

CONG. PRES. LIND EXPLAINS "JICKLING GIVE AWAY" VETO

by Rick Lind

At the last University Congress meeting Jennifer Jickling (former President) made a plea to Congress members asking them to reinstate a total of 40 hours which

I had deleted from two Congress secretaries salaries. In her presentation Jenny alluded to a Focus: Oakland article that was supposedly misrepresented of the facts.

The emotionalism of the moment was extremely high and by a vote of 6(yes) 4(no) and 7 abstentions the motion to reinstate hours was carried; only to be vetoed by myself (subject to re-vote in 15 days).

Many Congress members were disturbed because of my veto action; for this warranted because of overwhelming amounts of evidence against the probability of those 40 hours actually being worked:

1. On November 15, 1972 Anne Langnau of Financial Aids sent a form to each department including Congress requesting that the dept. head indicate which secretaries and student

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Spring Concert is Scrapped

Oakland University's Spring Concert has been scrapped for this semester. The concert has been dumped due to a lack of personnel to plan the concert, work out details, and due to problems in getting Baldwin Pavilion for the concert.

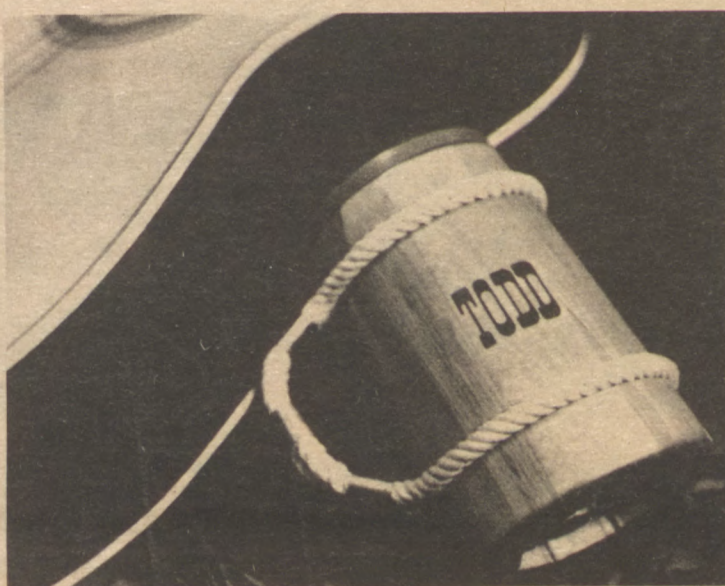
A reliable source indicated that had a concert come off it would have featured B.B. King, Bob Seger, and a third group.

The problem in obtaining the Baldwin Pavilion is that it is

rented out for use in high school commencement activities and that these were in conflict with sketchy plans that were put together about a spring concert.

In short poor administration, lack of interest and scheduling conflicts at Baldwin has led to the dumped concert.

But, the future of the concert is not as dim as it might appear. Two concerts are planned for the fall semester. The performers for the fall semester are unknown.



DRINK UP

BFW brought in over 2,000 avid watchers, drinkers, and listeners for a real BFW. This was Friday afternoon in the Oakland Center.

Grade Changes Explained

Many students feel that they were not the primary interests in the Grade Conversion System recently approved by the University Senate. They feel that the faculty cared more about the stature of the University.

The Conversion System for graduate schools now makes a 3.5, which only a few weeks ago was converted to an A, an official B. Even more dramatic is the change in the B range. Under the old system a high two point was a B, now you need at least a three point.

The faculty does not appear to be very concerned about the student who may now have his grade converted into a B or even a C when he or she applies to Medical or Dental school. They contend that the conversion has no effect on their grading patterns or make any difference in the numerical grade point.

The final result is that students will have their grades deflated even though the system was passed to "help" the students. The Senators may have performed a great service for students planning to go on to professional schools but in the meantime they have burned the majority badly.

CONG., SEN. TO BE CONSOLIDATED?

A committee report is urging Oakland University to consolidate the University Congress, Senate, and A-P Assembly into one body.

The Oakland University Governance Commission, an ad hoc Commission made up of 10 members of the students, faculty and staff has recommended that the University form a unicameral government system. This government would also include all of the different bodies that represent the Oakland Campus.

This proposal is being brought to the Steering committees of both the University Congress, Senate and other bodies for approval.

The Commission reached this decision after months of deliberation. Its charge was to find out if the University

could get a form of internal government that would be more efficient and more representative than the form that is in use now.

The Commission drafted a document that would be the Constitution for what would be called the University Council. It would have 65 members representing all departments of the University. Students would have 20 members, 30 members of the Council would be faculty and 10 members would be Administrative-Professional staff. In addition there would be 2 C-T's, 2 hourly staff members and one police officer rep.

Duties and powers of the Council would be much the same as the Senate and Congress. The faculty caucus would be made up of all the

faculty members of the Council and it would specifically be responsible for academic standing, graduation lists and research grants. The student caucus would be responsible for regulation of student organizations, and activity fee distribution.

Lind Veto Stirs New Congress

Rick Lind, President vetoed Congress legislation at the last meeting.

The issue in concern was the payment of ex-Congress secretary Allison O'Connor for 40 hours work.

Jennifer Jickling, former President, deluged the Congress with xerox copies of pay-sheets and other info.

Payment was then approved by Congress only to have Lind veto it.

Lind responded to Jickling, pointing out the last Congress' inefficiency as enough excuse not to pay Ms. O'Connor.

After being ridden for criticism of the '72

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SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR VETERANS CREDIT

Veterans will get four hours of free-elective credit at OU.

The Senate approved the above motion which also includes credit to be granted for course work completed in the Armed Forces and in

U.S. Armed Forces Institute programs.

Some senators motioned that credit given to the Vets be specified as physical education credit.

A spokesman for the Vets explained to the

Senate their reasons for seeking undesignated free-elective credit.

First, their education had been either delayed or interrupted by serving in the Armed Forces.

Second, with distri-

bution requirements, they were not taking courses relevant to their respective majors. Any program which shortened their time before entering the job market would be appreciated.

The Senate then voted to approve the program.

The University Center for Community and Human Development was finally voted on and approved by the Senate after many months of research and discussion.

The Center will coordinate the Community

Services courses in existence and initiate others.

Mr. Fred O'Bear, Chairman of the Steering Committee, brought to the Senate's attention that a Master of Arts in Teaching Program in Early Childhood Education will be seeking Senate approval. The program has already been approved by the Graduate Council earlier this month.

The next Senate meeting will be Thurs. April 19 at 3:15 in the OC.

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Student Photo Show Ends A Winner

Hundreds of people came and left the Oakland Room last week and enjoyed the display of photographs presented by the University community.

Ken Wiatrak, head of the Photo Club who sponsored the show, was pleased at the number of people who attended. "I hope that the students who enjoyed the show will get something like this going next year," he said. Ken is ex-

pecting to graduate this April.

The judging was done Sunday afternoon by Tony Spina of the Det. Free Press, Jerry Hostetler of the Det. News, and Ron Teachworth of Wind Chime Gallery in Rochester.

The top three prizes went to 3 OU students: Gerald Bayer, \$50 1st



prize; David Johnson, \$25 2nd prize; Gary Appel, \$10 3rd prize. Honorable mentions were awarded to Tom Kredo, Mike Giodano, and Hugh Hole.

Although many photographs were for sale, few were actually purchased.

Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell

Speaking about his ESP experiments on the Apollo moon mission. Friday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive. For information, call 8818653

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VET SMOKE

The last week of March the veterans elected their officers. Jack Devine was elected by a large majority to the office of President. Ken Bierd was elected Vice-President-Treasurer. The position of Secretary was filled by Doug Ledger. Steve Messe was voted Sergeant-At-Arms.

The veteran lapel buttons have been on order, and they should arrive in time for disbursement in approximately one week. The buttons are free to any veteran, however, any financial

donation will be greatly appreciated. Veteran Club President Jack Devine has been elected to a seat on the University Congress. Good Luck Jack! Because of Jack's background in the Vet's Club and his general enthusiasm we are sure that he will be an asset to the Congress.

For those of you who are not aware of it, there is a petition currently being circulated to initiate the Michigan Assistance Act (Michigan G. I. Bill). The Bill would provide

tuition aid and miscellaneous fee aid, as well as cash bonus for Vietnam veterans. The money to support this Bill will come from the State's general fund if the Bill is appropriated.

The Bill consists of three sections:

1. A. Tuition and/or fees; up to 900 dollars per year.
- B. Money for books and materials, up to 100 per year.
- C. Combat veterans would receive \$500 cash bonus;

1. Non-combat vets, 15 per month of service, not to exceed \$360.

2. Educational assistance shall be available to

A. Men who were residents of Michigan when inducted.

B. Are residents at the time of application for benefits.

C. Hold discharge other than dishonorable.

D. Serve more than 12 consecutive months in active duty, or separated before twelve months due to service

connected to injury.

P.S. The OU Vets now have their very own little office located in 42 Oakland Center. Ya all come by sometime!

An Oakland University professor from Rochester has received a \$67,300 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of his continuing research on "Statistical Tolerancing Methods and Their Applications."

He is David Evans who makes a science of tolerancing.

DDT
MY ASS

Two southeast Michigan scientists and educators were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Pesticides Council. The organization is dedicated to protect the environment against misuse of pesticides.

Dr. Paul Tomboulia, Director of Environmental Affairs, Oakland University at Rochester, and Dr. Philip Clampitt, Staff Zoologist, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills were elected to three year terms on the MPC Board of Trustees, announced retiring chairman, Dr. John H. Kitchel, M.C. of Grand Haven. The announcement was made at the organization's annual meeting at MSU. Dr. Joseph Kleiman of Birmingham was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

Dr. George Wallace of Grayling and Dr. Paul H. Barret, Professor of Natural Resources at MSU, were elected to two-year terms on the MPC Board. Wallace is Emeritus Professor of Zoology at Michigan State University.

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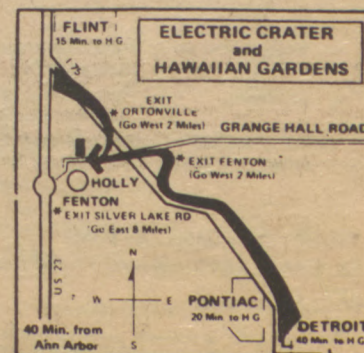
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FALL SEMESTER

Aug. 29, 30, 31	Wed, Thur, Fri.	Registration
Sept. 4	Tues.	Classes begin
Nov. 22-25	Thur-Sun	Thanksgiving Recess
Nov. 26	Monday	Classes resume
Dec. 12	Wed.	Classes end
Dec. 13-14, 17, 18, 19	Thurs, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri.	Final Examinations
Dec. 19	Friday	End of Fall Semester

WOMEN STUDIES

EAST LANSING, Mich.-- Five faculty members at Michigan State University have formed the Michigan Women's Studies Association and are seeking members from other universities, colleges and community colleges in the state. The association was formed to further the development of courses, instructional material

American Thought and Language.

According to Dr. Beckwith, the first statewide conference is tentatively scheduled for May, with a more in-depth conference on the drawing boards for the fall. The women's studies group is also planning to publish a newsletter and a journal.

The new association is temporarily based at MSU, and interested college educators in Michigan should contact Dr. Beckwith.

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IN FOCUS
By Homer Young-Kennedy III

Oh my god!
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is over and.....
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finally come to an end and
if this season of enterainment
has been any indication of the
future Oakland may well be on
the way to serving the community as
a college should. Who knows? If the
community is satisfied, the university
may not have to worry about finan-
cial troubles for a long, long time.

Looking over the closing productions around the university, one finds that the Academy of Dramatic Arts is slowly becoming a part of the campus community. The actors and actresses are finally leaving their lofty hillside hide-away and beginning to mingle with us lower echelon folks of the valley. Artistically the Academy has proven itself to be far superior to many of the acting companies within the Detroit Metro. Area. However their choice in plays leaves something to be desired. "Hail Scrawdyke" was an outstanding dramatic success but a social failure. Your production of British plays (save Shakespere) are slowly tending toward depression. The last thing our campus (which I need not remind you is also yours) and community needs is any kind of catalyst to apathy.

To those individuals who have given so many fine performances for the Academy the world awaits you with open arms. But lest you forget:

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE WILL KEEP YOU ON TOP!

This year has given us another group of individuals who have really begun to pull things together as far as social change goes on our quaint campus. The Jazz Musicians have unconsciously done a fine job of achieving racial harmony on our campus through the media of sound. They have achieved greatly on the social level but lately they have begun to fall by the wayside in their artistic endeavors (this is in reference to their concert of April 13.)

Fellas some of the polish is beginning to wear off-let's keep ourselves together with a little more buffing.

At long last, the Art department is showing off it's clever students in their annual art show. Unfortunately it is not the most asthetically pleasing work that could be produced by the students in the department but intellectually the show is holding together fairly well.

The works are still too tight and somewhat subdued. This keeps the whole show from flowing as best as it could.

Before you settle on the final piece always experiment with another medium and see what could happen. Chances are the experimental piece will probably be superior to the original. Like so many departments you need to get out and work with the environment of our campus more.

Mr. Weinstein what would have happen if you did your canvas on a couple of large pieces of celluloid and stretched it across Beer Lake?

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Part II will feature 90 minutes of Curtis Mayfield, Seals and Crofts, Bo Diddley, and Alice Cooper.

It promises to be a good night of late-night TV, a welcome change.

State Film Conference

The second annual State Film Conference, sponsored by MOVIE (Michigan Organization of Visuals Instructors and Enthusiasts), will convene on the campus of Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan, on the weekend of April 27-29. Featured will be a number of important films and talks by several well known critics, among them Arthur Knight of The Saturday Review, Professor Marvin Felhiem of the University of Michigan, and Ted Russell of WWJ-TV in Detroit.

Mr. Knight, author of The Liveliest Art and

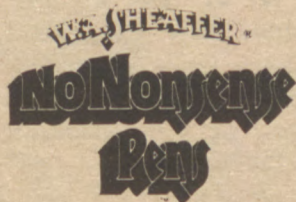
one of the world's foremost authorities on movies, will speak on "The Greatest Films of All Time."

Dr. Felhiem will discuss "The British Film Institute," and Mr. Russell will talk on the problems of "Making Documentaries for TV."

Registration fees for the conference are \$9 (or \$10 if one registers at the conference rather than in advance), and \$3 for students. Please send fees to Professor Maurice Jay, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Aspiring film makers may win up to \$100 by making a movie at this year's State Film Conference. Short subjects, five to eight minutes long, may be submitted in 8mm, super 8, or 16mm and may be supplemented by a synchronized cassette sound tape.

All entries must be received by June 1 and should be accompanied by a conference registration receipt. Please send inquiries regarding the film making to Henry Prebys, Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

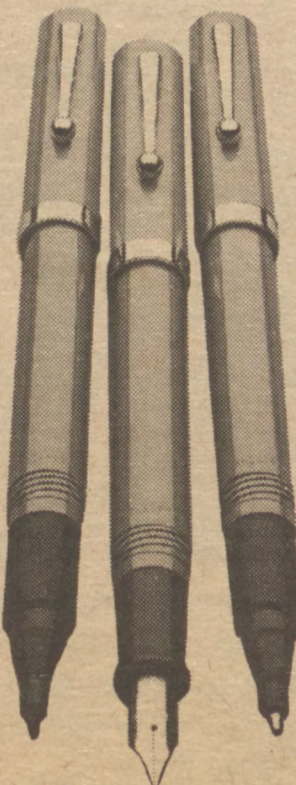


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piano; Jimmy Garrison, bass; and Beaver Harris, percussion.

Shepp will appear Friday and Saturday, 9:30-2:00; Sunday, 8:00-12:00 at Strata, 46 Selden. Tickets are \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. They are available at: Strata, 831-1666; White's Records; Record House, Ferndale;

Land of HiFi, Northland; Rip Off Records, Wyandotte; Discount Records, S.U., Ann Arbor.

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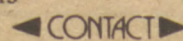
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637	6/1 - 7/1	"	"	235
639	6/14 - 7/5	"	"	235
641	6/28 - 7/18	"	April 15	235
643	6/28 - 8/29	"	"	235
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649	7/5 - 7/26	"	"	235
651	7/12 - 8/1	"	"	235
653	7/26 - 8/16	"	"	235
655	8/1 - 8/23	"	May 1	235
657	8/1 - 8/30	"	"	235
659	8/8 - 8/31	"	"	235
661	8/8 - 9/6	8/16-8/31	"	235
663	8/16-9/6	"	"	235
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"GIVE AWAY" VETO EXPLAINED

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helpers would remain in service during the Winter semester. This letter was accompanied by the necessary cards that student help must fill out for each semester in order to receive a referral. (Jenny claims that she didn't know that the cards had to be filled out and failed to tell Allison.)

2. Mrs. Lagnau made sure there was an ample supply of cards available at the payroll office, financial aids office, and at other locations on campus so that they would be easily accessible to students.

3. During her two weeks of alleged employment during the Winter semester, the secretary in question knew very well that she would not be paid unless she filled out the cards. Ann Lagnau was on vacation at this time and Mrs. Gladys Rappaport stated that Jenny did not contact her about obtaining the cards nor did the financial aids office receive any

written notification to that effect.

4. On the pay sheet dated 1/21/73 Jenny crossed out her secretary's name without indicating that any hours had been worked by the secretary in question.

5. Teresa Taylor apparently was successful returning her cards to financial aids. Teresa happened to be Allison's suite mate and fellow worker. And Alison still failed to get the message about the cards?

6. If Jenny is correct in her allegation that the Congress office had been open during the regular hours in the pay period dated 1/21/73 then why did so many students challenge the election on the grounds that they could not hand in their petitions because the Congress Office was closed when it should have been open? The moment I became the authorized signature on Congress accounts (including labor) any business presently involving those accounts became my

business and that of the new Congress in its pledge of financial responsibility. I saw on that paysheet what I call a sheer give-away and exercised my authority to review and delete that action.

I feel that there is no justifiable reason for those 40 hours to be credited to Ms. O'Connor; no facts exist that substantiate Jenny's action. At a price in excess of \$75 for 42 hours of work, there has got to be clear-cut proof that those hours were served; There isn't clear-cut proof.

I have been told by some Congress members that it is not in keeping with my position as President to discredit former Congress members or students involved, but to bury the past and look forward to a more fulfilling year for all Oakland Students. With this argument I must agree. Perhaps this matter is not intended for a decision from the new President.

COLD START FOR SPRING SPORTS

After having two earlier games postponed due to the weather, the Oakland University baseball team began its 1973 season last Saturday and split a doubleheader with Grand Valley. The

Pioneers came through with a 5-3 victory in the second game, as Grand Valley pulled out a 2-1 squeaker in the opener.

In the first game, OU starter Ken Reygaert held Grand Valley hitless after the first inning-until the fifth. Frank Woskelis singled, stole second, and then scored on a pair of sacrifice flies. Pat

Hunnes held the Pioneers hitless the rest of the way, and picked up the win in going the route for Grand Valley.

In the second game Mike Command held on for the entire seven innings to gain the victory for Oakland, aided by a two-run lead in the first inning.

With make-up games to play with Wayne State and the University of Detroit, and double-headers the rest of the way, the Pioneers under Coach Bill Pfaff will have their hands full for the rest of the season.

C O N G R E S S

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Congress Lind informed the Congress he was "not going to be censored by anyone."

So the issue was dead for 15 days until it could be voted on.

Other Congress business included the appointment of Don John-

son to the chair of the Student Activities Board and Emsley J. Wyatt as chair of the Steering Committee.

The meeting was adjourned with not even half the agenda completed due to the lateness of the hour.

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Hey You

18.Apr.73

letter cont'd

than cutting your toenails or counting people walking across the Beer Lake bridge, which you said rarely exceeds 12 on a Sat.

Involvement is not trying ONE thing then giving up. That is only failure on your part. If you have leadership you would not have given up so easily.

Why don't you get off your--- and become part of the solution rather than part of the problem. Words are easy enough to say, but actions mean a great deal more.

You said that many Student Life Scholarship Recipients were giving up the scholarships. How many is MANY? I've asked a lot of people the same question. I know of very few people that are giving up their scholarships. Most people are content and satisfied with their situation here.

I think you believe that the Student Life Program failed because of the general apathy you seem to see everywhere. I think a more appropriate answer as to why you think the program failed was be-

cause you failed. You as an individual didn't get involved. The opportunities were there; you just didn't take advantage of them. I know many people who would like to get in on it. So don't condemn it. I am sure it was a success student-wise as administrative-wise.

I would like to conclude with a question you asked, "What do you (Oakland students) propose we do about it (apathetic situation). You are leaving this university next year. That is your solution to the problem. Run away as far as possible. Of course, running

away solves nothing. If you were genuinely interested in this place you would try to change it, rather than run away in your apathetic manner.

Bob Peebles
Student Life Scholarship Recipient

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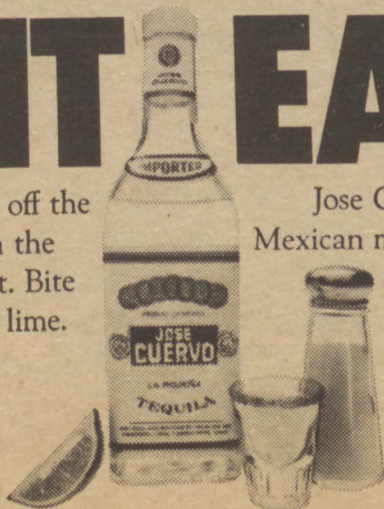
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

The following proposal regarding Residence Hall's Food Service for the 1973-74 academic year will be brought up before the University Congress some time this week. The proposal was formulated by Congressman Gary Kaufman, a Vandenberg cafeteria employee. All resident students are urged to express their opinions and suggestions, pro or con, and send them to: University Congress 176 SFH. Let our administrators know how we want our money to be spent! Remember: on-campus mail is free.

We, the University Congress, in representation of the student body, hereby recognize the following facts:

1. A substantial portion (approximately one-third) of the cost of housing is spent to run food service (Vandenberg Cafeteria).
2. Of the total cost of Vandenberg Cafeteria \$161,222.00 is used to pay approximately 33 full time union employees; \$51,619.00 is used to pay 90 part-time student employees.
3. Union pay rates range from \$2.52--\$3.79 per hour which includes being paid for 23 sick or personal days (or holidays) per working year. Along with numerous other benefits, they are not required to do any work not specified in their contract. Students earn \$1.60 per hour with a 5¢ raise per semester and are required to perform any jobs given to them.
4. Many of the jobs union employees are paid for such as serving food, rinsing dishes, cleaning machines require little or no expertise and could easily be done by a student.
5. Some union personnel are accustomed to taking long unscheduled breaks, preparing their own food, not following the menu, and it may be added that a large majority of students are dissatisfied with the food.

In light of these facts, we strongly recommend and respectfully request that:

- A. A trained dietician be hired whose job it shall be to supervise the cooking staff, help plan the menu, and see to it, instituting all necessary changes, that all food is cooked properly using modern methods to insure minimal loss of food quality in the cooking process.
- B. The salary of said dietician be financed by cutbacks made in other areas of union employment.

C. Contract negotiations between the University and the union be open to two student representatives appointed by Congress to insure student input in accomplishing these ends.

D. A survey be taken of Resident students in early September 1973 to determine student food preferences and this information be used along with knowledge of allowable food costs to determine the best menu.

This article is in response to two articles which appeared in the OU Gnu's letter. Cindie Gullion is the author of both articles. The articles centered around the idea that Oakland University is dead and that the Student Life Scholarship Program was a failure. It is these two points I would like to comment on.

You (Cindie) have said that you are bored here; there is nothing to do. What do you want to do? There are all kinds of activities here. All you have to do is get involved. Sure some weekends are more dead than others. But when those kind of weekends come you can plan something yourself, something more creative

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EDITORIAL

Since this year's semesters are ending for the students, Focus has some suggestions to improve the student life and credibility of the University.

In no particular order:

there should be some parking fee charged for all use of the parking lots. This way everyone else would get some break on their parking fee.

Administration and students should finally decide to cooperate and get some student life activities like BIG CONCERTS. Since nothing could be here without students, that should be the watchword, not an excuse for people preventing a concert.

Students should not be told things like the Student Life Scholarship will not be cut if they are accepted for things like a Co-op dorm or other reasons, especially since the student is told that the SLS is not based on need.

Recruiting should be encouraged and emphasized, especially since the bind that the University is in now was dependent on recruiting that was stifled or cut off.

Finally, school should start on time and with a minimum of hassle for students.

viewpoint Frosh Observations

Viewpoint
by Larry Hadley

Well, my first year as a freshman has come and gone, and I'd like to pass on a couple of observations.

When I first came here, I was "wined and dined" as a student life scholar. The student life people had their receptions to go to, and we got to meet all kinds of neat people. We were introduced to Judy Keegan, Jim Appleton, Dudley Woodard, and best of all, Don O'Dowd. Boy, that sure was fantastic. I was really thrilled. But then, I realized the purpose of it all. We were supposed to meet all these nice people and see how nice they really were. We were going to get to know them, and even work with them on various projects in the future.

Ah! That's what they wanted us to think about those administrators. That way we wouldn't believe all those upperclassmen who told us how some of those people lie through their teeth at every opportunity, and attempt to thwart student interests when given the opportunity.

Well, now I'm enlightened, or embittered; one of the two. This belief of mine was borne out by the problems that the co-op people are having; all the rumors that have been spread, and negative shadows cast by the administration on this project. The sad part is that this is only typical of Administration Behavior. This is why they tell us we can't have a beer and wine license for a student lounge on campus, because of some nebulous state law; yet one can go and talk to a couple of profs and find out that the nebulous "state law" to which they are referring is non-existent.

So, I'll cap off this little discussion with a word of advice to prospective OU students, especially incoming freshmen: Go to the tea-parties, and smile back at Don O'Dowd and Judy Keegan. But don't be fooled by the smile. Also, work your tail off for activities that will benefit the students because it's an uphill battle as long as some of the aforementioned people are around.

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