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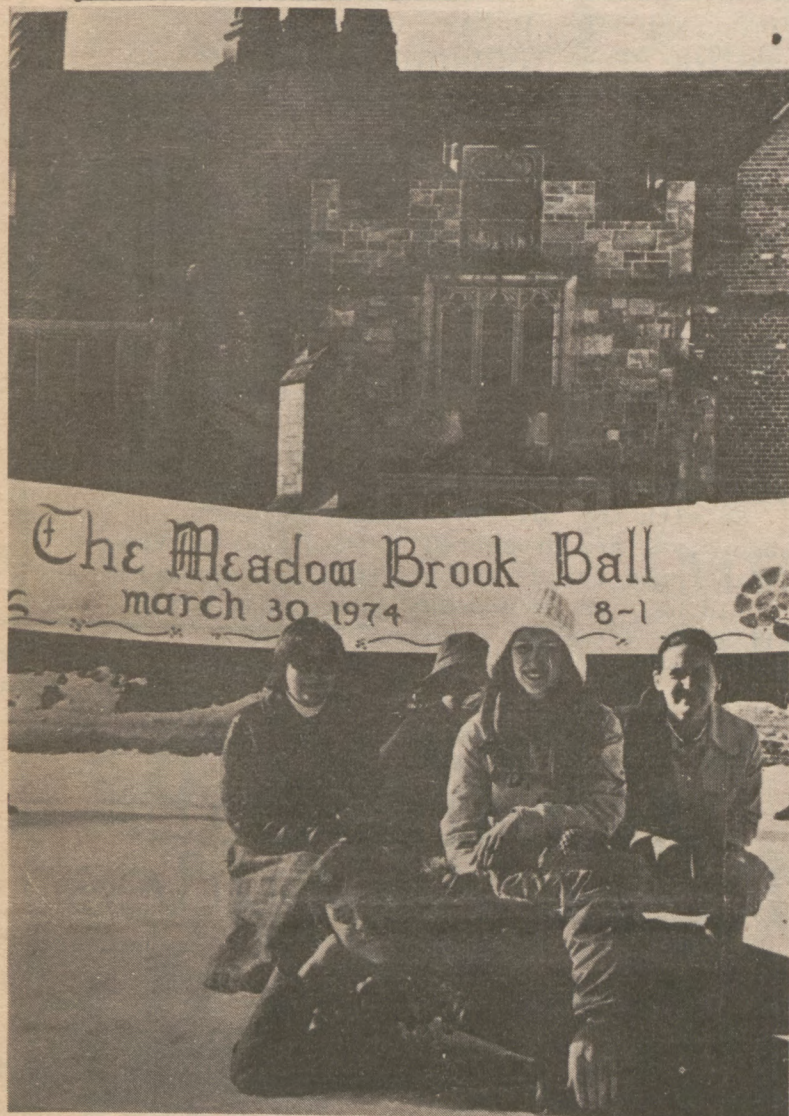
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Could you dig having our own radio station here at Oakland? One where you can get involved in, thus learning the behind the scenes action of such a vehicle. This hope is soon to be a realization. Our station will utilize the initials WWV, and will begin broadcasting next week.

No doubt, our campus can sure use a boost of music. That is, music seems to be liked by all kinds; intellectuals, freaks, jocks, and even apathetic students. WWV will be geared toward jazz and rock, as this interest was indicated on a January survey. With all that jazz we'll be rocking around with music in our ears.

Disc jockeys will be selected once the equipment arrives. Other positions are available, including those of publicity and correspondence. These are volunteer positions; if interested contact Karen Gunn at 36 a. OC or attend a WWV meeting held every Thursday at 3:00 P.M. Dean Doug Woodard is the station's liaison with the administration.

Once WWV tunes in, it hopes to be heard between 11 A.M. and midnight. Its location lies at 1200 on the AM dial.

If you have any innovations or questions regarding our new music dispenser please don't repress them. Bring them out as your idea may turn out to be a bright idea.

Waltz with Matilda

By Claudia Turski

Come waltz with Matilda at the Meadow Brook Ball. O.U. students have been busy posing for pictures and painting posters. A little-known and seldom read deed to the mansion has been discovered, stating that a ball must be held in March. This document has demanded careful planning and invites the university community to mingle throughout the mansion as the pianist's artistry graces the incoming guests.

Brahm Ward's orchestra will follow the pianist, filling the ballroom with tunes from then and now. Matilda Wilson herself may appear with the promise of a waltz. In the latter part of the evening Doc Holladay will accompany a promising young OU singer, Sheyvonne Wright, to culminate the evening's multiple music motifs.

An exotic punch and a variety of hors d'oeuvres will be served to enhance the tradition of the Eng-

lish mansion.

The attire for the evening is formal or semi-formal, and the date will be the 30th of March. Tickets are \$10.00 per couple and may be purchased at the campus ticket office-advanced ticket sales only. Proceeds will be donated to the Village. Arrive early, as the entire mansion will be open for browsing until 10:00 p.m.

Come waltz, drink, and boogie--with Matilda at the Meadow Brook Ball.

Congress' Nader Talk

Introduced by a PIRGIM official as the man who never drives a car, consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke at Oakland Monday on the energy crisis and how the student consumer can effectively deal with the problem.

Speaking to a crowd of over 2,000 people, Nader was particularly critical of the nuclear power plants. "Michigan is one of the states with the shoddiest nuclear power plants, one of the worst being Palisades."

Bombarding the audience with statistics, Nader said "If one of these plants had an accident on Lake Michigan, we wouldn't be able to use it for over 100 years." He also told the audience of violations nuclear plant officials have failed to report. Alternate sources of energy, such as solar energy and geo-thermal fusion, were suggested by Nader.

Another primary target

of Nader was the auto industry. "Automotive air pollution is responsible for over 40% of air pollution in the nation. GM makes over one-half of the autos, but they've refused to put even mild research into anti-emission devices. A little company like Honda has done it, but GM says they can't. These companies spend more to change their names than to clean up their engines!"

Nader's remarks met with much applause when Nader said "Power is concentrated heavily in 200 major companies and in the White House--sometimes you can hardly tell the difference. One of the best investments of the U.S. industry is the White House. Congress is its second!"

Nader stressed to the audience that education is one of the most powerful forces for change. "You've got to stretch yourself by sinking your teeth into problems that not only challenge your

intellect but more than that, challenge your value system."

"Compared to the hours you spend in earning enough money for food or for a new car, how much time do you spend finding out how to buy food, how to buy a new car, or whether you should buy a new car?" asked Nader.

In concluding his lecture, Nader stressed the importance of consumers meeting their citizen obligations. "Now people are going to have to choose-chaos, political disaster, on the one hand, or will they donate 15 or 20 hours a week in working to combatting the problems."

University Congress and PIRGIM sponsored the lecture, with University Congress footing the \$2500 tab. Student questions were welcomed after the lecture and Nader also held a press conference.

EDITORIAL:

Our party in Southfield went fairly well. 200 people showed up, and everybody we talked to said that they enjoyed themselves. We plan another party in the near future, probably in about three weeks. The format will probably be slightly different, and we'll try to get an Oakland band, to make the OU students feel "at home".

We want to thank all of you wonderful people who contributed to Focus. We took in about \$110, which isn't too bad. (Most of that was collected by our overworked and underpaid office manager, Vicki Dearing. We publicly thank her for her diligent efforts.) We really appreciate (and need!) your contributions. It shows that when the chips are down, you as students really care.

It was a real treat to have Ralph Nader here to speak Monday. Most of us wish that we could have more events of that nature, I'm sure. I have only one criticism of Mr. Nader, whom I deeply admire. My criticism is this: When he started talking about PIRG groups as the solution to all of the world's problems, he sounded like he was preaching. One student said that he felt like he was supposed to get up and shout "Hallelujah, brother!".

Also, University Congress got shortchanged in the whole thing. They put up all the money (wreaking literal havoc with their budget) and received little or no credit. I'm certain Mr. Nader would have mentioned University Congress, if he had been asked to. Knowing PIRGIM the way I do, he probably never even heard of University Congress. Perhaps Mr. Wyatt could have asserted himself in this matter a little more forcefully. While I admitted that certain members of PIRGIM have all the finesse of a steamroller, Emsley Wyatt was never one to be bulldozed. (Yes, this paper does intend to criticize Mr. Wyatt where it feels necessary.)

I am rather distressed at the dismal turnout for AHC's Copacabana night. A lot of time, work, and money was put into it, in the hopes of giving the OU students a really nice party to go to. The fact that it cost \$1.25 shouldn't keep people away from it. AHC is in a colossal bind now, as they lost a lot of money on the affair. The gate receipts didn't even pay for the bands, let alone anything else. What's worse, is that dismal turnouts like this darken the future for more events of this nature. Now that would be a colossal loss to our campus. Beer bashes are easy to give—just tap a keg and strike up the band. But things like Copacabana take lots of work.

Everyone that attended seemed to think that it was worthwhile. These parties are worth the hassle, but not if only 150 people show up.

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ONWARD THE STRUGGLE

By Nbuzi Mtu

This week we will take up where we left off last time, and deal with the question "HOW CAN WE WORK IN OUR INTEREST HERE AT O.U. ?"

Let us first look at the history of African students at OU for some clues. Several important things were raised here in November 1971. This was done in the Black Liberation Caucus' publication BLC Speaks.

In this publication the question of education was answered by Imani Kushindada "Education is a political act in that it teaches the culture, customs, and traditions (ideology) of a given society ..."

So in 1971 we said education is the reinforcement of an already bankrupt society. We know that education is not in the interest of anybody except the controlling elite. The above quote emerged out of a struggle that was waged from Nov. 1 1971 through Nov. 10, 1971. That struggle was centered around the UCO 18 Western Literature class. African students challenged the very nature of education at OU.

The battle that was engaged in UCO 18 proved that the true interest of not just Blacks but rather all students wasn't being served by the Western form of education.

To support this point I will quote a white male student who wishes to remain anonymous.

"The recent wave of student demands for a more relevant education in Western Literature, UCO 18, calls for an evaluation of just how Western Literature should be taught."

"Unless the faculty and the administration become aware of and begin to meet the needs of the student body, it is inevitable that student disruptions continue."

The UCO 18 experience made black students realize that we had an obligation to challenge

the interest of American (Western) education system in order to expose its true nature.

In that same BLC publication there was an article contributed by Kimathi Mohammed of the Black Liberation Front International. In his article, he said that Black students need to develop new skills and raise the level of ones that they already have.

"Black students need to acquire survival tools. They need to know how to ...operate a printing press, construct a bridge...stretch a dollar, etc. Most of all they need to know how to put things in their proper perspective."

So with the information above, we are presented with three things which would help us to accomplish our interest.

1. We must be involved in the redefinition of intellectual life.

We can accomplish this

Women's Lib.: Bad Attitudes

By Patrice M. Wadleigh

Through talking to people over a period of years about the subject "Women's Liberation" and various aspects of it, I've been slow to realize what has been staring me right in the face. There are many people who feel very negatively towards the woman's movement. I suppose it is a threatening sounding movement but if people can get past the words "Women's Lib" and see what's behind it, maybe there won't be such a hostile attitude towards it.

Basically, what it's all about is giving women the same rights that men have, and giving women a chance to get out of the household if that's her choice, and bringing that extra human potential into the workings of society. To do all that (it is an overwhelming task), women have to climb over blocks such as stereotyping-attitudes which are constantly holding them back and putting them down.

by challenging the nature of academics in the university. In the process we will push the politics of our struggles (e.g. a new economic and social system). In turn, we will politically educate the university.

2. Gain skills that are needed for struggle.
3. Develop a perspective.

We need to develop a perspective that speaks to how we will use our skill in our community. Our community has had enough Black petty capitalist schemes and other hassles. We have to think of creative ways to combat the nature of the forces that are against us.

Now that we know this, the question becomes what will we do.

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On this campus, in my own experience, when any part of the woman's movement is brought up (i.e. legalized abortion, rape defense, equal pay, childcare, being self-supportive), particularly to a male, an attitude comes back of being offended that the subject was even mentioned. I've heard this attitude range from "Listen, I believe in equal pay and all but I don't think women should have to work" to "There is no such thing as rape" to "If a woman is on ADC, she's just making easy money".

This attitude is so deeply ingrained that the guy will bring up the subject voluntarily, in a joking manner. For example, walking up to the door, he will get there first but refuse to open it until the woman opens it, saying "You open the door since you're so gun-ho on women's lib." Who the hell cares who opens it first? It seems it should be a common courtesy to open a door, whoever is there first:

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Karas Brothers Engineer OU Win In Motor City Swim Meet

Oakland won seven of 18 events and placed well in the other events en route to an overwhelming victory in the Seventh Annual Motor City Invitational Swim Meet at Wayne State last Saturday.

The OU Tankers accumulated 661 points in the three day affair and easily outdistanced defending champion Notre Dame, which won eight events, including all three relays for 543 points.

The eight other entrants in order of finish were: Marshall of W. Virginia, with 420 points; Northern Michigan, 407; Wayne, 269; Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 173; Bradley, 137; Loyola of Chicago, 123; Ferris 25; and Eastern Michigan, 20.

Senior Mike Karas was a triple winner in the meet. He won one event each day. The 200 yd. individual medley time of 2:01.973 on Thursday broke an OU school record, set a new Motor City record, and qualified him for the Nationals.

Friday night Karas won the 100 yd. butterfly in record time of 53.974 seconds. His preliminary time of 53.808 qualifies him for the Nationals.

Karas won his third first place medal Saturday afternoon with a time of 2:01.2 in the 200 yd. butterfly.

In the preliminaries Karas again set an OU record and qualified for the Nationals with a 2:00.923 mark.

Keeping things in the family, Paul Karas set a new Motor City record in winning the 500 freestyle in a time of 4:55.625.

He qualified for the Nationals by winning the 1650 yd. freestyle in 17:30.226 and setting a new Motor City record.

Breaking up the Karas Brothers Act was junior Robert (Bob) Jenrow. He also broke up the Motor City record book winning the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke with National qualifying times of 1:03.739 (100 yd.) and 2:16.826 (200 yd.).

Jenrow was followed by OU's Tim Brooks and Jared Krogsrud in the 200 breaststroke as the Oakland trio finished 1-2-3.

Coach Corey Van Fleet said, "We expected to win, sure, but the times were tremendous. Every member made a contribution!"

"We lost four or five dual meets in preparation (for the Invitational and the upcoming Nationals)

we're looking ahead to the NCAA," he continued.

The only ripple in Oakland's wave was made by Notre Dame's junior Jim Kane. He won the 50, 100, and 200 yd. freestyles and anchored Notre Dame's three winning relay teams.

Kane won the 100 freestyle in a time of 48.45 seconds, the third year in a row he has won the event.

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Wayne Trims Cagers In Season Finale

The Oakland basketball Pioneers concluded their most successful season in their history last Wednesday night at Wayne State, losing to the Tartars, 75-71.

The loss was the Pioneers' seventh in a row and dropped the team's record to 16-11.

The team's previous best was last season's 15-11 mark.

Coach Gene Bolden said he was satisfied with the team's overall performance but obviously disappointed with the way the season ended.

Bolden also expressed disappointment at the lack of attendance at the OU home games especially since the team got off to such a good start.

In the game against Wayne State, senior guard Larry Pierce scored 20 points to put him in a tie with senior Walt Johnson for the scoring championship. The allegedly injured Johnson (see Sports Line) missed the last eight games and his loss was a factor in the team's poor finish.

Both players scored 344 season points. Johnson averaged 19.1 points per game. Pierce averaged 13.3.

Pierce also led the team in assists with 147 and field goal percentage with 48.3%

Sophomore center Kevin Williams led the team in rebounds with 279 averaging almost 11 per game.

Soph Gary White was the team free throw leader

making 77.8% from the line.

A surprising statistic was Oakland's team rebounding. Though this year's squad was shorter than almost all of their opponents, Oakland earned a 1080-892 season rebounding edge.

In the contest at Wayne State, the Pioneers kept the game close but superb free throw shooting by Wayne in the final minute led to the OU defeat.

OU trailed at the half, 40-34.

But with 1:20 left in the game, the Pioneers pulled within two on a basket by freshman Mark Sulek.

From that point on, Wayne had four different one-and-one freethrow situations and made seven of its eight possible shots to insure the Tartar victory.

It was the second time in two weeks that Wayne beat Oakland.

Wayne, playing opponents no more difficult than Oakland's, amassed a 7-18 season mark.

Coach Bolden spoke hopefully about next season's squad.

"With the amount of equally talented ball-players I expect for next year's team," says Bolden, "I am even considering using a platooning system."

With the success of this year's JV squad and with 11 underclassmen seeing varsity action this season, a fierce battle for the positions on next year's varsity team is expected.

SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

The Varsity Basketball season officially ended last week, but for the Pioneers the season terminated with the Brockport game on February 2.

Beginning with that game the Oakland record was 16-4 and the Pioneers had a shot at the College Division playoffs; but the 76-73 loss to Brockport began a seven game losing streak and Oakland finished with a 16-11 mark.

The key to the Pioneer deterioration was the loss of leading scorer Walt Johnson with an alleged wrist injury.

Johnson's 19 points-per-game scoring punch was lost but gone too was the fourth wheel of a solid senior unit (including Larry Pierce, Frank Nesbit and Larry Henderson) that had played together for four years. Nothing more was said about Johnson's injury but the Pioneers continued to lose and Johnson never returned.

I learned this week that the alleged injury to Johnson was a cover-up for the fact that Johnson was ineligible because of grades.

I don't blame a man for having a bad semester, but Watergate style cover-ups seem to be in vogue these days and I feel insulted that we were not told the truth in the matter.



THE 1974 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

(Top Row, Left to Right) Tim Billingslea, Ed O'Mara, Mark Sulek, Head Coach Terry Cupples.
(Middle Row) Stan Schwarz, Larry Porter, Jeff Grimes.
(Bottom Row) Duke Shannon, Craig Covington, Fred Williams. (Photo Courtesy Oakland Film Front)

CUPPLES AND COMPANY A BRIGHT SPOT IN OU CAGE FUTURE

Oakland's varsity season was ultimately a disappointment but the bright side of the coin was the OU Junior Varsity team.

Cupples, in his first year of coaching, molded a raw group of freshmen into a scoring machine that averaged better than 100 points-per-game enroute to a 12-1 season record.

He had plenty of praise for his team and cited overall quickness, desire and unselfish team play as reasons for his squad's excellent record.

Varsity coach Gene Bolden told Focus earlier this week that he may platoon his players next year. Perhaps Bolden realizes he has a wealth of talent he won't be able to hold down next year. Talent he could have tapped this year.

As for Cupples, he is a winner. His ability to mold a group of freshmen into a winning number is a credit to his abundant talents.

Cupples will go a long way in coaching. And remember, you read it here.

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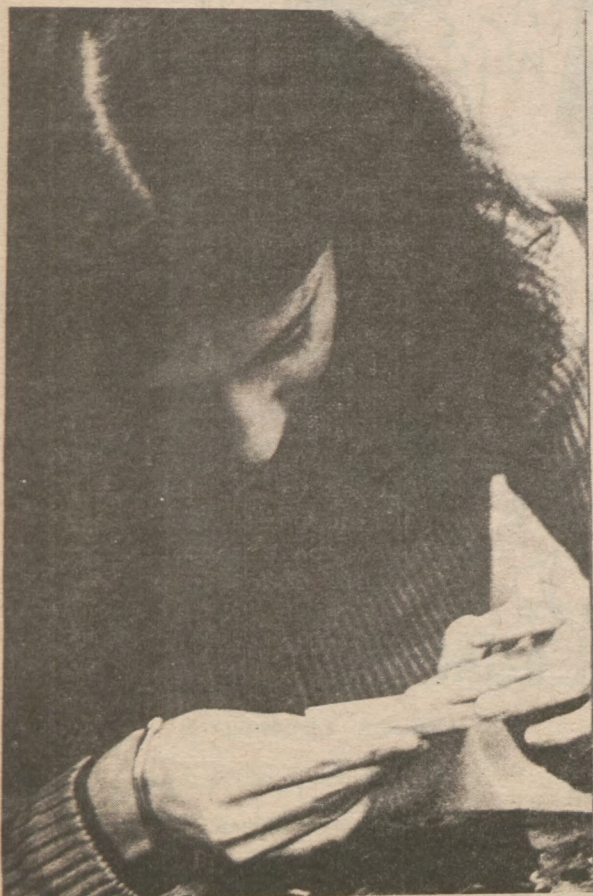
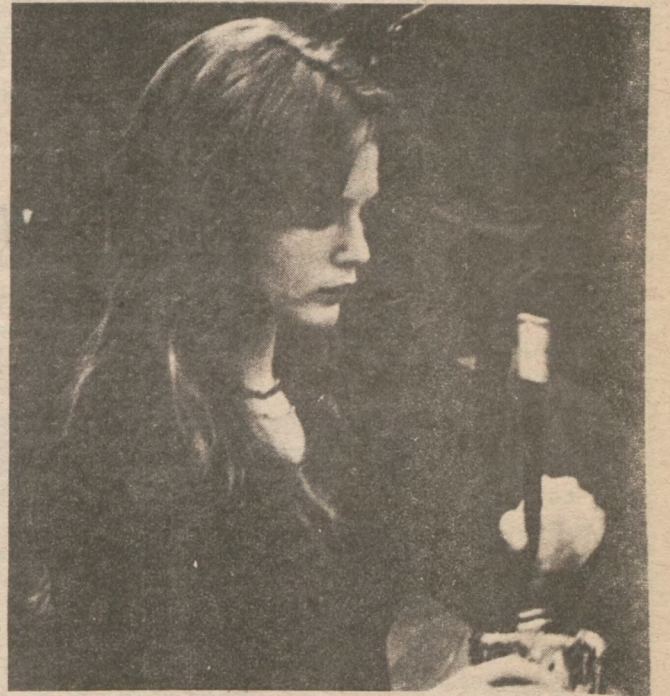


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attention freshmen:

When high school students decide on which college or university to attend, they often seek the advice of a principal or counselor. Now Oakland University is offering each of these groups a formal mechanism for feedback. A chance for each to ask the other, "how did we do?" The university will host a Monday, March 18, "Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference." OU upperclassmen are also invited to attend the interview portion of the program. The conference features consultations between high school personnel and their former students; a welcome from OU officials; and a Meadow Brook Hall luncheon and tour. Freshman interviews will be scheduled in advance, but an information table in the Oakland Center will be staffed on the day of the conference and at it, upperclassmen can check to see if their high schools are represented, Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships, said. "We think the program will be meaningful. High school principals and counselors will be able to learn of their student's progress, and the students can relay how well their educations prepared them for university study," Rose said.

The formal program: 8:30 a.m., registration and coffee, South Cafeteria, Oakland Center; 9:00 a.m. welcome address, also in the South Cafeteria; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.,

student interviews in rooms throughout the Oakland Center; and noon, luncheon in Meadow Brook Hall followed by a tour of that conference facility.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held March 4 through March 8. The schedule of classes for the spring semester was made available Monday, February 25. Final Registration for all those who did not pre-register for the spring semester will be April 26. Classes start April 29. Payment for the spring semester will be different in that for those who register in advance, 40% will be due April 10, and the remaining 60% will be due

May 10. For those who participate in regular registration, 100% will be due at the time of registration.

Fall advance registration will take place March 25 through April 5. Those schedules will be available beginning March 21. Students who pre-register for next fall will be billed in late July.

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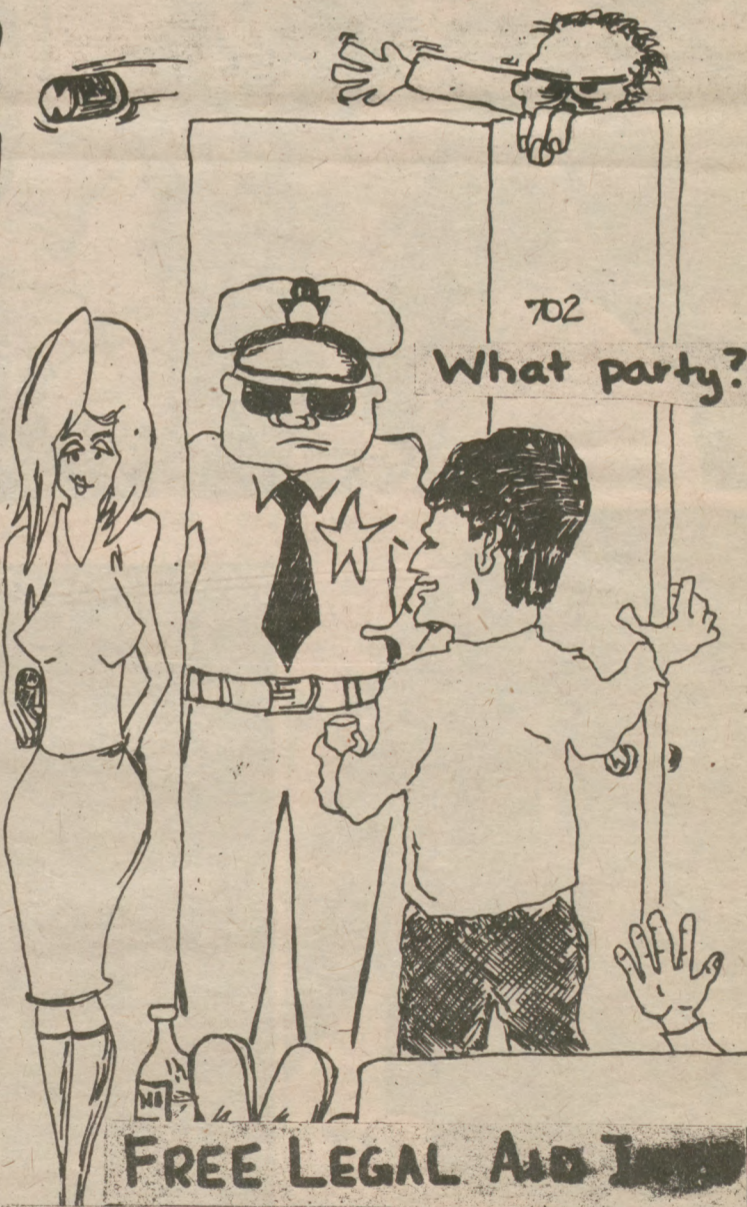
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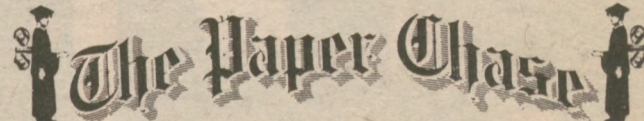
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Director-Editor: Stephen E. Cannon
Staff: Quit after last week.

Q. Help, and I don't use the term loosely. I am currently attending school on borrowed time and money. My mom has eight more kids at home. She is the only one that is working besides myself. I work at an all-night shoe shine parlor. I had a close call last night in which I almost got fired. I was half-asleep and almost shined a customer's foot off. I went half way through his shoe before I was able to come to my senses. Now you see why I have to get some kind of financial aid. The only money I have is what I make in that parlor. My mom can't give anything because she has ten mouths to feed. What can I do?

John. D. Rockefeller

A. After receiving your letter, my whole staff including myself, broke out in tears. That was a very touching story. It seems very hard to believe anybody could be in that situation.

I talked to Gladys No-rapport, Director of Financial Aids at Jokeland. She agreed with me-not about the fact that you need any money-but that it seems very hard to believe your situation. But she did state you can apply just like anybody else. Just follow these simple instructions: 1) Obtain an application from the Aids Dept. by the 10th of March. 2) Obtain sheet No. 2346xxyp9q6 also, this form is to authorize an FBI check of your information you have stated on your application. 3) Obtain sheet No. 6432xxy9p6-this form authorizes the CIA to check the FBI of any wrong doings. 4) Also obtain a PCS form (parent's confidential statement). All information is kept confidentially by the Tell-All Co., a subsidiary to the FBI so you need not worry. 5) You will also have to file an affidavit stating you will use all money for educational purposes. This will not be too hard, because you don't get any money-only a pink or green card. If by any chance all forms are filled out in time, you may get enough money to buy a couple of books at least.

I am sorry to have to tell you this at the last minute. Gladys No-rapport stated that in an FBI report submitted to her about your place of employment, the shoe shine parlor called Harry's Buffery is really a front for a greeting card company. They are said to gross hundreds of thousands of dollars every year. Just because you don't get a piece of the action is your tough luck! But she did say you can get a campus job. The President of Jokeland, Howdy O'Dowdy, says that his shoes have been a little dirty lately.

LIB:

from page one

I used to laugh along with whatever kidding a guy said and I still do occasionally. But the joke's wearing thin. I'm seeing behind the remarks and noticing that the person believes to a certain extent what was said.

Maybe people have been coming in contact with so many radical feminists, they're generalizing that anyone believing in the basic principles of the woman's movement, and perhaps trying to help it along actively, is nothing less than crazy.

Please re-evaluate what's being said by the movement. There's nothing threatening about it unless a man's ego depends solely on being at an advantage over a woman.

Whatever happened to going away to college? Area Hall Council.

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Other winners in the Invitational were: Mike Bordeaux, Loyola of Chicago, in one-meter diving; John Mehki, Northern Michigan, in three-meter diving.

Bob Thompson of Notre Dame was a double winner taking the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke. In the 200 backstroke Gary Lauinger of Oakland finished second with a time of 2:04.930 just .005 seconds behind.

However, all was not lost for Lauinger as he swam a 2:04.371 in preliminaries and qualified

for the Nationals in an OU record-breaking time.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Rod Mitchell, Brooks, M. Karas, and Lauinger set an OU record and qualified for the Nationals in a second place finish.

Mitchell also broke his record in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:04.0 and qualified for the Nationals.

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