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Oakland University

September 27, 1972

parking mix-up

By Bob Knoska

100-150 parking violations issued September 15 prompted a moratorium on parking tickets until at least September 29. This decision stems from issuance of parking tickets in the newly created Hill House faculty building.

Tickets were issued to resident students and others in a mix-up that occurred when signs were changed during the day on the 15th, and complaints issued against the violators.

The new signs were those to designate the newly created faculty staff parking area in what had previously been a residents only section. Faculty-staff parking had been limited to a small portion of the lot almost immediately behind Vandenberg Hall for those staff and faculty who would be in those areas almost exclusively. The change meant an inconvenience to, and a complete change of the parking facilities for, most residences of the second largest residence hall.

All tickets issued on the 15 are now being voided at either the Housing office or the Public Safety Gatehouse. Currently plans are underway to "educate" the students of the new parking areas, and of the no parking areas with color coded painting and more readable sign placings, said the office of campus and development. Student members of the parking commission, Greg Janks, and Ted Cwick, appointed by the student congress, were unavailable for comment.

Alaskan Lube Job

An Alaskan oil leak from a small pipeline carrying fuel from the north slope went uncorrected for 18 months and may have damaged an important fishery.

After the leak was publicly disclosed by Rep. Les Aspin (Wis.), the Department of the Interior acknowledged it, saying that the break in a metal fuel line occurred at Happy Valley Camp, 85 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. An Interior spokesman also said that Alyeska, the company operating the camp, had taken steps to contain the fuel oil.

The oil started leaking in December, 1970, but was not discovered until midsummer of last year when an oily film was discovered on Happy Valley Creek. The creek, a spawning ground for the edible grayling fish, flows into the Sag River, an important fishery for both the grayling and

the Arctic char.

Although the line leak was immediately repaired, the film reappeared on the creek during the thaw this June. Tests showed that new leaks had developed. It is estimated that some 50 gallons of oil leaked during the spill last year and that nearly 1,000 gallons are involved this year. Effect of the spills on the fish is thus far unknown.

Alyeska is the consortium of oil companies that has applied for a permit from Interior to build a 48-inch pipeline to carry north slope oil south to the port of Valdez for barge shipment. The permit is presently tied up in a court suit filed by environmentalists. Because of its significant national importance, it is considered likely that the final decision will rest with the U.S. Supreme Court.

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CONGRESS

By Jim Brazier

Tuesday, September 19, Jennifer Jickling opened the Student Congress meeting wearing a dress.

Allocation guidelines were discussed with Mr. Woodward, who stated condescendingly, "You must understand, students, that we made the guidelines in your best interests." In another two weeks (or more) the administration might turn over the funds, if an agreement can be reached.

This ties in very neatly with what Mr. Appleton has labeled the Efficiency of Funds Program. The administration must know where every penny is.

Later two student Congress Members, Steve Schultz and Rick Lind, were elected by the Congress, and BLC member Eleanor Lawellen was defeated.

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ARMADILLO STAMPEDE

By Larry Hadley

Commuter's Services sponsored a good old fashioned picnic Wednesday, September 20. It had everything from honkey-tonk piano music (brought to us through the magic of recorded tape) to real cotton candy.

For a piddling 50¢, the picnicker got two pieces of finger lickin' good homemade fried chicken. Your intrepid reporter sampled some (I paid for it!) and it was delicious. It also spoiled my dinner. Also included for your four bits were potato chips and "leminade" that was loaded down with down home pucker power. (No, it wasn't spiked). All this and the general conviviality of a sunny Wednesday afternoon on the

Library Mall. Who could ask for anything more? One just doesn't get good deals like this anymore.

(Just one more comment about the chicken: the editor of this Beacon of Wisdom, Wendy Lull, dropped by the picnic. She was so inspired by the chicken that she decided to call home, tell her mother to forget about dinner, she would bring home some chicken).

This glorious affair was run by Paula Derbabian, #2 honcho in the commuter's services organization. She oversaw the entire operation. Grace Hill was assigned to pass out the chicken to the

O'DOWD SPEAKS

Oakland University President Donald O'Dowd was chosen to participate in a symposium on collective bargaining which was held last Friday. The program was sponsored by College and University Business magazine and will form the basis of a feature for the November issue of the magazine.

The symposium was held at OU and was closed to the public.

The education panel members were familiar with collective bargaining procedures and problems and represented institutions or school systems which have unionized employees, either in the trades or professional ranks, or both.



Once again the Administration, with prodding from faculty and staff (though mostly staff) has seen fit to be short-sighted, if not blind regarding our campus environment. The Elitist Power Structure which you hear "Warp"-ed bitch about all the time is indeed a monstrous functioning reality! The meat of the issue at hand, is the abominable parking situation behind Vandenberg Hall. The lot has been subdivided into Faculty-Staff lot N and Resident lot M. This has come about due to the conversion of Hill House to an Administrative Outhouse. As Harvey Shapiro (ex-Parking Commission Head) and Glen Brown (the omnipotent presence) see the situation, the N lot (fac-staff) needs to be closer to the dorms (east end of lot complex) so the staff will not tire their tootsies.

The fact of the matter is that this campus is not the safest "God's Little Heaven" as we are led to believe (otherwise why are we barricading ourselves from the external world). And as such walking through almost one-half mile of parking lot at night is not a guaranteed safe venture. Of course, the students are the ones who will have to dodge the "Obstacle Course of Crime" nightly, but what of that?

Maybe, just maybe, students should be considered a priority item for once. Surely their safety means something to some surly, hard-hearted administrative God?

Hopefully, the lot designations can be reversed and students will be able to park closer to their homes. Just as hopefully you, the resident students who are intimately affected

by this, will help to reverse the administrative decisions.

A cautionary note to beware of the administrative "pooh-poohing" of the problem is necessary here; for you are likely to be told "No problem exists", or "It's under control." Tell 'em to stow their bull and possibly we can be a together student community. Just hopin' & wishin',

Greg Janks, Stu. Intern
Gail Page, Stu. Intern
Ted Cwiek, Stu. Intern
Calvin Bryant, RA
Michael Rhoden, RA
Georgia Daniels, RA
Ronnie Sanders, RA
Linda Sobie, RA
Michael Musci, RA
Jean Chapman, RA

ou pipe line

By Harold Casstevens II

(Focus: Oakland does not attest to the accuracy of any material contained in the OU Pipeline, nor are the opinions expressed therein necessarily those of Focus: Oakland, its staff, or management.)

Van Wagoner House—From 5 September till 21 September, the residents waited for their telephones; telephones which were supposed to be there on 5 September. The residents are now told that they must wait another two weeks before they can have outside service.

Lack of telephone service for the residents is primarily a social inconvenience. However, there are no fire extinguishers in the building. The absence of fire extinguishers constitutes a safety hazard for the residents as well as a violation of fire reg-

In general, the situation of the Latino Students in the Universities is difficult. Most of the Latino Students come from a High School System that has not fulfilled their needs. With very few exceptions, most of the colleges and junior colleges have lowered their standards in order for the minority student to go into higher education. Thus, if we study this situation a bit closer, we may see that the solution to those problems lies not in the lowering of admission standards of any institution; because we can see that such "help" turns against the students themselves, in the sense that the lack of adequate education will be later reflected in their performance. In other words a lack of it. To illustrate this point, we can take a look at the California situation, where more Chicano students have enrolled in some sort of college program than in any other state in the country; however, the dropout rate is also one of the highest in the U.S.

This is a reflection that the problem is not only a matter of getting into such institutions, but rather to find a way which will enable the student to remain there. If we want to make any progress, we have to be

regulations. The Director of Residence Halls, Jack T. Wilson, and the Director of Public Safety, Earl Gray have been aware of this situation since 21 September; however, it appears that only the upcoming fire marshal visit will alleviate this hazard.

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On Minorities

more realistic. We have to understand that we have to go steps farther than just admissions. Certainly, we can keep on lying to ourselves and remain in such institutions without receiving the right education. Even more, if we keep some sort of pressure on the administration they might lower their standards, but this in the long run will do more harm than good. We have to realize that this is a competitive society and therefore students should be prepared to compete, but the reality for the Latino Student is a different one. We have to realize that these remedial courses that are being offered in the colleges will hardly help us. Such courses have to be given at the junior high school levels; three or four years of college will not correct fifteen years of deprivation. We also have to realize that the counselor plays a very important role in the academic life of the student, and therefore we

have counselors that can relate to those students. The question still remains, will the Latino Counselor solve the students' psychological and academic problems? Certainly not, but this may be a beginning. What is the next step to follow? Classes that contain relevance, classes that may create sense of self identity, etc. Also, the counselors have to be prepared to deal with these kinds of problems. To have a Latin Counselor does not help if he is not well prepared to deal with these problems. Thirdly, the students should have an input, and willingness to cooperate and work, and see the University as a means to better themselves.

The situation in the Pontiac Community is a difficult one, in the sense that the Latin population make almost a 10% of the total population of Pontiac; however, their dropout rate is no doubt the highest in the school district. After working on this

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Hildum to head new debaters

by Larry Hadley

Oakland University is in the process of getting together a debate team. Professor of Speech Communication Donald Hildum will act as faculty advisor. Prof. Peter G. Evarts has mentioned that he will probably be advising also, as he was OU's debate coach when we had a team.

Oakland had a good debate team for several years, until 1968. The organization hopes to come under the administration of the Office for Student Organizations, for the first year, and also to be included in OU's next budget as a separate club, with their own funding. The details, however, are still

being worked out.

The team invites everyone who is interested. There will be two styles of debating, inter-collegiate debating and intra-mural debating. Inter-collegiate will be of the "standard" form. This year's topic is "Resolved that the federal government will provide comprehensive medical care for all US citizens."

The other style is "Oxford" style, which will be used with the intramural teams. This is the style used in the Kennedy-Nixon and Buckley debates. The topics will be chosen according to the debaters' desires.

There will be an organizational meeting Sept 28 from 4:00-5:00.

Researchers and typists are needed, as well as debaters. The team appreciates your support, which will pay off in the benefits derived from the exposition and discussion of the pressing issues of the day.

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point and just by checking the enrollment list of Pontiac Northern HS, and Pontiac Central HS we found this: During the academic year of 1970-71 Pontiac Central had a Latino population of 82 students (3.7%); in 1969-70 there were 90 students (4.2%) — a decrease of 1.2%.

A "minority" group should keep their value, promote, preserve and/or create their own means of expression. Who is going to say, for example, that the use of their language should be prohibited? Common sense (if such a thing exists) tells us that nobody should impose upon others' values or ways of behavior. Upon close observation we find

just the opposite. To illustrate this, just last year at Eastern Michigan University no Mexicans (or Mexican-Americans) or any student of Latin American descent were allowed to register in any Spanish class.

If this was to happen, everyone would complain; logically this is their more important media (means) to perpetuate a culture and if you take this away from a man, he is left naked. Well, this is what has happened to the Latin minority at EMU, and all over this 'land of equality'; then we call them "deprived", "the culturally disadvantaged".

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By Bill Bracy

Telepathy,
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a mystery.
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By Xenia Psihas

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and find it's a
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By Xenia Psihas

to the fire man

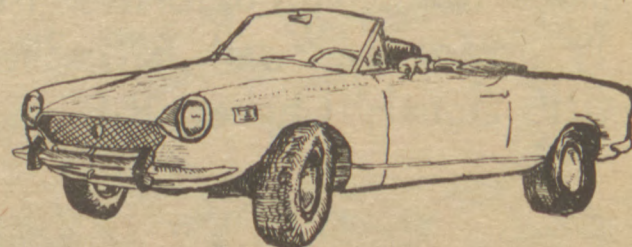
Those words,
those fiery words
you toss to me
across the telephone line
coat my heart with a
feeling almost as powerful
as that which conquers me
when you're here,
with me; and that sweet
coating drips from my
heart and surges through
my veins until it presses
against my skin and I glow.
My eyes are filled
with softness and my lips
betray my thoughts by
pouring words, thick
and heavy, over you and
holding you fast like weights--
then it strikes us that like so
many before us, we are fated
with the glorious disease of lovers--
and are the hopeless prisoners
of our affections.

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A Luisa

I let my imagination travel one more time.
I think that all my feelings are with me today,
and in the middle there is a soul pregnant with
desperation, with kisses gone with the wind,
with poetical expressions that only my soul can
hear. I have in my mind long poems, shy poems
that don't want to see the moonlight, and while
my mind travels it sees little rivers that get
lost in the depths of the forest. Far, far away
there is a man who carries a smile; a smile that
bathes the flowers that grow in the field. There
are also some people who walk quickly, who don't
turn their backs. To those I send a glance, but
their souls are too busy. They don't hear and I
just smile.

I carry in my sack some little kisses that my
brother brought me. I also have the picture of
my mother; my mother is a dark lady that in the
rainy days walks through the paths of my lone-
liness. When she comes she brings me the sorrows
of her past. Her dress is blue a pale blue that
reminds of the pale stones, the blue stones of
the sea. When I listen to her talking there are
songs that cover my body; her conversation is
suave, and sometimes she goes away and brings me
some old poems, beautiful poems that only I can
understand.

The days are gone, and with the days my mother
is gone too, and I am left alone with my thoughts;
those thoughts gray and blue like the leaves of
those strange trees that grow in the valley of
solitude.

As you can see the time goes fast, and with it
pieces of my soul escape from me, and I see them
laughing. Then I find myself, astonished, sitting
down under a tree looking at the old leaves falling
down carrying messages from tree to tree. The time
leave is here, they say. I look at them and once
again we say good-bye.

Quiroga

The strains of
folk music will gently
ooze from Oakland's
coffeehouse - The Ab-
stention - beginning
Thursday, September 28.

The Abstention, lo-
cated next the grill
in the OC, is coordin-
ated by Howard Aston
and Ken Arfa, who have
strived with meager
allocations to keep
the house open and
alive with talent.

This year's program
will provide for bi-
weekly performances
on Thursday nights, of
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interpretive readings,
with one weekend a
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before your very eyes
and like a lover,
leaves her colors when she,
herself, is gone.
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Although they had no voting power, the BLC members in attendance outnumbered the Congress by 2 to 1, and participated actively.

The Congress was able to pass motions without a quorum by an obscure by-law re-implemented by chair person Jickling, which said, in effect, that a meeting could be held without a quorum.

(Anyone on campus can attend these meetings, in the Oakland Room,

OC. For times and dates, call 377-3098, or stop by 176, SFH.)

Greg Janks, and Ted Cwiek were appointed by the Congress to represent students on the Parking Commission.

Student Congress passed approval of their sponsorship for a Persian Art Exhibit and Sale. The Congress receives a 10% cut.

The Congress and BLC strongly supported a reopening of Graham Health Center's in-patient services to students; adjournment of the meeting followed.

Soccer team loses to Calvin

Coach John Motzer's young Oakland University Pioneers lost 4 to 0 to a veteran Calvin College soccer team at Grand Rapids Saturday. Motzer, although disappointed in the defeat, was somewhat encouraged by his freshmen in their first college encounter.

Calvin had 18 kicks-on-goal and 6 corner-kicks to Oakland's 5 and 4, respectively. Calvin led at the half after Nels Johnson of South Africa scored at 35 min-

utes on a side kick after an assist by Jon Wierena.

Calvin scored at 12 minutes of the 45 minute second half on a side kick by Jon Van Tangern assisted by Wierena; at 18 minutes by Wierena assisted by Al Camp; and at 44 minutes by George Recker with an assist by Camp.

Coach Motzer was encouraged by the play of freshmen Jeff Lendon of Utica and Bob Siegrist of Birmingham in goal as they turned away 14 kicks-on-goal by Calvin. Mike Arndt of Utica

played well on defense at center fullback. John Clark at center forward, Randy Duerr of Mt. Clemens at right inside forward, and Arnold LeCompte of East Detroit at left inside forward played well on offense but could not drive the ball past the Calvin goalie.

The Oakland Pioneers will play host to Hope College on the Oakland University field at 1:30 PM next Saturday, September 23. Oakland will host Western Michigan University Saturday, September 30 at 1:30 at the OU field.

The cotton candy machine provided extra levity to the goings on. It did not come with a cover. This caused the cotton candy to fly all over everybody, instead of onto the stick. Hence, everyone, including this writer, soon resembled giant pink cobwebs. This whole incident prompted Grace Hill to lament as to why she didn't rent a slightly better machine. Soon afterwards, however, a cover of sorts was jury-rigged, and the cotton candy came out quite well.

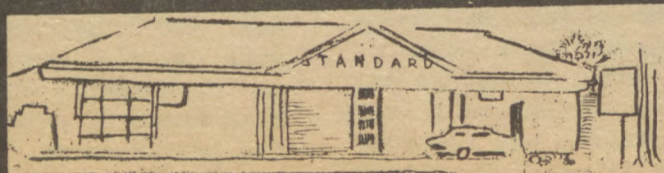
It was safe to have

her do that, as she is a vegetarian and wouldn't take any. being a man of principle, I took the candy, and here I am writing about the machine.

Now what would a picnic be without a political argument? Doug intrepid reporter was given plenty of samples if I promised not to write about the machine's failure. So Maake, an OU graduate, decided to start it off by exclaiming "McGovern stinks!!!" Grace Hill snarled a "Hah!", but that

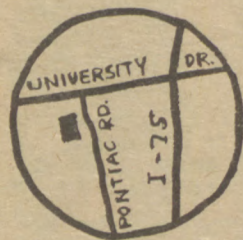
All in all, the picnic turned out quite well. It was designed to provide a little something extra for the commuter, although it was open to all. Commuter's Services plans more such activities throughout the year. They will be held in the fireside lounge at Vandenburg Hall every Wednesday. So hopefully, the commuters can identify with the school a little better, thanks to the friendly folks at Commuter's Services.

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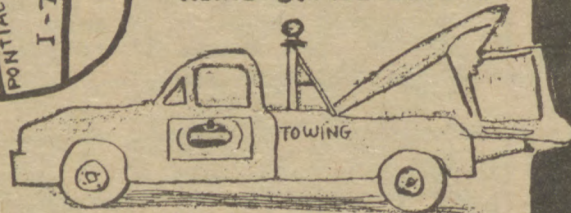


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By Bill Bray

Of all the girls that I have met, I'd just as soon be with my PET!!

And the guys are any better--(There is a rumor that the Detroit Zoo closed when school started--due to lack of animals)

HELLO TO DR. D.R.H. FROM A. A. A.

The rat ate the cat
The dog bit the log
The constrictor sucked my blister
So there!
Fuzzy, wuzzy, beri-beri and gout
But don't pout
Six arms, two legs, green teeth.
By Ziggle T. Garenfelder

Gerry, How does one can Fruit to preserve it for the Future so it still tastes "good 'n' fruity"? X

Missing person--What happened to that Armenian lover? Can he ever be found? When located send him to 35 OC.

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David Kroll: here it is I hope you like it. Hi John Stants, Philip Trese, Tim Catterall, Pat Lock-hard, the Stephens, Whites, Steve Simmons, & Van Slam-broucks. Here's to Ivy...

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Seems to me with all our dough,
There's some improvement you could show.
Three times daily a surprise,
You feed us something in disguise.
Is that stuff I'm forced to eat
The same you scrape off toilet seats?
Traditional

Amigo ¿dónde está su mensaje? Sabes que mi cama ya está fría, y la ventana está abrado tambien.

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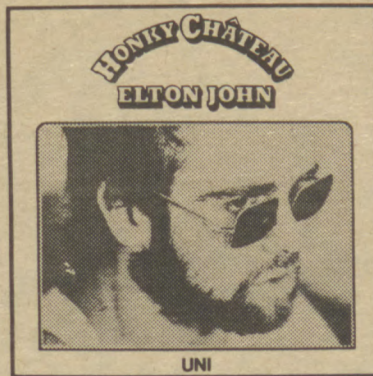
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