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# LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT THANKS ALUMNI

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Again it is my privilege and pleasure to greet you with the news of a highly successful fund drive. I wish personally to thank each one of you who have appeared from seemingly out of nowhere to man phones, stuff envelopes, and encourage all the alums you know to send in a contribution to the cause of their choice. Scholarships are especially vital as money becomes tighter and it is encouraging to watch our alumni scholarship fund increase, as well as our research grant fund. Everything, however, from the Village to the Kresge Library is being benefited by this year's campaign. And again I thank you for the many hours of time you have freely given to demonstrate that Oakland University's Alumni are present and do care about the future of higher education.

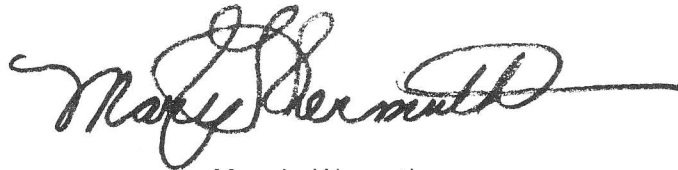
The Autumn has also presented us with our share of problems. Wilson Weekend at the Club House was a smashing success, but we are aware that notices did not reach all of you prior to the event. Our apologies, and please bear with us. The Quarterly will be printed on time from now on if we have to hand set it ourselves. The Birthday Party gave us a chance to display our improvising talents and again a personal thanks to those of you who set up tables and moved cakes from a wind-blown canopy to North Foundation Hall. The winning cake was finally cut at a reception for those who worked on the Open House at

Sunset Terrace. It proved to me again that a birthday party isn't a birthday party without a birthday cake, and we had over one hundred twenty-five of them. The atmosphere around North Foundation, anyway, was one of festivity and celebration. I personally was honored to share the podium with Governor Milliken and President O'Dowd. It was an exciting happy time to award prizes to many who participated in the contest from the community and who are now new friends of the University.

The Winter will be spent planning Alumni activities for the new year. Among some of the plans are art auctions, sports tournaments of various types, seminars, and the Alumni College. If you have any suggestions, please call the Alumni Relations Office. Accept this as my personal invitation to each of you and your friends to come and share the good times at these activities.

As this is my last letter to you before the holidays, I pray that the Spirit of Peace will be with you during the Holy Season and that 1975 will be a year of happiness for each of you.

Sincerely,



Mary L. Wermuth  
President

## Front Page Picture Identification

Andris Richters, center fullback, is an All-American candidate.

The Slavic Folk Ensemble is one of the university's most popular groups appearing each year in numerous campus and community concerts.

A computer problem is shared in an engineering laboratory course by Sandy Lenz, Kathy Stuk, and Pam Oliver. Assisting at far right is David Evans, engineering faculty member. Sophomore student Jerry Marsh, center, looks on.

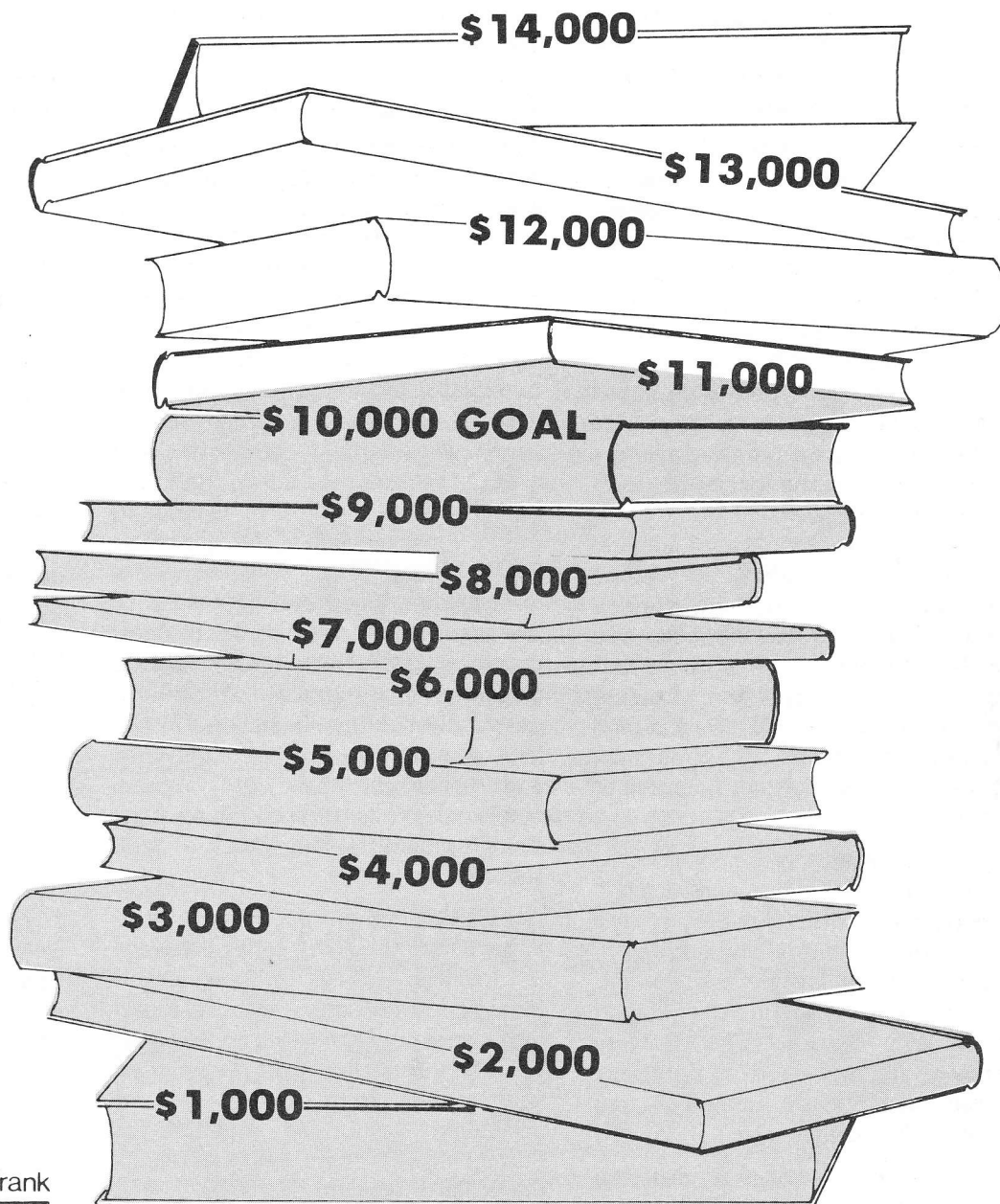
# ALUMNI DRIVE OVER TOP; GIFTS CONTINUE

As of November 7, 1974, the Alumni Association Annual Fund Drive has surpassed its goal of \$10,000 by \$546.00 with three additional months of the Drive left.

A three week Fund Drive Telethon, spearheaded by Chairpersons, Don & Judy Moran ('63) brought 678 pledges for a total of \$6,330. One hundred and ninety pledges (12,701) have been received thus far.

Five hundred and ninety alumni have participated, forty-six as Pioneer Club Members (\$50 or over).

The total \$10,546 consists of \$8,476.86 in individual contributions, \$1,400 in proceeds from the Friends of Oakland Swimming Meet, and \$670 in corporate matching gifts.



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE COW PASTURE BECAME A UNIVERSITY

|                             | 1964                            | 1974                             |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Enrollment                  | 1812                            | 10,157                           |
| Number of Resident Students | 410<br>(84% of space available) | 1340<br>(82% of space available) |
| Commuter: Resident ratio    | 4.4:1                           | 7.6:1                            |
| Number of Faculty           | 83                              | 430                              |
| Student: Faculty ratio      | 22:1                            | 24:1                             |

# ACTIVE YEAR FOR MODERN LANGUAGES, LITERATURES

Community and professional activities have provided a busy fall season for faculty in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

Members of the DMLL faculty hosted a reception in Meadow Brook Hall on October 7 for a group of sixty Belgian and French men and women who were part of a World War II resistance group. Members of the network called Comete, these individuals were in the United States for a two-day visit as guests of the men whom they saved during the war. The primary task of the group was to help rescue allied aviators shot down over the occupied territories. Aviators were hidden, given new clothing and identification papers, then smuggled to safety. An escape route was set up running from Belgium through France to the Pyrenees and the Spanish border. In its thirty-four months of activity, the Comete network saved over 700 allied airmen and lost more than 215 of its own members, who were either executed or died in captivity.

The former aviator group, known as the Air Forces Escape and Evasion Society, had visited the Belgian and French group in Europe and decided to extend an invitation for the thirtieth anniversary reunion in the United States and Canada. The Comete members, some of whom do not speak English, stayed in the homes of area residents during their visit.

On the second day of their visit, the group was the guest of the Ford Motor Company with a tour of the Ford River Rouge plant, Greenfield Village and luncheon at the Dearborn Inn. DMLL students acted as interpreter guides for the trip.

DMLL faculty who served as hosts for the group were Ms. Dolores Burdick, Messrs. Don Iodice and David Saint-Amour, and Ms. Carmen Urla. Mr. John Beardman (art) also served as a host.

## Mysticism Course Offered

One of the more unusual courses at the university recently was one offered by

the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

Richard Mazzara (French-Portuguese), David Jaymes (French) and Carlo Coppola (Hindu-Urdu) offered a course entitled "Artistic Manifestations of Mysticism and Meditation: The Eastern and Western Traditions." The course dealt comparatively with mystical and meditative literature from India, Persia, Arabia, Spain, France, England, and Mexico. In addition, several sessions throughout the course dealt with mystical expression in other media, specifically painting, sculpture and music. The class took a field trip to the Radha-Krishna Temple in Detroit to view a religious service, eat a blessed Indian meal, and talk with the Hare-Krishna devotees, followers of the medieval Bengali mystical poet, Caitanya (1485-1533). Mr. Mazzara presented a discussion of contemporary mystical manifestations in the rock musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and Richard Fishman, OU religious studies major, lectured on the mystical elements found in the poetry of rock star Jimi Hendricks.

Guest lecturers in the course were Peter Evarts (English), who discussed the mystical writings of Plotinus and Platonic influences on Western Christian mysticism, and by Munibur Rahman (Hindi-Urdu), who lectured on and recited from the poetry of Jalaluddin Rumi, the foremost of Persian mystic poets and founder of the order of whirling dervishes.

"I'm not sure that we finally ended up with a concise definition of the mystical experience," stated David Jaymes, "but we did show how truly difficult the mystical way is. Most people tend to think of mysticism as something rather simplistic and easily accessible through drugs or a bit of sitar music. We were all amazed at how elusive and beyond expression the mystical experience could be to some of the most articulate men on earth. All of us were also surprised to see how similar the mystical path was described in such divergent literatures as Sanskrit, Spanish, English, and Persian."

The course will be offered again during the winter term and will be augmented with additional guest lectures on Jewish, Russian, Chinese, and Japanese mysticism.

## Mexican Trip Featured

Students also received the opportunity to study abroad.

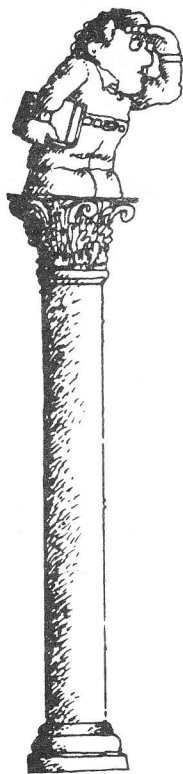
Kathryn McArdle (Spanish) accompanied a group of seventeen students who participated in the Oakland University Summer Program in Mexico City. This group represents the second such venture sponsored by the OU Area Studies program in conjunction with the Instituto Cultural de Tenochtitlan.

The institute is structured on the principle that the culture and environment of Mexico contains tremendous potential for study by North American students and has tailored its program and policies to maximize the student's direct contact with Mexico and its people. "As an important part of this program," Ms. McArdle noted, "students live with Mexican families. They may choose from a wide selection of courses ranging from Spanish language and literature, anthropology, sociology, history and Chicano studies, to applied arts and music." A number of unique field trips to various nearby areas were available for students who were interested in studying Mexico on a people-to-people basis. "We're looking forward to another program next summer," Ms. McArdle stated.

The DMLL faculty, friends and students also played a prominent role in the various activities presented at Oakland University's fifteenth anniversary celebration. Combining its efforts with those of the Area Studies program, the DMLL sponsored musical presentations in Baldwin Pavilion, a series of slide lectures and a number of exhibitions.

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## FIND THAT YELLOW CARD? SEND IT HOME

Hey! Did you see that little yellow post card hidden in the centerfold of your October Alumni Quarterly? Ya, that one! How come you did not return it to its home? What?—you say you don't know? Why, it was postage free and addressed to the Alumni Relations Office! You still have it? Excellent! Return it today. It is very homesick, and the committee is anxious to know your views. After all, an Alumni College cannot be unless the Alumni tell the planners what they want, and how much they will pay, and if they will come. If you lost the card, please call the Alumni Office and we will happily listen to your suggestions. We tentatively plan to hold a pilot Alumni College the last weekend in July. The April issue of the Quarterly will have the first reservation forms.

Consider spending a weekend in pursuit of leisure and intellectual delights and please tell us what you would like those intellectual delights to be.

Please send that forgotten card home. Thank you!

## MORE "CULTURAL CARE PACKAGES" FOR THE ALUMNI

The following article is a reprint from the November, 1974, issue of *Interim*, the newsletter of the newly-merged, American Alumni Council and American College Public Relations Association.

Dartmouth was the first, followed by colleges and universities all across the country. The idea? *Harvard Magazine* calls it a "cultural care package" for alumni. The University of Pennsylvania asked its alumni, "Does your mind feel like a late-fall assortment of dead leaves?" and prescribed the alumni college as a cure.

More and more often, participants need not even be alumni, and anyone with the price of tuition can attend.

Most programs run one to two weeks and concentrate on a single topic ranging from "Needlepoint for Beginners" (Northeastern Illinois University) to "Man vs. Nature" (Dartmouth).

In fact, so effective was Dartmouth's 1974 Alumni College, that nearly 200 Dartmouth alumni, their wives and friends have submitted a petition to the White House because their studies on "Man vs. Nature" made them urgently "concerned by frightening implications in the areas of energy, population and resources."

About 80 percent of those attending the alumni college signed the petition, which was hand-delivered by a participant to an aide of President Ford

(with a copy also going to Dartmouth alumnus Nelson Rockefeller). The petition contained both an urgent appeal on the part of the signers as private citizens and their pledge of individual supporting action. The alumni urged "prompt and full commitment both morally and financially" to three proposals concerning energy sources, world population growth, and long-range environmental planning.

Your Alumni Association will be attempting a pilot Alumni College this summer. Watch for details in the April Quarterly, and in your mailbox. (If you would like to help with this program, call the Alumni Office at 377-2158.)

# DISTAFF GRADUATE BECOMES ENGINEERING PERSON



JACLYN AINA WOODY

Overlooking Oakland University from Van Wagoner House eight years ago at 2 o'clock in the morning, Jaclyn Aina saw something she'd never seen before...falling snow.

Now, Jaclyn Aina Woody, originally from Oahu, Hawaii, is an object of interest in her own right. She is an engineering person. One of a growing number of women who are entering the engineering field.

One of the first females to graduate (1969) from the OU school of engineering, Jaclyn is now a materials development engineer for Chrysler Corporation, Highland Park.

"I'm not a feminist," said Jaclyn, "but I do believe in equal opportunity for people who are qualified."

Needless to say, Jaclyn works very closely with predominantly male engineers every day.

"I've gotten ahead of men at Chrysler on my own merits," said Jaclyn.

Jaclyn began in engineering and training, then progressed to testing and development engineering before working at her current job.

She acquired her position at Chrysler with the aid of a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a strong mechanical and electrical background. Dorothy Hope, former head of Career Placement and Advising at OU, was instrumental in helping her obtain her position.

"Oakland's curriculum of general engineering is good because of its teaching of basics and background information," said Jaclyn.

"Oakland has some good professors" who show interest in students," she said.

Jack Gibson, former dean of engineering, and Gilbert Wedekind, professor of engineering, were cited as persons who cared about students.

"Engineering opens your eyes to scientific ways; it prepares you for management," Jaclyn said, "undergraduate school is actually a ticket to get in a few doors; one of those being graduate school."

Involvement in outside academic interests were minimal for Jaclyn.

"The Engineering Society was just beginning to develop. They held panel discussions in the evening," she said.

Most of her evening time, though, was spent in her dorm. Jaclyn has lived in Pryale and Hill Houses, and in Vandenberg and Hamlin Halls.

"When Hamlin was first built, I remember the sawdust and the stairwells. Whenever you'd open a door, dust from the cement would fly at you," she said.

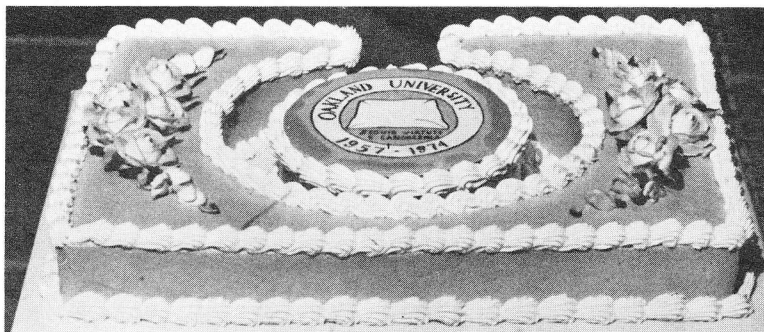
She is not very happy with the climate in this geographical area.

"I haven't really made any future plans, it depends on where we move," she said.

In addition to engineering, Jaclyn's interests are oceanography and other marine related fields. She and her husband, Robert, live in Beverly Hills. They met while at OU and were married September 2, 1973. They have no children.

The family's future plans are indefinite, but Jaclyn's sure of one thing - that snow she has seen every year has long since lost whatever novelty it might have had. A move to another geographical area would really not be unwelcome, she said.

# CROWD BRAVES WEATHER, OPEN HOUSE SUCCESSFUL



Roses and white frilled border frame this version of the OU seal. The cake won first place in the division for professional bakers. The winning baker and other prize winners in the contest are cited in the accompanying news story on the 15th Birthday Party Open House.

More than 8,000 visitors braved inclement weather to attend Oakland University's 15th Birthday Party Open House on Sept. 29.

The program featured more than 200 events including lectures, science demonstrations, tours, sports events, and the world's largest birthday cake collection. The latter event was sponsored by the Alumni Association and the OU's Women's Club.

President Donald D. O'Dowd later took note of the successful program with an open letter to the OU community. He thanked alumni, students, staff, faculty, and friends of the university for their efforts in making the occasion a memorable success. He said the event required the greatest degree of cooperative effort among all elements of the university than anything we have ever attempted.

The Alumni Association portion of the day was also rated a success with 125 cakes entered in the competition. Gov. William Milliken was on hand to help fete the winners and, following the judging, slices of cake were auctioned off. The proceeds of \$434 went to the Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

First and second place trophies in the professional category went to Patricia Ann's Bakery of Utica with Gayle Alderson baking the first place entry and Gerda Heise taking second. Third place went to the Machus Pastry Shop of Birmingham. The baker was Maxine Mathie.

Chris Miller of St. Clair Shores won the amateur contest with Joy Arnold of Rochester taking second and third. First prize was a pair of season tickets to Meadow Brook Theatre. Second and third prizes were a Meadow Brook Hall Stately Dinner for two and two season tickets to the 1975 Meadow Brook Music Festival.

## COED GAINS RECOGNITION FOR HER RESEARCH

If there are communication gaps between faculty and students it is news to one OU coed. This girl is gaining national prominence through her research collaboration with a faculty mentor.

Irene Gennick, a 21-year-old senior, has worked with Ken Harmon, chemistry, in the publication of two papers dealing with research in the area of spectroscopic identification and characterization of hydrogen bonding in tetraalkylammonium ion salts. The first paper appeared in a September issue of the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*.

The second will appear in a December issue of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*.

Ms. Gennick has also made a presentation at a meeting of the Regional Chemical Society on the subject.

Her research has been funded through the Undergraduate Research Grant program. The grants are presented by the University Research Committee with funds from the OU Alumni

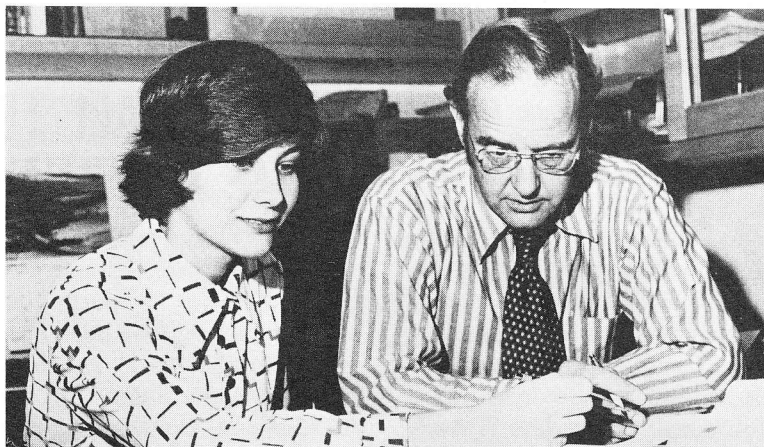
Association. Recipients are outstanding undergraduates who have plans to pursue independent scholarly projects. A third Gennick paper, as yet unaccepted by the *Journal of Inorganic Chemistry*, concerns an infrared spectral study of coordinated water in lithium hydroxide monohydrate.

Ms. Gennick credits Harmon for guidance and she has worked with him since her sophomore year at OU. She plans on continuing her education in bio-organic chemistry at the University

of Wisconsin upon graduation. She also plans on eventually teaching college-level chemistry.

"I am involved with the American Chemical Society student affiliate which bonds students and faculty both socially and academically in the chemistry department," said Ms. Gennick.

Her other interests include German literature and plays and concerts. "I usually go to the ADA (OU Academy of Dramatic Art) plays," said Ms. Gennick.



Irene Gennick and Professor Ken Harmon go over their research notes on one of the projects on which they have been collaborating.





Team Photo: (left to right, bottom row) Saleh Kalef, Ahmadi Shihab, Mark Volz, Stan Schwarz, Dennis Mascilak, Pete Plank, Ed Smerczak, Constantin Munteanu. (back row) Nick Kirichenko, Calum Hughes, Mohammed Sadegi, coach John Motzer, Bashar Nahawi, John Clark, Sam Schlabach, Andris Richters, Gary Weber, Dale Mitchell, Barry Whiteside, Ken Whiteside.

## SOCCKER TEAM FINISHES 8 - 2 - 2

The Oakland University soccer team concluded another successful season with an 8-2-2 record. However, the N.C.A.A. division II tournament bid has eluded Oakland for the second consecutive year. A pair of late season losses, including a 2-1 defeat by Wabash College and a 1-0 loss to Spring Arbor, were responsible for Oakland's failure to make the tournament.

Sixth year coach John Motzer, well known as a player, coach and organizer of amateur soccer in the Detroit area, has helped to make Oakland a soccer power in Michigan and throughout the Midwest.

Oakland has an abundance of individual standouts on this year's team. Senior goalie Dennis Mascilak has provided the team with excellent goaltending including six shutouts while only allowing eight goals against him in 12 games. Sophomore Andris Richters anchors the Oakland defensive unit. Coach Motzer calls Andy "the best fullback in Michigan and a sure All-American candidate." Andy also has four goals to his credit this year including game winning goals in

two 1-0 shutout victories. Brother's Ken and Barry Whiteside provide Oakland with scoring threats at the forward position. They have 13 goals between them this season. Last year Ken was the leading scorer in Michigan with 20 goals in 15 games.

Oakland's soccer prestige has grown rapidly over the past few seasons. Good coaching coupled with an abundance of talented and aggressive players insured a bright soccer future. The elusive tournament bid may become a reality next year with an upgrading in the schedule and the influx of some new talented soccer players.

## BASKETBALL TEAM AIMS AT WINNER

The varsity basketball team led by seventh year coach Gene Boldon will be shooting for its fourth consecutive winning season. The team has finished with identical 15-11 records for the past two years. Boldon has compiled a 85-70 record during six seasons and would like to improve on that record for the upcoming year.

A winning record could be a difficult task with the loss of four starters from last year's squad. Larry Pierce, Frank Nesbit, Larry Henderson and leading scorer Walt Johnson have graduated. The only returning starter is 6'5" center Kevin Williams who scored eight points while grabbing 11 rebounds per game. Other returning veterans include guards Wes Williams and Steve Serra and forwards Gary White, Stan Wilkerson and Gene Rinehart. Help is expected from guards Jeff Grimes, Craig Covington and Chuck Shannon along with forward Tim Billingslea who led the junior varsity to a 14-1 record last season.

Transfer student Calvin Redding is an added scoring threat for Coach Boldon's team. Calvin was the leading scorer in the Mondak Conference with 20 points per game average for Bismark Junior College in North Dakota.

Four impressive freshmen round out the fifteen man varsity squad. Marc Hernandez of East Detroit at 6'8" and Derek Leonard from River Rouge at 6'7" should provide needed strength in the rebounding department. Eulis Stephens from Detroit Kettering and Perry James from Flint Northwestern should see a lot of playing time.

A schedule which includes Illinois State, Northern Illinois, University of Detroit, University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and Parkside and Brockport State provides Oakland with its toughest schedule ever. The Pioneers will be a full participant in the seven team Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference with a league championship at stake.

## SWIMMERS SEEK NCAA TRIUMPH

National champion Paul Karas from Rochester, Michigan leads a group of 17 veterans and 11 freshmen on the Oakland University swimming team.

Oakland has the personnel this season to improve its 1973-74, best ever, seventh place finish at the N.C.A.A. national championships. Coach Corey Van Fleet, starting his tenth year at Oakland, would like to improve on the team's finish a season ago which was

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eight places above the closest Michigan rival, Northern Michigan, which finished 15th at the championships.

Van Fleet, who coached Birmingham Seaholm to four state championships before coming to Oakland, and assistant coach Rich Pein believe they have fielded an excellent group of athletes led by the return of eight All-Americans from last year's squad. Pein, a native of Elmhurst, Illinois, swam four seasons at Ohio University and coached two years at Bowling Green before coming to Oakland in September, 1973. "Rich generates and maintains a high level of enthusiasm on this team," according to Van Fleet.

Leading the group of veterans is sophomore Paul Karas whose 4:44.4 clocking in the 500 yard freestyle took honors at the N.C.A.A. division II national championships last spring. Karas also swam to All-American status in four other events. Sophomore Rod Mitchell from Flint Southwestern gathered All-American ratings in five events including the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys.

All-Americans from last year and back for another season are breaststroker's Bob Jenrow and Tim Brooks, butterfly specialist Lary Christiansen, backstroker Gary Lauinger and freestyler Byron Gibbs.

Dale Swezene from Garden City East and Tom Boyd of Ferndale head the list of incoming freshmen. Swezene's 21.9 clocking in the 50 yard freestyle was one of the best times in Michigan last year. Boyd, who swims distance and middle distance freestyle, is also capable of excellent times in the backstroke, butterfly and individual medley. Other impressive newcomers include Jim Hansen, butterfly, from Seaholm; and freestylers Mark Hershberger, Greg Messer and Dale Weiss from Allen Park, Fred Smith and Scott Teeters from Thurston High School, Dave Swezene of Garden City and Dale Kelley from East Detroit.

Diving is led by N.C.A.A. qualified Jim Terebus, and veterans Russ Hurford and Bob Gebbie with help expected from newcomer Rod Failing.

Team depth which enabled Oakland to capture the prestigious Motor City Championships last season with 661

points is another strong point for coach Van Fleet. Senior's Mike Gooch, Chuck Gilles and Jared Krogsrud along with underclassmen Tony Daly, Steve Gooch, Kevin Kirchner and Kevin Mixer have collected valuable points for the pioneers especially during the Motor City triumph last season.

A schedule including Eastern, Western and Northern Michigan, Notre Dame, Buffalo State, Ohio University and Bowling Green give Oakland an abundance of tough competition. The highlight of the season, however, begins with participation in the Motor City Championships held in Detroit on February 27, 28 and March 1 followed by the N.C.A.A. national championships in Cleveland on March 20, 21 and 22.

## ENGINEERING ALUMNI ORGANIZE

### *Engineers and Other Hard-Nosed Chargers...*

At last--an organization for engineering graduates and others of technical inclination. This new branch of the OU Alumni Association--the Oakland University Engineering Alumni Association--is rapidly taking shape. It will focus on the interests of OU engineering graduates. At its September, 1974, meeting, the OU Alumni Association Board approved the By-laws of the newly affiliated engineering group. Historically, Oakland graduates have not strongly identified with their graduating classes, but more with special interest curricula and social groups. The OU Alumni Association Board has recognized this and has provided for branch associations by amending its By-laws.

An ad hoc committee of engineering graduates was formed in January, 1973, to help in selecting a successor to Dean John E. Gibson. The School of Engineering Faculty Search Committee openly received the engineering alumni, permitting representatives of the ad hoc group to sit on the Search Committee. Engineering alumni Andy Bilinski ('71) and Chris Hargreaves ('69) were elected to serve on this committee, although many other alumni helped in the review procedure.

During the spring of 1973 these participating alumni agreed they would like to get involved in School of Engineering affairs on an official and continuing basis.

The By-laws were written this past summer by Bob White ('70) and Warren Turski ('68). Phil Williams ('64), Keith Kleckner (Associate Dean of the School of Engineering), Mary Wermuth (President of OU Alumni Association), Elaine Petz (Director of Alumni Relations), Bill Connellan (Assistant to the President) and engineering alumni reviewed the By-laws. The By-laws provide for a seven member engineer's council to be elected at the first annual membership meeting on November 22, 1974, to be held in the Meadowbrook Clubhouse. There are three ex-officio members of the council: a representative of the Dean of the School of Engineering, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and the Director of Alumni Relations.

For engineering alumni to become members of the Association, they simply designate at least \$5 of their Alumni contribution to the Engineering Alumni Fund. The By-laws also provide for a one-year free membership to graduating engineers. In keeping with the general concept of a technical alumni affiliation, the Engineering Association By-laws also provide for membership as approved by the Engineer's Council. What this means is that physics majors and others who are interested can become members of this group.

Activities the Engineering Alumni Association could become involved in include interaction with the OUES and other undergraduates, participation in career seminars, and sharing experiences in industry. This kind of activity will provide an excellent opportunity for alumni to keep abreast of what's happening at the School of Engineering. A little further into the future, the alumni could help sponsor guest lecturers, set up scholarships, and provide funds for special projects. These are just a few ideas on how engineering graduates may become involved in the progress of the School of Engineering.

# ALUMNI NOTES

## 1963

*Gary Achenbach* was recently awarded a National Certificate as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1974.

*Joanne Hummel* has been named university supervisor in the Oakland County area by Central Michigan University. Her duties will be to counsel student teachers assigned to local schools, and to help supervise teachers' plans and conduct in-service programs.

*Thomas L. Werth* received his MA in Correction from the University of Detroit, May, 1974. He is completing a four year term as Councilman in the City of Rochester, as well as being employed as Intake Officer for Macomb County Juvenile Court. Tom and his wife, Joan, are the parents of two children; Tracy 11, Christopher 6.

## 1964

*Tom Farin* filled us in on the decade since his graduation. He taught physics at North Farmington High School, Farmington, Mi. for three years. Following that he joined the General Electric Company as a Manufacturing Management Trainee. He left G.E. after two years and spent a summer on Cape Cod--gathering his thoughts. The next year was spent teaching physics again. This time in Stanford, Connecticut. He then attended the University of California, Berkeley, where he met his wife, Win Adams in 1970. They were married in New York in 1972. At present they are living in Maryland where Tom is teaching at a private school and Win is working for a Senator as a Legislative Aide. Also, Tom has completed his Master's at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Ct.), and is working on a PhD in education at the University of Maryland, while he and Win await the birth of their first child in February.

*John V. Gillespie* has been named to the National Science Foundation's Advisory Panel in Political Science. He is Associate Professor of Political Science at Indiana University, Bloom-

ington. Under grants from the National Science Foundation and the Advanced Research Projects Agency, he is conducting research on optimal control models and differential game models of armaments races.

## 1965

*Joel H. Levinson* has been appointed to the full-time teaching staff at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Prior to this appointment Prof. Levinson taught for five years at Lincoln University. His special field of interest is materialism and Marxism.

## 1966

*Chuck and Peggy [Coppersmith] Tabar*, with children Andrew (5) and Christopher (2½) spent five weeks this summer in Cardiff, Wales. Chuck was working at a florists there and studying British designs and business practices.

*Francine [Libera] Dye* is still teaching at C.W. Otto Junior High School in Lansing. This is her ninth year. Francine has been made department Chairperson of Social Studies this year. Along with her husband, Jeff, she is very active in political campaigning when she is away from school.

*Joseph and Carole Gardner* have a beautiful 14 month old daughter, Megan Elizabeth. Carole is still teaching English in Hemlock. Jay is an instructor in reading at M.S.U. and still working on his PhD.

*Arthur and Katherine [Ballantine] Johnston* announce the birth of their son, William Arthur Johnston, III, July 15, 1974. They reside in Belle River Ontario, Canada.

## 1967

*Jay Korinek* advises us of his marriage, August 11, 1973 to Ann Dedinsky. They are awaiting the birth of their first child in January, 1974. Jay will receive a second M.A. (First - U of M, comparative Literature, 1968) in April, 1975, from W.S.U. in Speech (television and film).

*Chuck Maly* is teaching a course at Wayne State University School of Applied Management & Technology. His Fall, 1974 course is called Telecommunications' Management.

*Bill and Sherri Newman* report that Bill is a partner in his law firm, Landman, Hathaway, Latimer, Clink and Robb. Sherri is teaching first grade and doing a great deal of dancing (Louise in "Carousel", chorus in "No, No Nanette" for Civic Opera Association and Alice in "Alice in Wonderland" ballet). They enjoy Muskegon and have been sailing a great deal during the summer on a new sailboat, an Irwin 30.

*Margaret A. Scabich* is now the pastor of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church, Berkley, Mi.

*Thomas and Sandra ['68] Volgy* advised us of an inaccuracy in our last quarterly. Sandra is working on her PhD in Clinical Psychology at the University of Arizona in Tucson rather than at A.S.U. in Phoenix as was stated. She is in her last year of work which involves a full-time internship at the University of Arizona Medical Center. Tom is Assistant Professor of Political Science at U of A and is developing a new interdisciplinary college for the University at present.

## 1968

*Judith A. Linck* received her MA in Special Education: Teaching the Visually Handicapped, from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, in August, 1974.

*Nancy [Nowels] Olsson* informed us recently of her marriage. She is now residing in New South Wales, Australia.

## 1969

*Michael and Carol [Rapaport] Glass* announce the birth of their son, Brad Michael, January 19, 1974.

*Edwin Johnson* has passed the state bar examination and will be admitted to practice law in the State of Oregon.

# ALUMNI NOTES

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT NEEDS USED INSTRUMENTS

The Oakland University Department of Music is looking for used instruments, especially pianos or brass. Donations may be used as federal and state tax deductions or credits. Appraisals will be performed and certificates for deduction or credit will be issued. Alumni may call 377-2030 for information.

## OAKLAND AWARDED SIGMA XI CHAPTER

Oakland University has its first national honorary fraternity, its own chapter of Sigma Xi, the Science Research Society of North America. OU is the youngest university to have chapter status.

*Kathleen M. [Kohler] Knochel* advised us of her wedding in Au Gres, Mi. July 27, 1974.

*Frances Schwab* has returned to the Detroit area to complete her M Ed in Guidance and Counseling.

*Rose Ann G. Spadafore* taught history for two years at the junior high level upon graduation from Oakland. Following that, she attended graduate school at Michigan State University and earned a Master degree in Guidance and counseling. She holds a position as a Counselor at Port Huron High School, co-in-charge of testing and financial aids.

## 1970

*Brian W. Swanton* earned his M.D. from Wayne State Medical School in 1974. He will be a Resident at Beaumont for the next four years.

## 1971

*Abdulahdi H. and Charlene L. Al-Qallaf* are presently living in the country of Kuwait.

*Paul L. and Gayle [Smith] Ferman* are living in Whitmore Lake, Michigan. Gayle is working part time until she can secure a position in the teaching field. Paul is Manager of a Father & Son's Shoe Store.

*Timothy and Suzanne [Schwartz] Gilbert* report that Tim is in the second year of a three-year Master of Landscape Architecture program. Suzanne is in her last year of a Master in Public Health. She had a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship which allowed her to study in Nepal during 1972-73, and a grant that allowed travel and study in India for both Tim and Suzanne.

*Martha C. Michalski* will be attending Medical School at Washington University.

*George V. and Cheryl [Smith] Zabramski* announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born June 28, 1974.

## 1972

*Ellen [Wigton] de Pina* was married this

past July to Cristobal Pina Gautier of Santo Domingo. Ellen has been teaching at the Carol Morgan School in Santo Domingo since her graduation from Oakland.

## 1973

*John M. Eley* has been designated a Marine Aviator upon completion of Environmental Indoctrination School at Pensacola, Florida. His training included aero-dynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival over a period of eighteen months.

*Michael J. Goci* has graduated from the T-37 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Goci was required to complete 60 hours of diversified flying, 54 hours of academic training and six hours of instrument instruction in order to complete this highly specialized training.

*Barbara [Bartolf] Kennedy* informed us recently of her marriage. She is now living in Longmont, Colorado.

## 1974

*Geoffrey G. Nichols* will spend a year of academic study in competition for an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The preparatory school provides an opportunity for enlisted men to develop their educational potential in order to meet the requirements for entrance into the Academy.

## IN MEMORIAM

## 1966

*Timothy W. Marshall* was critically injured in an accident on June 5, while serving as a disabled American veteran, and died on June 8, 1974.

## 1973

*James M. Humphrey*, a sales representative of Travelers Corp., died September 15, 1974, in Tijuana, Mexico.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## RECITAL SERIES

Tues., Jan. 14 ..... Italian music  
 Tues., Jan. 28 ..... French music  
 Tues., Feb. 11 ..... Romantic period - Music of Love  
 and Passions  
 Tues., Feb. 25 ..... J.S. Bach & Sons  
 Tues., March 18 .. Music of Spain and Latin America  
 Tues., April 1 ..... American music and Broadway  
 Tues., April 15 .. German music - The Wurst ist Best

## MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Jan. 2 - Jan. 26 ..... "A Touch Of The Poet"  
 Jan. 30 - Feb. 23 ..... "The Misanthrope"  
 Feb. 27 - March 23 ..... "See How They Run"  
 March 27 - April 20 ..... "Come Back, Little Sheba"

(For performance times and ticket information,  
 call 377-3300)

## MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Jan. 7 - Jan. 31 ..... "Faculty Invitational"  
 Feb. 16 - March 16 ..... "Art Of The T'Ang Dynasty"  
 Mar. 19 - Apr. 22 ..... "Student Exhibition"

(For gallery hours, call 377-3005)

## MEADOW BROOK HALL TOURS

Every Sunday afternoon 1-4 PM

(For ticket information, call 377-3140.)

## ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ART

Feb. 13 - Feb. 16\*  
 Feb. 20 - Feb. 23 ..... "After the Fall"  
 Apr. 3 - Apr. 6\*  
 Apr. 10 - Apr. 13\* ..... "The Madwoman of Chaillot"

\*Two performances (For further information, call  
 377-3015)

## SPORTS

### BASKETBALL

|                                 |      |           |
|---------------------------------|------|-----------|
| Jan. 4 Olivet College           | Home | 3:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 6 Wayne State Univ.        | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 8 Saginaw Valley College   | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 15 Grand Valley State Col. | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 17 Tri-State College       | Home | 8:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 18 Illinois State Univ.    | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 22 University of Detroit   | Away | 8:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 23 Wayne State University  | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 25 Ferris State College    | Away | 3:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 Northwood Institute     | Away | 8:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 1 Lake Superior St. Col.   | Away | 8:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 3 Univ. of Wis.-Green Bay  | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 5 Grand Valley St. Col.    | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 8 Hillsdale College        | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 12 Saginaw Valley Col.     | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 15 Lake Superior St. Col.  | Home | 3:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 19 Northwood Institute     | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 22 Ferris State College    | Home | 3:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 28 Brockport State         | Away | 8:30 p.m. |

### SWIMMING

|                                |      |            |
|--------------------------------|------|------------|
| Jan. 11 North Mich. Univ.      | Away | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Jan. 17 University of Waterloo | Home | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Jan. 18 U. of Western Ontario  | Home | 1:30 p.m.  |
| Jan. 22 Notre Dame University  | Away | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Feb. 1 Buffalo State           | Away | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Feb. 6 W. Michigan & Loyola U  | Away | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Feb. 14 Ashland College        | Away | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Feb. 15 Ohio University        | Home | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Feb. 21 Wayne State University | Home | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Feb. 22 Bowling Green Univ     | Home | 1:30 p.m.  |
| Feb. 27, 28                    |      |            |
| through                        |      |            |
| Mar. 1 Motor City Champ.       | Away | 10:00 a.m. |
| Mar. 20-22 NCAA Div. II        | Away | 10:00 a.m. |
| Mar. 27-29 NCAA Division I     | Away | 10:00 a.m. |

[For further information call 377-3190]

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