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INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Cut out A on solid lines. Bring ends together to form ring. Overlap to dotted line and glue or tape together.
2. Repeat with B.
3. Cut out rod. Score along dotted lines. Overlap two sides to make triangular rod and glue or tape.
4. Place each ring on ends of rod so that a flat side of the rod is glued to inside of rings.
5. Smaller ring end may be weighted with paper clip.

From the Great International Paper Airplane Book by Mander, Dippel, and Cossage (submitted by Philip W. Swift of Rochester, New York).

HUBER "STRUTS & FRETS" HIS HOUR UPON THE STAGE"

Approximately 150 Oakland University students crowded into the Rochester Community Building in the village park Thursday, January 23, to spend an evening listening to Sen. Huber take part in a discussion panel at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Despite the general politeness of the student audience (there were some outbreaks of jeers and impolite noises, unfortunately, but these are few), Sen. Huber was in an antagonistic mood. The meeting was merely open to the general public but, he seemed to feel that the AAUW had tricked him into appearing before the students. "I was asked to appear before the Rochester AAUW. I didn't realize you were all members of the AAUW, but maybe you are."

This feeling apparently heightened Sen. Huber's antagonism and made the natural tension in the air even worse. Though Dr. James Ozinga, sponsor of the Student Coalition asked for restraint in Sen. Huber's attitude ("Please don't antagonize us. We have sat quietly through a presentation about the Rochester schools, and listened to the other members of the panel. Why do you feel you must antagonize us?"), he appeared unwilling to give much. Danny Pfeiffer, chairman of the Student Coalition, even offered to leave and take all the members of the organization with him, but Sen. Huber refused this and carried on as before. Such comments as "If you can't find a horse, saddle yon braying ass!" hardly seemed conciliatory. This statement, originally used by John Barrymore against a heckler, was directed to a student. Another comment, "My letters beyond four, you probably won't understand!" was directed at the audience as a whole.

Sen. Huber then started his talk, which was vaguely about the

loosening of the legal protection of the individual under new laws passed. When he finished, the question and answer period began. Since there were only about 50 club members and 150 students, all of the questions were directed to Sen. Huber.

Among those asking questions was Dick Nichols who asked Sen. Huber to define his concept of morality. Gwen Heard asked him what he felt was the place of morality in the classroom, and just how he could define someone else's act as immoral. Kit Tennyson, who had the last question of the night, said, "Given that what Lee Elbinger did was stupid, or immoral if you want to say that, and considering the way the newspapers handled the incident, don't you feel it was immoral to hurt the university, probably drag down its academic rating as well as its reputation, for the act of one student?"

The answers to these questions, and others posed, sounded much the same, and few were satisfied with the answers given. Sen. Huber constantly reiterated that to undress in class was illegal, though he had stated previously that lawyers had told him that it was illegal only if a sexual act were involved. In short, though he told us he would not give us a snow job, that was exactly what we got. We also had to endure several veiled threats about appropriations, "I'm going to be at the university tomorrow representing the Appropriations Committee. Just remember I've got some power too."

Not only were the students present displeased, but it seemed there were a goo many club-members annoyed with his antics also. Both club-members and the other panel members; Rep. Don Bishop, Rep. Thomas Guastello, an Oakland County Supervisor, and the head of the AAUW legislative committee; all continued

QUESTIONING THE *Modus Operandi*

Inter-Hall Council has asked Fitzgerald House to change its new constitution. They have proposed that Fitzgerald elect its fall semester officers at the end of the winter semester, which is what most of the dorms on campus do now.

There are advantages to such a change. Probably the biggest would be the end of the delay that occurs while the remnants of the old house council decide when the new elections should be called. This fall that delay cost Fitzgerald the chance to obtain any money from Allocations, since the deadline for applying passed before the elections were held. For this reason the continuity might be good. The only other real advantage is that Fitzgerald would be brought into line with the practices of the rest of the dorms.

However, there are real disadvantages that we think far outweigh the advantages. First of all, there is always the possibility that some officers elected in the previous semester might not return after the summer, necessitating new elections anyway. It is also true that freshmen would have no voice in their dorm government if elections were held in this manner. Perhaps more important is the composition of the small dorms by classes--because of the small number of students, the turnover rate in a small dorm is usually near 50%. This could mean that a majority of the students in a small dorm might be living under a house council that other students elected. This is neither democratic nor fair. The desires and needs of the new students would be much different from those of the students that elected the officers.

It is true that freshmen do not know anyone when they come into the dorm anyway, but at least they have the chance to talk to those running for office before they vote. And they can vote. To ask them to live a semester under what amounts to a lame-duck house

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ANY OPEN AND SHUT CASE

The Student Life Commission has passed a resolution encouraging the university to abolish the current rule that states that all students must leave their doors "open to passage" during open houses when a member of the opposite sex is in the room. This same resolution was formerly passed by Inter-Hall Council, and now, after the Student Life Commission, it goes to the University Senate.

We would like to encourage the University Senate to pass the resolution. It is high time that someone took the initiative to abolish a rule which no one follows and no one enforces. "Open to passage" implies that the door must be wide open at all times, but no one knows of any R.A. on the campus that enforces such a rule. The most that any R.A. asks is that the door be open a crack or just not latched.

And this is only reasonable. When two people are alone together, they like to feel alone, which is rather difficult in a dorm with the doors of the room wide open. Even if all couples did have hold polite conversation, they would still ask for this feeling of privacy.

Of course the proposal recommends that a review board be set up to handle violations of existing conduct codes. The proposal also states that Inter-Hall Council does not condone indecent, lewd, or obscene behavior; nor permit cohabitation or sexual intercourse. It also suggests that a six week trial period be set up, after which time the new policy will be evaluated. We see these as largely political moves on the part of Inter-Hall Council, because without such conditions the proposal would stand little chance of passage. It is unfortunate that this is so, but it is true.

If the Senate passes this resolution, it will actually only be legitimatization of the rules observed by everyone now. We can only hope that the University Senate will see this resolution in this

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"O" FOR "OFF LIMITS"?

Steve Liskow

ouncil is ridiculous, especially when they may constitute half the dorm.

Actually, there is another proposal that would do the job just as well as Inter-Hall Council's, and yet make allowances for the special problems of the small dorm. That is to amend the Fitzgerald House Constitution to say that elections must take place within two weeks after the new semester begins. This solution seems almost ridiculously easy, but it would end the delay that cost us money last fall, and it would give incoming freshmen a voice in their dorm government. We still might not elect our officers at the same time as some other dorms, but is that really necessary? Fitzgerald should turn thumbs down on the Inter-Hall Council request.

DOOR POLICY CONT'D

light. Any idea that present rules will deter anyone from committing acts that the Senate sees as immoral is ludicrous, while the proposed new rule would hardly seem to encourage such behavior to occur at rates any higher than it does now. Therefore, there would seem to be no reason why the University should not pass this resolution. We hope they agree.

HUBER CONT'D

wore expressions of disgust or annoyance at times.

Though Sen. Huber had offered to stay as long as we wanted him to, when the question period ended, he pleaded that he and his secretary had been working late (answering mail), and he had not had supper yet. He left hastily.

It might have been good if some of Sen. Huber's constituents had been there--no one there was particularly impressed with his intelligence, though such a master of the complete runaround must have some.

Do you realize one-seventh of your life is spent on Tuesday?

In September, residents of the small dorms were greeted with the prospect of having to park their cars in Lot M, over beyond Vandenberg. The reason given for this inconvenience was that the construction workers building the expansion on the Oakland Center had been given priority over the resident students, who pay \$16.00, to use Lot O, the small dorms customary parking area behind the I.M.

The dorm students objected, but nobody could find an existing Parking Commission; it had disbanded. While a new chairman was finally selected in early November, the Commission didn't convene last term. Administrative philosophy of "if you can't handle it, hide" was more than logic could handle, even though the O.C. alterations were not started so there was no reason the residents shouldn't be allowed access to Lot O. There still isn't.

Construction has finally begun on the O.C., but this morning Lot O ("Commuters Only" says the sign) was only half full and four-fifths of the cars bore Oakland stickers. The inference is plain, Commuters and construction laborers don't like the lot and don't use it because it is too far from classrooms and work sites. But it isn't too far from the small dorms and the residents wonder why they should have to go over to Vandenberg when a much closer lot has sufficient room for them.

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AN AIRE OF GOOD FEELING
TO GAIN POWER WITHOUT
EVEN TRYING)

by M.D. Gingras and W.R. Turpening

On Jan. 14, 1969, the constitutional process of this unique house was again performed in a mood of quiet but solemn magnificence. The outgoing Ellmer administration relinquished its manipulation of this dormitory.

The elections were hotly contested as nominations for each of the offices were presented and declined in rapid succession. But after hours of long searching and arm-twisting, we were fortunate enough to find four willing but unfortunate souls to run for the offices.

It appeared that as nominations for the office of treasurer were 'floored' that James Harris was napping in the corner. But as the applause came to its climax, he awoke, and said, "Why not?" His qualifications as a mathematician closed the nominations and things moved right along to the secretary.

A dark horse was found in the presence of Larry Marz, who accepted as all others declined.

Moving right along to the office of Veep, it was found that there were as many declinations, if not more as in the previous races. John Campbell, afraid of being another Spiro Agnew, asked who would be the Richard Nixon of the house. He accepted the office with great humility.

One heart beat ahead of the new Veep was the highest office of the house. We didn't actually obtain a Richard Nixon but more of a Nelson Rockefeller. Craig Wibby, after "choosing not to run" on two separate occasions, considered the alternatives, and joyfully exclaimed "Oh, I suppose so."

Thus with due rite of acclamation, those present turned the administration over to the new officers to get the job done.

To all those disappointed office seekers--Remember, there's always '72 !!

This is the first installment in the adventure-ridden new Fitz Bitz serial--

THE ADVENTURES OF PIERRE DUBOIS,
FRENCH VOYAGEUR

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Pierre lay his paddle across the gunwhales, letting the big freight canoe take its own set into the long glide before the next rapids. The Albany was nearly a half mile wide at this point, swirling and eddying in endless elaboration in its progress toward Hudson Bay. The shoreline was the same monotonous scrub spruce regularly spaced among the muskeg that filled his memory as far back as he could remember without conscious effort.

The word that had been eluding his efforts to describe the land suddenly touched him. "Manicured." The trees were so regularly spaced and shaped, it seemed they had been carefully tended and pruned according to some formula. For a moment he foolishly entertained the thought that the Cree had done it.

The canoe rocked as it slid into the white water. Pierre seized his paddle and plunged it deep, instantly assuming the rhythm that was as natural as breathing to him. Again he scanned the horizon with a vague dread that very soon now the first big autumn storm would stalk into view.

Two more days on an unfamiliar stretch of river before the Lackaleet Post. For the thousandth time Pierre pondered what might have caused the four month silence from that station. The canoe entered another glide and once again he lay aside his paddle, grimly fascinated with the few known circumstances.

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GRAND RIVER DAMMED!

Bruce Scharfenberg

The Army Corps of Engineers began construction Monday on the Grand River Dam and Flood Control Project on Grand River Avenue in Detroit, creating considerable confusion in the Motor City.

It seems that in the mad rush for a piece of the pork barrel, local congressmen jumped at the construction grant, overlooking the fact that Wayne County has but one damable waterway.

A spirited battle ensued between the city fathers and the Corps, who argued that the huge impoundment created by damming the Detroit River would provide unlimited recreation possibilities for Metropolitan area refugees. The city administration resisted fiercely, appalled at the acreage the project would take off the tax rolls. The military being what it is, however, soon enlightened the city council when Col. Monger of the Corps threatened to bring in air support.

A tentative compromise was reached when a railway lobbyist suggested Grand River as a likely dam sight. Completion is projected for spring of 1972.

Although this may be seen as a setback for local government, state congressmen have again appeared to make the most of it. Presently they are vying for a Federal Highway Grant to be used in the rerouting of Grand River Avenue.

GOLDENRODS CAN'T HOLD IT

Ray Miller

The Fitz Golden Rods gave the Northeast #2 commuter team a good fight before going limp and losing 59-51. Dale Smith took up the scoring slack left by Ewalt's illness but the whole team slipped up during the 4th quarter. Northeast hit well outside the 1st half and got inside the second half. Persha was key man for the Rods as he led the scoring and took a good share of rebounds. This loss evens the Rod's record at 2-2.

APATHY AT OAKLAND

Mike Gingras and
Wally Turpening

APPLES BITS AND PIECES

Ron Braun

Committing costly errors on easy shots, the Apples went down to defeat Tuesday in a hard fought game with Vandenberg Two. Ken Smith outstanding all season for the Apples, was high scorer with 18 pts. Pete Moore also played well, grabbing many important rebounds for the Apples.

In Monday's game with Vandenberg Six, the Apples easily trounced their outclassed opponents 81-25. Ken Smith led the team to victory with 22 pts. Ron Braun contributed 12 pts., and Pete Moore, Wally Mick, and Lee Eggericks all played strong games with 10 pts. each.

In the preceding game, the Apples romped over Northeast #2 75-48. Pete Moore played his most outstanding game, scoring 22 pts, while blocking shots and snaring rebounds all over the court. Ken Smith poured in 29 pts. with John Campbell also playing well for the victorious Apples.

In their first contest of the season, the Apples lost to a tough ASSD team. The boys from Fitz North just couldn't get together as a disastrous first quarter found them on the short side of the scoreboard by 20 pts. From then on the Apples played well but couldn't overcome the huge deficit as the ASSD team hit remarkably well from the outside. Ken Smith hit for 19, and Pete Moore followed with 13.

OAKLAND AND THE ABM SITE
Doug Larson
Howard Parkhurst

Several Oakland professors have been active in the struggle to fight the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) site in Troy. To find out their reasons for being so opposed to the site and becoming actively involved in the fight, we talked to Professor Roger Marz, of the Political Science Department, one of the leading people from the university involved in the struggle.

According to Mr. Marz, the main reason for his opposition to the ABM site is simply that the entire system will not work when completed. The system is not meant to protect us from Russian missiles, as commonly believed--the Russians have missile systems much too sophisticated (involving use of dummy missiles, multiple warhead missiles, and orbiting weapon systems) for the ABM system. Instead the anti-missile missiles are to protect us from the Chinese.

According to Mr. Marz, however, the only problem with this is that by the time the ABM system is finished, the Chinese systems will be too sophisticated for it, making it a complete waste of \$50,000,000,000.

There is also, of course, the possibility that a missile could go off accidentally. By the time the equipment were finished, the chance would be very slight, but it would still be there, nevertheless. One of the missiles exploding in the air would do the same damage to Detroit that the A-bombs did to Hiroshima. If just the fuel were to explode on the ground the resulting explosion would probably burn 30 or 40 houses.

If the ABM system was such a poor idea, how did it get approved by Washington? Mr. Marz said the idea was evaluated three times before but rejected every time. Robert McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, was opposed to the idea. And the probability is that, had Clark Clifford, last Secretary, understood the system when he took office, he would have opposed it too. As it was, the Joint Chiefs of Staff rammed it through just

STUDENTS REQUEST
REEVALUATION

There is a petition circulating about campus which proposes the following--"We the undersigned Oakland University students are agreed that the language requirement should be reviewed and brought in line with the individual student's curriculum in order to provide a more profitable education." It is felt that the present language requirements do not fulfill their intended purpose of effectively broadening a student's education. Study other than in the field of language may provide some students with a more enriching education and a more effective use of the limited time in college.

For interested students there is a petition posted on the commentary board in the OC or call extension 2428.

FLASH

HOUSE COUNCIL HAS A MOVEMENT

Monday nights House Council passed a motion to provide one W.C. (Water Closet) for female relief during Friday and Saturday night open house. Two South's bathroom is designated as "the ladies john of the week".

after Clifford took over. They wanted it mainly because the army has gotten no large appropriations recently. LBJ told them, more or less, "If you can get it, you can have it!"

What Professor Marz and others opposed to the idea hope is that if they can delay the construction long enough the delay will give people in Washington the chance to review the project and hopefully ditch it. He feels that any review will cause this to happen. This is also the hope of similar groups at sites around the country.

Les Girls

MISS FITZ

A slender brunette will be representing Fitz in the Miss O.U. Pageant February 14. Born on the 4th of July, Doris Nachwastach, was able to skip two years of school, so in her second year at Oakland University she is a tender 18 years old.

As might be imagined Nachwastach is not an Irish name. Doris is of Ukrainian descent. In fact there is nobility in her family tree with a great great Uncle being baron in the Old Country. Along with being a member of several dramatics clubs, church choirs, and lead in two high school musicals she has been a performer in a Ukrainian dance ensemble for the past 10 years. Along with her three sisters she has performed at many various functions, including the Governor's Ball at Cobo Hall, at the Fisher Theater, and an engagement in Cleveland to name a few.

A gifted dancer, Doris's talent at the pageant will consist of an interpretive Ukrainian folk dance dealing with a new-found love. The colorful ethnic costume was made by hand and took several months to make.

Speaking personally Doris was flattered and honored to represent Fitzgerald at the Pageant. Although it was a bitter disappointment to Steve Shuman that someone else got the coveted title, I am quite sure that she will do an exceptional job. Let's see that she gets a lot of support at the Pageant. Don't forget that Doris and Mary Ann Chorzempa (Miss Fitz 68) will be on hand to congratulate the winning Fitz team on Feb. 7.

DID YOU KNOW?!

That prudent avis which maternally deserts the cosiness of its abode will ensnare a vermiculate creature,

(OR--

The early bird gets the worm).

MISS PRYALE

Pretty...5'4"...37½-27-37....
126 lbs....Brown eyes...Dimples...
Shoulder-length soft brown hair...
Judi Butcher...

Vivacious Miss Pryale is a Junior, comes from Ann Arbor, and is majoring in elementary education. She has had 9 years of experience in interpretive dancing and 3 years in an interpretive choir. For her talent in the Miss Oakland pageant, she will dance to "Sounds of Silence". Proudly, Pryale has chosen Judi Butcher to represent the dorm with all she's got.

MISS ANIBAL

Gilda Morrison was chosen last Thursday to represent Anibal in the 1969 Miss Oakland Beauty Pageant. Gilda, who was greeted on her 21st birthday yesterday with vasoline on her phone, crackers in her bed, and toothpaste on her light cord, is new at Oakland this semester. Previously, she attended Schoolcraft Community College, where she appeared last semester as the piano soloist with the college orchestra. Gilda was also a member of the choir at Schoolcraft, and last spring sang the alto solo in Mozart's "Mass in C".

Violin and ballet are also a part of Gilda's background. She played in her high school orchestra for two years and was a member of the Cachetti Ballet Council of America for four years. She also belonged to the National Federation of High School Musicians for six years.

At Oakland, Gilda is now a junior majoring in music and is a member of the University Chorus. She plans to teach high school.

Gilda is leaving it up to everyone to guess what her talent will be for the Pageant.

SERGEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE

T. Townsend

One of the major events that we should look forward to in the coming Fine Arts Festival (March 7-21) is the production of the play Sargent Musgrave's Dance. This unusual anti-war play won instant success for its author James Arden after its run in London and New York.

It concerns a small regiment headed by Sergeant Musgrave, which is sent to break up rebellious mine workers who are striking for their rights for the first time. When Musgrave reaches the mining town, he discovers that the town leader sent for him to put down the strike. However, none of the soldiers in the small regiment will fight--each for individual reasons. Musgrave must deal with the individual beliefs of his disunited band while still trying to accomplish his duty. But when there is violence within the regiment, he realizes that duty is superficial.

The Student Enterprise Theatre will present this nearly insolvable dilemma in the Barn Theatre under the direction of Tom Aston.

TO M.S.

Miles and miles of forest pass by
The road trespasses straight and gray
Receding to itself alike
Variety through a changeless day.

As evening comes the forest and road
Passing remote and deliberate still
The same dark harmony of face
Transposed, almost from hill to hill.

What detail of the forest whole,
What character of feeling shows,
That isn't just but twenty feet
Of endlessly dissimilar rows?

The fortress stands immune, aloof;
Its scale of thought far too vast.
Sights compressed in memory feel
The press of travelers streaming past.

Those sights that vivid come to mind
In satisfying depth and line,
That before us we compactly stand
And potently define, define.

bruce scharfenberg

FITZ NORTH-SOUTH GAME

Ron Ewalt

The two intramural basketball teams representing Fitzgerald House will be squaring off for play for what should be one of the most exciting intramural games of the season. On February 7 at 5:30p.m. the Apples of Fitz North will be meeting the Goldenrods of Fitz South for the Second Annual Fitz Classic.

All indications show that the North team should not enjoy the large margin of victory which they accrued against the South last year. Although the shooting abilities of Ken Smith and the rebounding power of Pete Moore will test the strength of the South team, the South's Ron Ewalt and Tom Persha should provide the needed scoring punch and Howard Brandt should take charge of rebounding responsibilities.

The oddsmakers seem to favor the North team by approximately 10 points. This may be a fair assessment, but one must remember that the Baltimore Colts were heavily favored to beat the New York Jets. The game this year will be a close one and should prove to be truly a classic.

The excitement of the game itself will be enhanced by special half-time activities which should be of great interest to all, including a special crowning of the tri-dorm queens and a short specialty game of which the details are rather vague. To find out the details, you will have to be there.

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