

# CONG. PRES. LIND STOPS "JICKLING GIVE AWAY"

University Congress President Rick Lind moved quickly his first day as Congress president to stop what former congressmember Steven Schultz called a "give away" of congress funds.

Lind's first official act was to block payment of 40 hours worth of "back pay" to former congress secretary Allison O'Conner. He expressed doubt that Ms. O'Conner had ever worked any of

the 40 hours in question. The payment of approx. \$75 had been approved by former Congress president Ms. Jennifer Jickling. Business office records reinforce Lind's

doubts. According to Schultz the "back pay" was listed on the time sheet as being for work done during the pay period ending January 21 of this year. The time sheet for that pay period had O'Conner's name crossed off. This seems to indicate that she did not work during that pay period.

Other congress' secretaries also had some hours cut. Schultz stated that the total number of hours for all congress' secretaries shouldn't exceed 80 for a two week pay period.

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Jennifer Jickling

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## BFW TO GIVE FREE BEER FRI.

B.F.W. IS COMING TO OAKLAND

The weekend of April 13-14 will mark Oakland University's first B.F.W. (What's a B.F.W.?)

All events are FREE (cheap). That's right-- it won't cost you any money for a fun-filled weekend of entertainment at OU.

The schedule of events for the weekend includes:

FRIDAY: A FREE Beer

Party with musical entertainment provided by Collage and OU's Music Department. The action takes place in the South Cafeteria in the O.C. from 1pm-5pm.

After you have recovered from all the drinking from 8pm Fri. night, there will be four continuous hours of FREE fantastic flicks. The films to be shown include cartoons, "Dial M for Murder," and (an Oakland premiere) "Play Misty for Me."

SATURDAY: The Funny Olympics Event begins. Sign up in advance with your R.A., VB or Hamlin desks, or at Commuter services. There is a \$50.00 prize for the first place team, \$25.00 for second place and \$10.00 for third.

Saturday night, there will be a FREE CONCERT featuring Chuck Mitchell (Joni's ex-husband), Collage, and Frankie G. There will also be FREE cider and doughnuts.

SUNDAY: A day of rest.

The B.F.W. is brought to you by Area Hall Council, Commuter Services, Fitzgerald House Council, Hamlin Hall Council, Pryale House Council, Student Organizations, University Congress and Vandenberg Hall Council.

(Do you know what a B.F.W. is? Find out April 13 and 14.)

## Dutzman to take Judicial Systems job



Ingo Dutzman

tions office.

The search is on for a new director and the position is expected to be filled by May 1st.

Ingo Dutzmann is filling the position vacated by Alan Scott who has left Oakland to finish his Ph.D. studies at Michigan State.

Dutzmann's new position not only consists of co-ordinating the Judicial Systems, but he is also Assistant to the Dean for Student Life.

Ingo feels that as Judicial Systems co-ordinator his goals are: 1. To consolidate the adjudication of student misconduct cases out of one office (JUDICIAL SYSTEMS), 2. To build up good rapport with

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Doug Woodard, Dean of Student Life, announced that Ingo Dutzmann, former director of the Student Organizations office, will be co-ordinator of Judicial Systems on a full time basis as soon as a new director is found for the Student Organiza-

## Oakland

the 11th day of April, A.D. 1973

## LAWBREAKERS WILL BE PROSECUTED -- WOODARD

In a recent interview with Doug Woodard, Dean of Student Life, Dean Woodard talked about the present state of the University's Judicial System.

He cited that the number of discipline cases handled by the University Committee on Student Conduct and Administrative hearings has dropped considerably in the number of cases from last year, "which," he said, "I am of course pleased about."

He attributed the change to increased security in the areas of resident halls and other areas on campus in general. Also he cited "the willingness of both students and staff to directly confront and deal with incidents of misconduct."

"I think it's become clearer in the last two years that the University will not hesitate to prosecute through the courts or through internal discipline proceedings those who violate Federal and State laws and University ordinances."

Dean Woodard feels that the position of Judicial Systems director has helped not only to handle cases as they occur, but also to identify potential problem areas, thereby working with members of the University to work on these areas before

## JONES DANCE RAISES \$100 FOR FUND

Approximately \$100 was raised from the 50¢ donations given at the event.

A good turn out came to the Isaac Jones Scholarship Dance. Darlene Flack, hostess at the dance, considered it a "nice crowd" and several observers thought it was a success.

Credit for the event should go to 3rd Floor Vandenberg East who sponsored the show, and Desta, a group of students who hosted the event.

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# DRAKE SUES OU FOR VB ASSAULT

OU graduate Bob Drake is suing OU for Workman's Compensation as a result of the in-

## Don't change your summer plans

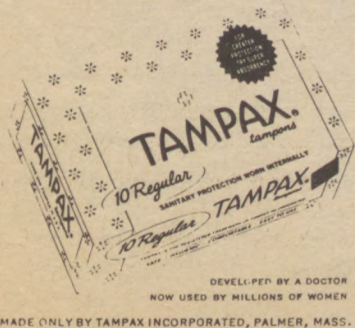
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juries he received from the assault by two Oakland students.

Drake was beaten by two Oakland students as he was waiting for the first floor elevator in Vandenberg on Sept. 21, 1971. He had been employed by Student Organizations office to manage the Fall concert that year (Funkadelics).

He is contending that the night he was assaulted he was on his way to meet with the Head Resident and the Head Resident Assistant of V.B. to discuss his

concert report. He also contends that he was on the job at the time when two students approached him from behind and clubbed him on the head with some kind of heavy object. He suffered a broken chin and nose and bruises on his head. The six pack of beer he was carrying was stolen.

The two students were arrested and found guilty of battery and given immediate parole. The parole officer at the last court date has not heard from them for over a year.

The university, on the other hand, is contending that Drake was not an employee of the university at the time of the

incident. The concert was Sept. 12, and the concert report was received at Student Organizations on Sept. 15, six days before the beating. Drake was given notice at that time because the concert had lost \$3000 and he could not be further employed.

Those representing the University on the case are Colleen Dolan of Personnel, Robert

Maxwell as lawyer for the University, Officer Walker who filed the initial report in the case, and Ingo Dutzmann head of Student Organizations who had employed Mr. Drake for the Fundadelics concert.

The case has now been in Workman's Compensation Review Board in Pontiac for a year and a decision may be reached next month. Drake is claiming compensation for medical bills that have cost him over three thousand dollars as well as for some damages.

## COMMUNITY HOUSE FUNCTION EXPLAINED

As of the fall of 1972, the Office of Drug Education and Abuse initiated a service for Oakland students called Community House. Community House is a drug

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strong input into the program along with professional direction. We see ourselves as an educational office and will provide educational services as well as trained

personnel to deal with students with problems.

The purpose of Community House is considerably broader than stopping a person from using drugs. The purpose of the helping program is to enable individuals to make decisions about using drugs, family relationships, school work, and other areas of his or her life based on a mature, realistic assessment of the alternatives open to the person. Community House seeks not to make a decision for anyone, including the decisions to use or not to use drugs. We will not go beyond the helping principle by trying to pin-point causes of emotional distress. We seek rather, to educate and assist persons in making realistic, freely chosen decisions for themselves. The staff of the Community House is trained to help the individual realize what his alternatives are, not which alternatives to take.

The university environment is unique in many respects; being away from home, being exposed to new ideas and attitudes, all of these may raise questions and problems for the college

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# '73 CONGRESS SHOWS NEW STYLE AT FIRST MEETING

Something happened like its never happened before—Congress had a quiet, concerned meeting.

Rick Lind, President conducted the first meeting of the 1973 Congress with a soft spoken voice and with little pressure to his congress.

In turn the new Congress members responded with concern and thought to the long agenda which included appointing the Assistant to the President, Chairperson to the Concert-Lecture Series Committee (CLSC) and two Senators.

Robert A. Perakis was approved by Congress

to be Assistant to the President. Perakis therefore resigned from his position from Congress.

Congress then agreed to refill Perakis' position with Jerry Lucas, who placed next in the election.

Next, Homer Kennedy was selected as the Chairperson of the CLSC. This committee's structure may be altered. President Lind presented the new program to the Congress and suggested they seriously think it over.

Student members appointed to the Senate were Jim Sherry and Jerry Soloman. Con-

gressmembers voiced their concern over the lack of students utilizing the power given to them as one of three equal governing bodies of this university. Sherry and Soloman pledged their support for students as new Senate members.

During the next couple weeks the new Congress will be going through a series of orientations. They will be meeting with each other, administration, and post Congressmembers in order to better understand what has happened in past Congresses (eg. legislation) and be better able to cope with

the future.

The next meeting of Congress will be Thursday, April 12, at 8:30 in the OC. All who are interested in serving

on the Student Activities Board (The committee which allocates money to organizations)

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## Prof To Study At Folger Library In D.C.

Joseph A. Klaits, an Oakland University history professor from Troy, has been awarded a research fellowship at the nationally known Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Klaits will study

there Jan. 1 through April 30, 1974. His award is one of the most significant in the history field, according to Melvin Chernow, Chairman of the OU history department. Klaits is a past recipient of a

Fulbright Fellowship and an Oakland University Summer Fellowship.

At the Folger Library Klaits will research two projects concerning the history of France before the French Revolution. The first

is the completion of a book on governmental propaganda under Louis XIV, the second is a shorter study of the recruitment and training of members of the royal diplomatic service.



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## Pop Cycles II to play next Wed

Pop Cycles Phase II featuring 50 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Jack Brokensha's Quartet, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in McAuley Auditorium on the Mercy College of Detroit campus.

The concert for young adults, 18-years-old and over, is sponsored by Mercy College and the Detroit Association for the Performing Arts.

With the aid of colored projections and a color-coded program, Carl Karapetian, president of D.A.P.A. and former musical director of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, will explain the structure of the symphony with humor and knowledge in an effort to bring to young adults a better understanding and greater appreciation of music. The orchestra will play Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

The original Pop Cycles was presented in 1969 at the Roostertail Restaurant and was a standing-room only success.

At approximately 9:15 p.m., the audience will be invited to the Student Center where ball-rooms will be set-up cafe-style and the Brokensha Quartet will play a jazz concert.

The only charge is for refreshments.

There will be no door tickets the night of the concert. Tickets are available to 18-year-olds and up at the Campus Ticket Office. The charge is only 50¢, including bus transportation to and from Mercy College (buses leave at 6:30 p.m.).

Mr. Karapetian made his conductor's debut in Detroit in 1959. In 1961 he won the Salzburg Mozarteum Stipendium which took him to Europe where he was accepted by Herbert von Karajan as his only private student for the next four years.

In 1962 he was received into the Meister-Klasse of Berlin. He assisted Thomas Schippers at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, and in 1963 was one team at the first Dimitri Mitropoulos International Conductors Competition in New York City.

## FOCUS with Homer III



The Night The Abstention gave birth to JAZZ

Last week Nottamun, featuring Rick Sonier and Peter Calico joined Dorothy Ashby to give something to Oakland's campus that has been missed for many years...a good night of entertainment.

Nottamun, with its own special brand of mood music, could not have been a better group to set the stage for Ms. Ashby if they threw away \$1,000.00 bills. Their songs yielded a great wealth of empathy for the world around them. Amazingly they seemed to foreshadow the life of the woman who was to follow.

Ms. Ashby displayed a beautiful variety of talent. From singing songs from her musical "3-6-9" to strumming out her heart in tunes like "Stormy". Her harp seems to lend itself to all realms of the music world.. It picks up where the piano leaves off and continues going where other instruments could not hope to follow. Why? The flexibility of the instrument and the fantastic talent of the woman.

When asked how she felt Detroit contributed to her success as a jazz harpist, the reply was expected: The audiences in Detroit are some of the most critical in the world. They are very hard on those individuals in the entertainment world and even harder on their own entertainers. The Detroit audiences seem to dare to be entertained. They are also very tolerant of the artist to "do his thing" therefore allowing him to truly develop his own style.

Having her first experience on the harp at Cass Technical High School in Detroit, she takes her knowledge of the classics and heritage of her people and with her very clever imagination and womanly gentleness she creates a sound, a mood, and a place where she is the absolute master over all.

Although the harp is a flexible instrument, it loses its uniqueness when it is polluted as a back-up piece for a singer. When backing-up a singer such as Al Brewer (from the other Ashby musical "The Choice") the harp becomes little more than a very talented piano and neither compliments or hinders the singer. Also when the harp is used to express any feeling of pain the "Blues" becomes slightly cheerful.

But all in all the evening was just to fantastic to believe. The Abstention is finally becoming the quiet coffee house it started out to be. And jazz is finally coming alive on this charming little campus. Who knows maybe things are getting better!

## OU Jazz Band to perform Tues

Marvin Holladay, coordinator and director of the Afram Jazz Lab Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Oakland University, will appear in concert, Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Holladay, who plays a variety of instruments including the alto and flute, will perform with Marcus Belgrave, trumpet and flugelhorn; Ali

Jackson, bass; Bert Myrick, drums; and Jerry LeDuff, conga drums. The program will include various musical periods in jazz from blues to free improvisational settings on texts from the "Hidden Words" of Baha u llah.

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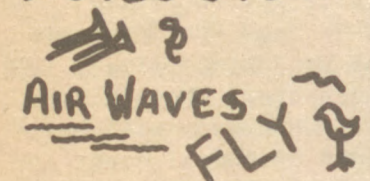
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# BACH SINGS

## McCARTNEY



## LUTES SIGH



An all Bach program, performed by voice students with the Instrumental Ensemble of Oakland University will be presented Thursday, April 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Varner Recital Hall. The concert is under the auspices of the Dept. of Music and Richard Conrad, instructor in voice. There is no charge for admission.

The program will include arias, duets and trios from the Magnificat, St. Matthew Passion, the Christmas Oratorio, and other sacred and secular cantatas.

### JAMES PAUL MCCARTNEY SPECIAL

One-hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits.

### LUTE DUETS

A concert of lute duets and other music from 16th century Europe and Elizabethan England will be presented on Wednesday, April 11, in OU's Varner Recital Hall at 8 PM.

The program will include the world premiere of a modern work for two lutes performed by Lyle Nordstrom, OU assistant professor of music and director of the school's Collegium Musicum, and Robert Polansky, O.U. senior lute major.

### AIR WAVES

by the WABX Air Aces

Alice Cooper's pet boa constrictor, which vanished eight months ago from Alice's motel room in Nashville, Tennessee, was found dead recently in the motel's plumbing; it had been clogging up pipes in the drain system since December. Alice had already replaced the boa with another. (Hopefully, a thicker one....)

CBS-TV has cancelled "Woodstock", which was scheduled to air April 19th; it had already

been cut to three hours. A CBS vice-president said the cancellation was due to editing and production problems created by a broadcast technician's strike. However, four months ago, CBS reported that "Woodstock" had been fully edited for TV.

Earth News reports that Marc Bolan's first book of poetry, Warlock of Love is on the best-seller lists in England. Bolan and the rest of T-Rex star in "Born to Boogie", a film written by Bolan and directed by Ringo Starr.

The Allman Brothers

are planning a series of benefit concerts, the proceeds of which will be used to set up a North American Indian fund for the preservation of their culture and way of life. The group expects to raise more than two million dollars from the benefits. The main concert is scheduled for May 6 in Boulder, Colorado. Artists who've been approached for help include Joan Baez, Johnny Cash, Alice Cooper, The Grateful Dead, Leon Russell, and Dick Gregory.

If record prices get you down, the variance

between median distribution prices and what you pay won't make you feel any better. \$4.98, \$5.98, and \$7.98 albums have approximate distributor prices of \$2.14, \$2.52, and \$3.43

### UPCOMING CONCERTS:

J. Geils is in Grand Rapids April 8th; Procul Harum is at Ford Aud. on the 10th; Leon Russell will be at U. of D. April 14th. Steve Miller at Ford on the 20th; Siegal-Schwall and it's a Beautiful Day will be at Masonic the 21st; and Roy Buchanan will be at Ford the same day.



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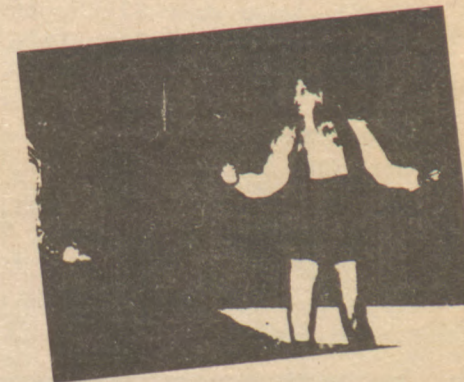
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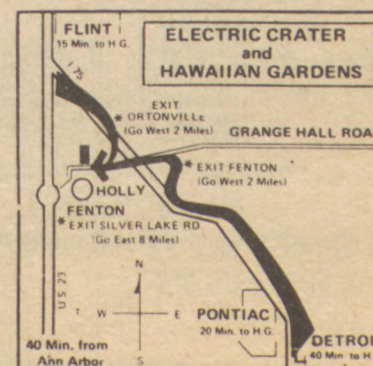
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tion is, why should we? The money was there a year ago-it was important enough then. Why can't that same money be re-apportioned to operate the infirmary again?

There is an answer to that; the Board isn't convinced this service or the students are important enough to merit any true consideration from them. We can convince them, though.

Dorm students were the main ones to cash in on the infirmary, and dorm students are the main ones who are losing out because it is closed. But if it is important to use, why not let that be known? I PROPOSE THAT UNLESS THE UNIVERSITY REOPENS THE INFIRMARY, DORM STUDENTS LIVE OFF CAMPUS IN LOCAL HOUSING OR COMMUTE FROM HOME NEXT YEAR.

What difference would that make, you ask. The university still has to pay for the residence halls regardless of the level of occupancy. However, the state reimburses the university a certain amount for each person living in the dorms. If the students live off campus, the university stands to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars. And while the administration says it cannot afford to operate the infirmary, faced with this alternative, it can't afford not to. If we make the issue important enough to them, they will find the money to operate it from someplace. Budgeting is what we pay them to do, among other things. It is not up to us to figure out where that money will come from.

Support the infirmary. When you leave the campus this April, take your \$25 breakage deposit with you and inform the administration you will reoccupy the residence halls next year only on the condition that the infirmary is reopened. And quit living like a second-class person.

Let the administration learn that dorm students are people who matter too. --Cheri Parish  
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## O U Student Wins National Danforth Award

An Oakland University has been given honorable mention in the

prestigious Danforth Foundation Fellowship awards. The awards are made to senior who plan to enter graduate school and to teach on the college level.

She is Miss Marianne M. Berry, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, 16395 Lockerbie. An original application list of 1,500 candidates was considered, and 350

The show time is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and it is sponsored by the newly organized Photo Club.

Senior Ken Wiatrak, a professional in his work, is heading the club while working with various other members. Ken has been interested in photography since he visited Taiwan a few years ago. He is currently working for the Focus, and a Pontiac newspaper as well as being an academic advisor and a full-time student. Ken hopes that

the Club will continue to survive after his graduation and welcomes interested students to help organize a club for next year.

The show was judged by such notables as Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press, Jerry Hostetler of the Detroit News, and Ron Teachworth of Windchime Gallery in Rochester. Hopefully this endeavor will become an annual event in the coming years at Oakland U.

finalists were selected for interviews including

Miss Berry. Only 100 winners were named.

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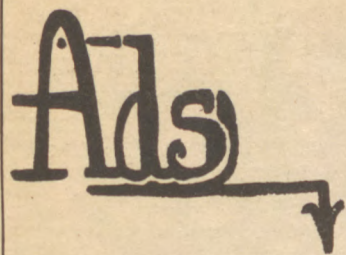
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## ingo leaves

continued from page 1 students so they can receive "unadultrated" advice concerning their conduct problems, 3. To train University students, faculty and staff in University judicial due process so that the cases will become more routine and therefore people will feel less threatened by the system, 4. To make the justice handed out by promising black students in the Pontiac Area who

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wish to attend Oakland U. the University committees more uniform (i.e. two students should not receive different correctional measures for the same offense.)

Ingo feels that his good rapport with the University's Public Safety Dept. is essential to fulfilling his goals. "They are very much concerned with individual student rights" said Ingo. He feels that they are more socially aware than other police forces.

Ingo is at all times soliciting students, faculty, and staff to serve on conduct boards.

He welcomes anyone of the University community who is interested in adjudicating cases to call him at 7-3183 (108 Hill house).

**WANTED:** Inexpensive office space near Rochester, for meditation and folk-lore sessions, musical instrument sales, and guitar lessons, etc. New Directions Foundation. 334-9662

## Lawbreakers to be charged

continued from page one they become serious.

In the past few weeks there has been a slight increase in instances of misconduct. Dean Woodard felt that this "is not unusual since we are in the last weeks of the academic term. Such actions are predictable and expected."

Students may have to appear before one of the three Judicial boards for a number of offenses such as petty larceny, assault, fist fights, etc. The majority of cases heard involve theft, and assault. charges.

If you are a resident of the dorms, then breaking the quiet hours, excessive noise or disregard for the rights of others may get you an appointment with the Students Standard and Assessments Board. You may be, as in theft, Caught in prosecution from the state courts and a University board.

If suspension is possible, then the offender has the option to appear before either the University Conduct Committee (Students Standards and Assessments Board for dormies), or before an administrative hearing. If suspension is not the case, then the administration has the option of adjudicating the case in house; possible letter of warning, social probation and fine.

The University Conduct Committee is composed of three core members with one member chosen by the accused

and the other appointed by the administration.

If you find yourself before such a hearing then you will be glad to know that according to the 1964 statement of Student Rights you are entitled to Due Process of Law. You have the right to face your accuser, to remain silent, the right to counsel by a member of the University community, the right to review documents in the hearing, and the right to receive written notification of the charges at least 72 hours prior to time of hearing.

## JONES DANCE

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The Marvin Holladay Jazz Ensemble started out the evening with some good tunes followed by Ronald BoBo and his group and the Tease Dance group.

This year the Issac Jones Scholarship Fund Drive is being coordinated by Melvin Cherno and Augustine Wright.

Last year \$2,200 was raised and hopefully this figure will be reached this year. Any one wanting to contribute to the Scholarship can contact Augustine Wright at 112 OC 7-3245. Contributions are tax deductible.

The Fund was begun in 1968 following the tragic death of Oakland's first black student graduate who was fatally shot in Pontiac at a service station on Feb. 3, 1968.

## Jickling give-away

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tary on duty at a time," he said. "There's only one typewriter."

The time sheet in question showed a total of 126 hours including the "back pay" for O'Conner. That would imply that the Congress office was open a total of 86 hours during the weeks in question. It wasn't. Schultz said that the office was probably open about 25 hrs. on each week. Another source who asked to remain anonymous, thought that figure was way too high.

Former president Jickling, although unavailable for comment, was reportedly incensed at Lind's action. Lind said that he expected her to take the case before the University Congress.

"I seriously doubt that the congress would ever approve such a payment but if it did, I'd veto it," Lind said.

His veto would only have the effect of delaying action for 15 days. After the 15 days had elapsed, Congress could approve the payment.

## com. house

continued from page two student. If you, as an individual student, have a problem or just want to talk to a person willing to listen, try the staff of Community House.

Community House maintains the office space of 53 Oakland Center during the afternoon from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and moves to 441 Hamlin Hall for evening activity. The evening hours are from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

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# LETTERS



# to the EDITOR

# STAFF

Oakland University's administrator, Jim Bullock has expressed his views of last week's Viewpoint article by student Earl Johnson. This is what came out of the interview.

Mr. Bullock definitely says that BLC has a following larger than the number 10, depending on what size type Mr. Johnson bases his measurements on. "Pica? Elite? Roman? 1 N or an M?" asks Bullock.

"Seriously though," Jim asks, "what if the questions Earl asked were not answered in the affirmative? "I am aware of using shock treatment to shake out response, but what's the point?"

"Some of the questions are legit. Some are intended to be accusations. I see these to be counter-productive if in fact Earl Johnson is concerned about a sense of unity. I think he's in some cases, misinformed and, in fact, uninformed."

"I don't agree with Earl Johnson that many Black administrators and faculty do not care" about Black students. "He is absolutely right about those people who do care, "but it is an omission on the part of Mr. Johnson that "he does not know other black members of the community. He overlooks that each (Black) member of the administration and faculty are superbly qualified to hold the position that they hold. . .I find it hard to perceive myself as separate from Black students," said Bullock.

In response to Mr. Johnson's statement that Black faculty "would not be here if we (Black students) were not here," Bullock said, "what I think he meant to say was if it weren't for other external conditions, none of us would be here."

In response to Mr. Johnson's comment: "The revolution is passing you by, black academicians of unconcern hue." Bullock said, "Black students and faculty are and have been playing in the revolution. . . . I see Dr. Gregory, who visited South Africa recently, as having a significant role in the revolution. . . . The scholarship and research of Colin Palmer, Bob Donald, et al are also a part of the revolution."

"I don't know how old Earl was in 1960-3, but I would have welcomed him to the South, and welcome him to compare his undergraduate education in comfort, security, and safety to that of some of the Black faculty and administrators here at Oakland. I submit that the revolution is not passing us by, but that Earl Johnson expresses a rather limited sense of history."

Bullock reflected that "I guess he(Earl) doesn't remember the history of the revolution."

Bullock had a final note about Johnson's letter. "Perhaps it's misperception."

# S A B

WHERE'S YOUR MONEY GOING?

Thursday, April 12, the University Congress will appoint students to the Student Activities Board, a group of students, who among other things, are responsible for the allocation of thousands of dollars per year as well as the

running of University Congress Elections. If you have the time, the energy and the objectivity to take on such a responsibility please call THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS OFFICE at 7-3098 and plan to be at the University Congress meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the OC.

In past situations the Congress of Oakland University has been most profoundly unresponsive to the students of the University. It can be said that Congress has remained alienated from the students and has kept the students uninformed to the issues which they ineffectually debated upon,

It is to the best advantage of the students of Oakland University that a person of Darryl Boatwright's character has been elected to Congress. Darryl, whose past political experiences saw him active on other political committees such as the Association of Black Students, and the BLC, believes that in order for Congress to represent the students Congress must seek the students' support through the passing of valid information from Congress to the students immediately after it has come into the limelight, and by Congress concerning themselves to the problems which have direct effect on the students.

Darryl's main objective for seeking a position in Congress is to help erase the "Polarization" which exists not only between the Black and White students, but also between the commuters and resident students and the upper classmen and freshmen. In accordance to Darryl Boatwright "communication is the key to expunge conflict between the people."

Friendly, honest, provocative and hard hitting best describes Darryl Boatwright. Darryl Boatwright is the person who will challenge the Establishment and Congress and seek improvements in student life on campus. With Darryl Boatwright on Congress, it is almost certain that Oakland University will witness a revitalization of interest among the students and will become a much more interesting place to live, work, and attend school.

One sincerely hopes that the other Congress members are as determined as Darryl Boatwright appears.

Sincerely,

Robert Mitchner

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Last summer the Board of Trustees decided to close the infirmary portion of the Graham Medical Center. The students were not consulted as the decision was being made to suspend this service to the Oakland community. Apparently the Board deemed that step unnecessary-they had other priorities obviously(?) more pressing.

Perhaps the decision to close the infirmary was a wise one in terms of immediate financial considerations, but

there is more to running a university than balancing budgets. The students make up the community, and the administration, difficult as it is to believe, is here to serve us, not the other way around. This is our ballgame-we don't have to sit on the sidelines and smile sweetly as someone else makes the decisions and runs our lives for us. The infirmary offered some valuable services-24 hour emergency facilities, a place for recovery and convalescence after surgery or during sickness, sympathetic people concerned and interested in us, and finally, just a place to go to get away from the noise and hubbub of the residence halls.

But it's not available to us anymore-and the administration says that if it is to be reopened, students must tax themselves. The ques-

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