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COUNCIL-FRIENDS JOIN FORCES

Last December the Friends of Oakland and the Alumni Council voted to merge. They drew up by-laws for a new organization called the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association will consist of those alumni and other interested people who donate $5.00 or more annually to the Alumni Fund Drive. Therefore, those who have contributed to the 1971 fund drive are automatic members for this year and may vote upon their officers at the Alumni Association meeting to be held this fall. Alumni who wish to become a part of the Association may contribute to the 1972 Alumni Fund and thereby be placed on the 1972 and 1973 list of members.

The Alumni Association will be the instrument of communication between Oakland's graduates and Oakland University. The Association will sponsor alumni events, as well as canvass funds for the annual drive. Its officers--the Board of Directors--will coordinate and plan the various alumni activities, as well as make recommendations to the Office of the President in behalf of the alumni body.

The Friends of Oakland was established in 1963, primarily as a group of interested community leaders and parents who would perform the functions of an "alumni" group. The Friends created, and developed projects which helped Oakland in its "getting established" years. These included the Meadowbrook Fair, Parents Day, the Friends of Oakland Swim Meet, and the graduation reception. By 1971, however, the balance of the members were alumni. A reassessment of the goals of this group were evaluated and it was found that the ultimate goal had been achieved and it was "time to relinquish control to the alumni." (Phil Williams, in letter to former Board of Directors members-Friends of Oakland.)

Having a lively planning session are members of the Interim Board of Directors (Alumni Association). Pictured standing are: JIM GIRARDOT, JIM MORRISON, DICK ROGOWSKI, JOHN DIEFENBAKER, GARY LAIDLAW, BOB GERGLE, LEON MELLEN, and BILL CONNELLAN (ex-officio). Seated left to right are KATIE THORESEN (ex officio), PHIL WILLIAMS (President of the Board), GRETA GAPPY, and LAUREE WEBB. Other members of the Board include: MARY SCHULTZ, DAVID LEWIS, AL MANN, MRS. ED PAGE, RUTH GOFF, ELEANOR WARE, INGO DUTZMAN, JIM WU, and JOE DAVIDSON. This Board consists of former members of the Friends of Oakland and former members of the Alumni Council.

The Alumni Council has been a 16-member board appointed by Chancellor Varner and later by President O'Dowd. This governing body represented the alumni in an official capacity for the university.

Those interested in working for Oakland University and having a direct say are invited to actively participate in the Alumni Association. Whoever is interested is invited to:

1) Send for a copy of the new by-laws.
2) Attend our next meeting on March 6 at the Clubhouse.
3) Get on the mailing list by a donation.
4) Request a notification of all future A.A. meetings and Board of Directors meetings.

OAKLAND NEWS

KEN COFFMAN, formerly of psych services, has been named campus OMBUDSMAN. This new office follows up on the grievances of faculty, students, and staff.

CAMPUS RADIO turns on again - WVW at 1200 AM broadcasts from 5 p.m. until 3 a.m. daily.

BOARD OK'S $13 MILLION '71-72 BUDGET

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN RECOMMENDS 1972-73 HIGHER EDUCATION BUDGET INCREASE OF $53 MILLION.

JOE KNAPP--new Director of University Relations

KONTUSE--Oakland's literary offerings--WILL BE PUBLISHED THIS YEAR.

FACULTY STRIKE---WHAT HAPPENED??? Jesse Pitts, Professor of Sociology has written an article, "The Strike at Oakland University" which will appear in the forthcoming issue of Change.

FORUM IN RACISM is a two credit course offered this semester every Monday afternoon. It is in the form of a series of lectures, films, and panel discussions devoted to racism and its implications for Americans in the seventies. Nationally known figures representing widely divergent points of view, as well as Oakland people, will participate in the lectures and discussions. All are invited to attend this open course held at Wilson Hall.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS might get to see a little of Oakland when the OAKLAND UNIVERSITY RENAISSANCE ENSEMBLE makes spring tours to Canada, New York and Ohio. This ensemble presents programs of music written during the 1200 to 1600 period in France, England, and Italy and utilizes instruments like the vielle, pandora, recorder, crumhorn, shawn, lute, sackbut, cittern, kortholt, viols, and rauschpfeife.

INTRODUCTORY CALCULUS TO BE TAUGHT IN NEW WAY--Dr. Louis Nachman of the Math Department has been awarded a $58,000 grant to develop a multi-media presentation of the introductory calculus course next fall. Heavy emphasis will be placed upon the use of video-tape materials, so that students may experience the same lecture numerous times.

FACULTY ON THE GO--The Oakland News has reported that over the last five months 7 books have gone to press, 15 articles published, 5 poems printed, 5 lectures given, 5 appearances on television discussion shows, 5 papers read, 5 meetings and conferences, and 1 one man art show has been presented.

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THE 1971 ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND RAISED

$3715

IN ONLY FOUR MONTHS
(October through January)

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MATILDA WILSON FUND GIVES ANOTHER $55,000 to Oakland for the Matilda Wilson Scholarship Fund. The monies were raised through an estate sale auction of about sixty barrels of china and glassware from MBH. The gifts bring the total given by the Fund to the university to $1.2 million since Mrs. Wilson's death in 1967. The original family gift to start Oakland--the land, buildings, and $2 million--was believed to be the largest private gift to higher education in the United States.

OAKLAND ON ITS WAY TO Ph.D. PROGRAM - Proposals for doctoral programs in engineering and science are currently before the State Board of Education and approval may be forthcoming in the next several weeks to start the engineering degree.

THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL has also been active in researching transportation problems both on and off campus. In addition to the electric car, students in engineering have been working with William Connellan, Assistant to the President, on a DIAL-A-RIDE system to serve the Oakland commuter and alleviate campus parking pressure.

A NEW SCHOOL AT OAKLAND??? A committee has been formed to develop proposals of a new school which deals with human relations, community services, human resources development, and urban planning and development.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BENTON, Ford Motor Company Vice President, are the new chairmen of the Meadow Brook Festival.

MEADOW BROOK HALL - A newspaper article featured a Steuben vase that was found at the Hall which is a match for the vase (vaze) at Henry Ford Museum. Much ado concerned the gala "Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall", a fund raising event which featured the artistic decorations of eleven local florists throughout the Hall. The whole affair was considered an outstanding success in that 4300 came to see a vision of Christmas in 'old English grandeur.'

Also pictured in another article was one of Continuing Ed's new offerings "Stately Dinners at MBH." Kathy Kaiser Parrish wrote a piece for the Detroit News about Margaret Twyman and the work she is doing for MBH.

June Van Slambrouck reports that over 5,338 volunteer hours have been donated by area women.

MEADOW BROOK THEATER is having another successful season. In the Detroit News, A.L. McClain reviewed "The Anderson Trial" as the "anguish of a man is given life by vivid portrayal", while Don Graunagel, the Press Entertainment Editor, claimed that the Shaw comedy, "Heartbreak House" is a "Masterful mix."

THE ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ART has been lauded by the Birmingham Eccentric for its triumphal presentation of "The Caretaker." Dick Osgood of WXYZ compliments the Academy students "for their excellent showing;" and, the Pontiac Press claims that the Studio Company offers "Quality shows at economical prices."

MEADOW BROOK HALL BENEFITS $810 FROM ALUMNI EVENING AT MEADOW BROOK HALL LAST NOVEMBER.

The Oakland Breed

Does Oakland attract certain kinds of people?

The following are excerpts from a letter from a 1968 graduate. It provides a good insight into what sort of people make up THE OAKLAND BREED: a poetic scientist whose interests range from Cummings to Skinner, from religion to economics. This is a sophisticate in his field, yet he maintains a humanistic child-like approach to life. All in all, as a representative of THE OAKLAND BREED, he is like the 18th Century ideal - the well rounded individual who observes, assimilates, and makes things happen:

"...And OU, what's it like now; four years after?

I'm writing from a profound sense of guilt and hope and anticipation generated by the last Alumni News (Vol. IX, No. 1). Wow! how does one summarize three or four years of life! When I read the newsletter I was really touched by old (or should I say 'nostalgic') memories of faces, friends, feelings, a real rush of I'd-like-to-hug-everybody-I-went-to-school-with-ism---that particular sense of community one feels only with friends with whom changes are shared. Looking back I feel as if this experience has given me a window (a hologram) to a different world. These years were special, with a special warmth and special interactions. Oh, but enough reminiscing.

Three years, that's a very long time subjectively. I'm now living in Virginia, which I much prefer to Maryland, with my wife Sylvia. ...My work has been with lasers and holograpy (3-D pictures) to be used in testing satellites and it's been good. The Big Q sends me to school (M.S. soon, maybe Ph.D. later). But the area, Washington, is the greatest place in the world! Parks, schools, theater, dining, etc. are of course tremendous, but the people are really exciting. We've met so many people really interested in our world and our government that I've really had to do a lot of thinking and reading about current events, something I'd always more or less ignored. But my God, the amount of knowledge and thinking capacity of people, in general, really floors me...

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Six Receive Undergrad Grants

Six upperclassman have been awarded the UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH GRANTS sponsored by the Alumni. The winners of this prestigious grant include:

Steven D. High for "Isolation and Characterization of Actin-like and Myosin-like Proteins."

Thomas Laethem for "The Effect of Caffeine on Glycerinated Muscle-Fibers."

Douglas H. Linz on "A Study of Amino Acid Transport in the Cornea of the Rabbit."

Roger Saydack on "Alternative Temporal Structures in 16mm Film."

Carol Sempere on "Classification and Comparison of Slave Advertisements of Newspapers in 18th Century Colonial America."

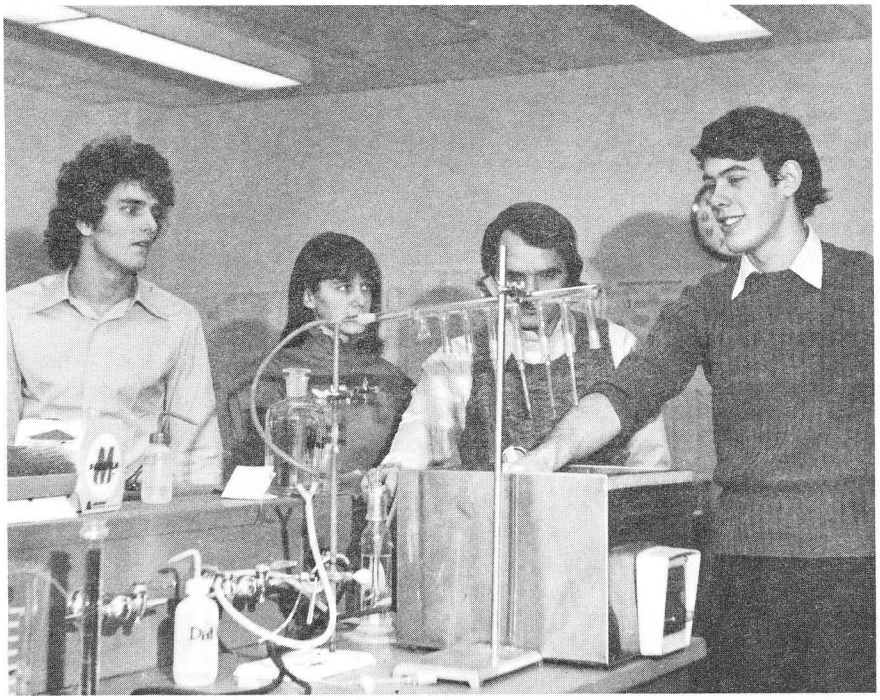
Greg Zorman on "ESR Study of Trapped Radicals." (This last project is one from the Department of Chemistry.)

These proposals were reviewed and carefully selected by the Oakland University Research Committee, Mr. Lewis Pino, Director of Research and Instructional Services, and Alumni representatives, Beth Titus, Ingo Dutzmann, and Katie Thoresen.

The proposals submitted by the students maintained the same high standards and procedural information as those submitted by the faculty members themselves. The recipients will now be able to research their proposed projects until July 31. A month thereafter they will submit written summaries of their work to the Alumni office and perhaps to the appropriate publications in which their research results might be published.

The Undergraduate Research Grant is an annual project sponsored in the fall through the contributions of the Alumni. This is the second year in which the Alumni has provided monies. This grant fund was initiated by the Alumni for the purpose of promoting outstanding undergraduate research.

It is open to all students who have completed 30 hours or more and have a faculty sponsor to back one's proposals. Since it is an academically important achievement to receive funding for an undergraduate research proposal, the Registrar's Office has announced that this grant will be recorded upon the recipients' official transcripts.



Four of the recipients pictured left to right are: GREG ZORMAN, (Chemistry), CAROL SEMPERE (History), ROGER SAYDACK (Art), and DOUG LINZ (Biology). They are in Dr. Riley's biology lab where Doug will be conducting his research.

PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1963

JANET CLARK MAULL and her husband Charles are living in Warsaw, IN where Charles is manager of the Warsaw branch of Clinton Stores, Inc. They have two children, "Johnie" (Charles V) 3, and Caroline, 2.

LYNNE ANDERSON RUTH writes from Charlotte, NC:
"Hi: I'm happy to say that teaching has lured me back into its fold! I am teaching an Adult Continuing Education English class for Central Piedmont Community College at one of the local high schools. It's an evening course as my days are more than busy keeping up with Bill 4, and Jennifer 2.

While we miss the snows of Michigan and Indiana, we are enchanted with the gentler Southern life, where everyone has time for a friendly smile, a warm "Hey! How are you." Both children have acquired delightful southern accents..."

DICK STIER is now the sales manager for Rutenberg Homes, a division of U.S. Home Corporation on N.Y.S.E. Last year he was the top salesman. He lives in St. Petersburg, FL with his wife and three children, Scott being born in December 1969.

1964

LARRY BEER has accepted a position with USM Corp., Warren, Div., Mt. Clemens, MI as Manager of Electronic Development. Prior to this he was living in Milwaukee.

1965

On July 1, BRIAN BOJESEN, MD, will start a three year residency in Obstretrics and Gynecology at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, TX, which is part of the University of Texas Southwestern, the Medical School of Dallas. At this time he will have finished his two year commitment as a Captain in the USAF.

1966

DR. SHELDON CHASE graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School, served his internship at Detroit General Hospital, and is now in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam as a Captain in the Drug Treatment Center.

BETH (McKENNEY) and BOB TITUS announce the arrival of Elizabeth Angela on January 21, 1972. A month before Beth was at Oakland working at Kresge Library and serving as an Alumni representative on the Faculty Research Grant Committee, which selected the six Undergraduate Research Grant recipients for 1971-72. (See story on page 1)

MICHAEL GILROY was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry last December from the University of Florida. He has entered law school at that same university. His thesis title was "The Syntheses, Characterization and Chromium (II) Reduction of Cobalt (III) Complexes Containing Thiolate, Alcholate and Thioether Residues."

1967

HELENA (SADOWSKI) KAUPPILA and her husband Bruce, an electrical engineer at Detroit Edison, became the parents of a new son, Neil Roman. They have one other son, Mark, who is now 2½ years old.

MARTY REISIG received his law degree from Wayne State U. He then took a trip to Europe and Israel (where he picked bananas). He is now practicing law in Detroit. He and fiancee Julie, a government employee in Washington, D.C. will be married April 22 in Chicago.

1968

DAVID CATTON has been taking grad courses in English at Oakland and making hamburgers at the Big Boy in Rochester. That's food for thought.

SHERYL CHAPMAN was featured in a Detroit News article last December on her avocation in art-glass printing. Sheryl is a full time office manager and advertising director for Apartment Referral Service in Southfield.

DALE GREEN is now at Wayne State pursuing a Master's Degree in finance, as well as working for the Detroit Bank and Trust. Also, Dale will be getting married April 8.

TOM and SUSAN (MYERS) HAGAMAN are in Dayton, Ohio where Tom is defending his country during his 4-year hitch with the Air Force. His future plans include graduate study in psychology.

DWIGHT LEWIS entered the Detroit College of Law this February.

DONALD MAIN writes: "Donald C. Main (me) is back in grad school. After two years in Psychology at Cornell University, I abandoned the Ph.D. program to teach (instructor) at Keuka College in Keuka Park, NY (850 girls). The cultural shock of the "real" world sent me back to grad school, this time to the School of Criminal Justice at the State University of NY, Albany, where I'm in another Ph.D. program, at least for now.

CLAUDIA HILKO is now Mrs. John Warren and lives in Troy.

To her Oakland friends CHERYL SAVAGE says: "Greetings from the "Rocky Mountain West." Life in Colorado is beautiful. I'm here in Boulder, at the University of Colorado, finishing work on my Master of Music degree in Voice Performance. Hope to graduate in May!

Michigan is a fine state, but I strongly recommend Colorado as a spot to occupy for a while. The climate is super and the mountains are out of sight!"

MYLES and ANITA (KRANITZ) SCHLANK are living in Parsippany, NJ, where Myles has been promoted to supervisor of casework at the Essex County Welfare Board in Newark.

KEN SHWEDEL was married to a girl from Mexico at Christmastime. He met her while he was in the Peace Corps. He has a teaching fellowship at Michigan State, while studying for his Master's.

JANICE (HALLIWELL) and JAMES SYMONS are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rachel Anne, born January 19.

DAVID THOMAS spent two years defending our country in Germany and Kansas and is now a police officer in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

RISTIINA WIGG writes: "Recently I moved from Michigan. Please send the Alumni News to my address in Poughkeepsie. I enjoy getting them. Also, please remember me in tha annual spring fund drive. (Please take note--ed.)

Also, for the "personals column," I received an AMLS degree from the University of Michigan in August, 1971, and am now Children's Consultant for the Mid-Hudson Libraries in Poughkeepsie.

PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1969

VICKI ANDERSON is working for the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council as the Director of Adult Education.

KARL and Walleen BERAKOVICH married in March, 1970, now have a son, Erik Joseph, born last October. They live in Mackinaw City where they manage the Bell's Melody Motel. Karl also works for United Farm Realty in Cheboygan.

JACQUELINE BISHOP will receive a Master's of Science in June from Union College in Operations Research in Schenectady, NY.

SPEC/5 JOSEPH P. COOL has re-enlisted in the Army and is now in Wun Ku, Korea.

ROBERT and CHRISTINE (LIND '70)HAGE are living in Rochester, MI. Bob is teaching on the elementary level in the Troy school system and Christine has received her MA in Library Science from UofM and is working as a reference librarian in the Troy Public Library.

Just received a letter from TED HOLLIS. He is now in Brussels, Belgium, where he works as a copy-writer for J.Walter Thompson Co. After graduation from OU, Ted began his Master's degree work in Russian literature and linguistics. During the winter of '70 he lived in Leningrad for five months and studied at the Institute of Music, Theater and Cinematography. He returned to Michigan State that fall for his second year of grad school. Ted decided to move to Europe last summer and secured work as a copywriter. He sends his greetings to President O'Dowd and the rest of the "great faculty and staff of OU."

DAVID HOLMBERG is on leave of absence from teaching at Pershing High School in Detroit and is traveling in Canada and hopefully will spend some time in Europe.

BRUCE NEUMER is studying photography at York University in Toronto, Canada and had been teaching high school in Waterford, MI previously.

HENRY SCHONSCHACK did graduate work at Western Michigan U. and received an MBA from Michigan State last summer. He is now working for Florists' Transworld Delivery Service (FTD) as a field representative.

LILY (MICHULA) SCHOCH writes: "I have been married for 2½ years now to an Air Force pilot, Michael P.A. Schoch, who was previously an engineer at Pontiac Motors. Our present base is Kirtland A.F.B., Alburquerque, NM. I taught high school for 1 year at our previous base in Selma, AL. Currently I am working on a master's degree in secondary education at the University of New Mexico. I will complete my degree in the summer of '72. We are constantly taking flying trips just for fun all over the U.S. LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL!!!"

1970

ART COLTON is with the Navy on Cyprus. He will return this March to enter Officers Training School.

CHARLIE GROSS and Joan Taylor were married last April. Charlie is now working as the assistant manager of the Rock Island, Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

CAROL HERSHBERGER was featured in a Detroit News article in January. The story deals with the commission Carol received to paint thirty paintings in oils and acrylics with techniques ranging from fine brush stroking to bold pallet knife shaping. Centaur Farms Village Condominiums in West Bloomfield Township hired Carol to create paintings for their models.

CAROL ANNE KERBER and her husband Lynn, announce the arrival of Christopher Lynn, born last April.

MARY KOGELMANN is married to James Cipeilewski.

DONALD KONOPA and Billie Jean Smith were married last November. Don teaches school in Scottville, MI.

BONNIE LATSHAW is teaching fourth grade in the Madison Heights School District, MI, as well as working for her MA degree in elementary education through Michigan State.

Last summer, BILL PEMBERTON, in conjunction with the Hebrew Union College, Jerusalem, excavated the remains of a child buried around 1950 B.C. The excavation was done near Jerusalem and is significant in that it is one of the oldest finds of this kind.

BRUCE and PATRICIA (STEFANIAK '67) TONKIN have a daughter, Kersten Andrea, born September 6, 1971.

HAROLD WILLIAMS is in the Marines and will be married March 3 at Mercy College.

STEVE and CHRIS THORNDILL are living in Athens, Ohio and are both employed by Ohio University. Chris is a pre-professional librarian in the Cataloging Department. Steve received the degree of Master of Education during the past summer and is now Director of Student Loans in the Student Financial Aids Office.

1971

BRIAN FOUST and JANET STATELER were married last October and are living in Plymouth, MI. Brian is teaching third grade at Allen Elementary School and Jan is teaching eighth and ninth grade Civics and History at Eastland Jr. High in Roseville.

BILL STANTON spent eight months working for Magnum Studios in New York City (photography) and is currently planning photographic essays.

MARK WILLIAMS is teaching in the Peace Corps at St. Johns, Antigua, West Indies.

JAMES E. PECK was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S.Navy last September. He completed Officers Candidate School, a rigorous nineteen week training program.

LINDA PEARSON has an assistantship with the City College of New York.

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PIONEERING

SPORTS AT OAKLAND: Oakland may have its first All-American college basketball player this season.

Carvin Melson, a junior from Detroit's Murray-Wright High School, is averaging 29.6 points a game and is ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA College Division scoring race.

Melson has led the Pioneers to a 12-11 season record in a rugged schedule this year. Seven of the team's 11 losses have been by seven points or less, including a 93-88 defeat at the hands of fifth-ranked Eastern Michigan U. February 15.

The varsity swimming team, also working with a much tougher schedule than in the past, has compiled a 4-9 record this year.

Jack Parker, Pioneer 3-time NCAA College Division All-American diver, has been earning meet points regularly and has qualified again for the NCAA Championships at Washington and Lee U. in Lexington, Virginia. Heath Foxlee, freshman breast stroker from Rochester, has established a new school record in the 200 yards event of 2:23.1. Mike Karas, sophomore butterfly swimmer from Rochester, has a new school record in the 200 yards event of 2:09.6. Larry Bryk, junior from Warren, swam a 11:08.6 for a new school record in the 1000 yards free style.

Oakland's women's sports teams are also making some news. Five members of the women's swim team have qualified for the NCAA Women's swimming championship meet next month in Cincinnati. They are: Becky Lunsford, Monroe freshman, who has qualified in three free style events; and relay team members Carol Kotzian of Bloomfield Hills, Marsha Guerrein of Birmingham, Jodi Estes of Lansing, and Ellene Jacques of Rochester.

OU BASKETBALL CAMP FOR BOYS

Al McGuire Hall of Fame Basketball Camp will be held on the OU campus, Sunday, June 25 through Saturday, July 1, 1972.

McGuire, Marquette University Coach of the Year in 1971, after a 28-1 season, has his team in second place in the NCAA University Division with an 18-0 record this year. He will be assisted in the basketball coaching in the Camp by several successful high school, college, and university coaches, including Gene Boldon, the Pioneers popular coach.

The Oakland Camp is open to boys entering the 5th grade through those entering the 12th grade. They will live in OU dormitories and have the use of all recreational facilities in a planned program.

Alumni and/or friends of alumni desiring information concerning The Camp are invited to write to: Basketball Camp, Sports and Recreation Building, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063.

COLLEGE LIT

KEEP UP WITH WHAT'S BEING READ ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES TODAY. A recent issue of Psychology Today printed an article which reported that psychology students at a California university favored the following books as "psychological thrillers:"

Dibs: In Search of Self, by Virginia Axline
King Solomon's Ring by Konrad Lorenz
I Never Promised You a Rose Garden by Hanna Green (Joann Greenberg)
Fundamentals of Psychology by C.J.Adcock
On Becoming an Educated Person by Virginia Voeks
The Mind by J.R.Wilson
Walden Two by B.F.Skinner
Human Security: Some Reflection by W.E.Blatz
Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse
To Know A Fly by Vincent Dethier
The Individual and His Religion by Gordon W. Allport
Black Rage by W.J.Grier and P.Cobbs
Reflections on the Human Venture by Hadley Cantril and C.Bumstead
Summerhill by A.S. Neill
A Primer of Freudian Psychology by C.S.Hall

COME TO THE

Third Annual International Coffee

Given by the O.U. Women's Club at Sunset Terrace

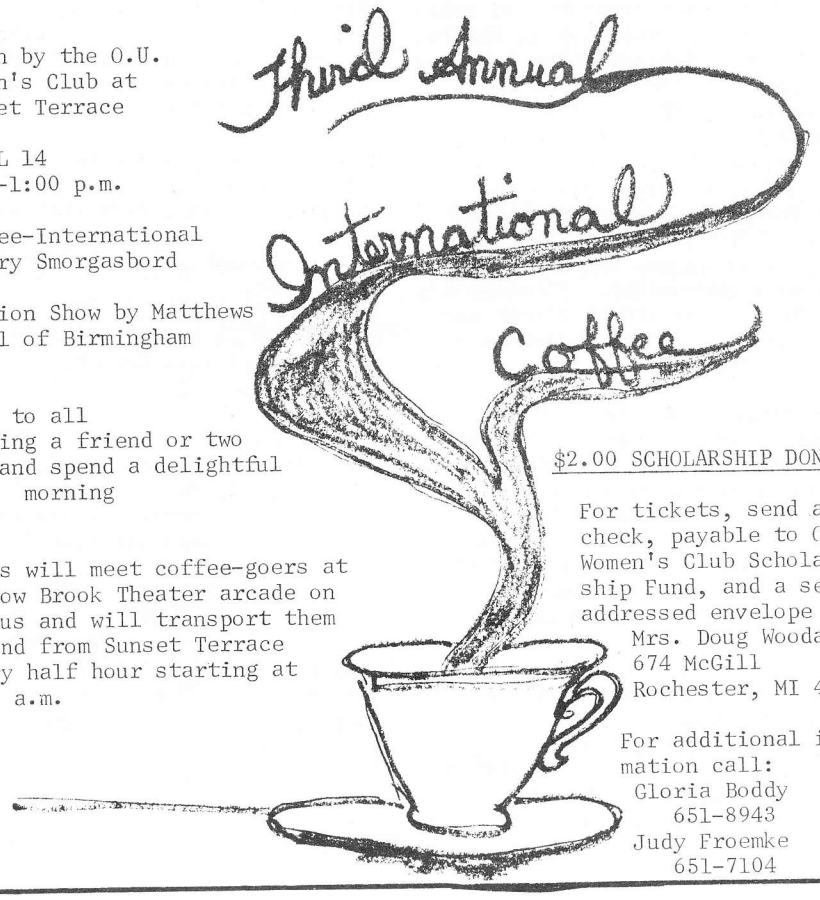
APRIL 14
9:30-1:00 p.m.

Coffee-International Pastry Smorgasbord

Fashion Show by Matthews et al of Birmingham

Open to all
Bring a friend or two and spend a delightful morning

Buses will meet coffee-goers at Meadow Brook Theater arcade on campus and will transport them to and from Sunset Terrace every half hour starting at 9:30 a.m.



$2.00 SCHOLARSHIP DONATION

For tickets, send a check, payable to OU Women's Club Scholarship Fund, and a self-addressed envelope to:
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674 McGill
Rochester, MI 48063

For additional information call:
Gloria Boddy
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Judy Froemke
651-7104

OAKLAND BREED CONT.

I've reread a lot of Cummings and especially as a scientist, I see the inherent validity of:

while you and I have lips to
kiss with
who cares if some one-eyed-
sonofabitch
invents an instrument to
measure spring with

The whole set of new trends towards the natural, the supernatural, the internal and external feelings reaffirms my basic faith in the tremendous potential of the human race.

As a Christian, I've become more attuned to what Christianity is really all about. I've even started going to church again. Our masses are more meaningful and personal than most previous religious experiences I've had.

I'm forced every day to recall Chancellor Varner's words, "Well, you've fought the establishment for four years, now you are the establishment." Too much, too fast I'm afraid. What to do and how to do it...Wow-what a mess.

I never used to care about money either. Marriage has changed some of those ideas. But really economics is fascinating. Money can, in some ways, flow like electric current or any other thing physicists usually deal with BUT in other ways money, people, politics, and religion doens't flow like anything anybody is used to dealing with. A man named Forester, Jay, has been modelling economics-taking into account people, flat tires and short changers. He's a long way from a solution but applying science to indicate trends is a beautiful thing to observe. I'd really like to get into that sort of thing someday.

And a good example of science misapplied is B.F.Skinner and his ultra behavior modification plans. Wow! That man better not have his way or a lot of people will be robots. Before manipulating man, one must try to understand him. I feel that Skinner's ideas, sound though they are, can never be implemented. Thank God!

"Love is like a flowering tree." I'm sure you've seen that on some posters and things. And I must say my roots are at Oakland. There I learned the meaning of open, closed, love and hate, strong and weak. These, too, have been modified but not much. I find that openness is harder to achieve and takes longer. It seems that people build barriers the older they get; until they're very old, when they become "as little children" again. I think I build barriers too but I hope mine come down quickly.

Keep in touch and tell Oakland travellers to stop by."

Michael W. Michalak
Alexandria, Virginia

WELCOME NEW ALUMNI - GLAD TO HAVE YOU ABOARD - YOU MAY PICK UP AN I.D. CARD FROM SUNSET TERRACE OR SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO:

Alumni Relations Office
Sunset Terrace
Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan 48063

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* Inquiries from non-Oakland grads are welcome.

COME ON BACK Y'ALL

ALUMNI--take advantage of Oakland's cultural 'and such' offerings---

MEADOW BROOK THEATER will sell tickets to alumni, upon presentation of their I.D. card, (these cards may be picked up at the Office of Alumni Relations, Sunset Terrace) on Tuesday evenings for $2.00 on a space available basis. Arrangements and additional information may be made through Jane Mosher, 377-3316. "A DOLL'S HOUSE" will be presented from March 2 to 26; "THE BOY FRIEND" from March 30 to April 23; and "THE PRICE" from April 27 to May 21.

ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS gives two more presentations in its 71-72 season in an exciting twin bill of two modern plays: "LUNCH HOUR" by John Mortimer and "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" by Tennessee Williams. These are on March 9, 10, 11-16, 17, 18. Alumni receive special rates--$1.50, upon presentation of their I.D. card.

STUDENT ENTERPRISE THEATER offers "THE BALLAD OF SAD CAFE" in March as well as an excellent nightly film series which features classical, underground, and currently popular films like "PATTON" and "LOVE STORY" at reasonable prices. Alumni pay the same as student and public prices: $.50 for classic films; $.75 for popular and $1.00 for underground. A complete schedule of films will be sent to you upon request from this office.

(MIDGE KEPPEL AND MARY LYONS IN 1967 STUDENT PRODUCTION OF "BITTERSWEET.")

MEADOW BROOK HALL tours every Sunday from 1-4 PM. Admission-$3.50 Note: The Adam's road entrance is now closed - enter from Walton Blvd.

THE OAKLAND SINGERS perform at Varner Hall on March 10.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY - Student Show - March 19-April 14

FORUM ON RACISM - every Monday afternoon from 1-3 PM, Wilson Hall

HAVE YOU SEEN THE GRILL LATELY??? There is now a special section of organic food.

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