

Vol. IV, No. 6

THE WORLD'S BEST NEWSPAPER

October 25, 1972

# PIRGIM'S IN students wanted

by BOB KNOSKA

Pirgim, a public action lobby group, will be in evidence at this winter's registration, as the board of Trustees accepted their proposal for acceptance through registration Wednesday night. Although exact mechanics of the proposition have to be worked out, Pirgim gained the Board's acceptance after almost six months of petitioning. The board also set guidelines for other groups who want to utilize registration for political or social purposes, trying at the same time to get students money for operations. The guidelines for the acceptance included applying to University Congress as a legitimate student organization, petitioning a majority of students for rights to use their money, a limit on asking power, administration acceptance and an apathy

type clause: If one third of the students don't participate in consecutive semesters, petitioning will have to begin again.

Other business accomplished at the Trustee's meeting included:

Acceptance of gifts and grants totalling \$1,018,000 to the University.

A report on Graham Health Center and the problem of not having an infirmary.

Personnel changes and acceptance in assorted departments.

The recognition of the Alumni Association. Retiring member Keyes obtaining Trustee Emeritus status.

Charges by A. Peter Dudley of improprieties in the Housing Fee funds.



by Jim Brazier

Students interested in serving on University Senate Standing Committees should attend the November 3rd meeting of the Student Congress. At the meeting, students will be elected to serve on the following Senate Committees:

- 1) Academic Conduct: 2 students 1 alternate
- 2) Academic Policy: 4 students
- 3) Academic Standing and Honors: 3 students
- 4) Admissions: 4 students
- 5) Athletics: 3 students
- 6) Campus Environment: 4 students
- 7) Financial Aids: 4 students
- 8) Spring & Summer Sessions: 3 students

-9) Teaching & Learning: 4 students

-10) University Planning: 5 students

The Student Congress meeting last Tuesday, 17, October, continued to review the guidelines for the Student Activities Board. The new SAB guidelines were prepared by Woodward, Appleton, Wu and Dutzman. They had submitted a new page four to replace the one they had previously prepared.

Steve Schultz complained that he was confused by its wording. The interpretation of the amount being held back in escrow until mid-semester, and the 15% allocation to organizations representing black students were discussed. It was finally decided to leave the interpretation and the rewriting of parts

of Item #1 on page four to the SAB. Page four passed with a few revisions to be forwarded to Appleton for his approval.

Nominated and elected to serve on the student to serve on the Student Lecture Concert Series Committee were: Teresa Taylor; Steve Clauser and Curt Boganey. When Rick Lind, Chairperson of SLCS, left early, it was decided to postpone until the next meeting, the approval of the Committee's budget.

SAB Chairperson, Greg Janks, presented a 10 page outline of SAB procedural guidelines for approval. Those present at the meeting decided that they needed time to read the report, therefore a motion passed to table it until the next meeting.

## McGOVERN ENDORSED

DETROIT-Michigan's top environmental protection leaders, including nationally known environmental lawyer, University of Michigan Professor Joseph Sax, have pledged their support for the election of Democratic nominee George McGovern. "President Nixon has yielded to pressure from special interests," they said in announcing their support for McGovern, "rather than exercising

energetic national leadership on behalf of the environment and all Americans." Among others on the Michigan Environmentalists for McGovern Committee are Joseph Bartell, President of the Detroit Audubon Society; Kathleen Bjerke, a member of the Executive Committee Council of the Sierra Club and Conservation Chairperson of the Sierra Club's Mackinac Chap-

ter; Olga Madar, UAW Vice-President and Director of the UAW's Department of Conservation and Natural Development; and Dan Weber, Chairperson of the Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club. Ms. Madar and Sax also are active members of a national Environmentalists for McGovern Committee. "President Nixon has given in to agribusiness and the chemical industry and failed

to push for strong pesticide controls," the committee said. "President Nixon has capitulated to the coal industry and refused to support strong strip-mining regulation." "Under President Nixon, federal energy policy is the province of the large oil companies who are now attempting to monopolize our coal, uranium, and other energy fuels." "President Nixon's halfhearted implementation of the strong 1970 Oc-

cupational Safety and Health Act led the AFL-CIO Executive Council to state that the legislation is 'in the hands of an Administration which does not believe in the law's philosophy or purpose.'" "While espousing the environmental cause, the Nixon Administration has consistently opposed strong legislation that could meet pressing problems."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



## Pioneers Pounded

Oakland University lost a tough 3-0 decision to Central Michigan University in a soccer match played at the latter's home field, Friday, October 20. After Oakland's Ron Barrows just missed scoring in the first minute of play, Central Michigan's Bower scored at the ten minute mark. It was the first shot-on-goal for Central.

The rest of the game was played very evenly. At 35 minutes of the second half, Central picked up its second goal when a shot went into the net off of an Oakland player. Bower then added Central's final goal at the 44 minute mark--the last minute of play. During those last ten

minutes Oakland came close to scoring three times--on kicks by John Clark and Mike Ligilal, and also on a head shot by Clark. They just could not put the ball into the net.

The closeness of the game was indicated everywhere but on the scoreboard. Each team had eight corner kicks, while Central held a slight 14-13 edge in shots-on-goal. Coach John Motzer of Oakland felt that the inexperience of his half-freshman squad was the reason that they failed to capitalize on Central's errors.

Oakland, now with a record of 2-5-1, will play host to Notre Dame University on Saturday, October 28. The game will be played at Oakland and admission is free.



## Life

by OUR MARTIAN  
CORRESPONDENT,  
DANIEL R. WITSCHI

Mars' most celebrated scientist, Dr. Q. Klcrk stated conclusively today that there is no intelligent life on the planet Earth.

The remark was made in the course of a news conference held by the noted astronomer while explaining mysterious atomic explosions which had suddenly erupted on the planet over many areas of supposed high population density.

"The fact that the nuclear explosions were of artificial origin clearly indicates that the life forms on the planet clearly are not rational beings, that is, if there are any of them left!" quipped Dr. Klcrk.

## RALLY

by DANIEL R. WITSCHI

A road rally will be sponsored by the Engineering Society Saturday, November 4.

Starting time is 6:00 P.M. and competition is open. First prize is a set of UniRoyal tires.

Further information is available at 377-2225.

by Jim Brazier

During the summer a decision was made by President O'Dowd and his lieutenants to drop the Health Fee and discontinue the infirmary. Common knowledge around campus has been that this happened in a closed session on retreat. All efforts at this meeting were directed to trim department budgets.

This action of the Administration was brought before the Board of Trustees by students, and has now been taken under advisement for a decision at a later session.

Due to the extremely tight finances this year, Mr. Appleton stated to the trustees that the decision to close the infirmary was prompted by a \$50,000 savings, and that they regretted having to cut back health services. A prime factor in the decision was the little use made of the 22 bed infirmary averaging 4 to 5 students a day. Mr. Appleton's quoted savings of \$50,000 to the Board of Trustees and it was later found to be more in the range of \$24,000 to \$28,000.

Dr Bingham expressed the need for a night duty nurse and the University promised to hire one for night calls. This guarantee has been hard for the University to back, since they are still looking for someone to fill this position.

Now the financial situation has taken on an important role in the infirmary issue and, Mr. Swanson has been quite

## INFIRMARY INJUSTICE

helpful in explaining to me, why the situation is so very tight.

He explained the system of Penalty Deductions. One deduction of \$77,000 came from this year's budget because last year the faculty had members who were not teaching the required 12 credit hours or 18 teaching contract hours. Another penalty of \$131,000 came because the quota of 7,100 full time students, (which is computed from total number of hours to 16 credit hours per student), was not reached. The number reached last year was 6,984.

For this year there is a full time student quota of 7,500 and the approximate number reached, so far, has been estimated somewhere between \$7200 and \$7300. An all out effort is being made to reach quota with a concentrated admissions drive.

Two other figures of importance to this fiscal report by Mr. Swanson. New money to accomodate more students was \$542,000; salary and compensation increases, \$443,000. The increases in tuition and parking fees this year prompted the dropping of the Health Fee, to make a lower cost package of tuition and fees and thus attract more prospective students to Oakland University. The administration felt the admissions drive had the greater priority and is actually in the best interests of students. Student Congress had involved themselves in

the issue with letters to the administration recommending the infirmary be kept open. The reply to their missive was "it is not financially feasible".

In the Congress's constitution it says, "The Congress will recomend directly to the University administration policies and programs which affect the residence halls; the Oakland Center; commuter programs; student organizations; "The Health Center" and other areas of student life to be identified."

Mr. Appleton felt that if a student referendum was to be held concerning the reopening of the Health Center, a proposal which included a self sufficient Health fee should be on the ballot. The referendum he mentioned would not decide whether or not the infirmary was to be reopened. However it would be helpful to know student opinion in determining the final decision.

Patricia Houtz estimated that for self-sufficiency of the Health Center, fees would have to be increased to: \$23.50 for Fall and Winter semesters respectively and \$11.75 for summer semester.

Pat Houe has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as the chairperson of a committee to look into the possibility of an infirmary at Oakland. She can be reached at 7-3340.

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# NSL

by CHUCK BARSHAW

Congress had narrowly passed a bill appropriating one billion dollars to supplement existing student financial aid programs, but a House Committee seemed deadlocked over the issue. Suddenly, a secret organization uncovered an absent Congressman favorable toward the cause, and it was his vote which broke the stalemate and sent the resolution to the House.

The question is, "Who is this secret organization?" The answer is, "What secret organization?"

Far from being furtive the National Student Lobby has stood prominently in the foreground, championing bills beneficial to the students and young adults of this country. And by publicizing Senate voting records through some 350 campus newspapers throughout the country, the NSL hopes to make the Congressmen more sensitive to student-oriented issues.

Says NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, "Most Congressmen would be nowhere near so concerned about student opinion if it weren't

for the fact that NSL publishes how they vote on student assistance and many other issues, and these voting records go to school newspapers reaching over six million of our constituents. Circulation is the key to the strength of the students."

(A copy of the poster with the voting records of all the Congressmen is in both the student government office and the Focus: Oakland office. Other copies are available for 25c from the National Student Lobby, 413 East Capitol Street, Washington D.C. 20003.)

Founded by two former student body presidents from Berkely and Notre Dame, it is the only national organization able to bring pressure on Congress on behalf of the students.

Students at NSL's 140 member schools determine through referendum which stand it takes and thus far have pushed for many bills of student interest. This fall, the NSL is focusing on three major areas involving billions of dollars per year for students, student financial aid, G.I. Bill benefits, and minimum wage for students.

By Sheila Landis

Feeling suicidal? "Hooked" on drugs? Depressed? Having problems with members of the opposite sex? Just plain bored? If so, perhaps "Hotline" can help you chase away dem blues.

Hotline is a telephone service maintained expressly for youth in distress. Complete anonymity is stressed at all times. All you have to do to ease that pain is pick up the phone and dial 652-0700 and you will have found a sympathetic, objective ear trained to hear your woes and help you resolve the difficulty, regardless of magnitude.

Hotline strives to be "an end in itself". Ideally, the caller becomes assured that his/her problems is best alleviated by him/herself. However, in more serious instances, Hotline staff members are authorized to refer those in deep trouble to professional sources of aid, if requested. A staff of 20 professional consultants is available. Among them are general

# HOT LINE

practitioners, social workers, psychiatrists, and gynecologists. The caller does not speak directly to the specialist, but rather receives the pertinent information via the listener.

Hotline listeners perform their duties on a volunteer basis. These 40 "angels of mercy" spend time in training before they assume their rightful places by the telephones. They participate in role-playing exercises, discussion meetings, and listen to speakers before they're considered to be adequately qualified.

Desirable qualities in a listener are: maturity, (probably can be best defined as the ability to keep a cool head plus the wisdom gained through the counsel of experience) dedication, a willingness to listen.

Each listener works through a three hour shift, one night per week. The hours are equally divided. Three people man five phones per shift.

In handling a call, the listener does not

try to preach or give stale advice, or come up with magic answers. Even prank calls (which are not infrequent) are dealt with as legitimate cries for help until it becomes obvious to both parties concerned that a joke is being played.

Perhaps women really are more compassionate than men. Whatever the reason, there are more females than males among the staff of listeners. Accordingly, more males are sought to lend an ear on evenings between six and twelve nightly. If any sympathetic souls (male or female) within reach of the phone would like to be Hotline listeners, they may call either 652-0700 in Rochester, or 644-3300 in Birmingham, and state their names and phone numbers.

Hotline has been in existence since December 1969. Mostly high-school age youth in the Rochester-Birmingham area seek solace through this non-judgemental service.

The most commonly continued on p. 6

## COMMUTER SERVICES

The Commuter Services Office, 118 Oakland Center, is staffed primarily by students and directs its energy towards maintaining services and planning activities to make life more pleasant for the commuter student.

Our services include: Ride Pool, Academic Advising, Housing, Legal Aid, Volunteer Placements and Meal Tickets. Some of the programs and activities that we are sponsoring are the noon time entertainment in the Fireside Lounge, planned excursions to local places of interest, Montreal and Toronto. Others include "The President's Forum", A Consumer Information Seminar and "University Seminars", lectures on "Acupuncture" or "Time Travel".

Other interesting features of the office include a bill board of Alaska, current magazines and newspapers with an open invitation to all and of course, our staff's smiling, cheerful faces.

Our next scheduled events are as follows:

Wednesday, October 25, 1972  
Red Cross Bloodmobile-9am-9pm in the Gold Room.

Monday, October 30, 1972  
Dr. M. J. Pak-"Acupuncture"  
12:00 to 1:00P.M. in the Abstention.  
Fri-Sun, November 24-26, 1972  
Trip to Toronto.

**Body Rap**

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tues., wed.... 12-6  
friday..... 12-9  
saturday..... 10-9

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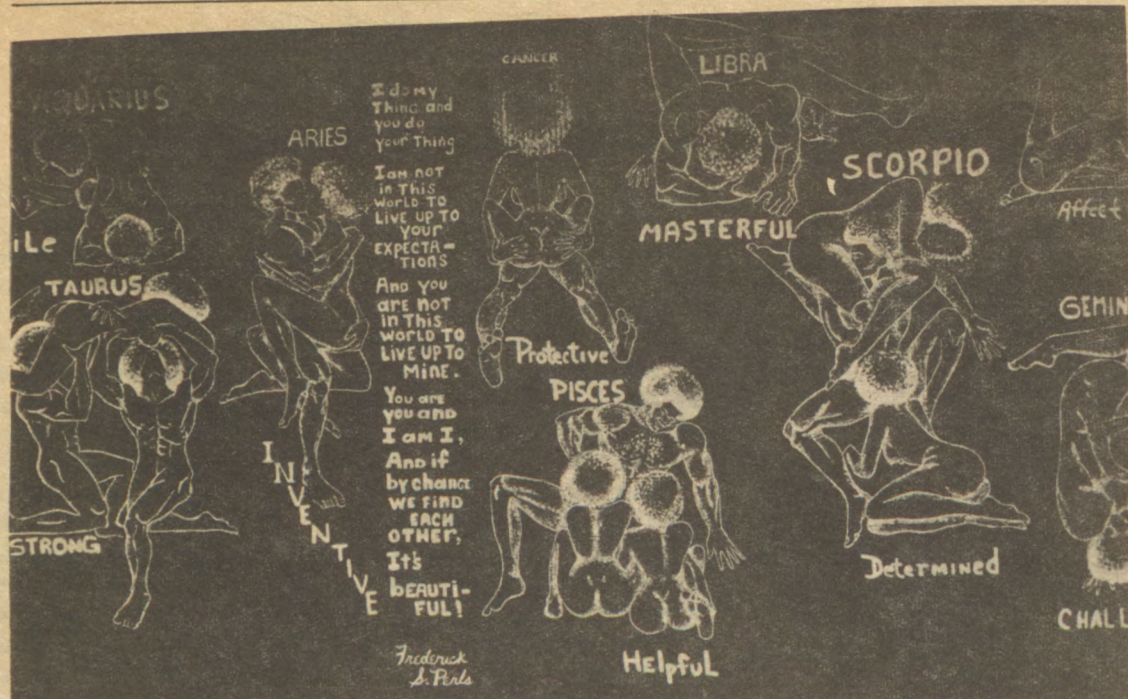
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*Body Rap*





The winners of this year's lounge painting contest for the residence halls were: for the freshmen, 3rd Floor Est. Vandenberg; for the upperclassmen, 9th Floor North Hamlin.

But the real news wasn't the winners, but the losers, and to be precise, the lone disqualificant. The Freshmen women of 3rd Floor West Vandenberg did a magnificent job of lounge painting. A table of Zodiac signs was on one wall, a sun was on another, with the moon painted on the wall opposite the sun. But the biggie of the room was the wall done completely in nudes of love signs. Many of the residence administration are reputed to have seen the wall. Most say, in effect, that the wall is quite stunning. We would tend to agree. So above is a part of the wall. Ah yes, to conclude, the technicality of disqualification, according to Mitch Livingston, was outside help in the artistry.

## election

by BOB KNOSKA

With the lack of turnout for the previously planned election for Standards and Damage Boards, the new "Area Hall Council" will be asking for one board in each of the main residence halls to be voted upon. Petitions for the election have been available in Hamlin and Vandenberg. Elections will be held within the next three weeks if enough interested participants can be found.

## AUCTION

A write-in auction of miscellaneous furnishings from Meadowbrook Hall and the Estate will be held at the indoor Riding Ring on the Estate from 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. on Saturday, October 28.

Among the items to be sold are: luggage, furniture, and rugs.

There is no charge for admission, which is restricted to OU students, employees, and their spouses. For further information, call 377-3140.

## water cleanup

Washington, D.C., Oct. 18, 1972—Congress enacted a 24 billion dollar Water Pollution Control bill into law over President Nixon's opposition.

"The action of the Congress in passing the Water Quality Standards Act in spite of the President's veto was a sound and essential investment in the future," Congressman O'Hara said, shortly after the House, by a vote of 247-43, overrode the President's veto.

Earlier, the Senate had voted 52 to 12 to pass the bill over the objections of the White House.

O'Hara stated the bill will help meet Michigan's estimated need of 1 billion dollars...to clean up our water.

The Act sets, for the first time, a specific date for the ending of the discharge of pollutants into the navigable waters. For the first time, the Congress is not saying 'cleaning up the water is a good idea'. Instead, we are saying 'we are going to end the poisoning of our water supply'.

## TALES FROM THE SCRYPT

A Twisted tale of BLOODCURDLING JOURNALISM

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON:

THE MUMMY: PAUL AXINN ~ PUB.  
RASPUTIN: WENDY LULL-ED. IN CHIEF.  
SHE-DEVIL: D.R. WITSCHI-SPEC. ASST. TO PUB.  
DR. JEKYL & MS. HYDE(R): XENIA PSIHAS - SALES MAN.  
WASH & WEREWOLF: KHYDER - ARTIST.  
GHOST DRACULA: WAYNE DUNIFON  
APPARITIONS: STEPHEN VANFLUTEREN  
BARSHAW, BOB KNOSKA, JIM BRAZIER,  
SHEILA LANDIS, SCOTT LE GAG, ALICE  
BAKER, MIGUEL GARCIA, TOM HERBERTSON,  
TERRY NACHWOSTACH  
GHOULS (BLESS THEM): SUE  
FUKASHIMA & SCOTT LE GAG  
SPOOKS: ANN PRESNELL, BETTY GREER,  
SHELAGH SIMMONS

AND SPECIAL THANKS TO CLAUDE  
FOR LOGISTICS.

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# Sounds, Illusions, & Expressions



SHOO-BEE-DOO VOLUME II: Burt Myrick of the Burt Myrick Quartet (Jerry Pollard, piano; Fred Housey, bass; and Robert Barnes, tenor)

## SHOO BEE DOO

I tried two Excedrin.  
I tried a Whopper; I  
even romped in the cold  
October night—but I  
couldn't shake those  
post-Chem. test blues.  
So I hit Shoo-Bee-Doo,  
Vol. II and the Burt  
Myrick Quartet hit me  
back with—jazz:  
"Delilah," "Milestones,"  
"Willow, Weep for Me,"  
and "Corcovado."  
That night, October  
19, was the first time  
Jerry, Fred, Bob, and  
Burk ever performed tog-  
ether, but they came  
through like the prof-  
essionals they are.  
They all have had rec-  
ording experience and  
play professionally in  
other groups, as well  
as the Quartet. That  
must be why they seemed  
to fall into each  
other's music so  
smoothly with an easy  
beat that had us bopping  
in our seats.  
In the words of Rob-  
ert Barnes (tenor), peo-  
ple would become more  
"intellectually aware if  
they'd listen to more  
jazz." He has a point:  
Excedrin cures the head-  
ache, a Whopper fills  
the gap, but nothing  
ends the post-test blues  
like a little jazz from  
Shoo-Bee-Doo II.

—Wendy Lull

## DRAGON FEAST

The Dragons' Feast is held this eve,  
When the moon burns through the sky;  
While leprous-handed cliffs reach up,  
And ancient birds flit by,  
To sit and watch on ancient peaks  
This eldest rude priest-cry.

Dragons are dark, with mottled hide  
That wrinkles as they move,  
And they slip o'er rock pitted long with Age  
And worn into sullen grooves  
By the passage of hundreds of armour'd breasts  
Scrabbling nails and hooves.

They come from their dank holes of murk  
To this deserted grey beach;  
And on furthest shores we villagers lurk  
With lanthorns and eagerly seek  
Each to be first to glimpse the vast  
Waddling forms going silently past.

The maidens run gasping through thick sand,  
Their legs mere leaden flesh.  
The Dragons hunt them idly;  
Nor give them time to rest.  
We of the Village play our flutes  
To lead the Dragons best.  
The wails and prayers of the maidens' fears  
Are engulfed by the thoughtless Sea.  
It washes the Dragons' horny tails;  
They hunt on, idly.  
We see the flailing lizards laugh;  
We see the crimson limbs;  
The Dragons squat like lurching hounds,  
And feast on human skin!

W. Francis Loeb, Jr.

First N. American  
Serial Rights  
32 lines

## Elegia por la Muerte del Reverendo Martin Luther King Jr.

¡America que tragedia!  
¡America que dolor!  
que te han matado a tu hijo  
por no tener mi color.

Eran sus ojos muy blancos  
de peculiar redondez,  
contrastando las mejillas  
con nubes de palidez.

Su nariz era de bronce,  
sus labios color cafe,  
y en cuello de mastodonte  
brillaba a carbon su tez.

La cara ovalada y ancha,  
la frente cual terraplen,  
hecha con surcos de pena  
de haber perdido el Eden.

Era su voz voz sincera  
como agua de manantial,  
sin limites, sin fronteras,  
que a beber daba jovial.

Que no comprendia injusticias  
que era toda bendicion,  
que odiaba sinceramente  
la vil descriminiacion.

Era una voz moderada  
hecha del ebano en flor  
que repetia con ternura  
"I have a dream" ¡ay Senor!

Tengo un sueno, eso dijo  
tu segundo redentor.  
¡Muerte dieron a tu hijo  
por no tener mi color!

Llora negro americano  
y si me guardas rencor  
no olvides que soy humano  
y comparto tu dolor.

Que quiero extender mi mano  
en estas horas de hiel,  
que quiero llamarte "hermano"  
cambiar mi piel por tu piel.

Permiteme que mi llanto  
hoy se una al tuyo tambien,  
que hemos perdido a un santo  
¡Martin Luther was his name!

M. Pallerés  
5 de abril de 1968.

One day  
I should like to climb a mountain  
to its highest peak  
and gaze upon the valleys below.  
I would like to reach and touch the sky,  
or bend and scoop up a handful of snow.  
I'd like to ride a cloud  
and walk the seas—  
let stardust blow as if a breeze—  
but then,  
they'd only be memories;  
and I'd forever live in the past.

All



## HOT LINE

continued from p. 3

occurring problem calls regard alienation-rejection from peer groups. The common cry "Why don't I fit in?" puzzles and preoccupies many an adolescent. In the same general category (in terms of frequency) are diseases of the heart-not coronary arrest-but heart-aches and heartbreak.

Ranking second in frequency are problems arising over sexuality, such as problem pregnancies, venereal disease, homosexuality and heterosexuality. Doesn't everybody need a healthy outlet for his/her teenage lust?

Drugs and their sometimes terrifying effects account for the third largest portion of the calls. Problems of such severity and immediacy are given priority over those of lesser intensity. A good many distress calls concerns domestic difficulties. Parental, sibling, and relative hassles can drive a youth to the depths of despair at times.

On the average, more girls than boys make use of this alternative social service. During the hours from 9-12

the most calls are placed and received. However, it is not unheard of for a listener to be kept on the phone talking until the small hours of the morning! An average of 700 calls are received monthly. During the summer of 1971, Hotline averaged 15-20 calls per night. Calls decrease in frequency during the summer months. From six until eight pm on summer evenings hardly a phone rings. Young people are usually vacationing, or occupied to the point where their problems don't seem as pressing during the warmer months.

Hotline is preferable to regular clinics, as anonymity is preserved at all costs. Parents are not notified. There are no walk-in facilities. The location of the Hotline is not divulged to the public. It is strictly a telephone service catering almost exclusively to high-school and college-age youth.

Hotline crises intervention center is funded by the Community Action Council in Birmingham. Once again, the number to call is 652-0700 between the hours of six and twelve nightly (Sun-Sun).

## evil TIME

On Wednesday, October 25, at 8:00 P.M. the Department of Music will present Evil Time, a concert consisting of the songs and instrumental works of Robert Polansky, who is a senior theory-composition major in the Music Department here at Oakland. For the past three years he has studied with Professor Clifford Pfeil, who is well known to both New College and music students. Also a member of Oakland's Collegium Musicum, Polansky plays lute and recorder. Influenced by his activity in this performing group of Renaissance and Medieval music, Polansky has written contemporary music for some of the early instruments the Collegium uses. He feels the intimate sounds of the instruments are well suited for the new sounds in modern music.

At the concert, music for modern instruments as well as old instruments will be presented. Included will be music for voice, piano, recorders, and orchestra. Guest artists will include Janice Haines and Alana Cargle, who will perform the title song, Evil Time.

## my last lecture:

by LARRY HADLEY

Prof. Don Morse will give the first lecture in the series, "My last Lecture." "since feeling is first" is his title; he got it from an e.e. cummings poem by the same title.

The idea behind "Last Lecture" is this: What would you say if this were your last chance to speak to the world, or to the student body? One gets a chance to hear something that's very important to them. It will be a challenge to thought, with a discussion after each lecture. It takes academic endeavors and tries to bring in other facets. Hopefully, the responses will be more than "academic" questions.

He plans to speak about the importance of our senses. He feels that our senses are not used. "Perhaps pollution will help us regain our sense of smell," he quipped.

Through the loss of one's senses and their use, one also loses much of the power of imagination. The imagination needs metaphors, comparisons, a point of reference, so to speak, between the natural world and the world we live in. The more removed we become from the natural world, the less meaning it has.

So far as this whole realm of our senses goes

we have a bland diet. We have drab metaphors. Morse said that when one walks through the OC, what kinds of metaphors are there? As pungent as a--hamburger? Morse wonders if his kids will ever have the sensations of a fresh tomato, or beef from cattle that were not stall fed. We lose sensations such as this day by day.

The dulling of the senses causes a lack of contact with nature. One loses the angles with which to see experience. The aperture is narrowed; one has only a limited amount of points of view to see things. That's bad, because one should be able to have many points of view.

Morse feels that his lecture is not a cure for society. He will merely discuss the three things that have given him great pleasure--where he has discovered real value.

This first lecture by Professor Morse will be on October 26 at 4:00 P.M. in the Gold Room, OC. Judy Brown, Tom Aston, and student Homer Y. Kennedy III also will be giving lectures in the series at later dates.

Professor Morse has appeared on Lou Gordon's program, WXYZ-TV's Town Meeting, and hosts a folk music show on WQRS.

## announcement

by DANIEL R. WITSCHI

Focus: Oakland regrets to announce that nobody guessed the identity of the Mystery Woman who appeared in the photograph on the front page of the October 18 issue.

Although the caption to the picture was inadvertently left off--by the printer, naturally, since the Focus staff doesn't make mistakes--the staff of Focus were

still terribly disappointed that nobody bothered to drop by the office and enquire about it. Because of this, they held a staff meeting and adopted the following resolution: "Out of sheer malice the staff of Focus: Oakland will never tell a soul who the Mystery Lady was, or what she was doing!"

Eat your hearts out, dear readers!

Professional Man, middle aged, needs housekeeper. Top wages with excellent living conditions in large rural home.

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## VILLAGE GREEN



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HATS  
FLAIRS



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Charles Barshaw

Try this simple test: Read the following passage and select the most appropriate answer:

Lightning ripped jaggedly through the black, threatening sky, clutching with fiery fingers at the naked, quivering trees. The blast of thunder echoed hollowly, and the chill wind whipped through our dying campfire as we sat unmoving, petrified by the fear of...

Suddenly a twig cracked nearby, and a huge shadowy figure appeared before our fevered eyes. It was

- a) The Blob.
- b) A narc.
- c) Mom.

A survey by *Focus* revealed that 30% of those interviewed chose selection (b), 65% chose (c) and the remaining 5% had fewer cavities. It seems that no one was the least afraid of the Blob because everyone knows that all you have to do is pour turpentine on the rampaging jello mold and he'll turn into a toad.

Nope, our traditional monsters don't make it anymore, so as a public service to Halloweeners and general neurotics, *Focus* presents the New Monsters:

The Clomping Stompers (or the Noise Boys.) Let's say you're sleeping peacefully, when suddenly the ceiling above you erupts with crashes and clashes and bashes, and it honestly sounds like Dawn's breaking. Generally disguised as ceilings or floors, these chaos causers only arise at night to disturb the sorely needed sleep of the studious and sober students. Your best defense against these ear-loaders is a pair of headphones.

The Haunted Homework Hustler--Does your prof have a steely glint in his eye, and in his hand? Could be that he isn't your prof after all, but the HHH. If he, for example, commands you to read the first three hundred pages in your third edition poetry book, skim through the Encyclopedia Britannica, and then write a paper on the complete works of William Shakes-

peare and Zane Grey, or else you'll be flunked and you'll never get your chance to become a brain surgeon and you'll end up working fourteen hours a day on an assembly line stuffing cotton in aspirin bottles, well then, maybe you've got him.

The Hang-Ogre (closely related to the Wicked Knight Befoor)--A very irritating and distressing animal, the Hang-Ogre strikes following a night of religious devotion and certain ceremonial rituals (trial by smoke, trial by fire-water, etc.) Though usually invisible he can sometimes appear as bright flashes or pink elephants, and generally forces its prey to utter such incantations as, "I'll never touch the stuff again," or "Honestly, Mary, I can't remember a thing about last night."

The Sandwich Horror--(Not related to the Dunwich Horror, which at best was a mediocre movie). Szabo can't be that bad. It's gotta be someone with bad taste, and worse taste

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buds. The Sandwich Horror. A hint: just avoid anything that's green, wet, or used to be living, because those're her favorite targets. Umm... the salt's still O.K.

I think.

The Wayward Fairy (or the Gay Deceiver)--So you've gotta read three hundred pages in your third edition poetry book, skim the Encyclopedia Britannica, and write a paper about the entire works of Shakespeare and Zane Grey. So you've really started hauling, and you're really working hard and getting into it. So what? So, that's when the Wayward Fairy attacks. You'll know he's around, because suddenly you'll start thinking of football, or baseball, or girls, or other fun sports, and suddenly you'll feel as though all you're doing is worthless, and you'll feel like throwing your pen down and quit

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## GRIFFIN TO SPEAK

BY Larry Hadley

Senator Robert P. Griffin will be on campus to speak in late October. His appearance is being sponsored by the conservative students at Oakland.

The conservative movement at Oakland is a lot more substantial than most people realize. Actually, their movement is comprised of three clubs. They are the College Republicans, the Conservative Coalition, and the Youths Against Terrorism. All of these groups meet twice a month, and are currently involved in campaigning in the November election.

The groups basically believe in Laissez-Faire, capitalism, and free enterprise. They are opposed to such things as big states, Collectivism, and Socialism.

As for the war in Viet Nam, they support President Nixon's policies. In fact, they support all of the president's programs, and plan to campaign for him in November. They also will be campaigning for Sen. Griffin.

One of the pet peeves of the group is that while many liberals point of view to this campus. That should keep our campus quite lively.

McGOVERN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It has left programs that do get passed understaffed and underfunded."

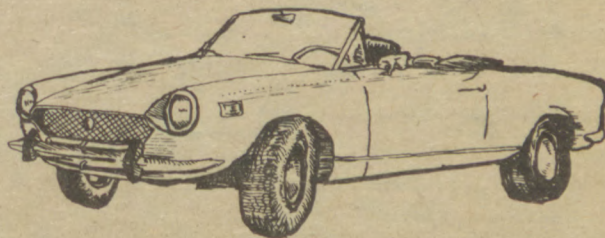
"In 1971, President Nixon impounded \$700 million from monies appropriated for environmental protection."

"We are opposing him on the basis of his record and are supporting George McGovern on the basis of his."

They pointed out that McGovern's program calls for:

- \* Passage, full funding, and vigorous enforcement of the Water Quality Act of 1972.
- \* Development of tax incentives--such as tax on sulfur emissions and effluent discharges--as a means of curbing industrial pollution.
- \* Substantial redistribution of Highway Trust monies away from roadway construction and into mass transit capital, maintenance and operating expenditures.
- \* Greatly expanded research and development funding for such problems as urban transportation alternatives to the internal combustion engine, alternative energy sources, oil tanker tracking and flood plain development.
- \* Strong legislation regulating strip-mining, leading to a final phasing out of such mineral extraction.
- \* Passage of the Hart-McGovern bill which would give courts new powers of review over federal agency decisions affecting the environment.

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# Unclassified Ads

All Oakland University table hockey players are invited to test their table hockey skills against the undisputed table hockey champion of Syracuse, New York. A veteran of two years in the Syracuse Table Hockey League, the champ compiled a tournament record of five Syracuse Hockey Invitational wins and no losses. The champ wishes to express his hopes that the great sport of table hockey can find new blood here at Oakland through the formation of a league. All those interested in more information should call 7-2356 any time between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for light housekeeping and 3 nights a week babysitting. Phone 647-3420 evenings.

Bio 309 is a cerebral cyst. Bill F.

HRP CANDIDATES TO SPEAK Barbara Halpart & Zolton Ferency at 201 DH, 1:00 PM, WED. OCT. 25

"Lady Sings the Blues" coming...Nov.1

Jane: Happy Secretary's Day. 'Cause you're the best?

The Christian Science Organization is alive and living in 69 OC.

Ford Camper Van, bed, cabinets, shelves, carpet, curtains, rebuilt engine, many new parts, new tires. \$500. Call 335-9512 after 12:30, ask for John or Monica.

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howls into the fading  
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restrain us? D. and G.

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undergraduate male with  
excellent grasp of ele-  
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after 9:00 PM. 875-5741

HeathKit Stereo AR 17 \$60.00  
Garrard Turntable \$60.00  
Panasonic Reel to Reel Tape \$100.00  
Call Bob at 377-3331

To KC, DS & MB:  
Let's take the time to  
realize what nature is  
saying when the wind  
meets us in a thunder-  
ous rush of being  
we're lost voices in  
an endless, tiring  
song. Love, 138

Sam, watch this spot  
next week for your  
message.

M. Lycus: How's business  
lately. Say, Marc, if  
you're ever in need of  
fresh merchandise for  
your own personal use,  
I'd be more than willing  
to volunteer for a tour  
of duty at the "House of  
Marcus Lycus, House of  
Love." Interested? Con-  
tact Mme. d'Amour th-  
rough Unclassified Ads.

male  
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No more embarrassment at the  
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Darushka: In times of  
difficulty we must not  
lose sight of our ach-  
ievements, must see the  
bright future, and must  
pluck up our courage.  
From BUFF40.

Maureen, this is the  
third week now. I'm  
wondering, can you  
read? If so, why are  
you neglecting to ans-  
wer? Is you a-scared?  
You need me, I know it  
(I hope)! Yours truly,  
down in the dumps,  
Michael.

WANTED—Roommate.Large  
farmhouse,must have job.  
Call 391-0216.

DON & PENNY BEWARE!  
Keep your goo-goo eyes  
for the week-end & fill  
the frig with Cream of  
Wheat.

## open stage smash hit

Last Friday, Octo-  
ber 20, the Abstention  
was packed with over  
140 enthusiastic lis-  
teners for OPEN STAGE  
number one. It was  
the first time that  
the Abstention's seat-  
ing capacity was sur-  
passed; and there were  
good reasons.

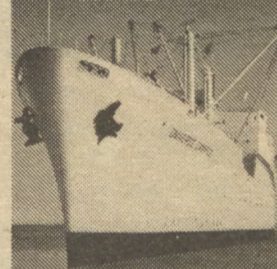
Russ Gauthier & Greg  
Bech; Sheila Landis;  
Rick, Brian & Company;  
Ken Yagoobian; Marty;  
Liberated Funk and

I would like to extend  
my most sincere thanks  
to the Basketball  
Coach for a badly need-  
ed cup of coffee -  
Xenia- Focus: Oak.

Pete, Ron and the Boys  
From the Music Dept.  
provided excellant  
guitar, piano, vocals  
and jazz. Between the  
jazz sets Zag the Jug-  
gler (better known as  
Crazy Ron Zajac) amaz-  
ed his audience with  
feats of prowess jug-  
gling balls and sawed  
off Louisville Slugger  
Baseball Bats.

The OPEN STAGE lived  
up to...even passed  
its expectations as a  
vehicle to seek out  
new talent and allow  
musicians an opportu-  
nity to be heard - it  
was (at last) an en-  
tertaining ATTENDED  
night at OU.

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