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CONGRESS ELECTION

Congress elections are being held today Wednesday and Thursday from 9 am to 9 pm. All students are urged to vote. The polling places are in Vandenberg and the Oakland Center near Charlie Browns. All students are eligible to vote, as all that is needed is a valid I.D. or valid fee card and I.D.



SNOW CRISIS

Oakland University joined the area organizations, businesses, and anything else in the Tri-county area and closed up shop and almost all else for the duration of one of the biggest blizzards in the decade.

Oakland's onslaught began late last Friday night true to the weather forecast. Snow started falling at about 9:00 p.m. and continued until late Saturday night. The troubles started early Saturday morning. High winds up to 50 MPH made roads impassible and travel only by foot.

Snow began to block roads on campus at about 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Roads up until that time had been pretty clear due to travel by only experienced drivers (who would drive any earlier in the morning?) At about 7:00 people began

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ST. PAT, OSO GIVE FREE BEER

October 16 marked the Oakland Student Organization's and Area Hall Council's celebration of St. Patrick's Day as green beer flowed and the band Northwind played on.

All enjoyed a great time and in fine Irish spirit there were people dancing on tables and some of the rest of the ruckus that goes on.

IS THE STUDENT ORGS ASST. *in out ?*

"Um, hello. I'd like to talk to the President of Student Organizations."

"Oh, you must mean the Director of Student Organizations."

"Yah, that's him."

"I'm sorry, sir, he's not in."

"Alright. Could I talk to the Vice-Director?"

"You mean the Assistant Director."

"Whatever."

"Well, uh, she's here."

"Right. Can I..."

"...but then again she's not here."

"...um... Excuse me?"

"She's here..."

"Yah."

"...But she's not here."

"...I, uh, I'd like to talk..."

"Here, let me explain. You see, she's in THERE. but SHE'S not in there."

"You don't... The Assistant Director is THERE, but the ASSISTANT DIRECTOR isn't there."

"I... would... like... to... talk... to... the... Assistant Director."

"She's is there but she isn't..."

"Wait! Hold it!... Someone's in that room, right?"

"But she's not there."

"Look... Can I talk to whoever's in that

OPEN LETTER : UNIV

TO THE UNIVERSITY

I would like to extend my thanks to all those who helped in food service over the weekend:

Staff-Mitch, Cindy, Bill Carol, Doreen, Ed The student R.A.'s -Chris, Michelle, Glenn, Jill, Dick, Jean and all the numerous employees and students who helped all as volunteers, so some of you and all the AAU swimmers and parents could get fed. It was a weekend where people carried loaves of bread over their backs from too far away and volunteered to do so after working 14 or 15 hours already. It was a weekend where there were 0 union people here after early Saturday and all the food was cooked by Bill Bartholemew and

some housing staff, student employees and students. It was no doubt some of the best for real food we have seen all year long because the people who cooked it had a real interest in it. Then there are those I feel sorry for.

Some of my student employees made it back for at least Monday from the far sides of Detroit yet most of the Union people who live in nearby Pontiac were snowed in, yet students in Pontiac were able to make it back. How come some union people couldn't make it to work but made it in to pick up their cars on Monday? The union people's main concern when they started to show on Tuesday "why wasn't their parking lot plowed? Are we

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should I say wants to speak to her?"

"I'm a reporter from Focus: Oakland."

"...uh... Reporter, um, writer journalist, um..."

"Yes. Um, you... I'm sorry sir, she's not in there."

"(Son of a b...) Do you mean SHE'S not in there, or she's not in THERE?"

"Yes."

"...Yes?! Yes!?"

"Yes what?!"

"You... you just said..."

"I'm sorry, sir. Call back in two weeks."

"Wait wait wait wait!... IS SOMEBODY IN THAT ROOM?"

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SNOW

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to leave their cars in places where snow would use the cars to help block the roads. Not thinking, people left their cars; that was to lead to trouble for all.

In the Sports and Recreation building there was to be an AAU swim meet. Almost 500 people would come to see this and participate in it and they would be trapped by the snow. At 7:00 people were just coming in to see the meet. They would for the most part park their cars in parking lots but some would be stubborn and block roads when they would try to get in.

By 12 noon all roads to and from the campus were totally blocked with snow or cars. Everyone who was on campus at that time would have to walk or stay on campus.

At noon also the swim meet at the Sports and Recreation building was underway. The people there were finding tra-

vel impossible and called housing to find rooms for the night and food.

At one o'clock the cooks at Vandenberg cafeteria (led by senior day-cook Andrews) left and walked to Walton Blvd., hitching rides off campus. They were not to return until Tuesday, when all of the trouble would be over. Two cooks did return Monday and put in a 12 hour day from 7am to 7 pm. They were Mary Dupee and Marion Baumunk. There was also a partial crew of line operators at that time.

By 3 p.m. in the afternoon Saturday work was beginning to take shape on one of the most hazardous, yet beautifully run, pieces of machinery on campus. Vandenberg cafeteria Manager Bill Bartholemew, who would get 10 hours of sleep all weekend, asked for volunteers from his student employees to cook the evening meal. He got them and began to prepare the evening meal. At that time he got a

call from the Sports and Recreation building that there were 60 stranded at Oakland University for an AAU swim meet. By 4 p.m. that number would jump to 200, by 5 p.m. to 400 and eventually there would be almost 500!

Mitchell Livingston and his short staff were preparing to house a few people from the Sports and Recreation building also. He was also preparing for about 60 when the situation began to snowball to 400.

At 5 p.m. the campus decided that an emergency existed. No cars were being permitted to enter or leave the campus. Food service was beginning to see an endless line that would extend out the door of the cafeteria until after 7pm. Van Wagoner dorm, one of the dorms that was closed this year due to lack of dorm students, was being used for housing for stranded people, along with every spare bed, lounge or carpet that could be used.

Mitchell Livingston and his staff were

searching for all the available clothing and blankets he could find. All available blankets from the health center were grabbed up along with almost all the towels of the Sports building.

At Vandenberg the cooking was beginning to look frantic. Although there were no cooks to be seen, there were the same number of meals to prepare as on a regular week night, about 1200. Everyone who would be drafted to help was and did. Even head residents, like Jim Sugarman, and Carol Epling and spouses (as the case was) were put into action, even though at the same time other RA's who should have had business there, were not there. The meal was said to be one of the best in VB history although it was quite simple, chopped sirloin and pork loin.

Blankets and sheets and people were being distributed throughout Van Wagoner. As with panic actions some people would grab 4 and 5 blankets but incidents

of that were few and far between. The Slavic Ensemble that had been stranded on campus gave a show in Van Wagoner as did a Jazz band in Vandenberg that night.

The cafeteria ran out of milk and bread for the next day. A bread truck from Wonder Bread did make it on campus and Student manager Paul Tabaka and RA's organized a bread line from the OC to VB and got the bread in through the blizzard. A 4-wheel drive vehicle was utilized to get milk and did bring it in later on that night.

Even at Pryale, where there was to be a kegger going on, an emergency group made it to the Red Wagon for refreshments.

By the midnight hour all were settled and none went hungry. The same type of discipline went on during the next day as the move to cook and clear went on.

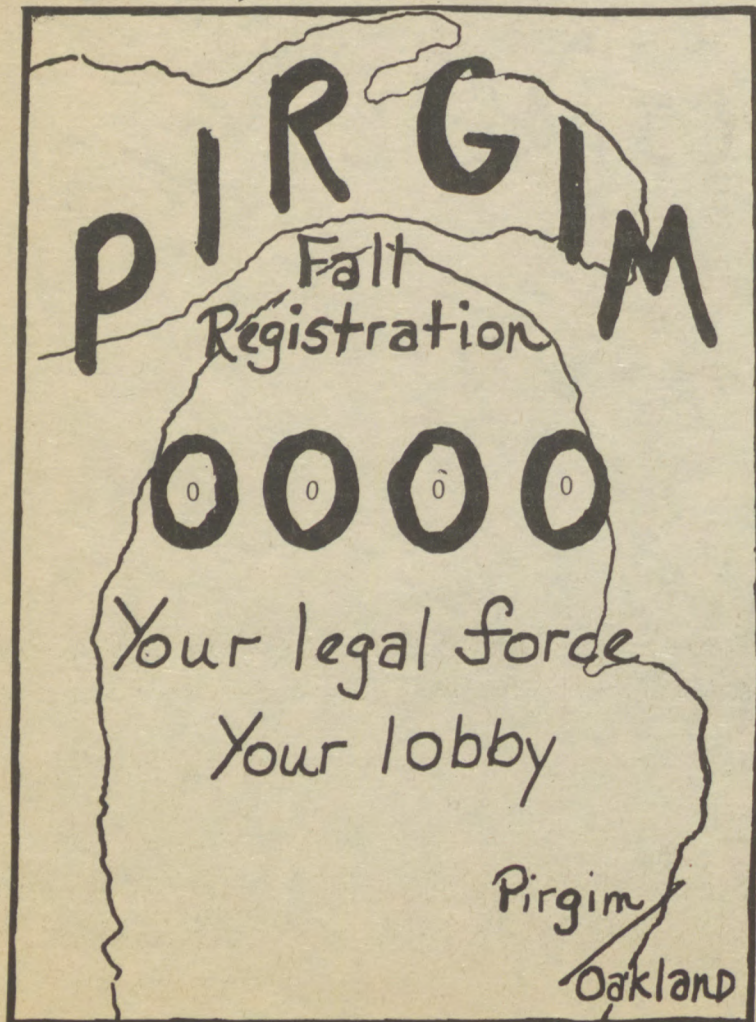
Classes were cancelled Monday as Donald O'Dowd toured campus Sunday afternoon.

Roads were cleared enough Monday to warrant classes Tuesday.

Pirgim cont. from page 2
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OU Apps Off

Applications for entrance to Oakland University are down by 17% from last year, according to sources in the Admissions office.

Because the university follows the rules set down by the State Legislature, the accepting grade average is a B, or a 2.0. If the students grades are lower than this, he must go through a series of interviews and more applications with explanations as to why he or she wishes to enter Oakland. For this reason the number of applicants is down. The student no longer wishes to apply to more than one or two schools. Although the percentage of new applications is down, the rate of transfer student applications is the same, while there are no statistics concerning out of state students. The admissions office said that Oakland isn't suffering half as bad as many other state colleges.

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LIBRARY CEASES NEW BOOK PURCHASES**LACK OF FUNDS
CAUSE CUTBACK**

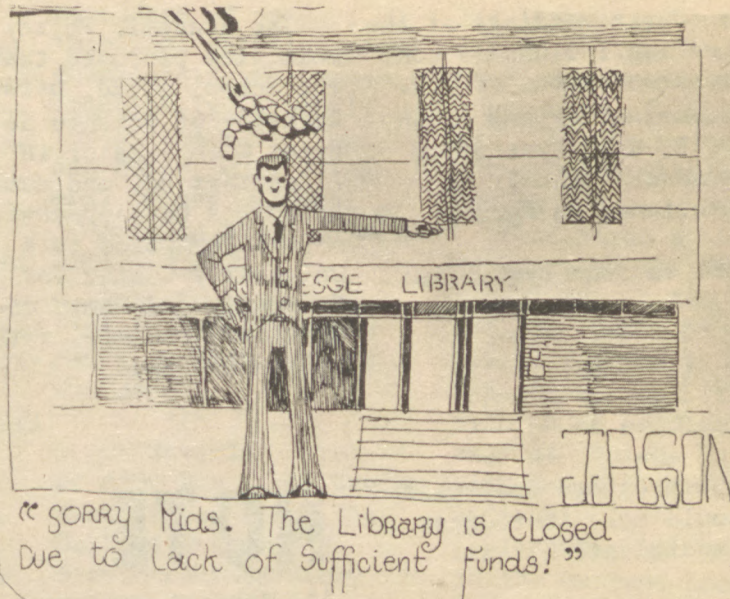
Kresge Library is halting all new book orders for evaluation at a later date due to a nearly 50% cutback in book purchasing money in this year's budget.

Library purchase priorities for the remainder of this fiscal year include serials, standing orders, the book ordering service of Abel Books, and what George Gardiner, Dean of the Faculty of the Library, terms, "faculty rush orders."

"These four types of orders will be filled, but all others will be held to see if we have more money," Dean Gardiner indicated.

There is pessimism as to whether the situation will improve by fiscal year '73-'74, beginning in July.

The Library is worried about this purchase cutback affecting new academic programs beginning next fall and those pending approval for next fall.



"I have taken the stand that the practice of the library to supply materials for new programs will not change," Dena Gardiner said.

In Fiscal year '71-'72 the library received \$170,162 from the state along with \$90,389 in gifts and grants. Because the Fiscal '72-'73

budget did not come out until the first part of January, the Library could only guess at the final figure allotted for book purchases.

This year's allotted figure came to \$98,087.

"For the first 5 1/2 months of this fiscal year we were buying blindly, but within last year's figure,"

Dean Gardiner said.

"When we got the budget the figure was far less than we anticipated."

By the time the budget was released the Library had already expended or encumbered about \$127,000.

There are three manners in which the Library can make up that deficit and reach the level of last year's funding.

"Our goal is to reach the \$170,000 of last year's budget, in addition to the committed gift and grant money that received no cut," Dean Gardiner said. "If we don't reach that goal I don't think we'd be doing a good job."

In order to make up the money the Library can: spend the last of the strings attached grants, about \$23,000; continue an agreement with the Provost's Office of spendings accrued salary savings on book purchases, about

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RECORD SALE PHASE TWO

IN THE BOOKCENTER
STARTING MARCH 26
LARGE NEW SHIPMENT OF
ROCK-JAZZ
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GRADE CHANGES OK 'D

Beware students!-the University Senate at its latest meeting passed a proposal which eliminates free late add and drops. After the second week of classes students will pay a \$5 fee for late adds.

This late add fee takes the place of the petition process that now exists. It's hoped students will plan schedules with greater care and turn add/drop into the registrar during the free time.

The Senate also passed a motion making the Vice President of Student Affairs position, on the Academic Conduct committee a voting position.

First Readings at the meeting included a conversion system of O.U. numerical grades to an A, B, C, D system for graduate schools as mentioned in Focus.

The current system is:

A 3.5-4.3
B 2.6-3.4
C 1.6-2.5
D 0.5-1.5

The proposed conversion would make it tougher on student. It is:

A 3.6-4.0
B 3.0-3.5
C 2.0-2.9
D 1.0-1.9

The Academic Policy Committee proposed that the School of Ed. offer Bachelor of Science degrees with a major in Elementary Ed. and Human Resources Development.

Also proposed is a University Center for Community and Human coordinate academies with community needs.

NOTE

All student employees are requested to provide the Student Employment Office with a xerox copy of their social security card.

DRINK UP IN CONGRESS

Drink a few beers, have a few laughs, dish out some money, set a few precedents and then drink some more beer. (To the tune of Buffalo Bill)

That's how the University Congress held its last meeting.

Defining what constitutes an announced meeting was the main precedent set. Congress agreed that written notification be necessary to officially announce meetings.

Homer Kennedy and Ric Paschke were reinstated as Congress members. They had previously been kicked off the Congress for missing more than 3 verbally announced meetings with out written excuse. Ms.

Jickling, president, was responsible for the over-scheduled.

Congress voted to NOT recognize a proxy for the Area Hall Council position. There previously had been an unofficial precedent not allowing proxies. Now it's official.

Money dished out included a Student Enterprise Theatre request and funds for Interim Student Activities Board (ISAB).

A maximum of \$1000 will be allocated to SET if the administration supplies matching funds. The money will be used for Barn Theatre building improvements. Fire insurance for the Barn Theatre can then be acquired and per-

formances go on as scheduled.

With most of the semester shot, ISAB received all Congress funds for allocations. Only half of the funds had been turned over to the ISAB on the theory that the new Congress would select a permanent SAB. But as we all know, there is no new Congress!

Oh, yes, the beer. Rick Lind brought a quarter keg to the meeting as it was left over from his Concert/Lecture Series meeting-party.

And the Congress floated/drifted/staggered/ran to the bathroom/away!

poetry

Snow

Fresh and tinkling
Bright on this winter's day
Like your kiss on my lips
Like your hands running
Through my hair

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For each other

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THE EXORCIST

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To begin with, we must search for reasons beyond the mere excitement and intrigue vividly conveyed.

Many works have these qualities, but never attain as much mass attention. Secondly, new developments in artistic technique fail to answer our question, since Blatty is too commonly conventional to deserve such critical acclaim. Originality of form never arises alone from specifically dramatized settings or experiences.

When asked to perform an exorcism on the twelve-year-old girl, Regan, Fr. Damien Karras replies that our age no longer believes in the devil.

This response is significant: to visual-

ize the forgotten demon, so ironically, pathetically transfigured, shocks the imagination, and we have no other recourse than to stand rigidly immobilized in horror.

In Ethics pure evil has been repressed during modern times. So has the devil, our traditional symbol of evil, personified by man's realization of that to which he is prone.

Yet, there is a fascination for demonic manifestations which surges when the time is just right, when man feels that his maturity has superseded it.

Notice the occult today! And William Peter Blatty has deemed it fit to exploit a fact of life so unbelievably supernatural, yet credibly real.

ADS

Chuck:

As the present goes-tomorrow knows-my fire will never die, I now knock at your door and know there is more in the world of you and I.
Karen

For Univ. Cong. Kaufman

Jolyn: Who goosed the Moose?

How are these sun-shiney days affecting you, Mole?

Keith-I know you know me but I think it's time the world knows about you and me.
-your secret admirer

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Bill,

I'm sorry. I love you Happy Anniversary & Senior Warden Day.
Love, Me

Dear JCSuperPrick's Roomie,

Let me know when you come down from your ego trip. Until then, babe, SHOVE IT!

BEWARE VANDENBERG RESIDENTS

We are living in a jungle! Keep your doors locked at all times! We know because we trusted fellow students but were ripped off while we were in the room sleeping.
Signed

three people who are moving to a mountain in Tibet!

ABORTION QUESTIONS?

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Tripping On HOPAK : A TRUE STORY APPS OFF

The silence echoes in the darkened room. Only two white, piercing lights still stand, glaring sullenly upon emptiness, upon nothing. It grows darker.

Stirring. Movement along the grey borders. A line, a rainbow of people, blue-green-yellow-red people step into the light, then sit, transfixed in their brilliance. A purple bottle appears, growing from a blue person's fingertips, the Stag-gering Liquid in the bottle adding to the graceful, fluid lurching. A smile, two, with red pants appear from the right.

Light, mysterious music floats into the light. Softly, quietly. De-de-de-de-dim-deem.

Three more colors appear, greeting, blue and red melting together, white shirtsleeves shaking, cultivating fertile, purple bottles.

Din-din-din-diddle-din, says the music, din-din-din.

The colors lock arms, the light brightening with their friendly endeavor. Legs shrink, the red legs becoming shining black boots.

Doo-doo-doo-doodle-do-do-do.

The legs reach out, grasping the floor with their black souls, slowly, majestically.

Red legs dint-doodle-into blue legs doodle-oodle-into harmonizing in their movements.

Pause. A frozen second.

BOOM de-de-dedilee-de-lum-lum BOOM de-de-dedilee-de-lee-

Eruption! Explosion! Legs, arms, kicking, stretching. Colored cartwheels spin de-de-leedle-leedle-lum-lum through the light, red, white, and blue bouncing fantastically--organized chaos.

They circle, multi-colored midgets with magic boots. BOOM cry the boots, dun-dun-di-diddle-iddle-lee, answers the music, growing excited, reaching out, encompassing the entire room-world.

Enchanted by the sounds, the colors flame up, leap higher, roar along the floor, scorching the light with livid action.

The music climbs higher, higher, louder, pursuing the figures BOOM-DI-DI-DI-DIDDLE-IDDLE-OOO-PAAH. BOOM-DI-DI-DI-DIDDLE. . .

Round round circles, blurring all. Color

tornadoes of energy, twirling, whirling round encompassing the notes frantically, urgently, loving the music, men and music, colors and men, colors and music.

BOOM-DI-DI-DI-DIDDLE-IDDLE-LEEEE!

And the Lord said, "Let it be called the Men's Hopak." And it was done.

On Saturday March 24 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday March 25 at 7:30, the Oakland University Slavic Folk Ensemble will be performing in the Varner Hall Auditorium. The two-and-a-half hour performance will include not only Slavic Folk dances by the dance ensemble, but also songs of the Slavic countries by the Slavic Choir and a solo performance by Roman Terlecky, singing and playing a bandura, a many stringed instrument resembling a cross between a harp and a deformed guitar.

Originating in 1961 as a club for Russian majors, the Slavic Folk Ensemble has this year become an accredited class, with Mrs. Helen Kovoch, founder of the group and Head of the Russian Department giving

lectures about the Slavic culture and history, and Joyce Johnson, a graduate of Oakland and a former member of the group, teaching the dances.

What began as a performance by the Russian department in the Fine Arts Festival here, has since expanded to a 14-appearance road trip, with shows held as far away as Indiana University and Michigan City, Indiana.

Tickets will be sold in the Oakland Center this week, (\$.80 for students and 1.80 for adult non-students) and at the door (\$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for non-students).

Personal note: I, by no means, can claim myself a dance critic or a Fine Arts connoisseur. All I can say is, personally, I enjoyed the hell out of their performance. Kultchur can be fun.

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When asked why the rate of new applications was down 17% the admissions office said that it was actually up from last year. In 1972, the number was 24%. So the percentage rose seven percent at this date. The explanation given was that the student applying today doesn't receive the normal two page application. With this out of the way, the student has more time to concentrate on what he wants rather than what the university has to have the student put down. The basic information is still given, but the student doesn't have to read through all the red tape gibberish.

Finally, with this matter out of the way, more applications will be filled out and more students will applying to more universities.

No New Books

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al fund money from the Provost's Office at the end of the Fiscal year, last year this figure came to \$12,000.

The Provost's Office did indicate that it would be willing to do this, but with cutbacks in other areas of the University, this year, the Library receiving unbudgeted general fund money is questionable.

Vice-Provost Obear did say that the Library is his top priority item. Dean Gardiner, however, did not mention the possibility of receiving unbudgeted money.

The money received from accrued salary savings within the Library will be transferred from salaries to book purchases by an agreement with the Provost's Office. This will mean that vacated Library positions will not be filled. No one will be fired.

The \$23,000 of no

strings attached gift money that will be spent this year is not the same as the \$90,389 which is committed to specific purchases.

Spending the uncommitted money will dry up that source. However, The Friends of the Kresge Library, whose former policy was to approve general book purchases, is being more liberal this year.

"They have said they will do all they can to remove restrictions this year," Dean Gardiner said. "This entire year they will OK almost any list."

With increased cutbacks for the entire University scheduled for the next year there is little hope for any improvement in the financial condition of the library.

\$20,000 between July and December with \$30,000 more anticipated this Fiscal year; receive unbudgeted gener-

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FCA FORUM

Scheduled for future sessions of "Women: New Reflections" are:

Janet Goldwasser and Dr. Ruth Hamilton speaking on "Women in China, Cuba and Africa," April 3.

Audrey L. Rentz, president of Women's Equity Action League (W.E.A.L.);

Valerie Snook of the Socialists-Feminists; and Joan Israel, president of Detroit chapter of N.O.W., speaking on "The Feminist Movement," April 10.

April 17th offering will cover the topic "Towards a Non-sexist Future," the speaker to be announced.

Next Week

See Focus next week for include co-op dorm and the complete results of the Student Congress Election; the winners and the losers of which there will be quite a few, probably all 8,000 of us.

Other stories will

Crime Cut on Campus

Oakland University's crime rate seems to be going down. Earl Gray, director of Public Safety, reports only 122 complaints so far this year. A year ago that figure stood at 182.

Gray credits closing off the campus at night for part of this improvement. With only one escape route available, potential criminals may think twice before committing a crime. He considers it notable that 61% of all those arrested by Public Safety officers are non-campus people.

The night watchman program instituted in late 1970 has also been very effective. Gray said that in October of '70, 82 larcenies were reported. This figure dropped to 37 in November, immediately after the program was started, and was down to 2 by February.

"College campuses are relatively safe but the same circumstances arise as in a municipality. Students, however, are not very security conscious," Gray said. "In almost all instances crimes are crimes of opportunity. The more barriers in a potential criminals' path, the better the chance of preventing a crime."

Students often fail to take any precautions to ward off potential criminals. Unlocked doors are the primary example of this.

Gray is a firm believer in crime prevention. Since 1970 he has had an officer assigned to analyze crimes and make suggestions to reduce the potential for further crimes of the same nature. He also plans to send at least one of his officers to a special crime prevention class.

"Operation Identification" is proving to be an effective weapon in crime prevention. Many times, stolen goods can never be identified as such. Participants in "Operation Identification" mark their valuable possessions (radios, TVs, stereos, etc.) with their drivers license or social security number and register them with Public Safety. Stickers warning potential thieves that items of value on premises have been marked for easy identification by police agencies, engraving pens, and registration forms are available at both the Hamlin and Vandenberg desks.

Gray stated that his department must have the cooperation of the stu-

dents to be effective. "If anybody has any information in regard to persons that an individual knows has committed a crime, we like to regard this as a tip and will protect one's anonymity."

Public Safety has had the problem of witnesses being reluctant to testify for fear of repercussions. "We can't offer a witness 24-hour protection," Gray said. "We can ask the judge to warn a defendant that his bond will be immediately revoked if any witnesses is harmed or threatened. Usually, they make sure that none of their friends does anything to any witness rather than risk spending time in jail until their trial. However, Gray has seen to it that bond was revoked because of this in two cases."

Gray has been kidded by his counterparts in regular police departments about his "baby-sitting job" but he feels quite differently.

"You kids make us more professional because you're aware of legal processes and procedures, etc. The general public is not."

SZABO

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going to get paid for the weekend and so on, how sad and sick can you get? I also feel sorry for the students who complained because they had to wait a few minutes in line to get their food, the three girls who tried stealing food out of the stock-room posing as volunteer workers, the person who still had to take 20 oranges out in his pockets so he might have enough. I saw alot over the weekend except for much sleep. I saw a better, more efficient food service run entirely by students and some housing staff and one manager. Why? Because it was more than just a job to these people. Do

we need to pay some people up to \$3.79 an hour plus benefits to get a worse food service? Some may think so. I don't. I wonder why we have a union, that pays people when they don't show up. Their contract is up in November and watch them all ask for a raise of about \$.25 per hour plus more benefits than now. As is in a 7-month operation with all the sick, personal and vacation days they get for the first 4 months they

months, 3 days a week and always get paid for 5 days at the students' expense. Do we need higher dorm rates and worse prepared food because of a union? I don't think so.

Paul Tabaka
Student Manager VB Cafe

STUDENT ORG. ASST?

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"Well, yes."
"CAN I TALK TO HE, OR IT?"

"Well, no."
"...no...NO?!
WHY IN THE..."

"Because she's not there."
CRUNCH

"Gee, sir, that was terrific. I never saw anyone throw a pen through a brick wall before. You ought to go into advertising..."

The following situation could have taken place. Mrs. Cyndie Livingston has replaced Jim Wu as Assistant Director of Student Organizations... unofficially. During the next Board of Director's Meeting on March 24, she will most likely be approved, but until that time she refuses to talk to reporters.

black ART shown in det.

If you are interested in black art--both past and present--the African Art Gallery Committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts will extend a warm welcome at a champagne membership

luncheon Saturday, March 24 in the museum's North Court.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. William M. Murray of Detroit, who promises an entertaining and informative event. Rich-

ard Hunt, young black sculptor with an international reputation, will come from Chicago to be guest speaker. Door prizes and information on the group's continuing program of talks, travel, meetings with experts and building the museum's collection of black art will be other features.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Murray at 224-5371 during the day or at 897-8161 in the evening.

Scheduled for October is the 10th annual Bal Africain, the glamorous dinner-dance sponsored by the AAGC,

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Picture It : Photo Show at O.U.

The Photo Club is offering a photo show-contest on April 9, 10, 11 in the Oakland Room in the Oakland Center. Photos will be displayed and sold from 10:00 to 3:00.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three black and white photos that are submitted. Fifty dollars will go to the first place photo, and twenty-five dollars and ten dollars to the next top two. It



costs only one dollar to be considered for prize money. You can pick up entry forms at Commuter Services RM. 118 Oakland Center. Only Oakland U. students, faculty, and alumni can enter.

VET SMOKE

CLUB BEGINS

By Kenneth Jackson,
Bruce Campbell, &
John Pollock

The New (reactivated) Oakland University Vet's Club, still in it's infancy, is presently experiencing growing pains due to recent advancements within the political structure of the University. The wedge has been inserted in the form of a possible four or eight credit reduction in graduation requirements for military service.

If this plan is approved it will mean an automatic four to eight credits for all returning veterans. More important, however, is the new positive attitude on the part of the University administration toward the veterans.

Now that the door has been opened the Vet's Club needs the support of every vet with the same positive attitude

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towards himself that the administration now holds.

At this time O.U.'s vet population is approximately 350, and the Vet's Club has had only a 10 per cent participation. Now that the initial steps have been taken we need every vet's cooperation in insuring further successes.

Initial members have accomplished the task of forming a charter club with financial allocations. Towards the end of the Fall 1972 semester the Vets' Club was instrumental in instituting the new tuition deferment-loan, a first at this university!

Future plans include a pre-election party as well as a post-election party to help create more personal interaction between members and future members of the Vets' Club. These parties have been, and will be held both on and off campus. The future may also see a Vets' Club office to be used as a counseling and information center.

For further information please attend the weekly meeting to be held at 11:30, Tuesday, March 20, in the Sunset Room of the Oakland Center.

COMMUNITY HSE Foundations

Want to know the latest in death dealing drugs on campus? Bill Epling and the Community House is here to let you know what's going down.

Bill Epling was named director of Community House as a result of the Resident Assistant strike demands of the 1970-71 school year.

What R.A.'s wanted was a permanent drug clinic to handle drug abuse on campus, because they felt that they were not trained adequately. Consequently, the administration created Community House with grants which is something more than the typical drug clinic-information center.

When Bill started work, his objectives were not to: 1). eliminate the use of drugs on campus, 2). persuade people that the use of drugs was evil, or 3).

develop a "crash pad". What he wanted was a place where people could come and receive assistance, advice, and referrals for whatever problem they had. This total human outlook has diversified Community House into other areas than drug abuse and information.

For example, some of the programs Community House is working on are: sex and drug library located next to Charlie Brown's in the O.C., a newsletter with information about drugs, and other items of interest, a film and speaker series (Manhattan House confrontation play was the first in the series) and information and referrals in such areas as family planning, child care, doctors, lawyers, etc.

In their specialty, Community House offers assistance to Resident Halls in the area of drug overdoses, and emergency assistance for drug related problems. They also have 7 paid staff and 9 student volunteers that staff Community House during the 8-5 school days. They provide information on drug first aid, the effects of certain drugs, and will also do a qualitative analysis on

drugs that are brought in.

If you are worried that if you stop by the Community House one day, the next day you will be visited by the local authorities, don't be. Bill says that "What I or my staff hears is privileged information. The few statistics I keep do not relate to the individual."

Although there is no law that specifically relates to this situation, Bill interprets the Michigan Compiled Law No. 600.216 as a broad privileged communication law that covers him and his staff, and he seems willing to defend this right or confidentiality in court.

This broad outlook for human welfare of Community House is reflective of Bill's personal philosophy on life. He believes that "Human behavior is the result of decisions", therefore his program was not intended to "get anyone", but to get to know people. He feels that the key to decision-making is "effective living" through clear thinking, which means a personal concern for anyone that stops by 58 Oakland Center or calls 7-3784.

PIRGIM explained

As part of registration, Oakland University students are offered the opportunity to support PIRGIM, a state-wide social change organization created, funded, and controlled by the college and university students of Michigan. PIRGIM was endorsed by Oakland Students in petitions last spring and approved by the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

PIRGIM--the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan--is an independent, non-profit Michigan corporation which seeks to serve the public interest by investigating and researching problems and using public education, administrative procedures, legislative lobbying and litigation to seek solutions.

Through PIRGIM, students work with professionals to change institutions and deal with

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EDITORIAL

LIND
ENDORSED

Focus Oakland will try to break tradition again this year and support one candidate for Congress. It has not been Focus' habit or desire to support any candidate for office but that is Focus' idea.

Focus supports Rick Lind for President.

As far as Focus can see there are only 2 candidates working hard for the office of president of the student Congress but that may not be quite true. Others may be beating the bush for votes but they may be in the boonies with that idea.

Focus does see two saving places for the university. One is in the residence halls and the other is the Student Congress. When each take its rightful power back, the university will get into step again. Neither has happened yet although the Residence hall took a big step last weekend during the disaster.

Focus also sees people trying to divide the residence halls instead of making a community out of them for all. This type of person Focus will not support for president.

Mohammad Bah, Homer Kennedy and Karen Gunn would have been fine candidates for president but for another reason. They do not have much support. They are good candidates of minority support and will contribute good ideas but not get elected.

Marc Picklo did almost try to run an upset campaign and win. He had good ideas also but wind was taken out of his sails.

Jim Ciullo and Rick Lind tried to campaign during the first election. They did fight a hard campaign then but not now. For that Focus is not happy.

But these two candidates did have the most support and the most ideas for changing the Congress to make it more viable. These two are good candidates but Focus urges you to vote for Rick Lind. Understanding the Congress from the commuter point of view, Lind will act toward bringing the whole ball of wax together.

SNO . U.

The snow on the residence halls will just melt away but the work that was done will not be forgotten. Mitch Livingston, Bill Bartholemew, Paul Tabaka, Carol Epling, Glenn Rader, Michele Fuerch and others did a job that was too good for words. For those that worked at Vandenberg and Van Wagoner and Fitzgerald house and other places there will be nothing right now, here at Oakland University. For the others who did not help, to yours.

Scenes like Doreen Bieryla, head resident of Vandenberg paper picking, Cindy Livingston making eggs, and one woman complaining about a hot backer who had worked for almost 7 hours were vivid in the mind. They are not to be forgotten. They were the good scenes.

What will be forgotten some day will be those that did not help and those who bitched, but not for a long time.

The scene was a disaster but for the work of volunteers and better Oakland students and staff made the weekend possible. As Mitchell said, "Your reward is in heaven" (or Nirvana or whatever). We have to agree.

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LETTER
to the
EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It was with great amusement that I saw my name in a quote by Manana Melane. This quote placed Rick Lind Jim Sherry, Bill Wolf, and myself in a group she referred to as "conservative". Although I cannot speak for the other above-named gentlemen, I personally find the accusation laughable.

Those of us on Congress have frankly become used to Manana's head-up-her-ass perspective, but on the off-chance that anyone viewing her words might bear them in mind in the upcoming election, I welcome this opportunity to refute them and set the record straight.

I categorically oppose the election to Congress of anyone who would:

A. Discriminate against another group solely on the basis of race.

B. Subordinate the interest of students to those of the Administration.

Yours,

Emsley J. Wyatt

8 faculty cut

Oakland University, faced with deep financial problems and a need to expand class offerings into new areas, has made the decision to not renew contracts for approximately eight part-time faculty positions within the College of Arts and Sciences.

These cuts are above and beyond current budget trimming, and are limited to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The eight positions to be trimmed are non-tenured faculty who have one year contracts with the University. These contracts which expire August 14, 1973 will not be renewed.

Reuben Torch, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said that the need to drop ten positions within the College, has been reduced to eight part-time or regular positions. This reduction was brought about

through tight savings and intense negotiations within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Torch said that he would keep the University community posted on developments within the College and that remained concerned but optimistic about the future.

New Personnel
Mgr. Named

Alan Felong, 32, has been named personnel and employment benefits manager at Oakland University.

The appointment is effective immediately, according to Carl Westman, director of the department of Employment Relations.

The new personnel manager comes to OU from the Cummins Engineering

Company of Columbus, Ind. where he was manager, salaried employment. Prior to joining Cummins Felong was a salary administration analyst for the Ford Motor Company and his previous experience includes work as a personnel administrator and production supervisor. He holds a B.S. degree from Wayne State University.