

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 6/October 7, 1977

Affirmative action: goals or quotas?

by Nathan Menoian
and Kathy Roggow

In May, 1970, the University Senate approved the current undergraduate admissions policy, which states, "Opportunities for disadvantaged students and minority groups will be insured by the establishment of certain guidelines and programs."

It further states that minority students with a grade point average (gpa) less than 2.5 are required to attend a summer orientation program. Students with a gpa in this range will be assigned to the Special Projects Department of Student Affairs for a more specific academic support program.

The legislation also states that the university must make all efforts "to increase summer orientation programs, to provide more counseling and tutorial help for disadvantaged students, and to insure that at least 15 percent of all new or transfer students are black."

"I consider that figure a goal, I don't consider it a quota," said Jerry Rose, director of admissions. "If you don't make specific consideration a part of admissions criteria, you will continue to perpetuate a closed-door policy," Rose added.

Minorities may be admitted to OU with a 2.0 to 2.5 gpa if it is recommended by the student's secondary school. "And that is the heart of the legislation," said Rose.

According to Rose, latinos and native americans are also being recruited by OU, but Affirmative Action is specifically geared to black students.

"Our academic programs are developed to recognize an Affirmative Action approach," said Rose.

The body which approves the legislation on Affirmative Action is the Senate Committee on Admissions; it recommends changes to the total University Senate.

Figures on minority enrollment come mainly from the enrollment forms which students complete during registration.



Should all of these students be judged by the same admissions criteria?

Photo By Steve Lata

The form asks the student to check the appropriate box indicating their ethnic origin.

Dean for Student Services, Manuel H. Pierson, said, "We get our enrollment figures from the computer after late registration is over."

According to Pierson there were approximately 500-550 black undergraduate students enrolled during winter semester, 1977.

An important thing to remember," said Pierson, "is that some students do not bother to answer the question of their ethnic background and therefore our figures sometimes are not completely accurate, but to compensate for that we add a certain amount to those computer figures."

A Summer Support program which begins in June each year enrolls high school graduates with low gpa's into a program with preselected classes in English and math; however, the students must be shown to have academic promise before enrolling at OU.

Pierson said, "we had 160 students in our Support program this past summer and that is between five percent

(continued on page three)

Board stamps approval on important decisions

The OU Board of Trustees approved a plan for expansion of Kresge Library, reelected Alan Schwartz as chairman and David Lewis as vice-chairman of the board, and approved the revised University Congress constitution (UC) at their meeting on Tuesday Oct. 4.

A revised plan for library expansion was "reluctantly approved" and sent to the State Director of Management and the Budget. The members did not approve the plan completely because it required a reduction in space to the point where President O'Dowd said it could effectively serve 10,000 full time equated students.

He contended that by the time the expansion is completed, it will already be overcrowded. The fall 1977 full-time equated student count is 8,994. According to O'Dowd, the library will be finished in 1½ to 2½ years. Further details of the library expansion pro-

gram will be in next week's Sail.

Trustees Schwartz and Lewis were both unanimously re-elected to the chairman and vice-chairman positions respectively. Both are in their second terms which will expire Oct. 4, 1978.

The board also unanimously approved the new constitution for UC. The main change in the revised version, according to Greg Flynn chairman of the UC Constitutional Committee, is that it now has "more clarity" and has eliminated "ambiguities which existed in the previous constitution" regarding Congress' responsibilities and limitations.

O'Dowd said he believed the current group of students did a "great job of making improvements through working with it (the constitution)."

"The document flows more smoothly now," he said. "The previous constitution was written when there was a lot

(continued on page three)

Editor's Opinion

By Mark Clausen

The Michigan House demonstrated a remarkable insensitivity to the changing winds of current acceptability when they again rejected a bill which would have decriminalized marijuana just this past Wednesday. I hope they come to their senses soon. Their position, though admirable, seems to be out of date.

In my opinion, it's about time we decriminalize pot.

The reason why I think marijuana should be legalized is not because I believe it is an asset to society or that I think it is our constitutional right to be able to light up, or that pot smoking is not necessarily bad for the individual and the society are now beside the point.

The time to argue about the morality of smoking pot has come and gone. Over a period of time, pot smoking has become less and less of a criminal act. We have already made the decision that single possession of marijuana in "not really all that bad." By President Carter's estimate, 45 million people have tried marijuana, almost $\frac{1}{4}$ of the total U.S. population. According to the Congressional record, one in 20 (11 million) Americans are regular users.

As a society we have gradually come to accept marijuana as a "necessary evil" similar to alcohol or cigarettes. We don't really regard smoking marijuana as a criminal act anymore.

Therefore the issue is not the rightness or wrongness of possession and use of marijuana. The issue is now simply a matter of practicality. The primary question, in my opinion, is whether or not we should eliminate outdated laws which society does not abide by or truly believe in.

The question of marijuana leading to use of harder drugs is also irrelevant to decriminalization. I suggest that if a person has a tendency toward frequent escapism through drugs, that the legality or illegality of marijuana has little to do with addiction to harder drugs. Because use is so widespread, it is obvious that the current laws are not an effective deterrent to people who use pot.

It seems senseless to have a law on the books which is virtually unenforceable and violations are so widespread that the society ceases to look on the offenders as "criminals."

The sponsor of both bills, Perry Bullard, says he will try again. I wish him luck.

feed-back

To the Editor:

I regret to see the Sail fail to establish clearly the circumstances behind Aaron Burnette's resignation as Congress President.

Mr. Burnette has failed to fulfill the obligations of his office, has mismanaged the Congressional budget, and has repeatedly attempted to use the office for his personal benefit and to the detriment of the student body.

It is Mr. Burnette's re-

sponsibility that the Congress Constitution is still not accepted by the administration. He is also responsible for a mid-summer Administration effort to take control of the student funds from the Congress.

Aaron Burnette has had the most irresponsible administration in Congress' history and it was pressure from the Congress which forced his resignation.

Gary A. Foster

Sail Staff

MARK CLAUSEN, editor-in-chief

KATHY ROGGOW, feature editor

PHILLIP T.A. FOLEY
news editor

JOHN SCHRODER, sports editor

MIKE HOULIHAN
business manager

Board of Directors

Tom Aston

Ms. Billy Baron

Ken Buback

Marion Bunt

Darlene Matthews

Ray Torongeau

Helen Schwartz

Jack Wilson --- ex officio

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

36 O.C.

Oakland University

Rochester, Michigan 48063

(313) 377-4265



by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON-

Restless Republicans:

The Democrats are taking a beating in Washington. Bert Lance has lost the fight for his political life. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has been linked to the Korean payoff man, Tongsun Park. Other Democratic congressmen have been accused of accepting cash from the Koreans. And President Carter is slipping in the polls.

All of this has brought new hope to the Republicans. Both Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, according to their friends, are interested in a rematch in 1980. Both men are in excellent health and appear younger than their ages. But Ford will be 66 and Reagan will be 69 in 1980.

So some of the younger Republican leaders are also stirring. In Texas, both ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally and ex-CIA director George Bush have presidential ambitions.

Bush has frankly discussed his intentions with Ford. Bush has also received some early advice from Ford's campaign manager, James Baker. Meanwhile, Connally is putting together a campaign organization.

Three Republican Senators-Howard Baker of Tennessee, Robert Dole of Kansas and Charles Percy of Illinois-

have been bitten by the presidential bug. And at least two governors- Robert Ray of Iowa and Jim Thompson of Illinois- also have their eyes on the White House.

Most of the prospects plan to campaign actively in the 1978 congressional campaign. They remember it was Richard Nixon's stump work that won the right friends and influenced the right politicians. He later cashed on their political IOU's to gain the Republican nomination.

Watch on Waste: The federal government wants tourists to be comfortable when they visit Washington. So the Park Service equipped these restrooms with seven toilet-paper holders. This, no doubt, is in the public interest. But we've now learned what they cost the taxpayers: \$575 for the seven holders. That comes to \$82 each.

- Some local governments are coming up with novel ideas on how to spend federal money designed to relieve unemployment. Local officials in Ventura County, Calif., for example, have developed a unique plan that will consume \$385,000 and put 100 people on the payroll. They will conduct a census. But they'll be counting dogs instead of people.

Copyright, 1977, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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.

Program aids minorities

(continued from page one)
and 10 percent of our current enrollment this fall."

"We have at last count about 70 latinos and at least two native americans, but again those figures could be only approximate because of incomplete enrollment forms."

"However, there is a program being started to assist native americans at OU and inquiries about that can be made to Jenifer Voight through the Student Services Office," Pierson said.

According to figures provided by David Beardslee, director of institutional research at OU, 16 percent of the freshmen enrolled for fall term 1977 are black; approximately 600 of 7000 full-time students, but that figure represents only freshmen.

Excepting Wayne County Colleges, OU has an equal or higher enrollment of black students compared to other four-year institutions, according to federal statistics from last year.

Rose believes the program has been successful. "There is evidence that it is working. The retention rate is similar to the general university's," he said.

"We must overcome preconceived notions that the public holds. We can't be content to do the usual job, we have to do more," he added.

Marijuana reform stashed by House

LANSING (UPI)-Lawmakers in the State House of Representatives rejected a bill to liberalize current marijuana laws last Wednesday by a margin of 51 to 48.

The measure would have lowered the penalty for possession of one ounce of marijuana to a maximum fine of \$100, and no jail sentence. Current law calls for a penalty of \$1,000 and a one year prison sentence upon conviction.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) says he will try again to have the bill reconsidered. This is the second time a Bullard sponsored marijuana liberalization bill has failed in the House.

The general admission policy is that any student who is not a minority should have a gpa of 2.5 or higher, to be considered for acceptance.

Prof. studies Yami

Richard B. Stamps, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology at OU, conducted a two-month study of the people of Yami origin during May and June. The 1700 member Yami tribe live on the island of Lan Yu off the southeast coast of Taiwan.

Stamps says the self-sufficiency of the Yami impressed him the most. Until 30 years ago they depended completely upon themselves. Now they own a few things they do not produce.

Six Chinese schools teach Yami children Chinese language, culture, and history. Increasing outside contacts are attracting the younger Yami people to a more modern life. "Stamps feels that they're turning their backs on their own culture.

He says, "It's kind of sad to see their traditional self-sufficient culture come to an end... In my classes I ask, 'When was the last time your feet touched the dirt?' We don't touch nature. They (the Yami) come in contact with nature."

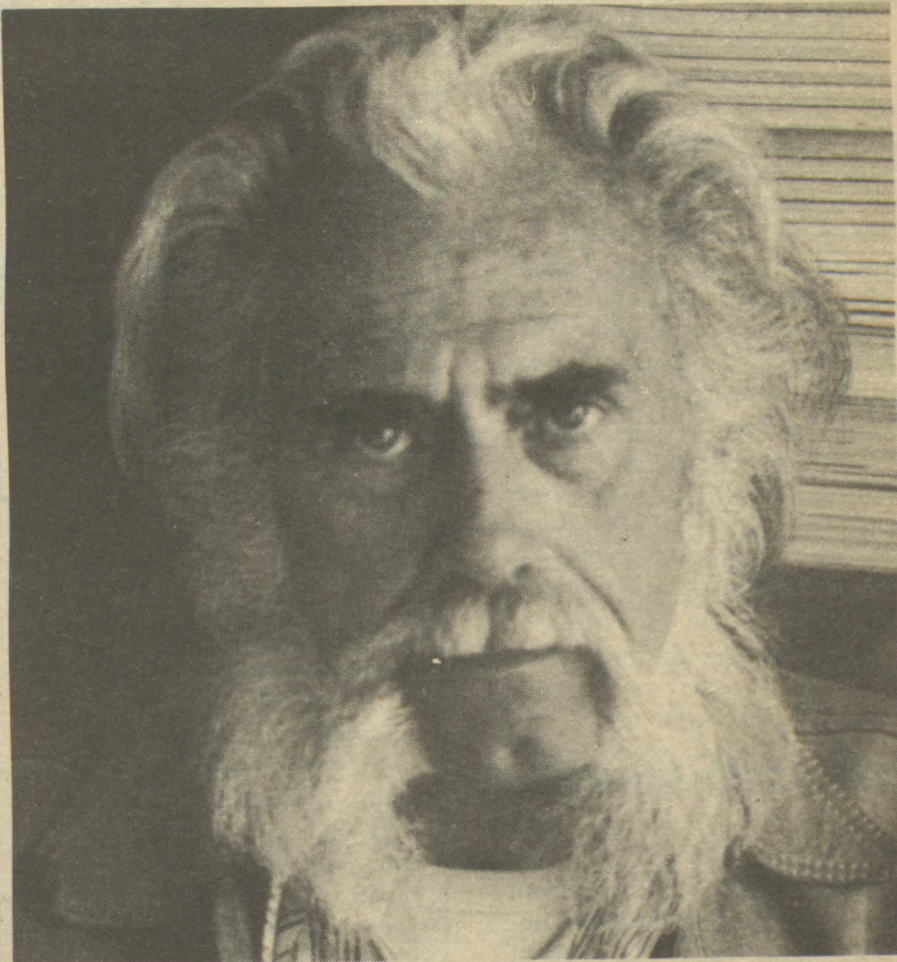
Though under the jurisdiction of the Republic of China, the Yami do not physically resemble the Chinese. They also have their own language and traditions.

Stamps investigated the origins and culture of the Yami while employed as a visiting researcher at the Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica. His research was sponsored by the Pacific Cultural Foundation.

Stamps located fourteen abandoned sites of villages and farming plots. Artifacts obtained from these sites are now in the Archaeology Section of the Academia Sinica.

The origin of the Yami is still unknown. According to Yami legend, they came from the Philippines. Until more archaeological evidence can be obtained for comparison, their origin will remain unknown.

Faces in the crowd



THOMAS FITZSIMMONS, a professor in OU's English Department, is an internationally renowned poet. His unique work with voice-poetry, ceremony and ritual poetry, and visual poetry--suspending lines of verse in mobile form--has led to invitations to speak in 18 countries during a one-year period. He has visited Japan, Pakistan, Romania and France as a Fulbright Lecturer. He was awarded a poetry grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1967.

Trustees name Dean

(continued from page one)
of student turmoil." Evidently some of this turmoil was reflected in the document itself.

"As a result," O'Dowd continued, "there were a lot of contradictions (in the old constitution) which have now been ironed out.

The new constitution was reviewed by the university legal counsel and faculty members and wholeheartedly endorsed. It is designed to replace the old constitution which went into effect Dec. 4, 1971.

In other action, the board approved the minutes of the previous meeting, gifts and grant, and all faculty and non-faculty personnel actions.

One of the new faculty positions approved was the appointment of Mohammed Ghausi as Dean of the OU School of Engineering. Ghausi is currently chairman of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department at Wayne State University. He has also served as a full professor of electrical engineering at New

York University.

An unusually large audience of about 60 people crowded into the Gold Room of the Oakland Center to watch the meeting. The heavy turnout was attributed mostly to journalism and nursing students fulfilling class responsibilities by attending the meeting.

Although their approval came a little late, the trustees approved all bachelor's and master's degree candidates who graduated as of August 18. According to Provost Fred Obear, all of the graduates have already received their degrees.

A change in the delegation of authority to approve the clinical nursing programs was authorized by the board.

The President and Vice President for Business Affairs are now authorized to make decisions about the clinical nursing programs without the board's consent. O'Dowd said it was done in the "interests of expediency."

Oops we goofed

Sorry. In our "Money dilemma hits Congress" story in the Sail Sept. 26, 1977, we made two errors. First, Bob Sokoler said WOUX's purchases were "consistent" not "inconsistent" with former SAB chairperson Debbie Bolton's interpretation. In addition, the lack of cooperation referred to in the third column of the story was between Congress and OSAC, and not between Congress and the Oakland Center. The Sept. 15 event was a picnic in front of the Oakland Center.

Sail staff meeting

The Oakland Sail is going to have regular staff meetings every Tuesday at noon beginning Oct. 11. All re-

porters, editors and staff members should reserve this time and plan to attend as often as possible.

Classifieds

Help wanted: Full time register clerks. 18 or over. Apply in person. Perry Drugs 871 E. Big Beaver Rd. Troy.

STUDENTS- Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For appointment, call 338-6831, After 6 PM 335-3094.

1962 Comet. Reliable Transportation, low mileage, good condition. \$325. Call 651-6471 after 6PM.

PHONE WORK- Ground Floor opportunity with expanding new division. \$60/week. Flexible Hours. Interviewing Mon-Wed 9:30-5:00 478-1300, Miss Christie.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Dependable girl for general housecleaning. Bloomfield Hills. 1 or 2 days per week. Own transportation. 646-9698.

ACTION CARPET CLEANING Carpet and Furniture NORTH- 559-0050 West- 421-5380 We cover the area- No mileage charges. 29651 Aberdeen Lane- Southfield, Mi. 48076.

Help wanted: Pregnant mother needs mature female for childcare- 15 month old son. \$2.00 per hour. 1PM-7PM Mon-Fri. Must have transportation. Call Diane McCormick 398-6598. 25325 Sherwood, Huntington Woods 48070.

PREPARE FOR:

Our 39th Year

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT

NMB I, II, III,
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS
NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours

There IS a difference!!!

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

write or call:
29226 Orchard Lk. Rd.
Suite 205
Farmington Hills,
Michigan 48018:
(313) 851-0313

Centers in Major US Cities
Toronto, Puerto Rico and Luzern, Switzerland

THE DAILY SPECIAL

COMING SOON AT

THE IRON KETTLE,

LOWER LEVEL,

OAKLAND CENTER.

PAMELA ROBUST'S
Model of the Year
Beauty Pageant
\$5000 in prizes!

applications now being taken

for information
call 576-4369

flipper mcgee

AMUSEMENT CENTER

50¢ of free

pinball arcade foosball
games

With This Coupon & OU Identification

1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER DAY EXP October

Remember: Get 50¢ of Free Pinball WINCHESTER MALL
on Your Birthday

Rochester & Avon Rd.s



3013
e. walton
blvd.
373-9190

We'll Do-It
Any Way You
Wanna Do-It

FREE BOTTLE OF SHAMPOO WITH STYLE

HAIR

ORGANIC PRODUCTS

limit one bottle per customer

Formulated with special moisturizing agents to aid in maintaining a natural moisture balance, and vegetable protein to condition hair

PH Balanced 5.5

Internships improve post-graduation job chances

By Brian Williams

The job market today is highly competitive. A college diploma does not wield the power it once did and the graduate needs more than just a slip of paper which acknowledges the completion of a four year program. Experience is becoming a deciding factor in employment.

Internships are provid-

ing the student a chance at gaining experience before reaching the work world, giving students a taste of their potential careers.

The Urban Affairs Center coordinates three types of student internship programs. These are the Oakland County Student Intern Program, Macomb County Student Intern Program and the Community Service Pro-

gram.

Oakland and Macomb Counties provide the internships in designated county departments. The Urban Affairs Center is responsible for the recruitment, selection, training and placement of the students.

The students can serve up to one year as interns working 20 hours per week during the fall and winter semesters and 32 hours per week the remainder of the year. Interns receive hourly wages in addition to extensive on the job training.

The Oakland and Macomb County Student Intern Programs have departmental placements in veteran's services, public information, personnel, facilities and operations, circuit court probation and manpower.

The placements cover the spectrum of careers to students from any major may apply. Interns in-

volve themselves in things like limited casework, presentence reports, community investigations, vocational counseling, accounting and budget analysis, and research and evaluation in such areas as preventative maintenance, program operations and highway safety.

OU also offers three community service courses which give students the opportunity to become involved in off-campus community needs and interests.

For more information on the internships and the Community Services Program contact: Student Intern Field Coordinator at the Urban Affairs Center, 374 South Foundation Hall or call 377-3216.

Studio Theater Auditions

FOR MOLIERE'S

"The Miser"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

OCTOBER 10-11 7:00-10:00

ACADEMIC CREDIT AVAILABLE

SCRIPTS IN 503 VARNER

EVERYONE WELCOME!

GIVE + BLOOD

RED CROSS will
be back at O.U.

- * Wed. October 26, 1977
- * O.C. Crockery
- * 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

make appointments at
cipo

49 O.C.
377-2020

NUREYEV is VALENTINO



You can obtain this color poster, already a collector's item, by mailing \$2.50 (plus 75¢ for postage and handling) to:
Thought Factory
P.O. Box 5515
Sherman Oaks,
California 91413
California residents add 6% sales tax.

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film
RUDOLF NUREYEV "VALENTINO"
LESLIE CARON · MICHELLE PHILLIPS and CAROL KANE
Associate Producer HARRY BENN · Written by KEN RUSSELL and MARDIK MARTIN
Directed by KEN RUSSELL · Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS L.A. RECORDS

United Artists

THIS WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Why tomorrow's professionals choose Hewlett-Packard's first family of advanced calculators today.

They're proven performers. In space. On Everest. In the labs of Nobel laureates. Since we built the first, back in 1972, our advanced calculators have been tested by millions worldwide, and they've passed.

They have staying power. Today's classroom problems quickly grow into tomorrow's on-the-job problems. HP calculators are designed and built to handle both. They're investments in a future that happens fast.

They're straightforward. "Advanced" doesn't mean "complicated." It means "uncomplicated." HP calculators are, above all, straightforward.

They're easy to use. HP calculators not only grow with you; they grow on you. They feel natural, comfortable, because we designed them to work like you think.

They're efficient. HP calculators take the direct approach. All feature RPN, a time-saving, parenthesis-free logic system. All programmables feature a memory-saving keycode merging capability.

They're personal. Professionals design their own ways to solve their particular problems, and they expect their calculators to be versatile enough to accommodate them. Ours are.

There's a variety. To say we offer a full line is an understatement. We offer a choice. That's why we publish a unique "Selection Guide" that spells out the capabilities of each. Your HP dealer has your free copy.

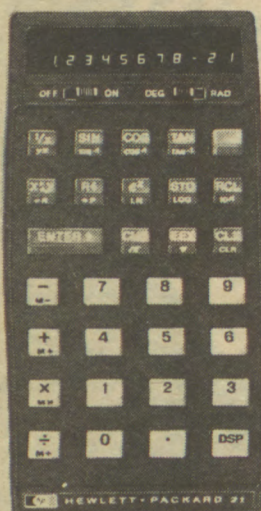
(800) 648-4711. The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory.
\$195.00*

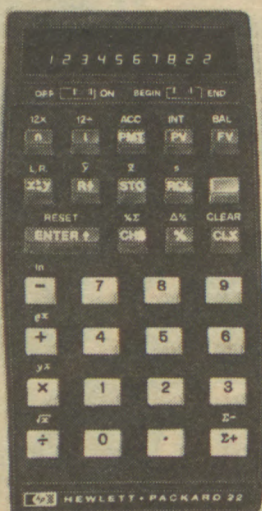
Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typi-

cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes, and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.



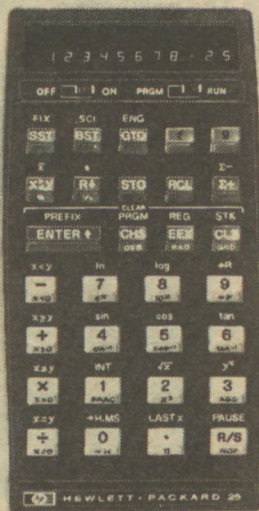
HP-21 Scientific.
\$80.00*

Performs all standard math and trig calculations, the latter in radians or degrees. Performs rectangular/polar conversions. Displays in fixed decimal or scientific notation. Our lowest priced scientific.



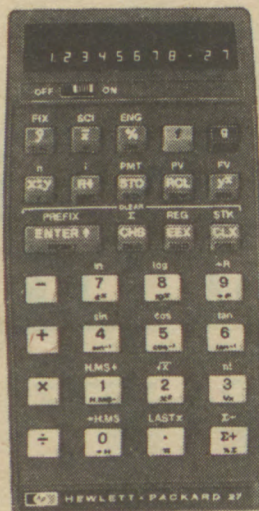
HP-22 Business Management.
\$125.00*

A new kind of management tool. Combines financial, statistical and mathematical capabilities. Enables business students to forecast faster, more easily and with greater certainty.



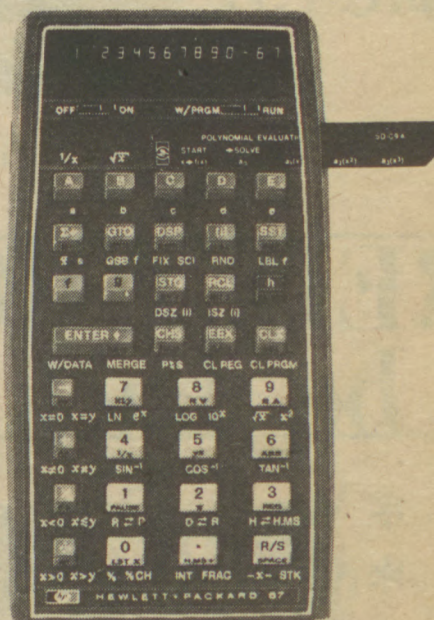
HP-25 Scientific Programmable.
\$125.00*

Solves repetitive problems automatically. Enter your formula once; thereafter only variables. Requires no software, no "computer" language. Our lowest priced programmable. We also offer an HP-25 with Continuous Memory, the HP-25C, for \$160.00*. It retains programs and data even when turned "off."



HP-27 Financial/Statistical/Scientific.
\$175.00*

Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs—quickly.



HP-67 Fully Programmable.
\$450.00*

The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

Tenth-ranked booters edge CMU, 3-2



Caught in a goalmouth traffic jam, Freshman Stan Wandelski (striped no. 14) of Utica has this effort thwarted by CMU goalie Kim Storch. OU won, 3-2, and remains unbeaten.

By John Schroder

The Pioneer booters got a scare from pesky Central Michigan but finally dumped the Chippewas, 3-2, in the rain on October 1.

Senior Gary Weber scored the winning goal on a penalty shot a 19:15 of the second half and the Pioneers finished the game playing two men short.

Because of a new rule in college soccer, coach John Motzer was not allowed to replace Andy Lock and Weber after the referee ejected both players.

Lock left the game with nine minutes remaining and Weber exited with five minutes left, but the Pioneers held off the Chippewas to raise their record to 4-0.

CMU forward Jim Rock

staked the Chippewas to a 2-0 lead with early goals before OU rebounded to tie game 2-2 at the half.

Freshman Lock put OU on the scoreboard converting a corner kick by Frenchy Hammoul and 22 seconds later Tony Hermiz tied the game with a goal set up by Lock.

Lock leads the OU scoring with five goals and six assists and Hermiz has six goals and four assists.

The Pioneers made a big move last week by defeating Calvin. In dumping the Knights, OU moved into the tenth spot of the Mideast Ratings.

Indiana remained on top of the Mideast poll in which selections are made by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

"We are going to be tough. We've got Lewis (of Illinois) and Michigan State next and this will show me what we are made of," said Motzer.

The young Pioneers may have their eyes on the nationals already but they must maintain their swift kicks to get through the remainder of the tough schedule.

Charged-up Hillsdale rips OU netters

By Dick Foster

The weather hasn't been all that great lately, but the members of the OU women's tennis team really don't mind.

The weather was the least of their worries October 1 as the team suffered a 5-4 loss to the Chargers from Hillsdale College, after the two teams moved inside to the warm confines of the Rochester Hills Racquet Club.

The loss dropped OU to 3-5 overall and 3-2 in the Great Lakes Conference.

Leading off in the doubles competition were Ann Shrock and Jody Woloszynski who lost to Sally Belew and Beth Bals 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

OU bounced back during the second doubles match as Audrey Hewelt and Lathy Gustafson defeated Sue Johnson and Betsy Westenbrook 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Hillsdale came back in the final doubles match 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, with Lisa Shippee and Pam Retford downing Sue Bertolino and Gayleen Leonard.

Bertolino seeded second last week started in the first seed position against Belew losing 6-3, 6-0.

OU didn't fare better in

the second seeded slot as Hewelt lost to Johnson 7-6, 6-1, but did pick up strength during the third seed position, when Woloszynski eliminated Westenbrook quickly with scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Shrock and Shippee went at it in fifth seeded match up while Leonard lost to

Retford 6-2, 6-3, during the sixth and final seeded singles contest. Shrock beat Shippee in a tie-breaker with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-4 combination.

The team will see action against Grand Valley and Northwood Institute Saturday Oct. 8 at Grand Valley.

Jaws tear apart Pryale in IM football

By Stu Alderman

In IM football action Jaws demolished Pryale Pits 27-6 on October 3. At halftime Jaws led 7-0, but broke the game open in the third quarter with 14 points.

House of Lords edged the Penthouse '9' 18-12. The Lords scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter to break a 12-12 halftime deadlock.

In IM women's basketball action, Psychos nipped Area Hall Council 16-12 on October 3rd. Vicki Bunetta led all scorers carding eight points.

Heartbreakers defeated Antigone on a forfeit.

The Cricketts turned back Crazy Eights 37-4 on October 4th. Jane Thomal sparked the winners with 13 points.

Charlene Washington

scored six points to lead the Lakers past Chaotic Corporation 17-3.

IM deadlines are near for four upcoming fall events.
Oct. 11- Racquetball Singles
Oct. 12- 3-man basketball
Oct. 14- Wrestling
Oct. 17- Floor Hockey

FINAL WOMEN'S IM BASKETBALL

Ruby League		
team	w	l
Lakers	3	0
Cricketts	2	1
Crazy-Eights	1	2
Chaotic Corp.	0	3

Diamond League		
team	w	l
Heartbreakers	3	0
Psychos	2	1
A.H.C.	1	2
Antigone	0	3

Volleyballers win

By Stu Alderman

The OU Sports and Rec. facility had difficulties in preparing for the home meet. Certain equipment needed for the gym floor was not received in time for the first meet.

Hopefully by November 1st, the playing surface will be ready at OU.

Last Tuesday at Spring Arbor College, the volleyballers upended Adrian 15-1 and 15-4 before falling short to host Spring Arbor, 15-6 and 15-9.

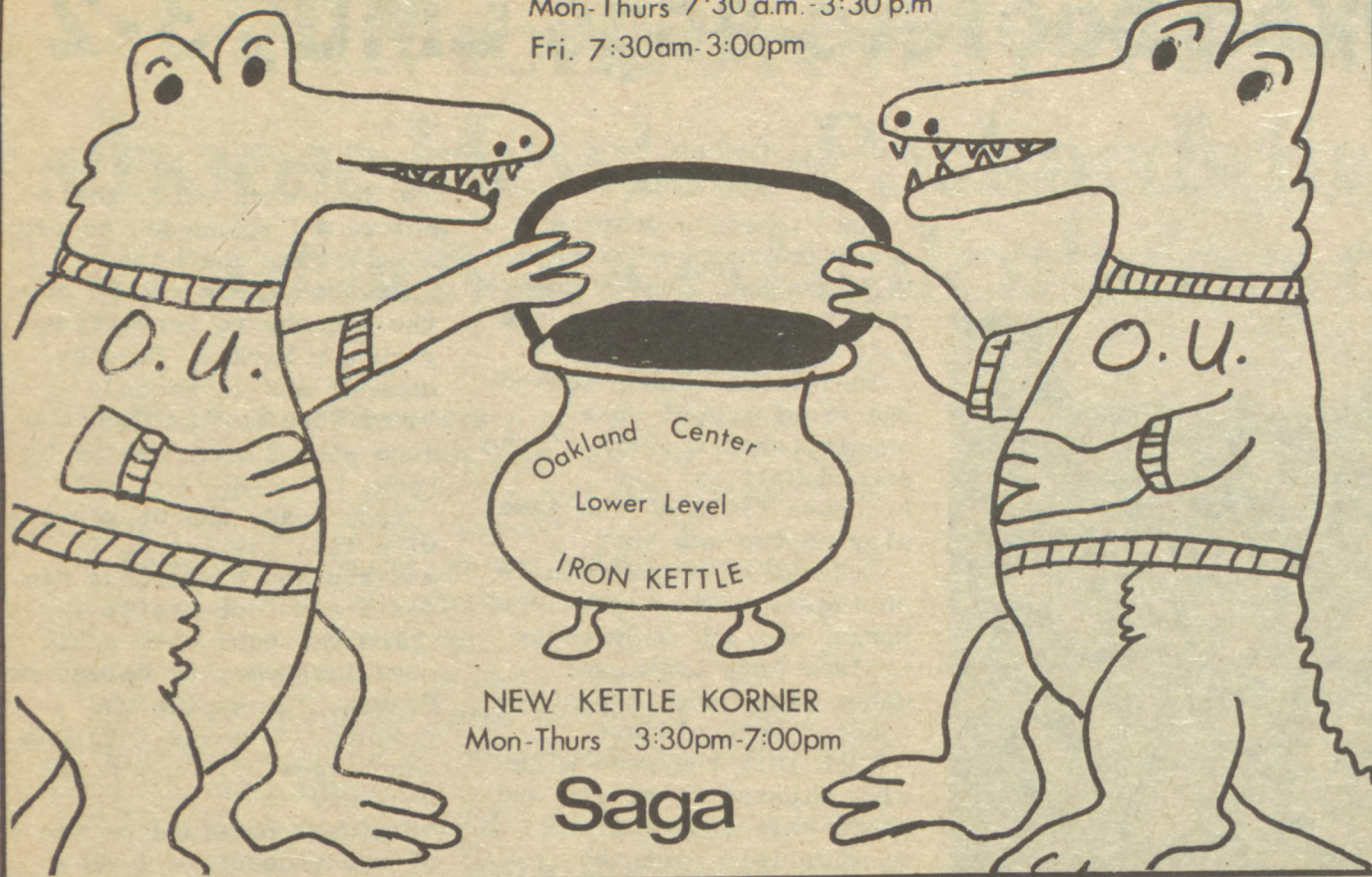
On October 1st, the OU women's volleyball squad hosted Northern Michigan University- at nearby Rochester Adams high school- to open their 1977 season. The Pioneers defeated the Wildcats, 15-9 and 15-3.

The Pioneers stand at 2-1 with their next meet scheduled for Monday at Delta College and Tuesday at Grand Valley.

THE IRON KETTLE

Mon-Thurs 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fri. 7:30am-3:00pm



Seventeen concerts to suit any musical taste have been scheduled this fall by the Department of Music. Choices range from Renaissance music to symphonic and jazz. Most of the programs are open at no charge. For information, call 377-2025.



Shag Shop

PROFESSIONAL HAIR PRODUCTS

UNISEX HAIR CUTTING

Geometric Hair Design
Organic Bio-Wave Perm

Layer Cuts • Afros • Wedge Cuts
English Bobs • Blunt Cuts • French Perms

17 O.C. Oakland Univ.
Rochester, Mich.
377-3234

47 Flint St.
Lake Orion
693-4444

Open 9-8 Daily

bookin' break



happenings

- Oct. 8 -Annual United Way Benifit Dance
8 p.m.--2 a.m. Crockery of O.C.
Sponsored by W.O.U.X. Admission:
\$1.00
- Oct. 9 -Meadow Brook Hall tours 1 p.m.-
5 p.m. Students: \$2
- Oct. 10 -Exhibition and sale of Oriental
art, 10 a.m.--5p.m. Exhibit
lounge, O.C.
- Oct. 11 -Christian Science Meeting 2 p.m.
to 3 p.m. Meadow Brook Room, OC
-Seminar: "Writing the Resume"
3 p.m.-4 p.m. Gold Room, OC
-Films: "Body"and "Soul" 9 p.m.
Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Oct. 12 -Lecture: Transcendental Meditation
8 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
-OU Dance Group will perform noon
to 1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC
-Car Wash 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lot be-
hind Sports and Rec Bldg.
- Oct. 13 -Ecumenical Worship 7 p.m. St. John
Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry
-Films: "Body" & "Soul" 9 p.m.
Fitzgerald House
-Seminar: "The Interview" 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
128-129 OC
-Movie: "Fun With Dick & Jane" 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Hill House Lounge
-Laser Beam Light Show Noon-1 p.m.
Abstention of Oakland Center

- Oct. 14 -Workshop: "Talk to Me-communication
for couples" 7:30 p.m.--10:30 p.m.
\$15/couple 377-3933
-Road Rallye 7 p.m. Party in Absten-
tion afterwards Tickets in advance:
\$3.75 \$4.75 at the door
-Movie: "Fun With Dick & Jane" 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Hill House Lounge FREE
- Oct. 15 -Reading Conference 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Gold Room, OC Students: \$6
-Sweetest Day Disco 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
South Cafeteria OC Students with
I.D. \$1

drama

- Oct. 7-9 -"She Stoops to Conquer" 8:30 p.m.
& 11-16 Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall
- Oct. 10 -Studio Theatre auditions for "The
Miser" 7 p.m.--10 p.m. 133 Varner
Hall

sports

- Oct. 8 -Cross Country at Saginaw Valley
11 a.m.
-Women's Tennis at Grand Valley
(Triangular) 12 Noon
-Soccer vs. Lewis University 1:30 p.m.
Home
- Oct. 9 -Soccer at Eastern Michigan
University 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 11 -Women's Volleyball vs. Hillsdale
and Grand Valley at Grand Valley
6 p.m.
- Oct. 12 -Cross Country vs. Schoolcraft 4 p.m.
-Soccer vs MSU 3:30 p.m. HOME
- Oct. 13 -Women's Tennis at Oakland Community
College 3 p.m.
- Oct. 15 -Cross Country at Wayne 10:30 a.m.
-Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern, U of M
and Spring Arbor at Eastern 10 am.
-Soccer at Buffalo State 2 p.m.