

# FOCUS: OAKLAND

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an independent student  
publication having no  
legal connections  
whatsoever with Oakland  
University.

## FOCUS IN DEBT- PLEASE HELP!

We are in debt.  
We owe our printer a  
whole heap of money.  
And that doesn't in-

clude IBM. If we  
don't get this money  
soon, we have heard  
rumors of people com-

ing up here to take  
Larry and myself a-  
way to do a number on  
us, to the tune of

1500 bills. Each.  
We just don't have  
that kind of money.  
It has been rumored  
that if we did have  
that kind of dough,  
we would go on a  
two week drunk.  
Possible.

Well, friends,  
here's how you can  
help. Seriously,  
Focus can be saved.  
I know that a lot of  
you aren't too happy  
about that prospect,  
but the alterna-  
tives aren't much  
brighter. Bad news  
is better than no  
news.

IF: the stu-  
dents, faculty, and  
staff will just  
once all help us out

just once we'll  
never darken your  
doorstep again. Just  
once. We know that  
money is tight.  
We also know that  
there's many other  
things you can spend  
your money on. If  
each of you would  
just once drop 30  
or 40 cents on us  
that would be it.  
We'd be solvent,  
our printer (whom  
I might add, has  
been damned decent  
about all this)  
would be happy,  
and Larr and I  
could go out and  
get plastered. We  
still might do  
that. Later.

## FOCUS Sponsors Bash

As you have seen else-  
where on this page,  
Focus is deeply mired in  
debt. As we do not de-  
sire university support  
(the only possible uni-  
versity support would re-  
quire editorial control  
on its part) we plan to  
pull ourselves out of  
debt in the best manner

possible.

On page five you will  
see an ad regarding a  
party in Southfield that  
we are sponsoring. We  
will have a band, and  
reasonably priced drinks.  
Hopefully, beer will go  
for around 50¢ a glass  
and mixed drinks for  
around 90¢.

The banquet hall is  
lavishly appointed,  
for a very mellow club-  
type atmosphere without  
club-type overpricing.

We also plan to hawk  
copies of Focus around  
various parts of campus,  
in return for donations.  
This will be done instead  
of free distribution, du-  
ring the week of Mar. 1.

## Ad Salesmen Make \$s

As part of our inten-  
sive drive to improve our  
financial situation,  
Focus plans more vigo-  
rous ad sales. To do  
this, we need more ad  
salesmen. To encourage  
you to work for us as  
salesmen, we plan to in-  
crease the commissions  
that we are offering.

We will continue to  
pay 15% on all ads sold

to existing accounts.

For the first ad sold to  
a new account (one who  
hasn't advertised with  
us within the last year)  
we are offering a 50%  
commisssion. For the se-  
cond ad run by the same  
new account, we will pay  
a 25% commission. Every  
ad after that will re-  
ceive the normal 15%  
commission.

For more information,  
stop by the Focus: Oak-  
land office. We will  
have a handout with our  
ad rates, commission  
schedules, and a list of  
potential targets for ad  
sales. Or, you can see  
either Bob Pociask or  
Larry Hadley. Remember,  
there is a potential of  
\$30-\$40 per wk. in com-  
missions.

## O.U. HOLDS CENTER IN SAGINAW

Oakland University  
will open a three-day  
educational advising and

career information cen-  
ter at the Fashion  
Square Mall in Saginaw  
from Thrusday, Feb. 21  
through Sat., Feb. 23.

Professional counse-  
lors from the Office of  
Admissions will meet  
with students and adults  
from noon to 9:00 p.m.  
each day.

In addition, two pro-  
fessors from OU's School  
of Engineering will set  
up science demonstra-  
tions in which the visi-  
tors may participate.

"This center is an  
attempt to bring the  
university out into the  
community," explains  
Edward J. Bagale, assoc-  
iate director of admis-  
sions. "We expect to  
reach a new segment of  
the Saginaw-Midland-Bay  
City population. We

will provide a counsel-  
ing service for many  
people who have never  
visited a university  
campus before."

The OU counselors will  
discuss educational and  
scholarship opportuni-  
ties in higher education  
and provide career coun-  
seling for all interest-  
ed persons. The program  
is offered in coopera-  
tion with the Fashion  
Square Mall.

The science demonstra-  
tions have been devel-  
oped by Joseph Der  
Hovanesian and Donald  
Falkenburg.

Hovanesian is an ex-  
pert on laser beam tech-  
nology and on the use  
of high intensity lamps  
to create moire contour  
difference patterns.

continued on page 4

## LAST GASP FOR CONGREZZZZ

Congress continued to  
wind down to its inevi-  
table conclusion, con-  
ducting a meeting with-  
out quorum on Wednesday,  
February 13. Only 10  
Congress-members, a sec-  
retary and this reporter  
were present for the  
abbreviated meeting.  
Emsley Wyatt, upcoming  
Congress president, men-  
tioned that Jenny Jick-  
ling's Congress ('71-'72)  
sometimes conducted ses-  
sions with only a major-  
ity of quorum with the  
understanding that any  
major disagreements  
would automatically in-  
validate the meeting,  
and Congress resolved to  
follow that somewhat  
dubious example.

The first order of  
business concerned the  
three Academic Policy  
Committee (APC) vacan-  
cies. Congressmember  
Al Leventen had been  
nominated during the  
last meeting, and Mary  
L. Stewart and Paul  
Schreiber were added to  
the list. Congress voted,  
with one abstention,

that these three be ac-  
cepted for that influ-  
ential committee.

The second item on the  
agenda dealt with the  
election. Acting-presi-  
dent Bruce Campbell an-  
nounced that the Valida-  
tions Committee had held  
a hearing earlier in the  
day, and, after being  
presented with various  
written and verbal evi-  
dence, had invalidated  
both Alan Leveten and  
Steve Kaplan from the  
election. Bill Wolfe  
and Gale Blank, the next  
two highest vote-getters,  
were then placed in the  
vacant seats.

Keith Sirlin then mo-  
tioned that all the re-  
sults (which include  
both of the invalidated  
candidate's tallies) be  
printed. Al Leventen,  
who seconded the measure,  
stated that even though  
there was a "personal  
feud" between SAB chair-  
man Grant Battle and  
himself, that refraining  
from printing all of the  
results was a "really  
Continued on Page 7.

## Adding to O.U. Life

WOULD YOU BE WILLING  
TO CONTRIBUTE IN ORDER  
THAT WE HERE AT FOCUS  
MIGHT BE ABLE TO  
CONTINUE IN OUR TASK?

YES ☐

NO ☐





# LETTERS

## GRADES

Dear Editor:

I seldom have a chance to read Focus. To this I submit my apologies, but at least I'm consistent for I seldom read Oakland Press, Free Press, Detroit News, or the like. But ironically, one time when I was reading Focus, I ran across an article written by Gary Kauffman. In his article, he tells of some of the old tricks Congress is up to (or should I say, rehearsing). Yes Congress is doing the same play; but a different scene. The play is entitled, Power Struggle and the particular Congressional scene characterizes student influence upon the grading system. In other words, Congress is presently, as well as in the past, choosing a committee which will look at possible alternatives of grading or maybe to abolish it altogether.

Grades have been established for quite sometime. The first religious universities formed in the Middle Age were based on a grading system, although somewhat different from our 0-4 point system. It seems that the American educational system has accepted the idea of grading upon this premise; being grades are a part of our tradition. The advoca-

tors of the present grading system further backs up their premise upon the idea of incentive. It, as well as the whole capitalistic superstructure, is based upon the idea of incentive, or what is commonly called competition. It is based their concept of individual incentive (it really should be called competition), the idea to succeed would diminish, and as it relates to grading, the idea of learning would diminish. Students would have no drive without the satisfaction, so they say, of having the highest number given among their class.

These arguments above, I think are superficial and need refutation in the hopes Congress will have not only my opinion of the matter, but those who also agree with me. It is my experience and opinion that grades have too long been a nuisance in learning, and have prompted many a good mind to leave the academic setting here and elsewhere.

First of all, the idea of tradition as being a reason for the grading system is irrelevant. Times have changed, as well as people, and much of tradition, although being unsightful in past history, no longer applies to today. For example, the concept of

learning Latin in past Western educational systems was very functional, then, for most literature of any value was written in Latin, (but this has greatly changed.) Grades, as well as learning Latin have become irrelevant because of change. For example, unlike the past with job being on a small paternal basis, contemporary job positions must deal with large numbers of people of all types, therefore, an applicant must have knowledge in human interaction as well as knowledge of the operation itself. For example, the idea of management no longer consists of only balancing the books, but also balancing a variety of personalities in order that the organization can work cooperatively. Teachers are leary in attempting to teach these concepts of human interaction simply because how can one grade such an ability.

But I think the biggest and most convincing argument against the grading system is the idea of character value. For too long have men, based their concept of ability not only on their color of skin or type of religion, but also on the grades they have obtained. A man is labelled by others as competent, if he is competent according to the existing grading system. He, also, forms his own self-image of competency to learn while in school from the kinds of grades he obtains. Christianity, for me, opposes and transcends such thinking. Man's ability to learn is not based upon what kinds of things other men can learn, or upon the way other men learn them, but rather supposes that all men can learn. It is believing that all men can learn that should drive us away from attempting to judge what they have learned through our little grading standard. Personal value is not to be found within the standards of other people, for it was not true, then the poor could not be called blessed (or valuable.) Value is to be found by looking in one's per-

sonal relationship with a loving God, rather than the edict of a multiple guess test.

I am firmly looking forward to a change within the present system of grading, even to be accomplished by our Student Congress.

Philip McPhee

## BROTH & SIS

Dear Editor:

It's been said that all good things in life are either illegal, immoral, or fattening. Is this necessarily true? It's also been said that Oakland students are basically apathetic in regard to campus activity. Is this necessarily true? And yes brothers and sisters, it's been said that the above named apathy is due to the fact that our university has failed to offer a meaningful activity or campus organization to become involved in. Is this necessarily true? Dear Reader, if you believe one or more of these timeless expressions of cynicism to be true, I beg you read on.

We may have the answer, at least for a few of you who may possess the characteristics of compassion, leadership, friendliness, and the will to get involved, yet have not been served with a meaningful focal point to utilize your benevolences. Presently on campus, several students are in the process of establishing an organization made up of Oakland students both men and women, who are now (or interested in being) a big brother or big sister to an underprivileged child. What do I mean by underprivileged? To begin with, a child who was never endowed with the company or helping hand of an older brother or sister. Some of these children don't have parents, others have parents, who are unable or unwilling to provide the child with what he or she may need most; an older, mature companion.

Both Dave Goldberg and myself believe that there exists on campus a certain few of you who just may be willing to offer a few hours in your week to just being friends with a child; to do whatever you wish to do as long as it's not illegal or immoral; fattening is up to you.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Oakland University will be devoted to those students who are willing to give of themselves in this way. We won't hassle you with weekly meetings along with minutes and elections galore. On the contrary. Our organization has two main goals, a. to recruit interested students into the Big Brother program. b. To make possible campus activities which both children and adults would be capable of enjoying, easier and less expensive to attain for our new dynamic duos. Activities such as sporting events, plays, movies (i.e., unless such ditties as "Deep Throat" are playing. That would be a little too much for the children to swallow) are examples of campus activities that could be offered for our members, either free or at a substantially reduced rate, for the sake of our Big Brothers and Big Sisters with small pocketbooks.

Big Brothers and Sisters has no discrimination of race, color, sex, religion or preference of ice cream flavors. We welcome all, including faculty and administrative staff (except bureaucrats; their influence upon the children could be more drastic than deviate sex and violence), as long as you wish to give of yourself. The children's ages are between 8 and 16, and they come in all sizes, shapes, and colors. If interested, you may come to our meeting on February 20, at 7:00 in the Oakland Center, or contact either Dave Goldberg or myself through Student Services. You may find that you were never truly apathetic at all.

by Alan Leventen



# JOKELAND: 2 Species EXPOSED!

by Stephen E. Cannon

A startling event has been uncovered on the campus of Jokeland the Luniversity by a six-man research team. It has been found that two distinct species of students dwell on this campus. Both make a sizeable impact on the academic as well as the social lives

## Whirlwind

If you walked by the student lounge near the Grille between 11 and 3 last Wednesday you may have noticed some diligent painters at work. This activity, sponsored by Commuter Services never overpopulated the area but always at least one future Rembrandt was at work. All this took place for one reason; to stimulate student interest in the three lounges at different classroom buildings.

Unnoticed as they may be, the three student lounges are there for the student's use. Located at 225 Hannah Hall, 238 Dodge Hall, and 216 Varner, each has a characteristic of its own. Each lair can be used for many purposes like studying, rapping, meditation, snacking, or sleeping. During my campaign for Congress I was with a female friend at Hannah Hall. She was getting tired of me giving the campaign pitch to each person that we saw. So into the lounge we went, away from all chaos. Yet not all was well, as according to her it wasn't the right time. I told her that everytime it was the right time, its the wrong place Well you can't win them all!

Over at the painting scene, Brenda Hillock was brushing away for two hours at her painting. It seemed pretty, a blue background with a star in the middle. Bill Griffin, a freshamn with seemingly potential art talent was stroking out an exotic plant with different shades. Don Carr, who helped organize the splash on, labored over a sketch. And last but not least perched Tim Gauthier who was observing Brenda's Star painting. Or maybe Brenda, huh Tim?

The student lounges can become a site of beauty on campus. If you have any furniture to donate contact Commuter Services. If the student parlors become overinhabited they may have to move a librarian inside to keep order.

by Steve Kaplan

of the students as a whole. The distinct characteristics of these species are more social than academic. Below is the report:

The first of the two species of students (called "jacks") was found quite accidentally by our research team frequently the I. AM. Building. The word "jack" (another word for "Athleticus Supporti") originated from the saying "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick" which is a must in order for this species to survive. (Ask any basketball player.) Moose Stewart, is a typical "jack" here at Jokeland. Our subject is described as medium height, and medium length hair. Moose is very seldom (if ever) seen without wearing his "Letter Sweater" from high school. Also discovered by our research team was a distinctive odor which seems to be found on all "jacks". The scent is described as an equivalent to "Right Guard". This substance was found to be a natural secretion of the armpits. Its purpose is to combat odor from the "jack" wearing the high school "Letter Sweater" for excessive periods of time. It also combats odor from physical exertion. Our subject, Moose described a typical day as beginning at 5:00 a.m. (practicing for the next tennis meet) and the day ending when the 11:00 news on TV goes off.

The second of the two species of students found is called "highs" (Cannabis Consumerous). It was also found accidentally, in a smoke-filled room conducting a worship service (which is consumption of the herb mayor-wana). The word "high" (another word for "Cannabis Consumerous") originated from the sensation encountered after a "worship service". Described members has already topped as a floating and euphoric feeling, it is usually pleasant. (So pleasant, you say "hi" to everybody.)

Robert "Sweets" Billups was our "high" subject that we interviewed. He is described as tall, medium build, and long hair. Also, as in "jacks" a distinctive odor is characteristic of the "high" species. The scent is described to be a cross between stink perfume and burnt rope. Also found in "highs" is a material which is not naturally secreted, but produced in each of the species similar to the production of hair on a human head. This material is called "Tip-Top Cigarette Papers", always found in the left front blue jean pocket of this particular species. The function of this paper is unknown to our research team at this time, but they are still working on it.

The Bye-O department is also helping to find the reasons why the sub-

stance "Mayor-Wana" is so characteristic of the "high" species. They have already made a giant step towards finding the answer. Ten pounds of this substance has been consumed by the Bye-O department, which is requesting another ten-pound grant, in the name of Miss Aster Goodsmitt. And their research team, which started with a meager three members has already topped thirty members in the last week alone!

Another trait which is inhearent to the "high" species is a three word phrase usually spoken by reflex action to anyone who approaches them. The phrase is "Got a Joint?". Our research team has not found any meaning to these words. Their theory is that the phrase may be a coded message that only "highs" understand. John "Sweets" Billups also added that a typical day for a "high" ends at 5:00 a.m. in the morning and begins after the 11:00 news on TV goes off.

Credit for the six man research team (three "highs" and three "jacks") who collected most of this information goes to:

Giveme A. Joint, Al K. Pocalgold, Getn E. Pappers, Tennis N. Eone, Wanta C. Mymetals, and Uaintshit N. Basketball.

**pregnant?**  
(313) 884-7777  
Detroit Abortions, Inc.

## STAFF BOX

\*\*\*\*\*

Editor-in-Chief . . . . .	Lawrence D. Hadley
Business Manager . . . . .	Robert A. Pociask
News Editor . . . . .	Charles J. Barshaw
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Humor Columnist . . . . .	Stephen E. Cannon
Executive Secretary . . . . .	Sherry Varndell
Contributors . . . . .	Larry Hadley, Bob Pociask, Charlie Barshaw, Vicki Dearing, Steve Kaplan, Art Moy, Ron Meckler
plus	
Stu, & Gringo	
Production Mob . . . . .	Many of the above, PLUS Mark Richter, Tom Herbertson, Stephen E. Cannon
YOU BETCHA !	
Couriers . . . . .	Al Nahajewski, Rick Mills, Bruce Campbell
Distribution . . . . .	Garry Reinhart

Bob-Why don't you put a lip lock on my love muscle the way your roommate does every single night?

Keith-Your choice of mate and choice of words reflect your lack of intelligence and tact.

Donate Money to Focus

## congress nap cont.

Continued from Page 1

bad thing on the behalf of this Congress." Jim Sherry suggested that the absent results simply he added as a correction to the minutes for the next meeting, and both Sirlin and Leventen agreed.

The budget report to be presented by Presidential Assistant Bob Perakis was not present-

ed because Mr. Perakis was not present. According to Mr. Campbell, however, most of the Congress accounts are "marginal if not running at a deficit."

Although not much was accomplished, the meeting did not take up much time, an example which should be heartily imitated until the new Congress takes office in two weeks.



# Milliken Proposes \$12,841,000 in State Funding

Governor William Milliken has recommended a \$12,841,000 general fund budget appropriation for OU for fiscal 1974-75. The figure is part of an \$18,575,000 gross budget for the institution.

OU's recommendations are part of the governor's over-all state budget recommendation now being considered in the Michigan Legislature.

The OU gross budget is composed of the

\$12,841,000 appropriation recommendation and

\$5,734,000 in institutional revenue that is derived from tuition and fees and miscellaneous income. The 1974-75 appropriation is \$994,000 higher than the 1973-74 figure and institutional revenue is up \$264,000 over the current fiscal year.

The \$994,000 and \$264,000 increases bring

the proposed 1974-75 gross budget \$1,258,000 higher than 1973-74.

The increase would be allocated in the following areas: wage and salary increases of six percent, \$775,000; inflation factor of four percent in non salary areas, \$176,000; Public Safety, \$35,000; increased utility costs,

\$33,000; and to support an enrollment increase of 385 fiscal year equated students (FYES), \$370,000. The university was budgeted for 7,779 FYES in 1973-74, and it is being budgeted for 8,165 FYES in fiscal 1974-75.

## SAGINAW CENTER

The patterns, like wavy lines on a television screen, can be used to exactly measure items from footwear to contact lenses. The machine on display at the mall was developed by Hovanesian through a grant from the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass., and it will be used to fit army footwear.

Falkenburg is an expert on the uses of the analog computer. This computer is used in the space program and in other programs where the simulation of actual conditions is important.

In the mall demonstration, Falkenburg has rigged an analog computer with a joy stick similar to those used in flying airplanes. A

visitor will be able to see an airplane and a horizon projected onto the computer screen and by using the joy stick he will be able to control the image of the airplane. The computer will tell the flyer how well he or she has handled the airplane.

Oakland University has a growing number of credit day and evening programs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. It achieved record enrollments in 1973-74 and more than 9,000 students now attend the institution on a full and part-time basis. The institution is approximately 70 miles south of Saginaw and just east of the I-75 expressway.

**the ZOO BOUTIQUE**  
 Leather goods, albums, fashions, posters, head items.  
 722 W. HURON (M-59), just west of downtown Pontiac, dial 335-7850.  
**THIS AD worth:**  
 30% off women's tops  
 15% off dresses  
 20% off men's shirts.  
 12-9 M.T.Th.+F., 12-7:30 Sat., 2-6 Sun., closed Weds.  
 offer good thru Mar. 6, 1974.

This week in the Abstention--

HIRSCHBERG CIRCUS AND BAR MITZVAH BAND

also Rick Ratner

Friday, February 22  
 Eight P.M.

Admission--

\$1.75 Students  
 \$2.25 General

Theatre and Music in the Abstention Coffeehouse  
 O.C. near Grille

\*\*\*

sneak preview Friday at noon Fireside Lounge.)

## SUBTERRANEAN BASEMENT

A Friday Night Party with a Club Type Atmosphere  
 Sponsored by

Focus: Oakland

in the **International Banquet Hall**

**Friday March 1st** Opens 7pm-2am with After hours music & coffee

Enter in Back of Building  
 29515 Southfield RD.

**SOUTHFIELD**

**Cover--\$1.00** Reasonable Beer and Mixed Drinks



# Wayne Squeaks by OU

Oakland's basketball fortunes continued to skid with a 77-75 loss to Wayne State last Wednesday in the final home game of the year.

A healthy and partisan crowd watched the OU cagers fall to their third defeat in a row despite an heroic 24 point performance by senior guard Larry Pierce.

The two area rivals

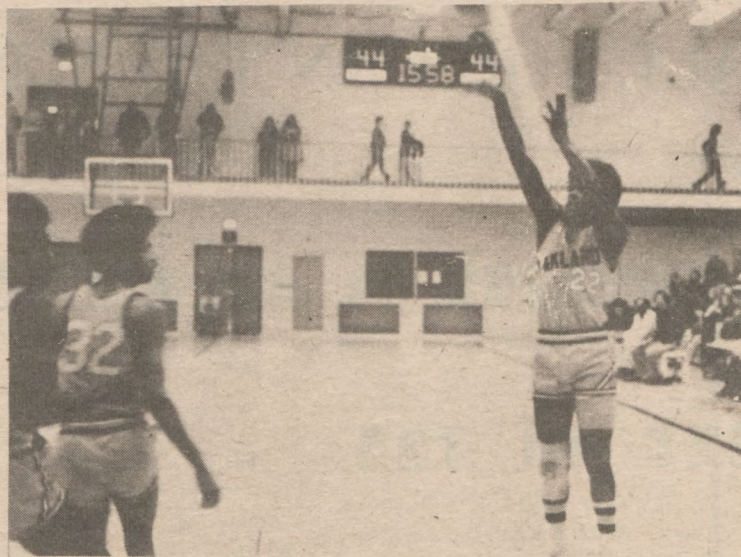
were notched at 42-all by the end of the half but the spirited Tartar squad was like a cat in a cage held down by the solid rebounding of Kevin Williams and Frank Nesbit.

Second half action was close until halfway through the period when Wayne reeled off ten unanswered points. From that point on it was all catch-up for Oakland.

Larry Pierce's bril-

liant one-man effort, including two clutch buckets in the final 40 seconds, almost pulled it out for Oakland, but the Tartar's Ron Zenn sank two charity tosses in the closing seconds to ice the victory for Wayne.

Sophomore Kevin Williams put in another fine performance with 14 points and 19 rebounds. The Pioneers out-rebounded Wayne 50 to 40.



Junior sharp-shooter Wes Williams (22) takes aim against Wayne State as Kevin Williams (32) sets a pick.

## Women In Action Tonight!

There is a big game in the OU gym tonight.

Oakland's women's basketball team, undefeated in league play, faces a talented and vengeful Sienna Heights squad at 7:00 in the team's final home game of the season.

In December, the women had to rally in the fourth quarter to defeat Sienna Heights, 48-32, and the Sienna Heighters did not take their loss very well.

"They don't like us at all," said coach Kathy Williams, now in her third year at Oakland. "They should give us a real battle."

The women, 11-1 on the season, need only one league victory to clinch the Southeastern Women's Athletic Conference title.

The women are led by a strong starting five. Sophomore center Dianne Zatkoff is averaging near 15 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Junior Sue Mumm and freshman Nancy Gumtow are the guards. Miss Mumm is the floor leader and a strong defensive player. Miss Gumtow has an accurate shot and is often in double figures.

Rounding out the starting lineup are forwards Virginia Rutt, a freshman, and junior Julane Brooks. Each carry their load in the scoring department.

Coach Williams calls Zatkoff, Rutt, and Gumtow, "the best three players in the league." All three have excellent chances of making the all-league team with (Continued on pg. 6)

## Tankers Splash To Victory

Before the start of Oakland's final home meet last Saturday, you could sense a victory was in the making.

And it was!

The Oakland tankers stormed out of their locker room, shaking the bleachers with their "Go, Oakland!" chant.

You could feel their "high" as they paraded in front of the predominantly parent-filled crowd, clapping and chanting wildly.

The OU tankers just went through the motions, setting four new school records, en route to their 78-35 victory over Ashland College of Ohio.

Paul Karas, Larry Christiansen, Rod Mitchell, and Tim Brooks teamed to set a new OU record in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:46.3.

Karas and Mitchell also took part in another school record in the 400 yard freestyle

relay. Byron Gibbs, and Pat Nichols filled the other two spots in that record-setting relay.

The elapsed time of 3:19.07 chipped three tenths of a second off the old school mark and also qualified the OU foursome for the national swims in Long Beach for that event.

Paul Karas has already qualified for the nationals in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles and Larry Christiansen is set to go in the 200 yard butterfly.

Gary Lauinger, Rod Mitchell, and Mike Karas are also dangerously close to qualifying in their respective events.

Mitchell chopped more than five-tenths of a second off his old record with a time of 2:06.18 in the 200 yard individual medley.

Freshman Lauinger battered his 200 yard (Continued on pg. 6)

# SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

A student group is starting a petition drive to amass 3,000 or more signatures in support of a football team at Oakland.

Freshman Jim Christopher is the one-man organizer behind the drive but his following is increasing in number daily.

Fifteen ambitious supporters showed up for an organizational meeting Monday and a petition plan was devised.

Another meeting is on for next Monday in the Meadowbrook room and petitions can be picked up now at Commuter Services.

Time to talk seriously about football at Oakland University. And before you cynics tune me out, let's look at the positive aspects first.

We must face the undeniable fact that Oakland is growing and the potential for growth is everywhere. An ideal location and plenty of land puts OU in a class by itself as the only four-year university in the Detroit area with real growth potential.

The University Administration is well aware of Oakland's growth potential. The current enrollment is 8900 and we were the only school in Michigan to grow in the past year. University officials can regulate that at well and indications are that the enrollment will increase steadily.

Now that we are convinced of Oakland's potential, consider how a football program would figure in that growth.

Initially we would have to start with a small program but there are advantages to that. There are hundreds of Detroit area footballers who can't get scholarships but have the ability to play good football.

Wayne gets some of these players but their program is just about dead and U of D can't afford one. Consequently much of this local talent goes somewhere else. Give them a decent program and they'll come to Oakland and with them will come more students with a reason to stick around.

Nobody has asked the surrounding community what they think about a football team. There is untapped potential in Rochester and the surrounding community that the University could use.

Possibly the strongest positive point is the big move the Lions will be making to Pontiac. I may be dreaming by speculating that OU could eventually use the Lions new domed stadium, but the dream came true at the University of Houston.

Houston's enrollment was not much larger than Oakland's when they decided to add football. One of the determining factors was the eventual use of the Astrodome for Cougar home games.

The Houston program got the financial support of the surrounding community and in five years gained national recognition.

With the proper direction Oakland could easily build a program that would support itself. The area is ripe for it.

The Board of Trustees has given an indication that they can see into the near future with the approval of the 18-hole golf course and golf facilities. I hope they have the fore-sightedness to consider the beneficial aspects of a football program.

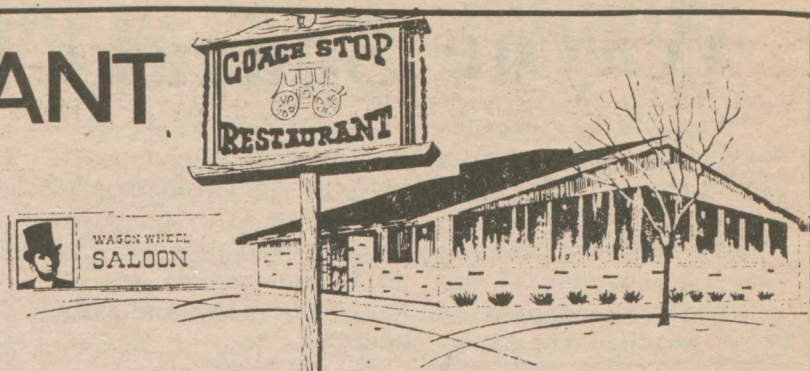
The Phys. Ed. Department is enthusiastic about football. Gene Bolden commented that the petition route is the same process the students went through a few years back to get a basketball team at Oakland, and he is behind the idea 100%.

If you think football is a good idea, sign a petition or enlist your services in the drive. Let us not put off the inevitable any longer.



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## PLAYERS STAY ON TOP IM HEAP

The Players, defending champions of IM basketball, appear to be headed for their second consecutive title.

In a game between division leaders, the Players of League B defeated the Squires of League A, 52-37. With the victory, the Players remain the only undefeated team. All other teams have lost a least twice.

The Squires kept the game close in the first

half with the hot shooting of Robert Aye, Duane Broom, and Rico Jenkins. But the Players, in the second half managed to keep these three in check to put the game out of reach.

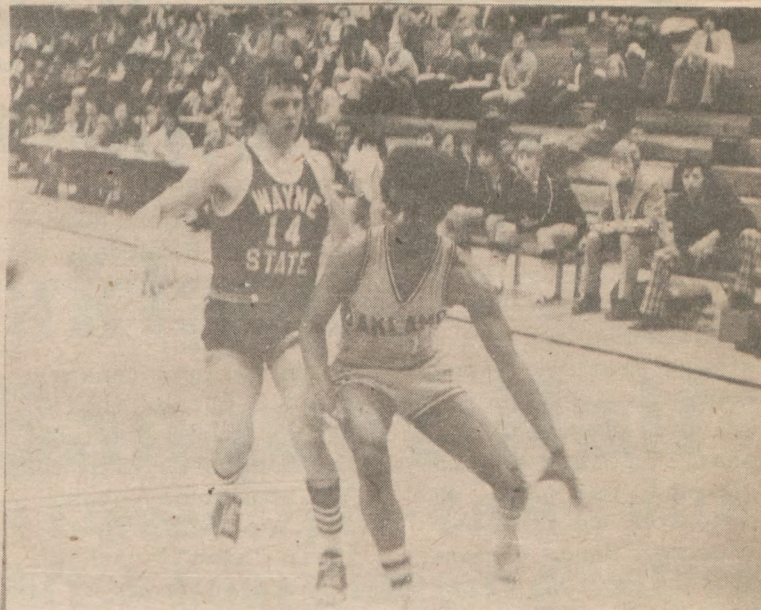
Player Bob Edwards led all scorers with 16 points. Teammates Ron "Rock" Rodgers and Artis Morton scored ten and eight points respectively. Robert Aye led the Squires with 14.

Playoffs for IM bas-

ketball begin next week. Probable contenders in the playoffs are the Players, the Squires, The Bad Muffs, and Last Place.

An intercollegiate IM tournament is being planned. If the tourney takes place, the winner of the playoffs will represent Oakland in the tournament.

Probable schools in the tourney are: Oakland, Wayne State, U of D, and the University of Windsor.



Larry Pierce dribbles past Wayne States's Bob Zenn on his way to the basket.

## Girls' Basketball

(Cont. from pg. 5)

Miss Zatkoff a prime contender for the MVP award.

This year's team has been by far the best in Oakland history. Last season's .500 mark was the previous best. Tournament play for the OU women is still in question.

In a contest last Tuesday, the OU women whopped Madonna College, 58-26. Leading 39-6 at the half, Coach Williams put in the subs to avoid any further embarrassment. Playing only the first half, Diane Zatkoff

tallied 17 points, Nancy Guntow had 10. Last Thursday's game with Saginaw Valley was cancelled.

Irene Ackerman, the only senior on this year's squad will be playing her final home game tonight. With only one loss to graduation and another strong group of freshmen expected, next year's squad should be awesome.

The Pionettes will play a make-up game with the University of Michigan--Dearborn next Wednesday away.

## I.M. Volleys

Intramural Volleyball is coming to the Sports and Recreation Building.

Coed and Men's Leagues are open to all current OU students, staff, and faculty members.

Team entries are due by Friday, February 22, 1974, no later than 5:00 p.m.

A mandatory captains meeting will be held Tuesday, February 26th, at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room, Sports & Rec. Building.

## SWIMMING

(Cont. from pg. 5)

backstroke mark by 1.16 seconds recording a time of 2:06.14.

Jim Terebus grabbed firsts in the one and three meter diving events to highlight the divers strongest finish this year.

Other OU firsts: Steve Gooch in the 1000 yard freestyle, Chuck Gibbs in the 500 yard

freestyle, and Mike

Karas in the 200 yard butterfly. In all the Pioneers took 13 firsts, tops for Oakland this year and extended their season mark to 9-5.

The tankers travel to Wayne State on Friday and Bowling Green on Saturday, in preparation for the four-day Motor City swims the following week.



# AMERICAN FILM THEATER SEEN

by Stu Kidney

If you're an avid movie goer like I am, you've probably heard about the American Film Theatre that was created last fall. If you haven't, then you should read this article for information as well as curiosity.

If you were at one time interested, the price of the tickets probably scared you off.

Here's how it works. You buy a season ticket good for eight movies at \$30 a head (it averages out to \$3.75 per person per movie) which is a lot cheaper and more entertaining than buying a season ticket to watch the Detroit Lyons get smeared by the lowly New Orleans Saints. If you've ever read a good novel and/or seen a professionally done play, the American Film Theatre (AFT) is for you. Chances are that you will see your favorite play or book adapted to film with such stars as Lee Marvin, Katherine Hepburn, Zero Mostell, Gene Wilder, Fredric March, Paul Scofield, or Lee Remick.

Ely Landau in association with the American Express Company created the AFT series of exceptional Broadway plays into superb movies that get away from the cop-and-robber-Clint-Eastwood-good-guy-bad-guy-syndrome that is currently on television and in the movie houses. Landau produced a number of great independent

movies, such as "Long Days Journey into Night" "The Pawnbroker" and "The Madwoman of Chailot".

Howard Clark, Chairman of American Express, adds, "...it seems that not enough is being done about the pollution of the mind and spirit that permeates our national community as exemplified by the pornography and violence being shown on film and television screens throughout the United States. I feel that the American Film Theatre is making a contribution that will be a service to our national community and cultural enrichment."

Another reason why Landau created the AFT

was because a huge number of people in this

travel to Broadway or to Stratford, England to see a worthwhile play but would otherwise enjoy to see them.

Getting back to the hard facts of life, you probably can't afford thirty or sixty dollars in one big chunk but you do have a hope. Get a group of twenty or thirty people together and you're likely to get a 25% discount. I know one group of high school and college buddies in Mt. Clemens that got a group so large that they got tickets at 1/3 the price, or \$10 for eight movies! Or, if you're lucky enough to have a credit rating, you can charge it on your charge card and pay 18% interest per annum for your self-indulgence.

And these are real movies, not just plays performed on stage and filmed but they are on location and technically superior in photographic quality as well as being produced, directed, and acted by the world's best.

Ely Landau wasn't the first to have the idea of adapting Broadway plays into movies for the public, Landau was lucky in one respect, however, the AFT would have failed like its predecessors if it didn't come across adequate financing from the dedication of the actors and actresses whose top wage was \$25,000 for any one picture, a piddling amount compared to today's sums actors and actresses command.

When you arrive at the theatre for the movie, you receive the monthly magazine of AFT Cinebill. It outlines the actors and actresses of the play, prints interviews that relate to the plot of the picture and, in short, makes the movie very understandable even for the mentally defunct.

Attendance at the movies is relatively mild when compared to the Friday and Saturday night sell-outs of top-rated movies, which probably is a plus factor because you are not continually squashed by

the masses when you go to the candy counter or during the intermissions.

However, many of the big plush theatres have been sold out, such as the Abby, while attendance at the Parkway Theatre and others surrounding

in Mt. Clemens numbers between 250 to 300 in a theatre that seats 549. You shouldn't have to go out of your way to reach an AFT theatre because there are over 500 scattered across the U. S. of A.

"A Delicate Balance" with Katherine Hepburn in October kicked off the season on November 12, 13th "The Homecoming" was shown, "The Iceman Cometh" with Lee Marvin in his finest role followed on December 10, 11th, "Lost in the Stars" (An excellent novel adapted to the screen) played January 21, 22nd and the last one I saw was Rhinoceros on February 4, and 5th.

Coming March 12th is "Luther", April 8th will feature "Three Sisters", concluded by the eighth and final movie, "Butley" on May 6 and 7th.

In short, seeing eight great movies interspersed every thirty days for those movie watchers of the "television wasteland" (a quote from the dean of philosophers of Mass Media Marshall McLuhan) and for those people being fet up with 'R' and 'X' movies that usually get shoved down their mouths. There are no commercials only intermissions every hour of a two to three hour movie, a welcome chance to meet friends and discover new ones that have the same tastes for movies that you do.

You'll never see these movies on television and you will have only four chances to see them, either Monday or Tuesday nights or matinees during the same day. They will never be repeated again. So consider spending \$30 for yourself and get a sample of the glittering lights and talents of Broadway without going anywhere.

COMING NEXT WEEK - A REVIEW OF THE FILM, "RHINOCEROS" STARRING ZERO MOSTELL & GENE WILDER

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# HAMPTON

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SPECIAL MATINEE EVERY WED/OPEN 12:30/All Seats \$1.00

<b>HAMPTON 1</b> 	<b>EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING</b> <b>"The Sting"</b> Week 7:00 & 9:15 Sat 2:50 5:05 7:30 10:00 Sun 2:35 4:50 7:15 9:35
<b>HAMPTON 2</b> 	<b>EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING</b> <b>"Busting"</b> Week 8:05 9:55 Sat 3:20 5:10 7:05 8:55 10:50 Sun 2:35 4:25 6:20 8:10 10:05
<b>HAMPTON 3</b> 	<b>EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING</b> <b>"American Graffiti"</b> Week 7:20 9:35 Sat 2:30 4:25 6:25 8:30 10:40 Sun 2:00 3:55 5:50 7:55 9:55 Where were you in '62? <b>American Graffiti</b>

FOR VIEWING ROOM RESERVATIONS, CALL MANAGER



## BEVERAGE CONTAINERS-the inside story

There are a number of ways you can view legislation now pending in the Michigan Senate and House to outlaw the non-returnable beer or soft drink container.

It can be seen as an environmental effort, aimed at cleaning up the roadside, reducing the cost of solid-waste management, and saving scarce and expensive mineral resources.

For years bottlers used a system of deposit and return for beverage packaging. Grocers adjusted to it. Consumers accepted it.

The cost of the container was passed from the manufacturer to the wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer and back again. A bottle might make 40 trips, its cost to each consumer one-fortieth the cost of its manufacture.

When the steel industry became interested in beverage packaging, a new system evolved.

Containers of inexpensive steel move from the manufacturer to the

wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer.

The consumer then disposes of the container after one trip--whether in the household trash or on the state highway. And then consumer absorbs the entire cost of its manufacture, and then passes on to the taxpayers the cost of its disposal in bulging sanitary landfills, where a can takes 50 years to decompose--and a throw-away bottles may last forever. Removal of containers from landfills would cause a decrease of 75%

Because these containers were lighter to ship, competition was possible. As consumer affluence and tolerance rose, throw-aways increased in price. They now cost approximately 30% more than returnables. But the inconvenience of hauling them back no longer existed--though one was going back anyway.

Professor Folk has estimated that a return to returnables would

save Illinois consumers \$71 million annually and save 55% of the energy now spent on beverage containers. There is no reason to think it would

do less for Michigan.

It sounds so easy, though.

Perhaps we'd better appoint a commission to explore our immense

technological capabilities for waste disposal. Then, in 10 or 15 years, we'll have a highly complex recycling system--and no place to put it.

## BILL TO PROHIBIT THROWAWAYS

Remember some of those boring parties when the most exciting thing to fondle was a shapely bottle of Coke or an icy can of beer?

Did you ever think about what happens to it after you effortlessly toss it aside?

Let's face reality! Your very own bottle or can usually ends its life being burned via garbage dump, buried in a landfill or (as too many people do) thoughtlessly tossed aside.

Very rarely and only at a high cost does a trickle of that aluminum or glass ever get reprocessed to help quench your thirst again.

Those one-way bottles and cans you've seen everywhere affect all of us and it bothered State Representative Jondahl enough to write a bill

to do something about it.

Introduced into the State House of Representatives Consumer and Agriculture Committee by Stephen Jondahl is a bill (#42906) that would prohibit the sale of nonreturnable bottles and cans for pop, beer, wine and liquor and impose a minimum 5¢ deposit per returnable bottle.

You can do something about it AND it's fun and easy.

Everyone today is able to write and everybody enjoys other people like you. So, put some PIZZAZZ into your Wednesday or Thursday night by instilling a willingness to write to YOUR state congressmen that depend on your vote, that live on the paycheck you give them,

and that spend your money and make decisions for you that you have to live with.

Let's show our congressmen that we do care by attending a letter writing party from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. this Wednesday at the Oakland Abstention and make democracy work for YOU!

Initial findings of a PIRGIM price survey prove that returnable bottles save YOU money, besides, you're giving returnable bottles a longer and much cleaner life.

# YOU BET CHA!

## "COYOTE" IS BACK!

at the

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