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WE WIN!



CARVIN MELSON - top scorer for the Pioneers, in the game against Wst. Virginia St. University - see p.7

FOCUS FOLDS

Now kiddies, try not to take this too hard, but this is the last Focus bearing a '72 date-line. We won't be publishing again until January, and we know how much we will be missed. We will return with a splashy issue, in our usual sensationalist manner. Our cool calculate professionalism will show through on every page. We running dogs of the establishment take pride in our work. Only one word of caution: when we return, the first issues of the paper will most likely

be in great demand. We will quadruple our press run to compensate, but there will still be a rush for the papers. So get yours early, and avoid the long lines. Merry Christmas.

GRILL CLOSES

by Bob Knoska
Szabo Foods announced Friday that it would phase out its O.C. kitchen as soon as possible. Seven positions (3 probationary) have been eliminated from the operation in the OC in favor of the kitchen at Vandenberg Hall. All of the cooking for the upstairs (OC) will be done at Vandenberg's kitchen. All catering for events will be done there also with service at the OC. At this time the cafeteria at the OC is anticipated to remain open. At the same time, Szabo announced that Grille hours will be cut. The Grille will

not be open on Sundays. Other cuts are expected; but, exact hours have not been announced as yet. The phasing out of the kitchen was due to a lack of revenue in the OC operation. A difference of receipts amounting to about \$340 and wages amounting to about \$380 alone a day, was given as one of the reasons for the action taken. Much of this action was discussed with the University last week in lengthy talks with the University business office and a group of Szabo officials including Szabo's president.

Congress

by Jim Brazier
Congress, at their last meeting, had no minutes or mimeographed copies of the agenda. Students were appointed to Senate Committees filling all vacancies except for two on the Athletic Committee. Greg Janks resigned from the Parking Commission and has been replaced by Greg Farnum. The Congress voted in very recognizable patterns, a regular split of 9 and 8. Steve Schultz, one of the 8, has become a stickler to parliamentary rules and procedure, jumping on the Congress when they did something out of order. However Congress members shot his protest down at the meeting when he brought up the point during bal-

misunderstood how many people they were voting for on the ballot. Grant Battle moved to adjust the agenda. His motion was accepted. lating that four ballots were illegal, because four Congress members The OU Cheerleaders' plea for funds to purchase uniforms was submitted by Grant Battle speaking for Jean Fentress, who was unable to attend the meeting. The members voted to meet the request for \$90 out of their Contingency Fund.

Beverly Beasley and Ken Pallas were then nominated for the vacancy on Congress. The vote predictably went 9 for Beverly and 8 for Ken. The end result of this election is that now the party of 9 is

increased to 10, and 10 is now the number needed for quorum. The meeting ended in a walkout headed by Grant Battle, who had earlier been told that he could not have an absentee ballot. Steve Schultz pointed out that a member has to be present at the meeting for his vote to count according to correct Parliamentary Procedure. President Jickling adjourned the meeting when a quorum was no longer present.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Black Community and all other interested parties:

The following statement is not a reply to charges, allegations, and interpretations made by Focus: Oakland. B.L.C. has an official policy of never responding to the distortions of the White media through its instruments of communication. We have our own analysis and interpretation of Black political movement through our own communications network. That information is being disseminated through our own channels. Those Black people who desire clarity and facts about November 20 should contact us. Thank You.

Central Committee
Black Liberation
Caucus (B.L.C.)

Dear Editor:

It was inevitable that the White press would, once again, distort and twist the facts in a situation involving Black people. The total irresponsibility and racist sensationalism on the part of the local mass media, (both in Pontiac and

yellow Journalism of the Focus: Oakland "staff." Nothing is surprising about the fact that the "news-papers", TV, and radio, continue to spread vicious lies, rumors, and innuendoes about what happened November 20. Nothing is unique about Focus: Oakland presenting a completely one-sided account of what took place at Southern University or on this campus. It has always functioned as a poor administrative mouth-piece. The point is that as Black people we have come to expect slander, libel, and

deceit when it comes to the dissemination of information concerning any event that we are involved in. Omissions, cowardly attacks, and "straw-man" analyses are pushed as if they were benevolent truths. As was vividly demonstrated on November 16, murder, repression and exploitation is nothing new to Black people who struggle for total liberation.

What does concern us, and I am sure many Black and other concerned people is the foolish attempt on the part of Focus: Oakland to make a mockery out of a national tragedy. The grave local situation that exists here at OU was also held up to ridicule on the part of those White reporters who, in their racist haste to turn the events of November 20 into a tabloid comedy strip, obscured the real issues behind the murder of two Black human beings and the just demands of Black people in this racially polarized "community." It is for these reasons that we condemn the feeble and backward efforts of Focus: Oakland to villify and make light of the very serious political actions of November 20. It is evident that you are unaware of your incompetence and stupidity. We are, however,

The Black Liberation
Caucus (B.L.C.)

Dear Editor

I would like to commend the fine, up-standing white officials of Louisiana and nationwide who staged a tremendous performance for the benefit of my people on November 16 at Southern University.

In killing two black students on another campus, these Baton Rouge

and New Orleans, Louisiana authorities maimed, assaulted, and tear-gassed members of the black community, spraying buckshot and pellets from shotguns into people rendering it impossible for black people to assemble peacefully for their own survival. the drama of murdering two black 20 year old students by putting bullets in their backs was especially realistic and blood-curdling. I appreciate being able to live in a society that is determined to destroy black people; I appreciate being a slave whose 'rights' are constantly being trampled upon.

Most of all, we appreciate the outstanding display of real violence and savage barbarism without having to depend on William Hoffman, stupid white students, Donald O'Dowd or the state police to initiate it.

Many thanks to Vicky Martin,

Donna Wilkerson

It is usually the Editor who responds to the criticisms, complaints or compliments received in "Letters to the Editor". Focus has never been a usual newspaper. (It began as Oakland's underground, (not anti-) administrative paper.) Therefore, when Focus' staff is accused of being 'inept', 'one-sided', and 'mockers of tragedy', I decided that they should be given the opportunity to defend themselves free of editorial judgement.

After reading the following "Letters to the BLC", I found my personal thoughts to be redundancies. However I must express my weary sadness of knowing that if people can not respect, trust, and work together on the small scales of university campuses, then we are cursed to ceaseless bitterness, fighting and resultant tragedies.

- Wendy Lull

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize if any part of our last issue was misunderstood. There was

no attempt on my part to make a mockery out of the national tragedy of Nov. 16, nor was there an attempt to turn the reporting of the events here on Nov. 20, into a comedy strip, only a concern about the ineffectiveness of that activity. I am concerned about facts which were not reported, but then a note pad was torn away from a reporter who just might have been trying to report facts. If this paper is one-sided, it is because parts of this 'community' refuse to contribute, not because we have refused to print anything which was submitted to us. I would again like anyone to tell me exactly how this newspaper is an administrative 'mouthpiece', I will recitify the situation as soon as I discover that it exists. Finally,

I would like to thank the BLC for submitting their letter to this newspaper, it shows a great deal of concern.

- Paul Arinn

Dear BLC,

After reading the preliminary statement and the letter, I've noticed the vituperative style, and agree that the two reporters who were responsible for what you would describe as 'yellow journalism' were advancing a view of their own through the media of Focus. However, I must point out to you that you have been a little one-sided too.

My personal feelings were to support you and I had offered to black students all the space they wanted, to express their views. Earlier in the year I offered column space to the BLC. You have labled Focus as a 'white' newspaper. You are right in this accusation, we have no black members on our staff however, I for one would like to see black writers working with us. If you were really the active, organized group that you have been admired by students, then you could have stepped into the Focus office and fashioned the paper to a more amenable medium. Instead you established a communications network and

actively work against the existing media questioning their credibility and ability to give fair, comprehensive coverage. You have pointed out our failings and yet you have produced no solution. It seems that you are content to permit the Focus staff to blunder and distort coverage when you fail to take adequate actions to ameliorate the status quo.

This does not mean that I am inviting you to make demands that would change the paper to such a degree as to put it in a position of being a tool of the BLC. This I could not support since I believe that the press must be free from the compromising ties of an organization which would further reduce the possibility of a paper open to all views.

I agree that you have many ideas concerning the policies of Focus and I invite you to make them work inside the organization of the newspaper. I admit that all the changes you push may not end the way they begin, but considering the backwardness of the staff, their need for re-education concerning the Black Political Movement this should be a challenge which black students are prepared to meet. You may not do all you want to do; but you will be able to do a share. It depends on how much effort is furthered toward your ends that will determine to what degree of magnitude your efforts will reach. Maintain the struggle on all levels and struggle on the level of Focus, too.

Sincerely,

Jim Brazier

Focus: Oakland never attempted to make a mockery of a serious national tragedy. We tried to present three sides to what happened at OU. We left what happened in Louisiana to the larger papers. We are a campus newspaper, dealing with campus news only. We reported the events from all viewpoints: BLC, Administration, and student. We reported what we saw. We are not an administration mouth-piece, and are hysterical over being called one.

As for yellow journalism, was posing a question "sensationalistic"?

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Dear BLC,

One would hope that, having been continuously subjected to unconceivable amounts of distorted cliches, vague generalizations and overblown statments over the years, you would avoid these with a desperate passion. It seems though, that you have not.

In stating that Focus presented a "completely one-sided account of what took place at Southern U. and on this campus" you are overlooking, purposely or otherwise, the open letter found on page 4 of the Nov. 29 edition. In it, a member of the BPPEC explained the position of the black students.

Also printed, you might have noticed, was an account by President O'Dowd (for the ideal in journalism is to present both sides fairly). And there was a letter to the Editor deploring the violence used during the demonstration. This, it should be noted, was not

written by the staff, but a member of the student body, simply voicing her opinion. It should be added that this letter was the ONLY written comment submitted by the student body.

And, while attacking this newspaper for not present the 'real issues' behind the two deaths and the subsequent demonstration, you too, fail to present any reasons whatsoever. Focus:, though hinting (in perhpas too timid a manner) that they disagreed with the proceedings on Nov. 20, nevertheless tried to very honestly portray both sides of the issue.

And, in my opinion, they succeeded.
-Charles Barshaw

Dear Miss Editrix, Ma'am:
As the Focus: reporter who covered the Nov. 20th demonstration, I must disagree with the official position of the BLC, as expressed in their letter in this issue.

Focus: Oakland made repeated efforts to secure a written statement of position for

publication from the BLC both during and after the demonstration. My photographer and I were harassed and threatened with violence. One of the demonstrators actually ripped my notebook out of my hands (not that it did much damage: it has been my practice to remove the completed notes from my notebook and place them in one of my inside pockets.)

In my opinion, violence to protest violence is inexcusable. Wanton destruction of artwork is a sad way to commemorate the deaths of the 2 Southern

U. students. The involvement of the BLC in this demonstration seems blatant: their protest, and their orators urged the crowd to riot.

It is time to ask why the BLC receives \$2650 of student activities funds for the fall semester, making it the best-financed organization on campus, when events in the past have shown the organization to be

deeply involved in an active drive to disrupt university activities and damage university property.

It is also time to ask why the BLC is allowed to operate in the OC when both federal and state laws prohibit racial discrimination.

Many university funds come from both governmental structures, and one won-

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HUDSON'S

Brazier's BroadSides

Have you ever heard of Congress, Commuter Council, or Area Hall Council? The students in these student governments represent the University body of students. What have they done recently?

Commuter Council has the phone number of Commuter Services listed as theirs in the Congress Office.

I called not knowing this, and I was referred to a gentleman by the name of Jim in the Focus Office. (Wonder who that could be?)

The Area Hall Council began this fall semester to replace the old resident student government, Inter-Hall Council.

It probably has been said that all they did was change the names. Actually, the change was necessary to instill new life in residence government. The last meeting of the council was spent discussing the possibility of a get together party for the members. It was planned, and was later cancelled. The Christmas party was also discussed. Maybe a new party will take over and maybe there will be a new name for the Hall Council.

Congress has been able to cut the BLC margin of the Student Activities Fee from 15% to 8 1/4 % when the white students scored a victory when the black students misunderstood the motion; and page four passed with unanimous approval. Since that time, Congress has been strongly divided into two factions. SAB and Allocations are the emotional crux which divides them.

Congress has a long history of being bogged down by SAB activities and allocations. Maybe the next vice-president of student Affairs will use his authority, responsibility for Student Activities Fees, and allocate the monies personally, the latter is an extreme possibility.

Congress has definite

powers of recommendation concerning areas of student life - however, who wants to listen to what the Chess Club representative described as the most disorganized and inefficient meeting he had ever seen?

Who knows? Maybe Mr. Coffman, the new VP for Student Affairs will meet with Congress and maybe directly involve the Congress with the administration policy making areas of his new offices.

Student Congress will be having elections in January. So far the only leads I have is the possible race between Jim Cuillo and Rick Lind for Congress President.

I have heard that President O'Dowd has a special solution for the infirmary situation. My hope has been raised high by a comment of Mr. Coffman who stated that he felt the need for the infirmary has his high priority. However, the secrecy Mr. O'Dowd has placed on his plans has indirectly suspended the first meeting of the Committee to reopen the infirmary. This is certainly an obvious bypassing of a student committee by the administration. This reminds me of their obvious bypassing of students which they did when closing the infirmary. The actions of O'Dowd bring to mind a phrase I heard before from the administration "We feel that we are acting in the students' best interests." What I would like to see is the chance for students to express their 'best interests', and have something to say regarding issues concerning them.

by Jim Brazier

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Film Series

The Sociology-Anthropology Student Association presents the first speaker in its lecture/film series.

Dr. James E. Fitting, staff archaeologist for the Division of History for the State of Michigan will speak at OU on Wednesday, December 6. His lecture, entitled "Michigan Archaeology at the Crossroads" (in the OC at 3:00 PM; in the Gold Room and in the South Cafeteria at 7:30 PM) will cover 10,000 years of Michigan history from the earliest American Indians of unknown tribal affiliations to the Chippewa, Ottawa, The People of the Fire, Miami, Huron and the historic occupations of the French and British. He will discuss the excavation and preservation of these past societies, as well as the current crisis in archaeology brought about through the destruction of these important and rare cultural remains by highway construction, urban sprawl, resort development, and indiscriminate digging by antique and relic collectors who are unconcerned with preserving the past through scientific archaeological research. He will also discuss an interuniversity and Michigan Archaeological Soc. program to preserve and excavate these sites.

Dr. Fitting is currently working on a site survey for prehistoric villages in the route of a future highway in south eastern Michigan.

OU's first field school in archaeology was directed by Mr. John B. Huner at the future site of a hospital in Oakland County during the summer of 1971.

Currently, plans for a university research project for the summer of 1973 are being considered. These two projects would be designed to compliment each other in terms of research design to gather knowledge of past societies.

Area Hall

A Joint Effort
by Charles Barshaw &
Jim Brazier

During the Nov. 28 Area Hall Council meeting, the Environmental Committee issued a request to the Housing Policy Committee for an accurate accounting of room and board money, and how it is divided.

Later, on Thursday, Nov. 30, when the Housing Policy Committee met, Jack Wilson extended an invitation to interested members of the Environmental Committee to meet with him. At this time he promised to explain the Housing budget and answer their questions.

The Environmental Committee reported that the controversial question concerning the removal of the lone basketball net in front of Anibal House had prompted 6 concerned students to voice their opinions: 3 for its removal, and 3 against. However, the spokesman stated "Obviously the jocks use it", and therefore it was decided that the net would remain.

The Constitution Committee reported optimistically that the new constitution would be ready before Christmas vacation. Among the reasons given for the delay, are the late start of the Council this fall, and the fact that "it takes time to construct a constitution."

A Christmas Party, organized by the Programming Committee, was tentatively scheduled for Friday, Dec. 8.

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ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR
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THE METHODICAL INDOCTRINATION
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by Jon Arac

PETER
TOWNSEND - "WHO CAME FIRST"

1.
Salt and pepper.
How are you doing?
And why do you exist?
What do you feel about life?
Although I don't agree,
I'll raise my chocolate malt
in a toast for friendship, and
Shake your hand, and
Beckon your company soon again, and

The salt and pepper sat on the table.

2.
It's good to see you again?
How's the other half doing?
Join me in a greasy hamburger
And we can have our bi-weekly
Mental bleeding;
The ritual of
The spilling of
The guts.
I don't see why you feel the way you do,
But that makes no difference, and
I still think your nice, and
I've got to get going again, and

The salt and pepper sat on the table.

3.
Welcome to another session.
Of beat-the-prophet.
You been doin' good all October
And you haven't let me down yet.
I'll never be able to fathom
The reasoning behind your ideas--
They seem shady and threatening.
For the first time
I'm feeling as though I'm being
Contended against---
But all the more challenge
"As iron sharpeneth iron", you know!
But it's getting late
I have physics to do, and
Shakespeare to read, and

Clean-up put the shakers on the counter
for the night.

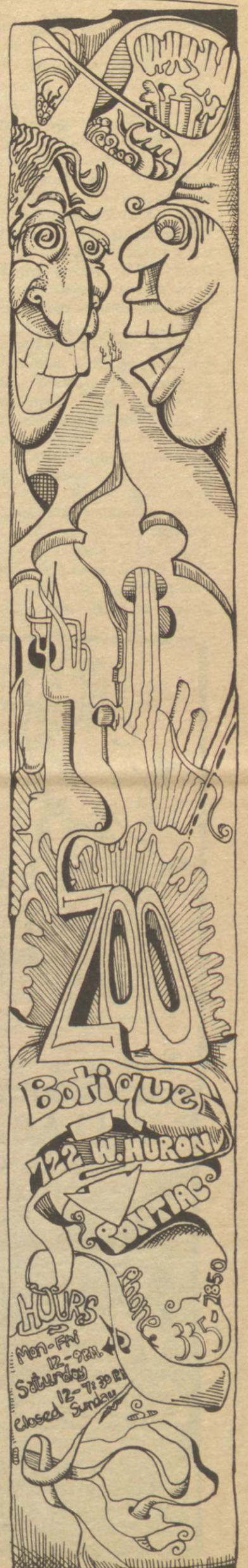
4.
I've been meaning to ask you
What do you think of life?
Do you believe in living for today?
I don't either.
What do you plan to do with your life?
Do you feel like you need anything
To help you along?
Independance is a beautiful thing.
It becomes you quite well;
Better than a pink ribbon.
Better than your face, even.
But there must be something more;
I still don't see your way.
After two months, my main concern
Has shifted from
The arguing to
The argument. From
The debating to
The debate.
And quite frankly, I'm starting to
Become quite disturbed; and
I've got to get going, and
I've got some thinking to do, and

The salt shaker lay disembowelled
On the floor.

Pete Townsend's stance is as real and vibrant as any pop-rock demagogue who has chronicled the woes and throes of punkdom. The first generation of rockers churned to the irresistible spell of Little Richardian anarchy and were attuned to the precise reportage of Chuck Berry and Eddie Cochran. In 1958's "Summertime Blues" in ten years found its brethren in Townsend's classic war cry, "My Generation", the anthem for a second generation of rockified thrill mongers. Frustration was the ineffable fervor that only a few could untap. Alice Cooper's "I'm Eighteen" is about the best the third generation has come up with. Brian Wilson belongs to another era, as does Chuck Berry, Eddie Cochran is twelve years dead and Mick Jagger now lounges about with Dukes and Duchesses, bemoaning not the neurosis of his constituency but of bored superstars. Only Pete Townsend shines as brilliantly as ever. A year ago the epic "Who's Next" gave languid rhetoric a good, swift kick in the behind. It seems everyone knew what a line like "teenage wasteland" meant, and everyone vowed collectively that they would indeed not be fooled again.

Which leads us to Townsend's solo undertaking just released, "Who Came First". Happily this is not the garish exercise in narcissism solo departures are wont to be. Even the Faces' Ron Lan emerges for Rod Stewart's shadow as any Who ensemble. The one man band effect does not grow tiresome as on McCartney's first. The guitar is as always never obtrusive, brazen when it need be, often wistful. The overall sense of the record is one of contemplation, less bravado, a touch introspective, but not depressive. Townsend seems to be in the state of Limbo the stones exuded in, "Exile on Main Street", however Townsend refuses to be spiritually defunked, rather harnessing the philosophical but-

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 ders what the fate of
 these funds would be
 should the facts about
 the financing of the BLC
 become widely publicized.

It might also be noted
 that the university senate
 seems to support the
 racist policies of the
 BLC, as evidenced by
 their treatment of a
 white student who
 wondered if he could
 join the organization.
 This incident occurred
 shortly after the 'riot'.

White students have
 tried to join the BLC
 in the past. Most have
 been rebuffed. Some have
 been threatened with
 physical violence.

I do not deny that
 blacks have received
 less than their fair
 share of our society.
 However, I do not be-
 lieve that they can af-
 ford the stigma of wan-
 ton violence at this
 point in their struggle.

It is for this that I
 criticize the BLC, and
 not for their ultimate
 goal.

-Daniel R. Witschi

FIRE

by Jim Brazier

November 28, Tuesday
 night - about 9:30 PM,
 the 5th floor lounge in
 East Vandenberg had a
 small fire which, due
 to quick action by Debra
 McClaeb, did not have
 the chance to become a
 full fledged holocaust.

After looking over
 the damage, she was ask-
 ed how she had finally
 doused the flames -
 since there was a sub-
 stantial amount of
 lettuce, bread, chicken
 bone, papers and ashes
 on the floor. She
 stated that in her rush
 to put out the fire,
 she had filled a waste
 basket with water with-

out taking the time to
 empty it first.

How the fire started
 is not known.

nostalgia

Think back to the '30s
 --remember those Satur-
 day afternoon movies for
 ten cents?

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 of Arts Youtheatre will
 prove again the enter-
 tainment purchasing
 power of one thin dime
 on the fourth Saturday
 of every month, October
 through May, as it
 raises clouds of West-
 ern dust with "10¢
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The film series
 opens Saturday, October
 28, with William S.
 Hart in "Tumbleweeds"
 (1925) and two chapters
 of Tom Mix in "Miracle
 Rider" (1935).

Films will be shown
 in the museum auditor-
 ium at 11 a.m. and 2
 p.m. with tickets sold
 only at the door--just
 bring your dime for
 admission.

Along with continu-
 ing Tom Mix serial
 thrills, feature films
 will be:
 Dec. 23,
 "Roaring Mountain" (1935)
 with Gabby Hayes; Jan.
 27, "Border Vigilantes"
 (1939) with William
 Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy);
 Feb. 24, "Stagecoach"
 (1939) with John Wayne;

AUSSIES TO PLAY

The Oakland Univer-
 sity Pioneers will get
 a taste of strong in-
 ternational competition
 Monday, Dec. 11, facing
 the South Australia
 basketball team. The
 visiting "Croweaters"
 are a perennial finalist
 in Australia's national
 amateur basketball
 championships.

The "Croweaters," of
 South Australia competed
 in the finals of the
 Australia national bas-
 ketball tournament 18
 of the past 20 seasons and
 won the title 9 of
 those times. The
 team has played evenly
 in limited previous
 appearances against
 American competition
 and boasts 3 players

with Olympic experi-
 ence.

The 8:00 PM game in
 the IM building is
 a benefit for the Uni-
 versity's scholarship
 fund and is sponsored
 by the OU Alumni Assoc.
 Tickets are available
 at the door at \$1 for
 students, \$1.50 for
 faculty, staff and
 alumni, and \$2 to the
 general public.

The contest will be
 played under the Na-
 tional Collegiate
 Athletic Association
 rules. A 6:00 PM pre-
 liminary game will
 pit the OU freshman
 team against a club
 composed of former var-
 sity players.

Mar. 24, "Melody Ranch"
 (1940) with Gene Autry;
 Apr. 28, "Ghost Rider"
 (1943) with Johnny Mack
 Brown; May 26, "Along
 the Navajo Trail" (1945)
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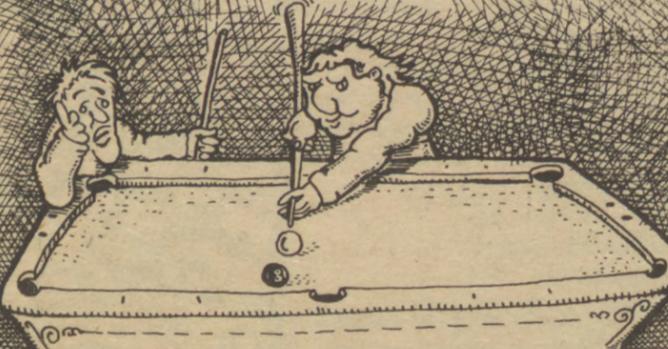
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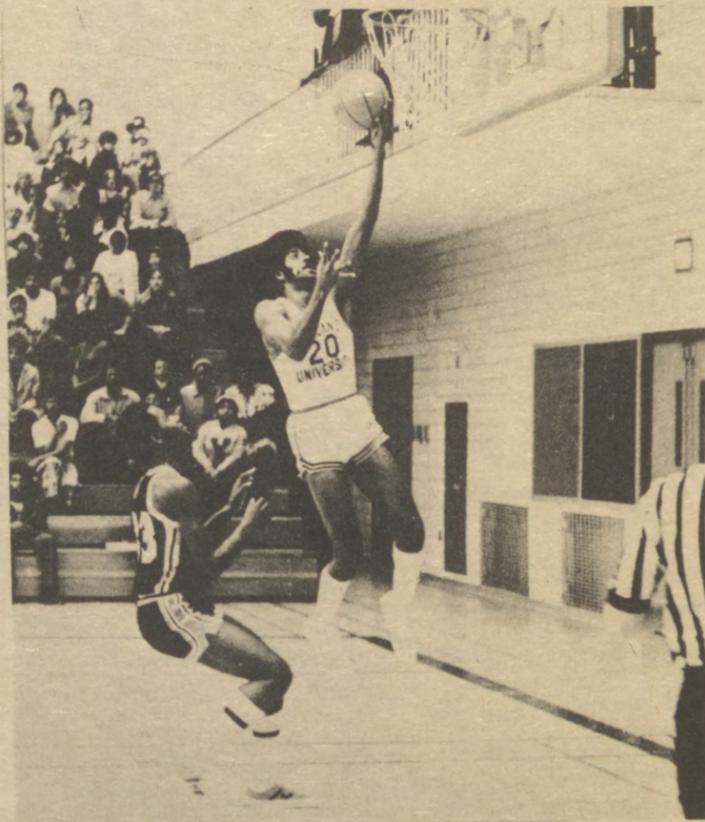


The Oakland University swim team took on some tough competition last Friday at the Notre Dame Relays. Oakland's overall place was 5th with 41 points. Coach Corey Van Fleet was pleased with some individual performances.

Last Saturday, Oakland was the host of the Michigan Collegiate Relays. Teams participating were; Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Wayne State, Bowling Green State University,

Central Michigan, Ferris State, Kent State of Ohio, Grand Rapids Junior College, Henry Ford Community College, OCC-Auburn Hills, Schoolcraft College, Genessee Community College, and Kellogg Community College.

This Friday, December 8th at 7:30 PM, the Pioneers are host to Eastern Michigan University, in their first dual meet of the season. This should be a close and exciting meet, hope to see you there!



by Bob Knoska

OAKLAND WINS THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

In a close game that was pulled out just a

few minutes from the end, OU won its first game of the season, 76-70 from Wst. Virginia State University.

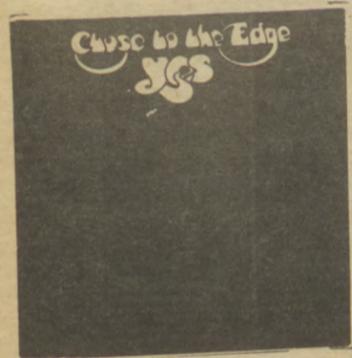
Carvin Melson was the

high scorer in all three of the Oakland games so far, hitting 24, 41, and 42 points respectively.

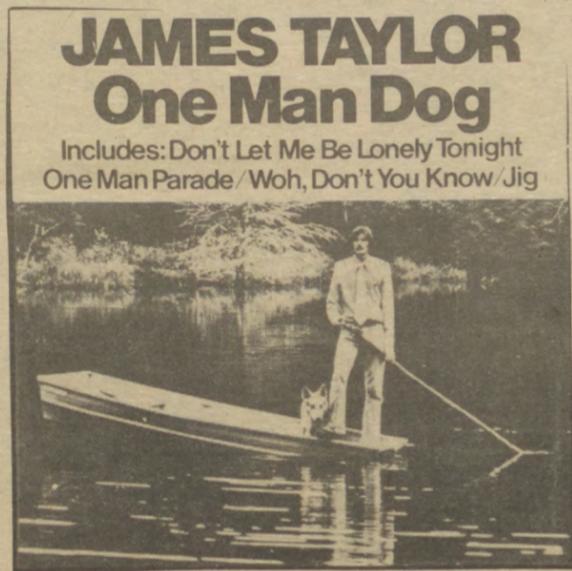
Last weekend the Pioneers were 1 and 1 losing a close game Friday night, 89-83 to Huntington of Indiana in a tournament game. But the following night was different as Spring Arbor College in Michigan lost in a high scoring affair to our Pioneers 103-97, Melson again being a high scorer for the Pioneers. Four other players scored in double figures in that game for Oakland.

The Pioneers don't play another home game until Dec. 15 when Wayne State is the Pioneers' guest. A three game road trip will be in the offing before that, and on the 12th, a game with the Australian Nationals (here).

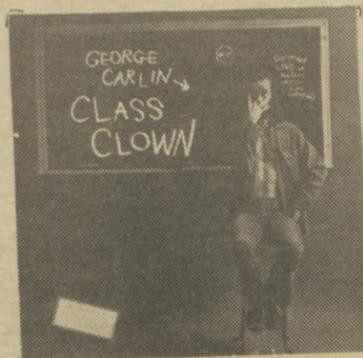
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tress of having no constrictive bearings.

"Let's See Action" is probably the class of the album, it comes to terms with the demands of relevancy, it's the universal teenage exhortation. "Pure and Easy" is a good song in finest Who tradition, it graces the radio well, and the title with "Let's See Action" kinds of sum up the record in the way Teenage Wasteland" and "We Won't Get Fooled Again" as phraseology captured the mood of "Who's Next".

The inclusion of the Jim Reeves hit "heartache" is problematic, but then Rod Stewart did "What Made Milwaukee Famous (Made a Fool Outta Me)" and Townsend no longer needs to cultivate any imagery. Anyway he forges a route from Shepherds Bush to Nashville and what he finds there ain't too bad. Solemn and subdued, just as English as it can be, but it works.

As for sheer brilliance maybe this album is not as eclectic as "Who's Next", nor as sensually gripping as "Every Picture Tells A Story", but it's charming, well rounded, and ultimately satisfying. There's no forfeiture of his exalted status in the annals of pop. He is older now, no longer a teenager as good as he was at it. In fact with the help of Meher Baba maybe he projects a kind of wise, grandfatherly image. After all he's a "generation old now and off the street, only the futuristic cover kind of implies that Mr. Townsend will always be "tuning right in on you!"

Rick Johnson



Bippy Harthday
To our girl
with to cheer
leader legs
love from all
the biddy-biddy
bummers.

MADRID

Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers to students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

Last summer, the program began on June 30, with 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts. The academic program was conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos,

Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Placio Real, etcetera. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group they attended a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Cordoba, Granada, Malaga, and Sevilla. They also spent two full days at the famous Torremolinos Beach. To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the Strait of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201, for complete information.

med school

MED. SCHOOL IN YOUR FUTURE ?

Friday, Dec. 8 at 3:30 in 200 DH, Dr. E. Mammen, the Associate Dean of Admissions at Wayne State Un. Med. School, will be addressing the Society of Pre-Medical School-Application, Expectations, Admission Board Decisions etc. Dr. Mammen is coming to meet Oakland's pre-med students, so med-school hopefuls should be there! General meeting and election of officers will be held at 3:00 prior to Dr. Mammen's talk.

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