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Night Watch: Who Watches Them?

By Robert A. Pociask
and Lawrence D. Hadley
Publishers of Focus

*Names of staff involved
have been withheld, but
the facts remain.*

Nightwatch performs one of the more vital functions in the Residence Halls security system. They are, if you will, the first line of defense against possible outside intruders; they also are the most visible public relations men the University has. Often a person's first impression comes from how they perform.

So much for rosy euphemisms. The plain and simple fact is that night watch, as it now exists is not doing its job. We are in effect paying these people for a job that is not being done. Of course this does not apply to all of night watch--it's only the bad apples that tarnish the rest.

As a resident, myself and others have observed this problem for quite some time. I'm sure some of you have seen times when you come in at 2:00 a.m. and they're fast asleep. They don't even notice you, or there are so many people around you can't tell who's on nightwatch. The list goes on and on.

Well, the situation finally reached its breaking point about one month ago on the night of December 15. Unknown person(s) observed a total absence of nightwatch in Hamlin for the better part of one hour. During this time they were present at best 5 minutes. The rest of the time was spent watching TV, talking to friends, or just gone.

Nightwatch does have some duties to perform--checking locks, etc.--but these do not use up 55 minutes out of each hour. A number of people were observed entering the building without identifying themselves, since there was no one to identify themselves to. Finally these unknown persons who were observing this action decided to take some action: they stole the nightwatch file box used to hold ID's and the nightwatch time sheet and report. The fact that they were able to do this tells you something of how effective nightwatch was.

Now this as an isolated incident could be taken care of quite easily by the proper authorities. The real killer follows: at exactly the same time (+ five minutes) the same situation was present at the door of Vandenberg--i.e. no nightwatch personnel present. So, these unidentified person(s) stole the Alpha roster which was left at the Vandenberg station. Most people could believe one group being gone but two being absent simply stretches the imagination just a little bit. It's comparable to the first and second shifts of Chevy Gear and Axle mysteriously not showing up. To top it all these person(s) who took this stuff had heard stories of possible pocket padding by some people in the system by means of phony hours. However they could produce no hard facts so we'll ignore that.

The unidentified liberation of these objects gave them to Focus. They

asked that Focus do something about it.

When I first started asking around all I got were blank looks. Nightwatch definitely knows the staff was gone--one of their people told me that much. Mitch Livingston,

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CONGRESS FLOPS

by Gary Kaufman

It is generally not common knowledge that University Congress meetings are open to any and all concerned persons who wish to know just what goes on at these meetings. However, the fact that the last Congress meeting was attended by only Congressmembers (who barely comprised quorum) probably saved this lame duck Congress a small amount of embarrassment.

The first issue brought up was the need for Congress to fill the vacancies on the Academic Policy Committee so that reconsideration of the present grading system would not be further delayed. It was moved that the Young Amendment (which states that the student body be given sufficient notification before those vacancies are filled) be suspended in order to promptly fill the vacancies.

The bias of acting President Bruce Campbell was displayed when it was announced by him that the motion (which needed a two thirds majority) had passed even though he nay votes had not been asked for. When it was asked by this reporter/congressman what the final vote was, Mr. Campbell replied, "Seven". A second vote revealed a total of seven ayes and four nays. After considerable debate, it

was agreed that this did not constitute a two-thirds margin. The Young amendment was upheld in this case and nominations will remain open until the next

any student who is interested will not be prevented from sitting on this committee. It is this reporter's opinion that something even more specific than the Young amendment is needed in order to really inform the student body about committee vacancies.

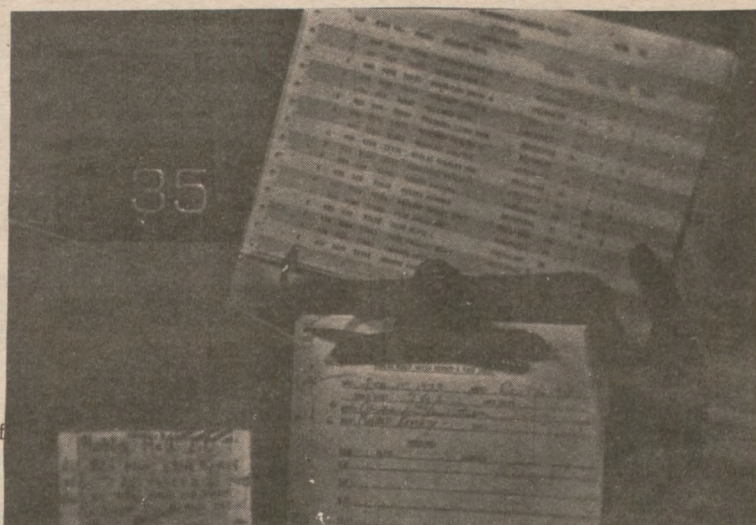
The second (and final) order of business was a discussion of the proposed Governance Council Constitution, which would replace the existing University Congress and Faculty Senate if ratified by both of those bodies.

Henry Carnaby began by outlining his objections to the proposed Constitution. It was effectively explained by Mr. Carnaby that the students would be getting a raw deal since they would comprise only 31% of the new council, their term of office would be only half as long as the non-student members of the council, there would be no student voice on the question of faculty tenure, and the powers granted to students as a governing body would be less than the powers they now possess. Other procedures enumerated

in the new Constitution, such as the method of election, were also questioned. A sheet passed around by Don Carr supplemented the objections raised by Henry Carnaby. Jim Sherry, appointed to represent the positive aspects of the document, felt that 31% was adequate representation for students and the question of tenure should remain in the hands of the various departments.

A proposal by Emsley Wyatt to form a committee of Carr, Sherry and Carnaby to enumerate Congress' objections was argued against by none other than Mr. Sherry himself who felt that a list of specific objections was not needed since the committee which would work on revising the proposed University Council Constitution has yet to be formed.

When the question was called on Emsley's proposal, it was discovered that quorum was no longer present, thus ending the 28 minute meeting. It was decided after the meeting, however, that congresswoman secretary Mary Parmenter would include a list of the objections in the minutes of the meeting which would be sent to the proper administrative officials.



EDITORIAL: WYATT WINS

From unofficial sources close to the Election Validation Committee, Focus: Oakland has learned that EMSLEY J. WYATT has won the University Congress election for President. Out of a total of 636 votes cast for president, Mr. Wyatt received 47.9%, for a total of 305 votes. Mr. Gordon W. Young, Wyatt's closest contender, received 33% of the vote, a total of 210 votes. Al Leventen, a write-in candidate, trailed with 13% of the vote, a tally of 83. We do not have any totals on the other write-in candidates, who were comparatively minor.

We were forced to report these details in the editorial column as we received them late Monday, as we were going to press. Returns on the congressional candidates are still forthcoming.

The Election Validations Committee will be meeting on Wednesday, February 6, from 11-1 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Room of the Oakland Center. Students with allegations regarding the election are asked to present them in writing. They must also have ten copies of their allegations for their presentation. They will not be accepted otherwise.

As Focus endorse Mr. Wyatt, we are of course pleased that he has won the election. We only hope that this election will be validated. Validation will serve to give the incoming Congress a credible start, something it sorely needs. Invalidation will wreak havoc with the entire system of student government.

Credibility has been a major problem with the outgoing Congress. It was a rallying cry sounded by many candidates during their campaigns. How successful it was remains to be seen, although it did work for Mr. Wyatt. We are of course convinced of his sincerity, however.

One of my few friends commented that now that Wyatt is in, I can start tearing him down. Many people are of the opinion that this is an extremely negative, vicious newspaper. My only response is, did they ever read Warp? I have, and compared to Warp, Focus is nothing but pablum. We are desperately trying to change this.

There a lot of numbers being pulled on the students around here, many of which go unnoticed, even by us. A lot of our staff members are warmed-over Warpies, who would like us to get more controversial. I share their sentiments.

Our function is not to sit around and pat everyone on the back. That is what R.A.'s are for. Rather, we should be pointing out what is wrong at OU, so that it can be changed. We can achieve more that way.

If all we do is sit around and say "All is well at Oakland University", nothing will ever get done, and the students will continue to get cheated by you-know-who. And if you like being cheated, well then fine. But most of us hate it, and want it stopped.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about the past election. After observing for the length of the election it is my opinion that Grant Battle, Chairman of the Election Committee, conducted the election efficiently and as smoothly, moreso than any Congress Election in Oakland's history.

I also wish to express my thanks to you, Larry Hadley, the editor of Focus and your staff of workers for all your cooperation in putting together the "Special Election Edition" and your time spent at the polls as an election marshall on both days. Also I would like to issue a special thanks to our men in Blue, the Public Safety Officers

who guarded the ballot boxes and assisted the "Oakland Prep" students in casting their election votes in Detroit.

Last, but by no means least, I thank the poll-workers who gave their time to help in the election. The balloting process was more complicated this year than before, and they saw to it that all went well, without a hitch.

Thank-you very much to all involved.

Stephen E. Cannon

Dear Editor:

In regards to one of your writers--one Steve Cannon and his so called Column "Jokeland,"--it must be regarded as a "Fool's Paradise."

It seems that Mr. Cannon while piling on the humor is short on

his basic facts. In fact, in his article on "A Religious Service," he entirely forgot to mention that a "spirit pioneer" here at O.U. by the name of Donnie D. O. Howdy, is the so-called leader of a worshipping sect called "Ass-O-Grass" with a membership that includes every single administration head at O.U.

But one must forgive Mr. Cannon for his neglect on the grounds that he has even a hard time trying to keep his social engagements straight.

Am I not correct on that aspect, Mr. Cannon?

In fact, perhaps Steve should use along with Donnie a Nom de plum.

Scott M. Gagel
English Grad Student
Ex-Focus staff member

JOKELAND

a Fool's paradise
by Stephen E. Cannon

FROM: Pearl Gray
Di-wreck-ter of Public
Shifties
Somewhere on Campus

TO: Howdy O'Dowdy
Head Man of Joke-land
Office of the Big Wheel
Suite #63 (across from
Nixon)
Rochester, MI 48-oh,
sick-3

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Production Mob Many of the above,
PLUS Mark Richter,
Tom Herbertson, Mark
Volz, Bruce Greening,
Amy Butler, Patrice
Wadleigh, Stephen E.
Cannon

Humor Columnist Stephen E. Cannon
Political Commentators James E. Cummer,
Mbuzi Mtu

Couriers Al Nahajewski, Rick
Mills, Bruce Campbell

Distribution Garry Reinhart, Keith

Dear O'Dowdy:

Thank you for the flowers, but unfortunately we now have only two cars available for you to use for your planned excursion to Hamtramck for the Annual Irish and Polish Corn-Beef and Cabbage Roast. We will need the other police cars for the more pressing problems that plague the Luniversity, like making emergency trips to the store when the Hamms runs out, turning on the sirens and flashers, and chasing the rabbits and skunks out of the parking lots at nights.

By the way O'Dowdy, can you give the Shifties about ten dollars for bullets, each off-shifters wants one so he can shoot out the lights in the Center, just in case somebody forgets at night. It was after all part of your energy saving plan for Joke-land that will help the U.S. energy crisis. By the way, I got an idea! Why don't we in 1976 post-pone the extra day in February and put it on the

please turn to page 11

OU BOARD GOES Down DRain

A Birmingham firm has been awarded an \$18,500 contract to complete plans and specifications for the first phase of a new road and drain project at Oakland University.

The low bid by Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., was approved at the OU Board of Trustees meeting Saturday, Jan. 19.

Funding for the first phase of the road and drain project has been approved by the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the Legislature.

The road will run south and east of Dodge Hall of Engineering, Kresge Library, and Varner Hall, then loop back to the north and west to connect with an existing road and parking lot at the north and east corner of Varner Hall.

Recommendations from the Board of Trustees Personnel Subcommittee include a basic policy statement that OU will provide its employees

with rates of compensation and working conditions that are similar with and compatible with equivalent Michigan institutions of higher education, and that employees will be treated equally in terms of their job responsibilities.

The recommendations state that all employment relations policies shall be implemented without regard to race, creed, sex, age, religion, color or national origin, and that all decisions with regard to hiring, discharging, promoting, or otherwise affecting the employment status of employees at OU will be taken without regard to such factors.

The Oakland County Library Board made a \$23,400 grant to OU under direction of Robert Gaylor, Kresge Library, to support the Reference Hot Line, a reference service at OU

for all libraries in the county.

Other grants include \$12,425 from one firm and 10 individuals to support the OU President's Club; \$11,500 from General Motors Corporation to support a "Laser Power Absorption Study" by Gilbert L. Wedekind, OU School of Engineering; and \$11,250 from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., to be used for production support of Meadow Brook Theatre. The grant director is David B. Kanter, managing director of the theatre.

In addition, \$905 was received from 14 members of the OU faculty and administration in support of the Kresge Library gift fund. OU President Donald D. O'Dowd expressed special thanks to these contributors whose gifts go to strengthening the book acquisition program of the library.

WE WERE GOING TO PUT A HEADLINE HERE, BUT WE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE IT.

by Steve Kaplan

It seemed to him that nobody cared. The blank expressions, beady eyes, and slow movements were indicants of non-exhilarating action. But wait, this is a college campus! Somewhere, somehow there must be some commotion. If only he could find the answer.

After some interviewing, the thoughtful student came up with a handful of response. It appeared that his fellow students were wrapped up with their personal affairs; such as fallen grades, monetary matters, and social life. With all these mind shattering thoughts how could a student get involved? Involvement only goes as far as the involver takes it.

Yet it still looked as if a general state of indifference existed. There were many opportunities for involvement. Clubs, meetings, tournaments, you name it, an event for every type of participant. As such the population at campus

events diminished little by little. And what a disillusionment this was. According to all sources in the know, once you reach the institution of higher learning, there contains in it, an atmosphere of life, where you totally put yourself into an activity, knowing that your cohorts are there for support. Ah, like most dreams, this one was slipping away.

One day as he was slurping on a coke through a straw an enlightenment occurred. If you want to get people excited, stimulate them with their interests.

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LAND for SALE

by Sandra Burgess

Do you have a spare \$280,00 or so? Oakland University invites you to spend that extra cash on 3.57 acres of commercially-zoned land at the corner of Adams Road and Walton Boulevard.

Part of Matilda R. Wilson's original gift to the University, the land is not contiguous to the rest of Oakland's property; and it is too small to accommodate any foreseeable University building plans.

Robert W. Swanson, Vice-president for Business Affairs, is managing the sale, which is subject to the Board of Trustees' approval. He

noted, "The dollars are more valuable to the University than the property."

Realtor M. E. Snyder is the University's consultant regarding the sale.

Swanson has received no offers since the Board of Trustees announced it would accept them on November 16, 1973.

He attributes the slowness to bid to an unfavorable development market, to uncertainty whether fuel will be available to a newly-constructed facility during the "energy crisis," and to the University's \$280,000 mini-

Continued to 10

THEFT: who's fiddling around?

by Mike Piston

Occasional thefts of private and university-owned musical instruments and equipment from Varner Hall have been handled in different manners by the victims of the thefts and Oakland Public Safety officers. While Earl Gray can point to noticeable results coming from painstaking investigatory work, Music Department personnel sometimes view a "ransom" system as a viable alternative. Both have pros and cons, but are not mutually exclusive. When Public Safety officers work hand in hand with students or faculty members offering rewards for the return of stolen instruments, the advantages of both systems can often be combined.

The main differences between obtaining the return of instruments by means of honey or fly-paper involved the problems of item-return and deterrence. While Public Safety officers are far from infallible in their investigations, they have scored noticeable successes in the music field. One such example of fine detective work was that which cracked a ring of thieves who had made off with approximately six instruments and pieces of equipment, total value of which was over \$6,000.

Yet Public Safety does not always get their man. Since that equipment kept in Varner Hall is often quite difficult for the burglars to

"fence," its return is sometimes easily and inexpensively facilitated. Such was the case of the student who discovered her viola missing from her locker when she returned from the Christmas holiday break. After notification of Public Safety officials of its disappearance, she and a

music department faculty member set about posting notices of an offered reward for its return. Their efforts were soon rewarded with the return of the instrument for a small percentage of its rth. Unfortunately, the thief was also rewarded with hard cash for a hard to dispose of item. Certainly nothing in this arrangement discourages him to repeat his performance.

However, with cooperation between someone offering a reward or ransom for an instrument (or anything else), and Public Safety officers, and the best of both can be combined. Once when this method was applied, a successful swap was arranged between thief and victim. With the instrument safe in its owner's hands, Public Safety officers moved in to make the arrest. Thus police work can be made easier by the reward system, and the victim can get back his instrument and not worry about it being stolen again.

The high rate of burglary throughout the nation means adequate precautions against theft must be taken in advance. In addition to normal means of securing one's residence, one should keep in mind the need to give police a chance to return your valuables should they be stolen and recovered. Though the fact that only 7 to 8% of all items reported stolen are eventually recovered by police is depressing enough in itself, even more so is the fact that only 1/4 or less of those items recovered can be returned to owners. Many owners have no possible means of positively identifying their stolen property. For instance--do you or anyone else know your stereo's serial number? In absence of any identifying marking, that's what you would need for

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O.U. ACTION Set For 2nd Year

by A.C. Frey

As Cycle I of the "University Year for ACTION" (UYA) Program nears completion, the UYA office is gearing up for the second year of operation. The program, funded through ACTION Washington (have you seen those "B.C." commercials?) and sponsored by the Urban Affairs Center, utilizes student volunteers/interns to assist citizens of "disadvantaged circumstances"—in other words, the poor, the unemployed, the uneducated, the sick, etc.

The first year of Oakland's UYA program has been quite successful. Students have been working with such agencies and organizations as the Oakland County Juvenile Court, Pontiac Schools, Office of Economic Opportunity, Urban League, Big Brothers, the Pontiac Federation of Latin American Organizations, etc., to assist in alleviating poverty-related problems that exist in Oakland County. George Fukushima, Program Manager, points out that "UYA isn't about the business of working miracles. For example, to try to wipe out the Latino drop-out rate in Pontiac Schools would be a pipe dream. If however, we can cut this

rate by even 1%, we will have made an impact worthy of recognition."

Cycle II of the program is set to begin on May 1, and recruitment is now underway to select a new group of UYA interns to continue the war on poverty and its notorious sidekicks. As of this writing, UYA staff has not finalized the agencies which will participate, however, as Program Coordinator, Dr. Harvey Hohauser states, "We are confident that the sponsor organizations will be as interested and committed to UYA goals as are staff and interns. This year agencies are coming to us and requesting UYA placements. To me, this can only indicate that we've been effective."

Students who are accepted into UYA will find that their work is cut out for them. In addition to putting in a full-time week at the placement, it is required that "normal academic progress" be made during the year of service, i.e., 32 undergraduate or 24 graduate hours in the 12 month period. Dr. Hohauser cited that this is far from impossible since a number of academic departments have been very cooperative in working out in-

dependent studies related to field experiences or for satisfaction of general requirements. He added that "the academic program should go even smoother next year. Several departments have contacted us about co-sponsoring some projects."

For serving as UYA interns, students receive a bi-weekly living allowance (plus a \$600 stipend awarded at year end), free Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Insurance, quasistatus as federal employees, and qualify for life insurance. The greatest benefit, needless to say, comes from having assisted people who really need help.

If you're interested in UYA and want to help disadvantaged citizens while you pursue your education, UYA wants to see you. Additional information and applications are available at the UYA Office, 304 Wilson Hall. If you can't visit the office, call today, 377-3211.

Village Make Major Move

The Students for the Village Committee is gearing up for a semester of activities to try to generate the funds necessary to achieve their goal of \$10,000. As of now the Committee is \$7,000 short of their goal, and an all-out effort is being planned to obtain contributions from O.U. students, faculty and staff. On January 28 and 29 a mailer will be produced and sent to the entire O. U. community, with postage-paid envelopes for easy contributing. Those who do not respond will receive a follow-up telephone call. Those who respond by mail will have a chance at winning a \$25 cash prize, by guessing the total amount of contributions

received by the Village Committee. The telethon will take place the weeks of February 18 and 25.

This is an unprecedented attempt by students to raise a large sum of money. Similar attempts at other universities have been successful in the past. Hopefully Oakland students will some day be able to say the same about their fund drive.

Other activities planned for this semester include the sale of student telephone directories and a petition drive to place the Village on registration forms (a la PIRGIM).

Volunteers are needed for the telethon. Contact Lori Simpson at the Creamery (7-2245) if interested.

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New Bookstore Policies Don't Ease Prices

by Steve Kaplan

The time seemed ripe to find out some answers. The shock of my tuition hit me, not so much the total figure, as that was expected. The shock of having to lay out the cash hurt the most. But to top it all off, books had to be bought for the next semester. I felt like a payroll office putting out money and not receiving any.

The total button was pressed on the bookstore cash register with an outstanding figure. A few unprintable words uttered through my vocal cords didn't alleviate the situation. Therefore I decided to investigate the preposterous prices at the Oakland University Bookstore.

From the moment that I stormed into the manager's office till the moment of departure, a new revelation occurred. That is, maybe the bookcenter doesn't attempt to rip off the students. Here within lies some answers to some queries concerning books and the like.

Dave Bixby, manager of regular price for looks. the campus bookcenter, is genuinely concerned with student affairs.

He's a pleasant type of guy, not large in appearance, but seemingly larger behind his desk. First of all, the textbook that you pay for has a price stamped in blank ink. On this there is a 20% mark-up; a \$12.00 hardback source of knowledge has an approximate \$10.00 wholesale price, not including postage. Also not included in this cost is the operating costs; wages, lights, etc. The problem here lies with the fact that we are used to seeing two prices when shopping at Korvettes or Hudsons the top price is supposedly the suggested price, with the bottom figure being a discounted one. So when the retail \$12.00 is on an Oakland book, the assumption is that there is no discount offered like at other stores. I laughingly suggested to Mr. Bixby that he put a higher price above the

The buyback policy of books is another controversy. The facts are that they will buy back at full price any new text within five days of purchase, providing that its in the same condition as when bought. After that a 50% sum is remitted. When a \$12.00 book is bought is bought back by the bookcenter for \$6.00 its sold for \$9.00. As this seems like an injustice due to

profit being made twice, one condition isn't taken into consideration. The campus store is stuck with that book if they can't sell it used. Other quips from Mr. Bixby include that he is attempting to form the bookcenter into a student-oriented one. During Christmas they sold cards made by an OU student. In March paintings will be sold that were drawn by another student. And if you need a text in an emergency, if he doesn't have it in stock, go to his office, which by the way is always open. He

will special order it for you.

Finding out that the bookstore is honest doesn't help out my financial plight. Money is still owed for the winter classes, and as

the weeks go by the funds are being exhausted. Yet aside from being broke, this new focus on the bookcenter makes me look for something new to complain about!

'Resimuter' Pop. Fills Out Dorms

by Donna Pici

Of the one hundred and thirteen new residents this semester, fifty have crossed the invisible line between commuter life and residency. Fifty new recruits have chosen for one reason or another to alter their lifestyle, and have committed themselves to wacky wonderful dorms of Oakland University.

This "resimuter" is indeed a rare species, bold in spirit and certainly unique. He may be seen the next minute floating through the halls of Hamlin. He grins at the guys down

the hall and then disappears into his room.

Yes, it has its ups and downs; but resident living certainly is different.

Why move into the Resident Halls now? The question has certainly come to the minds of fellow students. Teary-eyed commuter comrades wave a solemn farewell. Veteran residents peer curiously at the newcomers and exchange puzzled looks.

Speaking to a few of these curious creatures, I managed to find out a few facts about the reasons and rationaliza-

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KAMA SUTRA OILS

CANDLES

STATIONARY

SWEAT SHIRTS

ART PRINTS

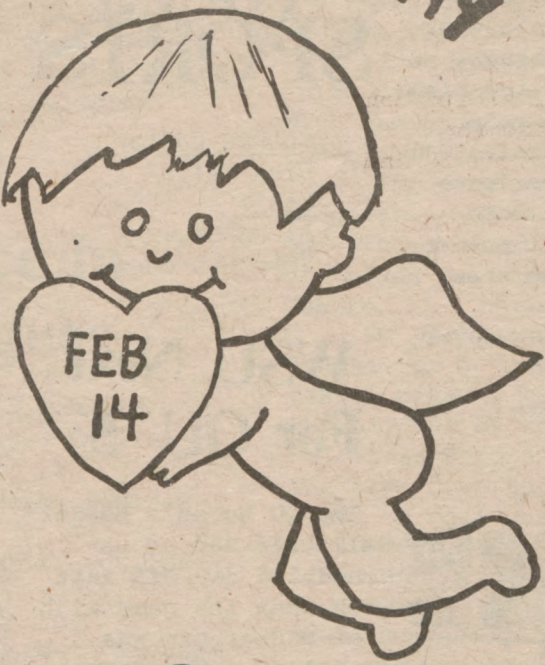
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6

nipped by buffalo state

Tankers Embarrass Albion and Akron; Now 8-4

The Oakland tankers won two and lost one in last weekend's swimming action.

The swimmers easily defeated Albion, 86-28, and the University of Akron, 86-28, in a double dual meet Friday night in the OU pool before dropping a close one to Buffalo State, 58-55, Saturday.

OU's season record now stands at 8-4.

The swimmers expected easy victories Friday and got them by defeating both teams in ten of the 13 events.

In the freestyle events, Larry Christiansen won at 50 yards; Byron Gibbs won in the 100; Pat Nichols won the

200; Paul Karas won the 500; and Chuck Gillis won the 1000.

Other winners were: Chuck Russella in the 200 yard individual medley; Mike Gooch in the 200 yard butterfly; Mike Karas in the 200 yard backstroke; and Jim Terebus in diving. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Tony Daley, Tim Brooks, Bob Socia and Kevin Kirchner also won.

On Saturday against Buffalo State, the Pioneers took seven events but still came out on the losing end. Placing first for Oakland were: Paul Karas in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles; Rod Mitchell in the 200 yard free; Larry Chris-

tiansen in the butterfly; land in the sprints taking firsts and seconds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. The Pioneers led in the meet up until the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, where OU lost by two seconds.

A bright spot for the tankers is the improvement of diver Jim Terebus. Terebus' two victories were the first for Oakland in diving this year.

The swim team's next meet is Saturday in Chicago against Loyola University. The final home meet is the following Saturday against Ashland.

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IM Swim Meet Set

An intramural swim meet open to all OU students, faculty and staff will take place Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30.

Nine events will be included in the meet: 200 yard medley relay 100 yd. individual medley 50 yard freestyle diving 50 yard butterfly 100 yard freestyle 50 yard backstroke 50 yard breaststroke 200 yard freestyle relay

If you wish to participate, pick up your entry at the Sports & Rec. building.

Entries must be in by 5:00 on Feb. 13. You may enter in as many as three events. An organizational meeting for the entrants will be held Friday, Feb. 15 at 4:00 in the Sports & Rec. building.

Icers Win!

Mark Lang and Tim McEvoy each scored the three-goal hattrick in leading the O.U. Hockey Club's destruction maneuvers as they dismantled the Berkley Junior 'B', 10-1, last Thursday.

Ron Barrows netted two goals and Ernie Schmutz and Jody Reagan added one apiece to the Berkley miseries.

The O.U. Hockey Club raised their record to 2-4 with their second triumph in a row.

Lawrence Tech faces the O.U. puckmen a week from Friday, February 15, at the Novi ice rink.

The campus Karate Club is seen below performing at a recent home game. They will put on another halftime show at Oakland's final home game against Wayne State.

OU Women Lose Opener

The 1973-74 women's swim season opened January 24 when the Pioneers were drenched, 74-33 by Western Michigan.

Amy Butler took first place honors in the 50 yard freestyle, with a time of 29.2 seconds, and the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:24.3. Brenda Alt won the 50 yard breaststroke for the only other first place finisher for O.U.

The Pioneers travel to Kalamazoo Thursday for their next meet.

FOCUS SPORTS

Sports Editor
Rick Mills
Staff:
Al Nahajewski
John Schroder

WSU Next For OU '5'

The OU Women's Basketball team had an unscheduled day off last week when its game with U of M Dearborn was cancelled. The game has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 27.

The women will put their 8-1 record to a test when they dribble against Wayne State at Wayne State this Saturday.

JV Trounces U-M, 112-49

Freshman Mark Sulek led Oakland's JV cagers to a 112-49 thrashing of the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the OU gym Saturday.

Sulek led both teams with 21 points, 22 rebounds and eight assists. Five other OU players scored in double figures: Ed O'Mara, 15 points; Jeff Grimes, 14; Larry

Porter, 13; Bob Griffin, 12; and Tim Billingslea, 10.

The JV jumped to a 16-0 lead in the contest and led at the half, 47-15.

The JV is now 14-0, averaging better than 100 points per game. They meet the JV from Ferris State in Big Rapids on Saturday.

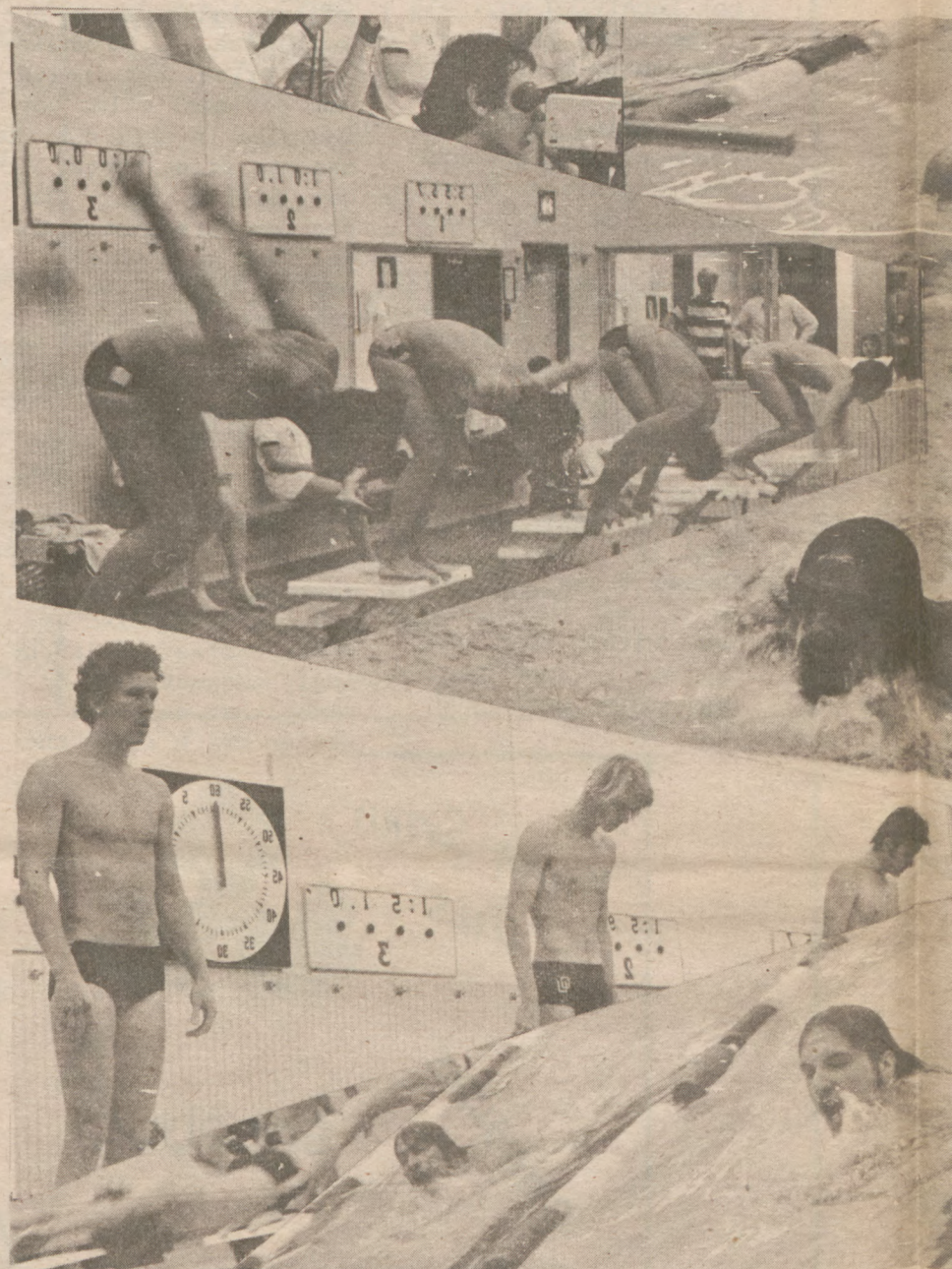
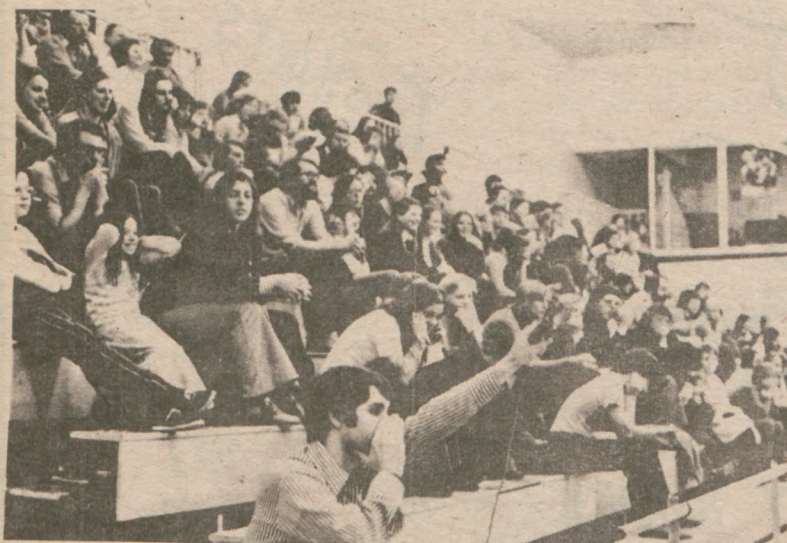


Photo Credits Art Moy
Willis Woods
Rick Mills



Cold Spell Freezes Pioneer Shooters in Loss to Brockport

The Oakland cagers, suffering from cold shooting, were edged by Brockport State, Saturday in the OU gym.

OU outshot its opponent 78-61 but sank only 41% from the floor and 38% from the foul line.

Playing without the

injured Walt Johnson, the team seemed to lack the zip and enthusiasm which led them to earlier victories.

Oakland spent much of the game trying to get the ball inside to sophomore center Kevin Williams, but Williams found it tough going

under the boards and scored only once in twelve attempts.

The lead changed hands often throughout the game. With one minute left in the game, Oakland trailed by two but could not break the Brockport defense.

Gary White was high scorer for the Pioneers with 22 points. Frank Nesbit added 16 points while Larry Pierce netted 11.

Dan Gilliam, Brockport's sharp shooting guard, led all players with 30 points and seven assists.

Coach Bolden used all ten players in the defeat.

The Brockport team bus was delayed because of bad weather in the East causing the game to start an hour and 45 minutes behind schedule.

The loss drops the team's record to 16-5. The Pioneers' next game is Saturday in Big Rapids against Ferris State. Next Wednesday, Oakland faces Wayne State in its last home game of the year.

Hey Gals!

All or any O.U. women interested in playing tennis or softball should contact Kathy Williams at the Sports and Rec. Building.

SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

Ever notice that giant clumsy building due east of the O.C.? The one that looks like a box of velveeta cheese sandwiched between two bricks of cheddar? The one with the knife stuck into the cutting board out front?

Some people go there, but they don't own the place. They know they have a right to use it because they are a part of the University community. The place I am referring to is the Sports and Recreation building, and it houses the biggest bag of free diversions at Oakland.

So I'll talk about the Sports building. Why? Because a junior came up to me last week and asked, "What is there to do over there?"

I thought he was being facetious until he convinced me he had never been near the building in three years at Oakland.

OK here's what's cooking. Students ARE welcome to use any of the facilities night and day seven days a week.

Oakland has a championship swimming pool with high and low diving board and it's open to students except during classes and afternoon swimming practices.

The cavernous Oakland gym can handle a number of pick-up games at once and various other activities including indoor tennis, badminton, and volleyball.

Follow the stairs on down and you'll find an excellent weight room, a full compliment of gymnastic equipment, and four small courts for handball, squash, paddleball, and raquetball.

The equipment room has everything from ski essentials to a full set of golf clubs. To check any item out all you need is a valid I.D.

There are separate lockerrooms to accomodate men and women, with towels and lockers to rent.

Lastly, there are three ping-pong tables upstairs, rounding out all the known diversions within the confines of the building.

Now go down the hill.

Check-out a tennis raquet before you go, because there's eight courts to play on and more coming in a couple of years.

There is an excellent soccer field which is being improved upon this winter. Extra bleachers are being considered to accomodate capacity crowds at next year's (undefeated) soccer team's games.

I am surprised there is no mention of an intramural soccer league or team at Oakland. With the growing importance of soccer in area high schools, I look for one to form soon.

Improvements are being made on the track in preparation of OU's first season of competition, but students and faculty are welcome, too. There are plans for an all-weather track in the near future.

Or pick up some softball equipment and have a game, or a football to knock around, or just take a hike (I suggest you head southeast from the big Oak by the track.)

Even before the golf course is completed the area down the hill will take on a new dimension. A golf practice area will be added which includes a putting green, practice green, sand-trap, and driving range.

The athletic department is looking into modes of transportation to carry students through the woods to the first tee of Oakland's new golf course, which will be ready for play in the Spring of '75.

Then there's talk of a football team, and then a stadium to go with it! . . . And a hockey team with a little arena!! . . . Oh . . . I've said enough already. We shouldn't jump ahead of ourselves, should we?

Harvard wasn't built in a day!



Bad Muffs, Players Set Pace in Intramural Basketball Leagues

Two teams are still undefeated as the intramural basketball season nears its halfway mark.

The Bad Muffs lead League A with a 4-0 mark. The Bad Muffs are made up of varsity baseball players who won the IM football title this fall. In a recent game against Us, the Muffs were down by 14 at the half but rallied to win 68-63.

The Players, the defending champions of IM basketball, are also

4-0. The Players are on top in League B.

League A

Bad Muffs	4-0
Squires	3-1
Utopians	2-2
Us	2-2
Trojans	1-3
Pumpers	0-4

League B

Players	4-0
Sabo	3-1
No Goods	2-2
Last Place	2-2
Rookies	1-3
Prayle	0-4

Leading Scorers

Robert Aye- Squires-	14.7
Duane Broom- Squires-	14.2
Rico Jenkins-Squires-	13.2
League B	
Dave Edwards- Players-	16.5
Anthony Fields- No	
Goods- 16.0	
Dave Kamp- Sabo-	15.8
Top games of the week:	
Squires 64-Utopians 60	
Last Place 37-No Goods 30	
Bad Muffs 68-Us 63	

films

February 7

Thursday, February 7: "Betty Boop", "Man From Borneo" with the Little Rascals, "African Queen" with Humphry Bogart and Audrey Hepburn; at the Bloomfield Township Library, 7:30 p.m. for only 50¢.

February 8, 9, and 10: "Catch-22"; Friday at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., Saturday at 7:00 p.m., and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; 201 Dodge.

Saturday, February 9: "Doc" and "The African Queen"; at the Cranbrook Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m.; \$1.00 at the door, \$12.50 for a season pass.

Saturday, February 9: "Sons of the Desert" (U.S.A., 1934). Director: William Seiter. "Duck Soup" (U.S.A., 1933). Director: Leo McCarey. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, February 12: "Day at the Races"; 7:00 p.m., 201 Dodge.

February 8--"The Flavor of Green Tea Over Rice" (Japan, 1952). A middle-aged, middle class couple experience a severe crisis in their marriage. Another magnificent film from Yasujiro Ozu, whose "Tokyo Story" is considered by critics the world over as one of the ten greatest films of all time. Detroit Institute of Arts, 7 & 9 p.m.

February 9--"Sons of the Desert" (U.S.A., 1934; directed by William Seiter). Laurel and Hardy's funniest and most famous feature film. "Duck Soup" (U.S.A., 1933; directed by Leo McCarey). Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo in their supreme achievement. Detroit Institute of Arts, 7 & 9:15 p.m.



Find out what mime and music together can accomplish in the way of a total experience in communication as the Abstention Coffee House brings to the stage Friday, February 8, at 8:00 p.m., the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe. C. W. Metcalf and Tom Pierce take mime where it has never been before and Tim Bays provides the music. Also appearing Mark Abel. Admission is \$2.00 students, \$2.50 general.

music

Starting February 1st: Pharoah Sanders at Barker's Keyboard Lounge at Livernois and 8-Mile. UN-4-1200

February 11--1:00 p.m. The Western Brass Quintet will be playing contemporary and Baroque music. Admission is free. Sunken Lounge of Mercy Student Center, Mercy College of Detroit

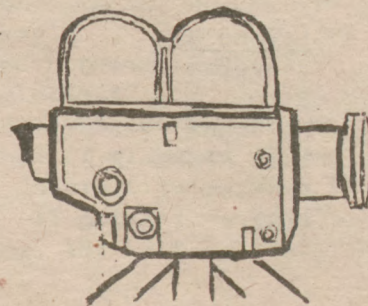
SUNSEED: FIRST FILM FEATURE

The sudden yearnings of the West for the spiritual teachings of the East have put many on a search for their own guru. Sunseed is the first feature film which provides a fascinating overview of the many approaches that are available, introducing us to ten influential and respected spiritual teachers including Swami Satchidamda and Baba Ram Dass. From Yoga, Tibetan Buddhism to Sufism, these teachers give us their own personal ap-

proaches to spiritual enlightenment.

Sunseed will appear Wednesday, February 13, in the South East Cafeteria of the Oakland Center. The showings will be at 2, 6:30, and 9 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 per person. These presentations of Sunseed are sponsored by Allport College, the Area Studies department, New Charter College, the Oakland Film Front, the Philosophy Department, and the Inter-Faith Center.

At 2 p.m. on Friday, February 15, there will be an informal sharing session on people's feelings and reactions to the film in the Inter-Faith Center, 48 O.C. Faculty, students, and staff are invited.



Women's Film Fest Set for Ann Arbor

—Deadline for submissions to the "free and noncompetitive" Women's Film Festival here Feb. 6-10 has been extended, according to Alice Steinicke, one of the organizers.

Plans for the Festival, which are still being completed, include appearances by a group of women working with director Shirley Clarke (*The Connection*, *Portrait of Jason*) on a mobile video project, and by the group Women Make Movies, a work-study project. Both groups are funded by the New York State Council of the Arts.

In addition to the independent entries, the Festival will include a number of general release feature films, among them Mai Zetterling's *The Girls*, Leontine Sagan's *Madchen in Uniform*, Susan Sontag's *Brother Carl*, Dorothy Arzner's *Wild Party*, and Clarke's *Portrait of Jason*.



The ad hoc group of women working with Lydia Kleines and Alice Steinicke on the Festival have also arranged for production and sale of T-shirts bearing the Festival logo shown above, and for a film benefit prior to the Festival, both as fund-raisers. Admission to the Festival showings themselves will be free.

Festival T-shirts are available now through the Women's Studies Office of the University of Michigan here, and soon through both the University Cellar and New Morning Books.



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Photo Show Booth

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AT BORDINES NURSERY ON ROCHESTER ROAD

A Special Exhibit of . . .

- * Darkroom Equipment
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- * Graphics Display and Sale

FEBRUARY 9 AND 10 12 to 9 PM

the camera house

115 South Main Rochester, Mi 652-0020

MAD MOUNTAIN MIMIC TROUPE

FRIDAY
FEB. 8. 8:00

..ADMISSION..

\$2.00 STUDENTS
GENERAL \$2.50

mime & music
in the
ABSTENTION
COFFEE HOUSE
OAKLAND
CENTER
nr. the grille
ONE NITE ONLY!

Cosmo in New York

Cosmo

your hair
like carrots cooked sauce
Howdy Doody!
take a knife to that lop-sided ear
like to that extra testicle
no show today (but where's my dad?)
your duty:

whisk and scrub drab porches:
sense responsibility . . .

and sure it showed (my!

she was sweet--hypertensive hips . . .
so pass a match

he said)

he said

became a novel

chained tires grating against the road
the snow had melted swift as that
and dad's in California



HAMPTON Theatres 1-2-3

ROCHESTER ROAD AT HAMLIN-852-5322
A new "Rocking Chair" Theatre at
HAMPTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

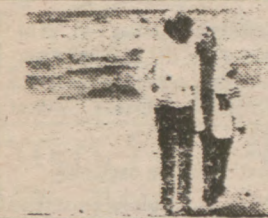
KIDS & TUES. Students & Senior Citizens \$1.50 with I.D.

SPECIAL MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY OPEN 12:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

HAMPTON 1

EXCLUSIVE
AREA
SHOWING

"The Way We Were"
Week 7:20 & 9:35
Sat. 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:30, 10:30
Sun. 2:35, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15



"Streisand and Redford
are irresistible together!"

**THE
WAY
WE
WERE** PG

HAMPTON 2

EXCLUSIVE
AREA
SHOWING

"Sleeper"
Week 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Sat. 2:35, 4:10, 6:00, 7:15, 9:50
Sun. 2:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:10, 10:05

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper" PG

HAMPTON 3

EXCLUSIVE
AREA
SHOWING

"Harold & Maude"
Week 7:00, 8:30, 10:20
Sat. 2:45, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:00
Sun. 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10

Ruth Gordon & Bud Cort
in the longest running movie ever to play Detroit

"Harold & Maude" P.G.

FOR VIEWING ROOM RESERVATIONS, CALL MANAGER



Starting Friday: American Grafitti, and The Sting

10

APATHY: WHO CARES?

Continued from 3

Since nobody seemed to be concerned with anything, why not form an apathy club? The onset of the apathy club was a glamorous one. Banners, petitions, and announcements were issued to notify the student population. On the scheduled day of the meeting no one showed up. It seemed that nobody cared.....

DEALING WITH THEFTS

Continued from 3

police to return that item to you if it was stolen and recovered.

One means of dealing with this problem is scratching your name on your possessions. Another is registering with Operation Identification. Under this program you can easily obtain a form from your local police (or Public Safety) department. On this form you list all

your valuable possessions and their serial numbers. You keep a copy and so do the police. If any of your goods are reported stolen, the information forwarded to a national data bank drawn upon by police departments all over the country. Under this system, a good which normally would've been auctioned off by police is returned to its rightful owner. Students at

rial back as far away as Georgia under this system.

HJ899-

Pogo still
loves you. . .
P & B

Happy
Birthday
Thelma

Keep On BIKIN'!

(Lansing)--Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has advised the Michigan Department of Highway that bike paths may be built with money from the Highway Fund even though they are not directly attached to a highway, street, or road.

"What the law requires," said Attorney General Kelley, "is that the facilities be built 'in conjunction' with a highway, street or road. For instance, a path could be physically constructed away from the road involved and still

be in the same service area. This would permit the bicycle rider to be away from the dangers and distractions of the highway travel."

The law says that bike paths and facilities for other non-motorized means of transportation may be built in conjunction with existing highways, streets or roads. In addition, the statute states they shall be built in conjunction with a highway, street or road being constructed, reconstructed or relocated--unless it would be impractical or unsafe.

To everybody who has made my acquaintance, I'd like to say 'good-bye' and that I have decided to join the Air Force. Good luck to all of you. (Study hard!)

Cathy Woodman

FOR SALE: Used newspaper office/live-in editor and equipment included. Cheap! We'll give you 20 to take it off our hands.

A. Butler

(Focus: Oakland) after 6pm call 391-2291

FOR SALE: Used campaign poster only used in O.C. titled "public safety knows him, you should too." Can pick up at Oakland County Klink Mon-Fri, 8:00-5:00 p.m.--will throw in lounge chair I picked up with the deal.

H. Carnaby

BIG BILL-

Your glasses can be found in 19 O.C. signed,
C.H.

JOHN-

Warm beer tastes lousy. Refrigerators remedy that!

Warm regards,
106

HOUSING-

Is cohabitation allowed in 116 Fitz? signed,
The Mouse that

Roared.
P.W.-Please remove the hanging pot-I find that it causes brain damage. Sincerely,
CLOSET CONSCIOUS

LAND from 3
SALE

mum bid stipulation.

"It may be that the price was pegged too high," Swanson guessed; but he says Oakland is in "no need to be in a forced sale situation."

Suitable for a very small shopping center, a restaurant, bank, theater, or similar building, the land is zoned B-2 -- commercial. Sixty vacant acres lie adjacent to it.

Oakland announced the land sale through 60-70 local realtors and through Detroit and nearby suburban newspapers. Swanson reports 8-10 inquiries from realtors' clients.

"We've got plenty of land for any foreseeable University development," Swanson asserted. Oakland, which spans 1,460 acres, never previously sold any land.

A D \$

HEALTH FOOD
Delicious Lo-Cal
Inexpensive
call Stramecky and Co.
391-3060
after 6pm call 391-2291

Man's Ski boots--10 1/2,
bindings, skis, poles,
goggles. \$35.
791-7810. Fraser.

Riding Stable needs
housekeeper. Light
duties. Transportation
daily to and from O.U.
Metamora area. 678-2961
after 6 p.m.

MED
SCHOOL
ADMISSION
PROBLEMS?

EuroMed
may offer RX via
overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free,
(800) 645-1234

or write,

EuroMed, Ltd.

170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Student Internships Division Of Student Affairs

The Division of Student Affairs announces the availability of several student internships beginning Spring session 1974.

These internships provide undergraduate students an opportunity to gain practical experience and an understanding of college personnel work.

Applications and an information sheet will be available beginning-

Monday, Feb. 18 - Feb. 28 in the

Commuter Affairs Office, 118 Oakland Center

Residence Hall Office, 448 Hamlin

Student Organizations Office, 48 Oakland Center

HEAD COUNT: 9125 AT OU

Record fall and winter term enrollments are enabling Oakland University to exceed its state-budgeted enrollment total for fiscal 1973-74, President Donald D. O'Dowd announced.

Oakland, budgeted by the state legislature for 7,779 fiscal year equated students (FYES), should now top that figure by 100 students or more, O'Dowd said.

The 1974 winter enrollment is 9,125 head-count students or 3,138 FYES compared with 8,365 students and 3,040 FYES in winter, 1973, O'Dowd said. The enrollment this fall was 9,638 students or 3,424 FYES, an all-time OU record.

"Oakland's continued growth in the face of generally declining enrollments can be attributed to various factors," O'Dowd claimed. Among them are new undergraduate curricular

options, a growing credit evening program, an expansion of the graduate programs, and the institution's location in a rapidly growing area of the state.

"We are convinced that Oakland will continue to grow throughout the decade," O'Dowd said.

New master's programs begun this fall include: management, history, early childhood education, and guidance and counseling. The new undergraduate curricular options are medical technology, medical physics, environmental health technology, journalism, speech communication, computer sciences, and theater arts. In addition, Oakland is providing general education courses for 300 nursing students enrolled in the Providence Hospital School of Nursing.

O'Dowd also reported an increase in residence

hall occupancy with 1,176 students housing contracts this winter compared with 1,150 in the fall. There is normally a drop between fall and winter terms. "The energy crisis may have helped dorm occupancy, but we feel that our new residence hall programs have helped this situation too," O'Dowd said.

Comprising Oakland University's predicted 7,900 FYES figure for 1973-74 are: 613 students for summer, 1973; 3,424 students for fall, 1973; 3,138 students for winter, 1974; and a predicted 725 students for spring, 1974.

A more detailed breakdown of the winter, 1974, enrollment: headcount, 9,125 students divided among 6,525 undergraduates (2,628 FYES), and 2,600 graduate students (510 FYES).

JOKE LAND: Pearl to Howdy

continued from page 2

by Stephen E. Cannon

next leap-year in 1980. This will save energy, never mind the rest of the world (remember who thought of it). By the way, I am letting your secretary out of the klink this week (I know you have been wondering why nobody has been answering your phone). She was arrested for using an air-conditioner in her office. She claims it was too hot, but it was the normal 89 degrees; she wanted it around 68 degrees (even you know a person could freeze to death in that climate).

For your information, the three pounds of mayor wana has arrived from our buyer in Pony-

act. We would have bought right from the Luniversity but the price was too high. When do you want to get together and make sure that it is fit for consumption before the bye-o department gets ahold of it? I regret to inform you that some of our Public Shifty Officers have been worshipping with the students, but I sat them down and told them that we are a law enforcing organization and that we should have our own worshipping service for our own selves. Just like you and the gays do.

Be seeing you,

Your Head Shifty,
Pearl Gray

BODY RAP presents **A Day at THE BIG-TIME COLLEGE**

ONE DAY AT BIG TIME U.~

GEE FRED- YOU LOOK TERRIBLE! WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME NEW CLOTHES -OR something?!

OH YA? well, I'll show her THAT!

LATER....

COULD THAT BE ALICE COOPER? NO...GASP... IT'S... FRED!! YOU'VE CHANGED! -what happened??

I'VE DISCOVERED **BODY RAP!** THEIR CLOTHES ARE **THE BOMB!** YOU OUGHTA TRY THEM! - YOUR LETTER-SWEATER'S GETTING MOLDY Y'KNOW!

GOLLY! DO YOU THINK THEY'LL HAVE CLOTHES FOR ME?

LISTEN, KID - 47% of **BODY RAP's** customers ARE WOMEN. THEY HAVE ALL THE NEW STYLES AND THE PRICES ARE REALLY FAIR. IT'S REALLY A STORE FOR EVERYBODY! -EVEN OLDER FOLKS! **BODY RAP** IS NOT A HEAD SHOP, IT'S A CLOTHES STORE. THEY'VE GOT ALL THE NEW BAGGIES, STRAIGHT LEGS, BLAZERS, & SPRING STYLES! -AND ALL THAT RIGHT IN ROCHESTER!

SO QUIT TALKING AND LET'S GO!

SO... THANKS FOR HIPPIING ME TO **BODY RAP**, FRED!! I know something - YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!

YER OK TOO KID!! FOXY IN THEM CLOTHES!

BODY RAP

CORNER of Walnut & 2nd
1 Blk. west of Main St. ~ Downtown Rochester

area hall & commuter council PRESENT OAKLAND- IN-ACTION

Oakland-in-Action is a student task force that solves problems, gets answers, and stands up for rights. If you have a problem we can help solve, call 377-3098 or 377-2997, or submit it to Oakland-in-Action, 118 O.C., Office of Commuter Services, or 441 Hamlin, Area Hall Council.

Director-Editor: Bruce Stone
Staff: Marc Smith
J. Burns
T. Chiaverotti

Q. Could you tell me if senior pictures are taken at any time during the school year? I will be graduating in April and am interested in knowing if such a service is provided on campus.
Kathryn Smith

A. According to Alumni Relations this service was offered up until 1969 because there was a student organization that put out a yearbook. Apparently there are not enough interested individuals willing to devote the amount of time that putting out that type of publication entails. Obviously, it is too late for a yearbook this year, but if anyone is interested in organizing a publication for next year a good place to start is Ingo Dutzmann's office or the Office for Student Organizations.

Q. Does the university ambulance have county radio crystals? If so why or why not?
Emil Knoska

A. The university ambulance has no radio, much less one with county crystals. Sgt. Powe, Public Safety Officer gave no reason for radioless ambulance but stated that officers would use their walkie-talkies while in the ambulance.

Patrol cars however, have had county radio crystals installed since last November. Public Safety received the crystals quite some time previous to their installation but blamed F.C.C. and County Sherrifs Dept. for red tape which delayed installation.

The importance of having Public Safety patrol cars on the county radio frequencies became obvious last May when a kidnap-murder suspect escaped because Public Safety could not communicate with other patrol cars in the vicinity.

Head Count Increases With 'Resimuter' Influx

tions for abandoning the life of a commuter. "I moved here to get away from home" said freshman Brad Pitler. "Its better for studying, too." Brad had friends who lived in the dorms and he decided he would like it also when visiting them. Other reasons ranged from jobs on campus to new romantic interests in the dormitories to the thought of an hour's extra sleep each morning. The most frequent reasons given were

the price of gas and the inconvenience of driving long miles through the ice and snow.

I spoke to Brenda Alt and Irene Ackerman who are roommates-both new residents. They commented that a main reason for the changeover was their extra curricular activities. "I only slept at home" said Brenda, who is on the swim team. "When I had swim meets, I wouldn't get back to school until midnight. Then I'd have

to drive home." Irene, who in on the basketball team, nodded. "Driving got to be a real hassle with early and late classes, and practice." She commented that another advantage to residency is time between classes to study. Both girls had friends in the dorms who they visited regularly. I asked if there had been a problem making new friends. "No, everyone is very friendly. We really like living here."

Night Watch Problems: New System to be Implemented?

Continued from p 1
Assistant Director of Residence Halls didn't know about it either. In other words when they finally got caught and burned in the process, they couldn't complain. How could they explain it? No, the game was up. All they could do is hope no one blew the whistle. Well, TWEET, TWEET! It is time for some drastic changes in the system. We've given the job of running it to the best people we could find and its still not going. Where do we go from here?

As the situation now exists we would be better off with no nightwatch, right? Wrong. Well, maybe, but it'll never happen. The University as a landlord is firmly committed to the goal of security and safety for all persons involved. At least that's what I got out of a talk I had with Dean Woodward. After explaining the problem to him he agreed that yes, there was a problem and we were able to fix the blame (if it can be called that) for this problem. According to him it was due to both the Administration, and the nature of the job. He said that they (the Administration) had not given nightwatch enough in the nature of supportive help. At the same time the job itself had taken its toll of dedicated people. Where else could one get the privilege of staying up all night, freezing, and

being subjected to all sorts of abuse--all for \$1.85 per hour or less? In a result, turnover is 50% or more.

He then outlined several experimental changes that have been implemented in the near future. As the program as such is not a bad program--it needs polishing. One way of doing this is by making the job more desirable--better working conditions, a better system of controlling entrance, and more security for all concerned. In general, he wants the job to become more professional. To that end, the Hamlin entrance will be removed soon to include an enclosed booth for nightwatch to work in, with electronic locks on the doors. Phones have been put on the outside of the small dorms so that visitors have to know someone to get in. Another program soon to start in conjunction with the Pontiac Board of Education. It is under the direction of the Administration's top good ideas guy, Vice Provost Jim Bullock. It is a program where teacher's aides from the school system who have had a fuller life experience in dealing with people will work with night-watch--not only to improve security but to make the area (entrance-

way, lounge) a place for residents to enjoy using. They'll be more than door guards, they'll hopefully be people you can relate to. So much for the future.

In the meantime it is up to the people who run this show to make the necessary changes to provide the needed security for the more than 900 people who are subject to their performance. If heads must roll so be it. If my room is ever ripped off you can bet who I'll blame.

By the way, if night-watch wants the materials back, they can be obtained from us at 36 Oakland Center. Phone for an appointment.

M.B. Hall Plug

Don't let the energy crisis spoil your weekend--visit magnificent Meadow Brook Hall. Gasoline shortages make this trip a must. On less than half-a-tank you can bring your family and friends to see this 100-room Tudor mansion on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. The former home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson is complete with original furnishings and art objects. Now being used as a residential conference and cultural center, the Hall is open to the public on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., last tour at 4. Enter from Adams Road, 1/2 mile south of Walton Boulevard. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 under 12 and over 65. The wine cellar is now included in the tour. 377-3140.

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