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## PUBLIC SAFETY: CRIMINAL PROCEDURE



Public Safety Director Earl Gray, in a recent photo

Six hundred sixty-eight police reports, dating from January through December, 1973, provide annual statistics concerning thefts on the Oakland University campus as well as other criminal and non-criminal activities.

Statistics include: larceny from buildings other than residence halls: 49 reports, \$8,349.79 stolen, 5 cases closed (solved). Larceny from residence halls: 40 reports,

\$6,398.06 stolen, 4 closed. Larceny from autos: 32 reports, \$2,578.00 stolen, none closed.

Armed robbery: 9 reports (4 single robberies), \$1,066.00 stolen, 2 closed.

Malicious destruction of property: 32 reports, \$435.00 damages, 3 cases closed. Arson: 5 reports none closed.

Accidents: 71 reports, 31 settled. Conveyances (Ex. transportation to hospital): 49. Miscellaneous: 75 reports, 45 closed.

Between January and November 18, 1973, frequency of thefts was highest in residence halls; second highest in parking lots; third, in other campus buildings.

Public Safety recovered 33 percent (\$6,605) of the items stolen before November 18.

Though 75 percent of them are of the larceny variety, the police reports concern any incidents involving police action, criminal or non-criminal.

Even such complaints as a dog walking across a faculty member's lawn might warrant a police report.

Oakland University applies a standard disciplinary procedure for all non-academic offenses. Academic offenses include plagiarism, cheating on examinations, and the like.

This procedure involves: apprehension of the alleged offender; report of the crime to the Coordinator of Judicial Systems (in the Office of Student Life); decision to press or not to press charges; administrative or University student conduct committee hearing; and, if guilt is proven, punish-

ment.

If external charges are pressed, local authorities take separate disciplinary action through the prosecutor's office. (Private, internal charges are handled by the University itself.)

Punishment ranges from a letter of reprimand to suspension from school, and (following a court conviction) fines and jail terms.

Not all alleged offenders face the entire disciplinary process. Discipline against a suspect may end after the report to judicial coordinator stage in cases of insufficient evidence.

Ingo Dutzmann, the University's judicial coordinator, uses discretion regarding first-time offenders of minor crimes. He generally conducts a hearing in his office with this type of offender, then, at most, imposes "university disciplinary probation" for a full academic year.

(Any student under probation caught violating a University policy may be suspended from school even though his crime is not a suspendable one as a first offense.)

Dutzmann, public safety director Earl Gray, and a University official in whose jurisdiction the offender was apprehended may also cut short the disciplinary process by jointly deciding to dismiss the case against a specific offender.

They would base their decision on the particular circumstances involved--such as ignorance, hardship, probability of not committing another offense, and other considerations.

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### NEW ACTIVITY FEE PROPOSAL??

As Oakland University has grown over the years in terms of total student population, the amount of money collected in student allocations fees has not grown at a corresponding rate. At the same time the number of student organizations and the financial requirements of each student organization have been growing at an even faster rate. The present trend has led members of University Congress to propose a new fee schedule.

### AHC: COPA-'BANA BOMBS

The last meeting of Area Hall Council before Winter Recess was held March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Hill's main lounge. President Sandie Johnson asked the committee working on the O.U. Open House for next Fall to meet with her to finalize A.H.C. plans for participation.

Next was a discussion of Copa-Cabana Night, which was a complete disaster. Copa-Cabana was organized as a fund raising event for St. Pat's Beer Bash on March 15. Due to the small turnout A.H.C. did not profit but lost approximately \$300 on the bands, casino, refreshments, and supplies. The lack of participation of O.U. students was attributed to the price, weather,

and overall apathy. Donations were accepted at tables in the O.C. and Vandenberg to collect more funds for the Beer Bash. Since March 15 was not only St. Pat's Day but the anniversary of Beer Bashes at Oakland, the Programming Committee planned to do themselves with decorations and refreshments, including both regular and green beer.

Petitions for the 1974-75 Executive Board were made available. To find out the duties and qualifications of the Execs. and to obtain a petition call the A.H.C. Office at 377-2997. Petitions are due midnight March 26 in the Office, 440 Hamlin. The election date is April 9.

Some members of University Congress feel that every undergraduate student should contribute in some degree to

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## EDITORIAL:

Last week Residence Halls circulated a questionnaire to we residents, to obtain student input on what changes should be made. I'm glad that they want student input. The effectiveness of the questionnaire is contingent on two things: 1) How seriously the students take it and 2) How seriously the Residence Halls staff takes it.

Here's what your friendly neighborhood (broke) newspaper editor had to say in answer to the question "What do you think the philosophy of Residence Halls should be?":

I don't think we need any residence colleges here. While Residence Halls may want to increase and enrich the educational experience of the students, they should keep the classrooms out of the dorms. What few Inner Colleges we have haven't done too well. Witness the consolidation of Charter with New College. Consolidation of this nature may improve these Inner Colleges, but it also shows that the students don't have too much use for them, with the possible exception of New Charter's "Human Sexuality" course.

Residence colleges as well as Inner Colleges tend to become isolated social units. I can see this happening with the Anibal Co-op, a self-contained unit of another sort. The Co-op is a great idea; unfortunately, it's floundering right now. I suspect that the reason is that the Co-ops don't want to live and breathe the Co-op all the time. Some of them want to get out and be a part of the entire University Community.

Isolated social units are the last thing we need on Oakland University's campus. The residence hall population of 1200 student is way too small to be broken down into smaller, more isolated units. There is nothing wrong with small dormitories, as long as their members get out and socialize with the rest of the community. This has been true of Pryale and Fitzgerald, but not of Anibal. Maybe they enjoy keeping to themselves. However, when they carry that to the point of alienating everybody else on campus, they've made a mistake. Efforts on their part to rectify this alienation have flopped. I know-- I was part of that effort. All of the flowery front-page news stories in the world are meaningless when every non-Anibal person who wants to get in the front door is harassed 24 hours a day! This does absolutely nothing to improve your image, no matter how many platitudes about security you spew.

This is what has happened in Anibal. Maybe it will change next year. I hope so.

I feel that the best thing Residence Halls could attempt is to increase the social life here on campus. Due to the isolated nature of our campus, we need social activities right here on campus. They would help to create a feeling of "community" among all residents.

Perhaps a small additional fee could be tacked on to our housing charges (\$10 a semester, maximum) for the purpose of sponsoring parties and events. We already have the mechanism for bringing these parties off, Area Hall Council. If AHC is ineffective, then it's the fault of the students for electing rotten representatives. But to be effective, they need more money. It's a proven fact that if you charge admission for a party, it's got to be under a dollar. But for best results, the parties have to be free. That's where the fee comes in.

There should be at least one major party every weekend. This campus would be a much more exciting place to be if we had more parties. With the improvement of the social life here, hopefully racial tensions could be eased. That's

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# JOKELAND

Jokeland: "steak" anyone

An event of major proportions has swept the campus of Jokeland the Luniversity. People, or should I say students are participating in increasing numbers every day. The term "steaking" has become a household word to most if not all students. Yes, who would have thought that today the consumption of steak would be a craze on this very campus. This craze has also leaked out of this Luniversity into the "normal world". Today it was reported that a man "steaked" while still in a meat house, he was carried away after he refused to pay the tab for what he had consumed. Also President Nixon's cabinet "steaked" while testifying before the Water-

gate Committee. They promised to give them a break after one of them found a bug in his steak.

I was curious why some people at Jokeland find "steakers" offensive. So my four-man research team was again sent out to investigate. Their findings were that although "steakers" were neat in general, they are very sloppy eaters. When they are consuming a piece of steak, what usually happens is that they mess up their clothes. So they immediately take off their clothes and run to their palce of residence, nude. Generally what happens is that most people, for some unknown reason, only catch the last part when the "steaker" is running to clean his clothes. This is why "steaking" has become famous. Now, because of the beef shortage, real "steak-

ing" is rare, but people just skip that part and take off their clothes and run around nude to save the money from the steak.

Gary Off-White, Jokelands first "steaker" stated that he "steaked" because "some Steaks are bigger than others let's face it and when you've got it, flaunt it!"

Our research team also stated the beloved President of Jokeland Howdy O'Dowdy is planning to "steak" across the Jokeland Center with the Board of Toastees. Doug Souldn't, Dean of Student Life at Jokeland devised a plan that students would purchase a ticket to this event in turn the money would be refunded if unsatisfied. Frankly, this money-making venture will not work because who will want to see ten boney men "steak" down a hall with barely enough beef to make a sandwich.

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## MONDAY - FRIDAY

## Ten Oakland Swimmers Head For National Collegiate Championships

California! Giant Redwoods. Smog and the Golden Gate. Hollywood. Bikini-clad girls. Long Beach and the site of the 1974 NCAA College Swimming Championship.

Ten members of the Oakland swim team will join hundreds of other qualified swimmers from all over the United States on March 20-23.

Leading the "Gold Rush" for OU will be Mike Karas and Rod Mitchell each swimming six events.

Karas is swimming the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard individual medley and the three relay events, (400 and 800 freestyle and 400 Medley).

Mitchell also qualified for the three relays, 100 yd. freestyle, and the 200 and 400 yd. individual medley.

Paul Karas will be a member of the 400 and 800 yd. relays and the 200, 500 and 1650 yd. freestyles.

Pat Nichols will be

swimming in four events including the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles and the 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relays.

Tim Brooks and Bob Jenrow have qualified for the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke. Brooks will swim with the 400



Pat Nichols typifies winning style OU will take to the Nationals.

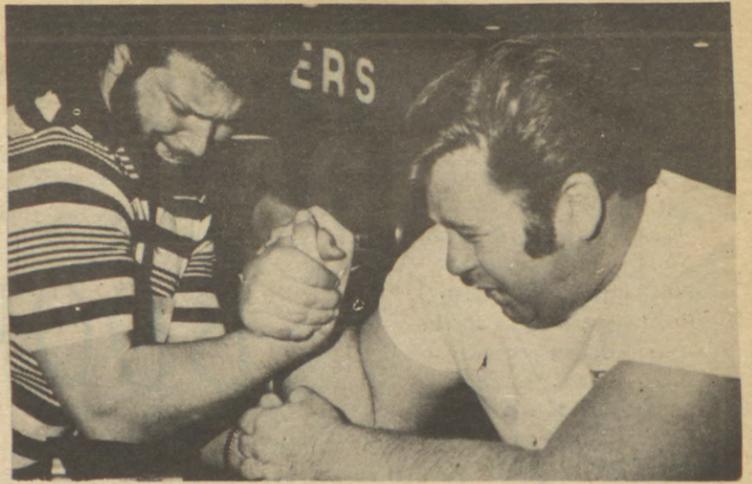
yd. medley relay team, too.

Rounding out Coach Corey Van Fleet's California Crew with two events each are Jim Terebus (one-meter and three-meter diving), Gary Lauinger (200 yd. backstroke and 400 yd. medley relay), and Larry Christiansen (100 and 200 yd. butterfly).

Byron Gibbs will fill in for Mike Karas in the 400 yd. medley relay if Karas should run out of energy or if Gibbs looks better in practice.

Oakland's last All-America selections were Mike Campbell (200 yd. freestyle), John Parker (one meter and three meter diving), and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team (Jim Shirilla, Steve Vedlin, Gary Quitiquit and Mike Campbell) in 1970.

Don't be too surprised if Oakland returns with a large point total, a top-ten finish and maybe a few All-America selections.



Heavyweight combatants strain for plane tickets to California for the World-Wrestling Championships to be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

## WRIST WRESTLING

Wrestling--the sport where the heavies match their strengths-- is coming to Oakland.

On Saturday, April 6, the fourth annual Michigan Wristwrestling Championships will happen in the OU gym.

For those wishing to compete, sign-ups and weigh-ins will take place on April 6 from 9 a.m. to noon.

There will be four weight classes for men as well as a ladies competition. Winners of each class will receive

air fare to Petaluma, California for the World Championships.

Before you begin to pack your bags, you should know that the competition will be stiff, including the featherweight champion of the world, Butch Boucher.

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# OU Students Place In Regional College Ping-Pong Tourney

Oakland University was well represented in the National Collegiate Ping Pong Tourney this past month at Kent State. The Oakland contingent nailed down a first place in the men's singles and a second in the women's doubles.

Jeff Smart a junior at OU, beat out competition from 40 mid-western schools enroute to the men's singles title.

Smart eliminated Flint GMI's Bill Lesner in the double-elimination finals and earned a spot in the National Collegiate finals to be held in the month of April in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The women's doubles tandem of Barb Rodgers and Marilyn Dye beat a team containing last years National women's champ to get to the finals before losing to a pair from Kent State.

Smart is no stranger to amateur ping pong competition. In competitive circles for six years, Smart played on

the National Junior team in 1971, the Michigan men's team in 1972 and captained the United States College team in the 1973 World championships in Germany.

Bill Lesner, the Flint student, Smart beat in the regional finals is also Smart's best friend and he has held the upper hand in the friendly rivalry until Smart's regional win. "Bill's been the better player up 'til now, we've always had good matches and it just depends on who is playing better at any one time," Smart said.

Sophomore Marilyn Dye is two-time OU women's singles champ but admits that her strength this year at the regionals was in the doubles with Barbara. Regarding next year's competition Marilyn said, "We'll be even more vicious next year in singles and doubles."

Barbara Rodgers, in her first year of organized competition said

when asked about her rapidly improved game, "With the continued support of people like Mohammed, Sporty and Officer Hawkes I know I'll be ready for the tournament next year."

The three students received plaques for their efforts in the tourney.



Jeff Smart demonstrates the form which has earned him a spot in the National Collegiate Finals.

# SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

## Baseball Spring Trip

On March 9th, Oakland's varsity baseball team headed south; a buoyant and happy group.

Nine days, 3200 miles, two snowstorms and six losses later they returned: sick, straight-faced and tired, but optimistic.

They went directly to bed and to sleep. They may still be sleeping, fitfully I hope, because the outlook for the coming season is good and the grueling spring trip will pay off in victories this spring.

Head Coach Bill Pfaff, staying a half-step ahead of the flu, was enthused despite his feverish condition and winless record in six games.

"I feel good about the progress we made...our main purpose was to get a good look at everybody, and we did...our pitching and hitting were near mid-season form," Pfaff said.

The Pioneers lost all of their games, but the defeats aren't indicative of what's to come. Every team OU faced has had at least 4 weeks of practice outdoors and have played no less than ten games already.

Pfaff indicated that the Pioneer pitching was the strongest plus on the trip. He praised Gary Granke, Walt Sakowski and Roger Hillard for their solid mound performances, and he added that they will form the nucleus of his starting

Pfaff credits new pitching coach Gerry Summerhays with the new complexion of the OU pitching staff. "Pitching was a weakness for us last year, but Gerry has been working with our pitchers every day and the practice has paid off."

At bat, Pfaff foresees no difficulty, the Pioneers scored in every game. He indicated no less than seven men who can carry their weight at the plate this year and demonstrated some of that talent on the trip.

Roger Holland, Herman Towles and Jim Trail were stand-out hitters last year. Pfaff expects John Vavruska, Wally DuCharme Al Keebaugh and Walt Sakowski to lead consistent support at the plate too.

Hitting is another area critical to the team's success and practice in the indoor batting cage this winter was a factor in the team's mild success on the trip. The hitting should improve even more if the weather breaks.

Weather will play a major role in the team's readiness this season. Hitting and Pitching can be simulated somewhat indoors but other vital areas can only be refined on the playing field.

Infielders and outfielders are only as good as the unit's they're a part of, and those units need their respective territories to work in. The spring trip provided Pfaff an opportunity to look at everybody at all positions but only a few players have locked up spots.

I for one am not worried about the six losses down south. This year's squad has the ability and the attitude it takes to produce a winning formula, and they'll be ready to try it out come the April 3 opening day.

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# PLAYERS EMERGE AS IM CAGE CHAMPS

The intramural basketball season is over and the Players are the IM champs for the second straight year. In an exciting over-time battle, the Players 48-44 at Wayne State on nipped Last Place, 29-27, March 5. The Players were Oakland's League A champs with a 9-0 mark plus a 34-25 playoff victory

against the Squires.

Last Place took second place in League A with a 7-2 record. Last Place went into the championship game with an

eight game win streak including a 31-27 play-off win over League B champs, the Bad Muffs.

In the championship game, Last Place, behind the ball-handling of Lewis Mitchell and the shooting of James Blaylock, and Raymond "Sporty" Green, jumped to a 7-2 lead.

But with five minutes left in the half, the Players installed a press and cut Last Place's lead to 13-12 at halftime.

The second half was a see-saw battle. The Players worked to a 19-16 lead, but two baskets by Sporty Green put Last Place back in front.

Sporty, a sophomore with remarkable leaping ability, gathered in several key rebounds throughout the game.

With the score tied and 35 seconds left in the second half, Ron "Rock" Rodgers sank a 20-footer to put the Players in front.

But Last Place came to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

In overtime, Last Place scored first, but baskets by Bob Edwards and James Whitfield and two free throws by Rodgers gave the Players the lead and the IM championship.

Sporty Green led all scorers with 10 points. Whitfield and Edwards each scored eight points.

The Players played well against the older and taller Wayne State squad but came out on the losing end.

The Players were down 45-44 with 22 seconds in the game when James Whitfield missed on a jumper from the corner. Wayne State got the rebound and added three quick points to insure its victory. The game was closely fought as no more than five points ever separated the two teams. Bob Edwards led the Players with 23 points.

An intercollegiate IM tourney had been in the planning stages but was canceled due to lack of participation from other schools.

Look for IM softball to begin soon.

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## JOKELAND

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Vandenburg's Saggie Food Service has got into the act. They have initiated "steak night" at least once a month. And while you are "steaking", you can even eat if you dare. They feature the famous Soy Bean Burger, seconds only on the french fries.



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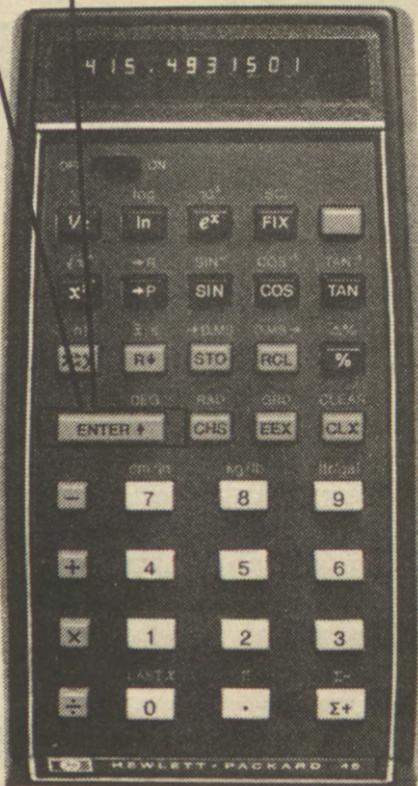
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an extremely important result. It can be achieved with careful and thoughtful planning of the parties. Parties can be thrown that appeal to everybody.

A final advantage that would be accrued from such a program would be the attraction of more students. Who wants to go to a school that is as much fun as a cemetery at midnight?

But now you ask, will the students sit still for such a fee? I don't know; probably not.

If it were low enough, (\$5 a semester) most people could probably live with it. \$10 a semester would permit real extravaganzas, but the students would bitch like hell. \$5 a semester is easier to live with, and would bring in about \$6000 a semester. That would get you about 10 good beer bashes. That would fill in the gaps between all the other beer bashes and parties that are already funded. With a party every weekend, this campus would come alive (and maybe apart!).

I've heard that such an action is already in the works, and only needs Board of Trustee approval. I hope that the Board approves it. Students may be so tickled at the thought of extra parties that they may forget all about the golf course.

By the way, don't forget the Slavic Folk Ensemble show this Saturday and Sunday. Our intrepid office manager, Vicki Dearing, is one of the dancers. Since she hangs her costumes in the Focus office and rehearses in the middle of the office, we all know we'd be missing something if we didn't attend. We hope you'll go to the show, as this troupe doesn't do many OU shows. They're on the road every weekend, so we're lucky to have them for this weekend show.

Lawrence D. Hadley

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# Boogie at MB

Oakland University will hold a Meadow Brook Ball Saturday, March 30, with proceeds designated for the OU students' Village Project.

The university community, friends and alumni are invited to the \$10 per couple gala, according to Claudia Turski, chairman of the Meadow

Brook Ball Committee. Dress for the 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. ball in the university's tudor-style mansion is formal or semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased at the campus ticket office, Miss Turski said.

Matilda Wilson, university benefactress, held several Meadow Brook Balls in the years prior to her death. The proceeds were given to the university's scholarship fund. The current benefit ball is given in that tradition, Miss Turski said.

The 1974 program offers punch and hors d'oeuvres, and music for dancing and listening pleasure. OU students who will perform are pianist Andrea Cheolas and singer Cheyenne Wright and a Doc Holladay Jazz Ensemble. The Brahm Ward Orchestra from Flint will also be featured. Continued to Page 10

## AFRICAN HERITAGE

"Our African Heritage", an exhibit of Arts and Crafts found in Africa today, will be on display in the lobby of the First National Building, Woodward and Cadillac Square, beginning Monday, March 11th. The exhibit is sponsored by Shaw College, in cooperation with the First National Building Merchants Association and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

The exhibit itself is a selection of art objects that give an indication of the scope and quality of the "art in everyday life" found in Africa today. It shows how extensively

Africans are preserving and adding to the artistic accomplishments of the past. An interesting feature of the exhibit is a number of photographs showing the art objects as they are actually used in ceremonies and everyday life.

Most of the objects on display are relatively new having been collected in twelve African countries over the past seven years. The color photographs in the exhibit were taken by Mrs. Edith Hakken, Shaw College's Director of College Relations.

The exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. until March 22nd.

## FUTURE WORLDS

The students of the University of Michigan's Future Worlds course

(Geography 303) are planning a conference/festival on the future, on March 29-31 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). It is intended as an extension of the lecture and discussion functions of the class, providing additional opportunities to consider, clarify and use the ideas presented in regular class sessions. The emphasis in all of the conference/festival activities is participation, with a range of activities wide enough (we think) to involve an audience of varying interests and sophistication in considering alternative futures. The format for presentations currently includes workshops, seminars, tours, panel discussions, and exhibits, on subjects ranging from holography to the nuclear family. The events are organized and

presented by students and faculty of this university, as well as members of the Ann Arbor community. As the name implies, there will be entertainment and non-academic events throughout the weekend in addition to the conference presentations.

Tell us the subject and the format you prefer, and we will provide a room, place you in the conference schedule, and secure necessary sound, movie, or video equipment.

The conference/festival can be an opportunity for you to meet with other people interested in future, and to find out what is being done to shape it. We hope that you will come, and bring your ideas.

For more information, you can reach us at: (313) 763-0046 FUTURE WORLDS CONFERENCE FESTIVAL, University of Michigan, 2nd Floor Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, telephone (313) 763-1107.

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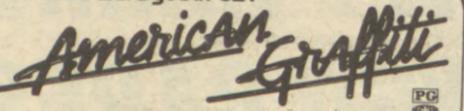
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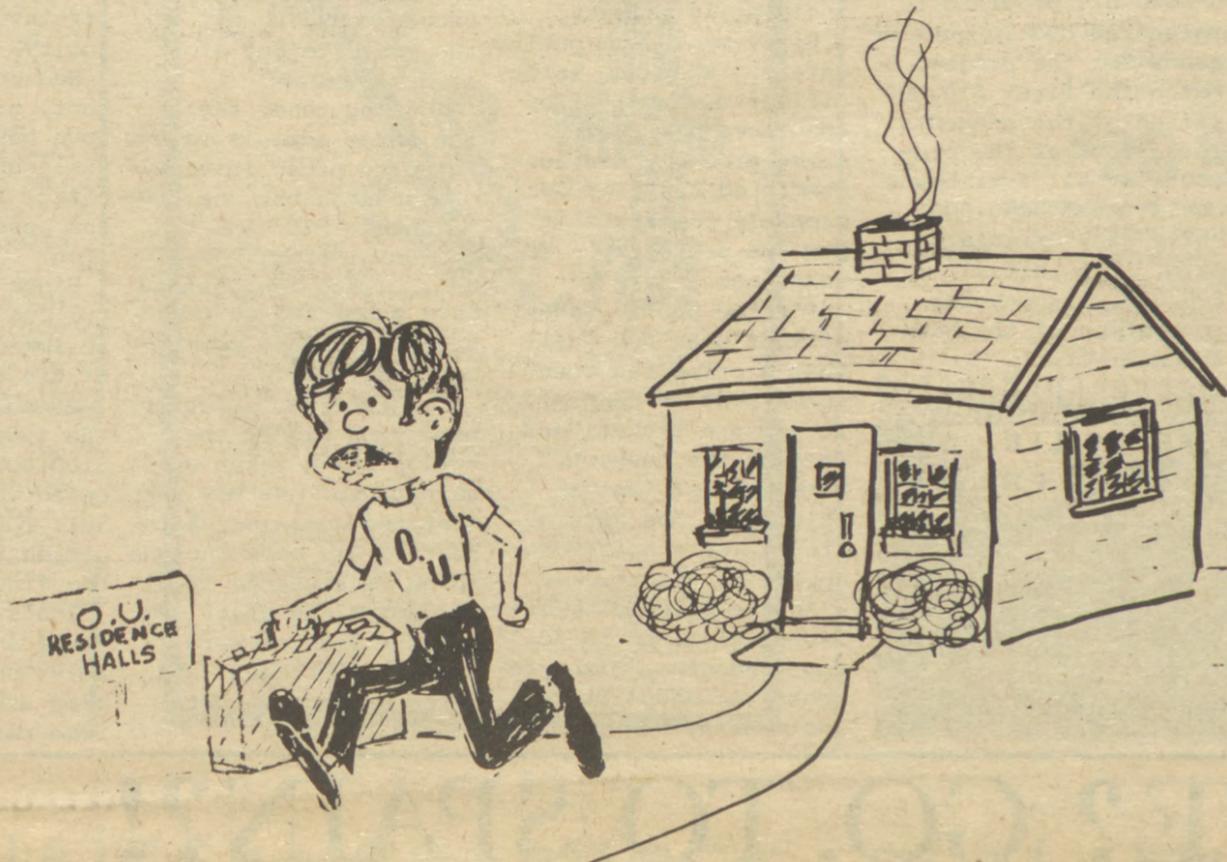
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# "I AM JOE'S POLICEMAN"- THE PUBLIC SAFETY STORY REVIEWED

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(Hardship cases are rare.)

Sometimes, however, a case proceeds through the entire disciplinary process. A hypothetical case study of shoplifting in the University

Bookcenter demonstrates the process at work (certain details of the case are obviously unique to shoplifting):

Joe Doake's eyes dart mischievously from one bookstore employee to another, then back to

the cassette recording he wants. Thinking he is unnoticed. Joe grabs the cassette and whips it under his coat.

Observing him concealing the cassette, a bookstore employee detains Joe and notifies the manager, David Bixby. "Would you come into my office please?" Bixby asks Joe, and they discuss the shoplifting incident in privacy.

Bixby must call public safety. When the safety officer arrives, Bixby convinces him that a crime probably has been committed and that Joe probably committed it; but Joe protests innocence.

"If the public safety officer does not feel that a crime has been committed, he can refuse to issue a ticket, and release the suspect," Bixby notes. But in this case, Joe gets a ticket (or a notice to appear in court).

As the University official involved in Joe's apprehension, Bixby reports the shoplifting incident within two

business days to judicial coordinator Dutzmann.

Dutzmann, Bixby, and safety director Gray then discuss Joe's case informally. One of them relates that Joe has shoplifted previously and has been caught committing several other crimes recently and that he shows no signs of reforming.

Furthermore, Joe had enough money to pay for the cassette but stole it anyway.

Knowing these facts, the three administrators agree to press internal changes against Joe and to submit his case to an administrative hearing. (They may instead have submitted it to a student conduct committee hearing.)

Joe receives a letter notifying him of the action being taken against him. He may ask that the administrators hearing his case include three (a student, faculty member and staff member) or five members (a student, Dutzmann, and three persons of Dutzmann's choice).

At the hearing, testimony proves Joe guilty (Joe testifies, too), and the administrators decide to suspend him from school for a year. He had already been on probation for committing a different offense.

Meanwhile, Joe must appear in Oakland County court within 10 days after public safety charged him with shoplifting. He pleads guilty.

Had Joe pleaded innocent, his case would have been transferred to the county prosecutor's office for disposition, and possible court action.

Since he pleaded guilty, Joe becomes subject to immediate disposition of his case by the judge.

Using his discretion, the judge fines Joe \$100.00. He could have opted to send Joe to jail for 90 days in addition to or instead of the fine.

Joe's wallet and his studies suffer considerably, and he spends his time under suspension bemoaning his "fate."

## Boogie Ball at Meadow Brook

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The University Congress and President Donald D. O'Dowd are helping underwrite the initial costs of the ball. The beneficiary, the Village Project, is a student-originated program.

The Village Project would renovate four existing barns into a theatre-lecture-crafts and student organiza-

tions complex. President O'Dowd has promised to raise \$10,000 in outside funds for the project to match the first \$10,000 raised by the students. Total cost of the projects at all four barns could total \$200,000, university officials said. The initial \$20,000 will pay for renovation of the Barn Theatre.

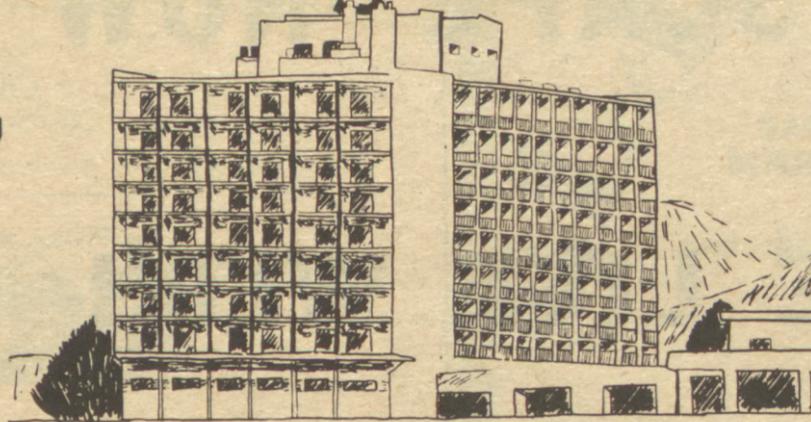
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# A.H.C. SEEKS VITAL STATISTICS

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 A.H.C. Surveys were distributed to the floor representatives and directions were given on how they were to be done. The surveys were designed to help determine the effectiveness of A.H.C. and the individual floor reps.

Members of A.H.C. are presently working on a pamphlet of students' rights. If you would like to help, call the A.H.C. Office.

Elyse Parel of the Food Service Committee announced that SAGA was having more than the usual number of ripoffs from the VB Cafeteria. She informed the Council that anyone caught removing food or other items would be taken to

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