

Focus:Oakland

Vol. III No. II

Oakland University

October 6, 1971

CAMPUS CRIME RATE SOARS

The alarming number of armed and unarmed robberies and assaults on campus this fall has provoked great concern among all factions of the university community.

To date, there have been six robberies and two cases of aggravated assault reported to the Department of Public Safety, establishing a new record for the first three weeks of the fall semester. This increased rate of violence on campus

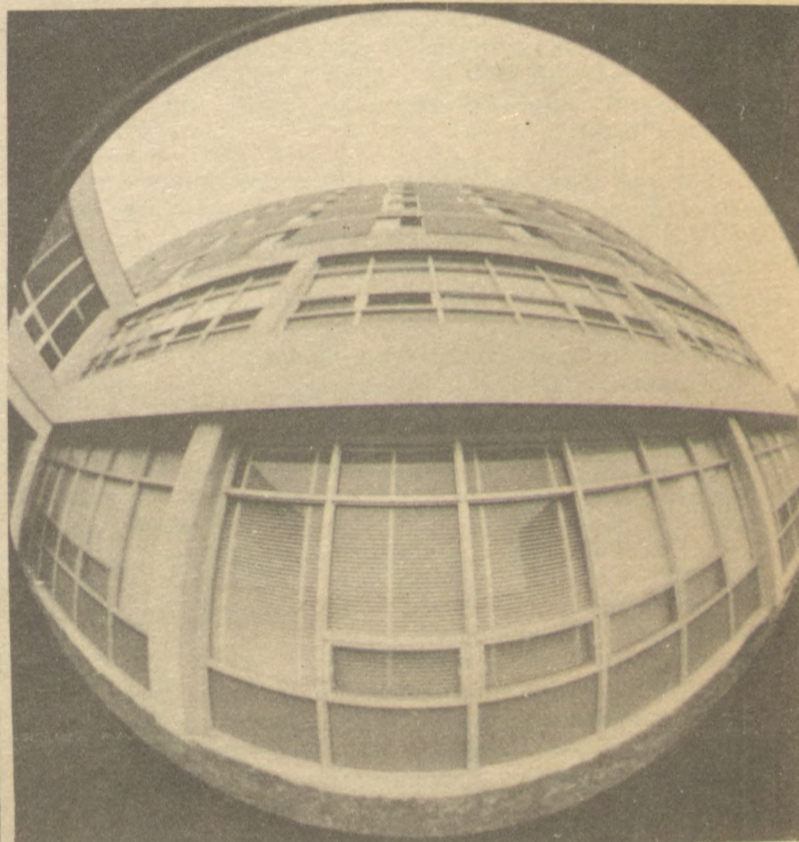
has caused the Student Affairs staff to adopt a far stricter view of the Student Conduct Policy, previously considered an unenforced 'paper threat' by many students.

The newly revised policy enables the University to act more swiftly and with more power, including suspension and direct court action, in dealing with accused students. The suspension clause of the policy states that a student may be suspended when his presence on campus presents a clear

and present danger to the welfare of other students and to University property. James R. Appleton, vice president for Student Affairs, states that he feels any student who is charged with robbery or assault does constitute a "clear and present danger" and should be suspended.

Action is currently being taken against students and non-students involved in four of the eight cases reported this fall.

The high rate of robberies and assaults, especially in



the dorm area, has caused a top priority to be placed on the security of the residence halls.

Jack Wilson, director of Residence Halls, said that "... the theft rate in the residence halls is ludicrously high, and is far above what can be construed as reasonable in a residence community."

Some of the new or revamped procedures which have been instituted are the resident guest check-in procedure which requires that the I.D.s of both the resident and his guest be left at the dorm check-in station, and the closing of the laun-

dry rooms during all hours excluding 7 p.m. to midnight each day.

"We want to create an environment that will control the problems of theft and violence; when the problems are gone, then the controls will be loosened up," explained Wilson.

During the first semester of the last school year, there were approximately \$34,000 in thefts made from the residence halls. After implementation of increased security measures during the second semester, this figure was reduced by some \$12,000, according to Wilson.



WILSON ESTATE OPENS

Meadow Brook Hall, mansion-like home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, OU's benefactors, will be reopened soon as a resident center for professional and personal development.

The hall, which contains over 100 rooms, is being renovated through a grant of \$275,000 from the Trustees of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund. The Fund has maintained the estate since the death of Mrs. Wilson in September, 1967, and recently turned over the home and its furnishings to the university to fulfill the wish in her will that the hall be operated as a "cultural center."

To assure maximum usage of the center, it will be available to daytime groups when resident groups do not have it fully committed. House tours will be scheduled for the university community, general public, and interested groups.

The first of these tours are scheduled for October 17, 22, and 24 when all students, faculty and staff of Oakland may tour Meadow Brook from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets will be made available at a later date; there will be no admission charge. There will be an open house for alumni students on November 13.

Later when the mansion

is opened up for public tour, group charges will be \$2.50 per person, or \$3.50 individually. The size of Meadow Brook Hall will allow for groups of up to 200.

For resident groups lodging in the Hall, conference charges will cover sleeping accommodations, meeting facilities, services meals and parking. Charges are expected to range from \$30 to \$45 per person per day.

There are no state or university funds of any sort involved; both the hall and the program will be maintained from the money made from this operation

Carlson Elected

Ronald Carlson was elected President of the University Congress last Friday by fellow Congressman. He was rivaled by Mark Silverberg, James Roberts, and Mark Baskin. The new election followed last weeks resignation of former President Bob Barkdull.



Editorial

Dear Warp 4:

My heartiest congratulations on a very amusing publication. Although I cannot condone your motives (indeed, I can't even understand them!), your lead article did provide the 30 or 40 of us who understood it with a good chuckle.

However, I feel I must express my disappointment in your staff, which, it seems, derives increasing boldness from its supposed "anonymity." With the initial appearance of your publication, *Warp 3*, you had seemed to have gained some credibility with those who read it. Favorable reactions to your commentary approach and basic style of the paper could almost be heard over the disgusted tones of those with unfavorable reactions.

But, with the arrival of *Warp 4*, you may have lost a little of your support, and certainly any credibility you might have had. *Warp 4* came across more as a slipshod effort to simply come out with a publication, regardless of content, with little forethought given to planning layout or copy. Or, perhaps I've misunderstood your purpose; perhaps you intended that *Warp 4* be a 'comic book.' Certainly the major portion of the copy was given to humorous ridicule or satire, or was a simple waste of space; my puzzlement over your article entitled *Focus(ed)?* (the wording of which, incidentally, sounded terribly familiar) has yet to be resolved. What your point might have been in writing it (or should I say copying it) I can only guess; or perhaps your typist simply made a few errors. And I can only ponder how you ever tied your "stand on Vietnam" into the whole thing.

Nevertheless, despite the numerous question marks scattered throughout *Warp 4*, I quite seriously hope that *Warp 5* (or whatever you number it) returns to at least the level *Warp 3* appeared to be working for.

Rhonda, The Hallucination

P.S. A final comment on your George Orwell quotation "Whatever is funny is subversive," — where does that leave you?

Focus: Oakland is published weekly by Focus: Oakland Inc., at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Offices are at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, 48063. Telephone 377-2000, ext. 2117. *Focus: Oakland* is an independent publication, and has no legal connection with Oakland University. All contributions are subject to editorial approval.

STAFF BOX

News Department

Editor	Rhonda Hoagland
Writers:	Skip Thomson
	Greg Daft
	Barry Zajac
	Evelyn Brooks

Business Department

Business Manager	Gail Gotthelf
Secretary	Jan Chess
Ad. Sales	Steve Gayner

Production

Production Director	Fred Petok
Keyline	Doug Cleary
Keyline	Dave Goldberg
Copy Editor	Lee Schottenfels
Compositor	Jeanne Cheydleur

"JIMMY" Shuns "Jesus"

Recently, a decision was made by Doug Woodard, Dean of Student Life, to cancel a planned performance of *Jesus Christ Superstar* at Oakland.

The performers consisted of the same cast which is currently starting their second nationwide tour. They presented *Superstar* at Cobo Hall a few months back. (And incidentally, they'll be back within the next few weeks at Cobo.) If you saw the show at Cobo or if you've heard of it you know what

you've missed- top-notch entertainment at OU! What we've been looking forward to for years --- "cancelled in the best interests of students." The concert would have taken place on Friday, Oct. 1, but Doug, with the help of outraged cries and dire warnings from Tom Aston and his S.E.T. students, reasoned that the planned performance should be cancelled because it would rival the S.E.T. theatre's production of *Jimmy Shine*.

We, of the University Congress, feel Dean Woodard made a very bad choice in two respects. First, the cancellation of the show deprived students of an enjoyable evening of excellent entertainment; And, second, the fact that Doug typified the O.U. administration's position on all campus matters to date. This being a position of blatant disregard to sensitive student input-input on issues that directly affect the students.

This is just another in the long series of incidents in which students become powerless political pawns in the never-ending battle the administration wages for truth, justice, and the authoritarian way.

Suffice it to say that if you're at all interested in doing something for your future, contact the University Congress, 176 SFH, ext. 3755.

University Congress

CALL TO ARMS

Attention! All you specimens of fine Amerikan manhood! All you loyal Amerikan moms and sisses! You, too, can learn to obliterate whole villages at a single blow, to annihilate millions and solve the population problem, to save poor little heathens the world over from the flaming Red Dragon! Yep, the Now Army digs you! Join the Great Society!

Last week, Congress and Dear Old Dicky neared that defecacious obfuscation: Equality for All Under a noose. Their new 1971 Draft Law has eliminated student deferments for this year's freshmen and next year's, ad infinitum, until cybernetic electromen render humans obsolete. University students have gained the compulsory privilege of defending Amerika! Whoo-hoo!

True, upperclass students having student deferments can keep them- and watch the Army grab your freshman friends. True, you can watch racism, sexism, and oppression drag on- until their pollution makes you vomit. True, you can watch unemployment mushroom- until its fallout extinguishes your job. But, you know, the war's windin' down, give or take daily slaughters...

BROTHERS! SISTERS! FRIENDS! Let's Get It Together! On October 13, At Oakland Center's Gold Room, will occur an all-day get-together. We will encounter vast horrors, like exploitation, racism, sexism, and war, We will confront local variants, like Pontiac's bussing crisis and Oakland's "integrated" faculty. Each individual will be able to express his personal concerns, say the draft, and find some

answers.

Watch the bulletin boards for more info. Should you have questions or suggestions, come to Room 42, Oakland Center, near the pool room. Oakland People Against Racism, War Resisters League, and any other group wanting to be sponsoring PsychoKinetic Rejuvenation Day.

smoke?

In a recent survey of leading cigarettes, the Amerikan Tobacco Industry notes a clear correlation between cigarette brands and the attitudes of college students. This percentage, carefully calculated at 7:30 on a wet Monday at Oakland University produces an impact not to be taken lightly. Commenting on the situation, a pack of Salem Longs noted that his springtime fresh taste has nearly doubled his sales in the past three months. Winston, on the other hand admits that sales have plummeted sharply since their ungrammatical sentence construction has received publicity. Plainly, the college student's preferences swing towards nature rather than a proper appreciation of our native language.

And there are further indications of a trend towards nature. In a recent release, the Kool penguin modestly acknowledged that 54% of Oakland's Kool smokers prefer his brand because of his winning appeal.

Sagaciously, Oakland's student is returning to a natural instead of technological interpretation of today's world.

OEX - Got something to sell? List it in the Oakland Exchange and sell it fast. Call ext. 2182 for information.

LETTERS

September 25, 1971
Editor:

I was shocked at the editorial about *Warp 3*. Your patronizing and sarcastic attitude upset me especially after the first editorial about listening to everyone (which perhaps appropriately was titled "Opening B.S."), I found the new paper to be quite refreshing and important. We do not get a lot of news in the straight press and any opportunity to bring out important issues of the day should be lauded by *Focus*. It's a shame that you are not affiliated with *Warp 3*, it might help you to relate better to your constituency. *Warp 3* did a fine job on its first issue and if *Focus* cannot support it in any way, then why are you publishing a college paper? Perhaps you should try *The Rochester Clarion* or *The Detroit News* for your future employment.

W.J. Kaiser
Rochester

APOLOGY

Focus offers its sincerest apologies to Deborah Babcox and Madelin Belkin for its failure to re-affirm Josh Lerner's permission to print the article "Class, Caste & Race" (Vol. III, No 1.) after our brief disagreement with members of OPAR on Sept. 6, 1971.

POINTBLANK

"I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."

Copyright 1971 by Kenneth Bode

"Youth Power at the Polls"--
"Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in '72"--
"Nixon Re-election Threatened by Youth Vote."

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that the future of American politics could be largely determined by the 25 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' road to the polling booth is no unencumbered, and their political power can not be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However they will *not* be able to participate in the *nomination* of those candidates.

For young people, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a choice in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest--and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even became known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches

and make posters. But real power--the vote--was generally beyond their reach.

With few exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention or of helping to select the delegates. Sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under 30 years of age, and another 13 had only one delegate from this age group. (The Republicans have an even more dismal record. Only 1% of the delegates at the 1968 GOP Convention were under 30, while 83% were 40 years of age or older. In 42 states, there were no voting delegates under 30.)

The National Democratic Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in all party affairs and to include 18-30 year olds in the National Convention delegation in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and despite the 26th Amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972 both states, National Convention delegates are chosen by party conventions. State convention delegates are chosen at county conventions. And County delegates are chosen at a party primary. This primary election represents the only opportunity available to *all* voters for participation in the presidential nominating process--and it has already been held. In both states, the election oc-

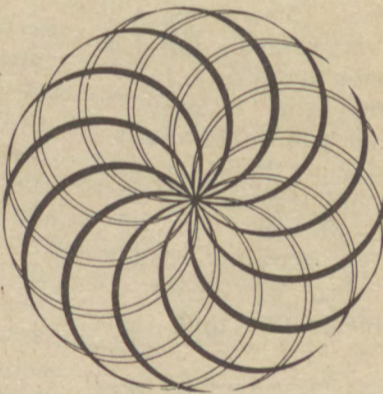
cured in late summer of 1970.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters include (1) 18-20 year olds who are newly enfranchised by the 26th Amendment, (2) 21-23 year olds who were ineligible to vote in the 1970 primary, and (3) new residents who have moved into the state since 1970. In Michigan alone, the young people who are thus disenfranchised number over 1,000,000.

Bills have been introduced in the Michigan and North Dakota legislatures that call for a new primary in 1972. The North Dakota legislature adjourned without taking action, and Michigan politicians predict that the reform bill has little chance of passing their state's legislature. Consequently, court action is the only remaining alternative.

The Center for Political Reform has prepared lawsuits to be brought in each state by young voters and new residents

Cont. on pg. 8



New Food Service Begins Operations

Catering Management Inc. a privately owned food service firm, took over Oakland's food operation on July 1. They were hired in an attempt to save the University money while improving quality, and although they've only been in operation for three months, several notable changes have occurred.

For the resident, a wider variety of dishes along with continuous meal service, from 7am to 7pm, have already been instituted, with the possibility of a brunch/dinner type menu for the future. For those interested only an extremely small number of Grill passes will be available through the Housing Office, due to the continuous meal policy.

For the commuter, CMI has begun to pursue such courses as commuter discounts via coupons or tickets, to accompany an attempt to increase the efficiency of the public food areas. A separate cash register for those lunch carriers who only need a drink or desert and wish to avoid the long lines in the Grill, along with the implementation of short order cooks, are a couple of additional changes CMI is planning.

Expanded menus and increased efficiency in the South Cafeteria and the Sunset Room buffet hopefully will make these operations more alluring.

Bob Robinson, director of CMI, asks student suggestions and opinions in an effort to improve service. These can be made through suggestion boxes in the Vandenberg dining area, Commuter Affairs

Office, or his own office in the OC.

An advantage of CMI as opposed to a larger based food service company, is that service decisions can be made by on-campus personnel rather than an off-campus authority. Also, it would be much easier for them to adjust to new ideas in their first year than after their adjustment to Oakland.

The ten year old, Columbia, Missouri based company was chosen from among four companies who bid for the contract at the invitation of the University, after the former food service began showing considerable loss at the University's expense.

Besides being low bidder, saving the University \$75,000 to \$125,000 over the old system, CMI had several other assets, including reputation, stability, experience on campuses and a commitment to minority group participation in labor and management.

However, everyone is not pleased with CMI. Employees of the former food service, who were forced to fight to keep their jobs when CMI began operations, have often found the new organization to be much more strict in adherence to company policy. As a result of disagreements or discontent with CMI policy or personnel many employees have left their jobs at OU.

Nevertheless CMI is indeed saving OU thousands of dollars annually. It remains to be seen, however whether this savings is worth the heightened tensions between labor and management.

**Ticket
Office
on
Campus??**

YES!

AT THE OFFICE FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, 48 O.C.

WE SELL: ALL TICKETS FOR ON CAMPUS EVENTS

● METRO PASSBOOK ● YOUTH HOSTEL CARD ● YOUTH AIRFARE CARD

COMING ATTRACTIONS

● HILLBERRY AND BONSTELLE THEATRES--all performances
● U. of D. CONCERT SERIES

Nov. 6- Sergio Mendez
Nov. 13- Donovan
Nov. 20- Dionne Warwick



the doctor's bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.
c 1971 College Press Service
Address letters to Dr. Arnold
Werner Box 974, East Lansing,
Mi. 48823

QUESTION: I've been trying to make yogurt but I've been running into a few problems:

If the yogurt comes out too thin (I've tried using non-fat dried milk) is it possible to thicken it by adding more milk crystals, or does it require a certain amount of fat content in order to clabber? Is it necessary to bring the milk to a full boil before letting it cool enough to add the culture, or is it just that the milk must be at room temperature before adding the culture? How important is refrigeration after the yogurt has been made? Can I add fresh fruit or jelly immediately, or will this make the stuff spoil?

What other strange and horrible things might be growing in the culture pot if I leave it sit out overnight?

ANSWER: Yogurt is one of a number of sour and fermented milk and cream products of Eastern origin. Yogurt derives its taste from the fermentation of milk by selected bacteria which are introduced into the milk from a previous batch of yogurt.

Skimmed milk is the starting material of choice for making yogurt. In using dry milk you would be wise to add about 25-50 per cent more milk crystals than you would ordinarily. The fat is not necessary for clabbering to occur, as the curd is a precipitate of milk protein.

Maintaining a proper temperature during the procedure is crucial. You need a thermometer that registers temperature from 90 to 200 degrees F. This may be hard to find, but an inexpensive darkroom thermometer

available in any photo store will cover the lower temperature and a candy and jelly thermometer will cover the upper temperature. The skimmed milk should not be boiled but should be brought to a temperature of 180 degrees F. It is then cooled to 110 degrees F but should not be allowed to drop below 106 degrees F. A small amount of yogurt culture or yogurt from a store bought bottle is added to the container. The containers should be kept in an insulated box (a small foam picnic chest would be fine) with each container covered with a piece of aluminum foil. Do not disturb the brew as bacteria like to work in peace. Thickening should occur in about eight hours you can then cap the containers and store them in the refrigerator. If thickening does not occur, it is possible that the milk was too hot at some stage and all the bacteria were killed. Also, if antibiotics were present in the milk as a contaminant (unfortunately, an occasional happening) you will also be out of business. As a last resort you can try store-bought skimmed milk instead of the powdered, dry type.

Refrigeration is important as the yogurt can spoil. Fresh fruit or jelly can be added after the yogurt is chilled or before eating. If you are using a different method in which you leave the culture pots stand out overnight, I would suggest covering them with a piece of foil or cheese cloth to keep mosquitos out as they can track in large amounts of unwanted, harmful bacteria.

QUESTION: It has been suggested that the combination of depositing sperm in a sperm bank followed by vasectomy probably would be an effective means of family planning. This would allow the couple

to use artificial insemination when they choose to have a child.

What is involved in depositing sperm in a sperm bank (i.e. where are sperm banks located, what is legally involved, how much does it cost, how long can sperm be stored, etc.) and what is involved in artificial insemination?

My wife and I are very interested in this idea but are concerned about the financial and esthetic aspects of the procedure as well as its validity.

ANSWER: Human sperm banks sound like an intriguing idea. To date, the long storage of human sperm cells has not been perfected to the same degree that it has been for other species. I do not know of any human sperm banks; in any case, it will be a long time before there are branch offices. The idea of a sperm bank raises a number of other questions: Will they pay interest? Will they have night deposit boxes and drive-in windows? Will accounts be insured by a federal agency? And, what would happen if a bookkeeping error were made?

It has been possible to collect sperm samples from a man with low sperm count and over a period of a few days concentrate the number of sperm and use this to artificially inseminate the man's wife. Artificial insemination is very simply done. The time of ovulation in a woman is determined as accurately as possible and a sperm sample is deposited by syringe in the area of the cervix.

QUESTION: Can I get venereal disease from oral sex?

ANSWER: Yes. Syphilis can be transmitted through any type of direct contact with an infected area.

WANTED: Good used stereo for fair price. If you have one to vend, please call Howard, Ext. 3173. Thanks a Bunch!

Lose yourself in leisurely browsing... linger in the bright and friendly atmosphere of the town bookstore. New, unusual gifts, plus selection of paperbackbacks. Come visit Rochester's bookstore soon.

Books n' Things

P.S. 311 W. University Dr., 10 am to 10 pm; Sat. to 6 Sunday 12-4

Ski ASPEN

DEC 18 - 25

\$270

Call Mr. Parent
Oakland Community College
852-1000

We hear much discussion about how it is everything from drugs, the Revolution, the Movement to rotten dorm food that binds students together.

Not true. There is one thing that binds all students all over the country--all over the world--together.

Their parents.

There usually are two of them per student. Some students have more, or less, but usually each student is blessed with two. And it's not easy for us to forget them.

They help us select a college.

"I don't like it, Al," your mother caws to your father.

"Don't like what, Esther?"

"This college--this Harvard place. What kind of school is that for a nice boy like our Marvin--so far away from home?"

They even give us the application fee money. They give us money to go away to school with. They pack out clothes carefully, underwear and socks on the bottom, shirts and suits in the middle, and a gas mask on the top (I mean, they read Newsweek, they know), your mother muttering God Forbid as she closes the mammoth trunk shut.

And finally we're gone--supposedly basking in educational bliss, miles away from home. Yes. We're Gone. But they're still there.

The first letter comes a day after you've arrived, taped to the outside of a large package.

"Dear Son, Enclosed with this letter is a year's supply of vitamins so that you shouldn't get a deficiency." And the letters are always signed Your Mother so you shouldn't think it's someone else's mother who's sending you vitamins.

For the first few weeks of college, the letters arrive daily at the dorm. Then the phone calls start coming.

"Hello, Marvin? This is your mother."

"Oh, hi Ma."

"Don't 'Hi Ma' me. Marvin, do you know how much this phone call is costing me?"

"Ma, you didn't have to--"

"Marvin, I know what's going on. I know. I saw the 6 o'clock news tonight. I saw you sitting in the president's office with that bunch of roughnecks. I saw you smoking his cigarettes and drinking his sherry."

"Ma--"

"Marvin, I want you to know--and I don't want you to feel the least bit guilty--

Cont. on page 6

Making Love Is Great. Making Her Pregnant Isn't.

Face it. "Be prepared" isn't just for Boy Scouts. If you really care about your life and hers, you'll take precautions to prevent an accidental pregnancy. By using a condom. One of today's new condoms... so highly reliable yet so exquisitely sensitive that you no longer have to sacrifice pleasure for safety.

Worry-free sex? Yes!

So why run the risk of accidental pregnancy? Especially now that you can get famous-brand condoms privately--by mail--from Population Planning Associates. The 11 top brands we offer have been carefully selected from the more than 100 available today. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous FDA standards.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensitol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more.

Fast Delivery--Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just \$5 for a deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms--3 each of 6 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the NuForm--plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just \$1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:
☐ Deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms plus brochure, \$5.
☐ 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm, plus brochure, \$1.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

cc-51

name _____ (please print)
address _____
city _____ state _____
zip **C 127**
☐ Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatever.

POEAT: Help Bridge the gap

Everyone on this campus at one time or another has heard of POEAT. Many may think of it as a funny sounding word they heard somewhere on campus. Others only think of it as a meaningless set of initials. Actually what POEAT represents is a relatively small and dedicated group of volunteer students who willingly give up some of their own time to tutor grade school age children in their respective schools in Pontiac.

going to have to get to know each other. And that is what POEAT is all about."

POEAT's ideological foundation is not based upon a political, ethnic, or social philosophy, but upon the main objective of the program, which is to provide academic assistance to the inner-city youth of Pontiac and in so doing try to help the child become more aware of the world around him, and of his own abilities and talents.

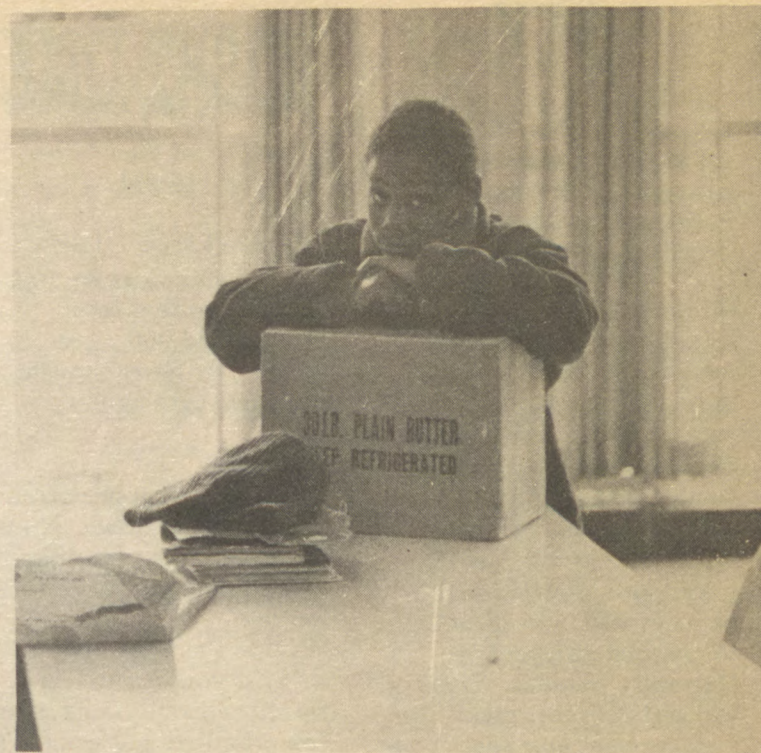
self to be a flexible organization that can adjust to a changing society, and project for itself a very bright future. However, only with the support of the student body can this future be assured.

If you read *Focus* last week, hopefully, you read an article by Earl describing it and its function as a campus organization. Earl's article, in addition to campus wide advertising and recruitment program, has characterized the determined efforts being made by Earl and his staff to make POEAT a successful operation this academic year.

But as with all fledgling organizations, a number of major and minor difficulties have continued to plague POEAT since its conception, and due to the unalterable events of the last few months, these problems have been placed in the spotlight of public concern and criticism.

One major problem POEAT continually faces is the sad condition of black and white relations on Oakland's campus, and in surrounding communities. In addition, local events of the past few months, (the bussing issue in Pontiac and the faculty strike) have drastically hindered POEAT's plans for future operations and forced it to modify its organizational structure to the situation that exists in Pontiac.

A minor problem, which can be remedied quite easily, is the lack of student support and participation for POEAT. Students often say that they couldn't be in POEAT due to a lack of experience and ability to tutor; they have reservations about becoming involved in an organization whose center of operations is in crisis-ridden Pontiac, or have heard stories about the frustrating and



hectic experiences from former POEAT volunteers.

Recently, there has been a great effort to make student participation more attractive by decreasing the student tutor ratio (now on a one-to-one basis), and exploring the possibilities of receiving pre-student teaching credit for elementary ed. majors.

The only qualification is a desire and ability to work with children, and a willing-

ness to get involved.

Aside from tutoring, POEAT needs people to help in the recruitment of new members, planning and executing field trips, and to help supply tutors with transportation to their weekly meetings with students. These and other essential jobs are open to students.

Further information can be obtained through Earl Johnson, 120 NFH.

Tickets Please

In their never-ending struggle to provide more and better services to students, the Office for Student Organizations has enlarged its ticket operation substantially this fall. Tickets are now available for productions of S.E.T., the Stratford Festival, and ADA Studio Company. Also available are Youth Hostel Cards, Student Airfare Cards, and Metro Pass-books.

Jim Wu, Asst. Director for Student Organizations, hopes to be able to supply Oakland students with an outlet for tickets for U. of D. concerts,

and productions at the Hilberry and Bonstelle Theatres in the near future.

It is hoped that this extended service will generate more student participation in on-campus events as well as provide students with opportunities to attend off-campus social activities in the area.

A detailed list of tickets available is posted on the bulletin board located near 48 O.C., adjacent to the ticket windows. Any suggestions you may have on how to better this operation may be reported through ext 2182.



Starting in the fall of 1965, POEAT (Pontiac-Oakland Educational Assistance Team) has been in existence for almost 6 years, and has become a non-profit organization with a sense of responsibility and concern unique to any organization ever to appear on Oakland's campus.

POEAT fulfills a two-fold purpose; 1, it provides assistance academically to an inner-city youth, benefiting both student and teacher, 2, it stands out as an organization that is desperately trying to bridge the gap between people of all races in a community where racial tension is a way of life. Earl Johnson, Student Director of POEAT, summarized its objectives in this way, "If black and white people are going to live in this country without antagonization and hatred, they are

Because of the crisis in Pontiac and the faculty strike, POEAT has found itself in a position where change and the ability to adapt has become essential for the continued success of the program.

POEAT, like many other organizations would like to make its name synonymous with excellence. This excellence comes only with experience and an ever-increasing ability to cope with the task of accomplishing one's intended goals without being overwhelmed by the critical problems of today's world. POEAT has, in this sense, proven it-

exhibition and sale original graphics

purchases may be charged

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
OAKLAND CENTER—FIRESIDE LOUNGE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 10 A.M. to 5 A.M.

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS

FR

ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

JERRY'S
HOUSE OF SOUND
2215 East Walton Boulevard
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
373-0084
AUTO RADIOS
AUTO RECORD PLAYERS
CUSTOM WORK & REPAIR

CLIP & SAVE COUPON

Tower of Pizza

on any pizza

SAVE ON			
SMALL	—	MEDIUM	—
\$.25	—	\$.50	—
			LARGE
			\$.50

expires Oct. 20th

3297 Pontiac Road Location Only

OEX

Oakland Exchange, the newest brainchild of the Office for Student Organizations, is a program designed to help clear the bulletin boards of their miles of notices. OEX is a system by which more people can be informed of what items or services are available, and make the transaction or contact more convenient. The service is for students, faculty, and staff only, who wish to sell or exchange new or used items.

Perhaps, the OEX will be successful in its efforts to consolidate ads of the University populace. This will certainly be a great improvement over the present chaotic system of excessive bulletin board usage.

There will also be a section for "Help Wanted" and "Help Available" notices. Weekly lists of notices will be published and distributed across campus at strategic locations.

To cover printing costs and misc. expenses, there will be a slight charge for tised for under \$10, and 50 cents for all items over \$10. Payment of this initial charge guarantees four weeks of advertising.

All notices must be turned in by noon on Friday. Ads will run the full four weeks, unless the Office is otherwise notified. Items must be registered through the Office for Student Organizations, 48 O.C. Further information can be obtained at extension 2182.

Mayflower Bookshop

- ASTROLOGY
- OCCULTISM
- YOGA
- MAGIC
- ECOLOGY
- POETRY
- FAIRIES
- FLYING SAUCERS

Books For The
New Age
23136 Woodward
Ferndale



548-1941

RIGHT TIME

but you've let your father and I down terribly--"

"Ma!"

"I didn't know. I didn't know. This is why we sent you away to that fancy-schmancy \$4,000 a year college? We never thought you'd be anything like this."

"Ma I--"

"Marvin. You promised. And you let us down. Your father and I are very disappointed that you're, that you're--"

"That I'm what, Ma?"

"That you're smoking cigarettes and drinking sherry. You promised you wouldn't, Marvin."

"But, Ma, I--"

"So listen, Star. You looked very nice on the TV. Maybe you should go into the television field. . ."

"Ma."

"So who was that girl you were with? You never told your mother about her. . ."

And on and on it goes, your Mother, having only your best interests at heart. Of course.

And then there's that evening you call home "just to talk" and your mother's out and you attempt to talk to your father and mention that you're changing your major.

"Dad?"

"Yes, Son." (He calls you Son so that you shouldn't forget.)

"I'm changing my major from Pre-Med to Humanities."

"To Humanities?"

"Yeah."

"What are you going to do--open up a Humanities store?"

But worse than the letters worse than the phone calls, are the Vacations. There usually are three or four a year. You come back home exhausted from cramming hard after week-long exams, tired from having led such a staunch, clean-cut, moral college life, wiped out from those post-finals parties. You

— CONT. FROM PAGE FOUR

return home looking tired and worn out, ready to go back to your old room and faint.

As you walk in the door, your mother pulls out an old copy of the National Observer.

"See, Al," she says to your father. "I was right"

Your father tucks in his undershirt and takes a deep breath.

"What's all this about?" you ask weakly.

"Marvin, your eyes are bloodshot," your mother says.

"I haven't slept much-- exams."

"And I detect a drastic change in your personality."

"Mom--I'm exhausted."

"And you've lost weight," she says, reading from the paper as she nods and sighs.

"And you're wearing a long-sleeved shirt. I-knew-it."

"Mom, it's ten below out."

"I knew it. Al, I knew it."

I was right all along. The boy," she says, ignoring you, turning to your father, "is On Drugs. Any minute, the narcotics men will be here to take you away, to ruin all the pleasure of our vacation with you. . ."

Student protests really have nothing to do with the college campus. Student Protest are what take place when college students come home for vacation.

Mothers and daughters often have a hard time during that first college vacation home. Thanksgiving. With the mother giving thanks that her daughter isn't pregnant: that she can go back to school in two days.

But suspicions arise. As the daughter unpacks, her mother looks carefully over her shoulder.

After a few hours home, the mother beckons her daughter into her bedroom, where she is laid out, suffering, on her carefully-made bed.

"Marjorie?"

"Yes, Mom?"

"I'd like to talk to you."

I think your father and I have been very receptive to your desires. We've given in to your whole etymology schtick--"

"Ecology, Mom."

"Yes. Well, we've been very nice. We've stopped using colored toilet paper while you've been home--and, God Knows, it's ruining my whole color scheme in the bathroom. But that's okay. If that's what makes you happy. And Dad's been saving his shirt cardboards and this morning I used them to drain the bacon. We don't usually eat bacon, but you said it was for astrology--"

"Yes. So we did it for you. But there's something I want to know, Marjorie. I saw a copy of your campus news paper in your room, and I couldn't help picking it up and reading it--God Knows you never tell us what's going on at that school we're paying a fortune to--"

"Mom, I've told you not to go through my room."

"Well what I want to know is this: who is this roughneck student boy president on the front page shouting about tearing down the walls and revolution? Tell me, what kind of boy is this president of your student body?"

"Beats me, Mom. I don't know him."

"What? So why don't you know the president of your own student body? It would hurt? How do you expect to get anywhere?"

And a few hours later . . .

"Marjorie, I wish to talk with you about the problems of pregnancy in today's collegiate society."

"Oh, Mom."

"Listen, Marjorie. Your father and I have your best interests at heart. You've been in college exactly 67 days now and I just want to warn you--to tell you--how much it would disgrace your father and I if you were to become pregnant out of wedlock. Now I don't want you to feel bad, but it would give you father a heart attack."

"Oh, you don't have to worry, Mom. I'm being careful."

"Careful!!! Marjorie-- your father will have a heart attack when he hears this. How could you disgrace us. . .?"

But parents try. As Marvin is about to leave his home and return to college, lugging his water pipe, wearing a sweatshirt with a clenched fist printed on it, his mother is still wondering about those long-sleeved shirts.

And, as Marvin walks out of the house, his parents call after him.

"Um, Right On, Marvin, and we'll write back," his mother cries.

"Get those grades Up Against The Wall Son."

"Have a Groovy semester, Sweetie."

"Don't get, ah, Freaked In by all the hard work."

"And, Marvin," his mother shrieks. Marvin stops in his tracks.

"Marvin, don't forget. . ."

Marvin smiles, clutches his umbilical cord, and mutters something to himself about The Cat's Meow. And then he goes off to college.

FREE JUNK!!

There will be a Campus Clean-Up Day, Sat., Oct. 9, 9 AM to 1 PM, at the Beer Lake Bridge. Assorted junk, yours for the taking, will include auto parts, furniture, washing machines, stoves, refrigerators, and even Kitchen sinks. Browsers welcome.



if we
didn't like
our job
we'd quit

if you
know us
you believe
us

if you don't,
get to know
us

SUPER THREADS
FOR YOU
NOW
AT

Hillier's
OF ROCHESTER

MENS STORE

VITA MILL

HEALTH FOOD STORE

Organic grown grain, flour and cereal. Natural vitamin and mineral supplements. Muscle building protein powder and tablets. A complete Flavor Assortment of Dannon Yogurt. Herb teas also.

202S. Main St. At Second
HOURS: Mon-Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m.-- 8 p.m.

THE CAMERA HOUSE



652-0020

115 S. Main St
Rochester Mi.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Studio Theatre

The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art will open its first full season in its new Studio Theatre as scheduled with Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* Oct. 7 through 9 and Oct. 13 through 16.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the theatre located in recently named Varner Hall southeast of Kresge Library.

Directing the popular English play is Pat Freni, member of the Academy's charter class who went on professionally to featured roles in Meadow Brook Theatre and the All-college and universities.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Studio

Company box office, Varner Hall Oakland University, Rochester, 48063, or by calling 377-2000, Ext. 3525. Pinter's *Caretaker* in Atlanta, Georgia. He came from New York City to direct the Studio Company's season opener.

In *The Caretaker*, Pinter, described as "one of the most original and disturbing talents in theatrical London," combines haunting pathos and hilarious comedy to create a unique drama of profound human emotion.

Low general admission rates will remain in effect this year, \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. The one dollar student rate applies to students in all area junior and senior high schools,

PROTECTORS of LIBERTY

By Evelyn Brooks

The Chicago Conspiracy Trial could come off as a slapstick comedy until one realizes that the penalty for laughing is ten years.

The script was written and produced by the U.S. government, Inc. (Even Hollywood has enough integrity not to try to pull off something in such poor taste!)

No one expects a fair trial in the streets when the jury is holding the gun. The deaths of Bobby Hutton, killed in a shoot-out after he surrendered, and Fred Hampton, murdered in his sleep, will speak for themselves. Even the Detroit police must have to snicker a little when they get into their "protectors of liberty" cars.

One expected, or at least hoped, that the "justice" given was for real. But once again we find that blind

justice has one eye focused on the Gallup Poll. Julius Hoffman's almost religious responsiveness to the press is a clear indication that free speech is the language spoken by the silent majority. George Jackson was right when he said "Free speech is for those who own it."

Even granted that free speech was intended for those who aren't saying anything, the United States is naive in its assumption that a revolutionary can be silenced with a gag. A country conceived in revolution cannot be stopped with guns and chains, nor contained in a 5' by 8' cell. It nevertheless has embarked on a policy of exile and imprisonment. The record stands:

David Dellinger--29 months and 16 days for snickering
Rennie Davis--25 months and 14 days for being an anarchist

Jerry Rubin--25 months and 23 days for obscenity
Abbie Hoffman--8 months for "dreaming"

Bobby Seale--4 years for demanding his constitutional rights.

Can Julius Hoffman still look in the mirror and keep a straight face?

Revolutionists are prepared to give their lives for the right to live. George Jackson never expected to leave prison alive. Che Guevara said in his last letter from Bolivia, written the night before his death that he would welcome death if his battle cry reached one receptive ear or if one hand reached out to take up the rifle. Amerika should wake up to the fact that "You can murder a liberator, but you can't murder liberation." (Fred Hampton)

The Chicago Conspiracy Trial has shown Amerikan justice at its tragic best. Now Angela is on trial. Or is it Amerika that is on trial?



Workshop

One and two day inexpensive craft workshops sponsored by the Continuum Center will be held at the Clubhouse on the Meadow Brook estate beginning next week. They include creative stitchery, off-the-loom weaving, and workshops to learn how to make wall hangings and instant rugs out of scrap carpeting. Also Christmas workshops for easy and quick gift projects, decorations and how to hand-print your own Christmas cards. For further information or to enroll, come to Rm. 263, SFH.

FOLK CLUB

Beginning on October 8th, 1971, a new folk club will be opening in the Detroit area. "Something Different" is located at 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, in Southfield.

October 8th and 9th "Something Different" will feature Jonathon Round. On October 8th there will be a special guest appearance by Custer's Last Band.

Food and beverages will be available at the club. Doors open at 8:00 P.M.

Circus

The Portable Circus, five young people from Trinity College, Conn. will bring their comedy in biting satire to Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty Rd., Livonia, on Friday, Oct. 8, at 8p.m.

Their performance is a series of brief comedy sketches which examine the effects television has on all of us. They will appear in the upper level at Watterman Campus Center.

Portable Circus has this to say (among other things) about some of television's most time-honored programs: Kiddie Cartoons-- "falling off a cliff is funny?"; Late movies-- "bad movies never die--they just follow the news"; the News team-- "daily disaster reported with a smile." Ring a true note?

The showing is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Tickets are \$1.50, special group rates are available. Tickets available at the door. For more information, contact Brenda Trujillo at 591-6549.



EASTOWN THEATER

Oct. 1 & 2	Spirit
	Exuma
Oct. 7	--- Olympia ---
Oct. 8	GRAND FUNK--one show only
	Traffic
	Fairport Convention
Oct. 15 & 16	Fleetwood Mac
	Chicken Shack
	Tucky Buzzard
Oct. 22	--- Olympia ---
Oct. 26	JETHRO TULL
Oct. 29 & 30	Pink Floyd
	Lee Michaels
COMING IN NOVEMBER: Jeff Beck	
	10 Years After
	Atomic Rooster
	Faces with Rod Stewart
	Procol Harum
	Cat Stevens
	Deep Purple

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 571-5660

WALTON-ADAMS

SHELL

CLOSEST SHELL
STATION
TO O.U.

Front End Alignment

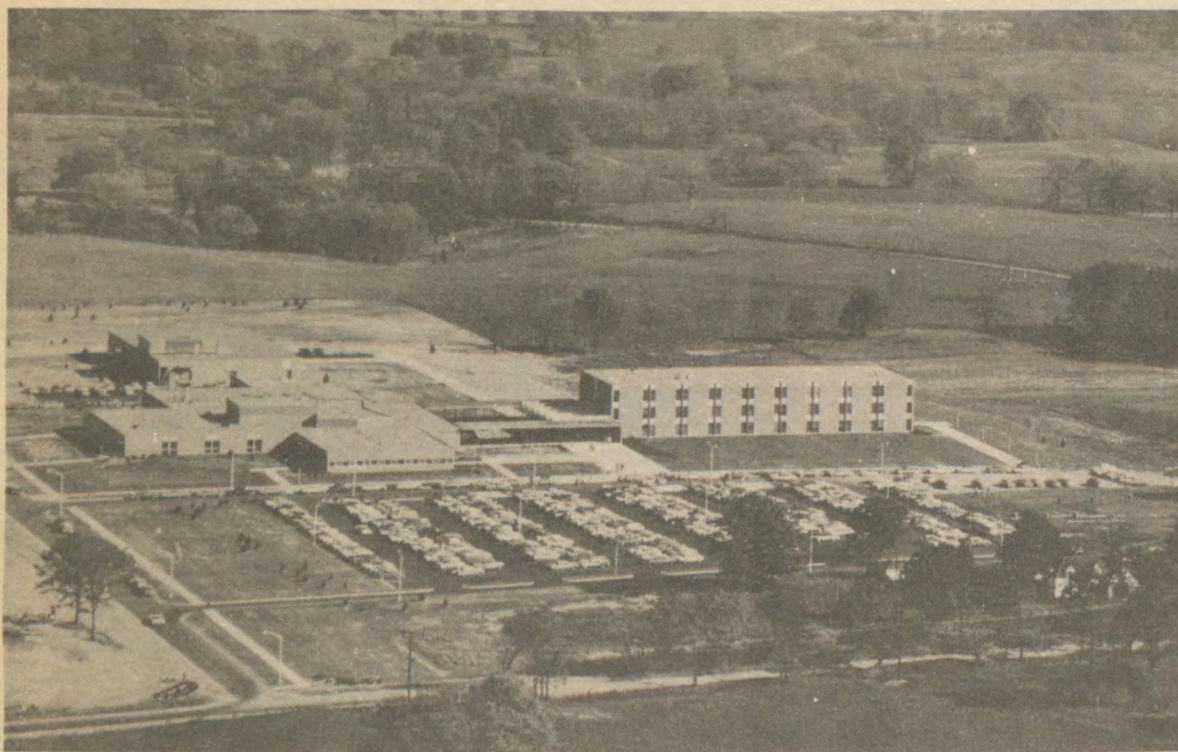
\$8.50 with this
AD reg. \$10.50

cor. Walton-Adams.

A Photo History of O.U. - part one

EIGHT/FOCUS

OCTOBER 6, 1971



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY - 1959



VANDENBERG HALL



Kresge Library From University Drive

POINTBLANK - Cont. from page 3

who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the 26th Amendment, the right to travel, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause, and the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The courts will be asked to enjoin present delegation selection procedures and to require each state to hold a new primary election.

If these court actions are successful another barricade in the path of young

people's voting rights will have been knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota will have good reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process. It's a shrewd trick to tell someone that he can now vote for President--but that he can have no say in who the candidates are. As "Boss" Tweed used to put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."



Straight talk about college and you

Here is a sane and sensitive analysis of college life which treats you as an adult. It throws out the college stereotypes and gets down to the subject at hand without bias.

It speaks as freely and factually of marijuana and sex as it does the blunders of the Berkeley administration during the Free Speech confrontations.

It objectively probes the factors behind such topics as Who Controls a University, racism, study pressures, loneliness and depression, sex, how to study and why the grading system may be stacked against you.

Finally, it points out that if you want to stay in college, this is the chance in a lifetime to discover yourself. You are removed from the 9 to 5 grind and the biased, if well-intentioned, family and friends who want you to fit their preconceived image.

HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY was written by four Michigan State University professors in response to questions raised by thousands of incoming students.

One student, Barbara Hodgson of Mankato State College said about the section on mental health that she "...had felt every emotion covered in the section...not to any extreme degree, but enough to warrant concern and...to appreciate the knowledge that enough students had gone through the same thing to justify inclusion in the book."

Of course, one student reviewer doesn't make a good book. So why not leaf through it yourself at the bookstore and see what you think?

HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY
By Andrew M. Barclay, William D. Crano, Charles Thornton, all of Michigan State University, and Arnold Werner, Director, Psychiatric Services, Michigan State University.

In your college bookstore in paperback.

wiley

JOHN WILEY & SONS, Inc., 605 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016