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## Flash Flood Strikes Vandenberg!

by A. B.

We were listening to Beethoven's 9th (4th movement), and were commenting on the forceful drive of the work when somebody said they had a feeling something would happen. Maybe a fire drill, or how about a bomb scare?

Nope folks, this one had to be a killer. At approximately 2:05 A.M., on Friday, October 20, 1972, a desperate toilet finally gave up and blew its stack.

Seeing a chance to exploit myself as a "reporter", I transported my body down the stairs to the third floor to investigate the situation and capture some quotes. Maryanne Johnson, Ruth Papst, Gail Rush, and Theresa Morgan were off in dreamland at the time. As Maryanne put it: "Weing—we had a friend on the floor in a sleeping bag—when Ruth said, 'Someone's taking a shower', and I said, 'No, it's a bomb, Ruth—we're being invaded'". Maryanne then noticed her underwear floating out the door.

By this time the water level had reached a swashbuckling four inches. A barricade had been set up to channel the water down and out the west staircase;

the remainder was sloshed about the corridor until it made its way out the balcony in room 306. The waterfall down the stairs was a perfect example of manmade messes; something which no beast on earth but Maintenance could create.

Let it be said now—and for the record—there was no panic. Everyone was cool. Public Safety was so cool it took them an hour and a half to shut the water off. Ah...but when those great men came to rescue us from our predicament, they shone far please turn to page 6



by BOB KNOSKA

Radio station WWV, Oakland University's student-run and -operated pride and joy, will be on the air this week. Located at 1200 on the AM radio band, the station will be providing services to the campus with a new format. Ron Brown, president of the organization of WWV, has organized interviews for new staff, training sessions, and most of the new format that will include news and features of campus-wide events.

Right now, however, Ron will need help in

## campus radio

order to get the station running as he needs to, what with the schedule each day beginning about 1:00 P.M. and ending about 3:00 A.M. Anyone wishing to get in touch with him should telephone 377-2658.



Community House is interested in starting a group experience program. Those interested in participating should in 53 OC, which is around the corner from Student Organizations.

## HALL COUNCIL

by Jim Brazier

The Area Hall Council has been organizing and functioning quite admirably. They have established six committees.

- 1) Food Service
- 2) Constitution Revision
- 3) Budget
- 4) Residence Hall Environment
- 5) Programming
- 6) Executive Committee.

The Radio Station with Beverly Hawkins and Newsletter with advisor Carol Epling have begun.

The council has \$638.52 to use for the semester. \$1208.00 has been given to the floors. Eileen Hayes has been

appointed Parliamentarian by Grant Battle. Her first project shall be to enlighten the representatives on the proper way of conducting a meeting. Another suggestion for better order is to have more chairs and tables at their next convening.

Area Hall Council has backed alternate, Jackie Charlebois, to represent them on the committee to reopen the infirmary.

A committee of 14 representatives will be interviewing candidates for the Standards Assessments Board to determine qualifications. Afterwards the Area Hall Council shall elect the candidates of their choice to the board.

## legal aid

Confidential legal counseling for students is now available by appointment at the Commuter Services Office (118 OC, 377-2020).

This service is available from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Mondays and Tuesdays, and from 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The free Legal Aid service is co-sponsored by the OU Defenders and the Commuter Services Office and is staffed by Don Slavin and Jerry Aaron, who will work concurrently at the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

## EMERGENCY ACTION

by Jim Brazier

Earl Gray, director of public safety, would like to inform students that as an "Emergency response department," Public Safety is quite capable.

They have liability insurance and are covered by the "good samaritan" act. The officers are trained in Red Cross approved advanced first aid and have Ambulance Attendants' licenses.

The Director and Sgt. Roe both expressed concern on the limited Health Center hours and the infirmary closure. Sgt. Roe felt that the Health Center personnel had been quite helpful with medical emergencies above the capabilities of the officers.

Earl Gray stated that a car could arrive at

the scene of any emergency within two minutes. The drive to Crittenton or Pontiac General from the university is ten to fifteen minutes.

Mr. Gray would like to have a van which Public Safety could convert to an ambulance, because there is very little headroom in the station wagons used now as ambulances.

The greatest difficulty Public Safety has with increased transport to the hospitals is the possibility of their manpower being spread too thinly. This is where the Health Center's night service and infirmary could help for the better protection of students and university.

The two ambulances Public Safety has now have been inoperable since September 24. The University has not budgeted any funds for their maintenance.



## OU PIPELINE

By Harold Casstevens II

Unlike previous columns this week's column is political in nature. This is not a permanent shift in the focus of the column, but rather an expression of one writer's views on one political issue--The Presidential Election.

It is this writer's hope that all registered voters will exercise their right to vote in the November 7th General Election. If people do not participate, it is then possible for an individual office holder or candidate for office to "represent" the "silent majority". This writer does not want to ever again see a "representative" of the "silent majority"--be he Democrat or Republican.

One should vote for Richard Nixon on election day if one wants to continue: (1) United States military involvement in Southeast Asia, (2) wage controls (without effective price controls), (3) oil depletion allowances and other tax write-offs for large economic interests, and (4) expansion of Presidential power.

One should vote for George McGovern on election day if one wants to: (1) discontinue the present level of U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, (2) have wage controls only in conjunction with effective price controls, (3) remove the so-called tax loopholes, and (4) expand Congressional power as opposed to Presidential power.

This writer urges first that all registered voters vote November 7th and second that they vote for George McGovern.

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## on MINORITIES

There has been a lot of talking about unity among the different minority groups, but it has been just that, talking. After all it seems that nobody wants to really get together and have a dialogue. In particular, I am referring to the Mexican-Americans and the Blacks. Blacks have taken the attitude similar to that of their masters of long ago. It is upsetting to see that after all they are not in a better position than we are, but still they are reluctant to open themselves to other minorities. It seems that those who "have made it" want to know how it feels to be the boss (should I say, "master?"). Not too long ago they had to jump the "white barrier" in order to succeed, which was almost impossible. Later on, there was the age of tokenism which some of them believed was the acceptance by Whites to allow Blacks in their business, and so, they were writing a new page in American history. At the same time that all this was happening, the Mexican-Americans were living unnoticed in the South. There were places not too long ago where the entrance of dogs and Mexicans was forbidden. Then the years of the big demonstrations came, but hardly anybody approached the Mexican-Americans. Most of the Black leaders talk, and

have talked in the past about the situation of the minorities in America and all their rhetoric sounds beautiful, but it has been just that, rhetoric. It seems that when they talk about the social and economic struggle of the minorities in the U.S., they mean Blacks. They talk about oppression, they mean Black oppression. It seems that for them minorities mean only Black.

When a Federal, local, or state program is implemented to help the "disadvantaged," the poor, etc., in other words, the minorities, you see that the majority of those who are admitted are Black, and this is not because Chicanos or any other minority are in better conditions, but simply because they are being forgotten.

Just take a look at Federal programs for minorities and you'll realize that the majority of the people in them are Black, then go to the community and you'll see the "others" in the ghetto. It seems that the Chicanos have to jump, not one barrier, but both the Black barrier and the White barrier. It seems to me that prejudices are prejudices, no matter from what racial group they come, but it hurts more when the prejudice comes from another minority.

by QUIROGA

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Concerning your article on the Lounge Painting Contest, the Third Floor West Vandenberg at this time would like to clarify the situation.

Our disqualification was based on what Nancy Clark had said concerning "outside help." In a meeting with Mitch Livingston, Jack Wilson, Kay Warren, Nancy Clark, and various third floor women, it was concluded that:

- (1) There was no criteria stated for judging.
- (2) There was no criteria stated concerning the nature of the drawings.
- (3) There were no rules against outside help.
- (4) No documented information concerning the

supposed "outside help." (5) Overall, Third Floor West was not dealt with properly.

In short, our disqualification was based on our "failure" to follow guidelines that were not even set.

So goes the story of the Third Floor Lounge.

Sincerely,

Nancy Thompson  
Barbary Bartels  
Deborah E. Bryant  
Nancy Moscatello  
Lisa Ludlow  
Mary L. Stewart  
Ruby Callaway  
Theresa Callahan  
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Vivian Clair  
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Wednesday's Blood Drive produced 245 pints of blood, donated by Oakland University's community. 109 potential donors were deferred for various reasons, medical, weight, etc. There was a total of 345 people signed up.

The goal could not have been reached without the support of the RA's, volunteer students, administrators, faculty and staff. Thanks to Mr. McGarry's forceful arm, the Business Office

staff were out in large numbers.

We're off now to promoting the Toronto trip which will be November 24-26, 1972. Stop by Commuter Services, 118 Oakland Center for additional information.

A Peace Corps type experience is being organized during June and July for the Caribbean, South America, and Africa.

Credit is presently offered by a number of Michigan colleges. Ask your school if they will grant you credit! Further Info;

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## STUDENT ISSUES BRING ACTION

Student congress is seeing quite a bit of action centering around the student Activities Board guidelines. 15% of the 55% for the student organization budget was used, instead of the 100% total budget.

A motion came to reconsider the previously passed page 4. Alvin Lewis objected that he misunderstood what he had helped pass at the last meeting. There were two of three motions made at the last meeting on page 4 and the first motion concerning the B.L.C.'s 15% somehow never came to a vote.

The motion to reconsider did not obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for passage and consequently was defeated. President Jenny Jickling then stepped into the fray using her veto, thus suspending page 4.

Objections to B. L.

C.'s 15% of the total were that Blacks make up less than 15% of the total student population and B. L. C.'s secrecy and refusal to submit a budget.

A new amendment passed in this session of Congress. It reads: Article IV-Impeachment and Recall Section 3:

Failure to attend 3(three) meetings per academic semester, without prior notification to the congress secretary and/or president in advance of an announced meeting, will result in the termination of office of the congress person.

Each Congress person will be permitted three(3) excused absences per academic semester.

Steve Schultz volunteered to join the committee to reopen the infirmary as the Student Congress representative. The members backed him

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## SENATE

by BOB KNOSKA

The University Senate debated almost all meeting on procedures for selecting department heads and the Dean of Arts and Sciences. These procedures include Search committees and votes by the faculty for acceptance. Most of the debate was between the Provost, Mr. Obear and the Senate members concerning the power of the Provost in the matter of appointments for the two mentioned positions. Other discussion centered on what would constitute a powerful contact for an appointee and the present system.

In other business, the Senate listened to President O'Dowd in a lecture about political pressure on university spending and about a recent meeting with state budget experts.

Also, Senate standing committees for the year were accepted by a unanimous vote. All student positions will need to be filled in the near future for the committees to be filled.

# WE ENDORSE McGOVERN

Because of our earnest conviction that is crucial to the general welfare of our country that George McGovern be elected president, we, the

undersigned members of the Oakland University faculty, as individual concerned citizens, join in urging all members of the University community to vote for

McGovern on November 7.

For those who, like many of us, who would like to put time and energy in support of George McGovern, we suggest that you volunteer to canvass for

the campaign. To offer your services, call any of the McGovern-Shriver Headquarters.

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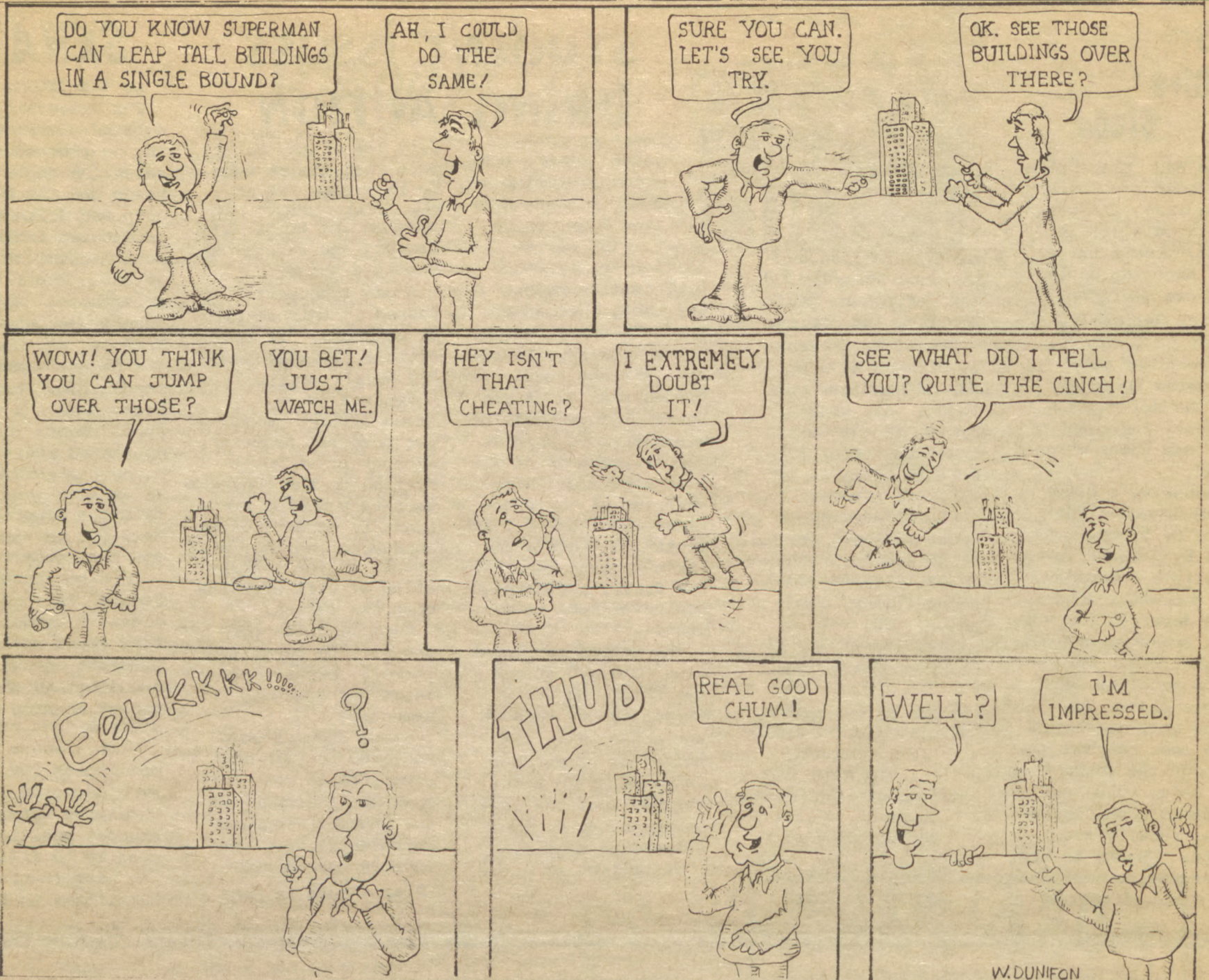
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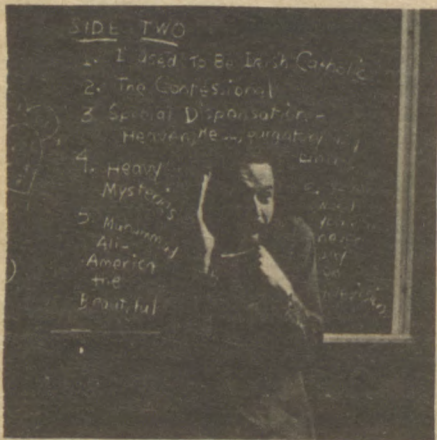
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Let come whatever, tonight or never  
I'll throw the masque away  
Beloved, with all my heart I love you  
With every breath I pray you will be mine  
Summer or spring, winter or fall,  
You are my life, my love, my all.  
Beloved, the very stars above you are jealous  
of the way your eyes sparkle and shine  
Day after day, near or apart  
I try to say be still my trembling heart  
But try as I may I cannot hide  
This passion inside wouldn't be denied  
If this be madness then call it madness  
I'll only know I'll never rest till you are mine  
Oh beloved, believe me when I tell you  
From now until the last bright star fades from the blue  
Now and forever, whatever I do--beloved--I love you.

BELOVED  
by DAVE ALLARDT

Why is something as pleasant,  
And comforting  
As love,  
So painful?

Why is it when two people  
Love each other,  
One ends up hurt,  
The other crying?

Why does the one who is hurt  
Never again find love?  
And the one who cries  
Always finds another?

and another will cry

Maybe the answer  
Is loveless.  
If all people were friends,  
And none were lovers,  
No one would be hurt,  
Or filled with tears.

But eventually  
Two will fall in love,  
And they will reap  
The sour fruit of pain  
That goes along with love,  
And soon, another will be hurt  
And another will cry.

by  
Q. Castle

## HOPE

Dear Mom,  
Just sitting and thinking. Well, I've begun a poem.  
You know what? It sure is hard to express yourself!

I'll write a poem about me.  
maybe there will be  
a little  
of you

enclosed within.  
I'll take some time to catch a smile,  
My thoughts are captured for the while.

To give of yourself is God's greatest glory,  
I'll go forth in the world and tell of my story.

With joy I'll sing out,  
inhaling sweet music,  
or white dust from  
a sculpture.  
I'm lucky to be alive,  
Inhale the air, for life is worth living.

My foot-print has been engraved,  
In a highway called giving.

I'll take some time to catch a smile,  
My thoughts are captured for the while.

Give of yourself, it will be your greatest glory.  
Count your days and each blessing, for life is  
worth living.

Don't be afraid!

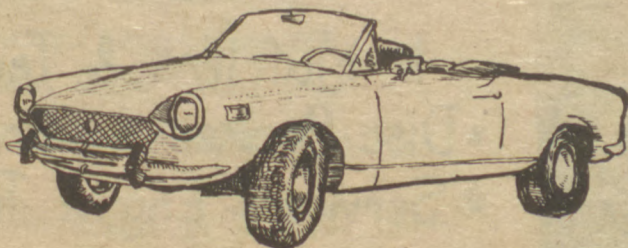
Creation is only an engraving in the highway called giving.  
by Lisa Lezell

the fields were shiny  
with beads of dew  
that looked like gems  
in a fine jewel setting  
and the sun poured  
gold over the land  
like honey --  
this morning broke  
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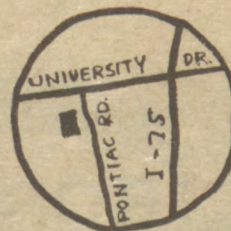
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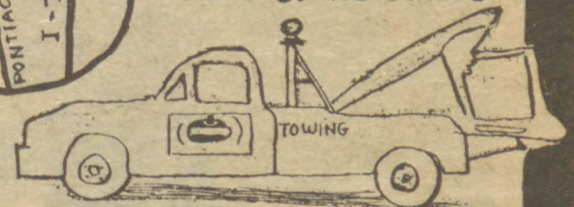


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 and wide in their yellow pastel raincoats. We stood in awe as they waddled down the halls sending secret messages with their walkie-talkies; using vast amounts of technical knowledge and scientific skill. However, just turning off the water would have sufficed at the time.

The water bath ended at 3:35 A.M. leaving an aquatic air to the first three floors of Vandenberg East. On the casualty list may be noted several footlockers and articles of clothing (including a bunch of shoes) rugs galore; mucho many ceiling tiles; a few odds and ends; and a box of detergent which exploded and gave us a super-whammo bubblebath. ....Now we know what Florence goes through.



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## vote

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the Presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Scylla and Charybdis.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the eighteen-year-old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college

student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, and equal rights for minorities.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off. The Message is simple: VOTE.

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# CONGRESS

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with a vote of confidence.

The Concert Lecture Series budget was accepted for the Fall semester.

CSLC Budget Shoo-Be-Doo-Expenditures, \$1400 Income-\$150.

Chris Swanson-Moog Concerts (Oct. 29) \$400, total cost-\$1000. Sander Vanocur-Total cost-\$1800, \$600.

Homer Le Gassey-(Nov.2) \$75.

"My Last Lecture Series..." \$600.

DEBT- (Honkey Tonk Angles etc.) \$500.

Expenditures (total) \$3575. Total Income-\$150.

The Area Hall Inter-Hall Council hassle was discussed. Mitchell Livingston, assistant director of housing, explained that Area Hall Council was formed to revitalize interest in

resident student government. Area Hall Council president, Grant Battle, was given his seat on Congress. Any more constitutional hassle is laid to rest, since the new Hall Council is drawing up a new constitution.

## DEBATE

THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY DEBATE CLUB WILL HAVE AN ORGANIZATION MEETING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6. IT WILL BE AT 4:00 PM IN 125 OAKLAND CENTER. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE WELCOME.

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The entire staff and list of advertisers encourage Dan to a speedy recovery, as we will soon have to cease publishing if he is not restored to us in full.

## concert

The OU Collegium Musicum will launch its fall season with a free concert 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1st at Varner Hall.

Featured will be English music of the Elizabethan era represented by madrigals, lute

duets, consort lessons, recorder and viol consorts. Authentic instruments will be used in keeping with the traditional theme of the concerts.

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Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing JULIAN COOK have been immensely impressed by his judicial temperament, his respect for the law, his integrity and compassion and, most important, by his humanity.

As residents of Oakland County, we urge you to

search out his name and vote for him on the non-partisan Circuit Court ballot on Election Day.

Volunteers to work for JULIAN COOK'S election at the polls on Election day are also urgently needed. To volunteer your services, call 338-6458 or 363-8542.

Please don't forget... JULIAN COOK

FOR OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE... on November 7.

Sheldon Appleton-Political Science

Harvey Burdick-Psychology

Charles Broh-English

Melvin Chernob-History

Karl Gregory-Economics

Edward Heubel-Political Science

Roger Marz-Political Science

Donald Morse-English



# Unclassified

Bowlers! I have openings on a squad for the \$28,000 first prize citizens classic tourney. We bowl on Saturday, December 16 at 5:30 p.m. Call 949-1366.

Hey, World! Jolyn Hillebrand is TOTALLY CASUAL! Her roomie.

Every day a new Dawn appears. Keep on surprising me forever. Mike

I love you. J. B. Years to come are great. The 261 days, with more Kathy, Happy Birthday!

FRENCH TUTORING with native. Bernard, 651-3607.

Beth and Rich, congratulations, have a happy life. Cam

Sam(alias Loose Goose Martins) You are sweet as you are wide, Because small cakes fried, Make bellies rise.

Joe

The Department of English has invited Diane di Prima, poet and liberation leader to Oakland- November 6 at 2:00p.m. in the Abstention.

When are you going to get my light fixed Mr. Hice, Sugarman, Wilson and Mitch PLEASE!!

P.T.

Monika-

When are you going to quit looking around corner?

P.T.

To the cannibal creep who stole my purse in the O.C. on 10/27/72, and kept \$60 in food stamps: My children and I want you to know that you are in no danger of being mistaken for Robin Hood.

Wilma Garcia

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Sherry: Bappy Hirth- day, little sister. From "Big Brother", Cam.

T.M.F., Smile you little roach. 143 over and out! Love, Bill

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I hereby acknowledge that Basking sharks' teeth are not like those of whales.

Hey Sherry! Que Pasa? Happy Birthday from all your friends on floorth seven.

Alan-I Love You! Ann(e)

THE PC'ers GOT BUSTED!

P.S. Williams, I Love You, B.C.

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