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Public Safety Opens Marshall Program

"Marshall, Marshall, he went thataway!" Dialog from an old western movie? No, because the marshall's weapon is a radio, not a six-shooter; and he is an Oakland University student, not a professional lawman...

As many as ten Oakland students will be patrolling the university as student marshalls by next fall in an effort to "keep the lid on" campus crime through highly visible deterrence, Public Safety Director Earl Gray stated recently.

Marshalls will "serve as eyes and ears of the (Public Safety) department," Gray said. They will assist safety officers in fulfilling many duties but will not have actual police

authority such as the power to apprehend and to arrest criminals.

Student marshalls will patrol campus areas which have high theft and vandalism rates.

They will control traffic, drive ambulances, report crimes by radio to Public Safety, conduct certain non-criminal investigations, testify in court, write traffic tickets, inspect fire extinguishers, give first aid, and provide many safety-related services for the campus community.

"The greatest deterrent to any criminal act or to persons bent upon crime" is the potential of getting caught, Gray asserts. He believes student marshalls will

enhance that potential by "pop(ping) up" at many campus locations in uniforms or other easily identifiable clothes.

Oakland students will be able to report crimes to the marshalls and to secure their assistance in non-crime situations (such as flat tires in parking lots).

To qualify for a marshall's job, a student must be at least a second semester freshman at Oakland University, must have and maintain a 2.50 or higher grade point average, and must be physically able to perform assigned duties.

He must also pass a background investigation and a four-hour psychological screening test.

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SILENT OBSERVER STRIKES OU ON APRIL 1

Oakland University will activate its part of the network for the North Oakland (County) Silent Observer Program (SOP), beginning April 1, and will offer up to \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone selling or supplying drugs on the OU campus. OU had announced the general approval of its plan last December.

Coordinated with a plan already in operation for two years by the North Oakland County Chamber of Commerce, OU's SOP version incorporates a private telephone (377-4500). The caller will be asked to create a six digit number for identification purposes. Tips are also accepted by main using a similar identification system.

Consistent with the network plan, any information from the university will be forwarded to the North Oakland

Silent Observer Program and the Prosecutor's Office. NOSOP will arrange for the reward. Arrest and conviction will be announced through a university publication and the method of payment will be arranged by calling the NOSOP number (335-6148).

NOSOP will determine the appropriateness of the reward and recommend to OU the amount of and arrangements for payment. The university has the option of accepting or rejecting the awards committee recommendations. OU will reimburse the county program after rewards are paid.

Dudley Woodard, dean for Student Life, explained that no publicity will be given to a reward paid in a case solved by an OU Silent Observer unless it has the approval of the university. This, he said, was to assure the observer of maximum anonymity.

Tickets Available for Ball Meadow Brook

It looks as though the Wilson mansion will be full of company March 30--President O'Dowd, Board of Trustees members, faculty members and students alike.

Ticket sales for the Meadow Brook Ball have really been sailing--thanks to some real organization, planning and hard work put into the coming event. Sales have already exceeded the total number of tickets sold for the last Meadow Brook Ball held two years ago.

Tickets (\$10 per couple) are on sale at the Campus Ticket Office, 48 OC. There are a limited number of tickets which may be purchased on advance sale only. Proceeds will be donated to the Village Project.



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And remember the words of our immortal poet: "Even the President must stand naked!!" (Bob Dylan)

APRIL 1

TORNADO TIPS

We are rapidly approaching the tornado season and as such, I think it only apropos that we re-emphasize certain procedures to be used in the event we are the recipient of a tornado alert: 1) Whenever possible, stay off of the top two (2) floors of any building, 2) Stay away from glassy areas, 3) It is advisable, but not absolutely necessary

to lie prone on the floor, 4) Open interior doors to lessen pressure 5) Leave exterior doors closed, 6) If caught in open country, lie flat in a depressed area.

It should be stressed that it is not always deemed essential to go to the basement. In some instances, basements present inherently more danger than safety due to many factors,

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JOKELAND

by Stephen E. Cannon

To: Staff of "Hocus Jokeland"
46 Jokeland Center
3-34-75

From: Big Chief Editor
Hocus Jokeland's one and only
Lawrench Hardhead

Dear Fellow Staff Members:

This is being sent out to express my deepest appreciation to the staff of "Hocus Jokeland" who once again put out a damn good student run newspaper! Especially the "editorials" by my best friend Howdy O'Dowdy, who can express my opinion even better than I can.

Also, thanks to Business Manager Roberto Polaski, we may, in the near future, get out of debt. I only wish that that Polish American (can't say Pollock) didn't invest all of our money in those bumper stickers which said "IMPEACH LINCOLN". (At least we could have had a chance if it said A-RABS.) Polaski, you came up with a good idea to make money when you decided to charge money for ads. I've got an even better idea: Why don't you start billing them? With you and me at the helm, we can't go wrong.

To the Sports staff, you did a really good page this week. You covered a variety of sports in your small allotted space. The only thing you have to work on is controlling your football playing in the small allotted space in our office. It's not that I don't like it, but I think that the hall will provide you with more room.

Let's give a big welcome to Golden Yang, our new News Editor. I express my deepest gratitude to our old News Editor, Jam Barshall, who was "AFFLICTED" with the newspaper blues. Anyway, you did a good job for your first week on the paper, Golden. However, it would have been a good idea for us to have had that story about the robber at the cashier's office who kidnapped our President Howdy O'Dowdy and held him for \$100,000 ransom. Luckily, he was released after threats from the Public Shifties, because the money is to go to a golf course which will benefit the Luniversity as a whole, according to a member of the Board of Toastees.

But Golden, you do write a good front page story, only next time try to find something to write about other than a bra that was left by a recently liberated co-ed in Vandenberg. It wasn't a hot story just because it was a size 50.

As always, our Office Manager Vicki Deer did a good job of keeping the office running efficiently. Next week I can come into the office to clean the cobwebs off my desk; I know you said that my absence keeps things going, but I feel the Chief Editor should not be a mere figurehead. I should at least look like I am important.

Last but not least, I wish to show my appreciation to our Humor Editor of that famous and well liked column "Oakland", Mr. Stupen B. Cannot. Every week, he delivers the finest in humor about Jokeland this Luniversity has ever heard!! It would be even better if it was funny. But, you can't have everything. Remember to keep the President of Jokeland in front of the students; at least that way, you'll always get one good laugh.

Thank you my beloved followers.

Your Master and mine,

Lawrench Hardhead

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think you have a

even if you are not totally objective. This dorm is very isolated in some areas not all- this is probably not a situation choice rather more of circumstance. The co-op does need to grow but than growth must take place from within first before it can exert some external force on the University community.

It is unfortunate that a few people in Anibal dominate the co-op, its policies and the measures the co-op has enacted in order to grow. Hopefully this will change next year. It is also unfortunate, Larry, that you have made the Focus your guiding light and have been so involved in it that you are not able to participate in other university and dorm activities. Perhaps you can see a parallel between the Cliqueishness of Anibal and your unobjective view toward residence halls and Anibal Co-op in particular.

Mary Parmenter

Dear Editor:

As for myself, I think the co-op is falling away from the true co-op: I came to the co-op because I thought it would be different from that world out there. If you're just in the co-op to save money, me and you live in two different worlds. The world out there is screwed up. People here are trying to turn this place into another one like the one out there. You claim to be different so why do you keep trying to copy the thing you're supposed to be getting away from? People here are always trying to make this place bigger, more committees, etc., and then wonder why we have problems. Total democracy is the only way this co-op should run, not a republic like the dip shit world outside the walls of Anibal.

Bill Preston

Dear Editor:

The most effective way to stimulate social intercourse between Anibal residents and other dorm students is to have common activities. Because of the set-up of the co-op we don't have the advantage that other dorms have. By this I am primarily referring to the fact that all the other dorms eat together. This is very conducive to meeting other dorm students and constantly forming new friendships. As far as Fitz and Pryale are concerned; they have not been forced to the kind of security measures that we have had to adopt. I will, of course, concede that Anibal does not have the kind of contact with the outside university that it should; but I protest the implication that Anibal resi-

dents don't care and are only clique minded. This kind of involvement with the university at large, is not created by Focus propaganda for it. To conclude, this is a campus wide problem and it is not fair to single out Anibal. Let us face the problems together and find positive solutions; but let us not be guilty of negative criticism with no constructive alternatives.

Dave Cavanaugh

Dear Editor:

I think the point you've made not entirely invalid but...exaggerated and unfortunately one-sided. Anibal has not interacted as much with the rest of the University Community as perhaps we would like

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IS NOTHING SACRED?

A syndicated column by Wine, Women and Song Enterprises, Incorporated

----Being a avid reader of newspaper hodgepodge, I have noticed an increase in the number of incidents where persons have died parachuting in the past few months. At first I thought this might be due to the grand affluence of our society and the resulting negligence on the part of Americans. (Following of course the great thoughts of Richard Tometzak in the year of our bored 1974). Having researched the matter judiciously, I found that the parachuting deaths have resulted because of a 20% increase in gravity. Think of the implications of this recent national trend in gravity.

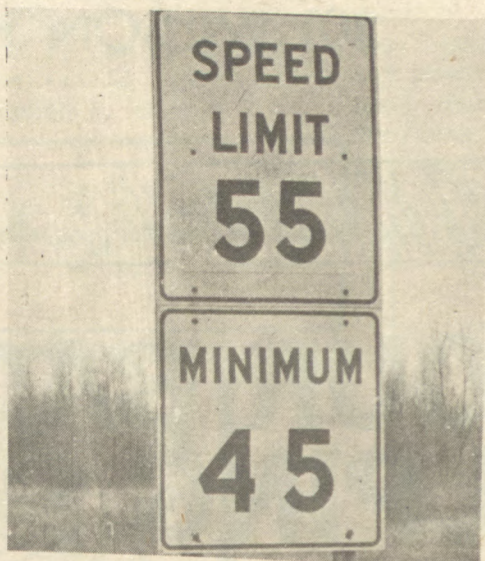
1. Dachshunds become an endangered species.
2. fewer home runs.
3. more runny noses.
4. more calories burnt having sex.
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6. Nixon's jaws become even longer.
7. sun rises slower but sets faster.
8. people feel generally heavier.
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The list is endless. But most important keep this national trend in mind before making your next move. (ha ha)

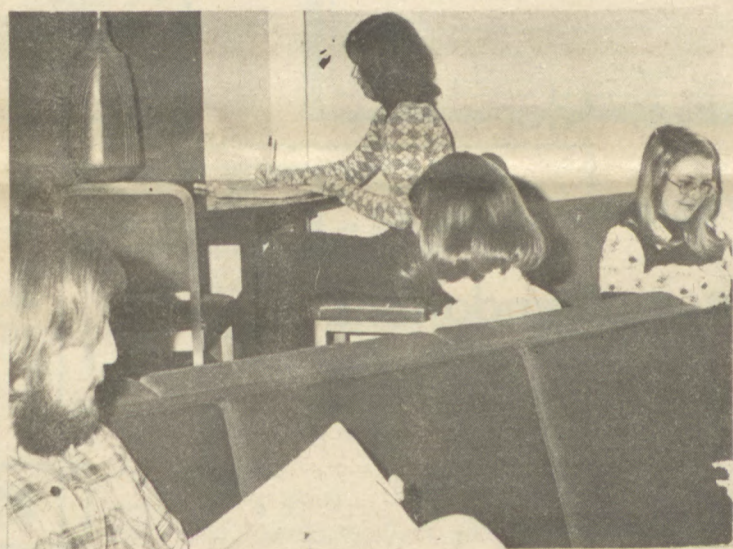
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9. Gabone call lessons from Jimmy.

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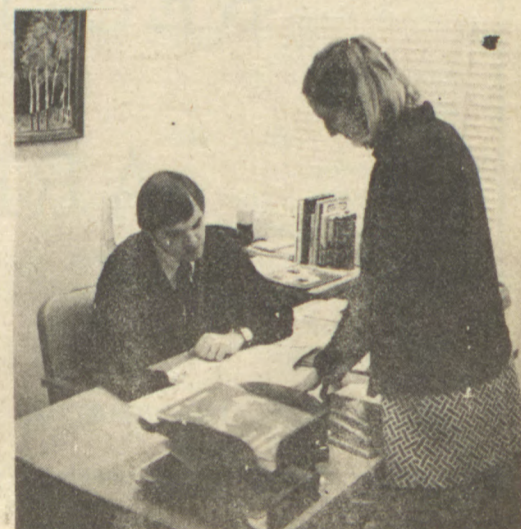
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TANKERS TAKE 7th IN NCAA SWIM FINALS

Oakland's swim team relied on fresh air, fresh water, and two freshmen as it paddled to a seventh place finish in the NCAA Finals at Long Beach, California last Thursday through Saturday.

The 79 points accumulated by the OU swimmers is the largest total ever attained by an OU team in the Nationals, but left them in the wake of California's Chico State who captured team honors with 285 points.

Freshmen Paul Karas and Rod Mitchell stole the show for OU, each taking All-America honors in five events, Karas with three individual and two relay and Mitchell with two individual and all three relays. All-America honors are attained via a 12th place or better finish in any event.

Karas finished first in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:44.43 breaking the OU record by ten seconds.

Swimming in the 1650 yard freestyle for only the third time Karas finished fifth and shaved 42 seconds off the old record in a time of 16:48.5! His time of 1:45.4 in the 200 yard freestyle earned him a sixth place finish.

Karas and Mitchell were together on two of the three All-America relay teams, the 800 and 400 yard freestyle relays. A 7:13.45 time notched a sixth place finish for the 800 yard freestyle relay team. The 400 yard freestyle relay team finished tenth in a time of 3:16.2.

Mitchell was also a member of the 400 yard medley relay team which finished eleventh with a time of 3:42.5.

He also earned All-America honors in the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys with times of 2:01.9 (8th) and 4:19.3 (5th) respectively. A time of 2:01.6 in the preliminary for the 200 IM broke another school record.

Other members of the 400 yard freestyle relay team were Pat Nichols and Byron Gibbs. Nichols and Mike Karas were other members of the 800 yard freestyle relay team.

Teaming up with Mitchell in the 400 medley relay team were Mike Karas, Tim Brooks, and Gary Lauinger.

Bob Jenrow finished 12th in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.3 and also earned All-America status.

Jim Terebus, finding himself among some excellent divers and stiff

competition, could muster only a 25th in one-meter diving and a 42nd in three-meter diving.

All in all, eight OU swimmers received 18 All-America honors as they placed in nine events for the three day finals.

Finishing in the top twenty for OU but falling short of the magic number 12 were: Lauinger in the 200 yard backstroke (2:03.5 new OU record--13th), M. Karas in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly (:53.3--13th and 2:01.9--14th).

Larry Christiansen swam his best time ever in the 200 yard butterfly (2:02--18th), and Mitchell also grabbed a 19th place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of :48.9.

Northern Michigan finished 15th in overall team standings and was the only other Michigan school besides OU to break into the scoring.

The 1974 swim team finished with a 10-6 won-lost mark.

OU Girls Reign Supreme

Unlike other schools, Oakland's athletic department has always emphasized women's athletics and the results are beginning to show.

This year, Oakland's women's teams have won league titles in tennis, basketball, and bowling.

At the Southeastern Women's Athletic Conference Banquet on March 21 the girls' accomplishments were recognized as Oakland was awarded the league's All-Sports trophy.

The Pionettes' most recent triumph has come in the bowling alleys.

In the League Bowling Championships at Sienna Heights on March 16, the Oakland women walked to its third title of the year finishing 72 pins in front of the field.

Four of Oakland's six bowlers were named to the All-Star squad. They were: Irene Ackerman, Nancy Gumtow, Judy Moskus, and Janis Fleming.

Oakland's other two bowlers were Barb Randle and Kathy Stuck.

With mostly underclassmen (women) participating in the girls' athletic program, Oakland's dominance in this field is expected to continue.

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SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

Corey Van Fleet must be a very happy man right now.

His 1974 swim team ran away with the Motor City Invitational, and took All-America honors 18 ways enroute to a seventh place team finish in the NCAA College division swimming finals.

And the meat of his squad is a fleet of flying freshmen that have proven their worth under pressure already.

Paul Karas heads the barrage of talented rookie tankers.

He captured first place in the 500 yard freestyle at the Nationals this past weekend, paring a full ten seconds off his old record.

Karas shaved 42 seconds off his own record in the 1650 yard freestyle for fifth place, and took a sixth in the 200 yard freestyle.

He has established himself as a leader in mid-west swimming circles and indeed nationally.

Freshman, Rod Mitchell displayed his multi-talented abilities in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, finishing eighth and eleventh in those respective events.

Freshman, Bob Jenrow captured a 12th place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Freshman, Gary Lauinger took part in the 11th place OU finish in the 400 yard medley relay and just missed individual honors, finishing 13th in the 200 yard backstroke.

Freshman, Larry Christiansen finished 18th, but in his best time this season in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:02.

In all, this year's crop of freshmen took 12 of the 18 All-America positions at the nationals.

A pretty impressive record for a group of first year swimmers and some of the credit must go to Corey Van Fleet for what must be hailed as a brilliant recruiting job.

Van Fleet has also proven his excellence in coaching and selection of an assistant.

Rick Pien has been an inspiration to the OU tankers. His easy-going style has added just the right touch to the hassles of a trying season for any athlete.

Incidentally, Van Fleet will get some national exposure as the official starter for the NCAA major university swim-offs.

Don't be surprised if the ABC camera detects a smirk on his face as he starts a group of swimmers.

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Tennis Aces Blitz Saginaw Valley 9-0

Oakland's tennis team got off to a good start this season by netting a 9-0 victory over Saginaw Valley Friday in Saginaw. The win was a good omen for the racquetmen. Last season, two players came down with mononucleosis and another dropped from school forcing the Pioneers to cancel half of their schedule.

"Forget about last year," says Oakland tennis coach Dela Wasum, who is over 60 and still physically fit and very energetic, "This year, we will have a nice season."

With nine players out for this season's squad, the team has the depth to overcome injury and illness.

The Pioneers had an easy time in their shut-out victory Friday as Saginaw Valley won just one set during the nine matches.

Jeff Bailey, Oakland's

#1 singles players, defeated Saginaw Valley's best, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4. Bailey also teamed with senior captain Geoff Nichols to drop Valley's #1 doubles team, 6-0, 6-2.

Nichols turned in the team's best performance of the day by trouncing his opponent, 6-0, 6-0, in the #4 singles match.

"I've had him (Nichols) on my team since he was a freshman and his improvement has been remarkable," says Ms. Wasum.

Last year, Nichols was the Pioneers #1 singles player, but newcomers Bailey, Howard Wright, and Dennis Wosnicki have moved him down to the #4 position.

Wright and Wosnicki along with Paul Tabaka and Rick Farr all won their singles matches against Valley. Other doubles that won for Oakland were: Tabaka Wosnicki and Wright-

Bert Quinn. Steve Katz and Daniel Black are also on the team but did not see action against Valley.

Ms. Wasum had high praise for the facilities at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston where the team practiced this winter.

The team's next meet is Friday against Aquinas College at Aquinas.

Volleyball

Coed League

Division A

- Fitz.....4-0
- Alkey's.....3-1
- Hart's.....2-2
- Kastran's.....1-3
- Prayle Raiders.....0-4

Division B

- Alma.....4-0
- Morris.....2-2
- Krekorian.....2-3
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- Anibal.....1-3

Zatkoff Leads Pionettes

Diane Zatkoff scored 16 points in leading the Pionettes past the U of M at Dearborn, 46-31, in its season finale.

Coach Kathy Williams' squad finished 14-1 overall and wrapped up the Southeastern Women's Athletic Conference honors with a 10-0 mark.

Ms. Zatkoff led OU throughout the season and finished with an 18 point per game average. She was also a unanimous selection to the S.W.A.C. First All-Star team.

Virginia Rutt and Sue Mumm were also selected to the first team by the S.W.A.C. coaches.

"Diane would have been named MVP if there was one (award)," coach Williams said of her six foot star.

The Pionettes will lose only one player to graduation, that is Irene Ackerman. The rest of the team will return next year in hope of a post season tournament which eluded them this year.

THE BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT is a federal program of assistance which is offered to all eligible students who entered post-secondary education after April 1, 1973.

PLEASE APPLY IMMEDIATELY for this grant. Application forms for students entering Oakland for the first time should be obtained from high school counselors. Application forms for students already enrolled at Oakland may be ob-

tained after April 1, 1974 from the Financial Aid Office, 205 Wilson Hall.

If you are already enrolled at Oakland, and if you applied for the BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT last year and did not receive it, APPLY AGAIN. Additional funds are expected to be appropriated for 1974-75 so that more people will be able to receive grants under this new Federal Program.

MORE UNSACRED THINGS from 2

Con't from p.2

----The Concert Lecture Series is trying to get Nixon to give a "last Lecture" at Oakland in the end of April. Little

do they know that the whole country has been trying to get him to do something down the same alley for months.

----In our last adventure of "Tort the Cordial Flamingo" we found Tort Trapped under three dozen gofer hole flushing kits. (The true fate of one snooping around a gofer hole flushing kit manufacturer at 3 a.m.) Having unsuccessfully solicited the help of his usually faithful sidekick Leonard "the Land" Anchovie, he remained crunch under the boxes. Poor Tort did not know that Leonard had actually pushed the boxes on top of Tort in hopes that he might get top billing in this week's column. As it turned out Leonard was successful and will have top billing next week. MAKE SURE TO READ: Leonard "the land" Anchovie in: "Duking it with the Duke".

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LETTERS Con't from p.2

(and hopefully will next Year) because we were too busy in the beginning getting things together within to think about without. The internal struggles have taken a lot of our time and energy--and the solving of these problems has made us a tight community--granted. But we are not exclusive-- I think there are very few people who live here without friends who enjoy visiting Anibal (I have several who feel very welcome here.) You misrepresented the reason for locking the door. It was done in defense after having \$90 of our property ripped-off. And I am sorry you let your resentments build to this point rather than

bringing them to the group--where they certainly would have been more effective than in Focus.

If you are really interested in effecting some change and improvement--if you really want to make this place more open--the way to do it is not to offend the people here and put them on the defensive by a public and unfair criticism. If you really want to make a change--work from within the co-op, join us to make it more what you want it to be--instead of alienating us from yourself and the readers of your paper. I would like to talk to you if you have time.

Susan Blume

"I drive a small yellow car called a Volkswagen, manufactured in a country called Germany on a continent called Europe. I'm a hypochondriac--that's somebody who's afraid he's dying every time he sneezes. I believe in love of all kinds--carnal, platonic, fraternal, maternal, religious."



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MARSHALL Con't from p.1

He must have a valid operator or chauffeur license and must be acceptable to the University insurance official.

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"Career opportunities in law enforcement are at... (a) zenith now," Gray says. He thinks student marshalls may wish to use their experience as a "stepping stone" to law enforcement careers or, at least, as a means of discovering whether they really wish to pursue such careers.

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To the potential drive-in theatre worker named "Mom"--What if they won't let you take your pay in Hershey's and popcorn?

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 	<p>1.</p> <p>Mon. OC-Lacibeta Exhibit 10-4, So. Caf. CS-Community Relations 11:30-1, 12:5-1 Lat. Am. Film Fest. Yancey, 12:50, 10-4 Spanish Play-Vermat, 8 pm, 201 Dodge Videotape-Madecem X, 10-4, Fireside Lounge</p>	<p>2.</p> <p>Tues. Music-Opera, Opera, 8 pm, 200 Varnet MBT--Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm Spanish Play-Vermat, 8 pm, 201 Dodge SEFS--Night's Sketch, 7 pm, 201 Dodge Videotape-Madecem X, 10-4, Fireside Lounge OC-Lacibeta Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf.</p>	<p>3.</p> <p>Wed. MBT--Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm Videotape-Madecem X, 10-4, Fireside Lounge Spanish Play-Vermat, 8 pm, 201 Dodge OC Noon Flicks -- Rex (Laurel Hand) movie, Abstemion OC-Lacibeta Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf. Thru 4/28/74</p>	<p>4.</p> <p>Thurs. MBT--Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm Music-Coccolom Music, 8 pm, 200 Varnet Meadow Brook Art Gallery-Student Art thru 4/17/74, 10-4 Spanish Play-Vermat, 8 pm, 201 Dodge Videotape-Madecem X, 10-4, Fireside Lounge</p>	<p>5.</p> <p>Fri. SET--Christopher Columbus, 8:30 pm, Barn Theatre SEFS--The Citizens, 7 & 9:30 pm, 201 Dodge MBT--Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm MB Art Gallery -- Student Exhibit, 2-6:30 pm, WH</p>	<p>6.</p> <p>Sat. SET--Christopher Columbus, 8:30 pm, Barn Theatre SEFS--The Citizens, 7 pm, 201 Dodge MBT--Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm Attention Conference, 10-4, So. Caf. CS-Community Relations, 12:30 pm, Lounge 11 AHC, OSO, RH-The Last Bash, 9 pm, So. Caf.</p>
<p>7.</p> <p>SET -- Christopher Columbus, 8:30 pm, Barn Theatre SEFS -- The Citizens, 7 & 9:30 pm, 201 Dodge MBT -- Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm MB Art Gallery -- Student Exhibit, 2-6:30 pm, WH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PASSOVER</p>	<p>8.</p> <p>Videotape-Black Opinions 2, 10-4, CC Continuing Ed. -- Spring Registration thru 4/11/74 Lat. Am. Film Fest. Les Ovedados, 12:50 pm, 10-4 Music-Record Contests, 8 pm, Varnet OC-Lacibeta Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf.</p>	<p>9.</p> <p>SEFS--La Strada, 7 pm, 201 Dodge MBT--Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm Music-Little Peas, 8 pm, Barn Theatre JC-Teatro Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf. MB Art Gallery -- Student Exhibit Videotape -- Beach Opinions, 10-4, CC</p>	<p>10.</p> <p>SELS--DICK GROGAN, 1 pm, Sports & Rec. MBT -- Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm JC Noon Flicks -- Change at Casford, movie, Abstemion OC-Lacibeta Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf. MB Art Gallery -- Student Exhibit Videotape -- Beach Opinions, 10-4, CC</p>	<p>11.</p> <p>PC LAST LECTURE -- Harvey Buddick, "The Varieties of Sexual Experience", 1:00 pm, 10-4, So. Caf. MBT -- Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm OC-Lacibeta Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf. MB Art Gallery -- Student Exhibit Videotape -- Beach Opinions, 10-4, CC</p>	<p>12.</p> <p>MBT -- Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm SEFS--What's Up Doc? 7 & 9:30 pm, 201 Dodge ADA--The Green Cockatoo & The Long Voyage Home, 8:15 pm, Studio Theatre Music-University Theatre, 8 pm, 10-4 OC-Lacibeta Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf.</p>	<p>13.</p> <p>MBT -- Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm SEFS--What's Up Doc? 7 & 9:30 pm, 201 Dodge ADA--The Green Cockatoo & The Long Voyage Home, 8:15 pm, Studio Theatre Music-University Theatre, 8 pm, 10-4</p>
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<p>28.</p> <p>MBT--I Do! I Do! 8:30 pm, Wilson Hall MB Art Gallery -- Annual Michigan Water Color Soc. Exhibition, 2-6:30 pm, W.H.</p>	<p>29.</p> <p>Videotape Program Student Program Number Two, 10-4, Fireside Lounge</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPRING SESSION BEGINS</p>	<p>30.</p> <p>MBT--I Do! I Do! 8:30 pm, Wilson Hall</p>	<p>-----PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE</p> <p>-----PICK UP YOUR CALENDARS AT: Kresge Library, Computer Services, Registrar, Evening Program Office, Student Organizations, or Charlie Brown's Desk</p>			