

# The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 9/October 28, 1977

## SAB severely cuts appeal requests

By Dave Ross

The Student Activities Board took a hard line in its appeal hearings October 24. The board granted only \$125 of the \$1510 requested by the five groups who appealed their fall allocations.

Intrepid Souls requested an additional \$355 for a ball and dinner party. SAB granted them \$100 for the ball.

The Human Interaction Center was granted an extra \$10 for operating expenses.

SAB also granted \$15 for publicity to the Society of Automotive Engineers. They had requested \$95 for transportation, publicity and lectures.

The Association of Black Students requested \$300 for the Powell Lecture Series and a newsletter. Philo said the board felt the request was not justified and decided to turn it down.

Students for the Village requested an additional \$750 for their coffee house. SAB also denied their appeal.

Philo said the board felt that since the Village already had \$7000 from the "Check Yes" campaign at registration they should not be allocated any additional student fee money.

"If their goal is to have activities in the lower level of the Barn," she said, "they have the choice of using the 'Check Yes'

money."

Philo said the board members had indicated they would not fund the Village for the winter term either. She said any organization receiving that much money should not be allocated funds from SAB.

Elizabeth Mar, President of Students for the Village, said, "As a student organization promoting campus programs, we feel entitled to SAB funds."

"We are a legitimate student organization, and a  
(continued on page two)

## Trustees pass projects

The Board of Trustees approved the Capital Outlay Budget program, and approved a water project for the East Campus at their meeting Wednesday. The top priorities on the Capital Outlay Budget Request were the new Classroom/Office Building (COB II), the Library addition, and a new science building. Top priority for remodeling was the work needed in Hannah Hall to convert classrooms into lab space.

The Board of Trustees approved the Capital Outlay Budget program, and approved a water project for the East Campus at their meeting Wednesday.

The top priorities on the Capital Outlay Budget Request were the new Classroom/Office Building (COB II), the Library addition, and a new science building. Top priority for remodeling was the work needed in Hannah Hall to convert classrooms into lab space. The Budget Request will now be sent to the Office of Management and Budget in Lansing for review.

COB II was listed as top priority because there are 2000 more course enrollments this year than last, and

according to O'Dowd there isn't an unused classroom on campus between 6:30 and 10p.m.

According to Kenneth Coffman, Vice President for campus and student affairs, after the state legislature approves the funding project, "We will be able to start construction within eight weeks." Ideally, the building will be completed in two to three years. However, as President Donald O'Dowd said, there doesn't seem to be any solution for overcrowding in the immediate future.

The science building is still in the early stages of development. Coffman said the approval of this request could raise questions about the Hannah Hall remodeling project.

The remodeling would have a more immediate beneficial effect because it can be finished within one year of legislative approval, but the science building will take until at least 1982.

The remodeling will involve converting classrooms into laboratory space. O'Dowd said the lack of lab space is limiting growth in related sciences.

The East Campus Water  
(continued on page five)



An old student helps to set record blood drive donation (top photo) while two old administrators get a pie in the face to cap a record alumni telethon (bottom photo).

## Welfare topics discussed

by Toni Simonetti

The Urban Affairs Center sponsored a Welfare Reform Conference October 26 to present and analyze President Carter's plan for reform of the welfare system and to provide an opportunity for discussion for concerned citizens.

Among the speakers at the conference were Jacqueline Scherer, assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology; Dorothea Harrington from the Social Security Administration; Latoria Smith, chairperson of the Oakland County Coalition of Welfare Rights Organizations; and Selma Goode from the Michigan Welfare Rights

The Welfare Reform Act,

HR 7200, proposed by the Carter Administration in August, 1977, states that existing welfare programs will be consolidated into one federal/state administered cash benefit program. Food stamps and similar subsidies are among the programs being eliminated.

Also included in the proposal would be subsidized employment and negative income tax programs for the unemployed and underemployed--those employed, but not receiving enough to raise their income above the poverty level. The new proposal would gradually replace the existing programs over a three year period and cost an additional \$2.8 billion.

(continued on page three)



# feed-back

In the October 14th edition of the Oakland Sail, there was an editorial on the lack of enthusiasm from the current generation on political affairs. The author of said article stated the reason for the apathy to be greed and selfishness, and beseeched the youth of today to "get it together."

## Sail Staff

MARK CLAUSEN,

editor-in-chief

KATHY ROGGOW,

feature editor

JOHN SCHRODER,

sports editor

PHILLIP T.A. FOLEY

news editor

MIKE HOULIHAN

business manager

### Board of Directors

Tom Aston

Billie Baron

Ken Buback

Marion Bunt

Dariene Matthews

Helen Schwartz

Ray Torongeau

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

He felt the maxim "God is Bread" untrue.

I wish to address the author, his proponents and all who feel that the only way to handle a problem is to: stand up and yell, picket, hold sit-ins, set themselves afire, bomb buses, kidnap heiresses, assassinate their opposition, or perform other radical actions to "prove their cause." What have you gained by such methods except sore throats and feet, death for yourself, no transportation, higher taxes, and prison. Did any of these actions exert your goals? If stopping the Viet Nam war is an example, please stop yourselves and think.

I feel insulted and so should you if you think the current generation is greedy or selfish; both are intolerable attitudes. You, the past generation(s), should feel insulted, because one generation learns from another and therefore you, as our instructors, are equally to blame.

Actually, everyone should be proud of all our generations because we have learned from a recent mistake. There are more expedient and rational methods to have your opinions heard. I am taking such a course now by writing to this paper. Another good method is writing our representatives and informing them that one would appreciate action on any matter. The third way is door to door, and town meetings, to have groups of people discuss problems. That way all become informed and are able to rationalize solutions to problems and suggest to leaders.

Who in their own mind can deal with an individual who resorts to extreme methods except to label them either immature, a lunatic, or both.

Next time, individually or as a people, we find fault or disagreement, I hope we can act democratically. By putting to use our free press, governmental representatives, and rights to open negotiations, we can find a more viable way of achieving our desires goals. Democracy is something we've always had but have often failed to use.

-Patti Taube

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to men in the OU/Rochester area. From two men who are in the process of sharing what it is to be a man in emerging 21st century America. We have discovered that there is a long list of topics that we feel are important to discuss and/or come to grips with, that can help us to better understand who we are, and who we want to become. What we are interested in is becoming more sensitive human beings, and learning how to become more caring persons.

OU/Rochester men are invited to the first gathering of Men's Potential, in the OU/Rochester area. Men of all lifestyles are welcome. We are interested in discovering and learning about the variety of lifestyle alternatives open to men.

Can we increase the understanding and sensitivity to the women and men in our lives? Can we as persons discover what personhood is, and what it can become for us? We can discover a new richness in being men, and emerging as persons, in this changing society and world.

We want to share with men who have different understandings of their personhood, and what it is to be men. Would you come and share your thoughts and feelings with us. We will meet on Monday, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., and

every Monday thereafter at 323 West Fourth Street in Rochester (S.E. corner of Fourth and Oak Streets). For further information contact Dan McLay at 628-5468 or Alan Wayne Frink at 651-5281.

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the article on the Arts & Sciences Assembly (A&SA). Reuben Torch, Dean of Arts & Sciences has anything possible to avoid seating students in the A & SA, and has resisted any student participation in Arts & Science matters.

Dean Torch claims he knows of no election of students to the assembly. I would suggest that Dean Torch is better informed than he pretends. The last university congress election, Feb. 1 & 2, 1977, included an Arts & Science ballot for assembly seats, in accordance with all congress & assembly guidelines. The results were validated one week later.

These facts have been brought to the Deans' attention. The university congress office has notified all relevant administrators of the February election results. That Dean Torch chooses to refute this is both irrelevant and indicative of the Dean's attitude towards student representation.

Gary Foster

## Appeals - continued

unique one," she said, "because we embrace the goals of the Village concept. If the SAB wishes to question the use of the 'Check Yes' dollars we welcome them because we feel our decision concerning 'Check Yes' money is always in the best interest of the Village Project."

According to Mar, the Village received only \$3080 from the 'Check Yes' campaign. She said the Village had a total of \$6088 in its account including the 'Check Yes' dollars.

Mar said the Students for the Village decided at the very beginning of the fall term to use all 'Check Yes' money for construction and renovation of the Village. Fliers used to promote the

Village say the Village includes the yellow barns behind Dodge and Hannah Halls and "The Village Project is a plan to renovate and restore these buildings for student use."

The Village is currently working to raise approximately \$15000 for the construction of rest rooms in the lower level of the Barn. President O'Dowd has said he will donate \$8000.

Appeals that are denied by SAB may be taken before Congress for reconsideration. Mar said she plans to use that option.

SAB chairperson Philo said, "I am not against groups appealing to Congress. Sometimes, that is where a major decision has to be made."



## Editor's Opinion

At 14 I could do homework only while simultaneously watching TV, listening to CKLW, and discussing Friday night's dance on the phone. Seems my concentration needed anything but silence at that point. Now I find it nearly impossible to read without some degree of peace and quiet. I've either learned how to study or I'm prematurely senile.

So, I go to the library when I need to concentrate. A library is supposed to be quiet, isn't it? I think that's what they told me.

Enter any other university in Michigan and you can hear the "click" of the thumb-tack stuck in the sole of your shoe. Ah, silence! But enter Kresge Library at OU and the talking is so loud you have to go back and make sure the sign said "Library" and not "Oakland Center."

The first time I was faced with this situation I excused it. Maybe everyone had a bad day and couldn't sit still.

Second time around I thought maybe not everyone needs silence to study--perhaps I was asking too much.

After three years of

nothing but "bad days" at Kresge, I've concluded that some OU students use the library as a meeting place instead of as a resource.

I have no quarrel with library socializing as long as it doesn't interfere with my studying. My silence doesn't intrude on library socializing. Loud socializing does, however, keep me from comprehending what I'm trying to read.

Perhaps university librarians don't enforce the silence rule we were all (supposedly) taught throughout elementary and secondary school because they assume that college students shouldn't have to be reminded to be considerate. Perhaps they are assuming too much.

Why is OU's library so much louder than others? Why don't people who want to talk while they study rooms designed for this purpose? Do OU students really need librarians to remind them to be quiet because people are trying to study? I'm left wondering if common courtesy is a lost art.

-Kathleen E. Roggow  
Feature Editor

## Welfare -continued

Harrington discussed the present system of welfare, claiming it is "bewildering and demeaning to recipients," provides inadequate job opportunities and work incentives, and is susceptible to "fraud, error and abuse." She said the new proposal would eliminate many of these problems through better quality control, computerized income evaluations and eligibility equity.

Smith argues against the new proposal. She said there would be "no sensitivity coming out of computers," and that many people are still hungry and will still be cold this winter in spite of the new proposal.

Smith was successful in arousing the audience and the awareness increased during Goode's presentation which also criticized the

new proposal. She supported the new program rather than provide better benefits for recipients. "Doesn't raising a family have any monetary value? Or social value?" The audience reacted with cheers of approval.

The audience was given a chance to respond to the speakers' comments and to ask questions near the end of the conference. Many unanswered questions and comments were made: "We cannot survive on \$2.30 per hour," and "It's the tax system that needs reforming," and "If a social worker doesn't like you, you'll get less money."

The meeting was ended with many of the audience's questions still unaired.

## Faces in the crowd



ELSIE HAWKINS is a second-year law student at Wayne State University. She is OU's legal aid intern and provides free legal advice on matters such as landlord/tenant disputes, divorce, university judicial hearings and traffic ticket appeals. Appointments may be made through CIPD, 49 O.C., 377-2020.

## News Analysis

By Mark Clausen

On Wednesday Oct. 19 Project Unity, a subcommittee of Area Hall Council, sponsored a discussion concerning problems students encounter in the residence halls.

About 130 people attended the meeting in the Hamlin lounge and some seemingly important points were brought out in the discussion.

Members of Area Hall Council used re-enactments of five real problem situations in the residence halls to stimulate discussion. The audience was then asked by mediator Bobbie Minor what the problem was. After the situational conflicts were established he asked what some possible solutions were.

Minor led a relatively unstructured discussion. Although the method generally meant the loudest voice spoke the most, it brought out some interesting ideas. Many of these strayed from the "formal" agenda of topics.

Perhaps the most significant discussion centered around a major concern of Project Unity: race relations. Many students--black and white--stated they felt many whites on

campus were in fact afraid of blacks. Some said this led blacks to display aggressive behavior toward whites and try to take advantage of the situation.

The discussion itself seemed partial evidence of the contentions. Blacks dominated the dialogue even though the audience was racially balanced.

The audience's solution to this seemed to be familiarity and communications between the races in terms of honesty and efforts to get to know members of the other race.

This year on campus I have felt a general polarization between blacks and whites. Each seem to be divided into their own closed subgroups and cliques. Campus life will be much better when these groups get together.

It seems that, discussions like this are a step in the right direction. Thoughts and feelings can be expressed in this setting which don't usually come out in regular dorm living.

The discussion helped me to learn a little bit about "the other guy" and how to relate to him better. And to me, that's what campus life is all about.



## Japanese art: options in perspective



"A European Lady" is one of the many pieces in the Meadow Brook Gallery exhibit, "Through Closed Doors: Western Influence on Japanese Art, 1639-1863."

"Henry, look at the chicken scratching on that map," exclaimed a woman clad in expensive furs and flashy jewelry as she wandered into Meadow Brook Art Gallery's exhibit, "Through

Closed Doors - Western Influence on Japanese Art: 1639-1863."

A "very unique...very, very curious" exhibit of screens, woodblock prints, copperplate engravings, hand scrolls, and oil paintings,

The pieces are selected to illustrate the Western influence on Japanese art.

The art objects came from the collection of Ikenaga Hajime, founder of the Kobe City Museum of Namban Art. They have never been exhibited previously outside Japan and according to Kiichi Usui, the gallery's curator, "probably this art work will not come out of Japan again." Usui, with the help of Cal French and Tadashi Sugase, has been working for four years to make this exhibit a reality. Half of the collection is at OU. The remainder is at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

"The basic idea of this exhibit is that even during this closed period (1639-1863), a Western influence was still felt," Usui continued. "Basically, the pictures are either depicting Western visitors or they were painted under the influence of Western culture, including the Western techniques in art."

According to Usui, one of the unique aspects of this 'classical' art exhibit is that, "All of these prints are not so called high-quality art work. These are the ones that are almost like our newsprint or magazines, for the lower class, who can buy them very cheaply. Therefore, a great deal of imagination was needed to produce the curious and sensational subject matter we see here." One could easily become impressed with Japanese art knowing that the paintings in the exhibit were considered common in their time and place of origin.

Walking over to a nearby (continued on page eight)

## ~ Classifieds ~

FOR SALE: Ibanez electric guitar (gibson copy) Kustom 2 channel amp. Both new and in excellent condition \$425.00 or best offer. Ask for Nathan 851-9769.

Taking Applications to staff new Bob Evans Restaurant. Grill cooks, kitchen preparation, hostesses, waitresses, and bus help. Apply in person 9-5 I-75 & 14 mile road.

STUDENTS earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For appointment, call 338-6831, after 6p.m. 335-3094.

Typing: Term papers form letters, dissertations, or any other projects. call 681-3117.

SECURITY OFFICERS EARN \$60 WEEKENDS - Will train. Must be age 18, with car, phone, and uniform - downpayment. Call 666-4466 before 5p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Custom-s Deluxe AM/FM cassette, air, steel-belted radials \$400 Call Sue 377-2192

SHARE very large house in Rochester area. Five minute from OU campus. \$125 per month. Includes utilities and large storage area. Sam home, 652-1919 or work, 652-6622.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Cal 90025. (213) 477-8474.

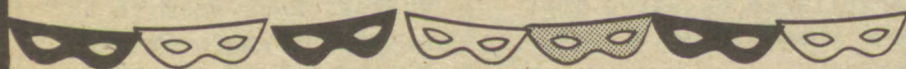


# Flipper McGee

amusement center

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

4:00-6:00 pm



Free pinball, arcade games  
and foosball to everyone  
wearing costumes!

WINCHESTER MALL

Rochester & Avon Rds.



## Mary Jane Flowers of Rochester, Inc.

Finest in  
Flowers and  
Gifts

Royal Oak

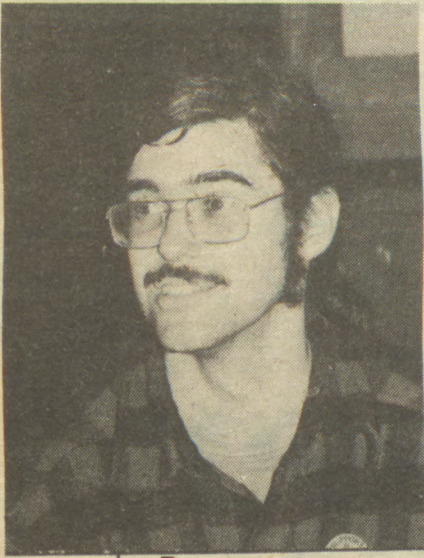
NORTH HILL PLAZA

1457 N. MAIN STREET

ROCHESTER

Rochester





by Tom Moran  
PIRGIM- Campus  
Projects Co-ordinator

The campaign for a national bottle bill gained strength last November with the success of referends in Michigan and Maine and a near miss in Massachusetts. After years of limited success, the momentum for a national law is now growing. Many citizen groups including PIRGIM have raised the issue in several state legislatures. A county by county returnable approach has been upheld by the courts in the District of Columbia area. This will add further pressures to the ever stretching defense of the antireturnable lobbies. All federal military installations and national parks will soon have a returnable container system.

However, the throwaway lobby is well organized and financed. Millions of dollars spent on a slick advertising campaign missed in Michigan but narrowly bought the Massachusetts referendum. Michigan's voters rejected the false arguments put out by the industry and went on to approve Proposal A by two to one margin. The throwaway lobby is also at work in Jimmy Carter's office and Congress. In spite of 60 some odd congressional co-sponsors for a national returnable container bill, the measure has not even reached public hearing stage.

The bill is held hostage in a hostile subcommittee chaired by a bitter opponent of returnables, Congressman Fred Rooney (D-Pa.). There will be no action on the bill until many more congresspeople sign on as co-sponsors and push for action. This requires widespread grassroots support, especially from states with bottle laws.

In January, PIRGIM wrote the entire Michigan congressional delegation to

urge active support of the Jeffords Bottle Bill (HR 936). At that time the only congressman co-sponsoring it was Dale Kildee (D-Flint). It was surprising that Michigan's 18 remaining congresspersons and two Senators had ignored the message so loudly sent last November--BAN THROW-AWAYS. Taking this information to the public PIRGIM built support for the national bottle bill.

Letters to newspapers, radio talk show interviews, and the distribution of flyers effectively let constituents know of their congresspersons inaction. Letters and visits to congresspersons communicated the desire for a national bottle bill. There are now eight co-sponsors for the bill from Michigan including Carl Pursell of Ann Arbor. PIRGIM helped persuade him to support the law after reminding him how strong Proposal A forces were in the 2nd Congressional district. Other Michigan co-sponsors are Congressman Sawyer, Bonior, Traxler, Carr, Brodhead and Blacnchard.

The Michigan delegation should unanimously support returnables by acting in unison in co-sponsoring the Jeffords bill. As Congressman Pursell recently stated in a letter to Michigan's congressmen, "Michigan has taken a position as a leader in this effort to keep our nation clean, and this is an excellent effort particularly in light of our need to conserve energy. A national policy (throwaway ban) would be a worthwhile effort and our Michigan delegation could help by supporting this legislation."

## LSAT

PREPARATORY CLASSES  
BEGINNING IN NOVEMBER  
4 MICHIGAN LOCATIONS



UNIVERSITY LSAT  
PREPARATION SERVICE, INC.  
261-LSAT or 357-3450

## Guest Commentary

### PIRGIM lobbys national bottle bill

In order to aid constituents in communication on this issue with Congress, PIRGIM will be setting up a letter writing table on campus. Emphasis will be placed on contacting key Michigan congresspersons, particularly Congressman Broomfield of Pontiac who is still uncommitted. Events are planned for November 2, 1977 in commemoration of the 1st anniversary of the Proposal A victory. If you are interested in this campaign stop by the PIRGIM office at 19 A Oakland Center.

Opinions expressed in the "Guest Commentary" column of the Sail are those of the writer and do not necessarily those of the editorial staff or the Sail Board of Directors.

## Projects - cont.

Project is funded by a federal grant of \$263,000 and will hook the eastern part of the campus property to the Detroit water system. Buildings affected include those in the vicinity of Meadow Brook Hall and Adams Road.

According to Coffman, water for these buildings is presently supplied from a system more than 70 years old. O'Dowd said the primary reason for connecting to the Detroit system is for "fire safety."

All curricular buildings are on the western part of the campus and are already supplied by the Detroit water system.

## Tired of (check one):

- ☐ A High pressure salespeople
- ☐ B Being ripped-off
- ☐ C Unkept promises
- ☐ D All of the above

Then see Chris Ott at Turner Ford about Student Discounts on a new Ford. An OU student, Chris understands commuter needs.

TURNER FORD INC.  
2600 W. Maple, Troy, Mich. 48064  
Bus. Phone 643-7500

M-8:30 am - 9:00 pm  
W-8:30 am - 6:00 pm  
Th-6:30 am - 9:00 pm  
F-8:30 am - 6:00 pm

PREPARE FOR: Our 39th Year  
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE  
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT  
NMB I, II, III,  
ECFMC • 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 London, Switzerland

**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 9-5 Daily

**VANTEI...**  
**RECYCLED PAPER**  
8 1/2 x 11 or 8 1/2 x 14  
DESCRIPTION: All Colors  
LAST SEEN: Around various offices on campus  
CONTACT: CIPO, 49 O.C.  
377-2020

CHRIS OTT  
New & Used Cars & Trucks





# Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.

When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

## BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,  
you just naturally do it better.





# Booters bounce U-M-Dearborn, 3-0

By John Schroder

The defense answered the call again as the offense sputtered in a 3-0 soccer victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn on October 22.

In winning, the Pioneers lifted their record to 10-1 for the season and moved even closer to a return trip to the Midwest Regionals in November.

The Pioneers climbed to the seventh spot in the Midwest ratings sponsored by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America with their sixth shutout of the campaign.

Against U of M-Dearborn the Pioneers dominated play outshooting UM-D, 24-3, and dropping its record to 2-6-1.

Senior co-captain Gary Weber opened the scoring by beating the goalie and putting a shot into the empty net at 26:51 of the first half.

Freshman Bohdan Hrecznyj made it 2-0 before the half ended, taking a pass from Mark Christiansen at 37:15.

Christiansen scored his second goal of the year on a header with less than three minutes left in the game.

Tony Hermiz set up Christiansen's goal and Weber's eighth goal of the

season.

Goalie Gary Beck recorded the shutout, setting a very light workout on a sunny afternoon.

The Pioneers must continue to win and just sit back and let the committee choose its four regional representatives for the right to go to the nationals in December.

Coach John Motzer's squad has two home games remaining before closing out its 1977 regular season schedule.

John Wesley College is here Saturday and the University of Michigan invades OU to close out the season on November 2 at 3:30p.m.

## IM activities gain student support

By Stu Alderman

An increasing enrollment in IM floor hockey and raquetball singles is paving a road for more student involvement.

The pucks will be rolling this season as the floor hockey program has increased to 10 men's teams and five women's teams. This is the first year for the women's league.

Racquetball has attracted 32 men and eight women. IM director, Jim Valliere, says the big increase in female participation can be attributed to the popularity of the sports

and the exposure the participants receive.

"Through IM activities, students may meet fellow friends and also make new ones," said Valliere. "It provides a good form of exercise to stay in shape, especially over the winter months."

In IM touch football action on October 20, the Pryale Pits upset the first

place team-Bad Muffs- 15-14. The Trojans upended Penthouse Nine 26-7. The Jaws defeated Bad News on a forfeit.

The playoffs began on October 25 as the Jaws, scoring on a 15 yard pass play with only 25 seconds remaining in the game, edged Pryale Pits 14-12.

The Muffs rolled over Trojans 24-0.

**Sports**

Page 7

## Freshman shines on court

Jody

Woloszynski

**Pioneer of the Week**

Oct. 20-

Oct. 27

The women's tennis team fell below the .500 mark, ending the season at 8-9, but one netter had a very successful week.

For the efforts, Jody Woloszynski is the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Week.

The 5-foot-8 freshman from Dearborn captured OU's lone win at Eastern in number three singles defeating Carol Bachinsky, 6-4, 6-0.

Woloszynski helped the Pioneers reach their 6-4 GLIAC record by taking number one singles from Northwood's Linda Ghent in a pro set match, 10-7, on October 24.

In preparation for the conference meet at Midland, Jody played in number five singles against Ferris and ripped Barb Fisher in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

A regional high school champion at Dearborn, Woloszynski currently carries a 11-4 record in singles competition, the best winning percentage on the squad.

With Woloszynski hot and a few teammates to join her, the Pioneers attempt to improve upon their fifth place showing in last year's GLIAC meet.

## Netters lose finale

by John Schroder

The OU women's tennis team closed out its regular season schedule on a sour note by losing 8-1 to Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti on October 25.

However, the Pioneers finished off the conference slate with back to back wins over Ferris State and Northwood.

The netters ripped Northwood, 7-2, in a make-up of an October 1 rainout, played October 24 and dumped the Bulldogs, 5-3, on October 21 at home.

Finishing the GLIAC season at 6-4 and overall at 8-9, the Pioneers look ahead to the conference meet at the Midland Tennis Center October 28-29.

OU's Jody Woloszynski earned the only Pioneer win at Eastern by beating Carol Bachinsky, 6-4, 6-0.

Besides Woloszynski, Audrey Hewelt and Gayleen

Leonard gained singles victories over both Ferris and Northwood opponents.

Kathy Gustafson, the only upperclassmen on the team, won her only singles match by whipping Northwood's Jennifer Ogden in a pro set, 10-4.

Coach Lee Frederick feels that his young team should finish in the top four at the conference meet in Midland.

## Volleyball squad boosts record to 14-6

By Stu Alderman

Bright skies are in store for the OU women's volleyball squad. Northern Michigan University hosted a two-day event on October 21st and 22nd in which five teams competed - Oakland capturing three more victories among one defeat.

The Pioneers upped their GLIAC conference record to 6-2 and 14-6 overall. O OU first turned back Hillsdale 15-12 and 15-11. Wayne State proved little trouble for the Pioneers as OU rolled past the Tartars 15-4 and 15-3.

The Volleyballers then

romped over host NMU 15-2 and 15-5. OU ran into a fired-up Lake Superior St. team in losing 15-9, 4-15, and 15-3 to the Soo Lakers.

OU will host Ferris State and Grand Valley on Tuesday at 4:30 and also play host to Wayne State on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.





John Roman (Cliff Bradshaw) and Beth Tayler (Sally Bowers) practice a scene for S.E.T.'s upcoming production of "Cabaret".

## 'Cabaret' comes to Barn

"Come to the Cabaret" is the current motto at the Barn Theatre as well as the name of its second production of the 1977-78 season.

Cabaret is set in Berlin in 1930 against the backdrop of the growing Nazi power in pre-war Germany. The story centers around the ill-fated romance between Clifford Bradshaw, a young American novelist portrayed by John Roman, and an English show girl named Sally Bowles, played by Beth Taylor.

But according to Tom Aston, director, the show "is not really a true love story. The thing most importantly drawn is the frustration that people encounter when they are locked into a

period of political change."

Cabaret opens Nov. 4 and runs the 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 with curtains at 8:30 p.m. Two additional 99¢ Sunday matinees have been scheduled at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 18. Tickets are \$2.00 for OU students, \$3.00 for general public. Ticket information or group rates are available by calling 377-2245 during regular business hours.

## ART - cont.

hanging screen, Usui pointed out, "Everything is flat, yet it is not flat. It is that kind of technique that fascinated Western artists." Usui explained further by revealing that Japanese artists never used perspective as Western artists did. "They had a different way of depicting distance and depth. Ironically, in modern times, in the late 19th century, impressionists, and particularly in the field of avant-garde, Western artists learned how Japanese created three dimensional-ity without using perspective."

Usui stopped before a sketch of Hippocrates. "Here is a very interesting combination of Eastern and Western technique. For instance, you can see a light and shadow effect to create a three dimensionality, a very Western kind of way of producing three dimensionality. And at the same time, you notice the brush stroke, which is very, very typical of Oriental art. The brush stroke itself creates some movement, some power, some energy."

For those who wish to gain a deeper insight into what the exhibit and each of its individual art works is about, there is a catalogue that accompanies the art show. It sells for \$10 to the general public, and \$5 to students. When the exhibit had closed on November 13, it will be presented at the Denver Art Museum during February and March, and its last showing before returning to Japan will be at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco in April and May.

## bookin' break



## happenings

- Oct. 28...Hayride 8 p.m. and Square Dance 9 p.m. to midnight Lower level of Barn Theatre Adm: \$1 Students for the Village 377-4250.
- Oct. 29...Trip to Greentown and the Detroit Institute of Arts
- Oct. 29... "The Gong Show" 7 p.m.-midnight Gold Room Oakland Center and 6th floor Hill House
- Oct. 30...Fashion Show Disco 5 p.m.-10 p.m. West Crockery, Oakland Center OU Movement Ensemble Admission charged
- Oct. 30...New Games Day 1 p.m.-4 p.m. South Hamlin Hall Residence Hall program
- Oct. 30...Halls of Horror 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Fitzgerald House Admission: 25¢
- Oct. 30...Delta Omicron Women's Musical Sorority Chap. Open Concert 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
- Oct. 31...Bagel Sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Table #6 Oakland Center Organization of Arab Students
- Oct. 31...Speaker: Don Kiram of the Israel Consulate on Palestinians: Myth and Fact. 3:30 p.m. 128-129 Oakland Center
- Oct. 31...Debate: "Teams Do Battle" Noon Varner Recital Hall Oakland Speech Association
- Oct. 31...Pumpkin Carving Contest 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Exhibit Lounge Oakland Center Must be OU student and have own pumpkin CIPO
- Oct. 31...Student Recital 8 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Music Department program
- Oct. 31...Exercise Clinic 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Room 401 Hamlin Hall Residence Hall program
- Nov. 2...Afram Jazz Ensemble Noon Fireside Lounge Oakland Center
- Nov. 2...Paul Gerni "Trick Shot Billiard Champ" Noon to 3 p.m. Pickwick Games Room Oakland Center Pickwick/Unicon
- Nov. 2...Bagel Sale 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Table #6 Oakland Center 6th floor Bandenberg
- Nov. 2...Book Sale 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table #3 Oakland Center Oakland Christian Fellowship
- Nov. 3...Organizational Activity and Ball 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Crockery Oakland Center Society of Automotive Engineers
- Nov. 3...Lecture: "Are We the Endangered Species?" by Prof. Michael Riley 7:30 p.m. Avon Twsp. Library 210 W. University Drive Rochester
- Nov. 4...Baroque Ensemble Concert 8 p.m. 10 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Music Department program
- Nov. 4...Lecture: Dr. Stanley Idzerda of Cornell University "Greece in Rome in Revolutionary America: 1 p.m. Varner Recital Hall History Department program

- Nov. 4 thru 6... "Cabaret" 8:30 p.m. Barn Theatre S.E.T. production Admission: \$2 OU students; \$3 general
- Nov. 5...13th Annual Preschool and Early Childhood Education Conference Registration fee: \$14 including luncheon 377-3272 for info.
- Nov. 6...Student Recital 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Music Department program
- Nov. 6...Trip to the Silverdome to see the Lions vs. San Diego Chargers. Van leaves outside VBH at 11:30 p.m. Buy ticket at discount at Campus Ticket Office
- Nov. 7...President's Club Lecture Series presents Gary Snyder, poet 8 p.m. Varner Recital Hall.
- Nov. 7...Noon Time Concert featuring OU's own Sax Quartet Noon - 1 p.m. Fireside Lounge Oakland Center, OC program

## sports

- Oct. 29...Women's Tennis GLIAC Meet AWAY Midland
- Oct. 29...Cross Country GLIAC AWAY Wayne State University
- Oct. 29...Women's Volleyball AWAY Ferris
- Oct. 29...Soccer vs. John Wesley College 1:30 p.m. Home Event
- Nov. 1...Women's Volleyball vs. Ferris and Grand Valley 4:30 p.m. Home Event
- Nov. 2...Soccer vs. University of Michigan 3:30 p.m. Home Event
- Nov. 3...Women's Volleyball vs. Wayne State 6:30 p.m. Home Event
- Nov. 4...Women's Volleyball vs. University of Toledo and Ohio University at University of Toledo 6:30 p.m. AWAY

## art

- Nov. 2...Ferdinand Roten Galleries to present Exhibit Sale of Original Prints 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Exhibit Lounge Oakland Center

## films

- Nov. 2... "The Day the Earth Stood Still" 7 p.m. Avon Twsp. Library, 210 W. University Drive Rochester
- Nov. 3...Brown Bag Flicks "One A.M." & "The Great Train Robbery" 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. in the Abstention of the Oakland Center
- Nov. 3...Film Series on Growing Old: "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul" 7:30 p.m. Varner Recital Hall Continuum Center Mental Health Program/ Department of Soc./Anthro.

Mon., Free Legal Aid - Mon, from 12:30-3:30pm; Tues. from 4-7pm; and Weds from 8-12n - Make appointments at CIPO - 7-2020

Every Students for the Village Meeting, Mon. 5pm - Lower Level Barn Theatre

Thurs. Ecumenical Worship, 7pm - St. John Fisher Chapel - Campus Ministers