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## Camps dominate OU summer

Oakland University's sports and recreation facility will be occupied by four separate instructional camps this summer, all housing of attractive directors and guest speakers. Tennis, basketball and wrestling will be among the athletics offered at the University starting in late June.

John Alwood, a New Englander who came to Michigan two years ago after accepting a professional teaching position at the Huron Valley Tennis Club, will head the (U) tennis camp for beginners, intermediate and advanced players of all ages.

The tennis camp will offer three programs: intensive, community and student faculty staff camps. The intensive classes were developed for persons wishing to

spend five solid days practicing and studying tennis. Five and one-half hours of daily instruction will be given at all intensive camps.

The purpose of the local community program is to develop a sound basic understanding of tennis strokes, footwork and strategies. Due to time limitations, specialized shots and tactics will be limited, allowing emphasis to be placed on court maneuvers.

AS A SERVICE to Oakland students, faculty and staff members, the tennis camp is offering late afternoon classes at a reduced rate of three dollars per hour. They will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for two months.

The intensive camp will be divided into four different categories: junior, adult, coaches and strategy. The junior and adult camps will stress stroke technique in the morning, while footwork, strategy and the competitive mind will be dealt with in the afternoon.

The coaches camp will emphasize skills required to teach tennis, organization of large groups, tactics, strategies and the basics of strokes, footwork and drilling for novices will be covered.

Many persons who master the physical game of tennis cannot realize their full potential without dealing with the game's mental aspects. The final summer session will be devoted to an intensive review of strategies, which includes an overall plan of attack as compared with tactics and maneuvers by which a particular strategy may be executed.

All four areas of the intensive camps

will give persons the option of either commuting or living on campus. The cost of the junior and adult camps are \$80 and \$160, respectively, while the coaches and strategy are \$100 and \$160.

The cost per hour for instruction in all camps is less than four dollars an hour, a considerable savings compared to private rates. Being sensitive to diverse recreational needs of the persons living in residence halls, Alwood has lined up several activities after instruction hours.

THE STAFF is composed of top-ranked players and teachers whose effectiveness and enthusiasm in dealing with people have been proven. The student-teacher ratio will be approximately five-to-one.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the camp may call Alwood at 868-8066 or write Oakland for a brochure. A \$25 nonrefundable deposit must accompany applications, which are due before June 15.

In addition to the nine-week tennis course (AC) will host three other sports camps. Wrestling coach Max Hesse is running the second annual Pioneer camp which will feature three one-week sessions. Heading the list of talented instructors will be University of Michigan coach Bill Johnson and a host of local high school coaches. For further information, call the (U) sports information office at 877-3718.

Head basketball coach Gene Bolden is sponsoring both girls' and boys' basketball camps, featuring Detroit Pistons guard John Mearns. Applications for any or all of the camps may be obtained on campus or by calling the sports office.

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HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! (If you would like to attend the school for more than one sport during the summer, arrangements can be made.) Everyone enrolled in the M.S.U. Sports School will live in residence halls on campus. Because of the great demand, some classes (not listed here) have already been closed, to enroll now!

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### Outdoors

By LEM MESSE  
Outdoors Writer

Slowly, warm-weather fishing is reviving. The regular trout season is still a couple of weeks off, but the rivers in southeastern Michigan are attracting anglers for steelhead and suckers.

In Oakland County, the north branch of the Clinton River is expected to produce some steelhead this year. It received plants of fish in 1975-76.

Game wardens report "a few" steelhead are being taken from the Huron River below the Flat Rock dam. Translated, that means the lake-run rainbows are few and far between.

SOME ANGLERS who aren't snobs are getting a lot of fun hauling in suckers—the lowly "whistle-mouth" trout—at this time of year.

A fast-flowing river, a heavy snaker of two punces or more, and a gob of night-crawlers are the essentials for a few hours of productive angling.

TROUT SEASON opens April 21 on designated trout streams in Michigan. Officially designated streams in this area include: Kearsley Creek from Lake Louise to the Oakland County line; Duck Creek, a tributary of Kearsley; Hughbanks Creek, another tributary of Kearsley; Paint Creek from Lake Orion to Rochester; Trout Creek from the dam in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area to Paint Creek; Gallagher Creek, a tributary of Paint; and the Huron River from the Moss Lake outlet to Milford Road.

The Huron River has special regulations on the stretch from Moss Lake to about 100 years downstream from Wixom Road. From April 1 to May 31, you may use only artificial flies, and you may catch any fish caught. From June 1 to Sept. 30, normal regulations apply.

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