

THE OAKLAND Sail

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Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

October 20, 1976

Students rally against state-wide tuition hikes

By David Ross

It was an amazing spectacle as over 800 students from colleges throughout the state met in Lansing to protest against high tuition. The students blocked traffic for several minutes as they marched down Michigan Avenue to the steps of the State Capitol. Sirens screamed as the state police escort sent by Governor Milliken blocked traffic for the marches.

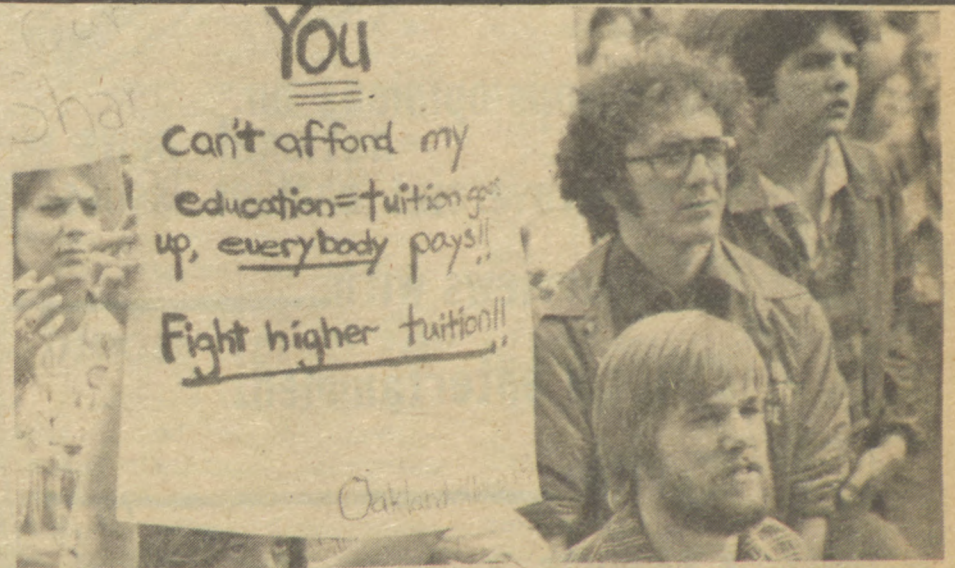
The march and rally were organized by Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) and the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA). It came in conjunction with a boycott of classes scheduled for Oct. 13.

Speakers representing

several student organizations from senior and junior colleges and universities throughout the state addressed the loud and enthusiastic crowd from the top of the Capitol's steps. Chants of "fight the hike!" often rang from the crowd.

Twenty-six Oakland University students boarded the bus University Congress had chartered and went to Lansing. The general feeling among O.U. representation was one of great accomplishment. As one student commented, "It would have been nice to have twenty-six hundred from Oakland, but twenty-six people in the right is enough."

Several activities and speakers were assembled at



Oakland University students join state-wide rally in Lansing against higher tuition. Over 800 students participated.

O.U. to encourage students to boycott classes. Speaking to the crowd of over one hundred students were President O'Dowd; Rich Allen, from the State Bureau of Budget; Dave Prout, from the Research Committee on Student Tuition; and Weston

Agor, from the Michigan Department of Education.

University Congress President Don Fuller commented, "I was extremely impressed with the rally. I think its going to be a stepping stone."

(continued on page 5)

Richard Adams 'Watership Down' author speaks at OU

Richard Adams, author of the phenomenal best-seller "Watership Down," will lecture under the sponsorship of the President's Club Lecture Series Oct. 22 at 12:00 noon in Oakland Center's Gold Room.

Adams was born in Berkshire, England, the third child of a doctor. He was seven years younger than his closest sibling and so recalls himself as being "a rather solitary little boy with an enormous fantasy life."

If any of these feelings of solitude still remained in 1940, they vanished with

his "upper-middle-class" way of life when he interrupted history studies at Oxford to join the army and serve as the "most timid parachutist the British Army's ever had."

Mustered out of the army, Adams graduated from Oxford and immediately went into the Civil Service where he spent the next 25 years and eventually rose to assistant secretary in the Department of the Environment.

In his spare time, he visited in the Berkshire Downs, studied the flora and fauna of the surrounding countryside and practiced

his bird calls. He played 'shove ha'penny' at the Crooked Billët pub, read, attended performances of plays by Shakespeare and created tales about two rabbits named Hazel and Fiver to amuse his daughters.

At the insistence of the (continued on page 4)



Richard Adams

OU students review Ford/Carter debate

By Marcia Lewsley and Dave Prout

In an unscientific random questioning of OU students by Oakland Sail staff reporters after the second televised Presidential candidates' debate, 40 percent of those questioned felt Jimmy Carter was the victor.

More significantly, 30 percent of those questioned had no strong opinion on either candidate or didn't watch the debate. Among these were students who were

unimpressed with both candidates and felt the debate did little to bring out issues. Many expressed feelings of "mediocrity" towards both candidates.

A final 30 percent voiced opinion that President Ford had shown promise over Carter in the foreign policy debate.

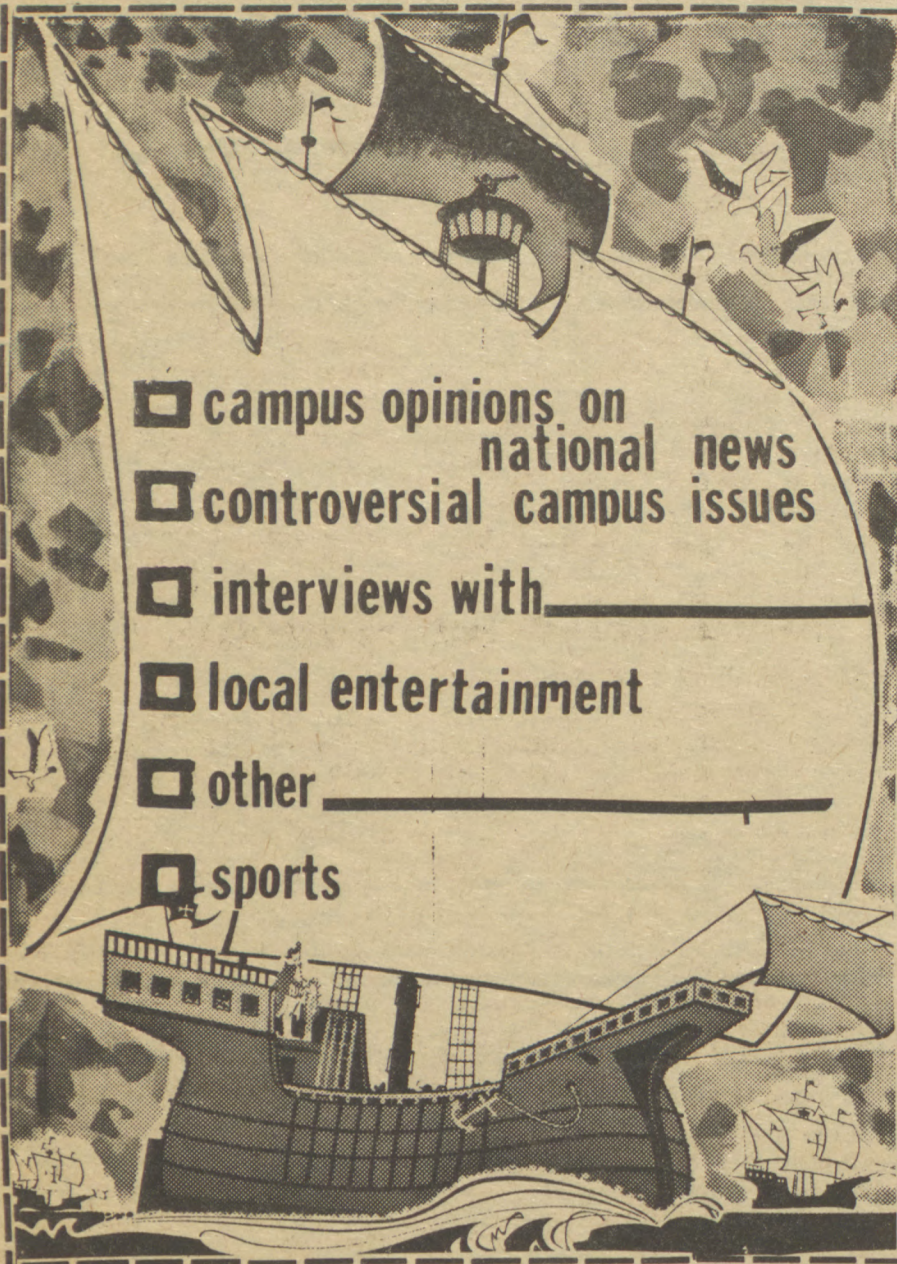
Some students expressed views that the debates were unfair in that whatever Ford stated would be taken as of (continued on page 3)

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Readers:

In this election year, you're hearing a lot of promises. And you don't want to hear any more from the Oakland Sail's newly appointed editor-in-chief. We're not here to make promises either. We're here to cater to your needs and wants. But we need your help. You tell us what you want to hear about. This is your paper. Fill out the form below and drop it off at 36 O.C.



☐ campus opinions on national news

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Our Reader's Views

The following letter is from Lawrence D. Hadley, an OU alumnus and former editor of Focus Oakland.

Dear Editor: I noticed in the September 22nd issue of the Sail that a controversy has arisen regarding the fountain in front of Kresge Library and the accompanying "Saints and Sinners" sculpture. I expected as much. In 1974, a similar controversy arose when a member of the board of trustees donated a large sum of money for the golf course.

Then, as now, students assailed the University, asking why money was being spent on "frivolous" things like that, when college costs were escalating, and money was (and still is) desperately needed for academic programs, library books, scientific equipment, the list is endless. In both cases, the point being made is a good one.

In light of Oakland University's current financial situation, the students are more than justified in their anger.

Unfortunately, many of them labor under a misconception or two. Many must think

that potential donors banter over drinks in the Sunset Terrace with President O'Dowd, asking questions like, "Gee, Don, what do you need money for?" with O'Dowd replying "Gosh, we haven't got a fountain yet, how about getting us one?"

Sorry, friends, it doesn't work like that. Well-heeled benefactors are known for their eccentricities, as we have seen in the last two years. It's quite obvious that when they set their minds to what they have their names engraved on, golf courses and fountains look pretty good to them.

A detached observer may remark "so what? It's their money, and a free country, besides."

This observer would like to think that these donors truly feel that this is the best way to benefit the college. How, then, do we change their minds?

We obviously have to convince potential donors that fountains and golf courses are nice, but library books, etc., are better. There is a way to convey these wishes. Oakland University maintains an Alumni Rela- (continued on page 10)



Will industry smash the bottle bill?

By Terry Kalausich

In the late 1960's pollution, ecology and environmental issues in general were predominant in the minds of many. Today, however, it seems that the advent of this decade, and the recession that followed, dealt a destructive blow to these concerns.

Now, as ever, the problems of our environment persist and demand public attention. Industrial smoke stacks, once restrained, again belch out their harmful products, our lakes and rivers hold the wastes of our way of life, and litter, such as bottles and cans, is strewn about our highways and natural areas.

In the past decade, numerous attempts have been made by citizens to halt, or at least reduce, commercial and industrial pollution, and unfortunately most of these attempts have failed.

This year, the people of Michigan are once again attempting to stop pollution; pollution in the form of bottles and cans that line the state highways costing

taxpayers approximately \$2 million annually for clean-up costs.

Whether or not their efforts are entirely successful depends upon the passing or defeat of Proposal A this November.

In addition to banning the use of non-returnable containers, Proposal A would require refundable deposits on bottles and cans, prohibit cans with flip-top or detachable openers, and establish strict fines for dealers, manufacturers and distributors who violate the law.

Contrary to popular belief,

the action to ban non-returnables is not a new issue confronting the voters of Michigan.

Legislation was first introduced in the state nearly 10 years ago without much success and action was taken once again last summer to get the issue of throwaways on the ballot.

The Michigan United Conservation Club (MUCC) sponsored a six-week petition drive last summer and collected over 400,000 signatures in what was deemed "the biggest petition drive in the history of the state." Only 212,000 signatures were necessary to get the proposal on the Nov-

ember ballot.

Groups such as the American Association of University Women, Michigan Student Environmental Confederation and the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan have all been ardent supporters of the bottle bill.

As expected, Proposal A met with much opposition from labor and industry who claimed the MUCC petitions were invalid and filed too late to appear on the ballot.

Container and beverage industries have also lobbied against the drive claiming that bottles and cans do not (continued on page 13)

Oakland Uni. hosts blood drive for students & staff

Every minute, 10 units of blood are needed in hospitals across the U.S. Blood that could make the difference between life and death for a sick child, an accident victim, or an elderly person facing surgery. The demand for blood is tremendous and is constantly rising. Oakland University students can help ease the blood shortage by giving blood during the Blood Drive Thursday, Oct. 28.

In 1975 Oakland students gave more than 370 pints of blood, the largest single amount given in all of Oakland County. This year blood drive organizers hope to collect over 400 pints.

Because of the students' willingness to give blood OU has a Total Group Coverage Plan. The plan provides blood for all OU students and personnel, their spouses, dependent children, parents and parents-in-law, and grandparents and grandparents-in-law. If the donor

is unmarried the plan provides blood for his brothers and sisters. Retirees and their spouses are also covered. Even if you leave the university you are covered for one year if you are a donor.

Giving blood is simple, quick and painless. All you

need do is sign up with a Blood Drive Donor Recruiter. Then, on Oct. 28, go to Gold Room A, B, or C. Donating takes only about 10 minutes and the whole process takes less than an hour. Most people feel no side effects and can continue their daily (continued on page 6)

Ford/Carter debate

(continued from page 1) ficial U.S. policy. These students felt that Ford was put in an unfair position by being forced to defend past foreign policy decisions.

Most all of those questioned indicated that the debates served a useful and necessary purpose in exposing the candidates. Many view the presidential candidates in a spontaneous arena. Still others felt the debates to be a convenient method of comparing the differing views of the candidates on major issues.

If the election were held today a virtual tie would occur between Carter and Ford according to the current voting preferences of students. An equal number of students voiced no preference.

Those supporting Ford gave reasons as, "Ford is becoming more polished and a better leader" or "Ford hasn't done a bad job." Other Ford supporters voiced opinions against Carter like "Carter was not pragmatic on what foreign policy should be," "I don't want defense cut" or "Carter wants to get rid of guns."

Those who support Carter gave domestic issues as their reasons like "Carter's

stress on home programs such as mental health rather than defense programs," "his message on zero base budget and tax plans," and "Carter's stress to end unemployment."

Professor Rodger Marz, of the Political Science Department, believes the debates' most interesting feature is the fact that they are taking place. Marz indicates that only an "unusual set of circumstances" would allow the debates to occur. Both candidates must feel they have something to gain, and have an excellent chance of winning before agreeing to participate, according to Marz.

The second debate showed "Carter clearly ahead," says Marz due to his effective statements and several blunders by Ford. Marz feels Ford's Eastern Europe comments were "a stupid thing to say," and a possible hindrance to his campaign.

Professor Don Hildum, of the Communication Arts Department, feels the debates are something "that should be done and must be done." Hildum criticizes the candidates for what he terms, "trying not to say anything that makes people think."



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Herbertson and Foster resign from Congress

By David Ross

September brought the resignation of University Congress members Tom Herbertson and Gary Foster.

Herbertson announced his resignation from Congress at its regular meeting Sept. 30. The announcement came as a dramatic surprise to the majority of Congress.

Herbertson will be leaving Oakland at the end of this semester. "I had been thinking..." he said, "Why am I making these motions that won't affect me?"

When asked how he felt Congress had performed in recent weeks, Herbertson commented, "I didn't like what they (the Congress) were doing. They were getting into too much politics."

Herbertson feels that far too many members of Congress are would-be professional politicians. He believes Congress should apply itself to problems directly affecting Oakland students rather than go off on a political tangent. "There are a lot of people who use Congress to practice their political science," he said. "And I don't believe Congress should be an academic adventure."

Congress member Gary Foster resigned from Congress at the Sept. 23 Congress meeting. "With the obvious turn of events in Congress, I can no longer accept sitting on a body which refuses to recognize their own incompetence and that of their President. I therefore resign from Congress," stated his resignation letter delivered at the meeting.

During a recent interview, Foster expressed more fully the reasons for his resignation.

"I could no longer in good conscience serve on a body that has such disregard toward its constituents as does Congress," he said.

Foster, who has served on University Congress for two years, will retain his seat on the Academic Conduct Committee and the Congress' Steering Committee.

Richard Adams: Rabbits to riches

(continued from page 1) two girls, Juliet and Rosamond, Adams wrote down the tales he had been telling them. The result was "Watership Down," the number one best-selling novel of 1974. Hailed as a classic by many, the book was compared to the works of George Orwell, Tolkien, Jonathan Swift and C.S. Lewis.

The success of "Watership Down" was not an instant one, however. First a handful of major British publishers turned it down, explaining politely to Adams why a 400-page novel about rabbits would never sell. Then a small British publishing operation, Rex Collings, recognized the merits of the book and published the subsequent best-seller

OU hosts first debate

For the first time, Oakland University will host a debate on Oct. 25th at 1 pm in Varner Recital Hall.

The topic of the debate is: Resolve that the Federal Government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufactures.

This is the first year for a debate class at OU after a two year debate program sponsored by the student organization Oakland Speech Society.

The two teams will be picked at random on Monday, Oct. 25th. The audience will participate in the decision.

as a children's book. It was awarded the Guardian Angel and Carnegie Medal shortly after publication.

MacMillan purchased the American publication rights intending to publish the novel as a children's book in America as well, but their marketing manager read it and saw much more than a children's book in it. So the decision was made to publish "Watership Down" as an adult trade title.

Avon Books purchased the paperback rights for what is allegedly the highest reprint advance ever paid for

a first novel prior to publication. The book began topping best-seller lists across the country two weeks after its publication in March 1974. It is the only hardcover book to appear as a best-seller on college campuses across the nation.

Following the success of "Watership Down," Adams wrote a second novel, "Shardik," about which the London Sunday Times Magazine said, "it is almost impossible to follow a first success with another as triumphant, but Richard Adams has done it."

Richard Adams

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Students boycott against higher tuition

(continued from page 1)

University Congress was the prime organizer of O.U.'s part in the rally and boycott. It passed a motion supporting SALT and provided \$500 for publicity and transportation. Congress members Kurt Cox and Steve Cunnings were put in charge of organizing O.U.'s part in the activities.

"It's about time this country returned to the adage that an education is our right! But they're not going to do it unless there is a politically aware constituency watching them," said SALT director Nancy Christiansen as she spoke to the crowd in Lansing.

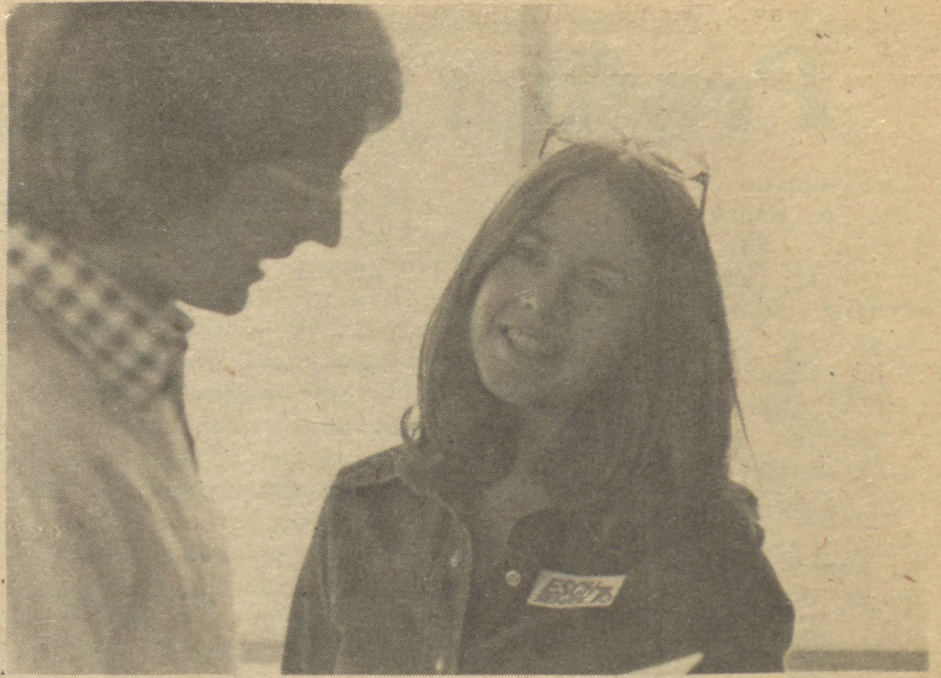
In a few short years Michigan has dropped from being seventh in the nation in its allocations for education to its present position as 35th. This drop in concern for education has been directly influencing the rise of tuition at state institutions. From 1965 to 1975, tuition at O.U. has increased 14 percent. One student's poster read "Higher tuition equals higher unemployment."

One of the major concerns of the protesters is the lack of student input into the decisions which affect the cost of education. One speaker said to the crowd, "We can no longer be cut out of the decision-making process in the institutions which are to prepare us to go out into the world. No way will students go to college and put it on 'automatic pilot' for four years!"

Many students did not feel the rally or boycott would accomplish anything and did not take part in it. This

may be used by some Congressmen to dismiss the rally as the action of a small minority of students. As one protester stated, "Some may interpret the lack of student participation as apathy of content. But it is simply apathy of the frustrated."

SALT will be meeting in November to discuss the effects of the boycott and rally.



Daughter of U.S. Senate candidate Esch speaks at OU

By Holly D. Remy

The slender girl looked like a typical OU student. There was nothing unusual about her denim-and-gingham dress or her shining, shoulder-length chestnut hair.

And it was not unusual to see her distributing campaign literature on Oakland's campus with the Nov. 2 election a few weeks away.

But when she introduced herself and shook hands with the passersby, their eyes lit up. They were startled to have met the daughter of Congressman Marven Esch, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

Emily Esch, 22, is a senior political science major at the University of Michigan. She, her mother, and her two younger brothers--Tom, 19, a junior at Montana State University, and Leo, 21, a junior at U. of M.--are involved every day with the Senate campaign.

"Dad didn't ask us to campaign, we volunteered," Ms. Esch said. "We believe in what he's done as a congressman. I'm proud to call him my dad."

Ms. Esch lives in Ann Ar-

bor with her parents and brother, Leo. She has campaigned for her father since he first ran for Congress in 1966. This campaign, she chose college campuses and high schools as her targets.

"In the high schools, I speak to government classes. Most of the students can't vote, so I try to involve them in the election in other ways.

"I don't just want to talk to them about the issues, I want them to be aware of how the issues will affect them in the future," she said thoughtfully, fingering a strand of her windblown hair.

"So far, I've visited nearly every college and community college in the lower peninsula. I make most of the stops on Thursdays, when I have no classes."

Ms. Esch devotes three other afternoons each week to the campaign. She is enrolled as a full-time student at U. of M. and works part-time for a professor there. On weekends, the Esches campaign together.

"We've always been a close family," she said. "We think people like to hear from a candidate's family. We want them to see the enthusiasm we have for our father."

Ms. Esch said the Senate race hasn't changed her father.

"He still sings a lot around the house and he still jokes a lot. My fiancé, John Schramko, is a marketing analyst for the Talon Zipper Company and Dad's always asking him about the ups and downs of the business." Ms. Esch and Schramko plan to be married early next year.

She said the close family image will have big impact on what her father calls "grassroots politics."

"He represents Washtenaw, Monroe, and parts of Wayne and Livingston counties. The people in the district are a unique mixture -- university students, auto workers, farmers. It's a Democratic district, but he's been re-elected five times.

"Part of his success as a congressman may be that Dad votes for what he believes in."

Ms. Esch wants to project her father's beliefs on the campaign trail.

"Our opinions differ on some issues. When they do, we just sit down and talk about them."

She seems to be well-prepared to promote her father. When a student asked her about her father's stand on busing, she mentioned the Esch Amendment, Congressman Riegle's voting record, her father's support of vocational education and the Congressional Quarterly.

"I am approached with questions at school, too. I think people see this," she said pointing to an "Esch-76" sticker on her purse, "and realize I'm Marv Esch's daughter."

"I used to feel that people would be influenced by the fact that I was a congressman's daughter. When I'd meet people, I'd only tell them my dad worked in the government."

"I think most of my friends now accept me for myself. I don't worry about it much anymore."

"It's hard to get a message to people as they pass by. I try to be as lively as I can."

"All it takes is one person to recite the commercials or tell me he's voting for my dad to rejuvenate me."

"Being involved in his campaign makes me feel like every day is Father's Day."

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Profile: Sharon Brown

By Sam Mannino

"People knock media left and right, but as long as I'm in it, maybe I can do something about it."

Those are the words of WXYZ-TV Community Relations director, Sharon Brown, who also teaches an undergraduate extension course in radio-television broadcasting.

Ms. Brown worked with WKBD TV where she directed, produced, and hosted a series of public service shows and the children's mini-news show. She is probably better known as the former hostess of the morning talk show, "Detroit Today."

For the past two years the former talk show hostess has been without an audience.

The talent and warmth she projected to millions of Detroit area viewers was hidden in an office at the WXYZ-TV headquarters in Southfield.

In Nov. '74, the attractive television star took over the title of Community Relations Director at WXYZ.

It is the type of job that requires a lot of time and energy. She must represent the station at committee meetings, fund-raising dinners, lectures, and official gatherings.

Recently, the 37-year-old broadcaster made her debut on channel 7 as hostess of "Ethnic-City," a discussion program concentrating on problems of particular interest and concern to minority people in Metropolitan Detroit area.

It took a while for Ms. Brown to get into broadcasting.

Being a woman and being black is what held her back 15 years ago, she said. Nevertheless, she pursued her interest with optimism.

She said the impetus to go into broadcasting came to her at Wayne State University where she was one of the first students in their mass communications department.

A professor was highly impressed by the superb job she had done on a campus radio presentation and suggested she make a career of it.

Not being able to enter into the news media immediately, she earned a secondary teaching certificate and taught English and speech at Hutchins Junior High in Detroit. While teaching there she became a disc jockey at WCHB.

In 1966, she became WJLB's Girl Friday and hosted her own jazz program.

Then in 1967, she made the jump to TV hosting WTVS-TV's "Occupational Planning."

If you haven't had the opportunity to catch Ms. Brown on the tube, you might consider taking Radio-Television News.

The course deals with the fundamentals and techniques of preparing news for broadcast use. A better insight is provided to students about what a career in the media really has to offer--something that textbooks fail to provide.

Well-known radio and television personalities serve as guest speakers for the class.

An admirable feature of Ms. Brown's is the enthusiasm she has towards the teaching profession.

Regardless of the hodgepodge of duties and obligations she meets daily, she still finds time to inspire young people interested in following in her footsteps.



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BLOOD DRIVE

(continued from page 3)
routines.

As an additional incentive to donors, Commuter Council will be giving away free ice cream. Area Hall Council is backing the drive by promoting contests between the dorms and between the floors of Hamlin. The University Congress has challenged O.U. faculty and staff to donate more blood, on a percentage basis, than the student body.

Only people can give blood. It can't be manufactured. You never know when you, your friends or your family may need blood. If you would like to donate, contact a recruiter or stop by the Commuter Services Office, 118 Oakland Center.

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Saga answers student complaints, petition

By Betsy Spratis

Despite statements to the contrary, Saga Food Service believes that they're doing a good job in the service and preparation of food in Vanderberg cafeteria.

"We've had some complaints about cleanliness. To alleviate this problem we're running the dishes through the machine twice, and are having more supervision over the actual preparation of the food," said Steve Bandi, Food Service Director

of the Vanderburg dining center.

"Comments from the suggestion board say the problem has been taken care of to a great degree," said Bandi.

He also said that the missing screens in the cafeteria was the cause of the flies. The housing department has been notified about the screens and the cafeteria is waiting for them to arrive.

In the meantime, the cafeteria is being sprayed at 4:00 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. "But health department standards are very strict on what Saga can and cannot use to get rid of the flies," Bandi said.

The two students who started the petition, Adriane Watson, a sophomore English major, and Celia Golden, a sophomore music major, said they were not satisfied with the slow pro-

gress Saga is making. They said they were strongly dissatisfied with the condition of the meals.

They said that they had gotten over 630 names on a petition. "They (Saga) promised that they would have a survey out, but they didn't follow through with it at all," said Miss Watson.

"What we're doing now is writing down what we like (continued on page 10)

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STUDENT REFERENDUM SET FOR OCT. 26 & 27

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THE FEE SHALL BE BROKEN DOWN AS FOLLOWS:

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2. \$3.50 PER TERM FOR GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE PART-TIME STUDENTS.

THE SUPPORT OF THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CONGRESS SHALL BE CONTINGENT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

1. OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENJOY THE RIGHT TO ATTEND ALL ATHLETIC FUNCTIONS WITHOUT CHARGE.
2. THE FEE SHALL NOT BE USED FOR THE PURPOSES OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS OR CAPITAL BUILDING.

THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CONGRESS FURTHER RECOMMENDS TO THE PRESIDENT THE CONTINUANCE OF GENERAL FUND SUPPORT OF THE ATHLETIC PROGRAMS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

VOTE!

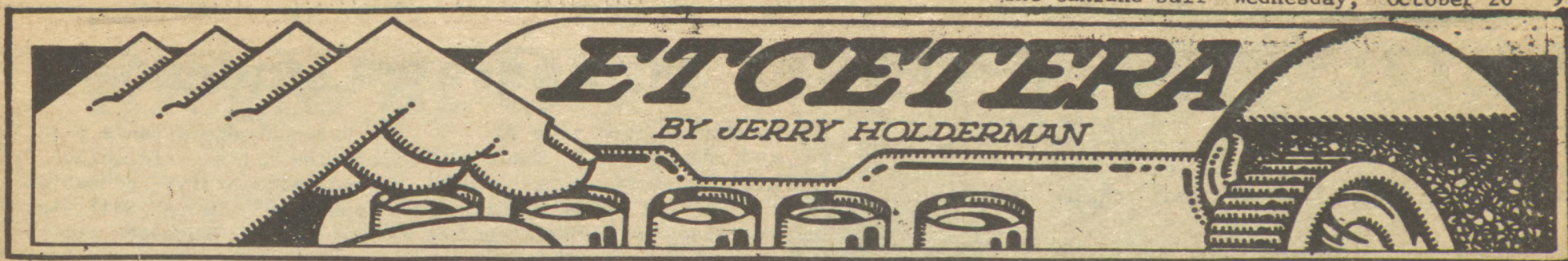
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Zero Mostel returns to Detroit in "Fiddler"

When a production is hyped "astounding," "incredible," or amazing," it's often, in fact, afflicted with a terminal case of mediocracy.

Instead of enjoying the quality entertainment one expects, the audiences of these shows actually see entertainment that comes nowhere near the promise of its publicity.

That's why the Fisher Theatre's newest offering, "Fiddler On The Roof," is a delightful experience--it is

everything you expect and so much more.

Zero Mostel glistens as Teyve, the role he originated when "Fiddler" premiered in Detroit 10 years ago, yet he never overshadows the multiplicity of talents showcased by his large supporting cast.

Teyve's world, troubled by the challenge of marrying off five daughters and the ominous threat of Russian rule, is a magical combination of comedy and conflict.

He "biddy-biddy-bum-bum's" his way across the stage, pulling the mule wagon his lame-legged horse no longer can, and cackles at the prospects the local matchmaker suggests for his daughters.

In the next scene, he is faced with a power struggle and his authority is questioned when one of his daughters performs the unheard of deed of marrying her boyfriend without poppa Teyve's blessing.

"If I Were a Rich Man,"

"Sunrise, Sunset," and "Tradition" are perhaps the three most popular numbers in this outstanding evening of entertainment, and it blossoms with other equally touching but unknown songs.

For those who enjoy light plots, lots of music, fine arts and can afford the luxury of Zero Mostel's literally mammoth entertainment--tickets for the play are priced \$8 through \$15--then the Fisher Theatre is the place to visit.

AHC update . . .

- President of Area Hall Council, James Cummer, has announced the appointment of Maureen Houlehan as temporary corresponding secretary to AHC's executive board.
- Tom Hawley was confirmed as AHC's vice president.
- Anibal House is considering joining AHC this year, a move that will make the dorms more cohesive.
- Rebates for the Lions' games will be available beginning Oct. 30. \$1 refund per ticket per student may be picked up at the Vandenburg desk.

The Loving Cup

From one beer lover to another

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Will student apathy result in athletic fees?

By Denise M. Brozo

How much do you think physical education and sports are worth? The University Congress and Senate feel \$5 per full-time student is reasonable. This generates approximately \$65,000 to \$75,000 each year.

University Congress President Donald Fuller explained the fee would not expand the present physical education and recreation department.

"We would be maintaining the current programs," Fuller added. "In addition the facilities would be available more peak hours for Oakland students' use."

The student fee would cover monies which outside organizations currently pay to use the pool and gym.

Some have said that Corey,

Vanfleet, of the Physical Ed. and Recreation Dept., wants to earmark the funds to start a football team, or raise Oakland's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) II rating to first division.

"This is just not true," says Fuller, "In the long run, the students would gain the advantage by having more time to use the recreation facilities."

Inter-collegiate sports at Oakland range from baseball, basketball and tennis to swimming, cross country, wrestling and soccer. Women's sports include basketball, volleyball, baseball, swimming and tennis.

Apparently all students feel the continuation and (continued on page 13)

DONELLI ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE RESTAURANT LOUNGE AND FAMILY DINING



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Hadley's letter

(continued from page 2)

tions office (the one that sends me bulletins about which member of the class of '74 had a baby) and also has a gentleman in its employ that solicits donations. His name is Robert Dearth, and he has an office in North Foundation Hall.

The people mentioned above are the channels through which the students should direct their wishes. If those people have solid

proof (based on responsible student input) that the students really want donations made for academics, they can convey these wishes to potential donors. The donors may choose to ignore the student input. Should this occur, the students still have several options at their disposal. The most persuasive of these is to attend a school that has donors to the students' liking. Money does talk, and that's how a student can make his or her money talk.

Saga answers students

(continued from page 7)

and don't like about each meal," said Miss Golden. "We'll put this list in everybody's mailbox. If the students agree, they can put their names on the list with suggestions. There'll be a box in which they can put the lists in and these suggestions will go to Saga."

Cheryl Perryman, a sophomore majoring in pre-med and psychology who signed the petition described the food as being "disgraceful. I haven't eaten there in quite some time because of the food."

"From a vegetarian's point of view, it's ridiculous," said elementary education sophomore Debra Sullivan. "The food's supposed to be nutritious, but it's not."

Bandi said that he had been trying to encourage vegetarians to come and give their ideas. "I'd appreciate any constructive help or feed back from the OU resident population. Any information they can give me on their needs and wants would make my ultimate job much easier."

Food Service NEWS

* * * * *

SAGA supports the O. U. Blood Drive on October 28, 1976.

Donors receive free Orange Juice, compliments of Pumpernickel Place and the Iron Kettle (with coupon).

* * * * *

VANDENBERG Dining Center presents an October fest, October 21st from 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 or by Meal Ticket.

* * * * *

COMING SOON: The LUNCHEON MATINEE at the Iron Kettle. Details later.

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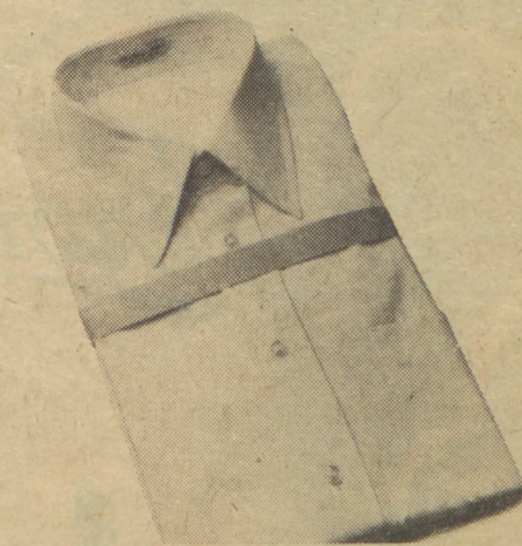
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And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

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Riegle at OU

By Nathan Menoian

In a speech at Oakland University Oct. 18, U.S. Senatorial candidate Don Riegle said, "I am not perfect and I made a foolish mistake seven years ago." He said this in response to a recently published story in The Detroit News about his alleged extra-marital affairs in 1969. He said, "I truly regret this isolated incident."

Riegle discussed many of the current issues--jobs, inflation, education, energy and military arms. He said, "I'll need all the public's support to bring about the necessary changes."

For President, Riegle supports Jimmy Carter. He said, "Jimmy far out-shines President Ford and is more for the working people and not just for big business." A Democratic President and Congress would accomplish much more, according to Riegle.

Discussing his educational policies, he said, "I would like to see the first two years of college tuition free and eventually hope to have all four years free. Also all post-graduate education and trade schools should be free."

On energy, he feels we

must utilize our abundant coal reserves to the fullest. He also feels that nuclear energy is not a long term answer but a transitional one.

"With all the problems of pollution," he said, "nuclear energy is by far the most dangerous."

Riegle is for jobs--the kind that are meaningful, he said. He explained that jobs are the one thing Americans have to express their ability. He feels the current unemployment problem is a Republican stigma.

The high unemployment rate, which is 7.8 percent, should be no more than five percent, he said. "Every person who wants a job should have one," he added.



"Our country should employ a full employment with a balanced growth."

Riegle feels strongly about protecting the environ-

ment. He said, "We must continue to fight for clean air, water and streets with good policies and without sacrificing any jobs."

Jewish society organizing on campus

By Beth Isenberg

Oakland University has expanded its Human Interaction Center to include the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, a Jewish organization designed to encompass the entire metropolitan Detroit area.

Hillel is involved with furthering the cultural atmosphere among Jewish students. "I think there is a need for a Jewish presence

on a commuter campus," said Fran Kravitz, coordinator of extension services. "It is a chance for students to expand their culture outside of the environment they grew up in."

The Hillel program at O.U. is closely connected to the program at Wayne State University. The moving force behind the program is Rabbi Howard Addison. "He wants to make Hillel something alive," said Ms. Kravitz.

Devoted to religious, cultural, communal and counseling activities among Jewish students, Hillel is planning numerous social events in the near future.

"A Night in the Country" will be held at Sharrey Ze-tek synagogue at 11 Mile and Bell road in Southfield.

Admission is \$1.50 with student identification. This first social will be a dance with refreshments. The dance will be on October 23 at 8:30 p.m.

On Nov. 4 Yael Rom, the first female pilot in the Israeli airforce, will give an informal lecture at 11:30 a.m. in the Human Interaction Center, 19E O.C.

A Michigan Hillel weekend will be held at Camp Tamarack Nov. 5-7. Students from O.U., Wayne State, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan will join in on the social weekend.

For further information on the Hillel program contact Fran Kravitz at 377-4298 or 577-3459 (Wayne State University).

HILLEL/J.S.O.

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OCT. 18

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OCT. 23

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CONGREGATION SHARREY ZEDEK

BELL ROAD, SOUTHFIELD

\$1.50 ADMISSION--BRING STUDENT I.D.

NOV. 4

A CONVERSATION WITH Yael ROM

FIRST ISRAELI FEMALE PILOT

11:30 to 1:00 ROOM 19E O.C.

NOV. 5-6-7

ALL MICHIGAN HILLEL WEEKEND

CAMP TAMARACK ORTONVILLE, MICHIGAN

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION--CONTACT FRAN KRAVITZ

AT 7-4298 or 647-0533

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Tickets at Hudsons & Art Institute

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OU adopts carillon

By Holly D. Remy

Picture a lonely night on campus, a few minutes before chill midnight. Moonlight splinters across Beer Lake. Leaves shiver loose from bony branches, whispering as they scuttle into sidewalk cracks. The air is still. There is no other sound.

Suddenly, in a maddening chorus, the bells echo against the hillsides. They peal, they swell, they roll around the valley in the familiar hourly chime.

The bells are a new addition to the familiar sounds of OU.

During the summer a \$30,000 electronic carillon system was donated to the University from Community National Bank of Pontiac.

The carillon, which is about 15 years old, was previously located in the banks downtown Pontiac branch. It has now been installed in Varner Recital Hall.

According to Dr. Raynold Allvin, Chairperson of the Music Department, the carillon offer was accepted by President Donald O'Dowd and Vice President Robert Swanson.

"The Music Department faculty advised them on how the carrillon could best be used but they made the final decision," says Allvin.

The carillon, built by the Schulmerick Carillon Company consists of 96 bar-shaped bells. The bars are struck by hammer-like mechanisms which are connected to two keyboards. The keyboards have two types of sounds, those of rich Flemish bells and metallic harp bells.

The carillon is run by a timer which trips the playing mechanism at quarter-hour intervals. The bell sounds are amplified and broadcast through speakers atop Varner Hall.

"The speakers may be moved to an enclosure on the new addition to Kresge Library, which is still in the planning stages," Allvin says. "We don't have plans for a separate bell tower."

A contest to select an hourly tune for the carillon will be announced by the Music Department sometime before Christmas, when prize money is available. The entries will be played each noon through the broadcast



No, that's not a chip on this OU students' shoulder, it's a "fribble." These pets were on sale in the O.C.

system. Appropriate music can be light or solemn.

The new entries will not require a "carillonneur" to play each noon, they will play automatically. The tunes will be punched into paper rolls, much like a player piano's, at the carillon factory. The rolls will be placed in the machine and will be activated by a timer.

There are now many carillons in the United States. The largest bell carillons

are at the John D. Rockefeller Chapel in New York City and at the University of Chicago, each consisting of 72 cast bells. Most of the carillons in the country are electronic bar-hammer-amplifier systems, like OUs.

On solemn, crisp fall nights when leaves are trembling, when shadows hide hunchbacks and imaginary bats, the antiquated sound of history will echo over the campus hills as an eerie reminder of the carillons primitive origin



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1975 Honda CB200T; 3,000 miles; excellent condition, padded sissy bar, crash bar, extras, electric start. Only \$700. Negotiable. 377-2758.

Air, share and wear your opinion! "Preserve the Classics at OU" T-shirts for sale at the Bookstore. \$4.50 Proceeds go to help save the classics department.

Classified Ads

Research papers-- our catalog allows you quick access to 5000 quality research studies, a virtual library at your fingertips. Send \$1 (for mailing) to Pacific Research, Suite 5, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA, 98105.

Lost: One blue zippered briefcase. \$25 reward. Call Lorretta. 256-9293.

Lost: Tiger's eye ring in or near 201 Dodge on Oct. 12. Info regarding this, please call 377-3602. Reward!

Wanted:

Expert skiers wanted to teach skiing on Saturdays for a local children's ski club. Call 349-8278 evenings for more information.

Female to share apartment with same. Furnished. Rochester. Call 852-6747 evenings or weekends. General:

Health and ecology minded? Desire to help others? Willing to work 4 to 8 hours per week? Start your own business! No investment. Pollution-free organic products. Retirement plan--qualify for a free car--complete training. Shaklee Products. Call 373-8731.

Can congress force athletic fees?

(continued from page 9)
maintenance of these programs are not an enviable goal.

Some say it's not the fee at stake, but Congress' power to levy student fees.

In cases of student dissent, Congress' referendum appeal system is used.

Signatures on petitions have been obtained. The last step is a school-wide election. Student dissenters against the fee must overrule by a two-third's majority or Congress' recommendation will be sent to approve the athletic fee.

In the past many school-wide elections have not represented the entire student

body, so Congress feels the fee will be approved.

Students wanting to be represented in this decision

concerning thousands of school dollars should voice their opinion with their votes.

Bottle bill continued

(continued from page 3)
represent a majority of the highway litter.

Industry and labor groups also object to the ban on throwaways claiming that, if enacted, it would result in a loss of jobs. A report filed by the Public Service Commission in Michigan, however, estimates that there would be an overall increase of 4,142 jobs in Michigan as a result of the enactment of the bill.

Bill Chambers, manager of special projects at Vernor's in Detroit, feels the switch to returnable bottles is going to be more problems for the consumer. "The thing that is giving us concern is that consumers find out it doesn't work out as nicely as they're told it does," he added.

Price increases for the beverages bought in returnable bottles have also been another major concern to customer, and Chambers admits that there will be no serious price increases other than what would normally happen.

Chambers did say that beer and soft drinks in returnable containers would cost more, but only in the sense that a deposit would be required.

A spokesman for the Chatham supermarket chain said his company would also like to see a reduction in solid waste, but he feels the proposal is nothing more than a bad piece of legislation that will have little or no effect on litter if passed.

"This is definitely a good political issue, however, the people have simply been hoodwinked by politicians," he said. "Litter is a people problem; it's not caused by industry or manufacturers, and the real solution

should lie in the education of the people," he added.

Supporters of the bottle bill claim that beverages in throwaways cost two to four cents more than the equivalent amount in a returnable bottle.

The president of Coca Cola USA testified before Congress that "Coke sold in food stores in nonreturnable packages is priced, on the average, 30 to 40 per cent higher than Coca-Cola in returnable bottles."

These increases were attributed to the fact that the cost of packaging returnables is spread over many uses, while the cost of nonreturnables are absorbed in one use.

Supporters of the proposal also claim an obvious reduction in the volume of solid waste, conservation of the state's natural resources and lower prices in the long run for consumers are some of the major advantages to Proposal A.

If passed, Proposal A would not take effect for two years following the general election, thus giving manufacturers ample time to slowly introduce the returnables and phase out the nonreturnables.

The elections are now only weeks away, yet this will be the most crucial period for both supporters and opposers of the bill.

Manufacturers and beverage companies are expected to spend several million dollars in these few weeks on advertising pushing the defeat of the proposition.

Supporters, meanwhile, will be just as busy passing out literature to Michigan voters. Whatever the outcome, it should be an interesting period now until November 2.

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NOVEMBER 5, 1976

Tournament bid next?

Booters conquer Michigan State, 1-0

By John Schroder

The booters started the second half of their schedule last week in the same fashion they finished the first half--with a shutout.

Now through their first ten games the Pioneers have won eight games all by shutouts and lost two games also via the shutout.

Last Wednesday the soccer team won what was probably the biggest game in its young history, nipping Michigan State, 1-0, at East Lansing.

Junior Barry Whiteside took a pass from Joe Wilden and broke loose to boot a shot from 20 yards out that bounced past MSU's sprawling Gary Wilkinson in goal during the 26th minute of play.

Whiteside's goal was the first OU goal in three years against the Spartans. The Pioneers reversed last year's 1-0 game and the two soccer powers battled to a 0-0 tie in their first encounter in 1974.

The goal came just minutes after the Pioneer defense had thwarted the Spartans on four consecutive corner kicks. An aggressive defense and a strong crosswind kept most of the play at midfield with OU outshooting MSU, 10-5.

"They won't pick us now," said MSU's coach Ed Rutherford, referring to the NCAA Division I tournament selection committee, as State's record fell to 3-2-1.

However, the win over State enriched the Pioneers' bid for a Division II tournament berth.

"This was a big game for us. We needed this one very badly," said an elated OU coach John Motzer.

"It was a very frustrating game for me," said Motzer, "We didn't play smart in the second half. I don't know what happens to our guys when we play Michigan State."

John, maybe you should ask Bo Schembechler.

The Pioneers probably just realized how well they were playing, outhustling and outmuscling the Spartans in every phase of the game.

By nipping MSU, the Pioneers are the first team in Michigan to beat the Spartans in three years. That is something to be nervous and proud about.

Motzer continued, "I think we played much better against Lewis last week than we did today."

The Pioneers came up on the losing end of a 2-0 score in that game and Motzer's smile after the State game was very convincing

that his Pioneers are in the running for a nod from the NCAA Division II selection committee.

In other soccer action the kickers blanked the University of Toledo 5-0 on Oct. 6 and ripped Huntington College, 8-0, last Saturday.

The Pioneers scored five first half goals and waded through a second half downpour as three spectators braved the inclement weather.

Senior Kenny Whiteside scored two goals to pace the victory. Andris Richters, Gary Weber and Mark Christiansen also scored goals in the game.

Against Huntington last Saturday, the Pioneers ripped last year's NAIA finalists 8-0, in a very one-sided match.

Only two returning starters were on Huntington's roster and its offense and defense showed the lack of experience. Huntington did not manage a single shot on goal against OU's goaltending trio of John Dykzeul, Billy Kane, and Roman Bej.

Dykzeul got the credit for

his eighth shutout of the year and lowered his goals against average to 0.30 per year.

Co-captain Ken Whiteside led the scoring parade with the three-goal hat trick, upping his team-leading goal total to 14.

He is closing in on his single-season record of 20 goals established in 1973 as a freshman and continues to add to his career total which presently rests at 58 goals.

Barry Whiteside notched eighth and ninth goals of the campaign and junior Gary Weber connected for his third goal of the year.

Freshmen Joe Wilden and Mark Christiansen also netted goals. Christiansen's goal was on a penalty shot.

OU travels to the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle this weekend for a pair of games during an invitational tournament.

Green Bay, the number one rated team of Division II in the country is OU's first match on Friday and Colorado State provides the opposition in Saturday's game.

Intramural Standings

Women's Basketball

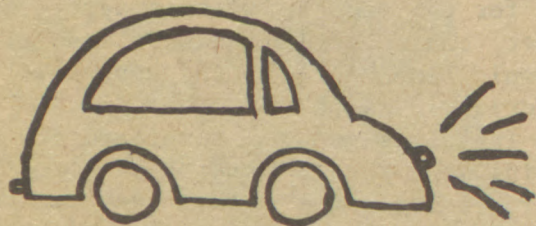
	W	L	PF	PA
Psychos	1	0	15	11
Pizzazz	1	0	18	6
House of Heartbrkr	1	0	25	8
A.H.C.	0	1	8	25
Basket Cases	0	1	6	18
Play M-Eights	0	1	11	15

Men's Football

	W	L	PF	PA
Muffs	2	0	83	6
Commies	1	0	8	6
Jaws	1	1	13	8
T.N.T.	1	1	33	40
Pitts	1	1	26	56
Chosen Few	0	3	13	60

Floor hockey captains meeting Oct 26 at 4 pm.

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Pioneer run to two firsts; now 5-1

By Dick Foster

Mike Redford took first place with a time of 27:15 minutes to lead the Pioneer harriers to a first place tri-meet finish against Michigan Christian College and Sienna Heights College on October 7th. OU won it with 20 points while Michigan Christian finished second at 49 and Sienna Heights took third with a total of 55 points.

Another OU runner, Pete Salas, placed second at 27:43 minutes while Rick Tischler finished fourth with a time of 28:17 minutes.

OU took first place again at the Delta College meet held in Midland last Friday. OU finished the meet with 38 points, again edging out the University of Detroit with 55 points. In third place from Midland was Northwood Institute with a total of 56 points. Delta College grabbed fourth place with 81 points leaving Lake Superior State in the fifth place with 115 points.

Coach Osler said, "OU's first place spot was assured when third, fourth, and fifth place finishes went to OU's Redford, Duane Stewart, and Graham Walker."

Redford finished third in 26:34 minutes, Stewart took fourth at 26:48 minutes and Walker crossed the finish line with a total of 26:48 minutes, taking fifth place.

The Sienna Heights and Delta College meets boosted OU's season record to five wins and one loss.

Coach Osler said the highlight of the season will be October 30th when OU hosts the first GLIAC Champion-run on OU's three mile

course. The meet starts at 11:00 a.m. and will be the last and probably the best cross-country match run at home this year.

OU also saw competition in two invitationals last week in Spring Arbor and Grand Valley.

In the Spring Arbor Invitational OU totalled up 72 points but couldn't muster enough running power to eliminate Spring Arbor with a total of 22 points.

The University of Chicago ran third with 93 points while U of M Dearborn racked up 94 points in a close attempt at third place.

Grand Valley at 118 points took fifth place away from Grand Rapids Baptist with a total of 140 points.

At Grand Valley the first three finishes were Ferris with 46 points, Hillsdale with 57 points, and Aquinas with 69 points.

OU finished with a total of 203 points well behind Grand Valley at 170 and the University of Detroit at 151 points.

Pioneers fall to Hillsdale netters

The women's tennis team took it on the chin again, losing 9-0 to Hillsdale on Monday.

Coach Lee Frederick's team now stands 3-3 in conference matches and is 3-4 overall.

The netters have beaten Northwood Institute twice and Lake Superior State.

Lake Superior and Ferris State will invade OU on Saturday for a battle at noon, and the Ferris-OU match to follow at 3 pm.



Senior Andris Richters (r) heads the rugged Pioneer defense in OU's bid for a tournament bid. (photo by Scott Teeters)

Volleyballers even mark

The women's volleyball team has got off to an even start in its first year of varsity competition at OU posting a 2-2 record for the year.

Coach Rose Swidzinsky said "I'm real pleased. We're getting stronger as we go along."

"They are playing with more confidence now and they're handling the ball much better," she added.

The Pionettes split their

matches over the weekend, losing to Grand Valley, 15-3 and 15-9, and rebounding to clobber Hillsdale, 15-1 and 15-8.

The last "home" game will be against Ferris State and Wayne State on Saturday October 30 at 11:30 am.

Rochester Adams will be the site as it has become OU's "home" away from home because the OU gym is not marked for volleyball.

OKTOBERFEST

1976

OKTOBERFEST

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Noon - Afram Jazz Ensemble - Fireside Lounge, O.C.
7 - 10 p.m. - Hot Air Balloon Films, Refreshments and Seminar - Abstention Room O.C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Blood Drive - Gold Room O.C.
11 a.m. - ? - Ice Cream Give-Away - Across from Gold Room
9 - 11 p.m. - Hastings Street Jazz Society - Abstention Room O.C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Pumpkin Carving and Prizes, Exhibit Lounge, O.C.
Afternoon - Pryale House Pumpkin Sale - Table O.C.
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Free Dance, BYO - Crockery O.C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

6 - 9 p.m. - Haunted House - Pryle House
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Free Dance, BYO, Costumes - South Crockery, O.C.
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Games, Booths - North Crockery, O.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

7 - 10 p.m. - Free Horror Films - 201 Dodge Hall

OCTOBER 29, 30, 31

One-half Price in Pickwick, O.C.

Design an O.U. Lounge * and win *

TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE THANKSGIVING LION'S GAME

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PICK UP ENTRYS AT 118 O.C. - COMMUTER SERVICE

What's Going On?

ARTS:

- Oct. 19-Nov. 14 "Gertrude Kastle Collection"-Meadow Brook Art Gallery
- Oct. 19-Oct. 31 "Man and Superman"-Meadow Brook Theatre
- Oct. 21 Free Film-"The Grape of Wrath"-7:30pm-Avon Twp. Library, 210 W. University Dr.
- Oct. 22 OU Orchestra Concert-8pm-10pm-Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 24 Faculty Chamber Music Concert-3pm-6pm-Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 25 Film-12noon-1pm & 2pm-3pm-Oakland Rm. OC-Women's Center
- Oct. 29 OU Concert Band Concert-8pm-10pm-Varner Recital Hall

STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

- Oct. 15-24 Billy Graham speaks at Pontiac Stadium. All seats free. Oct. 21, 23 orientated toward youth. Free parking.
- Oct. 26 Information and literature hand-out. 9am-5pm. Table #2 OC Oakland Christian Fellowship.
- Oct. 27, 28, 29 Pumpkin sale. Pryale House Council
- Oct. 27 Princess Yang Kuei-Fei. 12noon Gold Rm. O.C.
- Oct. 28 "You-Auto-Know" 10am-4pm Crockery O.C. Main parking lot. Women's Center. Commuter Services
- Blood Drive 9am-9pm Gold Rm. A,B,C
- O.C. Commuter Council, Graham Health Center, University Congress, Residence Hall, OU Nursing Association, Area Hall Council.

- Oct. 28 Ice cream give away 11am until it's gone. Across from Gold Rm. A,B, OC
- Oct. 29 Pumpkin Carving Contest 9am-1pm Exhibit Lounge OC
- Oct. 30 G.D.I. Dance Crockery OC
- Oct. 31 Halloween Dance Crockery OC
- Horror Movies. Residence halls.
- SPORTS:**
- Oct. 20 Pool League 7:30pm Pickwick
- Oct. 21 Cross Country Team v. C.S. Mott 4pm Home
- Oct. 22 Soccer Team v. Uni. of Ill. Tournament. Away.
- Oct. 23 Soccer Team v. Uni. of Ill. Tournament. Away.
- Women's Volleyball v. Hillsdale, N. Michigan Uni., Lakw Superior State, and Wayne State 10am Away.
- Women's Tennis v. Lake Superior State & Ferris State 3 pm Home Sports & Rec.
- Oct. 26, 27 Ski Swap 9am-2pm. Rm. 128-130 OC Ski Club
- Oct. 26 Women's Tennis v. Wayne State 3pm Home
- Oct. 27 Pool League 7:30 pm Pickwick
- Oct. 28 Women's Tennis GLIAC Tournament Away
- Oct. 30 Soccer Team v. Spring Arbor 1:30pm Home
- Cross Country GLIAC Championship 11am Home
- Women's Tennis GLIAC Tournament Away
- Cards 7pm Pickwick
- Nov. 1 Men's swimming Mixed Intersquad Water Show 7:30pm Sports & Rec.
- Oct. 29 Women's swimming Mixed Intersquad Water Show 7:30pm Sports & Rec.
- Nov. 2 Women's Volleyball v. Grand Valley State, Ferris State 6:30 pm. Away.

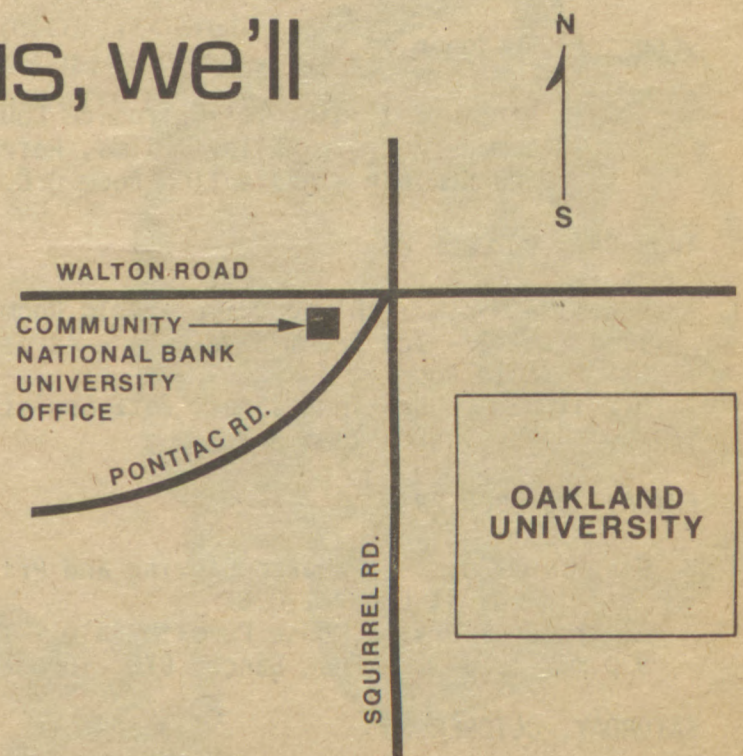
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