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Honk for Impeachment

Noise levels throughout the state of Michigan can be expected to rise noticeably on Monday, February 18th. Citizens throughout the state will be encouraged to "Honk for Impeachment, Honk for the Truth" as a meaningful way to celebrate George Washington's Birthday.

The statewide "toot for the truth" has been organized by Michigan Citizens for Impeachment,

Local groups in cities all over the state will post members on important street corners with signs to attract the attention of motorists at 5:00 p.m. Honk at 5:00 p.m., Feb. 18!

Billed as a National Day of Truth, the purpose is to have as many people as possible participate in the process of letting Washington know that Americans everywhere demand to

know the real truth about Watergate and related activities, and that the road to that knowledge lies only in the constitutional process of the Impeachment of President Nixon.

Further information is available from the Detroit office of Michigan Citizens for Impeachment, 16883 Wyoming (opposite Marygrove College). Telephone 864-4704 or 864-4705.



Pictured above are the medieval dancers who will participate in the "Love, Medieval Style" Concert.

"Love Medieval Style" To Be Presented Feb. 14-15

by Gregg Bloomfield

In its annual Valentine's Day salute to courtly love and dalliance, the Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble will present "Love, Medieval Style" on Thursday, February 14, and Friday, February 15. The concert will begin at 8:00 PM in Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall. Admission is one valentine.

Songs and instrumental music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance will be featured on the program, performed on authentic copies of period instruments. Besides the usual lutes and recorders, the Renaissance Ensemble will employ such musical

oddities as shawms, sackbuts, crumhorns, dulcian, and kortholt.

Also included on the program will be historically reconstructed dances of the Renaissance, performed by the Festival Dancers of the Jewish Community Center.

The Renaissance Ensemble is part of a larger parent organization, the Oakland University Collegium Musicum, which is the early music enclave of the school's Department of Music. Besides performing extensively in metropolitan Detroit, the Ensemble has toured throughout the Great Lakes area, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Student Intern

-- Sandie Johnson

If you're an undergraduate student with plans of going into college personnel work as a professional career or perhaps you just want some exposure in a specific area such as advising or the judiciary processes, then a student internship just might be for you.

Supervisors of the program will be careful to explain the specific opportunities of each department, as well as relate the general opportunities of attending staff meetings, participation in special seminars, professional readings, as well as attending professional in-state meetings when possible and appropriate.

Present Interns (perhaps lacking the top professional flair) will simply state that internships are an exciting, educational job with numerous opportunities of having contact with administrators and gaining insight into what's going on around the University and reasons why.

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Public Safety Director Earl Gray and Assistant President for Campus Development Glen Brown, who participated in Commuter Services' Dialogue IV. Complete details on page eight.

EASY MONEY FOR MIDDLE CLASS ?

WASHINGTON, D.C., February 4th -- Congressman James G. O'Hara (D-Mich) today introduced legislation aimed at making it simpler for college students to finance their educations.

The legislation will amend the Federal government student aid law to make it easier for middle-income students to obtain government guaranteed loans.

O'Hara, Chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education, said that the bill would eliminate the existing requirement of a "needs analysis" for any student seeking a loan of less than \$2,000, whose family income in less than \$20,000 a year. The "needs analysis" is based upon a formula indicating what a family can reasonably be ex-

pected to contribute to a student's postsecondary education and has sharply reduced the number of student loans -- especially those to students from families in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 income bracket.

The Michigan Congressman noted that existing Federal student loan regulations have led to confusion among students, parents, college finan-

cial aid officers and bankers.

"My proposal will make the student loan law less formidable and less confusing, and it will lower one of the biggest barriers against federally guaranteed loans to middle-class students," O'Hara said.

Editorial-The Election Ends

I am glad that the whole election mess is drawing to a close. The results are out, the congratulations can be made, and we can all go back to sanity. This writer was an election marshall on both days of the election. While I found it exciting, it gets pretty tiring. But I'm certain you didn't turn to my column to find out the status of my health.

The whole point is that we have one more little fracas before we can return to normality. The status of two congressional candidates, Al Leventen, and Steve Kaplan, is in question. To avoid prejudicing the proceedings, of which I am to be a part, I'll refrain from further comment. It's just that I wish we could wind up the whole damn shooting match, and let the new Congress get down to business. Then they can start doing some things for the students, rather than to them.

The Rochester Eccentric ran a pretty interesting little piece the other day about OU's new golf course. In a column called "Point of View", Helen Parks revealed that the fund source (\$205,000) was Board of Trustee member Marvin Katke. She criticized him for the way he orders his priorities. She feels that he has the right to do whatever he wants with his money. However, he is a university official, she states. And as a university official, he might have better spent his money on something else, say a scholarship fund.

She went on to say that there are lots of potential benefits to the course, such as increased conference business, etc. But she posed the question "Is the university in the business of education or hotel management?"

I must agree wholeheartedly with the Eccentric. Temporarily ignoring any environmental consequences, the golf course won't do a whole whale of a lot for us as students. Not when you compare it with other potential uses of the money. The University would do well to use the money to encourage the proliferation of more student publications. Our paper wouldn't mind having a little of that cash, and there are other groups right now trying to start up some new publications. And it's not easy to do. A little bit of Marvin's long green would go a long way to improve the quality of student life on campus.

We have always felt that an effective, active student media is essential to the furtherance of student life on any campus. The university should be well aware that more people will want to come here if the campus is alive. And one thing that breathes life into the campus is the student media. I can imagine how apalled visitors are when they tour our campus and find that Focus is the only independent student newspaper on campus. With a student body as large as ours, there should be several publications, all appealing to different interest groups.

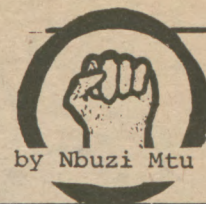
Witness the problems the Order of Leibowitz (a science-fiction enthusiasts' club) is having getting funds for its publication. They want to put out a magazine with stories, art, poetry, etc., all done by the students. They may not be able to come out with anything at all, and that would be a real loss.

Or, our own Charlie "Afflicted" Barshaw. His press runs cost around \$600 apiece, and he had to pay that out of his own pocket. Funding wasn't available elsewhere, and ads are hard to come by with the current economic situation.

In conclusion, I would say that it's Mr. Katke's money, to spend as he wishes. I just wish that the gentleman had taken a broader look at university interests as a whole before spending it the way he did.

Lawrence D. Hadley

ONWARD THE STRUGGLE



In the last "Onward the Struggle" column we discussed the Black ghetto rebellions of the sixties. They were catalysts for the conscious importation of Black students to White universities. This resulted in the creation of project 20 at OU.

This week we will concern ourselves with some of the questions Black students have to begin to deal with. We must deal with them if we intend to be progressive in our present situation—that is, being on a White university.

We will concern ourselves with basically three of these questions regarding this issue. They are: 1. Who are we? 2. What are our interests, and 3. How do we further those interests.

The first question is necessary to answer, because we need a self perspective so that we can have some type of an idea of where we want

to go. As my mother says, "If you don't stand for something you will fall for anything."

1. Who are We? How one sees one's self determines their interest. If someone sees himself as a musician, then his interest is in music.

So what what we are collectively is Black students on this campus. As Black students we know we are a part of a larger body of people, Black people in America.

Black people in America are nothing more or less than a people whose history begins with the rape and penetration of the African continent. Because of that racist exploitation Blacks exist in the lower stratus of society all over the world. The fact that we are even in this country is a result of this original exploitation. We are Africans!

Thus, we have a pecu-

liar position among the exploited class in this country. Our economic oppression is compounded and magnified by racial oppression.

2. What are our interests? To say that we are exploited and oppressed along racial-economic lines tells us something. It tells us that we want the elimination of that racial oppression and economic exploitation among our people.

The American people are the perpetrators of these injustices. The interests of the university are the same as those of the perpetrators. This puts our interests at odds with those of the university. Our interest is concerned with the creation of a new economic and social order which is fundamentally different from that which exists.

NEXT WEEK: How do we pursue our interests?

COMMENTARY

James A. Cummer

A very serious problem looming in the dim shadows of the ever approaching future is the over-multiplication of this planet's inhabitants. As the professional gypsies continue to analyze this situation they are predicting world population to increase at very critical level by the year 2000. I, for one, do not envision my twilight years being spent playing a continuous game of king on the mountain nor do I hope to spend them ala Thoreau; in a darkened forest with my fellow enivals. With that in mind, I have sought a feasible way of initiating reasonable plots to aid in this possible dilemma, ways which we all can spur to action.

Birth control is the obvious way of all. Though for the peasant in India, the backward tribesman in Uganda or the wayward inhabitant of the ghetto, the pill and other related devices are an enigma, something unheard of and too expensive. My hopes are riding on the conscience of the governments in power. To provide some simple form of education, to assist in the distribution, and aid in its adaption (with the necessary supervision), I believe an effect will be noticed and felt. I do recognize the initiative

of many governments in this plan but swifter action is required and a top priority should be the status for this type of program.

If we are going to continue this nations trend toward governmental intervention into every crack and cranny or our lives I feel that abortion should be made available to all people, free of charge, at Clinics designated and sponsored by local and state governments. As the rich kids cannot control their drug habits and the demands for drug rehabilitation programs increase I say

reorganize the priorities and cancel these costly methadone and drug related clinics. The overpopulation program should pre-empt the drug programs. As most of us would agree, sexual intercourse is a much tougher habit to kick than heroin.

The most noble plan of all, I think, is this--the adoption of a child through a local adoption agency or via an overseas organization. To lift a child out of an orphanage, to provide for a desolate sibling with food, clothing, and education, would inflict a very sizeable dent into this rising problem. As for myself, I do not intend to bring any children into this world but rather to support a needy child somewhere overseas, via a trust agency of reputable service. For me this is a very successful solution to a problem that will shortly be upon us all.

James A. Cummer
February 3, 1973

Elections OK'd; 2 Candidates Challenged

by Charles Barshaw

For the first time in four years of Congress elections, the Elections Validation Committee did just that and upheld the vote in which Emsley Wyatt was selected as President. However, things were not as valid in the rest of the election, and two newly-

elected Congressmen are in danger of losing their seats.

On Wednesday, February 6, the Validation Committee met for an hour and a half behind closed doors. Most of that time was spent eating lunch, and there seemed to be no serious doubts about the validity of the election.

The only question was whether the Committee had the power to penalize any errant candidates. Discovering within the guidelines that they did indeed have the power to remove any candidates who had failed to respect the election rules, they arranged a meeting for the follow-

ing Wednesday, February 13, with Congress incumbent Al Leventen and Steve Kaplan.

Charges against these two students stem mostly from alleged incidents of electioneering within a 75 foot radius of the polls. Several of the marshalls and poll workers filed written

reports concerning overt electioneering on the part of these two candidates, and there was an unconfirmed report of business cards with the candidate's names handed out within the poll area. Mr. Leventen it is also rumored, wore a T-shirt with the in-

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JOKELAND: Paint Your Station Wagon

by Stephen E. Cannon,
#1 in Congress...

One ritual at Jokeland participated in most widely by commuters and staff alike is one that takes time and patience. If you are a part of the majority who owns a gas-powered vehicle called an "auto". To master the ritual, plan to donate at least an hour worth of effort. You will also have to obtain from your local Public Shifties a sticker which entitles you to participate. But like everything else, you have to pay a price for the privilege, cost \$126.00 per semester and a penny per mile driven on campus (maybe that's why they call it a sticker, you always get stuck).

All credit for this ritual is given to the originator Glen White (noted for this imaginative plan done in twelve glorious colors). Upon arriving at Jokeland you will find a sign saying "Commuter Red, or Green, or Brown, or Blue" etc. & "Staff Red or Green or White or Black" etc. These signs are for the newly completed color code system classified by "auto" and implemented by Glen White. Each color "auto" has its prospective place to "rest" everyday in its color class lot. Because certain frac-

tions of our driving public voiced their opinion that particular colors (like brown, gray, black) have been pushed to the back of the "rest area," each color class lot is moved to different spots everyday.

If you are unfortunate enough to have an off-color "auto" (such as pink, orange), you are out of luck. If a Public Shifty officer cannot classify your "ato" in a certain color, he will either paint your "auto" or tow it away. Sometimes you might get away with it if you "rest" your "auto" between two color lots, (for example a pink "auto" can rest between a white and red color lot) or hope the Public Shifty officers are color blind (in this case your odds are even better).

Since the implementation of Glen White's ritual, a rising number of students have been stranded on campus. Because the Shifties have been painting violated "autos" many students find themselves unable to locate their "auto". (Example, Scot McGregor's "auto" changed from red to yellow between his Bye-O and Phy-sick classes. It took him two days to find his "auto".)

Also reported, people have been bringing rusted "autos" of persons who need a paint job and leaving them in the color lots. The Shifties have been upholding the law and painting them. (Earl Scheib has been arrested many times on suspension). This has caused the Shifties to spend long hours painting "autos" in the color lots. Crime now is

at a 50% mark since Glen White's ritual was implemented. But he has suspended his proposal, stating that crime has acutally decreased since before his color code ritual crime was at a 75% mark. Pearl Gray and Glen White however, can not explain this mysterious decrease.

Glen White stated some of the advantages of the ritual besides decreasing crime. On holidays such as Flag Day, red, white, and blue "autos" will only be allowed in the "rest area:", or Christmas, red and green "autos" or

Halloween black and orange "autos", etc. Other "autos" will be painted accordingly. "This will add beauty to the campus as well as money for me," he stated. (His brother owns a paint company.) "But this profit will be donated to the benefit of the whole Luniversity, a 18-hole golf course. Residents especially will be glad to leave their deteriorating dorms will visit a half a million dollar golf course for everyone to enjoy," Glen said happily.

NIX ON NIXON PAY RAISE

WASHINGTON, D.C., February 4th--Congressman James G. O'Hara (D-Mich) today denounced President Nixon's plan to raise salaries for Cabinet officers, other top officials in the Executive Branch, judges and Members of Congress.

The White House proposal calls for salary increases of 7 percent a year for the next three years for top officials in the Federal government.

"At a time when the American wage earners are being restricted to pay increases of not more than 5.5 percent, it is unthinkable for the President to propose increases for high officials that exceed the 'guidelines' being imposed on everyone else," O'Hara said.

The Congressman agreed that pay increases for government officials

might be in order, in view of the "runaway cost of living" in the five years since Members of Congress, judges and Cabinet members last received a pay increase. "However," he said, "the average American family has also been penalized during the same period by the way prices, rents and interest rates have gone up."

O'Hara added: "The officials whose salaries would be increased under the Nixon plan face the same problem as the average American family the difficulty of making ends meet because wages are being held down while prices go up. But the solution does not lie in approving wage increases for ourselves that are more generous than the ones which the Cost of Living Council permits for the rest of the people."



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7 and 9 p.m. Ann Arbor.

February 15, 16, & 17:
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Friday, 3 & 7, Saturday
7, Sunday 7 & 9:30.

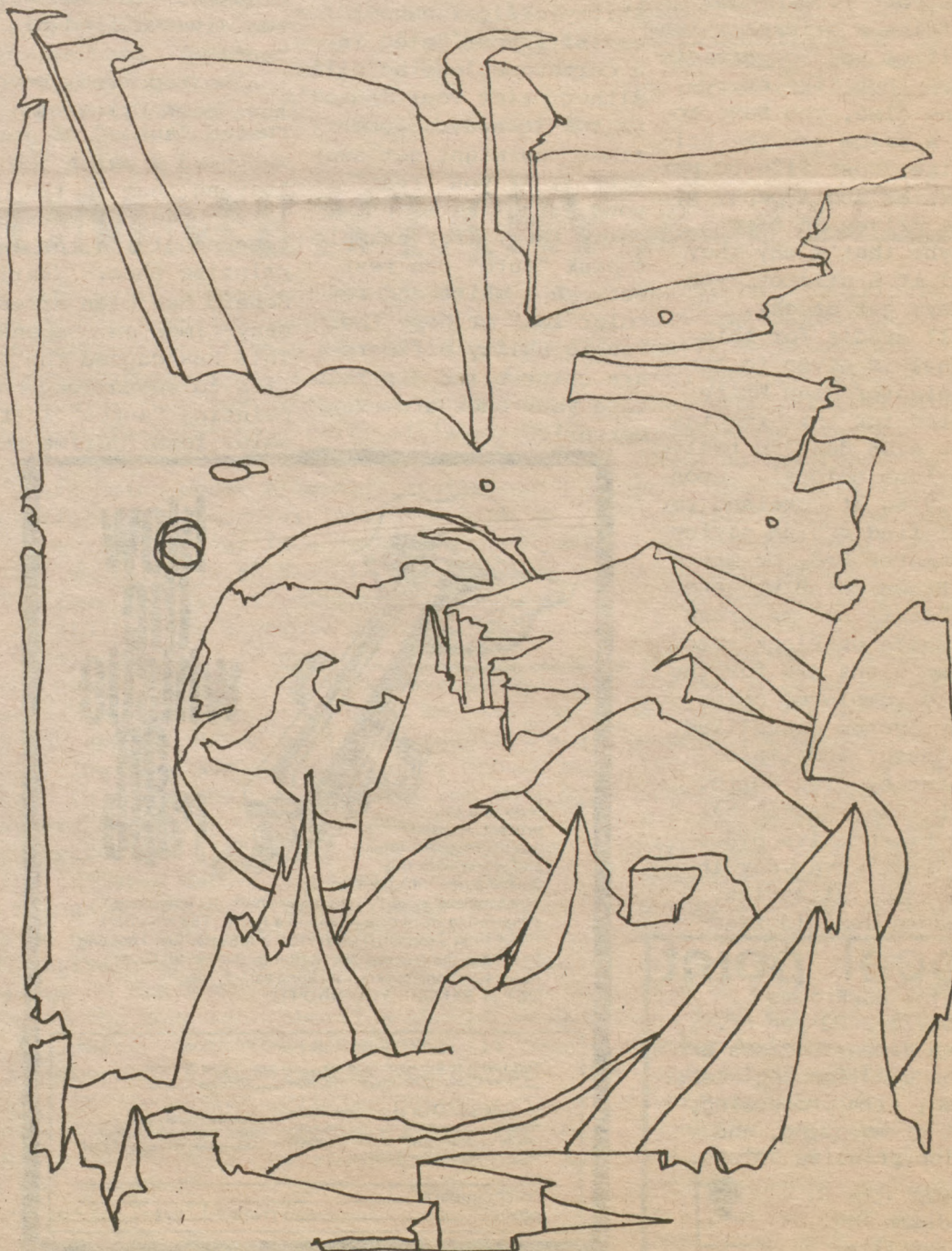
Friday, February 15:
Memories of Underdevel-
opment (Cuba, 1968)
7 & 9 p.m. Detroit
Institute of Arts.

Saturday, February 16:
La Terra Trema (Italy,
1948, directed by Luchino
Visconti); 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Detroit Institute of
Arts.

Sunday, February 17:
"La Salamandre", direct-
ed by Alain Tanner, 1971
Angel Hall, auditorium A
7 & 9 p.m. Ann Arbor.

Jimmy Launce at Oakland

Circle your calendars equalled or replaced. for Sunday, February 17: Willd to the University That's the day Jimmy by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Launce comes to Meadow G. Wilson, the Hall is Brook Hall! The popular now being used as a com- radio personality, along munity center for cul- with his beautiful wife, tural events, daytime Briggitte(a professional meetings and overnight fashion model), will conferences. You'll see greet guests who come to the dining room where 90 tour this 100-room Tudor can be served, a ball- mansion on the campus of room for 300 guests, the Oakland University. secret stone stairway There will be no in- lurking within the walls crease in price for this as well as a bank vault special event. For just wine cellar and bath- \$3.50 (\$2.00 under 12 rooms with custom made and over 65) you can tile and gold fixtures. meet the glamorous If you really want to Launces, ask all those make a day of it and put questions you've had as your mileage to good use, you can get a bite on WJR, and tour magni- to eat in the area and ficent Meadow Brook then take in the 6:30 Hall, built during the performance of "Spoon age of auto barons, who River" at Meadow Brook spared no expense to Theatre, all for less than half-a-tank of gas. create their lavish homes. Complete with However long you can original furnishings and stay, don't miss "Launce art works, the home is Sunday" at Meadow Brook filled with examples of Hall. Enter from Adams Road, 1/2 mile south of building craftsmanship Walton Boulevard. that can never be 377-3140



Krishna Temple Hangings at M.B.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery, of Oakland University will present "Rajasthani Temple Hangings of the Krishna Cult" in an exhibition running now through Saturday, March 16.

Professor Walter Spink, a specialist on Indian art from the University of Michigan, will give an illustrated lecture on the exhibition in a 3:00 p.m. opening day the American Federation of Art.

The paintings have been executed in the last three centuries in the province of Rajasthan, India. The colored paintings celebrate the god Krishna who is worshipped by many sects as the perfect manifestation of the supreme spirit, Usui said.

Each hanging depicts the episodes and activities of Krishna during a particular season and each hanging was de-

signed for use during one of the many ceremonies. The temple hangings serve as backdrops for the shrines and are placed behind carved stone idols of Krishna, Usui explained.

Indian temple hangings have not been widely shown in this country before this exhibition, according to Kiichi Usui gallery curator. The large-scale paintings average eight feet square and they are on loan from Karl Mann of New York City through The Meadow Brook Art Gallery hours are from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays and from 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery is open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance.

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Student Internships Division Of Student Affairs

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Applications and an information sheet will be available beginning-

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Home Finale Tonight! Ferris Continues Hex On Oakland Cagers

Ferris State continued its domination over Oakland by defeating the Pioneers 59-53 in basketball action Saturday at Ferris.

Ferris' victory was its 11th against Oakland in seven seasons. The Pioneers have beaten Ferris only twice.

Turnovers were a factor which led to OU's defeat as the Pioneers lost the ball 39 times

to Ferris' 13. The Pioneers, who had many offensive fouls called against them, were said to be victims of poor officiating.

Oakland never had a lead in the first half and trailed at halftime 35-33. The Pioneers spurred to a 43-37 lead but Ferris came back quickly with seven straight points to go back ahead.

A bright spot in the defeat was the play of sophomore center Kevin Williams. Williams brought down 23 rebounds just two short of the school record, even though he fouled out with five minutes remaining in the game.

Larry Pierce led Oakland scorers with 18 points while Williams added 12.

Oakland controlled the boards throughout the game outrebounding Ferris 59-23.

Oakland's record is now 16-6. Ferris is 17-4.

The Pioneers will try to snap their two game losing streak against Wayne State Wednesday at 7:30 in their final home game of the season. Admission is free with an Oakland ID.

Oakland Bids Farewell To Four Seniors

There is action at the Oakland gym tonight and it is of significance for a couple of good reasons.

Tonight's basketball game against Wayne State is the final OU home game of the season. It is also the last home contest for Oakland's four seniors.

These seniors are: Larry Pierce, Frank Nesbit, Larry Henderson, and Walt Johnson.

They are not big men, Henderson is the biggest of the bunch at 6'4", yet they can jump with any team.

No one man is an extremely gifted talent, yet they get the most out of their talents.

Focus Sports asked coach Gene Boldon to comment on the performance of his four seniors.

"They are a dedicated group of men who have worked hard at self-improvement, team unity, and generally have performed well considering their athletic backgrounds."

"They've surprised many people this year and our record (16-6) is a tribute to them as driving forces on our team."

Boldon commented on each player's individual strengths.

"Frank Nesbit's effort and dedication stand out as his greatest assets. He is strong, quick, has good speed, and has been a leader throughout the season."

"Walt Johnson has been

sidelined for the rest of the year with ruptured tendons in his left hand. Walt has been our most prolific scorer this year with a 19 points per game average. His overall talents are many and his absence will be felt in our remaining games."

"Larry Pierce is smart, cool, and a great leader on the floor. He has been a stabilizing force in all of our games this year."

"Larry Henderson came to us with a limited background and has been a pleasant surprise."

The ability of the Oakland seniors to take charge this year is evidenced by OU's 16-6 record so far this year.

The injury to Walt Johnson has been a big factor in recent losses.

Oakland's best asset has been their play as a unit and the loss of Johnson has crippled that unit.

The road ahead is a rough one for the Pioneers. Of the remaining five games only tonight's game against Wayne is at home.

The Pioneers travel to Grand Valley for a return match, to Wayne State, and to Wisconsin for two tough games against University of Wisconsin Parkside and Milwaukee.

The pressure is on the three remaining seniors to carry the load.

Pressure is nothing new to them however, they can handle it, they thrive on it.

Women Show No Mercy

The Women's Varsity Basketball team won its seventh straight league game without a loss when they showed everything to Mercy College, but mercy itself, destroying them, 53-30, a week ago Tuesday.

Twelve girls broke into the scoring column. Virginia Rutt led the attack with ten points. Diane Zatkoff chipped in with nine, and Sue Mumm and Julane Brooks added seven points each.

On the following Saturday, Wayne State fell victim to Oakland for the first time ever, 46-31.

Nancy Guntow scored ten of her game-high 12 points in the fourth quarter to break open a close game.

Miss Zatkoff netted nine points and Miss Brooks added eight.

The two wins upped the Women's season record to 10-1. Oakland has just four games remaining with the last game of the season being home, February 20 at 7 p.m.

against Sienna Heights of Adrian.

Support our Pionettes!



Photos--Oakland Film Front

Unidentified swimmers are seen through OU's underwater window stroking to a photo finish.

Karas Wins 3 in Loss to Loyola

Three wins by freshman Paul Karas were not enough as the Pioneer swimmers were downed by Loyola University of Chicago 62-51 Saturday in the Windy City.

Early in the meet, Karas swam to a victory in the grueling 1000 yd. freestyle (40 lengths of the pool). Without even time to dry off, Karas swam and won the following event, the 200 yd. freestyle, setting a new Loyola pool record with a time of 1:49.6.

Less than an hour later, the flying freshman won his third race, the 500 yd. freestyle, with a time of 5:02.6 - another pool record.

But Karas' performance was of no avail as the Pioneers lost both relays, the sprints and the diving events.

Other winners for Oakland were: Rod Mitchell, 200 yd. individual medley; Larry Christiansen, 200 yd. butterfly; Gary

Lauinger, 200 yd. backstroke; and Bob Jenrow, 200 yd. breaststroke.

The loss drops the tankers' mark to 8-5.

On March 21-23, those swimmers with qualifying times will travel to Long Beach, California to participate in the NCAA College Championships. So far two Oakland swimmers have qualified: Paul Karas in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle and Larry Christiansen in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Several other swimmers are approaching qualifying times including Tim Brooks and Bob Jenrow in the breaststroke and Gary Lauinger in the backstroke. Paul Karas may qualify for the one mile freestyle event.

Your last chance to see the tankers at home this year comes Saturday when they battle with Ashland College at 2:00. There is no charge for OU students.

JV's Suffer 1st loss 78-63

Oakland's junior varsity basketball team lost its first game of the season to a tough Ferris State team, 78-63, Saturday at Ferris.

Freshman Ben Lawrence led Oakland with 15 points. Lawrence, who opened the season with the JV before being promoted to varsity, also scored two points in the varsity game which fol-

lowed. Craig Covington added 14 points for Oakland.

The JV had previously won ten straight games plus four forfeit victories. Ferris' record is now 10-0.

The JV will play its final home game of the season Wednesday, Feb. 13, against Wayne State at 6:00.

IM Swim Meet Set

An intramural swim meet open to all OU students, faculty and staff will take place Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30.

Nine events will be included in the meet: 200 yard medley relay 100 yd. individual medley 50 yard freestyle diving 50 yard butterfly 100 yard freestyle 50 yard backstroke 50 yard breaststroke 200 yard freestyle relay

If you wish to participate, pick up your entry at the Sports & Rec. building.

Entries must be in by 5:00 on Feb. 15. You may enter in as many as three events. An organizational meeting for the entrants will be held Monday, Feb. 18 at 4:00 in the Sports & Rec. building.

A note of correction: Dates and times in last week's IM swim story were incorrect. The correct information is in the above story.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League A	
Squires	5-1
Bad Muffs	4-1
Utopians	3-2
Us	3-3
Trojans	1-5
Pumpers	0-5

League B	
Players	6-0
Sabo	3-2
No Goods	3-2
Last Place	3-3
Rookies	2-4
Pryale	0-5

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.

Gals Ripped By Kazoo

The OU Women's Swim team sank to an 0-2 record when they were severely beaten, 82-31, by Kalamazoo last Thursday.

Amy Butler won Oakland's only event when she turned in a time of 2:29.6 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Oakland has won only four events in its first two meets. Ms. Butler has won three times.

The season may be a short one, with only 11 girls participating on the swim team.

They travel to Adrian College next Friday night.

Elaine,

Happy Valentines with all my love,

John

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Student Interns

Con't from page 1

In short, not only are internships an opportunity to gain practical experience and an understanding of the complexities of administration in higher education, it is also a meaningful work experience which will help students finance their education.

If you're an undergrad (preferably upperclassmen) with a minimum GPA of 2.0, you may pick up an application for positions beginning Spring session 1974, starting February 18, in the Commuter Services Office (118 OC), and apply for internships available in the departments of Student Services, Community House, Housing, Placement, Commuter Services, Student Organizations, Judicial Systems, or Orientation.

Interns should be able to work 20 hours per week each semester with a remuneration of \$2.50 per hour. All applications must be turned in by February 28, so apply right away!

VOTE VALID

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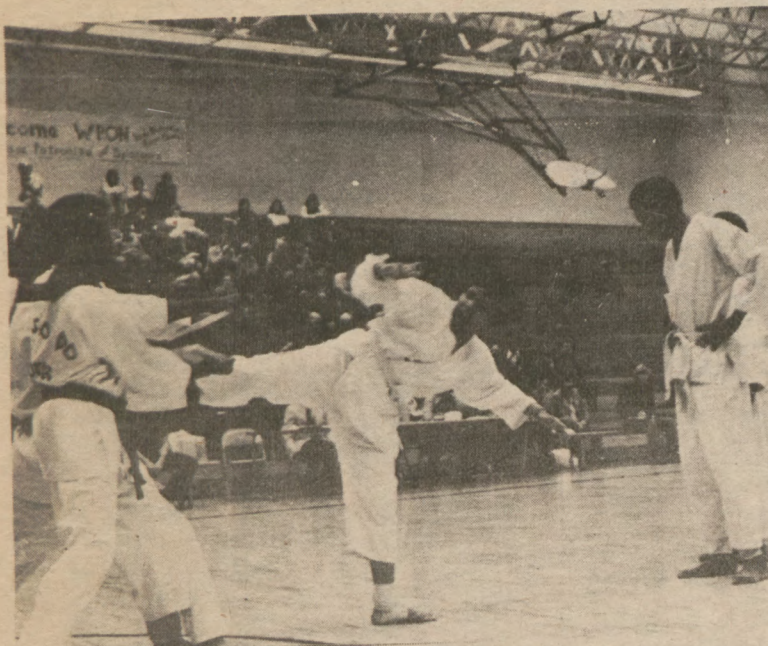
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KUNG POOLE! Audrey Poole puts the foot to a pine board in a recent demonstration.

KARATE EXHIBITION

The Oakland Karate Association is made up of students from Oakland who are interested in learning Karate for sport, conditioning, and self defense. It was organized for the purpose of bringing students together with one common interest in mind, to study and master Karate, at no cost to Oakland students.

The style of Karate taught is Korean Moo Duk

Kwan Tang Soo Do. It is identifiable by a snapping and twisting technique with the hands and feet.

The Club meets four times a week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30, and Saturday (special training) from 2:00 til 4:00.

The club will perform February 16 at the OU gym as part of brother/sister weekend.

A Mental Whirlwind

Quips and observations focusing on Oakland's campus. by Steve Kaplan

....Open parking should mean more than access to park anywhere, at best it would be an available and close space for all.

....Locking up the pinball machines in a cage seems futile, as who wants to feel like a jail-bird game whiz?

....Crossing the bridge over Bear Lake is an excitement that can be intensified with a romantic partner at night.

....Happiness is forgetting to study for an exam and finding out that it's cancelled till next class session.

....Happiness is waking up groggy and ready to prepare for school only to find that it's an hour earlier than you thought.

....Our library may have many quiet study rooms, but my favorite hangout is the lounge where a great atmosphere exists.

....Love is saying that you're sorry when you're really not.

....Are night watchmen supposed to observe the clock?

....Your hunger turns to anger when the vending machine has sold out above each selection.

....The problem with term papers is that they are put off so long that they become "terminal".

....How come it seems like winter vacation here on Tuesdays and Thursdays?

....You know that you are a bad speller when you can't even find something close to the word in the dictionary.

....It's really a drag when you forget your watch in a class without a clock.

....Mind over matter really means that you can control your mind over what's the matter.

....A gift of a thousand oak trees would really make this campus an OAKLAND.

GRAY and BROWN Paint O.U.

by Charles Barshaw

Commuter Services presented their fourth discussion period with well-known or controversial University Administrators. On Wednesday, February 6, the speakers were Earl Gray, director of Public Safety, and Glen Brown, Assistant President of Campus Development. Together they almost outnumbered the meager student turnout.

During the informal one and a half hour discussion, both men fielded questions with apparent candor and a minimum of rhetoric.

Mr. Brown discussed the golf course as an ecological windfall, mentioned some of the parking problems and some immediate and long range solutions, talked about the proposed new classroom building, and admitted the need for more student lounges and rest areas in several of the buildings.

Mr. Gray discussed the crime problem, mentioned that mainly non-university people are the perpetrators, and that crime on the whole has declined. The problem with the vending machine vandalism, he suggested, might be alleviated if the machines were reconditioned to accept tokens instead of money. He also mentioned during the discussion a project soon to be implemented concerning student marshalls. Though still in the planning stages, the program essentially calls for students to work with public safety as "the eyes and ears" for the student body.

Both men deal with important University functions, and a great many more areas could have been touched on had the student body shown any more interest. Future discussions are planned and both men expressed willingness to appear again, but unless student interest increases, the program will probably be scrapped.

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