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SEE IT NOW! STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ACTION. Yes indeed ladies and gentlemen, today at noon Student Senate will convene in the Home Economics Auditorium. Today's Senate meeting is open to all who wish to observe the inner workings of the body which represents the near 8000 students.

The Student Senate will attempt to discuss objectively such issues as housing and traffic regulations, parking problems, the establishment of a Student Greviance Committee, closing hours for women, and other problems and issues which concern the students individuall and collectively.

The central issue however is not housing, or traffic regulations, or any other of the above cited problems. The central issue is whether or not the students are willing to take upon themselves the responsibility for their own individual conduct. If the Student Senate does not think that the students here at OSC are capable of accepting the responsibilities that they would accept anywhere else in the society, then it is time that we the students realize that there is little hope for change on this carpus.

If the Student Senate does proceed along the course of liberalizing our campus and stripping its social and education structure of the vestiges of a former generation there would remain but one possible block. It is possible that the administration of this university would forbid such action on the part of the students, or perhaps attempt to coerce student leaders to see it their way. This would be SAD.

Here are somethings to watch for this noon:

1.) Eagerness of Student to appoint a committee to report at some indefinite time in the future rather then next week.

2.) An attitude on the part of some of the faculty members who sit on Student Senate. "What would your mothers and fathers think" or "progress doesn't come over night."

3.) A reluctance among some Senators to vote as they see fit for

fear of criticism by others.

Come to Senate meeting so that you will be able to form your own opinion about student government.