

WHY ELECTION INVALIDATED

Remember the January Congressional election? Remember it was invalidated? Remember why?

James H. Bullock, chairman of the Election Validation Committee, listed the reasons for invalidation and offered a few recommendations for future elections in a

memo sent to President Donald O'Dowd.

The irregularities in the election causing its invalidation were listed as:

- * the Vandenberg polling station required ID cards validated for winter semester. OC station did not.
- * Hours were set so

that OC polling station was open several hours longer than Vandenberg station.

- * Lists used to verify enrollment contained over 200 ineligible voters, some of whom voted.

- * Oakland Prep Students were informed of the election later than

time required by the Congress Constitution.

- * Election ballots were left unprotected in the OC after being printed.

The Elections Validation Committee announced in its memo that because of "the uncertain rancorous, and distrustful at-

mosphere" of the last election they should offer recommendations for future elections.

Their eleven recommendations to Congress included a revision of the constitution, uniformity in all voting procedures, closer

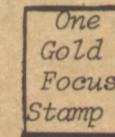
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ANOTHER FIGHT

University Congress was again struck with a walk-out attempt as its membership voting block balance was unequal at its last meeting.

The issue at stake was Ms. Jennifer Jickling's presidential status as her office expires next week.

With the balance of votes not in their favor, Greg Sutter, Robert Thornton, and Warren Westfall walked out of the meeting, calling quorum. This ended the meeting momentarily as quorum was not then present.

Ms. Jickling immediately followed the members and returned a few moments later with the three congressmen.

With quorum present once again the meeting continued. Congress voted to accept Ms. Jickling as president until election of a new one by the student body.

The walk-out thus proved unnecessary as Ms. Jickling was the candidate supported by Sutter, Thornton, and Westfall. Deena Heide, Chairwoman of the Election Committee, reported to the Congress on the Congress elections to be held March 21 and 22. Petitions are available at the Con-



Dr. Benjamin Spock who spoke at Oakland University last Wednesday, Feb. 14.

V B FLOOD

Dorm students had to eat in the Oakland Center Sunday after water sprinklers magically came on and ruined food and shorted out electric circuits, in Vandenberg Cafeteria,

The trouble started when water pressure activated sprinklers that were located in a

storage room full of canned goods. When the door of the room was opened water flooded out of the room. Appliances then short-circuited.

Food Service then moved to the Oakland Center at about 11:00 in the morning, and not a moment too soon as a hot water pipe located near the elevator at the dock in Vandenberg cracked, leaking into another storeroom containing flour and other ingredients for the bakeshop at the cafeteria.

Food service continued as usual in the O.C. all day.

The trouble was reputed to be because of heating problems that occurred the day before

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O.U. GRADES MAY BE DEVALUED

Oakland students may find it more difficult to get into graduate schools in the near future.

According to Jerry Solomon, student member of the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee, a recent proposal from that committee would in effect "devalue" the grades of many OU students.

The proposal would lower the value of Oaklands numeric grades when converted to a letter grade. Such a conversion is required for applications to all Medical and some Law Schools.

The new conversion system would make grades ranging from 3.6-4.0 an A, 3.0-3.5 a B, 2.0-2.9 a C, and 1.0-1.9 a D.

The system presently used by the Pre-Medical Advisory Com-

mittee is considerably more generous. It has A's ranging from 3.5-4.0, B's are 2.6-3.4, C's are 1.6-2.5, and D's are 1.0-1.5. There has been no official university-wide conversion scheme in the past.

The reason behind the proposal is that Oakland grades are too high. A table prepared by Dean Howard R. Witt, chairperson of the A.P.C., shows that 25% of all grades awarded at OU are 3.5 or better.

Under the present conversion system, that would mean 25% would be A's. An additional 34% of all grades fall into the current B range.

"True, Oakland grades are high," admitted Solomon, "but this is part of a national trend." Solomon cited the Fall 1972 report of the Office of Institutional Research (ORI) as evidence of this.

"Oakland grades have



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Commuting (THE HARD WAY) Made Easy

Not many folks know what commuters can do here at O.U. I decided that it would be interesting to write a descriptive essay about commuters from the "outside looking in."

From a distance commuters seem to arrive on campus around 7:45 a.m., totally saturate the grill, the pool room, North & South

Election

The retake of the University Congress Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 21st and 22nd.

Candidates may pick up petitions and the information guidelines at the University Congress office 176 SFH. Deadline is March 5th at 5 p.m. No petitions will be accepted after that time.

Polling places and their times for the election have not yet been established. Further information will be forthcoming.

Foundation Halls, and other buildings between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and finally leave the campus in a massive exodus, consisting of a mountain of cars, and the gentle roar of a jungle full of lions.

Stereotype? Of course.

I have many friends who are commuters, and they range from mothers who drop their children off at the Child Care Center to individuals who work at the YMCA, local newspapers, and office buildings.

When you get to know members of the "silent majority" you soon realize that their apparent predictable behavioral pattern is only "skin deep." They are people, and they laugh, complain and debate campus and national issues, study for their classes, eat meals, and participate in campus activities.

Commuters do plan and participate in activities sponsored here on

campus. One only has to go over to the Oakland Center, walk to Commuter Services (118 Oakland Center) to see that there are a large number of commuter activities. Under the supervision of Beth Coggins, Director, and James Wu, Assistant Director, Commuter Services offer the following activities and services:

1. Ride Pool

A plan where commuters share rides to and from campus. The advantage to participating in this program is that students can split the parking sticker. The \$26.00 normally charged to one individual is divided by the students who ride together in the car. Students participating in this plan receive prime space in the lots directly opposite North & South Foundation Halls. If you are not a member of a ride pool, a list of individuals interested in forming new ones is available in 118 O.C.

2. Volunteer programs A list of local agencies interested in having students volunteer some of their time is also available in Commuter Services. Commuters gain practical experience in local agencies related to their academic majors and interests.

3. Lockers

Tired of lugging all your books around campus, or running to your car between classes? Rent a locker! It costs only \$2.50 per semester with a \$5.00 deposit.

4. Parking Problems

If you have a complaint to register about a parking ticket you can pick up an appeal from the Commuter Service Office. Information about procedures for appealing parking "hassles" can be retained from the office personnel.

5. General Hassles?

The Commuter Service Office is not only a place where you can relax, read good magazines, and find out

what activities are being scheduled for commuters, but commuters can also get information pertaining to any problems they may have. The office's main objective, as stated by Mr. James Wu, is to "make the commuter's stay on campus as pleasant and comfortable as possible."

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**sigma
xi**

A lecture on the newly discovered "magnetic glasses" and examination of their properties will be given by Professor Henry O. Hooper of Wayne State University in a Tuesday, Feb. 20 Sigma Xi lecture at Oakland

The 8:00 p.m. address in room 190 Hannah Hall is open to the public.

The program is sponsored by the OU Sigma Xi Club.

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J.C.C. CALENDAR

For all those who missed the Arabic movie played at the Det. J.C.C., the holocaust exhibit on the Fireside Lounge and the "Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East" luncheon last week, never fear-there's more to come.

Ulysses

will be shown at the Free School(at Main Branch J.C.C.) at around 8:00 or 8:30.

Mon. 4-5:30 Rabbi Kagan's Mystique of the Mitzvah (open to all)
Mon. 7:30-11:30 Israeli Coffee House in the Abstention.
Mon. 8-10:00 Israeli Folk Dancing(Detroit Jewish Center-6 1/2 & Meyers)
Tues. The 'Bet Cafe' (Coffee House) in Detroit. This runs from 8:00 pm on- 16845 Muirland (about 5 blocks east of Livernois, 1 block south of 6 mile) Thurs.

8-10:00 Israeli Dancing at the 10 mile Jewish Community Center (10 mile & Church-near Greenfield)
Fri. Uneg Shabat at 8:30 at the 10 mile J.C.C.
Sun. Bnai Moshe Single's Dance (call Bnai Moshe at LI89000 for more info. or Gordon Silverman Service Dept. of the Main J.C.C.-DI14200.)

So far as we know that's all that's happening this month which is out of the ordinary.

QUEEN - BISHOP AFFAIR AT OAKLAND U.

MICHIGAN STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

On March 3 and 4, Oakland University, in cooperation with the Michigan Chess Association, will be sponsoring the Michigan Junior Championship Chess Tournaments.

There are three separate divisions in which students, faculty, staff, and their families are urged to participate.

The Junior Championship is open to everyone 21 years of age. Those who enter play six rounds, at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 9:00 a.m., 1:00

a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. The entry fee is \$3.00, and no membership fee is required.

A variety of trophies and prizes will be awarded. This should be an especially exciting event - at least one 4-year-old expert is expected to enter the competition. The Junior Sponsors Tournament is open to all older Oakland University students, fathers, big brothers, uncles, and friends who bring the junior players, and to any others who wish to contribute to the junior tournaments. A trophy will be awarded to the

winner. All together, young chessplayers of Michigan will be competing for more than thirty trophies, and prizes, including a trophy to the top finisher for each age and to both the youngest boy and youngest girl to win a game.

Registration for all three events takes place on Saturday, March 3, before 9:30 a.m. in the South Cafeteria of the Oakland Center. You may also register at the Campus Ticket Office,

Air Waves

By the WABX Air Aces

The Rolling Stones, according to New York's Village Voice tabloid, are going to sell "Rolling Stone Beer." Stones' spokesman Marshall Chess, reports the Voice, says that the cans will carry the red "lips and tongue" symbol trademarked by the Stones. No comment yet from Chess.

In Los Angeles, the Stones benefit for Nicaraguan earthquake victims netted nearly \$517,000. Santana and Cheech & Chong appeared with the Stones. The whole thing, start to finish,

was organized in 9 days.

"Billion Dollar Babies," Alice Cooper's next album, caused some minor hassles: as a result of the album poster showing the group surrounded by real money, the Treasury Department and Alice had to run through a number because of laws regulating printing pictures of real \$. Alice flew to Washington himself to get the OK. And if anyone cares, Alice's waist-length jacket ornamented with nine stuffed rats with red

LATINO'S TO HELP PONTIAC

The Latin American Student Organization on campus is planning a project that would take them into the Pontiac community for the purpose of helping the Spanish surnamed families understand the fundamentals of a college education.

Its purpose is to help the Latin community and get students into college for a higher education. Once the plans are put into action, the group may have some motivational power on campus.

As of now, with only twenty-five active members, the organization cannot get involved in many administrative

NEW FORM FOR FALL

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Pop ART on Campus

"American Realism Post-Pop" is the theme of a significant and appealing art exhibition to be staged at Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Oakland University, opening Sunday, February 18 at 3 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Sunday, March 25.

The artists represented in the Post-Pop art exhibition at Meadow Brook Art Gallery are Tom Blackwell, Robert Cottingham, Richard Estes, John Kacere, Noel

en, John Salt, and Paul Staiger. Their works were introduced through "Paintings from the Photos" at the Riverside Museum in New York during 1969-70; "22 Realists" at the Whitney Museum, New York in 1970; and "Realism" at Documenta 5, Kassel, Germany in 1972.

The exhibition at Meadow Brook includes other realists who established themselves since the early sixties. They include Richard Artschwager, Jack Beal, John Clem Clarke, Alex

Katz, Malcolm Morley, Lowell Nesbitt, and Philip Pearlstein.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery is located across the hallway from Meadow Brook Theatre on Oakland University's campus. The Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday 1-5 p.m., and 7:30- 8:30 p.m. (only when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production); Saturday 2-6 p.m.; and Sunday 2-6:30 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

union vote

CHOPIN

Bill Teters won the university wide AFSCME AFL-CIO election by beating Johnella Andrews, incumbent president by a 4-1 margin, Jan 25. In a tally of 81-20, Teters won with a reform-the-union campaign.

Teters also ran a vigorous campaign, shaking hands and getting campaign literature to lounges and over timeclocks to let members know that he wanted the job.

Other officers elected in the AFSCME vote were Ethel Singleton, secretary, John Wendland, Chief steward, John Straub, vice president.

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Crown when the rooster rises
Make a few compromises
Be active in the face of danger
Throw out old dogs in the manger
Assume responsibility for mistakes
Contribute to another's takes
Then maybe you've got what it makes
To love.

Geoffrey Brace

'Grow and be strong,'
how many times have I heard
those words, But how many
stand like Pillars only to crumble
into ruin with just one fall.
Better it is to sway; growing out
of mire without fear of your origins, using
The slime for nutriment, like the lotus,
spreading your pure form before the Sun,
delighting even saddest and
lifting us all with your
casts in the depths
and your eyes
upon our hearts.

You could lead me through the day
And help me with my heart,
That would be so good for me
To have a brand new start.

But the darkness of the lonely moon
Shines upon your hair,
Contemplating gentle doom
Even though I'm there.

by Bruce Goren



in

focus

On Tuesday, February 13, 1973, Jack Lemmon gave a press conference to explain his newest movie release, "Save the Tiger". Why the press conference? The movie is not what you would call the typical Jack Lemmon movie. In fact this film makes his "Days of Wine and Roses" look typical.

In "Save the Tiger", Lemmon portrays a Bewildered dress manufacturer trying to break away from the sterility of his existence. He finds himself trapped in a violent collision of the past and present.

If you get the feeling that "Save the Tiger" is a very heavy film, Right On! Not only does this film hit you with a social statement but it will probably be the forerunner for the next batch of films to leave Hollywood. Films that will be entertaining as well as meaningful. Thank God! we are about to embark on the era of the film as media once again.

Jack Lemmon considers this to be his best performance in his twenty years of acting. He feels that as a citizen living in our society "...it is a viable story about a man who is cracking under the pressures of day-to-day living. Secondly, and correctly so, whatever messages it has are not pounded over the head, but it sure as hell does shine a light on some of the problems in our society that we are putting up with, and have to put up with." He hopes the film will be a breakthrough because then more films that honestly reflect us in our society could then be made.

"Save the Tiger" will either shock you, enlighten you, or upset you, but there will be no way you can sit there and be untouched. It will grab you!

IN AND AROUND DETROIT.....THE THEATRE

The Bonstelle Theatre opened this week with David Rabe's "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel." This production will run from the 23rd to the 25th of this month.

"The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel" hits at the ironies of our society as well as the contradictions. The play uses the "ritual of basic training as the framework for a brutally real panorama of Private 1st Class Pavlo Hummel's tragic-comic quest for manhood in the Army. It is appropriately peppered with the rough language of the barracks and bawdy Army ditties.

Young Hummel, whose father is unknown and whose mother is mentally ill, eagerly embraces the brutalizing influences of soldiery and war to prove he is a man. It is the irony of the play that he does not die a hero at the hands of the enemy, but is killed by another American soldier in a squalid barroom brawl over a Vietnamese prostitute.

The play features Justin Rashid as Pavlo, Donald Hayes, Martin Molson, Gloria Dyc, Orson Wingo, Thomas Spackman, Ron Turek, Anne Sinila, Dennis Dunne, and Donald Dailey.

Under the direction of N. Joseph Calarco, the play paces itself with rapidness and smoothness so that the stronger verbs in it don't overpower the text. There is one slight fault with the play though, that being Martin Molson's lack of ability when it comes to Black English. I never thought that anyone could mess Black English up the way he did.



CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN

"Get a horse" was a cry heard all too often by the motorist in the early part of the 20th century. Automobiles were frail and motorists had to contend with roads that were better suited for a horse and buggy. The plight of one such motorist who has mired his 1909 Buick in the sand is reproduced in "NO HILL TOO STEEP".

In this exhibit, the museum using a dozen antique and special interest vehicles, takes a nostalgic look at the automobile and some of its predecessors.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at Woodward and Kirby. Open hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION

Yes, this is about you. Isn't it fascinating How I can talk about You here, have it Printed and called A poem? The mind reels At the Philosophical Conversation possibilities Over this poem. People Will probably walk Around for the next Week saying- "But this is art?" But that's not what Concerns me. I just Wanted another chance To tell you that I care. And thank you.

-Jøn Aracz

art

A collection of Persian handicrafts in an exhibit and sale is scheduled Monday thru Wednesday in the Exhibition Room, in the Oakland Center. The exhibit will open at 10:00 a.m. and continue through 3:00 p.m. all three days.

Highlighting the exhibit will be Persian rugs, purchased by Ali A. Amiri, who is coordinating the exhibit when he visited Iran in 1970 his homeland.

There will be a Lecture in the Gold Room Feb. 27, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.

Two New Buildings

i know nothing
can make you
stop loving me.

so-
if you
should say to me-
"i don't love you
anymore,
i will know
it was because of-
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After two years of no campus building at Oakland University the Michigan State Legislature has appropriated funds to complete plans and eventually start construction of Classroom/Office Building II and the Public Safety and Services building.

Public Safety and Services Building will be built 40 ft. north of the existing Belgian Barn in Commuter parking lot B. Classroom/Office Building II will be built East of the Oakland Center, across the street from the Sports and Recreation Building.

The Public Safety Building will be the first building to be built in what is now a

parking lot. However, Glen Brown, asst. President for campus development sees no problem with the loss of commuter spaces.

With the expanded parking facilities this year he says, "For the first time the university has more parking space than we're using. At the heaviest period of traffic we have consistently found Commuter Lots L and K unused." Lots L and K are in the northwest corner of the campus.

He points out, however, that Lot L is closer to Wilson Hall than the furthest point in Lot I, right across the street.

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SENATE

SENATE
by Cass Woloszynski

You may be out an extra \$5 next year if you add or drop a class after the second week of classes.

At the last University Senate meeting the Academic Policy Committee suggested this program.

It seems their committee is overworked because of students filing petitions of exceptions, the only way one can add courses or change sections after the second week of classes.

Last year the Committee on Instruction of the College of Arts and Sciences handled almost 800 petitions of exceptions.

If the policy can be changed to make students pay the late add fee then it will relieve the work load of the committee, possibly even ending the committee.

Payment of the fee would also help defray the cost of late adds.

The second reading and vote will take place at the next Sen-

ate meeting.

Students who wish to make comment to senators should call their favorite dept. and let it know.

Other business at the Senate meeting included a motion to change the membership of the Academic Conduct Committee.

This change involves making the Vice President for Student Affairs position a voting one. The position now is non-voting.

The Senate also nominated and accepted unanimously the students who received their Bachelor's Degrees as of December 22, 1972.

D. I. A. FLICKS

Stagecoach at the Youth Theatre Saturday Feb. 24, with John Wayne, all-star cast, and two chapters of Tom Mix serial continues Mustang Matinee series. 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Auditorium. Tickets at door only 10¢ each.

ing ways to make Lot L more attractive," he said, mentioning the possibility of building a sidewalk between the parking lot and the walk around the lake. "That is only one possibility," he said.

He also indicated that it would cost three to four thousand dollars more for operations if the Public Safety Building were built in Lot L rather than Lot B.

Classroom/Office Building II has been planned as a five story structure with the main entrance across from the Sports and Recreation Building. There has been no architectural design submitted for either building.

"Both buildings are now in the schematic design stage. We will have to go back to Lansing for money for the design," Glen Brown said.

He indicated that neither building will be a great advance in architecture. They will more than likely look like the other

WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

TANKERS LOSE
CAGERS WON

The Oakland University swimming team lost to a tough Ashland College of Ohio team, 68-45, in a meet held at Ashland last Saturday. The Pioneers could gain only five first-place finishes among the thirteen events.

Jack Gibson was a double winner, taking both the 1000-Yard Freestyle and the 500-Yard Freestyle. Other firsts were recorded by Mike Karas in the 200-Yard Butterfly, Rick Dawdy in the 200-Yard Backstroke and the 400-Yard Freestyle Relay Team.

Byron Gibbs, Fred Geheb and Bob Socia.

The Pioneers now own a Dual Meet record of 7-5 with two more meets on the regular schedule. The final home meet will be this Friday against Wayne State at 7:00 p.m. in the Oakland pool.

After defeating Saginaw Valley 92-73 for their third straight victory, the Oakland Pioneer varsity basketball team dropped a 97-73 decision to the Ferris State Bulldogs at Big Rapids on Saturday. In Friday's game with Saginaw, seniors Craig Coney, Nelson led the way with 21, 20 and 19 points, respectively.

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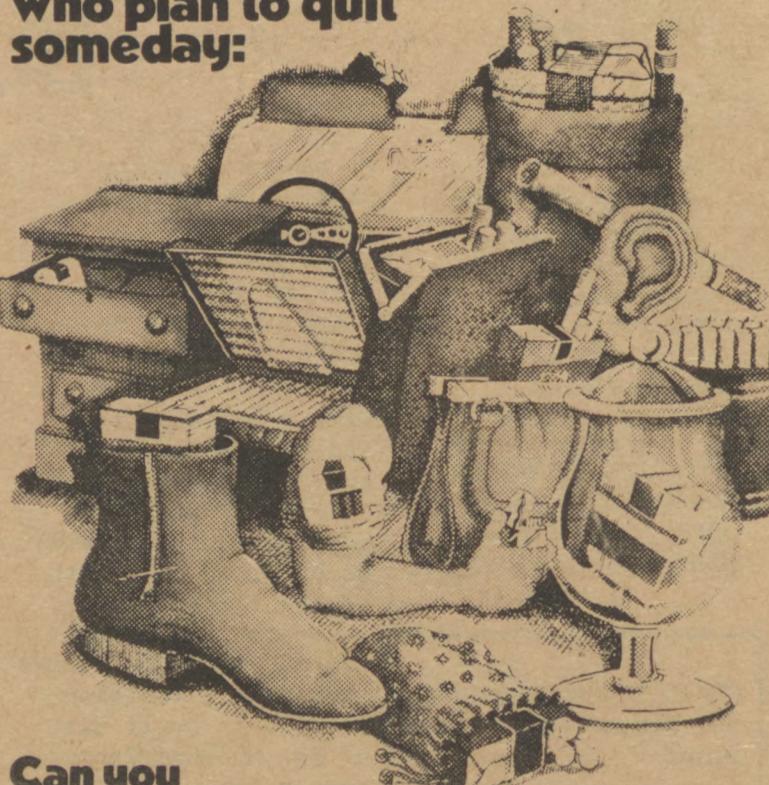
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The services and activities listed above are attempts to achieve that goal.

What is in the pipeline for the future? Mr. James Wu outlined a number of interesting and ambitious projects. Some of the projects may be:

1. More lounge space and facilities for commuters.
2. Residential Over-night Visits. Need to study for that examination tomorrow? Strained? Missed your ride? Interested in seeing how the other half lives (resident students)? Then this program gives you a chance to stay over-night on campus.
3. National Ride Pool. I have seen thousands of those "little" blurs asking for rides to Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, etc. Well, Commuter Services is working on setting up a program where you can list your desires to take off to the "wide open spaces" or that your "stage coach," "covered wagon" or any mode of transportation is leaving for the cities (and other obscure places like Detroit, Pontiac, Rochester, Troy, etc.)
4. Commuter Newsletter. This service will be a great help to both commuters and resident students.
5. Interest Group. Reminiscing the "good old days," Commuter Services hopes to once again get commuters interested in intramural sports, and special activities designed for veterans, mothers, and other groups of students who have similar interests and experiences.
6. Commuter Council. An "oldie but a goodie" Jim Orlos, student assistant is interested in getting commuters active in the council. The governmental body, elected by commuters, sponsors activities, acts as an advisory body, and has a bona fide representative (the president) of the University Congress. If you are interested in the group contact Jim.
7. Transfer Students. If you are a new student and feel "left out" or "plain lost," maybe Commuter Services can help you. It is a great place to go if you need guidance.
8. Meal Tickets. Diane Murray will be working on a project where commuters can eat in the South Cafeteria. For more details contact Diane at ext. 7-2020.
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commuters abreast of the various "happenings" (activities) being sponsored on campus, especially those activities designed for commuters.

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1. Pam Carie-Secretary Major areas.
2. Maureen Dobbie-Commuter lounges and possible legal info.
3. Frank Ferry-Working with the Veterans and Married Students.
4. Irene Hough-Binder-Volunteer Programs and Campus Activities.
5. Clara LeFlouria-National & Local Ride Pools, Office Acti-

- vities, and Special projects.
6. Diane Murray-Meal Tickets, Residential Over-night visits.
7. Jim Orlos-Commuter Council, Congress Representative, Newsletter.
8. Kathy Samuelson-Ride Pools, Parking Problems.
9. Destrie Sweet-Commuter News, Spec-

ial projects.

Regardless to whether you are a resident or a commuter, Commuter Services is a great place to visit. Stop by sometime soon. The office is located in the Oakland Center 118, ext. 7-2020.

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Africanism"

- 5) "The African Revolution" (1965-1973)
- 6) "Stress and South Africa"
- 7) "DuBois and Pan-Africanism"
- 8) "Pan-Africanism or Extermination" (Blacks in USA)
- 9) "Why Pan-Africanism?"
- 10) "A commitment to Yourself"

These discussions will be for a ten week period. Guest speakers and organizers will participate as well as students and faculty

PASA

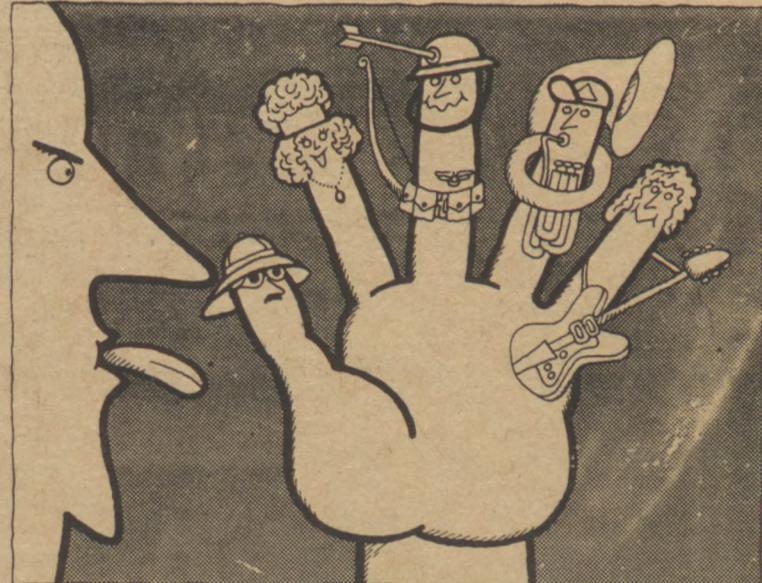
PASA is an ad hoc committee of black students who are sponsoring forums, seminars, panel discussions and other educational, political and cultural programs to educate and inform black people in the United States about the significance, purpose and objectives of the upcoming 6th Pan-

African Congress to be held in Tanzania (East Africa) in June 1973.

This list of topics are subjects to be discussed on a weekly basis beginning Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1973. These forums will be held in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center at 2:00 p.m.

- 1) "Southern University, Black Students and Struggle"
- 2) "Southern Africa: Another Vietnam?"
- 3) "Amilcar Cabral and the Guinea-Bissau Struggle"
- 4) "Garvey and Pan-

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

MEET YOUR MEAT

Dear Editor:

Could you please print the following:

Most people assume that the meat on their table comes from animals slaughtered humanely. Unfortunately many slaughterhouses are not covered by the humane slaughter law. In the 20% without even the requirement that animals be made unconscious before they are butchered, the following happens: the animals are jammed into livestock trucks, packed so densely that many faint from the concentrated stench of urine which has accumulated. These are called "downers" by livestock traders. Those who make the journey, nearly crazy from thirst, are herded into pens with shocking rods capable of giving first degree burns. The animals smell the blood and hear the screams of

the others, and secrete massive amounts of adrenalin in sheer fright. They also often lose control of their bladder and bowels in their terrified state. They are then individually shackled, an iron chain attached to their hind ankle, and jerked upside down 6 feet off the floor, with a distended tongue hanging from their mouths. The thigh arteries rupture from the strain of having all this weight suspended by the hind ankle. A pair of iron pliers with barbs is inserted into their nostrils to keep them from jerking. If they move with the pliers in, their nostrils are ripped out. Finally the animal's throat is slit, and he continues to hang upside down for 5 minutes till all his blood pours from him.

We have a film of this, which we would appreciate your trying to have shown in classes. There is no rent charge. The film is available from American Vegetarians, Box 5424, Akron, O 44313, or by calling 216-867-2111.

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supervision and security, and better instructions to candidates and voting community.

The Election Validation also suggested an exploration into punch cards for voting. This would allow computers to count the ballots quickly and accurately.

Regular open hours at the congress during the petition period was also recommended.

The eleventh recommendation recommended

a procedure for the lame-duck congress to allocate funds to clubs and organizations. Congress has already dealt with this situation by selecting an Interim Student Activities Board.

One should take note that the Election Validation Committee sent their memo to President O'Dowd. As a Congress Committee it would seem appropriate to send it to Ms. Jickling and Congress.

The fast work of the staff and students that worked in the "Vanden-weekend was one that should be remembered for a while.

Not only did the permanent help, who did not have to work in "adverse" conditions, work very hard at putting out a meal for the dorm students but the students that worked in the kitchen did a whale of a job also. The fact that there was any meal at all was service that proved its worth at that point.

Also the work of

Mitchel Livingston and Richard Weaver each in his own way making the event possible, should be mentioned. Livingston as Area coordinator did a fine job of being a representative for the student needs at that particular point and just in voicing an opinion and in carrying that out, he did a pretty good job. Weaver did an outstanding job in getting the whole thing together with the Szabo Food Service people and help to get a meal out with supplies lacking and the smaller conditions at the Oakland Center. It was quite a job done by all.

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Flood

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which dropped temperatures in the building to that of sub-freezing and below in parts like that of the storage room.

Damage was not estimated at the time by Pat Nicosia, accountant and general financial whiz of the dorm and Oakland Center. Losses had not yet been determined as liable to the University at that time, also.

fight

gress office, 176 SFH.

PIRGIM will be getting a new office. Congress voted to allocate them office space in their 174 SFH office room.

Homer Kennedy and Herman Glass by not attending the meeting lost their position on the Congress. Refiling of the petitions will take place at the next meeting.

The Congress meets each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 128 Oakland Center.



Mitchell Livingston

"he and Richard Weaver did a good job."

The idea of the paying a late fee for adding classes is not one to be savored. The cost of getting to the or any university is getting to be painful enough for many students already without a new fee for one of the few things on campus that a student is able to use his priorities on, that of classes and their relation to the student.

Perhaps there will be a new fee for that, or perhaps the cost as now is, will be taken by putting the infirmary on a fee and using the money for the adding and dropping process. Either way there should be a solution created that will not make any more difficulty for the student of Oakland University. The student has enough trouble already.

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sequinned eyes will be followed by one covered with 100 stuffed bats.

*Paul McCartney/
Linda Eastman and
Wings*, will star in a television spectacular to be shown in the US and Great Britain.

UPCOMING ALBUMS: A new *Aretha Franklin*, arranged by *Quincy Jones*; *Dr. John* has one on the way, and so does *Sly Stone*. A new *Crosby, Stills & Nash* LP will be released on April Fool's Day.