

THE OAKLAND

SAIL

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October 8, 1975

Student Gov't. fights tuition hike

by Lisa Mills

What began as four student government leaders hurriedly typing a one-page letter to the Oakland University Board of Trustees has spread into a

statewide organization of colleges and universities. SALT, Students Associated for Lower Tuition, was formed to pressure the state legislature into rolling back the recent student tuition increases. SALT now consists of 10 Michigan schools.

On Sept. 24, the Executive Staff of the University Congress submitted a letter to the Board of Trustees requesting a postponement of the consideration of a tuition in-

crease for this Winter semester. The Board unanimously granted a one-month period to Congress in order to campaign

to influence the state legislature to increase state funding to OU.

At the Congress meeting the following evening, James Bier moved that Congress: 1) immediately mobilize its efforts in an attempt to keep tuition from being increased next term, and 2) work with other university student govern-

ments in the state to realign the budget appropriations to higher education, and to try to change the priorities of the state legislature to avoid further tuition increases.

It was mentioned that over 200,000 students attend four-year institutions in Michigan, and each comes from a tax-paying family. If ten percent of these people would get involved, it would be enough to change the feeling of the legislators. UC president John Lawton urged students

and their families to write personal letters to their legislators.

Lawton received encouraging responses from student government leaders when he began making preliminary contacts. Following week-long meetings with student governments from four-year colleges and universities in Michigan, Lawton announced the formation of an ad hoc committee to study the question of tuition increases. Students Associated for Lower Tuition was formed in cooperation with Central Michigan,

Eastern Michigan, Saginaw Valley, Ferris State, Grand Valley and Western Michigan Universities.

Organizational make-up of the OU-based SALT effort consists of a group of six coordinators, each assigned to a specific aspect of the program. These areas are research, student letters, publicity, lobbying, fund raising, and parents letters. Each of these groups has begun work in its respective area.

In a display of campus-wide cooperation, Area Hall Council pledged its support of the University Congress/SALT effort.

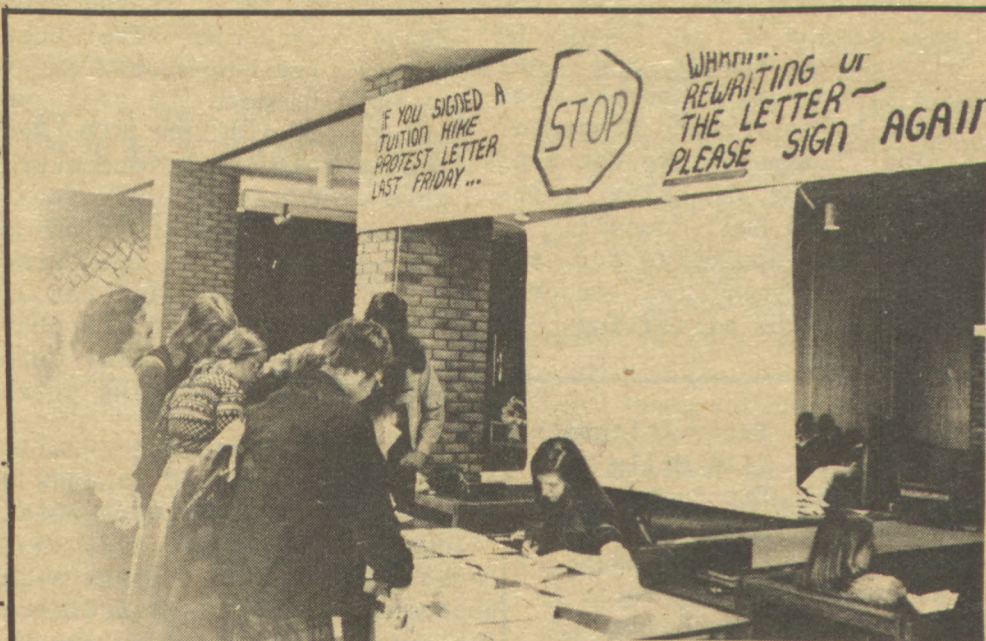
Women elect president

Women's Potential, an organization for returning women students, elected Marion Carlson as president at the first meeting of the fall semester. Other officers are Reva Lemke, vice-president, Marcy DiFrance, secretary, Ann Arner, treasurer, and Dorothy Davis, who will continue to serve as program chairperson.

Rosalind Andreas, Director of Commuter Services and staff sponsor for the group, welcomed the new members and extended good wishes for a successful year ahead.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14 at noon in Room 129 O.C., a representative from the Career Advising and Placement Office, and Margaret Chapa, staff coordinator for the Women's Center and counselor in Student Services, will speak to the group.

For further information, contact Dorothy Davis at 7-4290 or 651-7687.



OU students join in the Congress-formed statewide effort to roll-back recent tuition increases at other universities, and to keep OU's tuition from rising.

OU takes part in blood drive

by Bob Massey

Any Halloween vampires that may be in residence here at the university should take note: a campus blood drive will soon take place. The drive will be held on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center.

The purpose of the drive is to help the Red Cross achieve its goal of supplying all of South Eastern Michigan with free blood. Thanks to the help of 400 Oakland students, they were able to supply 90 per cent of all blood last year.

Oakland students and faculty, as well as their immediate

families, are protected by a total coverage plan. As long as they are attending the university, they will receive free blood whenever needed. Those who don't give blood during the drive are covered for life by the plan.

If you are planning on giving blood, it is important to eat well before you give, or your blood will be weak and may not be useful at all.

The drive is being sponsored by Commuter Services, Commuter Council, Area Hall Council, Graham Health Center and Residence Halls.

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Editorial Comment

It is noteworthy at this time that most students are not in the upper-income economic classification and are slowly, but very steadily, being legislated right out of higher education.

The legislative trends of the two houses of Congress in the State of Michigan more than suggest that there is a deceleration of emphasis on Michigan higher educational funding. An analysis of these trends is not required, however, when one considers the fact that tuition and fees at OU have risen an enormous 141 per cent over the last ten years.

Though the legislature is responsible for allowing such action to occur, this educational plan of austerity has been initiated, at least since 1969, by Governor William Milliken who continues to recommend appropriation cutbacks for higher education. This man is responsible for the extra \$25.00 or so you will be paying for tuition in January.

Yes, we will have a tuition increase in January, regardless of the dedication, the labor, and your money that the University Congress' Students Associated for Lower

Tuition (SALT) is expending in an attempt to thwart it.

This is not to say, however, that SALT'S expenditures are all in vain. Their existence is one of two-fold purpose: They will work grueling 18-hour days for the remainder of their one-month "lobbying" time to fight January's tuition increase at Oakland University. More importantly they will also spearhead a long-range fight for a legislative re-ordering of higher educational funding priority.

Let's give SALT our support and aid them as they require, for though we may still spend more for tuition in January, the University Congress is actually trying to do something for those that they are supposed to do such things for. It is time that all 10,000 of us speak up about something that actually affects all 10,000 of us.

Terry L. Kalausich

Editor's note:

We neglected to give the following people credit for their contributions to the last issue.

Gary Plochinski took the photographs of the Ramsey Lewis, George Benson, and Lonnie Liston Smith concert sponsored by University Congress.

Joe Timmons wrote the article covering the first meeting of Area Hall Council.

We also apologize for all of our typographical errors, including the misspelling of any names.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Realizing fully that our prolonged stay at Oakland University has caused some inconvenience for all of you, I want to take this opportunity to thank the administration, faculty, and student body for being just SUPER to the Detroit Lions. We have never been treated better and will always be indebted to your great institution for all the courtesies extended to us during our stay.

Rick Forzano
Detroit Lions Head Coach

Editor:

Looking back as the Lions leave our campus after their summer training program, it is well to note the many positive contributions afforded the on-going conference program at O.U. In addition to the many new friendships and the excitement of team practices, the university has directly benefited in a positive manner from these programs in the following areas:

1. The Residence Halls, Flood Service and Grounds Department were able to retain employees who normally would be laid off during the slack summer months. In addition, several new jobs were created in order to maintain needed levels of service.

2. The revenue support to the Oakland Center will facilitate a reduction of the necessity for space rental during the busy winter months when needed for various student uses.

3. Direct payment of the cost for the field improvements and a new irrigation system for the athletic field will aid all intramural, recreation and athletic teams in future years.

4. The Detroit Lions summer training program on the Oakland University campus afforded a vehicle for public relations and exposure in various medias never before enjoyed by our university. In

addition, the Lions attracted thousands of person to campus who visited for the first time, including members of various media, who were favorably impressed by our beautiful campus and facilities.

5. Our association with the Detroit Lions and the Pontiac Stadium Authority and their various vendors has created many student jobs which are welcomed in this depressed economy. In addition, we are exploring career opportunities in these areas for our graduates.

6. The established Oakland University student section gives our students and opportunity to see games in the new stadium and for the first time afford opportunities for scheduling social activities and enthusiasms indigenous to

institutions with big time football programs. Costs, by the way, of those programs are usually borne by the entire student body instead of those who wish to participate as will be the case at Oakland University.

We feel that this has been a good program for both the Lions and Oakland. We wish to thank our student body for bearing with us for any inconveniences during the month of September. Having the Lions with us during September was not planned, but was caused by the rain storms which produced construction delays.

We wish Coach Forzano and the Lions players every success in this year's campaign. I am sure we will all cheer with the wins and agonize when things perhaps don't go as well.

As our O.U. family swings into normal university programs for the fall term we look forward to enjoying the games from seats in the O.U. student section.

Corey Van Fleet, Director
Physical Education and Athletics

Jack Wilson
Dean for Student Life

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Otis Smith resigns

by Kathy Parker

"There's just no question that he was a great person to have on the Board. He is really a fine gentleman, and we are going to miss him."

With these words, Vice-President of Student Affairs Ken Coffman expressed his regret at the announcement of the resignation of Otis M. Smith from Oakland University's Board of Trustees.

Trustee Smith, chief legal counsel for the General Motors corporation, announced his decision at the Sept. 24 meeting of the Board. He is the second of the original eight trustees to relinquish his post.

A 1950 graduate of Catholic University Law School, Smith practiced law in Flint until 1954, when he became assistant prosecuting attorney in Genessee County. He served in numerous appointive and elective posts in the state's administration, including six years as a Supreme Court Justice and three years on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, before coming to Oakland as a trustee in 1970.

"Certainly he was a person who always wanted the very best in whatever programs or services we were offering," Coffman said. "He wanted very much to make Oakland University the finest institution possible, to make this a great place to live, to learn, to study, to be."

UC notes

Three new University Congress members were elected at the Oct. 2 meeting in Lounge II of the O.C. They are: Karl Davis, Greg Flynn and Burns Rolland.

Many current topics were discussed at great length, including: no smoking in classrooms, the revision of the Students/President Advisory Board, and former UC president Emsley Wyatt's presentation of the new constitution.

Bruce Stone, new ombudsman, gave his first weekly report to Congress.

John Lawton, Congress President, is recommending that a student or former student of OU be elected to fill the vacancy on the Board of Trustees. This vacancy is the result of the resignation of Otis Smith. Lawton is sending a letter to Governor Milliken, including a list of OU students that he feels qualify for the job.

Congress noted that there are two vacancies on the SAB board to be filled at the next Congress meeting.

Equal opportunity in education was one of Smith's primary goals during his tenure on the Oakland Board. Moved by this principle and recognizing the need for services and supportive systems to implement it, Smith contributed immeasurably to the growth of the University.

"It was a philosophy he held toward higher education," stated Coffman. "That first, the opportunity needs to be there for the young people, and second, that we, as administrators and trustees, must determine the ways to fulfill that opportunity and make that experience a successful one."

Coffman, acquainted with Smith since the Board's inception and himself a trustee on the board of a private college, feels that Smith's decision to resign was not reached easily.

"His dedication to the university is unquestionable," he emphasized, "but in view of his tremendous career responsibilities, he felt it incumbent of him to tender his resignation in order to be fair to the University. It is with a real sense of loss that we will now look to the Governor for someone to take his place."

SALT formed

by Donald R. Fuller

Students Associated for Lower Tuition has expanded its membership to include the students of Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne State University. The goal of the group is to roll back the recent tuition increases that four-year public colleges and universities were forced to make. Decreasing financial support from the state was cited as the primary reason for tuition increases.

SALT began as an Oakland University-based effort to hold the line on a proposed tuition increase slated for this Winter semester. From this group sprang the statewide organization which will put pressure on the Governor and state legislature to increase the state financial appropriation for higher education.

SALT representatives are preparing an intensive schedule of appointments in Lansing. Members are currently meeting with Governor Milliken's staff to inform them of the lobbying effort.



Mr. Otis M. Smith
Trustee Emeritus

UC budgets tuition increase fight

With the state economy in the shape it's in today, is it economically wise to spend \$2,000 in order to save \$170,000? The answer was a resounding "yes" from the OU Congress which voted to spend a portion of its budget in an effort to keep tuition from being increased this Winter. A recommended increase of \$1.50/credit hour undergrad, \$2/cr. hr. grad, and \$4/cr. hr. out-state, would net OU \$170,000 in added revenue.

According to the Detroit News, OU President Donald O'Dowd said students can look forward to future tuition increases due to state budget priorities.

"This is only the beginning of relatively low state appropriations, rapidly rising costs, and also rapidly rising tuition," he warned.

To reverse these trends, the Congress began a campaign which quickly blossomed into a statewide cooperative effort among other colleges and universities. Lobbying in Lansing has also begun as a part of the budgeted program.

Financial support for the program comes from a portion of the Student Activity Fee which is collected at registration each semester.

As provided by its student-approved Constitution, Congress has the authority to distribute the Activity Fee as it sees fit, subject to its own guidelines. Only 20 percent of the total is used directly by Congress as its operating budget.

The money is being spent in five distinct areas and is being monitored constantly by Congress President John Lawton. Budgeted categories are statewide mobilization, mail campaign to 7,000 parents of OU students, lobbying effort in Lansing, advertising and publicity expenses, and a campus campaign to contact 7,000 students. The student campaign will be coordinated through classroom contact.

SAB begins allocation of funds

by Annette Veginski

The Student Allocations Board began awarding funds for student organizations on Oct. 1 and is expected to be finished within approximately two weeks. This year, approximately \$13,000 will be available as funds, while budget requests received totalled \$57,000. In order to keep within the budget of \$13,000, many requests will have to be drastically reduced.

Laurel Wisniewski, SAB chairperson, said the SAB received many disappointing budgets; many needed clarification or contained illegal budget requests. In order to qualify for funds, each organization must register with the SAB by filling out a bud-

get request form. Forms were to be turned in by Sept. 19th. The organization must specify what the funds will be used for, such as lectures, movies, or bands. The guidelines for this will be much stricter this year because of disappointment in the manner in which funds were used last year.

The SAB, a seven member board appointed by Congress will review budget requests and come to an agreement upon how much each organization will receive.

Because of lack of funds, the SAB will encourage more allocations in fund-raising money, giving higher priorities to these requests. The Board feels this is most pro-

ductive as it encourages students to raise their own funds. The fund-raising money works similarly to a loan in that the SAB will provide original funding to start a money-earning project, but the group returns the money from their profits.

The SAB receives their funds from the Student Activities Fee. This is included in the Miscellaneous Fees charged to Oakland Students.

Any group may appeal its allocation to the SAB; and if they are unsuccessful, can then appeal to the University Congress. Any increase granted by the University Congress, however, must come out of their own pockets.

Amper sand Etcetera...

by
Jerry Holderman

Throughout the years, Detroit's Olympia Stadium has been the scene of hockey games, ice shows, rock concerts, and closed-circuit championship fights. For two weeks, however, the aged arena came to life in a burst of color and excitement unequaled by other events when its tired interior was transformed into a three-ring circus for 25 performances of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth.

Beginning its 104th season, the circus extravaganza has succeeded again in presenting a show that offers something for everyone.

Spiced with a variety of talent, highlights among the 25 acts included The Flying Gaonas, a family of dynamic aerial artists; Michu, who at 33 inches is the world's smallest man; The Vickels, who perform motorcycle stunts on a high wire stretching the length of the arena; and the Samel Mixed Animal Act. In their act, Erhard and Christiane Samel have gathered a jungle--huge bears, lions, tigers, a panther, puma and America's only performing polar bear--to present an amazing attraction.

As I entered Olympia last week for one of the circus performances, I wondered whether the circus would look dwarfed and amateur or as daring and overwhelming as I'd remembered it to be from my pre-Cub Scout days. I was pleased to find that it resembled the latter.

Somehow the lions looked bored instead of ferocious, the trapeze hung low instead of dangling high, and the dancing damsels with their three-inch long eyelashes looked tacky instead of glamorous. Yet there was a certain feeling that illuminated the crisp arena air--call it magic if you wish--that makes a circus unlike any other event.

While I'm no longer besieged by an irrepressible urge to clean elephant cages or sell candied apples, I now respect the troupe for their inventory of talents and enjoy the circus for the bizarre phenomenon it is.

As professional as the show itself was, there were moments when I felt it was merely a play to attract prospective souvenir buyers. Those attending the circus were bombarded by a misfit army of souvenir peddlers who apparently believed they and their products were more worthy of attention than the circus with which they travel.

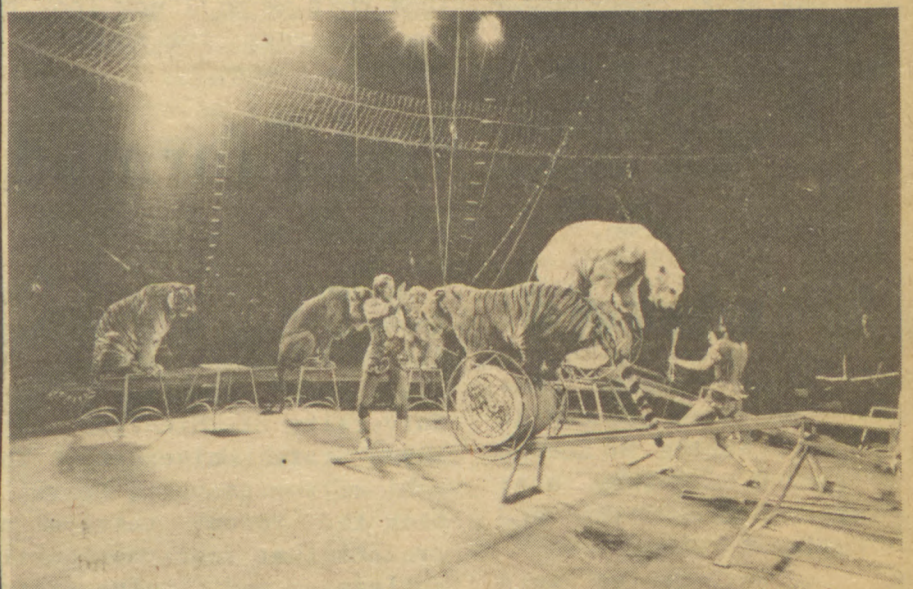
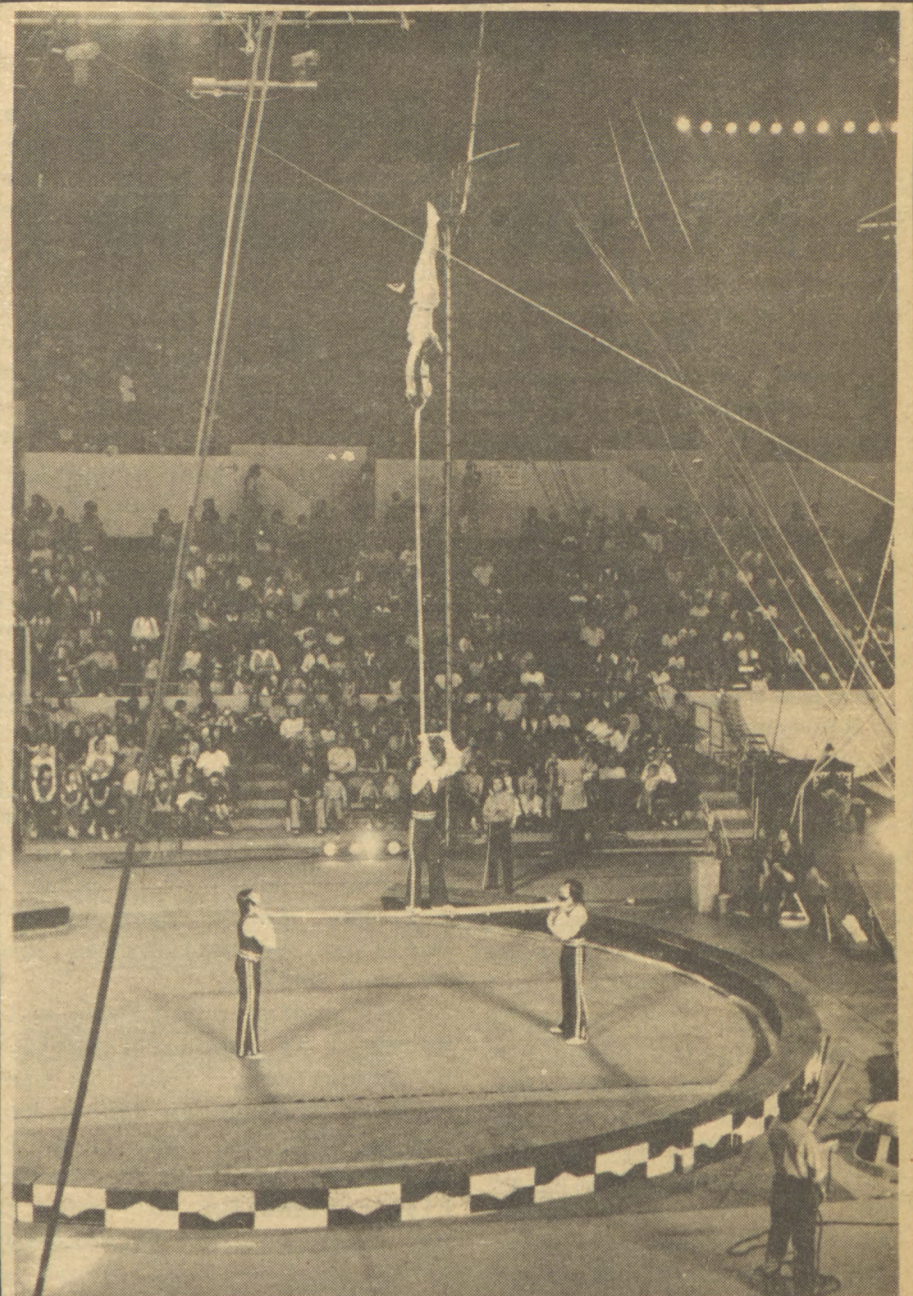
When a person spends \$6.50 for a few hours of entertainment, he shouldn't become a captive market for the goons who hawk the official Ringling Brothers garbage. It seems like incredibly poor business to high-pressure circus fans by waving "official" flashlights under their children's noses. Even the most patient eventually became irritated by the obnoxiousness of those who pushed a variety of junk food and an array of overpriced souvenirs.

This, from a show which boasts to be the world's greatest no less than 80 times in its "official" program, seems inexcusable. I realize that such sales are vital to a travelling show, but enough is enough. A blatant error in judgment in allowing such a gross oversell served only to detract from an otherwise entertaining, well-executed and colorful performance of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Commencing Wednesday, October 1, the Engineering Office, Room 248 Dodge Hall will be open each Wednesday evening until 8:30 p.m. Advising services will be available for evening engineering students.



Coming soon
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Balancing perfection on the high perch is performed by a quartet of young, talented performers--The Knopp Troupe. (Above) and the Samel Mixed Animal Act making its American debut. (Below) These plus many more spectacular events are featured in the mammoth 104th Edition of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus.

HERE AND NOW

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Thots for Pots

by Gerard T. Donnelly

If you were your plants, how would you like to be treated this Winter? That is the frame of reference one must consider when wondering about the care of your plants. Take a minute and pretend you are Phil O'Dendron or Bea Gonia, or even a wandering Jew.

Take a look at your family and where you originated from. What were the most favorable conditions for your ancestors? Was it a temperate, a tropical, or even an arid, desert type habitat? Did it rain frequently? How cloudy was it? What was the temperature?

After such an analysis, one might duplicate these conditions to produce favorable plant growth habits.

In general, since most plants do not experience an active period of growth during the wintertime, they do not require fertilization to the extent that they do during the growing season.

Watering is reduced over the colder months since a plant does not utilize as much water when there is a shorter sunning period. (An exception to this rule is very dry atmospheric conditions usually present in most

dorm rooms or plants located close to heaters.)

Cacti should not be watered, except in extreme cases to keep from shriveling, from November to about the middle of March as they go dormant during this period of time.

Winter light requirements, in general, are approximately the same for each plant as the rest of the year. This means that those of you who live on the North side of Vandenberg should give your cactus and other succulents to a friend on the South side as they need a lot of light.

Keep foliage plants at a temperature range between 60-80 degrees Fahrenheit, while cactus and succulents may be maintained at cooler temperatures during the Winter months.

Due to the space limitations in this article, this discussion has been limited to extreme over-generalizations. For more detail as to the requirements of a particular plant, or for answers to some of your plant questions consult a complete text on houseplants (a good one is A.B. Graf's Exotic Plant Manual). Or write or call me in care of the Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, 377-4265.

Science Fiction is Alive & Well

by Dave Stockman

Hurdle the limits of your mental faculties and explore the unknown and curious cosmos beyond man's current empirical reaches...

Wells, Niven, Huxley, Clarke and Asimov will take you there before a return to the life of this planet. They are a few authors whose works appear at the rather small, but impressive, assembly of paperbacks available at Oakland University's only registered science fiction club, "Order of Leibowitz".

Club president, Bob Sadler, is also lending old (as far back as 1951) and new magazines which speculate about futuristic discoveries and ordeals of our universe.

Originated in late 1973 by former Oakland students Phil Block and Bruce Martin, the group now has nearly 25 active members who collectively seek to inform themselves and others of the field which in-

cludes War of the Worlds, Fahrenheit 451, 2001 Space Odyssey, and Brave New World.

But they have not been the only group on campus to deal with science fiction. Both the English and Psychology departments offered a four credit course on the subject during the past winter semester.

"Order of Leibowitz" will be selling bagels in the Oakland Center on Thursday, Oct. 9. According to Sadler the money raised will be put toward publishing a magazine for creative science fiction writing.

Conventions and freaky movies may appear soon if sufficient monies from sales and University Congress requests are obtained by The Order of Leibowitz. For further information on the organization, visit their office in Oakland Center or call 7-4299.

Oriental Art Sale

Monday, October, 1975, from 10:00 am until 6:00 pm the Marson Ltd. Company of Baltimore, Maryland, will be exhibiting a collection of Original Oriental Art in the Exhibit Lounge in the Oakland Center. The collection totals 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts. A representative will be present to answer any questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphic techniques. Prices are available for everyone's budget.

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All beef hot dog rolled in our own "PETA" dough with Greek cheese, onions, and tomatoes.	
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oks to Truth About Kennedy

by Daniel L. Hyslop
"Who Killed Kennedy?" --a fitting title for the recent lecture presented by the University Congress Concert Lecture Board, in the gold room of the Oakland Center on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Speaking on that subject was Mark Lane, lawyer and author of the book and film Rush to Judgment, and co-author of Executive Action based on the Kennedy assassination. In the period since November, 1963, Lane has established himself as the foremost critic of the Warren Commission and their findings.

In his presentation, Lane did not actually attempt to speculate on the identity of the assassin(s), but instead chose to point out the fallacies of the Warren Commission's conclusions. In tones that ranged from angry to thoughtful to humorous, Lane picked apart the commission report section by section, criticizing them for their inept handling of the investigation.

Supporting his criticisms with information he has acquired during the past twelve years, Lane reconstructed the events leading up to November 22, showing the likelihood of a conspiracy to murder John F. Kennedy, and a further conspiracy to cover up the event.

Although the four-hour presentation was filled with its share of humorous showmanship, Lane was quick to point out in his final comments that the Kennedy assassination must become more than just a spectator event. He urged students to get involved in an active letter writing campaign. He further urged them to support his citizens' committee in their attempts to view the suppressed material held in the archives until the year 2039, and in their attempts to have a re-opening of the investigation. According to Lane, only in this way will the truth about the Kennedy assassination be known.

Classified ads may be placed in the office of the Oakland Sail during office hours. The charge for placing an ad for one issue is 10¢ a word. Minimum charge is \$1.00.

by Corey Borgeson
Despite raising \$10,149.83 (the goal was \$10,000), Students for the Village are still faced with many pressing problems.

The organization, which is attempting to get a pub in operation under the Barn Theatre, is encountering exorbitant construction costs and state laws which prohibit liquor licenses on state owned land.

According to Bill Horton, President of the Students for the Village, basic construction for converting the one time cow barn will cost just under \$20,000. "This includes leveling the floor

putting in new electrical wiring, installing bathrooms and putting in a heating system," Horton said.

Three bills that are now in legislature would make it possible to have a beer and wine liquor license on state owned land. However, one bill was just voted down. According to Horton, it should return for consideration with some amendments attached.

At an organization meeting Thursday, Students for the Village planned fund raising activities including circulating petitions which would allow the Village a place on preregistration forms much like Pirgrim has now. "We need the consent of 51% of enrolled students, which is close to 5,100 signatures," Horton said.

Despite the costs, drawings are being done and bids for construction should begin soon. Horton expects construction to start in the near future.

"We always need volunteers," Horton said. Any interested students should call the Village at 377-2245.

Because of interest generated last April by the raffle held by the Students for the Village, they have decided to have another...

Ticket Sales are scheduled to begin Wed., Oct. 8 next to Charlie Brown's in the Oakland Center. The drawing date is set for Thurs., Oct. 30, at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Ticket cost is .50.

Test your skill in guessing the number of nuts in a large glass terrarium, donated by Pier I Imports of Rochester. (It's also a prize.) The prizes, donated by Rochester merchants, include: K2 Spider Skis and Bindings, The Ski Hut.

A weekend in Toronto, Suburban Travel Service. Sony/Superscope Stereo Amplifier, Tech Hi Fi. Warm-up suit, OU Bookcenter. Leather belt and jewelry, Leatherworks. \$10 gift certificate, Here and Now.

Two tickets to the Thanksgiving Day football game, Detroit Lions Football Team. Two season passes to the student Enterprise Theatre, SET.

Saga's New Director

by Edward "Ka-Zoo" Hewlett

Have you ever heard of Worcester, Mass.? Better yet, have you heard of Bob Underwood, the new Saga Senior Food Service Director? He brings an impressive record with him to Oakland.

Born in Worcester, Mass. he started in the food business when he was 14 years old by working at a hotel for a friend of his father. Like most people, he started at the bottom by washing pans, peeling potatoes and mopping floors. From 1962 to 1967,

continued on p. 12

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Students interested in attending Medical School are invited to attend a meeting on Friday, Oct. 10 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. in the South Cafeteria Alcove. Ms. Marge Edwards will be present to speak with students.

She is a recruiter from Wayne State University Medical School and a member of their Medical School Admissions Board.

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(between the Shag Shop and the Bookstore)

377-3097

Legal Aid is Here to Help

by Brenda Cason

Located in room 19 of the Oakland Center, for the benefit of Oakland University students, is a little-publicized information center called Legal Aid Services.

Established in January of 1974, Legal Aid is provided by the Oakland County Legal Aid Society. The Society employs law students to serve in the role of legal aid counselors.

The Legal Aid program was initiated by Commuter Council and was primarily concerned with the rights of commuter students in matters of landlord-tenant agreements. "But it was quickly seen as a need by all students," said Ms. Rosalind Andreas, Director of Commuter Services. Legal Aid soon came to deal with all Oakland University students and all legal problems.

Currently serving in the role of Legal Aid Counselor, Tom Machowski, a graduate of Western Michigan University is presently a law student at the Detroit College of Law and expects to graduate in December of 1976. A warmly enthusiastic and comfortable person, Machowski is genuinely interested in helping people.

the Detroit College of Law and expects to graduate in December of 1976.

A warmly enthusiastic and comfortable person, Machowski is genuinely interested in helping people.

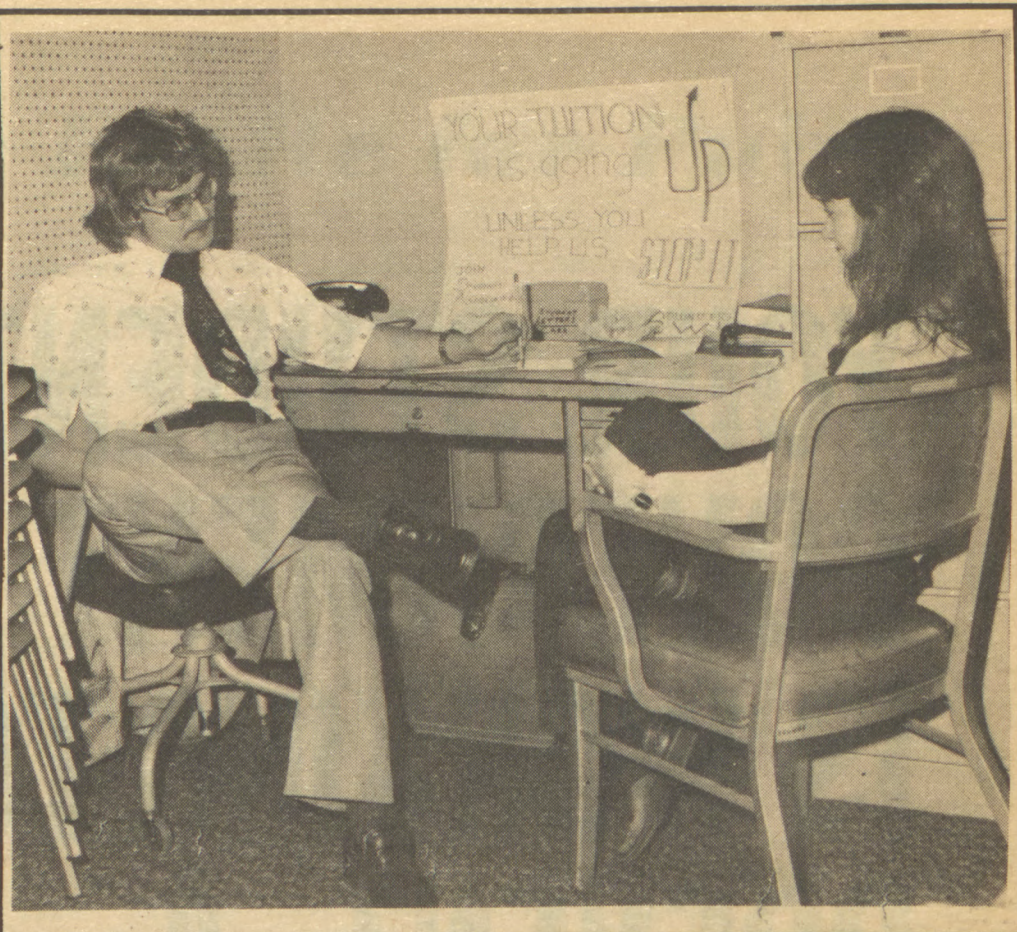
"If I can't help, I'll do everything I can to find the answer for them," Machowski said in a recent interview.

"In a way it's an internship, it's a learning experience, getting my feet wet, learning to deal with clients."

"The basic aim of Legal Aid is to help the students, that's why I'm here. The basic goal is to get the program going. If a student has a legal problem I can try to counsel him or if he just wants to talk about a personal problem, I will try to help."

Should a student decide that court action is in order based on his legal problems.

Machowski would then refer that student to an attorney from the Legal Aid Society, Western Michigan University provided his income qualifies him for these services and



provided the case is not of a criminal nature. The Legal Aid Society does not handle criminal cases. However,

should the student's income exceed the qualifications of the Legal Aid Society, Machowski has an attorney's referral sheet from which he can direct that student.

"Please understand," said Machowski, "I am not soliciting work for the attorneys. I merely refer students to area attorneys for convenience's sake."

An attempt was made to initiate Legal Aid Services in 1971, Ms. Andreas said. The Board of Trustees, however, and Oakland Attorneys were displeased with some components of the plan and the service failed. Since that time, the Board has come out in support of Legal Aid.

However, because Machowski is not a part of the University community - i.e. student faculty, or staff, he may not participate in the internal judiciary process of the university. That is, he may not be present in the University hearing of a student. He may, however, counsel any student on legal matters involving the university as well as any other legal matter. Machowski is free to advise the student as to what to expect and to counsel him on what steps he might take in order to prepare himself.

Legal Aid is here to help the Oakland University student.

The office hours of the Legal Aid office are:

Tuesday 3 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.
5 to 7 p.m.
Thursday 4 to 5 p.m.

U.C. Elects Ombudsperson

University Congress elected Bruce Stone to fill the position of ombudsperson at their Sept. 26 meeting. The ombudsperson's function is to handle student complaints and hassles. The office is located at 62 O.C., phone 377-4276. For more information or an appointment, call University Congress, 19 O.C. at 377-3098.

A meeting will be held by University Congress to unite Oakland University students to organize an Oakland Branch of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry taking place on Oct. 13, 12:00 noon in 126 Oakland Center. The purpose will be to encourage a nationwide campaign to initiate further investigation.

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Ragin Cajun Kershaw

Cajun-rock music star DOUG KERSHAW will be performing in concert at Oakland University on Tuesday, October 14, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery room.

Cajun music is a form of country music that evolved out of the swampland country of Louisiana. Kershaw began his performing career at the age of eight and his recording career at 15. He is considered to be the greatest cajun singer-composer and master of the amplified fiddle and 28 other instruments. He has played at rock concerts, bluegrass festivals and at the prestigious Newport Jazz Festival. Kershaw enjoys performing at universities because he feels that young people are more prepered to listen to his wide range of music. His latest recording on Warner Brothers "Alive and Pickin" is high on the Record World and Billboard LP charts.

Tickets are \$3.00 for Oakland University students and are available at the Campus Ticket Office, 48 O.C. and at the door.

When "the Barn" Was Just a Barn

by Lisa Mills

In 1962, Michigan State University Oakland was a small new college with a student enrolment of about 1300. The first class had yet to graduate. The faculty numbered 74 instructors, and the campus consisted of eight buildings. Room and board was \$375 per semester. Admission requirements were strict, and MSUO considered itself the "Harvard of the Midwest." And the Student Enterprise Theatre presented its first show, "Alice in Wonderland," in the Oakland Center.

For two years, students produced one show each year by themselves. In 1964, Chancellor Varner (we didn't have a president: we borrowed MSU's) hired Thomas A. Aston to advise and direct students.

Aston was born in Washington and studied at Western Washington University for three and a half years. He came to Detroit in 1960 to start a professional theatre. He studied at Wayne State University, Central Michigan University, and with profes-

sional mime and dance schools. He has designed and directed professionally for legitimate shows and opera, including Meadowbrook Theatre and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Aston's first production at OU was Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." At this time, the SET was located in an unfinished room which is now the Dance Studio of the Sports and Rec Building.

In 1964, The Academy of Dramatic Art moved into the Dance Studio. The SET was given permission to move into the Barn, a location they had previously requested, which was vacant until this time.

The Barn was renovated in 1964 at the cost of \$13,000. The first show presented there was, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

The SET has presented a total of over 50 shows since its inception. The audiences at Barn performances have been growing continually. Lately, there has been a considerable amount of return patronage. Aston said that the audiences used to be almost exclusively students, but larger numbers of the general public are attending performances. However, student attendance at Barn productions has not risen with student enrollment increases.

The SET is concerned with determining why students are

not attending shows in a pattern relative to university growth.

There are currently about 300 to 350 students working on each production, either on an academic or volunteer basis.

There is a continual effort to improve the Barn's structure. The most immediate task is the relocation of the lighting and sound booths to the west end of the theatre, which will be done by the students themselves, except for the electrical work.

In previous years, the SET has followed an informal schedule of production: the first show, in November, is a musical; the second, in March is more of a contemporary and serious nature; the third, presented in June and again in September, is a comedy with a comparatively small cast.

"Hair" is the only show that was ever held over. However, the actual longest-running show was the Barn's latest production, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," which ran for two weeks in June and three in September. Because of the growing success of Barn shows, all productions this year will be presented for three weekends. "West Side Story," will be presented in November, "The Obscene Macbeth" in March and "Godspell" in June.

continued on p.12

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sidelines

by John Schroder

John Motzer's gang took a terrible physical and mental beating at Calvin last week. A spirited Calvin team ran all over our Pioneers.

Calvin punished our already weakened troops by out-hustling and out-muscling them, gaining a long awaited victory.

Last year, Calvin completely dominated OU in every aspect of the game, except on the scoreboard.

Tying 1-1 last year, Calvin stood drooling, and just waiting for OU to visit Calvin country.

Andris Richters left the game mid-way through the second half with a throbbing knee and those Calvin bullies sent our Ken Whiteside to the hospital.

If Whiteside is out for long--watchout.

The injury-prone Whiteside is the sparkplug of this soccer machine. He makes things happen on the field.

down to earth

When he sits on the sidelines, the Pioneers badly miss that goal-scoring foot and his on-the-field team leadership.

Besides taking Whiteside out of the lineup, Calvin gave OU a needed shot in the arm. It brought this team back down to earth with a brutal defeat.

OU scored two easy victories over weak teams like Olivet and U of M. The Pioneers played well and deserved to win those games, but, the opposition provided resistance only on occasion.

The aftermath of the Calvin beating was very evident in the U-M game at Dearborn last Wednesday.

Without Kenny in the lineup our boys were running around like inexperienced highschoolers.

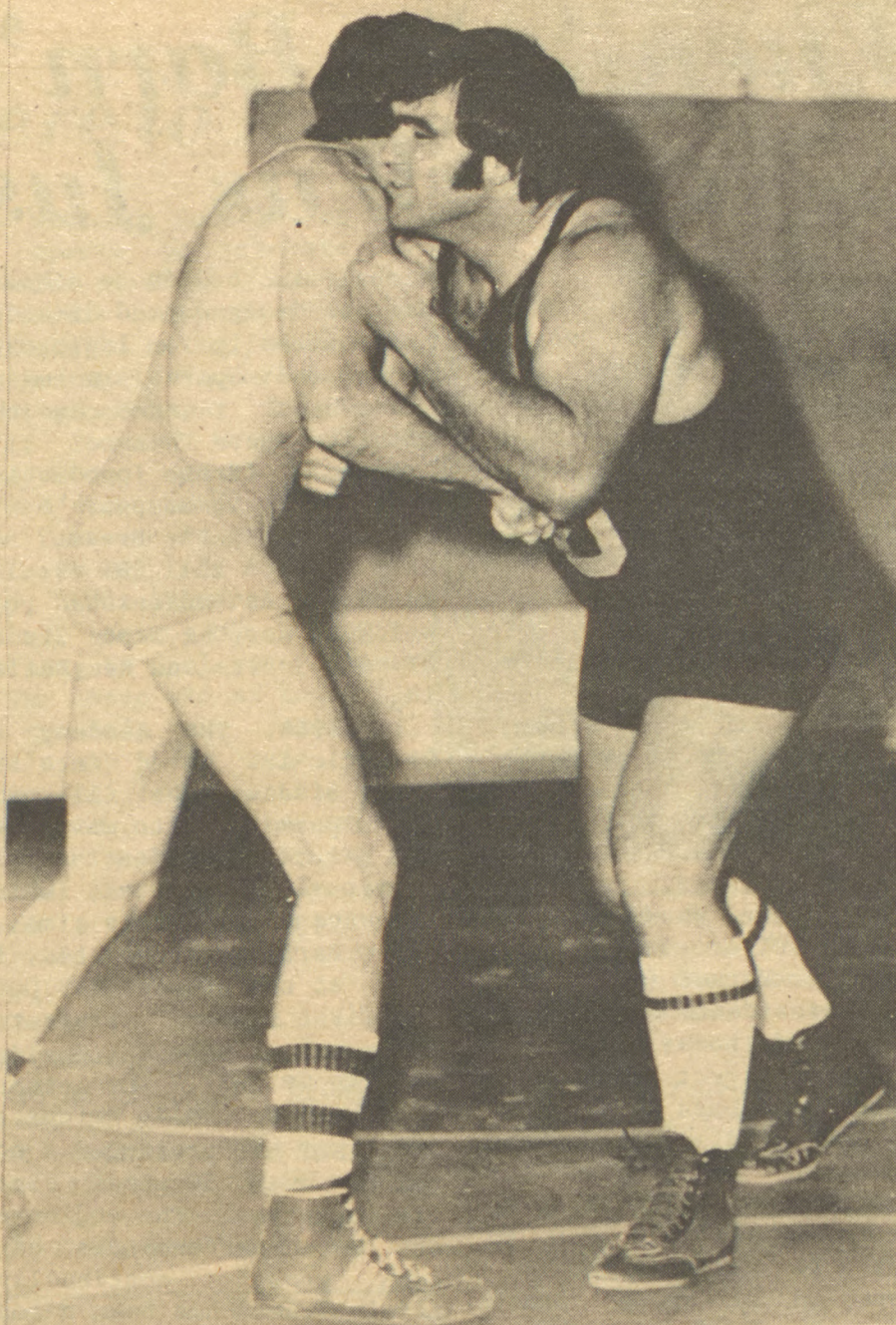
Our boys tasted a bitter defeat at Calvin and it might have shook them up a bit. U-M was no match for our powerhouse, but the game was too close for comfort.

Nobody seemed to take charge on the field, or maybe they just looked past U-M in anticipation of the crucial week ahead.

Starting Saturday afternoon our boys will entertain perennial soccer power, Central Michigan, followed, next Wednesday by Michigan State.

If you weren't counting a-

(continued on page 11)



Olympic-bound John Majors (r) takes on Dennis Kasperwicz in a pre-season tune-up.

Major Olympic bound?

by Dave Stockman

Being the alternate to 1972 U.S. Olympic wrestling star Chris Taylor didn't hinder John Major's chances to become this country's representative in the 1976 games at Montreal.

In fact, Major has been busy with daily practice and tough tournament competition in hopes of landing the top spot in the Greco-Roman (waist-up) combat heavyweight division. Trophies, medals, and ribbons have multiplied since he placed second in both the national AAU and United States Wrestling Federation (USWF) championships in '72.

He stands six feet and tips the scale at 280. "Big John" measures 20½, 36, and 54 at the neck, waist, and chest. began in the seventh grade for the Rochester-raised senior.

It remained the top sport for John through his senior year at Rochester High where he was undefeated prior to the state tournament.

John initially peaked in '73 by winning the national AAU title in addition to taking the bronze at the World Games in Russia. He continued to impress the country's wrestling brass by reaching second in the USWF and third in the AAU in 1974.

Following two years at Eastern Michigan U, John transferred to Oakland in the fall of last year. A significant reason for this switch was because OU has a "different atmosphere...people are more people here." After majoring in Social Studies with a minor in Physical Education, plans are to teach both of these on the high school level.

In May of this year, Major was crowned the state AAU and USWF heavyweight champion. He took third in the twenty countries pre-Olympic August event in Canada. Major turned

ed down invitations to wrestle at the World Games in Russia and Mexico's Pan-American because they conflicted with his fall studies.

Team practice began last Monday. Under coach Max Hasse III, the Pioneers open the season December 6 at Eastern....

Hopefully, John Major will culminate his years of preparation and collegiant participation with a gold medal triumph in heavyweight wrestling at Montreal.

Badmuffs dominate IM football

The Badmuffs and Pheepers continued to dominate the IM football league last week.

The Pheepers won two close games and the Badmuffs exploded for 79 points in its two games.

The following is a capsule of IM football results last week:

Badmuffs 39, Killers 8

Jim Trail (B) scored four TD's and passed for two more. Killers only score came on a Jeff Grimes to Bill Scott TD pass of 57 yards-longest in IM history.

Live Vibes 12, Hamlin 6

Scott McGregor hit Tony Erwin with a 10 yard TD pass with just 30 seconds left to win it.

Pheepers 12, Jaws 6

Steve Graham (P) caught two TD passes for the winners.

Pheepers 16, Killers 14

Pheepers won second game without a loss.

Badmuffs 40
Live Vibes 0

Called after third quarter because of mercy rule. Dave Fulton (B) ran opening kickoff 57 yards for TD. Mark Hosh (B) threw three passes for TD's.

Jaws 13, Hamlin 12

Jaws won a squeaker. Joe Saigh (HH) completed two TD passes.

Netters fall

The women's tennis team continued to spin as they fell to Wayne State, 2-7, on October 2, for its fourth straight match defeat.

The netters own a 1-4 conference record after winning the season opener before losing out to Eastern, Ferris, and Hillsdale.

Candy Johnson, the number one singles player and number one double's partner of Karen Elston, has been declared ineligible for the season.

She is a transfer student from Wayne and must sit out 18 weeks before being eligible.

Calvin blanks Pioneer kickers

A fired-up Calvin College team, backed by howling fan support, shut-out the Pioneers, 3-0, in soccer action Sept. 27.

Calvin pinned OU with its first loss of the season with a goal just seconds before the intermission, and then added two more goals in the

second half.

The Pioneers fell into a defensive rut, trying to cover for ailing All-American Andris Richters, who was slowed by a swollen knee.

Junior Ken Whiteside finished the game but spent the next three days in the hospital.

Early in the second half, Whiteside went up for an attempted headshot around the net, when he was kneed in the back by the Calvin goaltender.

Fearing kidney troubles, the hospital staff kept Kenny in bed for observation.

"They took x-rays and it looks pretty good. I'll probably be out (of action) for about a week and a half though," said a depressed Whiteside.

His teammates rebounded last Wednesday for a shaky 3-2 victory over U of M- Dearborn.

"We should have blown them off the field," said a disgruntled coach John Motzer.

"We just played without confidence," he added.

The Pioneers roared from the start, applying pressure and playing solid defense with freshman Rolf Becker scoring on a header in the 17th minute.

It was a beautiful goal set up by Constantin Munteanu's corner kick from the left of the goal.

Munteanu kicked the ball into the goal area where Barry Whiteside headed the ball to Becker, who put it away for his first goal of the year.

Within the next two minutes, Becker and Whiteside ripped shots off the crossbar.

Whiteside wasn't to be denied. In the 22nd minute Sam Schlabach sent Barry free on a breakaway and he made no mistake in netting his sixth goal of the season, giving OU a 2-0 lead.

Things were going smoothly for the Pioneers until U-M's Nick Socards floated a free kick past an outstretched Stan Schwarz and into the net during the 34th minute.

Two minutes later the game was tied at 2-2, as the Pioneers defense let up for one costly moment.

Coach Motzer shuffled goalies at that point, putting freshman Billy Kane between the pipes.

U-M dominated the remainder of the game forcing OU into many mistakes.

But, in the 58th minute, Becker notched the winning goal during a goalmouth scramble.

U-M disputed the goal hotly, claiming its goaltender had possession of the ball and that the whistle had blown to stop the play.

The referee let the goal stand and Oakland sneaked out of town with its third win of the year against one setback.

The OU players hung their heads in embarrassment afterwards, knowing they had played a terrible.

They were able to laugh it off because it was still a victory-despite being sloppy and close.

"Every team is entitled to one bad game, and I hope this was it," said Motzer of his team's narrow victory.

It had better be OU's "bad" game.

With Central coming in Saturday and Michigan State next Wednesday, the Pioneers will have their work cut out for them.



Oakland's Barry Whiteside (white jersey, number 11) heads Constantin Munteanu's corner kick towards Rolf Becker (out of picture) who scored on this play against U-M Dearborn.

IM tournaments

There will be five different intramural tournaments offered at the Sports and Rec Building during the month of

SIDELINES

(continued from page 10) long the way--that's four games in seven days.

That is quite a bit of running and bumping in a week. Especially when you've been accustomed to playing ice, or maybe twice in a week's time.

It will be a grueling test for Johnny's gang. If they have "tournament" on their minds, this is one MUST passing grade.

October.

A men and women's Badminton singles tournament will kick off the excitement. Entries are due Oct. 14.

Men's wrestling. Entries are due no later than Oct. 16.

Three-man basketball. Entries are due Oct. 20.

A double elimination racquetball tournament for men and women. Entries are due Oct. 22.

Floor hockey will also be on the schedule once again this winter. Entries are due Oct. 27.

For further information contact Jim Valliere at 377-3190.

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THE ARTS

- 9-17 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Meadow Brook Theatre, Tickets and Times 377-3300
 10-12 "Jeremiah Johnson," Film Society 201 DH, 7pm.
 14 "The General," (Buster Keaton) 201 DH, 7pm
 17-19 "The Emmigrants," Film Society 201 DH, 7pm

SPORTS

- Soccer**
 11 Central Michigan, home, 1:30pm
 15 Michigan State, home, 3:30pm
 16 Albion College, home, 3:30pm
- Women's Tennis**
 11 Ferris State, home, 1pm
 12 Lake Superior State, home, 12 noon
 15 Wayne State, away, 3pm
- Cross Country**
 11 Spring Arbor, away, 10am
 14 Northwood Institute, away, 4pm
- Football**
 12 Lions vs Bears Information Campus Ticket Office

EXHIBITS AND TOURS

- 12 Tour Meadow Brook Hall (weather permitting) 1-5 pm

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- 14 Doug Kershaw Concert, Sports and Recreation Bldg, 8pm
 17 Hayride, Hamlin Hall Council (Times and places forthcoming OU News Weekly)

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, DISCUSSION GROUPS

- 8, 15 Careers in Transition Clubhouse, CC. 7:30-10:30pm
 9 Community Workshop for Couples, Clubhouse, CC. 7:30-10:30pm
 9, 14, 16 Career Development, OC, 11am-2pm
 9, 16 Rap Group for Divorced and Separated People, Campus Ministers, 19 E OC, 12-1:00pm
 10, 17 Rap Group for Christian Students, Campus Ministers, 19 E OC, 12-1:00pm
 13 Discussion: Religious Sense and Nonsense, Campus Ministers, 19 E OC, 3-5:00pm
 14 Transactional Analysis Program, Women's Potential, 126 OC, 1-3:00pm

WOUX is on the Air

by Bill Strother

The Oakland University's radio station WOUX is off the ground and on the air, climbing higher in the sky every day. Currently, WOUX is broadcasting throughout the Oakland Center. Within the next few weeks, WOUX can be heard in the dorms by tuning your radio to 640 AM. WOUX will also be broadcasting in Vandenberg Cafeteria, New Charter College, and the Sports and Recreation Building.

Vandenberg Cafeteria will have a hotline to WOUX for campus residents to call in their favorite songs.

With a staff like Gary Mach as general manager, Peter R. May as program director and Bill Strother as news director, wild things are bound to happen.

Laurie Spoon is the music director, assisted by Rudy Ochs. Leslie Potthoff and Sheryl Dictor are the WOUX public relations staff. Karen Ussher is the traffic director and Pat Renshaw is in charge of the campus calendar. Dave Minehart helps WOUX tremendously by lending his talent in the field of electronics in times of need.

Currently, WOUX is playing rock, soul and jazz. The staff at the station has begun randomly issuing music surveys to students passing through the Oakland Center, in an effort to determine the most popular selections for airing.

WOUX attempts to offer more than the usual news. The news department tries to cover a wide variety of news, both on and off campus, including interviews and features on rock celebrities, auto

sports, sport oddities, consumer reports, underground news, current trends, and pop

culture.

WOUX sponsored the Sept. 9 Rockwood Drive concert and is planning future concerts.

The radio station encourages all clubs and organizations to utilize the campus calendar for announcements of their activities.

The station also does public service announcements for the surrounding communities and campus area.

Students interested in working for the station are welcome. WOUX offers opportunities for students to be disc jockeys, newscasters, secretaries, music librarians, and other related positions offered by radio stations in general. WOUX is located on the lower floor of the Oakland Center in room 69.

Call 377-3475 to hear your favorites. Turn them on (remember 640 AM) and WOUX will do their best to turn you on.

the Barn

Over 100 students auditioned for "West Side Story," the largest number of auditions for any SET production. Aston said, "These auditions were of a very high caliber. There is a very fine cast, balanced both in acting and voice." Principal actors are Karl Schmidt, Celia Golden, Mick Fair, Karen Swantek and Robert Seay.

Aston is directing the show, with students Doug Woodhead and Kim Kirkpatrick as assistant directors. OU graduate, Darien Martus, is the musical director and Barbara Early is the choreographer.

Both sides of the Barn will be open for "West Side Story" as they were for "Hair." There are approximately 200 seats. Tickets go on sale on Oct. 27, but can be reserved at any time at the Campus Ticket Office.

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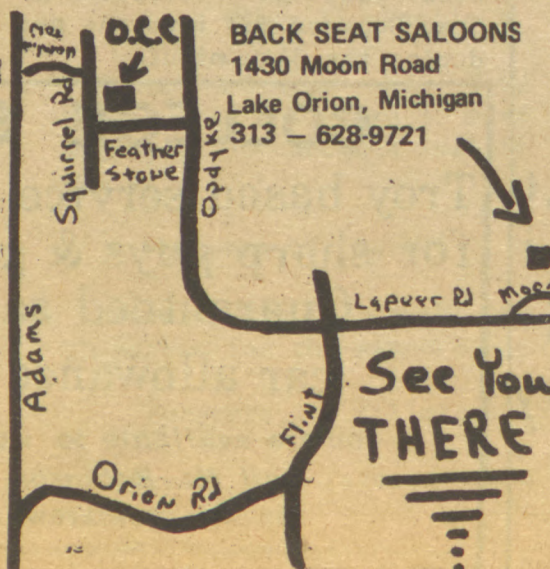
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Underwood

nebunkport, Main. There, he rose from kitchen helper to assistant chef. Next, he worked as Chef-Manager of the Port House Inn. From there, he went to the Hilton Inn where he worked as Chef-Collaborator. He started working for Saga in 1969 as Unit Manager at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

As Senior Food Service Director, his basic job is to oversee all food operations on campus.