

THE OAKLAND OBSERVER

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All Library Materials Due August 8

Racers Beat Anibals, Secure League Title

By Dave Lewis

Racers clinched at least a tie for first place in the Intramural Softball League, by squeezing past the Anibalettes, 11-10, in last week's action. Dave Blanc had three hits, while Jim Anderson scored three runs for the racers. Fran Austin had two hits and scored two runs for the Anibalettes.

Engineers stayed hot on the path of the Racers by dumping the Pathfinders, 18-16. Daryl Keezer contributed two doubles and two runs. Ron Toles scored

three times for the Engineers. Gene LaRowe and Jim Burkhart combined for six Pathfinder hits, Burkhart getting four.

The Faculty-Staff, doormats to most of the league all season, upset the Newshawks, 14-12, leading all the way.

The game saw some exceptional play by the staff team on defense, especially on an over-the-shoulder running catch of Gary Bashoor's home run bid by William Hammerle, professor of physics. The catch was probably the most spectacular seen in IM league play this season.

To compliment their defensive play, the Faculty-Staff displayed unusual power. Each team member had at least one hit. Peter Everts, assistant director of teacher education, and Sheldon Appleton, assistant professor of political science, each had three hits and scored three runs. Wally Liley and Ray Aten each had three hits in four trips for the Newshawks.

The games of the past week (July 29-August 2) completed league competition.

Standings (through July 27)

Racers	8	1
Engineers	7	2
Newshawks	5	4
Pathfinders	4	5
Fac-Staff	3	6
Anibalettes	0	9

Turn to Page 2 for the Observer's softball all-star team.

"Welcome G-.. Virginia!"

By Paul Turk

"If that's your wife, welcome to the staff!" was the first greeting issued to Gary Beeman, 22, new University Program Advisor; by members of the faculty.

The reference was to Virginia Beeman, a pert, blonde who will enroll here in the fall, while her husband continues organization of his new duties.

Beeman is a 1963 graduate of Western Washington State College, with his B.A. in sociology. He came to Oakland through the

employment office of the Association of College Unions, headquartered in Madison, Wisconsin.

As program advisor, he will act as a coordinator for student activities on campus, help with planning, promotion, and act as mentor of the Student Activities Council.

He is not a replacement for Mrs. Becky Malm, who handled publicity and promotion, but has broadened duties, covering the advising of all groups in social, cultural and educational programs conducted in the Oakland Center.

Beeman, as he puts it, will help to promote "relaxed education outside the classroom."

While at Western Washington, Beeman was vice president of the Northwest Student Association, an association of Washington college student governments, was campus National Student Association coordinator, and executive vice-president of the school's student body.

Fire Snuffed in OC Trash

Oakland's new security system paid off early Monday morning, when a trash fire was discovered and extinguished in the loading dock area of the Oakland Center.

Jim Gallivan, weekend patrol officer, discovered the blaze at 4 a.m. Monday, while leaving NFH on his rounds. According to Gallivan, the contents of a "packs-all" trash container were ablaze, shooting four-foot flames, and filling the enclosed dock with smoke.

Gallivan entered the building, obtained a fire extinguisher, and brought the blaze to a halt in about 20 minutes.

John Corker, Oakland Center manager, attributed the fire to ashes placed in the trash container and covered with other refuse. The ashes were leftovers from a Saturday evening barbecue supper for participants in the day's Freshman Orientation program. According to Corker, the ashes had been soaked twice, on Saturday and Sunday, before being placed in the container at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Resign OU Book Store Manager

Louis I. Hahl, OU book store manager since 1961, resigned this month to accept an offer to manage a private book store in Muncie, Indiana.

Interviews for Hahl's successor were in progress this week. The new book store manager was to take over yesterday, Aug. 1.

Library Now Has 40,000 Books; Expansion Seen

OU's Kresge Library, which acquires an average 10,000 books a year, hit the 40,000 mark recently, University Librarian David Wilder announced last week.

According to Wilder, the figure is based on an up-to-date number of books catalogued and on an estimate of materials controlled in other ways, including journals, pamphlets, etc.

At the current growth rate, the third floor of the library will probably be opened for student use in 1965, Wilder predicted. Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, said that either an increase in enrollment or in the acquisition of new volumes will necessitate an expansion of facilities sooner or later.

As to the prospects of reaching an inter-library lending agree-

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notes from underground

by j. a. hammer

Man's institutions do not change essentially. They continue to possess the same purposes, the same ends, the same tensions. Universities, as creatures of man's inventiveness, may adopt a modern facade, but they are not radically different within.

The relationship between town and gown, the enmity between the community and the university is as old as universities themselves. Recent happenings here—the unpleasant meeting of two Oakland University students with the law last fall, the consideration of judiciary procedures by the "student members of the SFUC," the visible greying of Dean Sells' hair, and the retaining by the University of a "campus security officer"—all these and more make us aware of our schizoid role as students and as citizens.

But of more worthy note than these commonplace reminders is the comforting reminder that Oakland University, while still approaching puberty, is fitting into the traditional town and gown relationship—an academic

tradition that dates to the thirteenth century.

May McKisack, in her definitive study of fourteenth-century England, records the affair of St. Scholastica's Day, February 10, 1355, when some eager Oxford undergraduates began a friendly brawl in the local tavern. The only thing unusual about this event was that it developed into a general melee and resulted in the building burning down and many lives being lost. Every year on that date a mass is held for the deceased scholars and a portion of the collection goes into the scholarship fund.

This sort of property damage and personal injury were common occurrences in medieval universities. Students have not changed much; they kill themselves in cars, maim each other in fraternity hazings, and generally create havoc with their own specialty: mass demonstrations.

In the old days there existed an attitude of permissiveness. Undergraduates were allowed to live and eat wherever they could find a bed and some food. But yet there were the same problems. For the university it was how to control the unruly, often immature (remember that the typical student went to college three or four years earlier than) students. For the students: how to have the maximum fun and still keep out of trouble.

But tradition and convention is on the side of the university. The legal interpretation of the fourteenth century was that the university's jurisdiction extended as far as it wanted it to. Transferred to post-war America, this jurisdiction is "in loco parentis," that hated motto of the Dean of Students. In spite of it, though, there is the same sex, the same carousing, the same drinking.

The point of all this is that universities may add huge administrations, large business offices, policemen and resident assistants, but the product they work with—the student—is not that much different. It is the non-essentials that change.

Minority Report

By Daniel Polsby

Summertime. And the living is crummy.

Summertime, when sheets of heat soak through the cinder walls and windows of the world and reduce turgid academia to a squalid heap.

Some capitalist thought up the scheme of having school throughout the summer. Why should such a huge capital investment as a physical plant be left dormant one-quarter of the year, the reasoning goes. Those of us who have gone to school through this summer know the reason why. Because it is damn near impossible to get anything done. There is something about the heat of Michigan which wars with initiative. What except the squatting of summer upon the soul could have transformed the hermanutic acrobatics of Prof. Hoopes or Prof. Matthews into unashamed globetrotting?

What, short of our charming hothouse climate could have spawned such shortlived academic weeds as Gloria Linzertort, who flirts with professors? And there is no getting used to this weather, either. It would be like getting used to a pressure cooker.

Averages drop in the summer. Research projects go to hell. Tempers are short. The days are long.

In the good old summertime, the Grill swarms with houseflies. Are they better than the winter's crop of academic flies? Well, perhaps they are easier to bear than their human brothers, but then they are less easily swatted.

Summertime is the worst time of the year. Ou est les neiges d'antan?

This week's Observer is the last one of the academic year. During the past three semesters the paper's staff has published 41 issues, an all-time record. The past year also is the first that the Observer was published on a regular, weekly basis, with only a few (planned) interruptions.

Half a dozen times the editors missed deadline and the paper came out on Monday. But usually it could be found circulating around campus Friday afternoon. Volume IV of the Observer contains a 14-page freshman issue and four six-page issues. Eight times the Observer appeared

in a two-page pamphlet form.

The past year also included an unprecedented lowpoint in the paper's history. From November 30 to February 15 Observer readers were confronted with a typed newsletter sort of thing which was the embarrassing result of continued financial difficulties.

For the closing number of the fourth Observer volume the editors decided to make a switch. Wolf Metzger, normally news editor and Mike Wallace type interviewer, took over as editor on a one-time-only basis. Paul Turk replaced him as campus news watchdog.

Ho Hum (another column)

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OO Selects All-Stars

Observer sports staffers have selected an all-star squad from the campus Intramural Softball League, continuing the practice initiated with the past basketball season. Two players have been picked at each position, and each team has at least two players on the roster. Selections, in no order of preference, are listed below.

1963 IM SOFTBALL LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

Catcher—Jim Anderson, Racers
Daryl Keezer, Engineers
Pitcher—Betty Sherman, Anibalettes
Paul Tipler, Fac-Staff
First Base—Wally Liley, Newshawks
Carol Brownell, Anibalettes—Newshawks
Second Base—Jack Frederick, Pathfinders
Phil Williams, Engineers
Third Base—John Kelb, Pathfinders
Ron Toles, Engineers
Shortstop—Pete Grund, Racers
Paul Stack, Engineers
Left Field—Bob White, Racers
Gary Bashoor, Newshawks
Center Field—Jim Burkhardt, Pathfinders
William Hammerle, Fac-Staff
Right Field—Norman Roseman, Fac-Staff
Greg Demanski, Pathfinders

Lions to Play For OU Scholarships

Oakland U. will receive \$1,000 for its scholarship fund from the proceeds of a Detroit Lions exhibition game at Wisner Stadium (Pontiac) at 8 p.m. August 3.

"The game is being sponsored jointly by the Pontiac Community National Bank and the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce," said Fred Shadrick, assistant director of scholarships, "and their pledge to the scholarship fund is significant of the community's interest in the University."

Tickets are \$1 and \$1.50 and are available in the University's scholarship office, or at the stadium gate.

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Library

Continued from P. 1

ment with Wayne State University, Wilder commented that "we've been seriously thinking about it."

He said it had been necessary to assure other universities that OU was serious in its desire to institute an accredited library and ultimately solve its own problems. "These universities," Wilder continued, "now see that we are caring for ourselves."

"There's hope," he concluded.

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