

The Oakland Sail

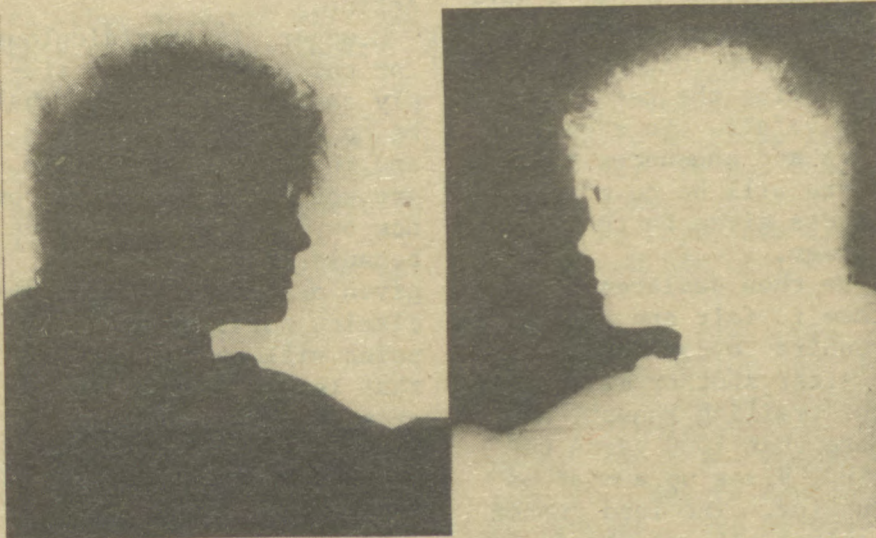
Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 4/September 26, 1977

OU could lose millions in federal aid

by Nathan Menoian
with Dave Ross

Oakland University has not filed a university-wide Affirmative Action Plan required by the Federal Government. "If HEW checked up on us now," said Mrs. Wilma Bledsoe, Officer of the Affirmative Action Program on campus, "we could, theoretically, lose \$2 million of Federal funds for not having a completed plan."

Affirmative Action came out of the Johnson Administration as an executive order in 1964. It said discriminatory policies practiced in the admissions standards of most schools of higher education and in the hiring practices of all federal contractors receiving any federal funds must cease.



The enforcement of the executive order and related policy guidelines are the responsibility of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The OFCC designated the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) as the agency responsible for the enforcement of the executive order as it affects educational institutions and agencies.

Mr. Bledsoe said HEW has been lax in the enforcement of the Affirmative Action Order, but warns of serious financial consequences if OU is caught without a program on file.

"We are working towards completion of that plan and, in the meantime, the policies Affirmative Action sets forth are being practiced in every possible way in all of our departments," she said.

"The university is constantly striving towards completing all Affirmative Action goals," she said. "Our hiring procedures are constantly being self-evaluated along with admissions standards."

Walter Greene, Employment Manager in the Employment Relations Department, has helped plan Affirmative Action as it applies to the (continued on page two)

Money dilemma hits Congress

by Dave Ross

University Congress was plagued with numerous money problems at its meeting September 21.

After the meeting was called to order, Lori Philo, the newly elected Student Activities Board (SAB) Chairperson, reported on SAB's regular spring and summer allocations and on its new "Fall Fever" allocations.

"Fall Fever" allocations were, according to Philo's interpretation, intended to provide funds needed by organizations who were going to start programs before normal fall allocations in October. She said that since it was a new program and was not included in specific SAB guidelines there were some inconsistencies.

A question arose over the allocation of \$1595 to WOUX, the campus radio station, for the purchase of equipment such as cassette recorders (\$120) and news department and main studio reel to reel tape machines (\$1000).

According to Philo, the "Fall Fever" allocations

were only supposed to take care of expenses needed immediately in order to get programs going in September. She said the allocations for equipment for WOUX was not for material needed immediately in the fall.

General Manager for WOUX Bob Sokoler said he thought the allocation WOUX received for equipment was inconsistent with then SAB chairperson Debbie Bolton's interpretation of the purpose of "Fall Fever" allocations.

Sokoler claims at that time, SAB was trying to help student organizations get started in planning to fill their needs later in the school year. He said the SAB allocations allowed groups like WOUX to plan ahead based on money they were certain of receiving and also allowed for greater stability within the organizations when starting in September.

"We were following the laws," Sokoler said. "There was never any question in our minds that this was the proper thing to do."

Also discussed under

Executive Staff Reports was the lack of planning and cooperation on the part of Congress and the Oakland Center September 15.

Marie La Belle, Director of OC Food Services, confirmed a rumor that Congress lost almost 80 percent, nearly \$720, of the \$900 it had appropriated for the event. Final figures were not yet available for public release.

La Belle said Congress lost money by allowing the unused hot dogs and buns it had purchased for the event to remain in storage past the date of safe usage. She said Congress may be able to regain some of its loss by using the cups and other material left from the picnic. They would have to use it at a similar event before the goods are declared unsafe.

Freshman, Sandy Cervini, and sophomore, Erich Mau, were elected from five nominees to fill two Congress vacancies.

Congress soundly rejected a motion by Jeff Mond that \$1000 be sent to the Kent State Defense Fund in or (continued on page three)

UC pres resigns post

University Congress President Aaron Burnette announced his resignation Thursday, Sept. 22.

Burnette cited academic pressures as his reason for resigning.

Congress Executive Assistant Will Biddlingmeier will take over Burnette's duties until Congress selects a new president.

Biddlingmeier expressed regret over Burnette's resignation.

"It's unfortunate", said Biddlingmeier, "I'm sorry to see him go. He was a fair and competent president."

Biddlingmeier said that he would serve if Congress chose him as a permanent successor to Burnette.

(MORE DETAILS IN NEXT WEEKS SAIL)

editor's opinion

Picture a track with two runners on it. Picture also a group of judges with watches looking on from the infield. One judge says that the race is to be 10 miles long, and fires the starting gun to start the race.

For the first lap, the runners are fairly even, but after $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, the judges

stop the race and give one runner a 50 yard advance. The judges repeat this procedure after each quarter mile, and the lead runner's margin grows.

After five miles, a perceptive judge realizes that giving one runner advances is making the race lopsided and unfair. He stops the race and announces that there will be no more advances given to the lead runner.

He then declares the race is fair and allows the runners to continue.

After another mile or so, the trailing runner, now more than 1000 yards behind, gives up and stops running. The lead runner notices this and loafs for the rest of the race.

A good race? A high quality race? A fair race? Obviously not. For the race to be truly fair, the judges should have given the trailing runner a chance to make up the 1000-yard deficit. Right? I believe the same is true of "race" relations. Minorities, for too long, have been faced with ever-increasing deficits.

The executive branch of the Federal Government, in

an enlightened moment, noticed this and decided discrimination was an unfair practice and should be stopped. Great thought; now we have Affirmative Action.

However, it is ridiculous for the government to simply say: "Well, there shall be no more discrimination and therefore, all things are equal and shall be from now on." It is ridiculous because like the runner given a 1000-yard lead, declaring equality at some point will neither erase that lead, nor the discriminatory practices built up over the years.

It seems to me that everyone is serving their own interests on the question of Affirmative Action. Many whites dislike Affirmative Action plans because, all other things being equal, they have a tremendous lead in the job and education markets. They stand the most to lose by an Affirmative Action plan.

Many minorities endorse Affirmative Action plans "carte blanche" because it makes competition for jobs and classroom seats easier for them. They stand the

most to gain from the implementation of Affirmative Action plans.

Many educators, bureaucrats, and others in relatively secure positions support the idea of Affirmative Action because it does not seriously affect them. It's easy to be idealistic when it doesn't involve your own job.

However, I believe we all need to rise above our own petty selfishness and try to look objectively at the situation and discern what is best for the welfare of all citizens.

If we could be totally objective, I believe we

would find both good and bad in the ideals and programs of Affirmative Action. We should strive to weed out the bad and support the good.

In my opinion, we need to do what will be the best for the society as a whole. We must do something. Discrimination is like a time bomb which will eventually blow up in our faces if we don't diffuse it.

Mark A. Clausen
Editor-in-Chief

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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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Affirmative Action incomplete at OU

(continued from page one)

University's hiring procedures. He sees an important distinction between "Affirmative Action" and "Equal Opportunity."

"Equal Opportunity" says that no one should have a barrier placed before him on the basis of unacceptable criteria like race, creed or sex, said Greene.

"Affirmative Action" is an institutional policy within Equal Opportunity that says an extra effort is to be made to incorporate women and minorities into areas they have been unfairly excluded from.

"Equal Opportunity is saying: the door is now open," Greene said. "Affirmative Action says: the door has been closed for so long they don't even come near our door any more. Now we are going to go down to the street corner and say 'The sign is now down. Come on

in.'"

Greene said he attempts to get the word out by openly posting job openings around campus and by sending the information to community agencies like the Urban League and the OIC (OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIAL CENTER). In this way, the percentage of women and minorities in the University's "pool" of potential employees will increase. Greene hopes the increased percentage of women and minorities in this "pool" will gradually balance out the percentages employed by the University.

There's more to Affirmative Action than equal rights for women and minorities, said Mrs. Bledsoe. Its objectives are now encompassing a broader scope of meaning than the term "equal rights." It is now affecting things like wages, vacation time, pay, medical benefits and insures equal

opportunities for the handicapped and even for non-smokers.

Affirmative Action is an increasingly controversial national concern. The U.S. Supreme Court will soon rule in the Bakke case in which Allan Bakke is arguing that he was unjustly denied admittance to a California medical school so room could be made for the sixteen percent quota the school established for minorities.

The September 20 edition of The New York Times said. "At issue is whether schools, and by extension, private employers, can give special preference to non-whites to make up for past discrimination or whether that represents unconstitutional discrimination against the whites excluded to make room for members of minority groups."

feed-back

Dear Editor,

I was very much interested in the Sept. 12 Feedback column which expressed a concern about the lines outside of the VDC service area. I would like to answer some of the questions posed.

The original change in the layout of VDC was initiated for two reasons. First to accommodate the increase in the board program participation and second to decrease the time span between a student choosing his hot entree and finally being able to sit down and eat it. Our hopes were that hot food temperature could be maintained. By establishing two beverage stations and two salad bars in the dining room faster service could be offered in those previously crowded areas.

During the previous week we have been serving on each line approximately eight people per minute as compared to six people per minute last year from noon to 1 pm and 4:45 pm to 5:30 pm. With the addition of the new chairs in the dining room we at present have a seating capacity of 730. The average seat occupancy in the dining room is 45 minutes. We are reaching seating capacity during the busiest times with the present arrangement. To add a third line of service we would have to relocate the desserts to the dining room which would decrease seating to 700.

As a professional food service management team, we feel there are solutions to this concern which should not create new problems.

- Menu boards will be installed above the serving area to increase the speed of the line.

- Hot breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8 am to accommodate those who have 8 am classes.

- Dinner will begin 15 minutes earlier. At 4:30 pm Monday through Friday and at 4:45 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

- Residential conferences will be requested to use the West-side entrance for their meal service.

The change in the class

matrix this year has also changed when students have their meal hour. We will be posting charts above the entrances which will designate the high and low meal attendance counts. We are hopeful that students will use this as a tool in their planning.

Anytime change occurs, there must be refinements of that change. With a cooperative effort of positive ideas among students, administrators, and food service managers we will always find successes.

Sincerely,
Marie La Belle
Senior Food Service Director

Dear Editor:

Please print this open letter to Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

Dear Mr. Van Fleet,

My letter is in response to your recent article in the Sail ("Athletic fee opens doors" Sept. 12, 1977-Ed.). I was one of the students who voted against the athletic fee last year. Not because I think that you don't need the money, but because we shouldn't have to pay a mandatory fee to a dept. that is not accountable to the student body.

Recent events have reinforced my original feelings. Take for instance the situation presently existent on the racquetball courts. There are four courts downstairs but only three of them open. Upon examination we can find one of them filled with "junk." Why is a good court used as a storage room? The other three are in deplorable condition (holes in the walls and dirty floors).

I was under the assumption that the \$5.00 fee was to keep the building in shape for students' extra-curricular use, and would be most upset to find the money (\$45,000) not used for the original intent.

You are remiss in your responsibilities when a situation such as this goes uncorrected. Racquetball and paddleball are popular activities at this school, as anyone who tries to reserve

Jazz trumpeter to appear

Freddie Hubbard is one of the best known, most highly-respected trumpet players in the world. In 1973 he won first place in the Downbeat critics' poll in addition to a Grammy award. Perhaps even more of a tribute came from his fellow jazzmen the same year, when he took first place for trumpet in the Playboy musicians' poll.

Hubbard was born on April 7, 1938 in Indianapolis. "Everybody" in his family played some instrument or other, he says. His sister introduced him to the trumpet.

He played regularly throughout junior and high schools. He earned a conservatory scholarship to study French horn, but turned it down in order to concentrate on trumpet. When he was 18, he made his first record, with fellow Indianapolis residents, the Montgomery Brothers.

Wes Montgomery, Hubbard says, was a great encouragement to him. "I always wanted to play with the groups I heard on records," he says. "I was playing steadily from the time I got out of high school, but Wes encouraged me to go to New York. He told me Indianapolis was a dead end."

Since that time Hubbard has played with a lot of groups. He has played more than once with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, was a regular member of groups led by Sonny Rollins and Max Roach, worked with Herbie Hancock and toured Europe with Quincy Jones.

He played with Freidrich Gulda in Europe, appeared on the legendary "Free Jazz" album with Ornette Colman, Don Cherry, and Eric Dolphy and was the featured performer on Ilhan Mimaroglu's multi-media "Sing Me A Of" (continued on page eight)

SAB funding questioned

(continued from page one)

der to show support for the students arrested while protesting the construction of a gymnasium on the site where four anti-war protestors were shot by National Guardsmen.

However, Congress approved guidelines for the Student Rights Committee (SRC) and for the Oakland University Committee on Student Tuition (OURCOST).

Questions about money arose again when debate began over a motion by Greg Flynn that Congress sponsor a bowling team for the OU Bowling League and appropriate an unspecified amount for the purchase of bowling shirts.

No one at the meeting seemed certain whether or not Congress had enough money in its budget to cover the expense of the bowling shirts. It was later discovered that Congress definitely had the money, but had failed to

transfer it to the proper accounts in order to make the books balance.

Congressman Bill Twietmeier saw the confusion as a significant problem. "As an individual Congressman," he said, "I do not have any idea how much money we have in our budget. It is also quite possible that our president may not even know."

"It seems to me," he said, "that we are handing out money left and right when we do not even know if we have the money."

Congressional advisor Joe Euculano criticized Congress' allocation habits during some general comments he presented at the end of the meeting. He said that in the past if an organization did not get the allocation it wanted from "Momma SAB" it would appeal and get what it wanted from "Daddy Congress."

court-time is well aware, so let's make sure all the facilities are kept in shape and remain open.

My letter was written not only regarding this specific instance but was sparked by frustrations over others not

to be mentioned here. Prior to the mandated fee the use of the athletic facilities was considered a privilege, but now becomes a right!

Steve Morgan

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

Classifieds

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Center helps moms and dads

(Continued from page 3)

Yet some of those parents and their children had to find other alternatives this semester because for the first time in its history, the center had to turn away students who needed child care services.

"Students who need this service should register as early as possible," said Jaworski, "to avoid that situation."

"We will have to expand," added Stephanie Riley, Preschool Program director. Although plans for expansion are not definite, Riley indicated the need for a multi-purpose room to provide additional room for indoor recreation.

Approximately 135 student parents use the center for child care, and many of those according to Riley, "could not attend classes without some type

of child care program." The preschool is al-

lowed a maximum of 40 children at any one time. The toddler program accommodates 17 children. The addition of a pre-primary program, an alternative to traditional kindergarten, accommodates 12 children who attend the center for six hours a day. Barbara Bennett began the program last winter semester as a final master's project. It grew from a six-week pilot program due to parental interest.

Most of the 44 staff members are OU students in the human resource development concentrating in early childhood. Two graduate and two undergraduate interns plan activities and help coordinate the programs.

The child care center began as part of the Women's Continuum Center in 1966 and was funded by a federal

grant for three years.

During that time it was housed in local church basements and operated for only preschool-age children.

Today the center is housed in converted chicken coops that were part of the Wilson estate. It consists of three separate programs; preschool, toddler, and infant, and is entirely self-supporting. The University provides heat and light, but does not supply maintenance.

"Any major redecoration must be met by the program," said Riley, "and parent fees pay for all major needs, salaries, postage and other expenses."

Hourly fees range from \$.85 for use of the preschool program to \$1.00 for the toddler. Faculty rates are usually \$.10 per hour higher and community rates are approximately \$.20 higher than student.

The Department of Student Life appropriated \$600 last spring to the program for the first time.

The attitude of the Center towards its children is evident in its operational philosophy which encompasses the belief that "all children are individuals and therefore unique." Perhaps the poster that hangs on the bulletin board in the preschool center sums it up best: "patience is not passive; it is active, it is concentrated strength."

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Netters dump Ferris for second win

By Dick Foster

The women's tennis team increased its overall record to 2-3 with a decisive 6-3 win over Ferris State on September 18.

"I think it's a turning point for the team even this early in the schedule," said coach Lee Frederick. "The squad really looks good and we have 10 players out of 15 that are in top condition. "The difference this year is that we have a total of 15 players instead of five that we had last year," Frederick added.

"With only five players last season we had to take forfeits instead of playing out the matches. This year we have two basic ingredients we can use to our advantage -- one, the team is young (all freshmen) and two, they are all new and willing to learn," Frederick said.

Coach Frederick feels the OU women can build an

excellent team and boost their 2-1 conference record before the season is out.

Against Ferris State the first singles match went to OU as freshman Audrey Hewelt from East Detroit defeated Carol Fuener, 7-5, 7-6.

OU lost in the second and fourth match, but came on strong during the third match, as netter Jody Woloszynski from Dearborn Fordson edged Connie Crook, 6-0, 7-5.

In number five and six singles it was OU again as Ann Shrock, a recruit from Rochester Adams, rebounded to take the match away from Barb Fisher, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

Teammate Sue Bertolino from Royal Oak Kimball finished off Judy McCann 6-0, 6-1 to end the singles competition.

Hewelt later combined with Kathy Gustafson, of Pontiac Township, to smash Fuener and Sue Walker, 7-6, 6-4 in

the first round of doubles competition.

Gayleen Leonard of Grand Rapids teamed with Shrock in the last match and beat Fisher and McCann by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

In other weekend action the women split a conference triangular meet losing to Hillsdale, 8-1, and whipping Lake Superior State 8-1.

Central Michigan blanked the Pioneers, 9-0, in a rain



delayed weekend opener on September 16.

The OU netters with host Hillsdale and Northwood in conference triangular meet on October 1 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Byron Lowle captues intramural run

Individual competition began last Tuesday for intramural events as Byron Lowle raced to a winning time of 12:23 minutes in the cross country two-mile run.

This year five men and one woman ran in the annual event. Richard Hammond placed second in a time of 12:46. He was followed by Mike Ryan at 12:56, Michael Cooper at 13:40, Darryl Griffin-Simmons at 14:35 and

Tina Snyder at 16:21.

Last year 23 of the 24 participants were varsity athletes. This year, no varsity athletes were allowed to participate.

"The kids had fun and that that's what's important," said Jim Valliere, intramural director. "Varsity athletes get their own glory so let other students have some glory."



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New faces in 1977 volleyball season

By Stuart Alderman

With only three players returning from last year, the OU women's volleyball squad has high hopes for a

bright season in 1977.

In its second year of varsity volleyball, OU has many standouts. Incoming freshmen expected to strengthen the team

include Lisa Zimba of Cass City, Renee Enright, an all-stater from Thurston, and Ann McCraw from Warren.

Other Pioneers from the 11-man squad who will play key roles are Helen Shereda, Kathy Hewelt, and Sue Friedman. "We have a well-rounded team," said coach Rose Swidzinski. "The team has some outstanding talent."

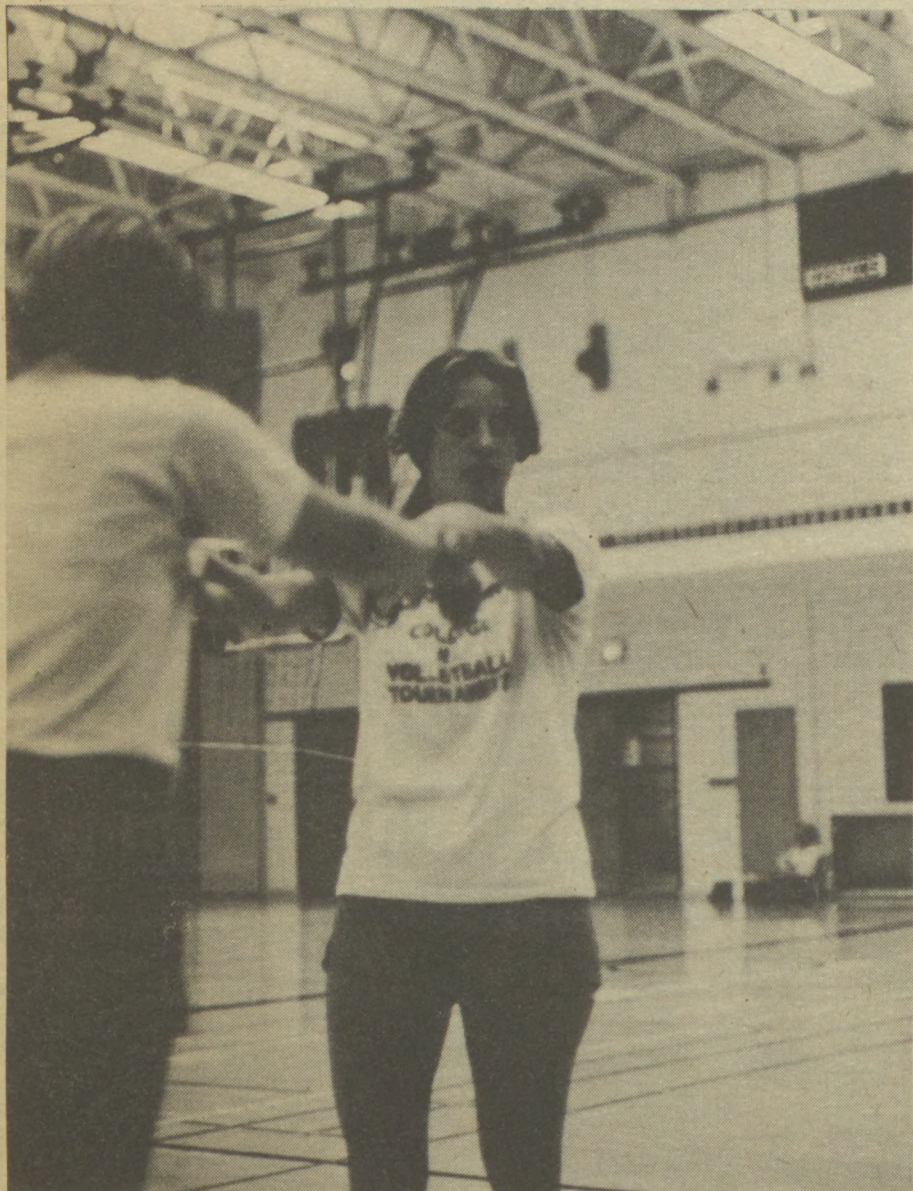
OU will have other new faces this season as Jan Peters takes over as assistant coach. Last year Peters coached Warren Cousino to the State Class A High School Championship. Doug Cummings from Lansing Everett, who is volunteering his time, will also aid the staff.

"With a bigger coaching staff, we can give more attention to each participant," said Swidzinski.

Last season OU finished at 6-7. Grand Valley State is the defending league champion.

Last year OU played their home matches at nearby Rochester Adams High School. Certain equipment must be acquired at the Sports and Rec. building for the Pioneers to play at OU this season. If the problems prevail, home meets will be played at Rochester Adams.

OU opens their season on October 1. They will host Grand Valley and Northern Michigan beginning at 11:00 a.m. -- hopefully at the Sports and Rec. building.



Part of the new look that the women's volleyball team will have in 1977 is a new assistant coach. Above, Jan Peters demonstrates a warm-up exercise during practice. The women will open their season this Saturday at home.

Record times fail to save OU harriers from falling

By Mike McClory

Freshman Tony Sullivan and Steve Swarts turned in their best career times, but it wasn't enough to carry OU in the Hope Invitational on September 20.

Sullivan placed 32nd in the field with a 27:05 minutes clocking and Swarts ran the five mile course in

27:20 to finish in the 36th spot.

OU finished in eighth place with 178 points as conference rival Ferris State captured team honors with a low score of 35 and host Hope College was second.

Al Lucas led the Bulldog surge crossing the finish line first with a time of 24:49.

The Pioneers also came up on the short end of an 18-44 score as the University of Detroit ran past them on September 19 at OU.

Titan freshman Mark Kennedy outran the 20-man field and finished with a winning time of 21:08 minutes.

Swarts, an OU freshman, traversed the four mile course in 21:43 minutes to finish in third place.

OU's Graham Walker was eighth in a time of 22:18 and Mike McClory was tenth at 23:41.

Freshman Sullivan, OU's most outstanding harrier so far in 1977, suffered severe stomach cramps and finished 14th in a 24:58 clocking.

The loss to U of D dropped the Pioneers season record to 2-2.

Coach Steve Hebold's team will host Wayne State in its next home meet on September 29 at 4 p.m.

Determination may be the key to tennis success at OU

By John K. Schroder

Lee Frederick is a very determined coach.

Last year's women's tennis team suffered through a 3-8 season and had to settle for the fifth spot in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"I couldn't stand what we had last year," said Frederick referring to the five player team he had in 1976.

The 1977 roster has all new names and includes one junior and the rest are freshmen.

"I think we've got a solid nucleus," said Frederick. "These are the type of girls we are after, and they're really working hard."

Frederick has nothing but praise for his young squad which has battled back with two straight conference wins after losing, 5-4, in the season opener at Windsor.

Freshman Audrey Hewelt has helped the OU tennis rejuvenation by winning three of five matches in the number singles position.

Tennis has never been real successful at OU but Hewelt and teammates have the opportunity to put OU tennis on the map.

I guess you could call the Frederick gang--true Pioneers. It is not going to be easy, but with some talent and a lot of desire, successful tennis will shortly arrive at OU.

Frederick gets really

excited about the future of his young squad. "Four years from now these girls are going to be great," he said.

As far as the GLIAC competition goes, Frederick said his squad "will be very competitive in the conference."

"There's no way Wayne State is going to come down here and beat us in an hour, like they have in the past," said Frederick.

The Tartars have been the class of the GLIAC for the past two seasons.

However, Tartars and GLIAC members beware, the 1977 campaign looks like the beginning of a new frontier in women's tennis at OU.

Hubbard to perform at Varner Oct. 5

(continued from page three) Son-my" and has led a continuing series of his own fine ensembles.

His "First Light" album for CTI was his initial major commercial success. "It put me out in front of people as a sellable," he says, "and made me decide to leave New York." He now lives in Los Angeles, "where I can take more time and live better."

Hubbard's first album for Columbia, "High Energy," goes in a new direction, he says. "It's a fusion of

different kinds of music. Now that I've realized that I can play, it doesn't matter too much what I play as long as it's good."

"I just want to reach out to people with my music," Hubbard says, "and I hope that's what I'm doing now."

Freddie Hubbard will appear in concert at Varner Hall on October 5. One show, 8 p.m. All seats are \$4.

bookin' break



drama

- Sept. 23
thru 25 - "Alice" at the Barn Theatre (S.E.T. production) Student Admission: \$2
- Oct. 1 - "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 8 p.m. Studio Theatre, Varner Hall Room 139 (Music Department production)
- Oct. 2 - "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 3 p.m. Studio Theatre, Varner Hall Room 139 (Music Department production)

films

- Sept. 27 - Movie: "Black Soldier" 9 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Sept. 29 - Lew Ayres presents his own film "Alters of the World" 7:30 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Student Admission: \$1 7-3140
- Movie: "Black Soldier" 9 p.m. Anibal House dorm. Free
- Oct. 1 - Lew Ayres' own film and seminar "Alters of the World" 10 a.m.--4 p.m. Meadow Brook Hall Admission: \$15
- Oct. 2 - Lew Ayres' film (matinee) "Alters of the World" 2 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Admission: \$3

lectures

- Sept. 28 - "Overcoming Test Anxiety" Workshop by Judith E. Keegan, assistant dean for student services 8 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall FREE
- Sept. 29 - President's Club Lecture Series presents "Limits of Altruism" by Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at University of California 1 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Sept. 30 - President's Club Lecture Series presents "Limits of Altruism" by Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at University of California 1 p.m. Gold Room of Oakland Center

art

- Sept. 26
thru 29 - Art Exhibit Exhibit Lounge of Oakland Center Tautological Society

happenings

- Sept. 23 - Area Hall Council Dance Party: "September Swing" 9 p.m. Crockery, Oakland Center
- Last day for registration for Continuing Education nondegree evening courses 8 a.m.--8 p.m. 265 South Foundation Hall
- Sept. 24 - Oakland Students' Activities Council Freshman Cocktail Party 9 p.m.--1 a.m. OU Clubhouse
- Sept. 25 - Meadow Brook Hall Tours 1 p.m.--5 p.m. Student Admission: \$1
- Sept. 26 - Buffo the Clown Dinner Show 5:30 p.m. Vandenberg Cafeteria
- Continuing Education term begins Late registration 8 a.m.--8 p.m. 265 South Foundation Hall or phone 7-3120
- Sept. 27
thru 30 - "Game of Skill" 9 a.m.--3 p.m. Table in Oakland Center, and on 6th floor of Hill House.
- Sept. 27
thru 29 - Bagel Sale 9 a.m.--3 p.m. Table #6 Oakland Center, and in Vandenberg Hall
- Sept. 27 - OU Democrats political meeting 12 Noon until 1 p.m. Room 125 Oakland Center
- Open Folk Dancing 7 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Slavic Folk Ensemble
- Christian Science Meeting 2 p.m.--3 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Oakland Center
- Sept. 28 - W.O.U.X. Meeting 10 a.m.--11 a.m. and 7 p.m.--8 p.m. Crockery Alcove, Oakland Center
- Pre-Med Organizational Meeting 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Rooms 126 and 127 Oakland Center
- Sept. 29 - Open Folk Dancing 7 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Slavic Folk Ensemble
- Sept. 29
and 30 - Play Pool For Half Price 9 a.m.--9 p.m. Pickwick Games Room Oakland Center
- Flea Market 11 a.m.--4 p.m. Barn Theatre Students for the Village
- Sept. 30 - Bagel Sale 8 a.m.--3 p.m. Table in Oakland Center OU Engineering Society
- Oct. 2 - Meadow Brook Hall Tours 1 p.m.--5 p.m. Student Admission: \$1

sports

- Sept. 24 - OU Soccer vs. Calvin College 1:30 p.m. AWAY
- Women's Tennis vs. Ford Community College 9 a.m. HOME
- Women's Tennis vs. Oakland Community College 3 p.m. AWAY
- Sept. 26 - OU Women's Tennis vs. Lake Superior State College 2 p.m. HOME
- Sept. 28 - OU Soccer vs. Albion College 3:30 p.m. HOME
- Sept. 29 - OU Cross Country vs. Wayne State University 4 p.m. HOME
- Oct. 1 - OU Cross Country Class "A" High School Invitational 9 a.m. HOME
- Women's Tennis vs. Hillsdale 9:30 a.m. Home
- Women's Tennis vs. Northwood 3 p.m. AWAY
- Soccer vs. Central Michigan 1:30 p.m. HOME
- Women's Volleyball vs. Northern and Grand Valley 4:30 p.m. HOME