FOR MEN

Sterling
739-3322

Rochester
651-0972

Lake Orion
693-6217

'Oedipus'—a musical tragedy

(continued from page 6)

area where most of the acting will take place. The lower skene will be a dim and "jungly" area where characters reveal their inner thoughts.

The music in the show will consist of popular "period" songs in neo-classical and hard rock. The musicians will improvise much of the music.

Costume styles will also change with the moods of the play.

For example, Teiresias, the blind poet, removes his robe after an argument with Oedipus, revealing a '30's pinstriped suit. "Then he sings a boogie-woogie number," Martus says.

Martus is especially excited about the play, he says, because it has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival's 1976 regional contest. If the play wins the contest and the ACTF national award, it will receive an off-Broadway run.

"We have a fine cast," Martus says. "Many are people who have been in our plays before, but many are newcomers. I don't know how the play will turn out, but I suppose a director never knows that about any new play."

"Oedipus" will be presented Nov. 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre. For ticket information, call 377-2245.

China after Mao

(continued from page 6)

ment, according to area studies professor John Marney. China's government is divided into two major parties, the National Party and the National People's Party.

"The party determines the policy and the state implements it," Marney said. "For every party on the national side, there is a similar party on the state side."

Mao started the "Great Leap Forward" program in 1958. He tried to modernize China's rural and urban areas. Many Chinese felt that he was moving the country too fast, causing great economic disturbances.

Public pressure resulted in his removal from the chairmanship in 1959, although he was able to keep his party post.

In 1966, he regained power through the help of the college and high school followers of the "Cultural Revolution."

tion."

The Mao era placed China on a trend of modernization. "Mao was not a hero in any concept of the western world, he was a leader. Both of them (Mao and China) were transformed in the process," said Rue.

Now that Mao is dead, the Chinese are trying to re-establish their relationship with the Soviets. Mao was against capitalism in Russian government. This caused a break with the USSR in the early 60's.

"The main concern of the Chinese is not their relationship with the United States, but their relationship with the USSR," said Sheldon Appleton in conclusion of the lecture.

A large faction of the Chinese consider the Soviet Union to be their natural ally, a more militant and disciplinary nation than the United States.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:

1975 Dodge Monaco Royal, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Has many extras. \$3,000 or best offer. 373-5672 after 6 pm.

STEREO! Electrophonic, AM, FM-FM stereo, 8-track player-recorder, BSR turntable, two air suspension speakers, headphones. PRICE \$175.00. Call 377-3714 or 377-3633.

1972 Honda CB 100, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Great for commuting. 125 miles per gallon. Also two helmets and chain. Make offer. 628-9532.

Garlando Foosball table. \$200. Call Joe at 647-5186.

15" Chevy wheels at \$6. VW Chevy wheel adapters at \$5. 1965 Corvette wheel covers at \$15. Peter at 852-7505.

1966 Valiant, slant 6 engine. New tires, battery. Good transportation. Good shape for age. Only \$225. Call 852-1734.

WANTED:

Female live-in sitter for older children. Two nights weekly-one or two weekend nights. Call 646-6994(except on Tuesday and Thursday)

Maid to clean 5 rooms on second floor Hill House. Good pay. Apply in person Oct. 7, 7 pm. in 214 Hill.

Juniors and seniors only. Need spending money? Part-time sales development program while a student. Guaranteed full-time career upon graduation with large, international, west coast-based, financial company. \$150.00 monthly plus. Call Al Brown or Mark Andersen. 353-7744. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL:

David Bonier, a Democrat, needs your help to be elected congressman for the 12th district. To volunteer, call 468-5512.

Gigantic Rummage Sale! Thursday Oct. 14. 9 am-6 pm. St. Philips Episcopal Church. Main and Romeo Rd. Rochester. Lots of clothing, toys, housewares, etc. for all ages.

Vital Living Atomic Energy Flow-The primal factor in health and beauty. Dr. Stone's Polarity Balancing System. 642-5570, Jim.

BE INDEPENDENT!

Desire to help others? Willing to work 4-8 hours per week? Start your own business and earn more in your spare time than most people do full-time. Retire within five years. Qualify for a free car. No minimum-no investment. Complete training. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. 373-8731.

Next issue AAA Classifieds only 6.25
20 word limit

**LARRY PAUL'S
GOLDEN EAGLE**

BAR & GRILLE



Inviting Ambience.

Modest Prices.

Take a break from the books and spend a pleasant evening at the Golden Eagle. Serving the world's greatest GROUND ROUNDS. Light and Dark Imported Beer served in chilled steins.

Try our Chili - It's a Bitch.

SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1906

1447 N. Rochester Rd., North Hill Plaza 651-6606

**DONELLI
ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE
RESTAURANT LOUNGE AND
FAMILY DINING**



BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Chopped Sirloin

Eggs and Hash Browns

\$1.95 Mon. thru Sat. 7 till 11

**COCKTAIL HOUR 7am-11pm
Beer or Cocktail
2/\$1.20 Mon-Sat**

**MOTEL LOUNGE
& FAMILY DINING
LAKE ORION, 391-2829
2775 S. LAPEER RD.**

Grad assistants — 'a different prospective from the other side of the desk'

By Dave Stockman

They aren't tenured professors but they remain free of the undergraduates' lack of knowledge when entering a new class. These special people at OU are called graduate assistants.

It is very doubtful that any student will go through four years at OU without coming in contact with a graduate assistant.

They aid professors in conducting classes, grade exams and short papers, tutor individuals and supervise experiments.

Philip Johnson, dean of graduate study, says the function of the graduate assistant varies which each department but that the basis of the program is experience in a class room environment.

To qualify for graduate assistantship, the applicant must have completed his undergraduate work, received excellent grades and have ap-

plied one term in advance.

For example, to work as a graduate assistant in the winter semester of '77, he must have applied by the beginning of this term.

An interview before the graduate committee in the department the graduate wishes to work is then held.

After the top applicants are selected by grade, personality and knowledge of the field, the recommendations are sent to Johnson.

Finally, with the dean's approval, the applicant is assigned to a specific prof for the semester. While some graduate assistants instruct, others take notes until a project arises in the course, especially suited to their abilities.

Each of the graduate assistants receives a stipend of \$1,250 to \$1,350 from the general allocations fund. The graduate assistant may remain at Oakland in this

capacity for a maximum of four semesters. At least eight credits in the masters program must be taken while working with the professor.

Graduate assistant Sam Washington says, "The teaching experience is valuable when you're going for a P.H.D." A former OU undergrad, Washington adds, "As a graduate assistant, you deal with matters from a different prospective--from the other side of the desk."

David Mascitelli, former chairman of the English graduate programs committee, says the controlled and limited teaching environment for the apprentice teacher involves an element of subjectivity in grading students' work. The professor has the final responsibility and authority.

He says, though, that well-qualified grad assistants usually mark papers on the same scale professors do.

But the number of graduate assistants has declined greatly in the past ten years. This semester, there are 35 graduate assistants, 29 receiving pay from general fund allocations and six from grants issued by organizations like the National Institute of Health.

This is only one-third of the total graduate assistants Oakland had ten years ago, according to Johnson. He believes that some academic programs at the university can't function without them. "I hope that there will be an increase in the number of grad assistants in the upcoming semesters."

Since the graduate assistant program affects nearly all OU students in some significant way, why not ask a grad assistant for help with a math problem, chemistry experiment, psychology hypothesis or political science argument?

OU presents

CANTEEN VENDING CORP.

- Servicing the OU community

**- Refunds given with a smile
144 Oakland Center**

**- Suggestions & ideas wanted
144 Oakland Center**

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CAMPUS PROGRAMMING

Wayne State runs past OU harriers, 23-41

by Dick Foster

OU's cross country team lost more ground in its race for a third place divisional spot, bowing to Wayne State on Thursday.

The Tartars were too much for OU as the Pioneers fell 23-41, evening their record at 1-1.

Running first was Wayne's

Hugh Kuchta with a time of 26:56 minutes.

In second and third place were OU's Mike Redfern at 27:00 minutes and Duane Stewart, crossing the finish line with a time of 27:12.

In other competition, the Pioneers secured a ninth place finish with 215 team minutes in the Hope Invitational on Sept. 21, edging Grand Rapids Baptist.

The top three places went to Ferris State with a combined team time of 70 minutes.

Aquinas was second at 76 minutes and Spring Arbor finished in third in 77 minutes.

OU's Redford finished in the 22nd spot and sophomore Graham Walker held onto

the 33rd spot.

Pete Salas and Rick Tischler took 42nd and 58th place respectively.

Kenny Mohrbach finished in the 69th spot as Dino Jackson came off the injured list to finish 61st.

Thursday brings Sienna Heights to campus and then the Pioneers hit the road on Oct. 9 for the Spring Arbor Invitational.

sidelines

by John Schroder

No more gimmes

Now's the time to get down to business soccer players.

You've had you're fun racking up 34 goals and allowing only one goal--one goal that beat you!

There aren't any more gimmes on the schedule. For the most part the remainder of the year will be a tough struggle.

Taking on a soccer giant like Lewis University of Illinois this Saturday will show coach John Motzer and Company how far the OU soccer program has progressed and how much more it will have to improve to consistently compete on a national level.

Disregard the Lewis game as the most important of the year. Sure it will be a thrill going against a team ranked sixth in the Midwest, but they're not fooling anybody!

The big game of the year is Wednesday Oct. 13 when the Pioneers visit Michigan State. And don't let anybody tell you different.

MSU has drawn large crowds with people sitting down the sidelines. Sporting a 2-0-1 record, the Spartans have ordered another set of bleachers for their next home game against Oakland of course.

The Spartans battled Calvin to a double overtime 0-0 tie last Wednesday and they are waiting for you Pioneers.

MSU coach Ed Rutherford felt that the 0-0 tie hurt his team's bid for a Division I tournament berth but boasted, "We haven't been beaten by a Michigan team in three years."

Joe-Joe makes 'em go

Rutherford may be in for a mild shock next Wednesday when the Pioneers roll into East Lansing with a career record of 0-1-1 against MSU.

In those two battles OU

Before the season started, John Dykzeul, a transfer student



Goalie John Dykzeul

PIONEER of the MONTH

from Macomb Community College, was labeled as the backup man for the OU soccer team.

However, he has assumed the starting role and recorded four shutouts in five games last month.

For his efforts, he is September's Pioneer of the Month.

A 1974 graduate of Centerline High School, John has been superb, stopping 44 of 45 shots fired his way.

"He has been playing very well. He's

steady and playing with confidence," said soccer coach John Motzer.

Posting a 0.20 goals against average, John said, "the teams we have played, really haven't been too tough."

"I hardly get to touch the ball because our defense is just so strong."

Being the new numero uno in the nets for OU may be enough to carry the Pioneers to the top.

IM champions

Dave Staley totaled 131 yards in the punt, pass, kick competition to become the Football Field Day overall champion.

In the Intramural Cross Country Run, Andre Brewster covered the two mile course in 10:32 minutes edging Bill Scott who finished second in 10:37 minutes.

Racquetball singles tournament entries are due Oct. 6 by 9:30 p.m.

Women's basketball entries are due Oct. 6 by 4 p.m.

Three-man basketball entries are due Thursday Oct. 14.

Wrestling entries are due Oct. 15.

For more info call Jim at 377-3190.



GMC MOTORHOME RENTALS

Dave Noaker
The Nest: 652-2800
Home: 651-2530

324 East St.
Rochester, Mi. 48063

HARPO'S

The Midwest's Largest Night Club

* For Young Adults *

* * * * *

Dancing - Concessions - Arcade Room

World's Largest Electronic Dance Floor

Try Our House Drink "The Bazooka"

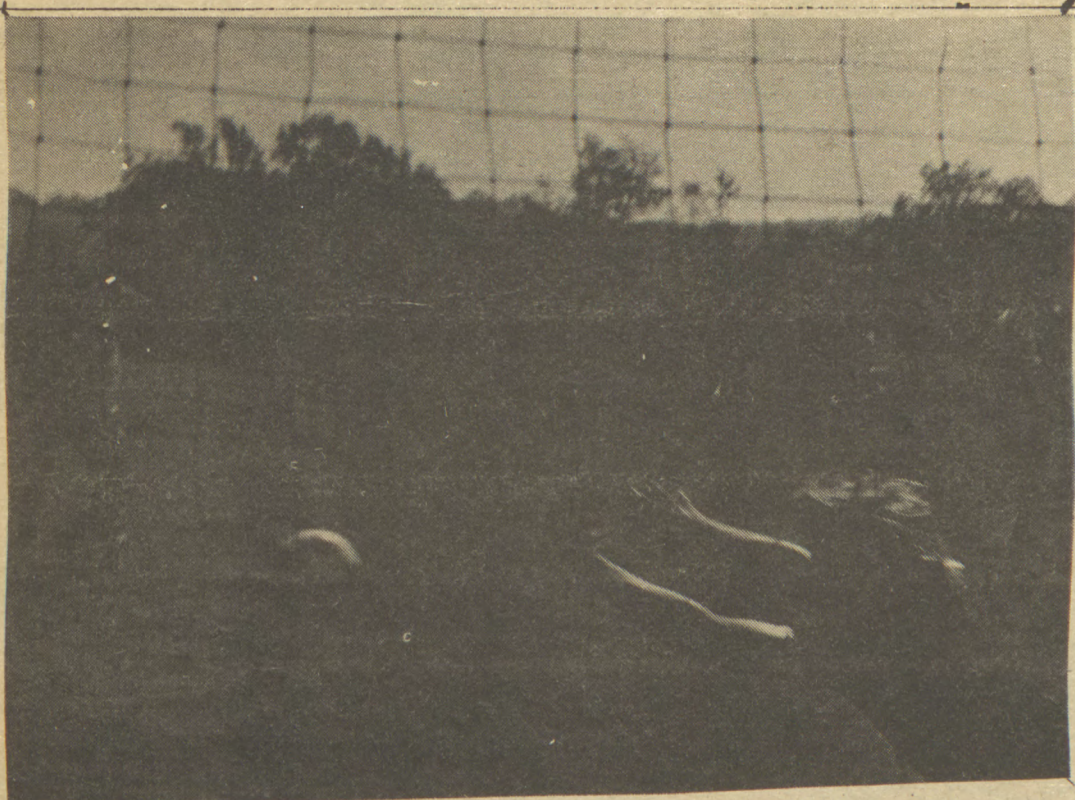
Keep The Glass

\$1.00 Discount

With This Coupon and Student ID

Till Oct. 31, 1976.

14238 Harper Ave - I-94 and Chalmers
Open Tues-Sat 8 pm Call 823-6400



The Eastern Michigan goalie (left) dives in a vain attempt to snare this booming shot by All-American Andris Richters. Above, Barry Whiteside uncorks this shot which sailed into the EMU net for the final goal in last Saturday's 8-0 rout.

Record-breaking booters now 5-1

When it rains--it pours.

That's the way it has been so far this season for the Pioneer soccer team, boasting a 5-1 record.

The goals just keep a-coming and goalie John Dykzeul has plugged up the net allowing only one goal in six games.

However, the only goal to land behind Dykzeul was a shot by Calvin's Chip Prins giving the Knights a 1-0 win over OU on Sept. 25.

The Pioneer offense authored a new record for goals scored in one game when they bombarded Alma with 11 goals on Sept. 21.

The previous record was ten goals established in 1975 against Eastern Michigan.

Providing the scoring punch at Alma were the Whiteside brothers. Barry netted the three-goal hattrick and Ken scored twice.

Newcomers Mark Christiansen, Joe Wilden and Joe Georger hit the mark for one goal each.

Veterans Gary Weber, Bob Bukari and Ron Kasper also added one goal apiece in the record-breaking 11-0 rout.

After suffering a 1-0 loss to Calvin, the MIAA co-champ of a year ago, the Pioneers traveled on to battle a much improved Albion squad last Wednesday.

The booters capitalized on a strong wind in the first half and breezed to a 3-0 win and fourth shutout in five games.

Leading scorer Ken Whiteside notched his eighth and ninth goals of the year and he has now reached half of his goal output of last season.

"Kenny played just a wonderful game for us," said coach John Motzer. "Christiansen and Georger also played a super game."

Motzer, a little weary of Albion before the game, said afterwards, "They (Albion) didn't have any punch or any team plan, whereas we had a plan of attack and we were well prepared."

Freshman Wilden assisted Whiteside's first goal against Albion in the 15th minute and Christiansen drew an assist on the second goal during the 25th minute of the first half.

Senior co-captain Richters blasted a penalty kick into the net five minutes before the half ended for his second goal of the season.

The goal scoring parade continued through Saturday as EMU became the Pioneers fifth shutout victim of the year, falling 8-0.

Sparking the win over the Hurons were Barry Whiteside with two goals and three assists, and baseball transplant Joe Georger with three goals and one assist.

Whiteside opened the scoring downpour with an unassisted goal in the seventh minute.

Ten minutes later Tony Mathye scored his second goal of the season before Wilden added his second goal of the year during the 25th minute.

All-American Andris Richters gave OU a 4-0 halftime lead when he scored on a booming 25-yard free kick in the 36th minute.

Georger went on a scoring rampage in the second half netting three goals in the first seven minutes to up the Pioneer lead to 7-0.

Barry finished the scoring after his brother Ken set him up during the 40th minute.

Outscoring the opposition 34-1 in its first six games, OU will take its goal scoring machine on the road to face sixth-ranked (in the Midwest) Lewis University of Illinois this Saturday.

Next Wednesday the Pioneers move into East Lansing for a 3:30 clash against Michigan State.

The booters' next home game will be against the University of Toledo today at 3:30.

Huntington College of Ohio will invade OU territory on Saturday Oct. 16 for a 1:30 confrontation.

sidelines

continued from page 10
was at a great disadvantage, lacking in both size and strength to match MSU's muscle, losing 1-0 and tying 0-0.

Things have changed this year with Motzer pulling six footer Joe Georger away from the baseball diamond to add strength at midfield.

Joining Georger is Joe Wilden, a 6-2 halfback, adding the size and strength this team needed in its two previous matches with State.

Combined with a very solid defense and three forwards that can beat any goalie at almost any time, the Pioneers have got to be ready this time around.

GP North is 1 at Oakland

Defending State Champions Grosse Pointe North won the OU High School Invitational last Saturday in a team total time of 78:52 minutes on OU's three mile course.

Grand Rapids East Kentwood took second place honors in 81:39.6 minutes.

The Fordson squad saw a third spot materialize as it ran 82:04.9 minutes, nipping East Detroit.

Another fine area team, Royal Oak Kimball reached the finish line in 82:49.6 minutes, ending up 5th.

Mary Jane Flowers of Rochester, Inc.

— Finest in Flowers and Gifts —



NORTH HILL PLAZA
1457 N. MAIN STREET
Rochester, Michigan 48063
651-8990

ROCHESTER

ROYAL OAK

What's Going On?

ARTS

- Oct. 5 Hiroshima Print Exhibit
9 am - 4 pm
Crockery Alcove
- Oct. 7 - Oct. 31 Man and Superman - Comedy
Meadow Brook Theatre
- Oct. 8, 9 "An Evening of One Acts"
8:15 - Studio Theatre
Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 10 "An Evening of One Acts"
6:30 pm - Studio Theatre
Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 13 Student Recital 8 pm -
10 pm Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 14, 15, 16 "An Evening of One Acts"
8:15 - Studio Theatre
Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 14 Free Film - "Mutiny on the
Bounty" 7:30 pm Avon
Township Library - 210 W.
University Drive
- Oct. 15 Phil Woods Concert - 8 pm
Varner Hall
- Oct. 17 "An Evening of One Acts"
2:00 pm & 6:30 pm Studio
Theatre - Varner Recital Hall

EXHIBITS & TOURS

- All Semester Meadow Brook Hall Tours:
Sunday 1 - 5 pm
- Oct. 13 Theatre Weekend in New York
(3 days & 2 nights) Complete
payment due Oct. 13 - Infor.
7-3580

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, DISCUSSIONS

- Oct. 13 Lecture - Mr. Finger Magic Show
"An Evening with Irv Weiner"
Infor. 7-3097
- Oct. 14 Debate - "Should Early Childhood
Education be Taken Over by the
Public Schools?" 7 pm Gold Room A
Sponsored by the Association for
Early Childhood Education
Formerly Married Group
12:00 - 1:00 pm 19E OC

SPORTS

- Oct. 13 Pool League - 7:30 pm
Pickwick Games Room
- Oct. 14 Rapid Fire Tournament - 7:30 pm
Pickwick Games Room

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 Information & Literature Handout
9 am - 5 pm Table #2 OC
Oakland Christian Fellowship
Information Day - Senior Seminar
4:10 pm Varner Recital Hall
Legal Aid Information Services
9 am - 2 pm 19 OC
University Congress
Aikido Demonstration
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm Fireside Lounge
Legal Aid Information Services
1:30 - 6:30 pm 19 OC
University Congress
Film Festival - Krakatit
12:00 - Gold Room OC

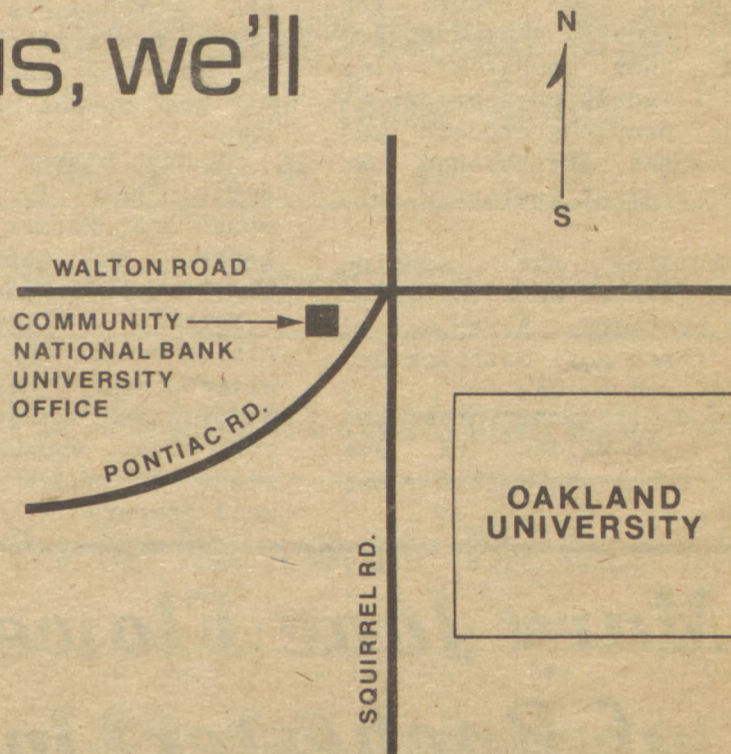
If you keep \$76 with us, we'll
give you
FREE CHECKING!

That's all there is to it. Keep a
minimum balance of just 76 dollars
and you'll get a checking account
without any service charges. But
that's just the beginning of how we
can help you with your banking.

To make it easier for you, we're
located right across the road from

the campus. And on top of all that,
we're open hours that will let you
get your banking done, whatever
your class load.

So come across the road and
let us tell you about Check 76... it's
so simple.



BANKING HOURS

Monday through Thursday 9 am to 3 pm
Friday 9 am to 7 pm
Saturday 9 am to 12 noon
Extended Drive-In Teller hours:
Monday through Thursday 9 am to 6 pm

Helping you
is why we're here
COMMUNITY
NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

University Office: 3420 E. Walton Blvd. • 857-5743

THE CLOSEST BANK TO OAKLAND UNIVERSITY