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Oakland Beauties Seek '66 Crown

by J. Hinga

OU's Winter Carnival, one of the major social events of the year, opened last night with the first portion of the Miss Oakland Pageant. Tonight the pageant continues, and Casino Night (OU's answer to Reno) fills the bomb shelter with gamblers and bunnies.

Climaxing the three day week-end will be the crowning of Miss OU at the Snow Ball tomorrow night. The dance, under the direction of Dike Lewis, will feature the Kingtones. Sharon Snyder, currently reigning as Miss OU will crown the new queen at midnight.

Student chairmen of the week-end, Jay Gardner and Harriet "Sam" Slepicka, also hope the week-end will include ski races at Silverbell Village, and a snow sculpture contest, but the weatherman isn't expected to cooperate.

Competition for the Miss OU title will be judged on talent, swimsuit, evening gown, personal interviews with the judges, and the ability to answer spontaneous questions. The winner will represent Oakland in the Miss Michigan Pageant, held in Muskegon in June.

In last year's Miss Michigan Contest, OU's Sharon Snyder was first runner-up. This year's contest, under the direction of Miss Snyder and Bill Newman, is better organized than ever before.

The Observer regrets that only eleven of the dozen contestants are pictured here. The lone senior running, Beth McKinney, sponsored by the Senior Class Council, was out of town, and not available at picture-taking time.



Judith Carr, Fr.
Young Republicans



Judith VanCauwenberg, Soph.
Dorm Council



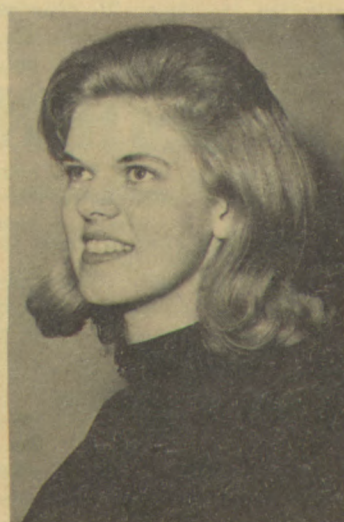
Kathleen Sullivan, Fr.
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Newman Club



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Commuter Council



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Pickwick Club

Miss OU 1965



Sharon Snyder
Reign Ends Saturday



Bonnie Hall, Fr.
Dormitory Phyve



Carol Hofler, Fr.
Varsity Club



June Lorimer, Fr.
Engineering Society



Suzanne Wibby, Jr.
Dormitory Phyve

SACC to Elect New Membership With Assistance of Organizations

Tuesday, February 15, the Student Activities Coordinating Committee will enlist the assistance of all Oakland University organizations in electing its membership. In the past SACC has been criticized as to its limited selection process for new members.

In response to the questions recently asked as to whether or not SACC could broaden this membership base, Chairman Ed Bagale stated, "A logical direction in which to go is to have our 47 student clubs and organizations play an instrumental role in this area. They represent a very large

portion of our university population."

All club presidents are requested to attend this meeting. Discussion will not, however, be restricted to only the area of membership selection. Other topics of vital concern will be presented and discussed.

The meeting will be held in the Oakland Room from 4:00 to 5:30. Ed emphasized the importance of the meeting and suggested, "It is now up to the organizations to demonstrate their interest."

Retreat Planned to Gauge Pulse

In an attempt to get some answers for the questions, and to find the questions themselves, students, faculty, and administration will meet for a conference weekend February 18 and 19.

Questions and answers will converge on the conference theme "The Role of Students in the Decision-Making and Direction of the University."

About 60 students, dorm and commuter, will receive invitations to Haven Hill for the intensive conferences.

The discussions, according to Thomas Dutton, dean of students, will attempt to find the means of involving students in University affairs. "As far as I know, there has been no concerted effort to sit down and talk about these problems," commented Dutton.

Dutton is working closely with SACC, Dorm Council, and Commuter Council representatives in planning the program.

The Friday evening program will begin with a keynote speech

by Chancellor Varner and a panel discussion with students and administration.

During the Saturday session, students will gather in small discussion groups.

Dutton and other planners are hopeful that the conference can be an accurate means to test the pulse of the Oakland student, to find his place in the University structure, and develop more effective means for all students to participate in their own education.

Editorial:

Committee Machine Ratified

Last week commuters ratified a constitution for a Commuter Council by an overwhelming margin, though only little over one third of them voted. Last week also we presented our opinion of that document in the form of a guest editorial by Robert Surovell, former chairman of Dorm Council and present-day commuter. We felt, and still feel, that the constitution now in force is a bad one, that it indeed makes provision for only another "perpetual committee machine."

Nevertheless, we support the Council in its attempt to make a name for itself. It is unfortunate that its first duties after electing officers will be to reshape itself from the purposeless chaos forced on it by its constitution. We hope that the Council will not fade away, accomplishing nothing, simply because its founding fathers had not the inspiration to formulate a workable basis on which to operate. It is too often that student governments are but machines designed to keep the students busy playing with each other and leaving proud papa administration to its own devices.

EXTRA

by Hans Trage

Ya got a butt man? A what man? Ya got a butt man? Yeah, ya want a butt? Love one. Help yourself. How's Rose. How's who? How's Rose. Rose who? Your wife Rose. Oh her? Yeah. She's fine. All my life I've tried to put it from me... You've what? Tried to put it from me. Put what from you? Oh, we wouldn't have to go into detail. I see your point. Exactly. Well? Well what? Well what are you going to do? Wait. And Then? I don't know; time passes so quickly when one has fun. I see your point. Exactly. I recite, say a cue, you'll see, I'll get it. Shut up. I see your point. And if you should hear vague traces of skippin' reels of rhyme to your Tangerine in time... You don't expect that to impress them do you? No. Then why did you say it? Oh hell what do I care about it, I'm just enjoying myself. At their expense. So? I don't care, it's not my responsibility. Not your house. Exactly. I see your point. And then? Five days of drunkenness. And then Fornification. I see your point. I thought you would. Well are we off now? yup. Excellent. Your car or mine? You don't have a car. I know. I see your point. Exactly.

Musicologists say more songs have been written about Franklin Roosevelt than probably any other man alive. There are more than 100 listed.

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NBC Reject Rehashes '64; Choice - Moral vs. Immoral

Election year 1964 came back to haunt us all last Wednesday with four big showings of "Choice."

This film (30 minutes and \$65,000 of black-and-white sensationalism) was produced for network broadcast.

But NBC decided the film offended taste. And although "Choice" never made the big time, it still plays quite regularly for meetings of the John Birch Society, the DAR and the American Legion.

The basic premise of the film

is that of a tremendous moral vacuum in the leadership of the United States. Somehow the dream of the ideal America, where "All men are created equal..." and everyone is entitled to "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of hap-

piness..." is somehow irretrievably lost. And in its stead we have a confused mass of vague, airy rumblings, wild cocktail parties, student uprisings, and social rebellion.

Instead of the traditional pio-

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Mike Honey

Motherhood & Apple Pie

The pledge of allegiance, even if they did forget to say "under God" (how the hell could they forget that?) had been stirring.

I was kind of getting bored, though. What I really came for was to see some SEX! I mean, I'm not a pervert or anything like that, I just like sex.

Anyway, I was beginning to lose interest when they finally started showing some violence. There were these Negro civil-rights type kids in the street obstructing law and order, and there were some policemen clobbering them for it. (I'm a humanitarian and all, but I do like a little old-fashioned violence now and then.)

The policemen started losing, though, and I was starting to feel kind of bad about the whole thing when this quivery Raymond Massey-God voice started talking

about our American "inspiration."

They were talking about someone with a "strong voice, unafraid" and showing pictures of President Eisenhower laughing, which made me feel good again.

In fact, I was feeling pretty happy, and now they were showing pictures of some Negroes singing and clapping. I was clapping right along with them, until old Raymond (or whoever he was) told me they were immoral (which made me feel bad again.)

Finally, after the limousine had flashed across the scene a few more times, and Bobby Baker had appeared, I knew the climax was coming.

John Wayne came on, and made an eloquent appeal for a return to the days of the old west and Mom's apple pie. He also mentioned something about some

Comment

To the editor:

Last week Bob Surovell wrote a special editorial for the Observer against Commuter Council as it now exists in the constitution. Mr. Surovell's reasons against student government are: first, the administration is only concerned in a glorified activities coordinator, second, there is not enough student interest or effective leadership, third, it will ruin the possibility of a student government in the future upon this constitution's failure.

I seriously doubt that the administration is solely interested in an activities coordinator. It had asked us for advising, when Commuter Council finally is formed, on matters of social and ACADEMIC importance. The effect of student influence is seen in the recent change by the administration in the prerequisite courses for next fall.

I also question the validity of the second argument. I cite, for example, the first election when about 50% of the commuters voted for a committee to write a constitution. He claims that there is not enough interest. I might remind you that only 10% of the Americans supported the American Revolution, yet one cannot claim it was not a success.

He further claims that there is not effective, mature leader-

ship. I would like to ask how a movement like Commuter Council ever started, if there is not some form of leadership, both mature and effective.

The third argument claims that it (the constitution) will establish a bad precedence - one that would be hard to overcome. In the past three years there have been just as many unsuccessful attempts at student government. Yet, another attempt has sprung up and has been supported with enthusiasm.

In a democracy the right to a trial is a very basic right. Mr. Surovell has condemned the Council without giving that right. I ask from you who are commuters to give this new endeavor your support.

Gary Cynowa

Hardwood Floor

Thomas continued

teach physics that wouldn't want to put a 32" ball through a hoop 10' off the hardwood floor. These people have a satisfying life of their own and I easily understand this. All I am asking is that they try to understand me.

In China and India class I am told how the cultures of other people affect the way they think and to try to understand their reasoning, and yet only a block away there is a lack of understanding unaffected by any cultural barrier. So many people with much knowledge and still two kinds of people can be so isolated.

David Thomas

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Fascinating Silence

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To the Editor:

The lights were out now and the only way I could see across the floor was by the light entering the open doorway. The gymnasium seemed unusually large. It was as if I was in an isolated world. I stood in the middle of the floor and looked up at the baskets. The silence seemed fascinating. Only an hour earlier the sweat of the players and the shouts of the spectators were occupying this same area that I as if an intruder, now took for my very own. My emotions were over-taking me now and I could visualize every pass, every basket that had so enthusiastically given me energy for that night.

I feel sorry for some people. I regret that everyone can't experience the emotion derived from an upset victory or a painful

defeat. Emotions is such a vivid part of life and one should grasp the chance to experience this emotion and use their sensitivity even if it's in the simpleness of an athletic encounter.

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Students interested in interviews must sign up in the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

Talent Show

Ned Cellophane, reputed entrepreneur of show business, will host the Oakland Talent Show February 18, in the Gold Room at 8:00 p.m., 50¢.

The talent comes mostly from the student body, but in addition, there are two outside performers.

Tote Bags

The Scholar Shop is now selling two sizes of woolen tote bags with a unique history. They are the product of villagers from Carkaci, Turkey, where two OU graduates, Nelson and Charlotte Howard, (nee Osmun) are presently Peace Corps volunteers. Their story will be printed in the next issue of the Observer.

Constitution Ratified By 30% Commuter Turnout

Commuters ratified their constitution by a 455-77 vote, Feb. 3 and 4. Leading commuters appeared satisfied with the 30% turnout.

After the overwhelming approval from the voting commuters of not only the constitution, but the whole commuter council idea, preparations for the election of officers, March 15, are being made.

Lee Morningstar, and active commuter, recently announced that the recruiting of potential candidates will begin immediately and continue through March 7. Those interested in running should leave a note in Mr. Birch's office or in the student mailbox of Sandy Richards, Frank Neff, or Lee Morningstar. The note should include the candidate's name, address, phone number, GPA, and number of credits earned.

Mr. Birch, current commuter council adviser, said that he was "... very happy with the overwhelming commuter approval of the constitution." He further stated that "... it is important that the commuters, who form a majority of the student body, be represented effectively. This coun-

cil can be of particular importance in areas such as parking and class scheduling, which are especially important to commuters."

Activities Planned For OU Women

The Women's Programming Board has invited faculty wives and women faculty members to a meeting with OU girls Feb. 21. The primary purpose of the meeting is to establish a rapport between the students and these talented women.

The possibility of women students entertaining in the homes of faculty members is to be discussed.

Also under consideration by the Programming Board is the possibility of inviting successful career women to speak to the girls about the advantages and disadvantages of a career life.

The Big Sister program is growing, but more volunteers are still needed. Stop in to see Dean Houtz or contact Pat Hodges.

OU to Administer Exam March 19 For Educators

Oakland has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations, to be offered Saturday, March 19, according to Kenneth Coffman, director of psychological services.

At the one-day test session, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, and one of 13 teaching area exams. According to Coffman, the exams will be administered in Room 195 of the Science Building on the 19th.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m., and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p.m. The Teaching Area Exams will begin at 3:15, and run until about 5:20.

Registration applications for college seniors or teachers planning to take the test must be completed and delivered to the Office of Educational Testing Office of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than February 18. Registration forms and further information may be obtained from Psyc. Services, Room 134, NFH, or directly from the Educational Testing Services.

Coffman points out that designation of Oakland as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the country. In addition to college seniors, the test is provided for teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations.

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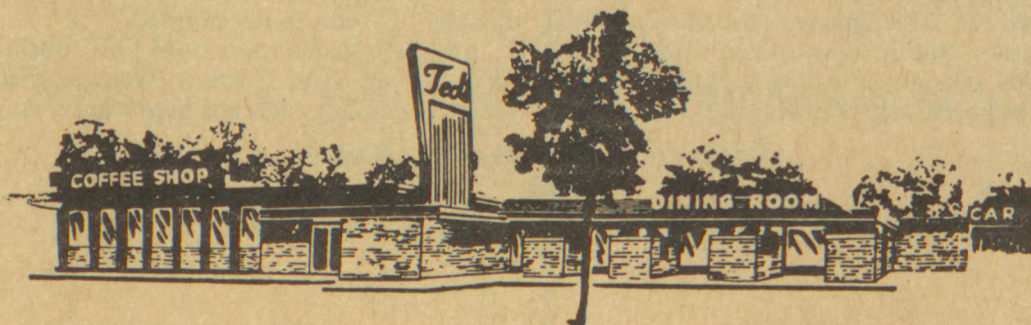
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Election Issues Live Again

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neer spirit, and a "clear courageous future" we have noisy jazz, loose women, a convertible in every garage, and (inevitably) the corruption on Capitol Hill.

Worst of all, rather suspicious anti-American types are pleading the fifth and the Hoffa-type Kennedy-railroad job no longer fits our image of justice.

But besides being simply sensational, it makes one huge tactical blunder. To portray an immoral America, one must people it with immoral people. No one likes to find out that the things they enjoy now and have been enjoying so long are wrong. Convertibles, swimming pools, and the wild parties are an unpopular issue to campaign against.

Only late in the movie is a feeble attempt made to thrust the blame from the public. The idiotic notion is that while we are immoral, it is not our fault. We have been deceived by powers greater than ourselves and hence

are blameless. Hence: Throw the rascal(s) out!

The whole air of the movie is like that of a stuffy church. The traditional finger of guilt (because you do not work on a farm 18 hours a day, you are frivolous) was never relaxed.

The most stirring part of the film was the Raymond Masseyish line "But something is missing in the big good time." What?

Only this: that the big good time no longer is the sole property of the Morgans and the Vanderbilts. And the rest of us made our choice.

Honey's Choice

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election, which I didn't quite catch. I thought the flintlock behind him was real appropriate, though.

All in all, I didn't really like the picture too well, and I wish the Young Democrats would try something different next time.

Why Not Run Next Time?

To the editor:

The following article is being written in response to an attempted protest effort launched by a student who, in addition to refraining from using his right to vote, also apparently neglects to read campus circulars. And why does he and so many others like him choose to be ignorant of proceedings which were, much to the contrary of his complaint, publicized? The Daily Bulletin, the Oakland Observer, Dorm Council flyers, and the Oakland Center P.A. system were the chief carriers of the election events.

As he puts it, there are many who must participate in, "classes, clubs, and other things which prevent an active interest in such groups." It is exactly for this reason that the activities of Dorm Council are greatly hindered. There is a tremendous lack of interest and enthusiasm by the average student towards the movement of this group. For instance, early last fall, seating was arranged for about 300 people in the Gold Room to meet the candidates

and hear their views. Excluding the candidates, fewer than fifteen people showed up. This was not the first time the council was confronted with this sort of thing. Thus, this approach was given up and "voting for a name" was put into effect.

In answer to another charge Mr. Kenneth Weingarden made, we feel it should not be up to the holders of the election to state the qualifications of the candidates; but rather up to the candidates themselves. (This they could do through posters or other such means.)

There are many such individuals like Mr. Weingarden, who sit back and complain about our form of government, but they are

simply "too busy" themselves to do anything about it. This is an easy position to take. I suggest that if Mr. Weingarden, or anybody else, doesn't care for the manner in which the Dorm Council elections are run that they try and do something about it. Next time why not try running for office instead of writing letters?

Kenson Siver

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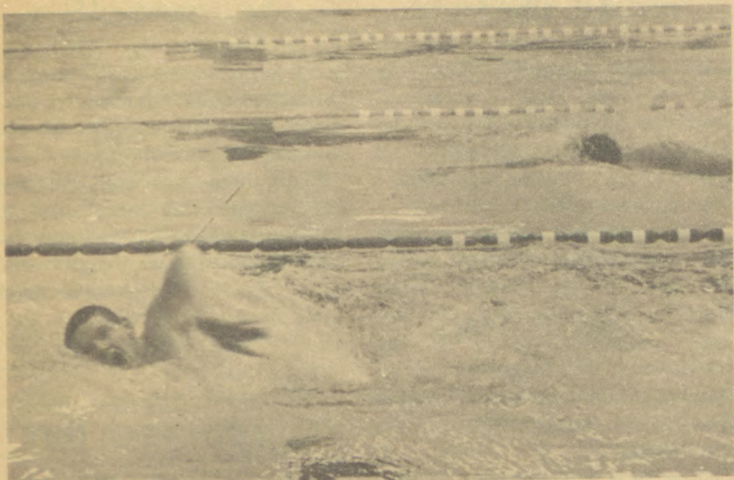
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Tankers Trounce



OU swimmer Floyd Kopietz.

photo by Marshall Grimm.

IM Basketball

By Dave Thomas

The intramural season reached the half-way point this week and I think it's time to stop and give recognition to the organizer of the league this year... Dick Robinson.

With the help of an intramural sports council, made up of interested students, Robinson divided the many amateur basketball enthusiasts into two leagues and re-

cruited and trained referees.

Robinson also devised the tournament procedure in which the top 8 of the 12 participating teams will play in a single elimination tournament at season's end. The tournament winner will play the regular season winner for the all-school championship.

The outsiders and even the participants don't realize the difficulty of setting up the schedule, hiring referees, keeping the standings and top scorers and

DIT

by Ray Barcalow

The Oakland swim team defeated DIT 51-44 last Saturday in one of the tightest meets of the season. The tankers swept 8 of 9 individual firsts to win the meet.

Rick Krogsrud, though suffering from a cold, led the way by winning the 200-yd. breaststroke winning the 200-yd. breaststroke events. With the help of Leon Mellen he later slammed the individual medley.

Mellen later set a new varsity record while winning the 200 yd. butterfly. Other firsts were taken by freshman Ed Johnson and Art Colton.

Terry Koehler took the 200 and 500-yd. freestyle with Floyd Kopietz close behind in the 500-yd. event.

The swimmers take on Jackson J.C. and Schoolcraft this Saturday, at Livonia Franklin High School.

buying trophies for the winners and all-stars.

This reporter is certain that the fun and enjoyment in the intramural league this season is due in great part to the efforts and enthusiasm of Dick Robinson.

Runners Clobber U of D

The OU Track Team chalked up its second win of the season Monday night (against no losses) by trampling the University of Detroit by an overwhelming 74 1/2 to 33 1/2 margin.

Providing the mainstay for the Pioneers was Sophomore Chuck Clark, who racked up a dazzling 24 1/4 points.

Clark took firsts in the high and low hurdle events and in the long jump. He also placed second in the high jump and ran a leg of the mile relay.

Further impetus was added to the Oakland attack by the first-place victories of George Walcoff in the 50-yd. dash, Bob Wilson in the 880-yd. run, and Carl Bera-kovic in the shot put.

The Pioneer mile relay team added another spectacular win when anchorman Gary Cobb came from 30 yards back to finish off U. of D.

The track team's next meet will be held at the IM Building this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The meet will be against Defiance of Ohio.

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