

Woman's Day On campus

About a dozen women groups were out in force on the Orchard Ridge Campus to celebrate International Women's Day with slide shows, demonstrations, exhibits, workshops, medical tests and the promotion of individual facets of the women's movement today.

The day commemorates the first walk-out staged by women when employees of the garment industry struck against low wages and poor working conditions, in 1857.

The struggle continues. The issues of 1974 heard on the campus concerned child day care, Black feminism, migrant working women, credit for the divorced and widowed, men's liberation, women taking control of their own bodies, the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and rape.



Photographed by Nancy Stein

Babes in arms were not an uncommon sight during Women's Day. Ann Beurley, president of the West Bloomfield-Farmington League of Women Voters waits her turn for a presentation she made of an ERA bracelet to Mary White, director of the college's Womencenter. The local league members are selling

the bracelets now to raise money to assist the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in the eight remaining states it will take to bring the amendment into law. Purchasers of the bracelet are asked to wear them until the law is passed.



Kathy Courtney introduced guests to the Feminist Women's Self Help Center in a workshop session. The center is located at 18700 Woodward where women are learning how to take control of their own bodies through study of everything from menstrual secretion to breast exams, from urine tests to vaginal smears. The center monitors abortion clinics, gives pregnancy screenings and birth control information.



At the seminar called, "Our Liberation," aimed at men, this student said, "My outlook is that women use men, by manipulating them and making them feel guilty." (Evert photos)



Mrs. Mathew Gill, of Bloomfield Hills is attracted to one of the larger displays set up on campus that came from Coffee Break, a not yet year old feminist women's group in Detroit. Coffee Break concerns itself with women who work, women and the political economy, myths about women, and women who find trouble getting credit.



Maria Runk, of 32515 Nottingham Knolls, Farmington Hills, is flanked by Ramona Galvan, at left, and Maria Galvan. Mrs. Runk is a member of United Farm Workers Supporter and headed the workshop on "Migrant Women: Their

Struggle." The mother and daughter were questioned about their experiences this summer, when they, along with Mrs. Galvan's two sons, were jailed after the farm workers strike.



The Oakland County TB Assn., the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Arthritis Foundation were all represented on campus to distribute public education information, and man

free test clinics. OCC student Charlottee Seefold was one of about 100 women who took a free skin test from Margaret Potteliger of the OC TB Assn.