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Datte takes post

By Beth Isenberg

"I plan on developing a program of events that people can look forward to," said Darrel Datte, newly appointed chairperson of UniCon Productions.

UniCon Productions, formerly called Concert-Lecture-Board is a part of University Congress which handles the programming of concerts, events, and lectures at Oakland University.

"I am mostly concerned with providing entertainment and educational programming on campus," said Datte. He expressed his desire to establish a regular concert and lecture series geared to a specific theme.

Due to the lack of attendance at the Ted Nugent concert last fall, UniCon Productions has little money to work with. The future of programming will depend on the results of the "Shotgun" concert held on March 22.

Members of the UniCon Productions board include Pat Renshaw, Michael Wozniak, Michael Ochs, Rudy Ochs, Russel Rein, Rosemary Chase, and Ray Miller.

The board members are involved with selection of programs, arranging for publicity, ticket sales, concert production, and staffing.

Datte was approved as chairperson in December upon the resignation of Jim Bier. He was Interim Chairperson from January 1975 until the

new administration in March 1975. He was in charge of sponsoring the Weather Report Concert and bringing John W. Dean III, Advisor to



Darrel Datte, recently elected chairperson of UniCon Productions.

former President Richard Nixon during Watergate to speak at OU.

Datte hopes that in the future UniCon Productions will increase its involvement with other student organizations on campus. "Student input in a major concern," said Datte, "for that's who we want to please"

Burbeck named Assistant Director of Student Orgs

By Annette Veginski

Kenneth A. Burbeck has been named the new Assistant Director of Student Organizations. He is replacing Cindy Livingston who resigned Feb. 27.

Burbeck is from Birmingham Michigan. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Eastern Michigan University, with a major in psychology. He received a Master of Arts from Wayne State University with a specialization in College Student Personnel Administration.

Burbeck has served as a graduate intern in Student Personnel Service at Oakland University and as practicum counselor and counselor at Wayne State.

The job of Assistant Director of Student Organizations entails numerous du-

ties, including the handling and processing of student organization funds, financing, and accounts. This demands working along with students and faculty.

Burbeck has been involved in many programs including volunteer counseling in Ypsilanti with two different organizations, and the children's International Summer Villages. He is also affiliated with a number of professional groups. These include the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, American Association of University Professors, Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association, and Michigan College Personnel Association.

Fountain to be built

A Southgate firm has received a \$59,450 contract to build a fountain on the mall area in front of Oakland University's Kresge Library.

The low bid by the Wydan Construction Company was accepted by the OU Board at the Feb. 25 meeting on campus. Work will begin April 19.

The 25 by 50-foot oval fountain is the setting for the "Saints and Sinners" sculptures, seven bronze pieces each 9 feet 6 inches high. The sculptures are by Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak.

In June, 1974, the university received \$100,000 from the Josephine E. Gordon Foundation of Detroit to commission the sculptures, and the

university agreed to develop an appropriate site location for the works.

Total cost of the project is \$68,000.

The sum includes construction costs, architect's fees, inspection and engineering costs, and contingency funding.

Money for the project is coming from capital outlay funds, the Irene C. Wellock Trust, and the university's President's Club, a group of individuals supporting the institution and its programs.

In other actions, the board accepted \$163,028 in gifts and grants received by the institution since the Jan. 28 meeting. Included in the sum is a \$46,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to Paul Ketchum, biological sciences, to support research on the "Regulation of Nitrate Reductase."

The Oakland County Department of Social Services in Pontiac is working to set up a child care room for preschool children of clients with business in the building.

The child care sides will be welfare recipients as General Assistance, however, volunteers are needed to supervise the room.

The supervisor's job would include evaluating clients who might become child care aides, arranging their work schedule, keeping records of the aides work hours, and evaluating and certifying their work for the Work Project Coordinator.

This person might plan some additional activities for the children and be available as a support person for the child care sides.

Students requiring more information or students who are interested in this field placement position should contact Marilyn Hammond at 293-8529 or Nancy McQuillan at 858-1511.

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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

This letter is written in response to fellow student Joe Gitter's endorsement of the administration's policy as regards the proposed position shift.

In the current controversy over Oakland University's "position shift"; wherein, 20 instructors in the Humanities are to be dismissed, including the elimination of the Classics Department and 20 instructors in more vocationally related areas are to be hired, there are, really from the point of view of

the students just two considerations: namely, preserving a reasonable student/faculty ratio and maintaining a balanced curriculum within the university community.

If the "position shift" if carried out there will be 65 instructors left in the

areas of the Humanities (Philosophy, English, History, Modern Languages, Art History, Classics and Linguistics) in a full time faculty of 320 not to mention part-time faculty.

While I strongly disagree

with Joe, I do commend him for taking the time to think about the problem and to express his opinion.

It is my feeling Joe, that the professional training available here at Oakland is, indeed, for the purpose of making a living.

As Florence Kennedy says "Everybody has to have a hustle."

I also feel that the Performing Arts and the Humanities are for making that living worthwhile. Peace.

Dorothy Davis

Editor's Note: The next issue of the Sail, which will also be the last issue of the semester, will be on the stands April 14.

All letters to the editor must be correctly signed, an address given and limited to 350 words in length. Names may be withheld for adequate reason.

OU Board of Trustees appoints new member

A Bloomfield Hills automotive executive has recently been named to the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

Alex C. Mair, Vice-President of General Motors and General Manager of the Pontiac Motor Division was appointed by Governor Milliken to succeed former Board Member Leland W. Carr. Mair will fill the remainder of Carr's term which expires August 11, 1978.

Mair is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Minorities in Engineering, and a member of the board of directors of the United Way of Michigan. He is chairman of the Development Committee for the North Oakland County Girl Scouts, and a member of the Advisory Board of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Sail Board of Directors to fill three vacancies

By Jeanine Arend

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Oakland Sail Board of Directors. The three vacancies to be filled consist of two student members and one faculty member.

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors was originated in early 1975, when its primary purpose was to establish a continuing community newspaper. This included hiring an editor and staff, developing financial and journalistic guidelines, and acting as a liaison between the newspaper and the University Community.

The Board is comprised of nine members: four students,

one faculty, one administrative/Professional, one clerical/Technical, the Dean of Student Life, and the current editor. Each Board member serves a two-year term, and meetings are held twice monthly.

Applications are available at the Dean of Student Life Office, 144B OC; Evening Program Office, 264 SFH; Oakland Sail Office; 36 CC; and Commuter Services; 118 OC.

An application is also included below.

All applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 31 to the office of the Dean of Student Life.

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Lecture Series continues

T. Benezet, a teacher-administrator who has served as president of four colleges or universities, will speak at OU April 1 on "Higher Education: The Failure of Systems."

Benezet is currently professor of human development and educational policy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The speaker's thesis is that education really begins when people stop looking for it to happen by arrangement. He feels that people are becoming so engrossed in reports, systems, hardware and software, that less and less energy is left for the main mission-education.

He is concerned as well with the possibilities of more federal and state government control over education and over the fact that ultimately these bodies may determine what will or will not be learned in the colleges and universities.

Benezet's presidencies include Allegheny College (1948-55), Colorado College (1955-63), Claremont University Center (1963-70), and the State University of New York at Albany (1970-75).

The 8 pm talk in Varner Recital Hall is the last in the 1975-76 President's Club Lecture Series. The public is invited to attend.



Louis Benezet,
President's Club Lecture
Series speaker

A lecture on "The Pleasures of Becoming an Attorney" will be held on Tuesday April 6 in the Crockery OC from 7:30 pm to 10 pm.

Speakers will be Kim Bateman, Oakland County Attorney, Robert L. Shipper, 52nd District Court Judge and Sheldon L. Miller, Practicing trial Attorney.

The lecture is sponsored by the Pre-Med Society of Oakland. This event is free and open to the public.

Recently elected University Congress President Donald R. Fuller has wasted no time in exercising his right to veto, choosing to temporarily halt an attempt at allowing Congress authority to remove his Executive Staff from office. The controversial March 4 veto came near the end of the meeting and

Room and board increases effective Spring term will be discussed tonight, Wednesday, at the monthly meeting of the OU Board of Trustees, according to Donald R. Fuller, Congress President. The 8pm meeting will be held in Lounge II, Oakland Center.

Rising "utilities and residential feeding costs" have been blamed for the 5.64 percent overall increase. The Board has always approved recommended increases submitted by university administrators.

The proposal, endorsed by President O'Dowd and VP for Campus and Student Affairs Coffman, calls for a \$20 raise in Spring room and board rates, Anibal Cooperative hikes totaling \$42, and regular room and board increases of \$80 for Fall and Winter semesters. The table below was supplied by Congress and compares current rates to those proposed.

	ROOM AND BOARD			
	Current Rates	Proposed Increases	Proposed Rates	Proposed rate Cost per week*
SPRING	\$399	\$20	\$419	\$52.37
FA & WI	1418	80	1498	46.81
	ROOM ONLY			
	Current Rates	Proposed Increases	Proposed Rates	Proposed rate Cost per week*
SPRING	\$250	\$10	\$260	\$32.50
FA & WI	888	50	938	29.31
	COOPERATIVE HOUSING			
	Current Rates	Proposed Increases	Proposed Rates	Proposed rate Cost per week*
FA & WI	\$712	\$42	\$754	\$23.56

*based on an eight-week Spring term and thirty-two week Fall plus Winter terms.

No new fee collection timetable accompanies the recommended rate hikes.

Fuller has been told that the rate increase will not be sufficient to meet projected expenses. Oakland's housing rates are currently the highest in the state compared to the 13 other four-year schools in Michigan.

Veto causes Congressional stir

in the wake of much parliamentary squabbling.

Fuller released a letter to Congressmembers March 15 to explain his veto and to "insure that you (Congress) are aware of both the Congressional and Presidential viewpoints on this most sensitive matter."

While admitting that "a by-law delegating responsibility to fire staff is much needed," Fuller has pointed out six alleged weaknesses in the vetoed proposal. These range from improper committee structures to existing Constitutional provisions already allowing Congress to fire staff members through an impeachment process.

A substitute by-law is included in Fuller's letter taking into account all six

of his reasons for veto.

Congress will decide the issue Thursday, March 25 at their 8pm meeting in Lounge II, Oakland Center.

Other Congress Business...

Four members of University Congress will attend the Women's Assembly Political Action Event and Art Fair, March 26-27. Debbie Bolton, Chris Neubauer, Lori Philo, and Connie Scofield will spend the weekend in Lansing to learn methods of influencing the state legislative process.

More than a dozen workshops are planned as well as an address by Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder.

The OU caucus will report its findings to Congress upon returning from the conference.

Rites of Spring

The "Rites of Spring," to be held March 25 through March 28, will be the second all-campus, weekend beer bash.

The event is being presented by UniCon Productions, WOUX radio, and the Engineering Society.

With the combined efforts from all these organizations, many exciting events will be held. Three beer bashes: Friday from 2:30 pm to 5 pm and from 9 pm to 1 am, and

Saturday from 9 pm to 1 am. All of the beer bashes will be held in the South Cafeteria. There will be a \$1.00 entrance fee.

Entertainment includes the Berzerko Improvisational Theatre ensemble from 11:30 am to 1 pm on Thursday in the Abstention at no charge. The Commuter Council will present an Open Stage in the Abstention on Friday from 11 am to 2 pm. Those who (continued on p. 11)

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Taking some work out of finding a job

The first two in this series of four articles have discussed potential employee academic characteristics considered important and experiences outside of the classroom considered important by employer groups.

This article will focus on the interview process.

Most persons who do college recruiting recognize that a critical concern is the result of the face to face initial interview with the applicant.

Surely the recruiter and the person to be interviewed recognize that if they are to have success, the initial interview is most important.

Appearance is a category that is of great importance since this is the first interview characteristic to be viewed by the recruiter.

The Western College Placement Association study surveyed recruiters in the area of physical characteristics including clothing, facial hair and jewelry.

It seemed unanimous that if a male applicant appeared wearing a suit to the interview it would have a strong positive influence on their decision to hire the applicant. A similar, but a little less strong influence was felt if the male were to appear in a tie, sport coat, slacks or dress shirt.

The wearing of a T-shirt, jeans, or sandals brought about a strong negative factor.

The woman applicant who appeared for the interview in blouse and skirt, suit or pantsuit received a positive response. Sandals were a negative response to the interview, as were shorts or jeans.

The Western study also showed a strong positive reaction to the clean shaven interviews with the most negative reaction suggested to be toward the very long haired male candidate.

Fingernail care was strongly suggested as an important segment of appearance by all recruiters.

A firm handshake is still a good way to begin the interview and most recruiters recognize it as such. The handshake is frequently the first personal contact. A

sweaty hand did have a mildly negative influence on the recruiters surveyed.

One of the interview requirements is eye contact. A recruiter expects that the candidate will look at him/her and if the candidate is unable to do so will consider it a show of disinterest.

Another area of concern is how the candidate sits in the chair. A slouch is definitely negative. Smoking during the interview also brought about a mildly negative effect on the recruiter's decision.

During this academic year the Oakland University Career Advising and Placement Office have asked that recruiters complete a short questionnaire regarding the applicants with whom they have interviewed.

In nearly all cases, Oakland University students who are using the interviewing facilities of the Career Advising and Placement Office have scored very well in appearance.

Each year the Career Advising and Placement presents a seminar for senior students and these interview techniques are discussed during the program.

The interview is a time for a company to learn about the candidate and a time for the candidate to learn about the company. It is strongly suggested that a candidate know about the company prior to the interview.

Interviewers feel strongly positive about the candidate who has obviously taken some time to research the company. Company brochures and annual reports are frequently read by successful candidates.

The interview does not seem the place to express a political view, however most recruiters reported a neutral or little effect response when asked if this type of discussion influenced them in making a decision to hire a candidate.

A similar response appears when asked whether an indication of membership in a political action group was an indicator of success in the interview.

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THE OBSCENE MACBETH Randall Forte as Macbeth.

The Obscene Macbeth At the Barn Theatre

By Lisa Mills

Even if you don't usually like Shakespeare, you should try this.

First off, don't be fooled by the word "obscene" printed (sensibly, very small) on the posters. Macbeth and all of those involved keep their clothes on. And no, Tom Aston didn't translate Shakespeare into modern language; this is the real original.

"Obscene," in this case, means "vulgar to the senses," as is represented by the set, costumes, etc. Both of which,

by the way, are excellent. The set is interesting, to say the least, besides being functional. The costumes are extremely imaginative, particularly those of the Weyward Sisters (Beth Taylor, Karen Swantek and Cheryl Jennings).

The quality of acting in this presentation is consistently high. Especially outstanding are Randall Forte (Macbeth) and Linda Gehringer

(Lady Macbeth), who both have such stage presence that you are unaware of anyone else on the stage.

Other fine performances deserving of mention are those of Jim Swartz (Macduffe), Kim Rust (Lady Macduffe) and William McCarty 2 (Seaton, Porter, Hecate).

An interesting musical background by Byron Miller has been added, which is particularly effective in the Sister's scenes.

Also integrated into the script is a Scottish accent which is occasionally erratic and confusing but generally well done, and an admirable attempt at authenticity.

If you need still another reason to see The Obscene Macbeth, here's one: it may be your only chance to see a Weyward Sister portrayed as a sex symbol.



Did you know that by cashing travellers checks at European banks, you'll save a 20% commission fee charged by many proprietors?

That the purchase of a Eurailpass can save you several hundred dollars in a three week period?

That American students can gain free admittance to some of the worlds finest art museums on weekend afternoons?

If you answered no to any of these questions, you're one of millions of students who are unaware of such savings, loopholes and discounts offered to the American student travelling abroad.

Whether you're planning a trip to Europe, considering one or simply looking forward to the day you can afford it, remember that your trip does not have to be expensive. With advance preparation and some research, you'll effectively squeeze the most out of your travel dollar.

Before confirming plans for any trip, consider a few variables. Can you avoid the peak season of June through August? By doing so, you'll save a bundle. How long can you stay? By staying 22 days instead of 21, you can shave \$100 off the price of your ticket. And do you really care where in Europe your vacation begins? By flying

into London, Paris or Madrid, you'll save substantially over flights to Rome, Vienna or Berlin.

After outlining exactly what you want from your trip and what you can afford, contact CIEE-- The Council of International Educational Exchange. With offices located in New York, San Jose and Paris, this reputable student organization helps students get the most out of their travel dollar.

Perhaps the most important offering of CIEE is the International Student Identity Card, a universally accepted card designed for students under age 25. For just \$2, you'll receive an ID card-- valid for 15 months-- which entitles you to sizable reductions or free admissions into many European museums, theaters and concerts.

As they do anywhere, lodging accommodations vary and range in prices from \$5 to \$50 a night. It sounds steep but don't be alarmed -- there are ways to beat the cost.

Youth hostels are located in 48 countries and are sprinkled throughout Europe. Unless you're a lucky backpacker who can persuade a local farmer to let you pitch a tent on his land, you'll find that the economy of hostels can't be beaten.

The major chunk of your vacation budget will obviously go toward transportation. Despite the cancellation of youth fares by most American airlines, there are still numerous dollar-saving devices to consider.

Excursion rates exist so check them out. Time limits on the length of your stay are enforced, but the limits, such as the 22 to 45 day plan, allow you several weeks to return to the states.

Just because American airlines eliminated youth fares, don't assume everyone has. Check with European and Canadian airlines which fly into major American cities and see if they offer lower fares. You might be surprised.

A visit to your local credit union or travel agency can also prove helpful. Chances are, they can tell you about dozens of fun-filled trips that include hotel and meals for less than the cost of a privately purchased ticket.

Don't forget the Sunday travel section of any major newspaper -- they overflow with inviting ads. Don't be frightened away by trips labeled "tours". To many, that word evokes visions of hurried bus-hopping and being assigned to hotel rooms with complete strangers. Most "tours" aren't that way at

all. Instead, they allow complete independence so each tourist can pursue their own interests.

Don't be skeptical or you might talk yourself out of many good deals, but be discriminate. If an offer sounds too good to be true, visit the agency office, obtain a detailed brochure and ask direct questions. A quick check with the Better Business Bureau is also recommended since they can steer you clear of questionable operations.

Once in Europe, the key word is caution. Acquaint yourself with the monetary exchange and be a shrewd shopper. Get used to public transportation and invest in a Eurailpass before leaving home (they are absolutely unavailable in Europe and must be purchased in advance.) For less than \$200 the pass offers a month of unlimited travel in thirteen countries.

Your interests, taste, and budget will lead you on a European journey unlike any other. By utilizing the suggestions you've just read and gathering your own, you can have fun in Europe on a shoestring budget.

Money is in rare supply for most college students, but thousands flock to Europe every summer. By playing it smart and driving some hard bargains, you may find yourself among them.

President's Lecture Series continues

By Joe Gitter

Professor William Morris, graduate of Oakland University spoke on the future of American political parties in the third of a series of lectures on our American Political System.

Morris, also former faculty member of Oakland University now teaches Political Science at the University of Minnesota. Professor Morris concentrated his lecture on the role of political parties in our political

system today.

He expressed the need for political parties to adapt themselves to our everchanging governmental system if they wish to remain a viable part of the political system. The next speaker of the

President's Club Lecture Series will be Louis T. Benetz, professor of human development and educational policy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He will speak on "Higher Education: The Failure of Systems" on April 1.



William Morris, Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota delivered the third lecture of the President's Club Lecture Series which focused on the American political party system.

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Employment

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On the other hand, recruiters surveyed in the Western Placement Association did react negatively to applicants expressing a fascist, socialist, or communist philosophy.

Applicants who state a desire for a creative or innovative job were popular with recruiters as were those who expressed a desire to contribute to the betterment of society.

Every interview is different. To be prepared for one does not necessarily mean that one is prepared for the next. Recruiters, like those interviewing, are different. The person to be interviewed must be prepared to change. Some recruiters ask many questions and others ask few. Some recruiters desire to control the total interview while others expect that of the candidate.

In general, if the interviewer feels that the applicant is composed, cordial, cooperative and informed, it is a strong influence. Similar reactions are given to the interview that seems relaxed, yet professional and balanced.

Most employers did not suggest that salary questions should be part of the initial interview, but did suggest that this interview was the proper interview to discuss relocation questions.

The mobility of a student is a strong factor in considering that applicant for permanent employment. Candidates unable to relocate are considered mildly negative by most recruiters.

It is obvious that the interview is a most important part of the quest for employment. Being prepared to enter the interview is a requirement for employment success.

(This is the third of a four series article discussing employer attitudes and opinions regarding potential college graduate employees as presented by Mr. Ronald Kevern, Director of Career Advising and Placement and Jim Pequette, Director of Student Activities.)

All students who are interested in employment in the Detroit Urban Corps for the Summer 1976 -- June 28 to August 20 (8 weeks) should come to the Student Employment Office, 205 Wilson Hall for application and further information no later than April 7, 1976.

This employment is on the COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM.

Residence Halls Presents "Convert a Commuter"

By Mark Mijuskovic

Introduction: "Ladies, gentlemen, and the rest of you, welcome to Convert a Commuter, the daytime game show televised live from the beautiful Oakland University campus, located between Rochester and Pontiac, better known as the middle of nowhere. Now here to explain the Convert A Commuter rules is master of Ceremonies, Montezuma Hall!

Audience: "Ehh, Allright!"

M.C. "Thank you my friends. Each Convert a Commuter game will be participated in by two Oakland University resident students and one OU commuter. Each resident will be allowed 20 seconds to convince the commuter to become a resident next semester. The commuter will then select the most convincing resident. The selected resident will then jump up and down, scream bloody murder, pull out his hair, turn three somersaults, and vomit on the floor. After the victory display, the resident will select from the revolving drum, a phone number of one of the many OU students who might be looking in. If that student answers his phone and says, "Hi, convert a commuter," he, the resident student and prospective resident will all win a lifetime supply of coupons from the nearby Pizza Plaza. If the phone is answered in some other manner, nobody wins a damn thing.

You viewers have noticed by now that all our contestants have shopping bags over their heads. This is done to conceal their identities, thus minimizing inhibition. The shopping bags are brought to you by the OU Book Center. The deindividualization is brought to you by the OU psychology department, courtesy of Randy Hansen, with due respect to Zimbardo.

OK, it's time to meet our contestants. Let's start by introducing the residents. Our first resident is a female sophomore nursing student. She told us that three of her sisters have graduated from Oakland, summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude, to which we replied, "Well, laude da." Her favorite historical person is Carrie Nation. Her favorite contemporary person is Billy Graham. She writes poetry,

reads philosophy, attends plays, and enjoys saying "no" at the drive-in. Let's have a warm welcome for bag number one!"

Audience: "Eh!"

M.C. OK, our second contestant is undecided as to his major. He better hurry because he graduates in three weeks. His favorite historical person is Benedict Arnold. His favorite contemporary person is Charles Manson. His hobbies are skipping classes, shooting pool, playing pinball, drinking Bud, and "smoking the best." His two goals in life are, finding a place to run his slot-car, and saying "yes" to the girl who says "no" at the drive-in. Let's have a big hand for bag number two!"

Audience: "Eh, awright, Heey, whistle!"

M.C.: OK, it's time to meet our commuter contestant. He is here because he believes that neither of the residents can convince him to become a resident. He enjoys commuting, and between classes he invites residents to party with him in his Winnebago. Please welcome bag number three."

Audience: "Eh, awright, heey, OOOOWEEE, Zow, HioooH -BZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ-

M.C. "oh, #&\$%&*?. The intros took so long that we've ran out of time. But there are a few seconds left for some quick deals. Lady, I'll give you 10 Pizza Plaza coupons for a hard boiled egg."

Classified Ads

Classes Offered:

The Science of Yoga classes now starting at Karate Systems International every Sunday. Classes include Prana-yama-control of breath, Asanas-postures, Dharna-concentration, Shyana-meditation. For more information call 652-4213. For registration come to Karate Systems Bldg. 1002 Main St., Rochester.

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Female wants same to share apartment, Oakland University area. Call after 6 pm, 373-6757.

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Commuter Council election platforms



The main problem at this university is most students are oblivious to the various activities and organizations on campus. A lot can be done to improve student life if people will work together to solve problems, and also start new programs. I strongly urge students to get involved in student government here at Oakland and help us with the work involved. I was on Congress as well as Commuter Council last semester and would like to continue for another year with your support.
Doug Walby



I'm running for re-election to Commuter Council because I enjoy being an involved student.

I believe that as a commuting student to Oakland I should be aware of what is going on from the administrations and student body.

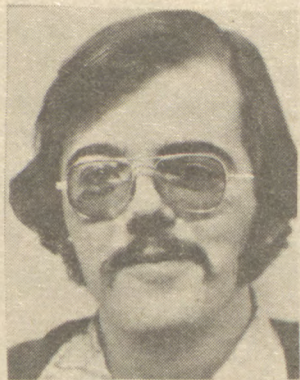
Also, since I have free time on Campus during the day I should try my best to help those students who do not have the time but who are concerned with Oakland's functions and activities.

I believe that Commuter Council is an excellent student organization that cares about commuters and tries to get students involved.

This past term I held the office of director of publicity. Publicity is an important part of Commuter Council which provides the getting out of information to students and faculty.

This is my third semester at Oakland. I transferred from Oakland Community College. I am a political science major and I am in my junior year.

If I am re-elected I may not be reinstated in my past function but I will continue to do my best for Council and Oakland students.
Jill Hagun



During the past year, Commuter Council has made great strides toward becoming an important part of the University Government. Commuters are finally getting involved in the University on all levels. For example, for the first time in three years our Congress President is a commuter. There are three commuters on Congress.

I have been involved with Commuter Council for over a year. I have participated in the many activities that the council has been involved with, such as the Oktoberfest of last fall.

I see Commuter Council taking more responsibility in the future, but that can only happen if we have people on Council who are willing to take the responsibility and give their time to achieve this goal.

Thank you
Michael J. Ochs



If elected to Commuter Council Board of Directors, one of my main goals will be to try and get more commuters involved in university affairs. Having been on

Council for a year, I know how it is organized and how it works. I will work to have a more cooperative Commuter Council, which can be very effective in commuter involvement at OU. Also, if elected I will work to better commuter-resident relations.

Commuter Council tries to schedule programming, for it is convenient for commuter students I will support, and try to further daytime programming.
Betsy Nuttall



I'm a present member of Commuter Council and would like to continue to represent and work for the interests and rights of commuter students.
Marv Burdo



I have been a Commuter for five years, both in Community Colleges and here at Oakland.

The commuter voice at Oakland has been muted so much that it can't be heard over the shouting of the residents.

I propose to shout louder. We need to have an input that is heard and is acknowledged.

I propose that the Commuter Council form opinions and support, lobbying and, if necessary, demonstrations or support.
Craig Redfern



Commuter Council is a student organization that advises and assists the commuting students in dealing with Oakland University. There are eleven council members who serve as directors of various committees and offices. At present, I am a council member up for re-election.

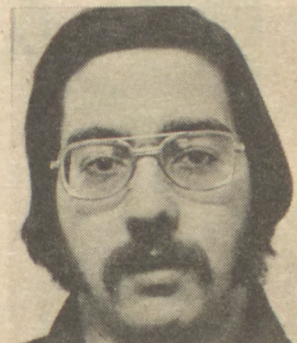
I became a council member this winter semester and I am director of Oakland-In-Action. Oakland-In-Action is a kind of Contact 10 or Action Line of Oakland University. It is a student

run task force that solves problems and gets answers. Our objective is to help the student with a problem and bring it to the attention of the people who have the means to solve it. Oakland-In-Action got off to a slow start, although, we did get many letters and questions. These questions and problems dealt with lighting in OU parking lots, landlord/tenant relations, the drop-out rate at OU, and many other problems.

Oakland-In-Action appears in the Oakland Sail but only when there is space. As a matter of fact, it appeared the first time in the last issue March 3.

Other than myself, there are two more agents that help on Oakland-In-Action, Doug Walby and Kathy Parker. At this point I would like to add, if you have a problem or something isn't right, come down to Commuter Council, room 36A in the OC and we'll all be happy to help you.

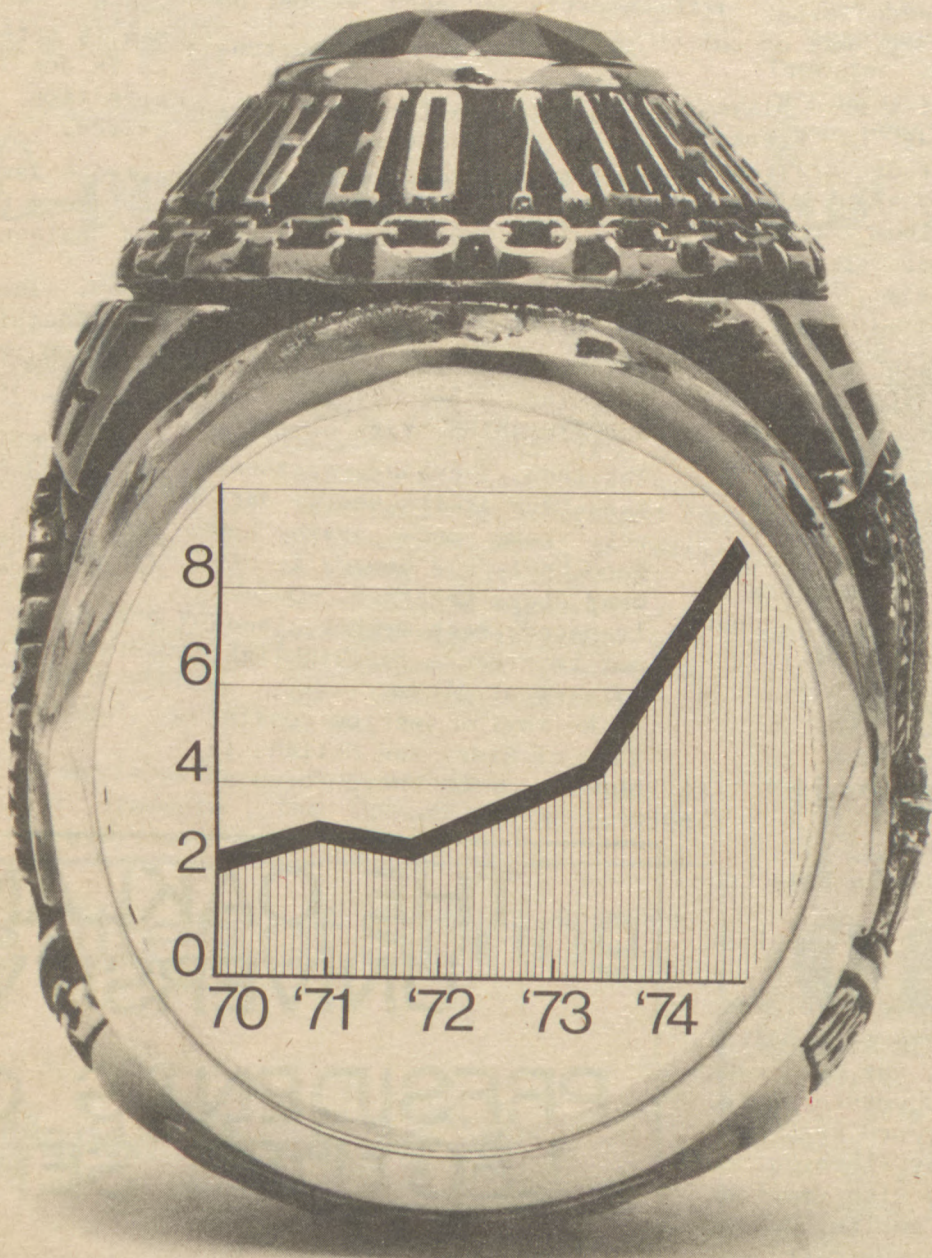
I am married. My husband and I live out in White Lake Township, with the birds, animals and trees, and I am a psychology major.
Rose Hack



Commuters attending Oakland should have a larger voice in University Activities. If elected I will actively support the interests of all commuters. There appears to be a lack of student participation in the operation of Commuter Council. I will try to make Commuter Council's name better known and involve more students in Commuter Council's operation. I also plan to continue support of daytime programming of student activities at Oakland.
Steven Meyer

Commuter Council elections will be held on March 29 and 30. The polls will be located across from Charlie Browns from 9 am to 4 pm, and Fish Bowl, SFH from 5 pm to 8 pm.

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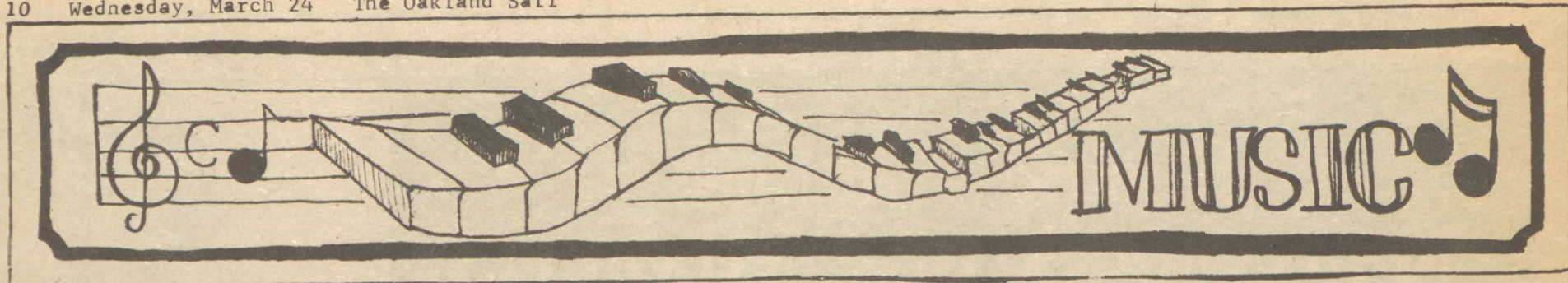
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Clark Terry & Afram Jazz

By Bruce Koenigsberg

For those of you who missed Clark Terry on March 10th, you missed a fine show. Clark Terry, who has been playing trumpet for many years, is the original mumbler. He got his name because of his vocal style, which is fast and choppy. Oakland's own Marvin "Doc" Holladay teamed up with Terry playing fine saxophone along with Ed "Pick" Pickens on base, Terri Pollard on piano and Burt Myrik on drums.

Before the concert, some members of Oakland's Afram Jazz Ensemble played some tunes. Brad Felt on tuba really impressed the sell-out crowd at the Varner Recital Hall. Clark Terry and Doc Holladay then played for about 20 minutes, took a break and later came on stage with about 15 members of the Afram Jazz Ensemble.

Clark Terry asked the drummer of the Marianne Matthews Ensemble, to play in an all female band in late April in Tennessee. Needles to say Marianne accepted the offer and Terry couldn't have made a better choice.

Public television, Channel 56 featured a show entitled Woody Herman's Thundering Herd, which was an hour long live concert. Throughout the concert, in between the songs, Herman would talk a-

bout his band. Herman was saying that he really enjoyed working with young musicians because they have a lot of energy and imagination. His band of about 15 people probably has no one over 25.

The Thundering Herd played such songs as "La Fiesta" and "I Can't Get Started," which also appear on Maynard Furgeson's album, "Chameleon." Trumpet great Maynard Furgeson's band also contains many young musicians. Furgeson plays at many high schools and lets the high school musicians play with him on the last tune.

We're fortunate here at OU because of the Afram Jazz Ensemble. Next time there is a concert, check it out. They need your support.

Turn on to Keith Jarrett

By Allan Fridson

Keith Jarrett: The Koln Concert-ECM 1064/65

Keith Jarrett: ABC Impulse-ASH 9305

Of the two latest releases from pianist extraordinaire, Keith Jarrett, the Koln concert is a solo masterpiece. The double record set features generally classical music integrated with sections of jazz. The entire concert was composed by Jarrett and each side is as mellow and beautiful as the last.

Backhand features Keith

Jarrett and his quartet. Included are Jarrett on piano and wood flute, Orway Redman on tenor saxophone, Charlie Haden on bass, Paul Motion on drums and each member on various percussion instruments.

The album offers a wide-range of jazz, very original and totally acoustic. Kuum features many percussion instruments and their adeptness at blending many rhythms is at once apparent. Inflight is medium tempo while Vapallia is lighter; starting slow, picking up and finishing very quickly.

The tune, Backhand, features the band at its best. Jarrett shows once again how good he is and how well his band plays together. Quickly paced, each member stands out to produce the highlight of a great album.

The rhythm section consisting of Haden and Motian is superb. Both have been a-

round for years. The off-beat drumming combined with intricate sax and piano work is all pulled together by Haden. The sax work of Redman is noteworthy and I feel he is due for much more recognition than he has received.

Keith Jarrett and his band are among the most creative and unique forces in music

today. They blend top-notch musicianship with superb composition by Jarrett. The outcome is jazz, classical

and a combination of both. The sound is refreshing and the loss is yours if you haven't been turned on to Keith Jarrett.

(Koln Concert supplied by the Music Saloon in Pontiac)

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Beeline services at Oakland

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Commuter Council offers noon concerts

By Beth Isenberg

Don't miss out! There's only two free concerts left for this month. Folk singers John Bickford and Stu Zander will be performing for the noon-time concert in the Abstention. On March 24 Bickford will again entertain the public at OU and Zander will perform at OU for the first time March 30.

For those of you who haven't realized, these concerts have been going on for three years.

Sponsored by Commuter Council,

cil, the noon-time concerts include such entertainment as folk singers, jazz, rock and country groups and even Harvey the Great, the magician.

"The Concerts have been really successful this year," said Dennis Couch, president of Commuter Council. "As people started realizing the concerts were a weekly happening at OU, capacity crowds filled the abstention!" he said.

Commuter Council contacted

the performers through various ways, one of which was with the help of the now resigned Assistant Director of University Concert and Lectures, Glenn Cassis.

Some entertainers were sent by Darrel Datte, chairperson of Concert-Lecture Board. Others contacted Commuter Council on their own after hearing the performers in the Abstention.

Programming Director of Commuter Council, Bill Torphy is in charge of planning these events.

Entertainers in the past that have played in the Abstention include "The Dalton Gang", a variety act, folk singer, John Westfall, Jazz Rock group, "Random", and John and Mary, folk singers. Many have performed more than one time.

These noon-time concerts are funded through Commuter Council and the Student Activities Board. They are free to the public so come and enjoy the programs being offered at Oakland University.

HIC provides outlet for student groups

By Chris Neely

Got a problem, but don't know where to turn for help? A club, but no place to conduct your meetings? Or maybe you're just looking for someone to rap with?

Well, the Human Interaction Center (HIC) may be just the place that you've been looking for.

"It doesn't matter who you are or where you come from--you're welcome at the center," said Ronald R. Tribble, Co-Director.

The HIC mainly serves as a meeting place for students to talk, read, or play cards

over a cup of coffee, provided free of charge. But a variety of other facilities are also offered.

This semester HIC has a graduate student from the Guidance and Counseling provides personal growth and development guidance, as well as career counseling.

Ms. Jacobs also leads a personal growth group with exploration in awareness, communication patterns, and values.

Her services, as well as the Center's, are provided free.

"We also provide a meeting place for groups that have failed to obtain an office elsewhere," said Tribble. "They are free to make use of any facilities that we can provide."

The International Student Organization, and the Medical Ethics Group, which concerns itself with ethical and moral problems in medicine, are among the groups using the facilities of HIC.

There are also a variety of open discussions held. "It's entirely up to the people what they want to talk about. If we don't provide a program of interest

to someone, they can start one themselves," said Tribble. "Just drop in and see us."

March 22-24, HIC will be holding a fund-raising plant sale in the Oakland Center.

"It is through these fund-raising sales that we receive the money which makes it possible for us to provide the free facilities that we do," said Tribble.

Next month, HIC will be sponsoring a few free movies.

So, why don't you drop in to the Human Interaction Center and find out if they've got something for you.

"The Rites of Spring"

March 25, 26, 27, 28

Presented by UniCon, WOUX, and the Engineering Society

EVENTS:

- 3 Beer Bashes: 2:30-5 pm, 9-1 am on Friday and 9 pm-1 am on Saturday
- Friends Road Show and Geno: Friday, 12 noon
- Open Stage in the Abstention: 11-12 Thursday and Friday
- Road Rally-Sunday at 2 pm
- Discount Dinner in Vandenberg: 5-7 pm on Friday

Off the wall

By David Stockman

Graffiti is one of the visual arts at Oakland University. It is communicated by students, faculty, off-campus people and other

ads. Bathrooms, walls, classrooms, desks, phone booths and elevators are background for the artistically inclined. The cost of removing these crudely creative messages from the campus buildings is between five and six thousand dollars a year.

So the individual who likes to play is making those who don't suffer through pay.

Bill Marshall, Director of the Oakland Center, and

Dick Moore, Director of Building Maintenance, agree that graffiti attacks a wide spectrum of people, mostly OU students.

Marshall sees males and females contributing equally to the problem. The main content of graffiti deals with politics and sex. Poems, pictures, problems, preposterous propositions, and subjective suggestions are the features.

The urge to do this, according to Marshall, is mostly out of frustration. Hence, graffiti rapidly increases around mid-term and final time.

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wish to participate should contact the Commuter Council. Also, the Friends Road Show and Geno, the Fire-Breathing Clown will begin antics at noon in the Oakland Center.

The Engineering Society will hold a Road Rally, beginning at 2 pm on Sunday. The prize is a set of five steel belted uniply tires

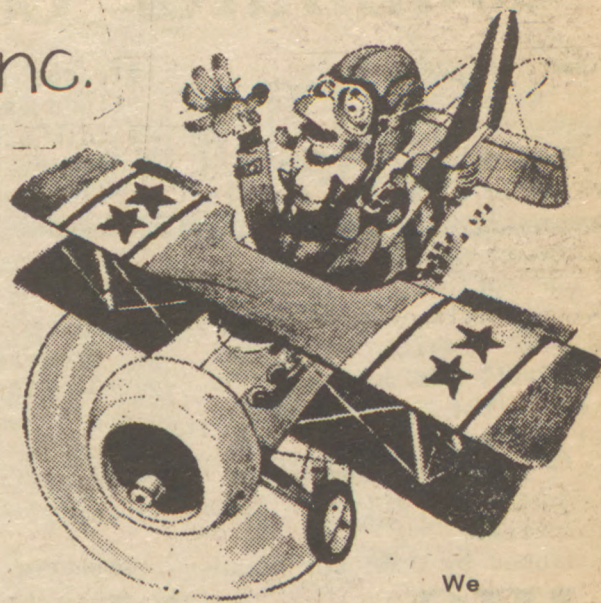
from Uniroyal. Participants should meet in Oakland's west parking lot, or the Sunset Room in the event of rain. The entrance fee is \$3.50. Tickets and more information are available at the Ticket Office in the OC.

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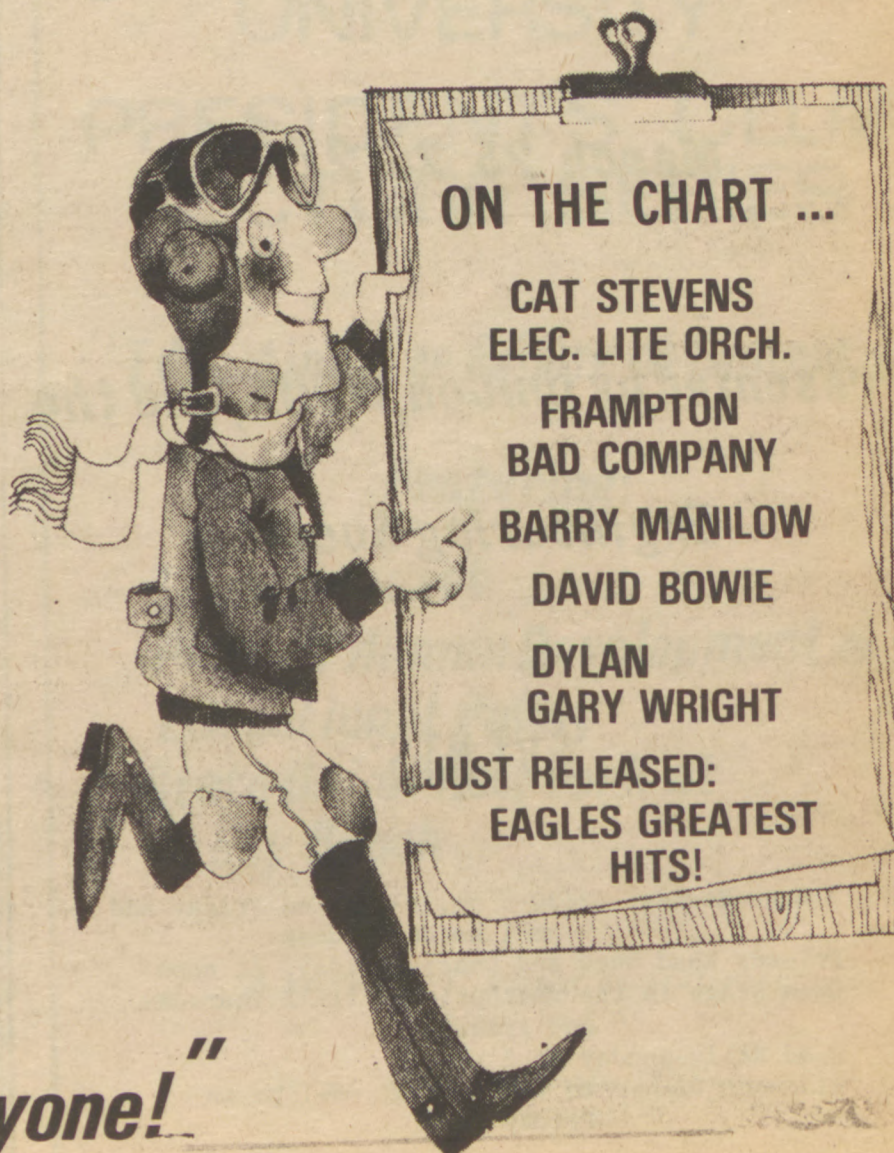
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Graffito

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In the OC, most of this is done in the Abstention and in the downstairs walls and johns. Vandalism, such as carving chairs and tables, also occurs. Marshall says, "some off-campus people in the OC vandalize after events. Undergrads and grads at dances and gatherings do some destruction of the public property on their own or in a group."

Let the severity of graffiti and vandalism in the Oakland Center isn't awful for reflective of the majority of the students of faculty who pass through it. "Students take pretty good care of the OC," concludes Marshall. He adds "we have a most outstanding maintenance crew," in referring to the clean-up program at Oakland.

The head of the men in the green suits is Dick Moore. "The Kresge Library, Dodge Hall and Varner Hall have been hardest hit in the last five years," said Moore. A cause is that these buildings are open for 15 or more hours a day.

Moore says it takes two man hours a day to clean the graffiti that appear in the toilet areas of the bathrooms.

If you've been in every classroom and sat in each desk, chances are that a very minute number of the desks were without a 'few words of wisdom' from a bored, frustrated or imagining student.

Since some folks forget they're at a university, not a high school, they often write a sentence from a novel on the desk. This will continue until the semester ends. So, the classroom furniture is cleaned and washed with a detergent only once a year. The walls on such places as the second floor of the library are scrubbed with a strong material twice a year.

Moore says the last rush in graffitiing was during and right after the tuition increase for the winter semester at OU. It doesn't follow though, that there will be a drop in graffiti and vandalism if tuition decreases.

So the visual art of graffiti, centuries old, will continue on this campus. The question now is will graffiti go the route that streaking and skateboards took?

WOUX features "Rites of Spring"

By Marilyn Palliaer

WOUX-what's that? If you have missed the message behind these letters, you are cheating yourself out of all kinds of intriguing, rewarding experiences and opportunities and a chance to discover what fun can mean to you.

There is now a vehicle here at Oakland. It has just arrived and it's full of fuel. It simply needs students to command it to the places they want to go.

It has been said that students at Oakland, unless they are offered food or money, are reluctant to exert much effort at socializing. In fact, many of them schedule their classes, so they do not have to spend much time on campus. If that sounds like you, you are missing out again. WOUX, Oakland University's revolutionary radio broadcasting enterprise features the latest on-the-hour newscasts, play-by-play sports events, and a weather report that will tell you whether you should

walk to Varner Hall or not! Okay, we know you can listen to any station and hear all of this. But, not every station is right next door, with free albums, free concert and lecture tickets and a host of other free giveaways.

In case you have forgotten the Oktoberfest, the beer bashes and the Halloween Costume party which WOUX helped sponsor, we haven't. There is another big blast in the planning stages-the "Rites of Spring." Come in and tell us any ideas you have for celebrating the re-birth of the flowers and the trees and the sunshine!

WOUX, Oakland University's Radio Station, is working for you. We want to know what will make you happy. Even if you have only five spare minutes between classes, stop off in the Oakland Center and take advantage of what is being offered. If you are not listening, even now, you may be missing something special.

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Tankers paddle to 3rd place in Division II Championship

by John Schroder

For the first time ever the OU tankers finished ahead of the University of California at Irvine in the NCAA Division II swim finals.

Irvine has finished in the runner-up spot the past four seasons at the Nationals and this year the Pioneers topped them--however, Irvine fell to fourth place this year.

Led by a national championship performance by Junior Paul Karas, the tankers amassed 184 points and a best-ever third place finish.

Chico State of California returned to Division II and reclaimed its national championship with 429 points. Chico State was the 1974 national champ and dropped to the Division III level last year before climbing back to the top again this year.

Defending champion California State at Northridge was a very distant second with 289 points followed by OU and then Irvine at 182.

The Pioneers could not match the overwhelming depth displayed by Chico State but got a super effort from Karas who won the 200 yard butterfly.

His time of 11:54.3 minutes set a Springfield (Massachusetts) College pool record and enabled him to regain a national championship.

Girls blanked

The women's swim team was overwhelmed by the strength of the Division I universities and failed to place a swimmer at the Nationals held at Fort Lauderdale, Florida over the weekend.

Miami of Florida took first place followed by UCLA, Stanford and Alabama.

The tankettes fared much better at the Midwest Regionals two weeks ago placing third ahead of 26 other schools.

Shannon O'Connell won the 100 yard freestyle in 55.2 seconds and also captured a first in the 200 individual medley going 2:15.5 minutes.

Swimming the 50 yard butterfly in 27.4 seconds, Debbie Saputo took the only other first by a OU swimmer.

Karas was the 500 yard freestyle national champ as a freshman in 1974.

Karas claimed individual All-American honors (twelfth place finish or better) in two other events.

The junior from Rochester swam to a fourth place with a time of 4:13.7 minutes in



Sophomore Tom Boyd shows his backstroke style which earned him All-American honors.

the 400 yard individual medley and snatched a fifth place award in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:40.7 minutes.

Linking up with Rod Mitchell, Tom Boyd and Jordan

Hatch in both the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays, Karas received All-America honors as both relays finished fourth.

Besides the two relay honors, Boyd also gained three All-America plaques for his

Wrestling camp in second year

The second annual Pioneer wrestling Camp will open its first session June 21-25. Two other sessions will follow: second session June 28-July 2 and the third session commencing on July 5 and concluding on July 9. For further information contact Max Hasse at the Sports and Rec Building at 377-3190.

individual efforts.

Boyd was edged by teammate Mitchell finishing fifth in the 200 yard individual medley on the opening night Thursday.

The versatile sophomore also finished twelfth in the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:46.2 minutes and his time of 2:00.3 in the 200 yard backstroke smashed the OU school record and was good enough for a sixth place finish.

Co-captain Mitchell led the Pioneer struggle to capsize Chico State's wave of All-Americans taking three individual honors and taking part in all three qualifying relays.

Nipping Boyd on the opening night in the 200 yard individual medley was just the beginning for Mitchell.

"Mitch" earned a fourth place in the 100 yard butterfly and his time of 52.1 seconds left him just hundreds of seconds behind teammate Jim Hanson who placed second in 52 seconds flat.

An OU school record became Mitchell's property when he swam to a 1:46.9 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle.

Anchoring the 400 yard medley relay team, he combined with Hanson, Gary Lauinger

and freshman Steve Jones to gain a sixth place in 3:65.5 minutes.

Hanson was a little bit slower than teammate Scott Teeters who finished the 200 yard butterfly in seventh place with a time of 1:57.3 minutes. Hanson was ninth.

Backstroker Lauinger earned national recognition by streaking to a seventh place finish in 2:00.4 minutes in the 200 yard backstroke.

Like Lauinger, Mitchell and Karas, junior Bob Jenrow returned to the national's for the third consecutive year and claimed All-America honors finishing eleventh in the 200 yard breaststroke in a time of 2:15.4 minutes.

Making his first appearance in the collegiate nationals as a freshman, Jordan Hatch paddled one leg of both the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays.

The relay quartets turned in times of 3:09.2 minutes in the 400 and touched in at 6:59.3 minutes in the 800 yard event.

In all, nine Pioneers captured 14 individual awards and three relay All-American honors.

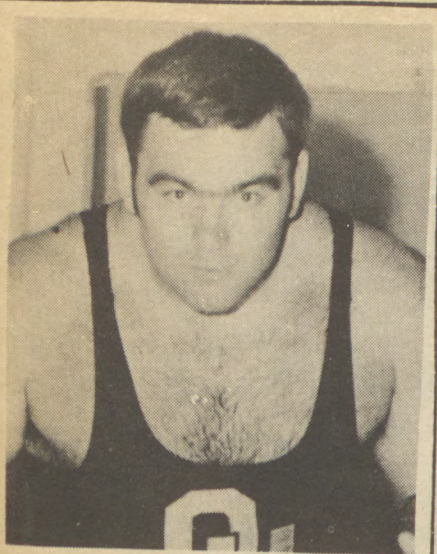
Coach Corey Van Fleet and his assistant Rich Pein have patiently groomed a national contender for the past few seasons and maybe next year the OU tankers can launch a successful campaign to upset the perennial swim powers from the west coast.

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Senior grappler John Major

Major captures Michigan AAU heavyweight title; eyes Montreal

July 20th is only four months away so John Major is wasting little time in his pursuit of becoming this country's Greco-Roman wrestling representative at the Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Working out, competing, and working out some more is the weekly routine of the OU heavyweight wrestler.

The hardwork paid off Sunday as Major won the Michigan AAU heavyweight crown by defeating Mitchell Marsicano, Konftanne Tetros and Mike

Christian.

The Olympic training camp will open for three weeks in late April and the competition will be more fierce.

But practice is a word of action for Major and fitness will bolt the 270 pound senior into the role of the favorite.

The training camp precedes the Olympic Trials which will be held May 18 and 19.

All competitors for the Greco-Roman spon on the United States wrestling team

will be eliminated except to top two finishers who will advance to Montreal.

Should Major make the final cut more training will follow.

And then it's off to the French-Canadian city for the July 17th opening ceremonies. The wrestling competition will begin July 20th and conclude on the 24th.

Before that however, Major travels to Cleveland, Ohio for the AAU Nationals April 4th and 5th.

Stephens on top

Guard Eulis Stephens finished the 1975-76 basketball season as OU's leading scorer with 403 total points and a 17.5 scoring average per game.

Co-captain Stephens played over various injuries to place the Pioneer scoring attack in 13 contests. He was the team leader with a 47 per cent shooting average (182-387) from the floor.

Sophomore Lewis Bryant tossed in 70 per cent of his shots from the charity line and he was also the team's iron man playing in all 27 games.

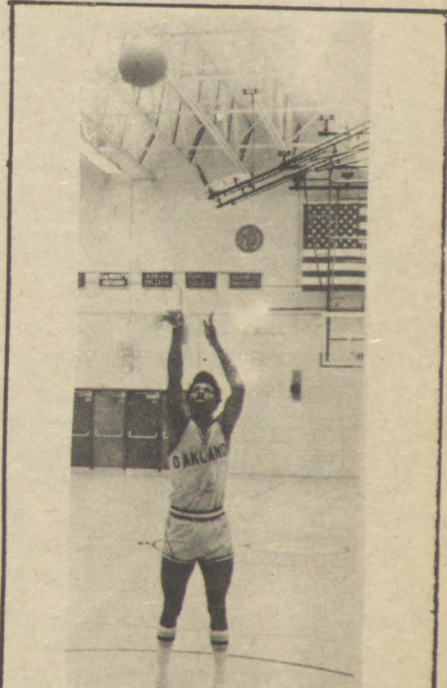
Bryant also handed out 83 assists on the year to tie for team leadership in that

category with senior Craig Covington who played in 26 games.

Freshman Tim Kramer of Grosse Pointe was the team bad guy as the referees whistled him down on the average of 3.6 personal fouls per game.

Senior co-captain Kevin Williams repeated this year as the leading rebounder houlng down 340 caroms on the year for a 13.0 average per game. Williams was the Pioneer's leading rebounder

in 17 games during the 1975-76 season.



Lewis Bryant led the Pioneer cagers in free throw percentage, games played, and assists.

Tankers easily grab Motor City and GLIAC swim championships

The Pioneer tankers easily won both the ninth annual Motor City Invitational and the first annual Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) swim meets, held simultaneously March 4-6 at Wayne State's Matthaei Building.

Amassing 749 points, the Pioneers claimed the Motor City title for the third straight time and fourth since 1970.

Notre Dame was a distant second with 562.5 points and third place Bradley finished with 499, followed by Wayne State, Northern Michigan, Ferris State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

OU totalled 311 points and paddled past fellow GLIAC members Wayne (180), Northern (172) and Ferris (48) to capture the conference's first swim title.

Under the guidance of assistant coach Rich Pein, the swimmers collected six Motor City gold medals winning two

of the three relays with Tom Boyd and Paul Karas, each claiming two individual firsts.

Boyd, a sophomore, won the meet's opening event with a 4:52.723 clocking in the 500 yard freestyle and became a double winner capturing the 400 yard individual medley in a record time of 4:24.222 minutes on the second night of competition.

Karas, a three year swim vet, became a double winner on Saturday when he outdistanced NMU's Dave Bradshaw in the 1650 yard freestyle. He shaved off more than 18 seconds from Bradshaw's 1975 Motor City record to win the event in 16:46:16 minutes after winning the 200 yard freestyle in 1:46.198 minutes earlier in the meet.

Sophomore Scott Teeters became the GLIAC's first 200 yard butterfly champ, but, his time of 2:01.374 minutes placed him third in the Motor City competition.

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22-26	The Ancient Art of the Americas Meadow Brook Art Gallery
24	Noon Concert 12 noon Varner Recital Hall
24	Wind Ensemble 8 pm Varner Recital Hall
25-Apr. 5	Born Yesterday by Garson Kanin 8:15pm-Meadow Brook Theatre
26	Afram Jazz Ensemble 8 pm Varner Recital Hall
26	Noon Concert 11 am Abstention
23	Hamlet w/Lawrence Olivier 7 pm SEFS, 201 Dodge Hall
28	Music of the Americas 12 noon Varner Recital Hall
31	Concert Series Varner Recital Hall 8 pm
2	Collegium 8pm Varner Recital Hall
4	Concerto Concert 3 pm Varner Recital Hall
2-4	An Italian Straw Hat, ADA, 8:15 Varner Recital Hall
28	Blue Water White Death SEFS, 7 pm Dodge Hall-201
30	One Eyed Jacks, 7 pm 201 Dodge Hall

TOURS, EXHIBITS

Every Sunday	Tours of Meadow Brook Hall 1-5 pm
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

25,26	Arts and Craft Sale, Commuter Services 9 am-5 pm Fireside Lounge
24	Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Crockery, 1 pm
25	Noon Concert, John Bickford, Commuter Council, Abstention, noon
25	Abstention Coffeehouse, UniCon Productions 8 pm Abstention
26	Mental Health, Society of Medical Ethics, 1:15 pm, 19 E OC
27,28	Slavic Folk Ensemble, 200 Varner Hall 2 pm and 8 pm
29	Lecture and Film on Self Examination for Breast Cancer, Women's Center, 11 am, 129-130 OC.
30	Film "Please Let Me Die", 1:15 pm, 128 OC
1	Louis Benezet, President's Club Lecture Series, 8 pm Varner Recital Hall
2	Medical Ethics Rap Mental Health, Society of Medical Ethics, 1 pm, 19 E OC

SPORTS

every Tues & Thurs	AKIDO Meets at 1 pm in the Sports and Recreation Building
26, 27, 28	Men's Swimming NCAA Division I, Away

CONFERENCES, DISCUSSIONS

WORKSHOPS

25,1,8	Bible Study: The Parables, Campus Ministry, 19E OC, 11 am
24,31	Chess Games, Chess Club, 6:30 pm, Crockery

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Wayne State Medical School Tour-sign up in the Pre-Med office, 61 O.C. Tour leaves the university at 12:00

Ecumenical Workshop, Campus Ministry 7:30 pm, St. John Fisher

Creative Divorce, 7:30 pm, Continuum Center

Values in Higher Education, Campus Ministry, 12 noon 19E OC

Divorced and Separated Group, Campus Ministry, 12 noon 19 E OC

Perspectives on Marriage, Campus Ministry, 3 pm 19E OC

Religion and Life Rap Group, Campus Ministry, 11:30 am, 19E OC

Advance Personal Growth for Men and Women, Continuum Center 7:30 pm

Film: Juvenile Court, New Charter College, 7 pm Gold Room

Alternative Career Options for Teachers, Continuum Center, 9 am-4pm Oakland Center

Futuristic Medicine Lecture, Society of Medical Ethics, 1:15 pm 19E OC

Film "Antonia" Women's Center, 12-2 pm, 127-128 OC

Seminar Immuno Destruction of Tumors and Transplants, Pre-Med Society, 3 pm, 204 Dodge Hall

University Chorus Concert, Varner Recital, 8 pm

Film: Mystery of the Merry Salst, Human Interaction Center, 11 am Gold ABC

Film: The Cool World, New Charter College, 7 pm Gold Room

Film: 11 am Gold ABC, Order of Liebowitz

Communication Workshop for couples, Varner Recital Hall, 9 am-5 pm

Lecture by Judge Robert Shipper, Pre-Law Society, 7:30 pm Crockery

Lecture Form, University Congress, 1 pm Gold A&B

ABS Fashion Show, Abstention 8 pm

Jazz Concert, Abstention 8 pm

SIMS sponsors lecture on TM

The Student's International Meditation Society at OU will be having a free and special introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programs (TM) and its effects on health and expansion of human potential or consciousness.

There will also be a chance to discuss recent books that have been written about the TM programs and also an opportunity to become acquainted with the scientific research now available.

The lecture will be held Wednesday, March 24 at 1 pm and 7:30 pm in the Crockery Alcove, Oakland Center.

More information can be obtained about the program by calling 651-4242.

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