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ANTIQUE SHOW AT O.U.

Students who are avid antique collectors will be pleased to know that there is an antique show and sale coming up at Oakland University's very own Sports and Recreation Building. Dealers from all over Michigan will be displaying their wares.

Not only will there be expensive items, but there also will be many inexpensive collector items that students can buy and while doing so can have fun. Over fifty dealers will be there with such items as jewelry, glassware, toys, china, primitives, furniture, dolls, Civil War

clothes, coins, books, and much, much more. The dates are April 19, 20 and 21.

The antique show provides a break from exams. There will be food and drinks served on the premises for the public. Meadow Brook Hall is going to run special tours during the antique show at reduced rates. The hours of the show will be from 10 am to 10 pm on Friday and Saturday and from 10 am to 7 pm on Sunday.

Some of the special features:
The Lewis' of Brown City will exhibit--their specialty is silver re-

plating in addition to being experts on antique silver.

The Grand Army of the Republic will exhibit Civil War uniforms, medals and related items, which will all be for sale.

A dealer from Birmingham will have restored Hitchcock chairs, tin ware--anything that at one time had the original Early American Stenciling on it.

This show will hold the most prestigious collection of Early American that Michigan has seen under one roof for a long time.



Small Dorms Present Lot O Petition; More Hassle This Fall?

March 30, 1974

The following is a petition presented to Otis Smith, President, Board of Trustees, and Donald

D. O'Dowd, President, Oakland University.

The rest is self explanatory.

This previous fall, a decision was made by Mr. Glen Brown: Parking Lot O, near the small dorms was to be changed from an open lot

to a commuters and residents of the small dorms by first trying to remove parking privileges given to the students of the small dorms, and second, once again trying to remove the Emergency Ramp in front of Pryale. The attractiveness of the small dorms shouldn't be minimized, they should be maximized, especially since the decision has been made to rip out the road for the construction of the new office building (COB-2).

We are asking for a written statement reaffirming our agreement with Mr. Brown about Parking Lot O. We wish to state that Parking Lot O shall remain as it presently is: half resident and half commuter, and also that Pryale House Emergency Ramp remain intact for it's obvious purpose.

We would simply like to reaffirm Mr. Brown's intent with regard to our homes for the bulk of the year; the fall and winter semesters.

Yours Faithfully,

Dorothy E. Day, Pryale House Council; Paul Moen, President Pryale; Gerald Alt, University Congress; Emsley J. Wyatt, University Congress President; Bob Kollar, Fitz Representative in Parking Lot

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can women survive?

THE \$941 QUESTION

\$25 has been awarded to O.U. freshman, David Bunker, for his guess which most nearly matched the actual amount collected by the Village Telethon and mailing campaign. The mailing campaign, which took place in late January, was a final effort on the part of the students for the Village Committee to solicit \$1 from every student, faculty and staff person on campus. 11,000 mailers were sent out. In February, telephone calls were made to a selected group of students who

did not respond to the mailer, urging them to contribute to the Village Project.

David Bunker's guess of \$930 was, unfortunately, nearly correct. A disappointing return of only \$941 was gathered through the mailing and telephoning.

Fortunately, various student organizations on campus have been more generous than most individuals. Thanks to the efforts of organizations such as Area Hall Council, Slavic Folk Ensemble, Veteran's

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A group of students from the New Charter College "Survival in Detroit" class has programmed a variety of events dealing with the survival of women for Monday, April 15, at the Oakland Center. Several films about rape, abortion and women's roles will be shown in the Gold Room A from 12 to 3. In the Abstention, a Coffee House from 12 to 1 will feature women musicians, poetry and drama. Later in the afternoon two workshops will be conducted by Women from Detroit. One will deal with Women's Health and there will be a demonstration of how to conduct a pelvic examination.

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Editorial

When you visit another campus, like MSU's, and then come back and compare it with this one, you immediately become disappointed. You notice something decidedly lacking in the atmosphere here, and it makes you stop and wonder.

What we lack is a sense of community. We don't have to. This can be a more together place. How? If everyone would get involved in something, and just spend a little of his time-say a few hours a week-on some activity project, event, or whatever, this place would be great. The participants would all have a real sense of belonging, and everyone would enjoy Oakland a lot more.

Spending just a little bit of time on something won't ruin your grade point. Why even the engineers, who are supposedly in the roughest curriculum here, manage to plan events and have an active organization. If they can do it, I see no reason why everybody else can't.

So, I would urge you to get involved in something here. If you don't, you're cheating yourself out of the most important aspect of your college education.

We hope that the new fee proposal goes through. As you know, it would have students taking less than 10 credits paying activities fees on a graduated basis, whereas they pay none now. This is only fair, since they're eligible for all university activities, yet pay no fee. We would urge the administration's swift approval of this proposal, one that will end an inequality on campus, one that has needed rectifying.

I'll refrain from "pausing and reflecting" on the past school year. I tried writing an editorial like that, and it came out even worse than they usually do. All I'll say is that it was a good year for us, although Focus is still in less than exciting shape. We have negotiated a deal with our printer, and have drummed up a lot of ads. It looks as if we'll be able to pay our printer off, slowly but surely. We appreciate all of you concerned people who have been interested in our fate, and those of you who went so far as to put your money where your mouth was.

We owe special thanks to Mr. Ken Coffman, Vice-President of Student Life, Presidential Assistant Bill Conellan, and President O'Dowd himself. They have all been instrumental in helping us regain financial solvency, to the extent that we have it. The University did not walk right in and hand us the money. However, more departments of the University have been advertising with us, for which we are grateful. We would like to think that we have been providing them with a valuable service through these ads, and that they have benefitted from running these ads.

Bob Pociask and myself have had endless meetings with these people, as well as other administrators. They have shown a definite concern for Focus, and have said that if we were to go under it would be a real loss for the University. They have also told us that it has improved a great deal, and we're glad that it shows.

Finally, your friendly neighborhood Editor-in-Chief is going to ruin his journalistic reputation next fall. Yes Friends, I have signed up for JRN 200, basic news writing. Bill Conellan will be teaching it, and I'm looking forward to a good class. But, Focus just won't be the same anymore. Now, if I can just find a newspaper to print my stories.....

Lawrence D. Hadley
Editor-In-Chief

JOKELAND

by Stephen E. Cannon

Since the end of the winter "semesster", is near, I reactivated my research team to find out what some of our top leaders on campus will be doing this summer. Here is their report:

GLADYS NO-SUPPORT: she will start a Savings and Loan Company in her home town of Fort Knox, Kentucky. She wants to be able to refuse every applicant between the ages of 18 and 25, for any reason. She was quoted as saying this is her most pleasurable and relaxing activity, even at Oakland.

HACK WILL-STONED: He will be in Detroit buying and transporting all the condemned and dilapidated houses of HUD to Jokeland.

This will replace the dorms which are in terrible condition. To make Jokeland as attractive as Wine State he also said he would import trained murderers. NOT MUCH LIVINGSON: He will run a Cub-Scout camp at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. He will be using the Resident Associates as Cub Leaders, Cooks and Groundskeepers. Only 2/3 of the camp will be filled, so he will try to get tourists to fill the other 1/3 of the camp. He will justify doubling the rate because of the running water by their tents.

COMMUTER SERVICES ROZIE POLITICIAN PLUS: She will start a drive for the re-turn of the horse and carriage to defer rising

gas cost.

DAV BIG-BEE: He will begin lowering the prices of books by 50%. So, by next September a student can buy a book and maybe an ink pen for as low as fifty dollars.

FREDDIE O'BARE: He will initiate plans to have students graduate in five years instead of four. Because of the state law which makes students spend more time in class, he's doing this. He said this will increase Jokeland's revenue also.

KEN OFFMAN: He will employ 30 men and women for the purpose of "Offering each student a good time." Five dollars down and the other twenty to be paid after he or she is

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Your "Jokeland" editorials don't make any sense. The letters to the editor often sound like high school ("Me and you live in two different worlds....", Bill Preston, 27 March). Couldn't you replace it with a Funnies section?

Jim Walsh

Dear Editor:

Oakland University's residence halls are probably the most unusual on the college scene across the U.S. today, simply because life here is about as exciting as studying on a Friday night. If it was not for two basic necessities, students would die from the excitement. As we all know, the two essentials are beer and the beautiful plant marijuna.

Beer, of course, is probably the most popular of the two, for even the goody-goodies of the school engage in this kind of socializing. The consumption of beer is done in two different ways. First we have the six-packer. This person will nail his six-pack on Friday night and thinks he has a buzz for the rest of the weekend. The other person heads for the bar,

where the supply is unlimited. He will drink the night away and barely make it back to OU at three in the morning. Then he crashes till about six the next day (Saturday), and gets up just in time to head back to the bar for another fantastic beer guzzling night.

The other essential item is, of course, against the law. Fortunately, this law is broken an unbelievable amount of times during the week. Marijuna, of pot, has come on strong the past few years and it's no wonder Oakland has been caught up in this beautiful cycle. It is not uncommon to hear the words "party dorm" around the halls, and the smell of incense which reeks the halls and covers up the fine smell. Such a waste.

We also have people who are not content with just one type of partying. These people make it a point to hit the bar for at least three hours before they come back to OU for what is called "midnight toking". This is the way to achieve the ultimate buzz.

If this is the first time these facts have reached your ears and you think the world is going to fall apart,

don't worry, it is only half of the students who do their major partying at OU. Some students, like yourself, are "Momma's boys or girls", who run home on the weekend to say hello to Mommy and Daddy. There are also your P.W.'s, who head home for a little different kind of action.

It is a wonder that Oakland has started to come around to these facts. Beer and all other alcoholic beverages are not prohibited in your rooms, and who would think Charlie Brown's would sell rolling papers for weekend partyers, who unfortunately have run out of papers and are in a desperate need for more. Even Saga is cooperating for on weekends they serve their brunch at 10:30 in the morning, instead of the ghastly hour of 7:30.

To succeed in majoring at partying at OU is not hard at all. You should develop your eyes, ears, and nose. Your eyes are for spotting the large majority of people who have more red in their eyes than white. Ears are for listening for loud music at two in the morning, and your nose is for smelling of incense and stale beer.

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ASSTROLOGY

A SYNDICATED COLUMN BY WINE, WOMEN, AND SONG ENT

By Glenn Rader

Jan. 1-Feb. 4 TURPO (the anchovie)
 -talks occasionally
 -requests permission often
 -breaths air
 -goes well with crackers

Feb. 5-March 7 NIX (the tricky)
 -enjoys the sound of blank tapes
 -has a power complex
 -lies occasionally
 -is poor in bed

March 8-April 9 FEM (the childbearer)
 -enjoys housework
 -is usually limited in their behaviorial options
 -is blinded by tradition
 -goes well with male

April 10 - May 8 BETTY (the boop)
 -walks frequently
 -eats food on occasion
 -puts the bop in the bop shoo bop shoo bop
 -fonks favorably

May 9 - June 4 HOTA (the sensuous)
 -fondles hot dogs
 -uses whip cream on everything
 -has recliner seats in their car
 -has a body that won't quit

June 5 - July 9 SLIDE (the scholar)
 -utilizes N grades to their advantage
 -gets blown away often
 -uses the law of least effort
 -has an excuse for everything

July 10 - Aug. 4 OLDA (the retread)
 -likes front row seats
 -takes one class
 -does well
 -wrecks the curve

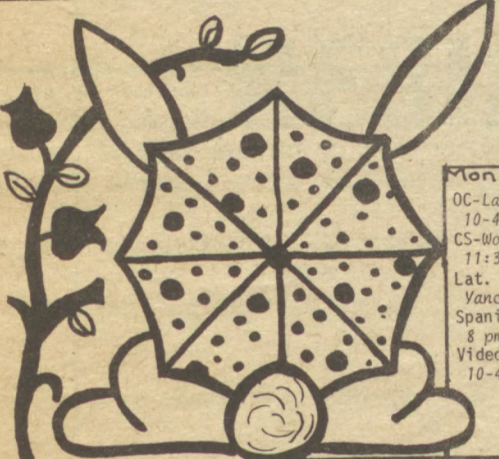
Aug. 5 - Sept. 10 Psycho (the morbid)
 -wants to spend the night with Linda Blair
 -likes to watch auto collisions
 -owns a Tommy Tuff artillery-combat set
 -thinks his mother looks like Golda Meir

Sept. 10 - Oct. 6 GRAD (uate)
 -expects to be employed rapidly
 -may postpone reality with further study
 -conforms respectably
 -has many friends in the same boat

Oct. 7 - Nov. 3 NAIVE (the religious)
 -has not the least bit of respect for science
 -has an alternative to piece of mind on earth
 -has an explanation for war
 -has an explanation for everything

Nov. 4 - Dec. 8 FRANKO (the all beef weiner)
 -plumps when you heat 'em up
 -has a desire to own a cathouse
 -wants to hold the mustard
 -wishes you were here

Dec. 9 - Jan. 1 MALE (the financial bearer)
 -likes his job, but not really
 -likes having three children, but not really
 -enjoys the company of his wife,.....
 -goes well with boredom



APRIL



events

Mon. OC-Lalibela Exhibit 10-4, So. Cafe. CS-Women's Potential 11:30-1, 125 OC Lat. Am. Film Fest. Vanco, 12:30, Gold Spanish Play-Verma, 8 pm, 201 Dodge Videotape-Malcolm X, 10-4, Fireside Lng.	Tues. Music-Univ. Orch., 8 pm, 200 Varner MBT-Ten Little Ind- ians, 8:30 pm Spanish Play-Verma, 3 pm, 201 Dodge SEFS-White Sheikh, 7 pm, 201 Dodge Videotape-Malcolm X, 10-4, Fireside Lng. OC-Lalibela Exhibit, 10-4, So. Caf., Alc.	Wed. MBT-Ten Little Indians, 2 & 8:30 Videotape-Malcolm X, 10-4, Fireside Lng. Spanish Play-Verma, 3 pm, 201 Dodge OC Noon Flicks -- Box (Laurel/Hardy) noon, Abstemion OC-Lalibela Exhibit, 10-4, So. Cafe. thru 4/28/74	Thurs. MBT-Ten Little Indians, 8:30 pm Music-Collegium Musicum, 8 pm, 200 Varner Meadow Brook Art Gallery-Student Art thru 4/17/74, WH Spanish Play-Verma, 3 pm, 201 Dodge Videotape-Malcolm X, 10-4, Fireside Lng.	Fri. SET--Christopher Ballet, 8:30 pm, Barn Theatre SEFS--The Clowns, 7 pm, 201 Dodge Music-Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 pm, Var. MBT-Ten Little In- dians, 8:30 pm CS-Community Dialog, 12:30 pm, Lounge 11 AHC,OSO,RH-The Last Bash, 9pm, So. Caf.	Sat. SET -- Christopher Ballet, 2:30 & 8:30 pm Barn Theatre SEFS -- The Clowns, 7 pm, 201 Dodge MBT -- Ten Little Indians, 6 & 9:30 pm Abstemion Coffeesh. Ned (folk-rock con- cert), 8 pm, Abst.
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MBT---I Do! I Do! 6:30 pm, Wilson MB Art Gallery -- Annual Michigan Water Color Soc. Exhibition, 2-6:30 pm, W.H. 28.	Videotape Program Student Program Number Two, 10-4, Fireside Lounge SPRING SESSION BEGINS 29.	MBT---I Do! I Do! 8:30 pm, Wilson Hall 30.	 -----PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE -----PICK UP YOUR CALENDARS AT: Kresge Library, Commuter Services, Registrar, Evening Program Office, Student Organizations, or Charlie Brown's Desk		

Gamesmanship

Candidates for the recent Commuter Council elections at Oakland seemed to form a consensus on one thing: student apathy. Many creative ideas were proposed by the candidates to eliminate this condition, most of them directed toward new student activities. However, this seems to be simply improvising an old theme; students at Oakland, in fact, must be interested in truly innovative changes. This is obvious from the profound disinterest we see associated with past improvisations.

To alleviate student apathy, I suggest that we look to the academic side of the problem. Oakland could create a great deal of student interest simply by devising some new areas of study with student appeal. Thinking about this problem, I attempted to find out what things students

are most interested in. I have narrowed my observations to one area: the Games Room in the Oakland Center. The vehement interest that students exhibit in competing among one another is incredible; indeed, it makes scholarship in other departments a non-existent phenomenon. For this reason, I propose that Oakland University offer a program of study leading to a B.S. degree in "gamesmanship". Students

would be expected to study the fine arts of ping pong, billiards, pinball, air hockey, etc. Indeed, we are all so interested in playing childish games these days that this program could be the *sine qua non* for understanding your own true nature. If adopted, this program would help Oakland University to achieve its long-awaited goal: the inculcation of true scholars.

J.B. Harries

FEM FORUM

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The other workshop will involve demonstration of basic self-defense tactics which any woman needs for her survival. There will also be a panel discussion with Oakland University women students and faculty on "Perspectives on the Feminist Movement Today" in the Fireside Lounge from 12 to 1. All through the afternoon, a women's art and

craft work will be displayed in the Fireside Lounge. All women are encouraged to display their work. Contact the New Charter College for details. A detailed program for the Feminist Forum, with rooms and times for the various events will be available on the 15th. All women and men are encouraged to come and participate, spring is here and sisterhood is blooming.

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O Controversy; Kent H. Faculty Senate; Emil Goodwin, Alternate to R. Knoska, Faculty AHC from Fitzgerald House Senate; Gordon Young Adrian Manigault, resident, University Congress; MMartin F. Allor, Susan Kay Blume, Anibal Board Member. Anibal Co-op; Lawrence D. Hadley, Co-op; (Ms) Laura G. Bordeaux, Anibal Co-op; Focus Editor; Henry N. Carnegie, Presidential Peggy Miller (AHC); Assistant Univ. Congress; Gale Blank, Fitz and Stephen E. Cannon, University Congress; University Congress; James Charles Barshaw, Fitz M. Sherry, Univ. Congress, and University Congress.

LOW GUESS WINS IN TELETHON DRAWING

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Club, Commuter Services, should see the goal Office of Student Organizations, University passed. It is hoped that in the future the students will continue to support the Enterprise Film Society, Village Project, and that enough money has been collected for the Village this year to deem the project a success. Although the goal of \$10,000 hasn't yet been reached, we are nearly 70% of the way there. Fall semester of 1974 community.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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So if you desire some fun, keep your eyes, ears, and nose alert and enjoy yourself when you have found what you are searching for.

Dear Editor:

This week, beginning the day of March 18th and ending Saturday, March 23rd, was designated by the Association of Black Students as Black Week. As always, in many times before there has been some kind of opposition or skepticism by white students and black students alike, as to why the A.B.S. or even black students all of a sudden decide to do this or that thing just because they're black. They begin to comment on things like the Black History Week was back in February and that should be enough for them for one year, besides they spend too much money anyway. Consequently, somebody would probably get so steamed up about another Black Week that they might impose an idea of someone saying, "Let's have a white week." sarcastically.

People, if you look at

life through black's eyes, you see "white week" being celebrated close to 365 days a year through all kinds of holidays this society sets up. Now I am in no way trying to knock holidays such as St. Patrick's Day or 4th of July and so on, because to some people these events have justification and are celebrated with pride. So in essence, this is what our Black Week is all about: initiating a week of cultural celebration to praise the fact that we are a people of beautiful African Heritage; and, never forgetting that it directly relates to a people who are struggling for freedom and independence now in Africa as we have been doing here in America. Furthermore, the fact that we must realize our particular place in American history is a phenomenon in itself. In our present position we have the ultimate choice of deciding for ourselves (whenever we are ready to) whether or not to combine our past (African Heritage) with the present (Amer-

ican Heritage, i.e. from slavery to mental and physical oppression to freedom) to create a new future (Self-determination) for ourselves.

Yes, personally I believe that the Black Experience definitely has a purpose to perform in universal terms, relating to the past, present, and future. However, only if we are to see it as such. If not, then all that has been said and done, all the struggles and so-called victories won, are nil. For as A. Philip Randolph once put it, "Verily, with the pressures of history behind us and (the future) before us, (Black People) must move ahead with the white poor and the citizens of good will, or history will again pass us by." People, if we see our existence in this time and space as paving a way for new and better way of life, then the Black Experience the Black Week most definitely has a purpose.

Robert Gordy Jr.
Member of Association
of Black Students
Forever Pushing Black-
ness Forward.

Feel strongly about air pollution? Want to help the earth and enjoy a small vacation at the same time? Then come with us and testify at any of the following air pollution control hearings:

April 15	Southfield	* Northland Inn	10:00AM
April 16 & 17	Lansing	**Capitol Park Motel	9:00AM 11:30 AM
April 23	Windsor	***Cleary Auditorium	10:00AM
April 24	Port Huron	***Holiday Inn	10:00 AM
May 6	Southfield	****Northland Inn	2:00 PM
May 6	Grand Rapids	****Holiday Inn East, Woodland Mall	2:00 PM

*Hearing on Auto Emissions Standards.

**Actual Commission Meeting with discussion of Specific Corporate Polluters.

***Hearing on Terms of International Air Quality Agreement.

****Hearing on Designation of Air Quality Maintenance Areas.

Free transportation will be provided if we can get people with cars who are willing to drive and be reimbursed for their expenses. You do not have to be an Expert to testify. Just Prepare a written statement (to be read and handed in) indicating how strongly how you feel that strict pollution control regulations are needed. Be part of the solution! Call the conscientious league for environmental action now at (313) 7-2618 or students for environmental action at (313) 7-4286.

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Pioneer '9' Slip Past Grand Valley Twice

Spring has arrived!? Oakland opened its 1974 baseball season on a winning note with a double-header sweep last Wednesday over Grand Valley, 3-2 and 6-4.

Pitcher Walt Sakowski knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly enabling OU to take the opener from Grand Valley State, 3-2.

Sakowski went the distance and picked up the win in a seven inning stint.

Herman Toles and Roger Holland led Oakland with two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, OU exploded for four runs in the third inning and went on to win, 6-4.

A couple of walks and three consecutive singles by Al Keebaugh, Craig Covington and Tom McGlashen provided the damage and Grand Valley could not recover.

Keebaugh and Covington each collected two hits in the second game to lead the OU attack.

Winning pitcher Gary Granke went the route and struck out nine.

Postponed due to bad weather were last Friday's games against Adrian and Monday's twin

bill with Hillsdale.

Oakland will try to make it a Good Friday when Ferris State comes to town for a double header.

Olivet visits for two games on Saturday. The first game starts at 1 p.m. each day.

Wrist Wrestling Champs Crowned

Half of Oakland's gym was filled with wrestling enthusiasts and curious onlookers to witness the fourth annual wrist wrestling state tournament on Saturday.

It was the first time that Oakland has hosted the tourney.

Last year's state meet was held at the Pontiac Mall.

Two of last year's champs defended their titles while another was eliminated.

World featherweight champ Butch Boucher escaped a near-miss to defend his state title.

In the lightweight division, Rick Charnigia, of Livonia, crippled in one leg, overcame his handicap to capture the title.

Middleweight Ed Bond of Westland did not let down his big following by repeating as champ.

Another favorite of the crowd, Roxanne (Rocky) O'Shaughnessy of Waterford, won the women's crown.

In the heavyweight division, defending champion Big George Moore of Livonia was eliminated by Ron Reynolds of Ferndale in the semi-finals. Reynolds, thought, was dumped in the finals by Joe Mikulec of Milford.

The winners move on to Petaluma, California, for the world championships of October 12.

Netmen Win

The OU netters overcame Olivet, Aquinas and the cold in the tennis action last week to raise their season mark to 4-1.

Saturday at home, Oakland slipped by Aquinas, 5-4. Dan Blake, Geoff Nichols and Paul Tabaka earned singles victories for the Pioneers. Blake-Howard Wright and Geoff Nichols-Rick Farr won in doubles.

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SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

It's been quite a sports year for Oakland this year.

Freshman Ken Whiteside's 20 goals led the soccer team to a winning season and the potential for a post-season bid next year is excellent with every man on the squad returning.

The Pioneer basketball squad ended its season on a sour note, but Gene Bolden has a good experienced nucleus returning next year, and an outstanding crop of talented freshmen coming up to the varsity from the 13-1 freshmen team.

Kathy Williams has guided her women to the Southeastern Womens Athletic Conference all sports trophy, including an undefeated basketball season and that team will be back next year.

The Oakland swim team enjoyed their best season ever, sweeping the Motor City Invitational and finishing a solid 7th in the NCAA swims. The Baseball and Tennis teams are both off to good starts and it looks like they are for real also.

The golfers are rebuilding, and with the new golf course on the way OU should be able to draw some of the area's top golfers.

Progress has been made in every area of the sports program and it reflects the overall growth of the University that will easily pass the 10,000 mark in student enrollment next fall.

University officials, the faculty and Board of Regents have demonstrated a remarkable capacity for vision into the trends and needs of a modern university, but the time has come again to look into the future once more and take a positive step to insure Oakland's growth as a university.

ADD FOOTBALL!

The overall climate and potential has never been better than it is right now and it is time the University make a commitment one way or the other, yay or nay, on the football issue.

A few brave students have carried the burden for some time now and it's high time they got some help from the administration.

If certain decision making individuals are reluctant to stick their collective necks out, at least they could lend their support to these few students who are trying to get something going.

A large quantity of fruits and nuts turned up at Oakland's gym last Saturday for the Michigan Wrist Wrestling Championships. It is fast becoming an avenue for the average jock, gym freak, or pub enthusiast to gain national attention, as the national finals are televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The event was poorly handled but despite the haphazard operation and shoddy officiating, winners emerged in all classes.

Rocky O'Shaughnessy was literally the biggest winner of the evening.

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Paul G. Karas has come a long way to make a name for himself in his freshman year at Oakland.

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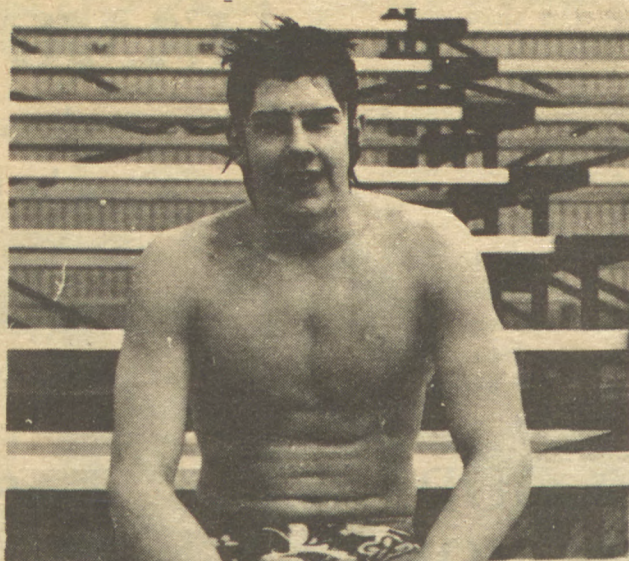
Karas led OU to victory in the Motor City Invitational at Wayne State with blue ribbons in the 500 and 1,650 yd. freestyles and the 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relays.

The pinnacle of his young swim career came March 21 at Long Beach, California when he took a first at the Nationals in the 500 freestyle.

He added five other events to his All-American status by finishing better than twelfth in the Nationals.

Paul has maneuvered past some large buoys in his life so far.

A depressed skull fracture required an operation and a metal plate in his head. (His roommate Rod Mitchell still wonders what makes him tick.)



To make things worse Paul was hit with a staph infection which had to be drained while he was still attending Rochester High.

He fought off the infection, regained some weight (which he had lost due to the infection), caught up on his school work, and somehow managed to finish sixth in the 200 yard freestyle in the High School Finals last year.

Van Fleet has worked with Paul for the past ten years and it is doubtful that Paul will

jump to another university.

When asked whether he would stay at Oakland, Karas replied, "Yes, I'll stay four years at Oakland. Some people leave, but it wouldn't be worth it, I would have to sit out a semester."

Karas praises Rich Pein, the assistant coach of the swim team, for the help he has given him this year.

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Oakland's most impressive victories were Tabaka, a junior from Dearborn Heights, has turned in by Blake and the best record on the team (5-0 in singles) Farr. Each stomped his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. and is the #6 singles player.

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SPANISH DANCERS

By Lawrence D. Hadley, Editor

We are fortunate to have a troupe of dancers performing Spanish dances. At least, we are fortunate to have people interested in performing these dances. Unfortunately, the Hispanic Dance Troupe did not live up to the high expectations I had for it.

The opening show Saturday night was a major disappointment. Having seen the Slavic Folk Ensemble in action, I expected a zesty, exciting show, only with a Latino flavor to it. This was not the case.

The biggest thing the troupe lacks is professionalism. The biggest thing they lack is enthusiasm, which is a major part of professionalism. Enthusiasm requires more than just smiling when you dance. You must act interested in what you are doing. Two or three of the dancers seemed to be this way, but not the entire troupe. The male dancers acted as if some one had stuck a gun

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Vicki-I don't mean to be this way. I'm sorry. You're not the reason I'm this way. It's something else. Signed, Ego.
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'SPANISH DANCERS PANNED

by Lawrence D. Hadley
Publisher of Focus

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in their backs to make them show up. Of course, the fact that there were only two male dancers as opposed to about a dozen female dancers probably did nothing for their morale. I don't know what it takes to get more male dancers, but the Slavic people have enough, so there must not be a stigma against male dancers.

Not only were they unenthusiastic about their dances, they botched them up as well. The first dance "La Bomba" did not have any sense of togetherness or ensemble to it at all. But even when they danced well, the troupe messed up other things. On "La Chiapenacas", they cued the music, and we heard five minutes of

music without seeing any dancers. It turned out that they hadn't finished their costume changes, so we had to bear with them.

Obviously, they aren't allowing enough time in between numbers for costume changes. This is because they jump around with their dances. That is, they do a Spanish one, then a Mexican one, then a South American one, then a Spanish one, and so on. What they should do is what the Slavic Ensemble does; do all the Spanish ones, all the Mexican ones, and so on. That way, they don't need as many costume changes. Also, they need to use "time Killers" because they allow costume changing time. That doesn't mean that

they shouldn't be entertaining.

The two high points of the show were Cheryl Savage and Frank Colta. Cheryl sang some classical Spanish songs, in a voice that belongs in an opera hall, it is of such fine quality.

Frank Colta played classical Spanish Guitar, absolutely wowing everyone. He displayed real talent and musicianship. We predict that he will go far.

We suspect that these flaws in the Hispanic show come from a lack of practice. I'm certain that they've had plenty of rehearsals; what they need is the experience which comes from touring. The Slavic Folk Ensemble averages about one show per week

in their touring, so they would soon be their equals in professionalism and skill. We are certain that next year's show will be better than this year's.

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commentary

James J. Cummings

As this year cunningly draws its curtains onto the stage of history I should like to review parts of this hoydenish play, interjecting my prejudicial, hide-bound, insight. This year has sharpened my bitterness, elevated my happiness; while bursting open much of that awareness of this often studied existence of which we are all members.

In this year we have seen political overthrows in Chile, questionable rides to power in Argentina, Africa, England, and about. We have seen the spittooning Cominform rear its hypocritical, lepered form as Alexander Solzhenitsyn was ejected from his homeland for documenting Communism's terror. All this while John Sirica was being awkwardly festooned as Time magazine's Man of the Year. (I never thought the fight for freedom would ever rate second best to a judge who was performing his sworn duty!!)

We have seen (on most of the back pages) North Vietnam clout, infiltrate, and destroy South Vietnam, killing thousands upon thousands. Yet where is the outcry from those angelic bleeding hearts who applaud and kindle our Middle East involvement? Bombs are bombs, regardless of where they may fall!

As more and more of the national payroll goes to a blooming crop of socialistic programs we find the U.S. raising the healthiest, best-educated welfare recipients in the world. Autos cannot be started unless those seat belts have us locked in. I only wish they could find a similar system for our human resources budget...

Muckraking has once again adorned our news agencies. As I recall that form of yellow journalism aided our recalcitrant entrance into a few world conflicts. Interesting...

We have seen our president ride a dangerous surf; one that could have been quelled had he clung to beliefs in truth and sincerity with himself and the American people...

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notified. Ken stated that this will improve "Affairs with Students" on and off campus. "If not it won't hurt". The money from this service would be used for suggestion boxes for ways to improve student life. This, no doubt, will be a booming business in September.

JUDY KEY-GONE: She will run a Siberian concentration camp. This, she says, is good practice for running the all-freshman dormitory.

HOWDY O'DOWDY: He will take a vacation in beautiful downtown Havana, Cuba. Also, he'll work in the sugar beet field for his idol Richard Nixon. But, his staff thinks he is still working in North Foundation.

PEARL GRAY: He'll be training students to do the dirty work like arrests, riot control, and criminal investigations, while the Shifties go out on emergency trips to the beer store and hold worship services and empty waste paper baskets.

RICH DESPERATE: He will take up residence in Detroit as an RA for the American Crack Pot Society. However, he will be fired when it is learned that his patients are more stable than he is.

EMSLEY J. WHATFOR, Joe Student President: He will spend the whole summer learning how to "bend over" for the administrators, but still look like he is a symbol of authority to the students.

LAWRENCH HEADLESS, Joe Stu-

dent Newspaper Editor, Hocus: Jokeland: He will spend the rest of the summer writing his nit-wit editorials for an elementary school newspaper called "Your Opinion, by Lawrench Headless." Total circulation of this paper will be 20 students, probably more readers than Hocus: Jokeland has.

STEPHEN B. CANNOT; Joe male Student: He will spend all summer of fun and relaxation in Detroit's friendly Neighborhood assembly Plant. He'll be wishing to come back to Jokeland where there are class everyday. (But at least he will only be exercising his brain!!!) BOB POLASKI, Joe Polock Student: He will spend his summer counting pennies out of his genuine "All Polish" piggy bank which is a bottle all wrapped up in pig skin. His only problem is that he can't go to the Mexican Festival in Detroit.

So you see, Jokeland's top people will all be involved in worthwhile activities this summer. And you can bet that they'll come back refreshed and invigorated, ready to ruin another school year at Jokeland the Luniversity.

To carrot, Don't worry dumb dumb is on his way.

TO J.: the secret is out.

For Sale: The secret of winning politics, by Gordon Young.

commentary

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We have watched in dangling stupidity as Communist Russia wizzed along at top speed surpassing U.S. military might. Yet we hear not one bitch from those righteous demented fellows who bewail every American attempt to maintain a balance of power in a world of foudroyant reasoning. Better Red than dead, right on...

We have seen most of the world finally realize that the natural resources coming from the earth's bowels are not inexhaustible; that money cannot buy essence...

Yet, with all of this wordly play going askew, I still maintain and nurture a vast bundle of optimism, hope and appreciation. It is all too easy to detect a sore spot on a otherwise healthy peach: leaving the sore spot for us to evict. This will require a certain amount of common sense and hindsight. Thus, forward we travel, still beleaguered by life's inequities yet never happy with our possessions. Never satisfied, never appreciating, always spiteful, but in the finale happier than hell to be alive.

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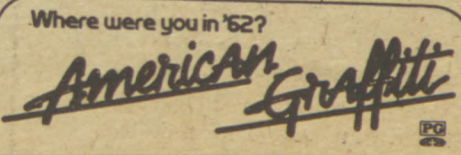
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