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O'Dowd Seeks New Directions

President O'Dowd has announced a new plan of action for solving the problems that confront the University. The new policy aims at taking the offensive to avoid losing ground. The proposal identifies a set of pressing problems each assigned to a team responsible for giving it first priority. O'Dowd hopes to reach some conclusion on each of the problems by July 1, 1971.

The following is a listing of the problems in a very brief form and the name(s) of the person(s) who will pursue each topic. This listing is not in priority order. Every issue is of great importance.

1. Develop a proposal for the formal inclusion of student evaluations in the appointment, reappointment, and tenure decisions on members of the faculty.

— Frederick W. Obear

2. Design a comprehensive program of educational experiences for freshmen including a viable credit bearing advising and counseling program. Develop a workable extended orientation to a college education for all new students.

— Fred. W. Smith

3. Study a regional transportation system to link Oakland to regional population centers and submit a specific design

if it is at all feasible within the economic limits of the university.

— Wm. W. Connellan

4. Design and establish a program that will bring to all members of the faculty and staff information on the characteristics and needs of our current and future student body. It is anticipated that teaching styles, goals, and priorities may be influenced by this program.

— Robert. E. Simmons

5. Prepare a firm proposal for a grievance procedure whereby students may ask for a review and redress of alleged unfair or improper actions toward them by a member of

the faculty or staff.

— John E. Gibson

6. Examine and propose a program for the coordination of the several areas of student support services that now report to several different university administrative offices.

— Manual H. Pierson

7. Study and recommend action programs on the needs and rights of women in all areas of the university including further development of the Child Care Center.

— M. Patricia Houtz

8. Consider and report on ways in which the Exploratory program can be revised to better service the needs of

all freshmen.

— Joan Rosen

— Elmer B. Cooper

9. Develop a series of responsive and effective communications devices to keep all members of the university informed about current developments and the unfolding of future plans.

— Wm. W. Connellan

10. Establish better spaces in academic buildings to better serve the needs of commuter students.

— Beth Coggins

11. Prepare a clear and comprehensive statement of university goals for the 1970s. This will update the confusion of unofficial statements that date back to 1959.

— Wm. F. Sturner

12. Develop a set of plans for the development of new curricular options to serve the needs of a changing student population.

— Frederick W. Obear

13. Obtaining authorization and funding for new buildings and campus improvements to relieve the shortage of working space, to give room for growth, and to strengthen the campus environment.

14. Get authorization to initiate doctoral studies in engineering and interdisciplinary science at the earliest feasible date.

15. The need to increase the sense of participation in directing the university by all of its components is of great concern and is now under examination by the University Governance Commission.

16. The characteristics of the residential environment require careful examination and will be an important concern of the Student Life Commission.

RA'S WIN STRIKE DEMANDS

By Tom Davis

On November 5, 1970 many dorm students were surprised by the sight of picketers walking orderly in front of the campus dormitories. They were further surprised by the fact that these sign carrying protestors were none other than their respective R.A.s. Eight days earlier on October 29, a representative group of R.A.s had delivered to President O'Dowd a list of demands dealing with dormitory conditions and a negotiation deadline which if not met would lead to a strike. November 5 at noon when they felt sure that no action would take place in the time specified the R.A.s walked off their jobs and on to the picket lines. For four days while the picketing continued the bargaining went on. On November 13, 1970, the official version of the agreement was released. The bargaining committee was composed of Monica Meaux, Barb Klimaszewski, Art Cook, and Nick Vitale

representing the R.A.s and Dean James Appleton, John Tapp, Charles Bethea, and William Paleen to represent the administration.

This is basically the settlement that was reached:

1. The addition to the Residence Hall staff of a professionally trained drug counselor to assist in the on campus drug problem and to pay particular attention to the growing use of heroin.

2. To take full advantage of any drug education facilities in the area with the intention of training R.A.s in group discussion leadership.

3. To continue support, (financial, office space, etc) for a drug center.

4. To make the necessary provisions to equip the Graham Health Center to handle drug emergencies.

In response to the demand for a University wide weapons search a special "Weapons Search Task Force" was set up to study possible procedures and investigate the legal ramifications.

Their recommendations were:

1. That a University wide search and seizure policy was unrealistic except in an emergency because of many unresolvable legal and judicial problems that would arise.

2. That a more realistic policy similar to one implemented at Arizona state be implemented. This program would be based on a student complaint basis. "Such Procedures" according to the statement released by that group "would permit reasonable search while protecting students from unreasonable searches. This process has been tested in the courts and it's legality has been upheld." It is intended that this policy will apply only to weapons or stolen property and evidence obtained would be admissible only in internal disciplinary proceedings and not in civil court.

The procedure to follow for any student who has knowledge of either weapons or stolen property is as follows: inform your head resident, R.A., or any of the residence hall staff, that person then will obtain a University search warrant which can only

be obtained from either President O'Dowd, Dean Appleton or their designees. This warrant can only be granted on the basis of reliable information. The name of the complainant will be kept confidential at all times. To protect against the possibility of false charges being made, university disciplinary action will be taken against any one knowingly making false charges. In any case where the search fails to produce the alleged items, however, action will not be taken against the individual making the complaint. After the warrant has been obtained a staff member from the office of student affairs will search the premises named in the warrant accompanied by a member of the public safety department to handle any trouble. The search will concern itself with only items specified in the warrant and other items that are known to be stolen property. The administration maintains that this procedure will not be used as a carte blanche capability to make purely exploratory searches. It further promises that any

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Election Editorial

You are confronted by an election. For the thirty millionth time it seems, too. Oakland University, formed for its "form-a-committee" policy, always seems to need bodies to stock the student leader bureaucracy with. Ergo, you get sick of voting for bullshit candidates for bullshit offices, which will mean next to nothing in the end. Besides, how would you know? You never hear anything about them after the election anyway.

This one is different. Honest. After an incredible amount of hassle, the University Congress is ready to go.

Why, you ask, is this election any different? Number one, there is a tremendous communications problem on campus. Gee, you say, that's profound. The fact remains that students have no voice in the decisions made by the administration.

It has been a year since students walked off of University committees. The only times things got done — the black students' strike and the R.A.'s strike — were when a crisis existed. This can't go on. In the last year, both the faculty and administrators have unionized. Effectually, this means that when the going gets rough, students get stepped on.

The University Congress can stop this. By its constitution, (soon, we hope, to be agreed to by the

Academic Senate), the Congress is the legislative body in most areas of student life. It's existence forces the administration to deal directly with students and their concerns. By voting carefully, you can elect an extremely effective group of congressmen. *Focus* would like to recommend several names, all of whom would do an excellent job once elected.

For president, we urge you to vote for **BOB BARKDULL**. Bob was one of the few rational voices in the insanity of the old Congress, and fought admirably in his attempts to save it. He has, in the past, shown an ability to work with people of all stripes — faculty and administrators, as well as students. Bob is a negotiator, and Oakland desperately needs an era of negotiation. His election would insure a strong Congress, not dogmatically tied to a hatred or distrust of any particular group.

For Congress, we are endorsing fifteen people. All of them, we feel, can make a major contribution to student power and relevance. They are:

- GARY APPEL
- ROY DEROUSIE
- WILLIE DULANEY
- MARLENE ELLIS
- NANCY FLYNN
- STEVE GAYNOR
- ARNOLD KABER
- TOM KREDO
- GREG KRETZ
- JOSH LERNER
- WILLIAM LOAFMAN
- ED MARTINEDES
- BILL PFEIFER
- M.T. THOMPSON
- NICK VITALE
- LIZ ZIVANOV

We don't pretend to think that this group, upon election, would revolutionize the University. In fact, we'd be surprised if they did. They can, however, be expected to work for constructive changes to make your life more bearable. You can't ask for much more.

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items other than those specified would be inadmissible in any other disciplinary actions.

Recommendations concerning public safety:

1. The number of officers is to be increased from fourteen to sixteen.

2. The number of officers on duty at night is to be increased, with one officer stationed in Hamlin Hall and one in Vandenberg.

3. All public safety vehicles are to be equipped as regulation police cars with two station wagons equipped as ambulances.

4. All public safety officers are to be trained as registered ambulance drivers.

5. A dispatcher staff is to be formed so that the maximum number of officers are available at all times.

6. Students are to have some say in the interviewing and hiring procedures for public safety.

Another provision of the agreement is the granting of credit for courses pertaining to the responsibility and leadership of the R.A.'s with a maximum total of 8 credits. The first course available is called ED 365. A supplementary income of two-hundred dollars is to be paid in lieu of a ban on outside employment.

Both sides of the conflict are pleased with the conditions of the settlement. They are content that pressing problems in the dormitory community have been dealt with. All issues were considered of equal importance although they differed in complexity. Dean Appleton states that "areas of the most difficulty were those that involved increased capital outlay." To Nick Vitale a negotiator for the R.A.s the drug problems were the

BOARD REJECTS COED FLOORS

Last Saturday, the O.U. Board of Trustees rejected a proposal to make two dormitory floors co-educational on an experimental basis. The plan would have made two floors in Vandenberg half male and half female for the remainder of Winter Semester, a test case.

Nick Vitale, a Vandenberg R.A., presented the plan with assistance from Tom Volgy and Chuck Bethea of the Housing Office. Nick detailed for the Board the preparatory work that had been done, and commented on possible effects of setting up co-ed

floors. The Board appeared wary on two counts — parental response and public reaction. Several members voiced concern over the reaction of the legislature to such a 'radical' move.

After a half-hour of deliberations, the Board decided to table the matter, saying that they hadn't had enough time to consider the proposal. A couple of the Board members indicated after the meeting that they hoped the students pushing for co-ed floors wouldn't give up, and that such a plan would probably be passed if brought back to the Board later in the semester.

Dear Fellow Students:

I am writing this letter to attempt to convince you, the students, that you should vote in the upcoming election and that you should vote for Cathe Calder for President. If we are going to change the situation here at Oakland we must have an effective student government of some kind. We as students are continually being treated not as individual people but rather as a mass who must be told what to do and can have no say over those rules which affect their lives. We must change this for people, wherever they are, have the right to control the institutions that control our lives. In the past year, the faculty and administra-

tion have turned down educational reform, student government, student voice in hiring and firing, and tenure, co-educational floors in the dorms, and in their inactions have hurt us tremendously.

People for the People is endorsing Cathe Calder for the presidency because we feel that she is the most qualified candidate running. She has worked with in Charter College for student participation in the decision making and fought long and hard for a student voice in hiring, firing, and tenure. It is important that someone be elected who can give the type of leadership necessary to achieve success in some of the vital areas of concern.

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The Article appearing on this page concerning the University Congress Elections is subject to two last-minute changes which are important enough to warrant this insert.

- 1) ID Cards will not be punched but must be presented upon turning-in the ballot.
- 2) The Congress President will be elected if he has the highest number of votes and at least 33% of all ballots cast.

VOTING TIMES and LOCATIONS are as follows:

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Oakland Center	8 - 4	8 - 4	11:30 - 5
Dodge Hall			8 - 11:00
VB. East	4:30 - 7		
VB. West		4:30 - 7	

+++ANY STUDENT CAN VOTE AT ANY POLLING PLACE AT ANY TIME+++

CONGRESS ELECTION



Robert Barkdull

Students have got to have say in decisions which affect their lives at this institution. We're only 6,600 students, yet we have been unable to coordinate our efforts for improving the community we all live in together. Engineering students and political science students, student representatives and administrators, conservative faculty and radically left faculty all suffer from inadequate intra-university communication. We need a student Congress that acts progressively and responsibly enough to retain respect between the diverse segments of the University. Note that I stressed respect, the most important ingredient in the formula for effective communication. The president of this Congress must be pragmatic, flexible and rational in dealing with the individuals entrenched in O. U.'s power structure. Tagging administrators or faculty senators with a blanket outlook of futility will get us nowhere. Nor will overly optimistic naivete achieve the ends we aspire to. Realistic perceptions coupled with credibility and creative work on the part of this Congress are imperative.

Originally as steering committee chairman, of the last student congress and now as "an interested student," I sit on the commission to enumerate the powers that this Congress will have in its constitution. Student control over student affairs has been a long time coming. This is an important semester for Oakland. We can misperceive our opportunities or be the creators of university governance that will set precedent for progressive Oakland rather than the university we now see clinging to the status quo. Day care centers, educational reform, apartment

After seeking, sorting, developing and usually repudiating myriads of ideas on how to run a fail-proof election, a small appointed elections committee has arrived with what it deems a plausible, though certainly not ideal situation.

The Student Government Elections Committee consists of Lynne Twining, Chairman; Allen Chamberlain, Susan Keenan, Sally Rasmussen, and Mark BasKin. Ingo Dutzmann and Jim Wu of Student Organizations acted to co-ordinate the measures sought by the committee with University stipulations.

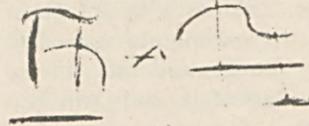
The single voting procedure that survived trial by fire and water is one that entails rotating the polling place to specified and announced locales. In order to accommodate the numerous pedants who will inevitably step across the

threshold of the O.C. at least once during the three day voting span, a large percentage of the voting hours has been devoted to this location. Voting hours in the Oakland Center are from 8 to 4 Wednesday, January 13 and Thursday, January 14. Friday hours in the O.C. will be from 11:30 to 5. Students may vote in Dodge Hall from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday. Ballots may also be cast outside the Vandenberg dining area on the East side from 4:30 to 7 Wednesday. Voting will be held on the West side during the same hours on Thursday. Any student is eligible to vote at any location convenient to him upon the presentation of a validated I.D. card. Late registers must also present a fee card.

The necessary revision of and the adoption of guidelines concerning campaign

practices was precipitated by multitudinous problems that arose from last semester's election. The committee sought to devise a system that would preclude multiple or fraudulent voting. The group had originally planned on indelibly marking or punching I.D. cards to unquestionably ascertain whether a student had voted once. However, committee advisors Bill Sturner and Jack Gibson warned of the possibility of disrupting computer functions or of damaging the cards by using this method.

The committee hopes that the chosen procedure will be convenient for the students and that, indeed, they will find reason to vote.



live in the dormitories
 - students should control the Oakland Center and the food services and bookstore should be run co-operately
 - students along with staff members should be given equal pay for equal work
 - students should create a legitimate student government not allowing the Senate or president of the University to once again refuse to recognize it

We do not have these things not at Oakland. We must if our education and indeed four years of our lives are to be meaningful. I will work for these things in any way necessary. Therefore, I am asking that you support me and work with me to make these things possible.

Brian Seyburn

The basic issue of where the power lies on the university campus is of major concern in altering the Oakland political structure, so that a student voice prevails. To succeed in procuring an effective voice, it is necessary to abolish, not alter the faculty/student ratio of committees set up in the past which legitimize a faculty voice where it isn't desired.

One prime example of faculty interference is the abolishment of last semester's student congress. The holding back of student allocations, and, in turn, forcing the congress to illegitimize itself, through pressure tactics, was a decision of the Senate, an organization of primarily faculty and administration members,

whose function was to pass enough student legislation as to keep the student body content, yet not allow them any degree of power which may hinder the administrative authority within the university complex. To conclude, I must stress that to work with the administration is counter-revolutionary, but in order to mobilize, such an attempt in unfortunately necessary.



style dorms, alternative admission policies, book prices grill prices, equal pay, student union, drug center, and all the things we need to work for are not issues now. The issue here is how we can get them.

As co-publisher of *Focus*, president of S.C.T.C. (the organization responsible for the two symposiums this fall: "The Future of Our Cities," and "Institutionalized Racism"), Congressional representative to the last Congress and chairman of its steering committee my primary interest has been for community awareness and communication.

This statement is not to promise you the achievement of a multitude of goals but merely to avail you of the outlook I have as to the means to be used. Get out and vote. Your vote means something.

Joel Becker

Organizational - Club Affiliation

On-Campus

1. P.L.E.A.
2. Organizer - AC-105 (an attempt to get J. Magney rehired)
3. Hall Council - Van Wagner and Hamlin Halls
4. Student Mobilization
5. O.U. Coordinator - Austin for Sec. of State

Off-Campus

1. Officer in various teen and young democratic organizations
2. Det. Committee to End the War
3. A.C.L.U.
4. Editor - Det. Urban Corp Newsletter

I am interested in becoming president of the Oakland University Student Congress in that I feel it vital that students have a significant voice in policy-making at the University. To achieve this we need a representative and effective student government. Right now I feel that the "constitution" which runs this Student Congress does not meet these objectives in many ways, and I would work, first to rewrite the constitution. Then, after this is accomplished, I would work to organize students to work toward, and ultimately achieve a larger say in the hiring and firing practices of

this university, certain curricular reforms, a better living situation for dorm students, and more services — in terms of academic and social activities — for all the students. Finally, I believe that the University cannot, and, most importantly, should not isolate itself from the surrounding community. I would, therefore, strengthen existing programs — and attempt to fill in gaps that should not be.

Cathe Calder

As a candidate for the presidency of the University Congress, I cannot promise anything. I will not promise anything for the idle promises of politicians mean nothing. Rather, I shall attempt to state my basic political position sketching in the ramifications I feel it has at Oakland for you and me.

I believe that people wherever they are, wherever they are - South Vietnam, South Carolina, or Rochester, Michigan, have the basic right to control the institutions which control them. At Oakland, this concretely means:

- students should have a voice in who will teach them and what will be taught
- students should rewrite the rules under which we



Lawrence Baugh

Past club/organizational affiliations:

- Oakland Christian Fellowship, three years
- Varsity Soccer, two years
- Varsity Baseball, three years
- Varsity Sports Club, three years: Secretary, 1969-70; President, 1970-71
- University Chorus, three years

Qualifications:

- Senior majoring in Education
- Cumulative G.P.A., 2.89 through seven semesters of work at Oakland University
- Strong involvement in campus organizations and activities
- Reason for seeking the

office of University Congressman:

I am a senior at Oakland University, and during the seven semesters I've spent here, I've learned a great deal about the needs of our students, faculty, and staff. If elected, I will work to best serve the needs of the people of this university.

I am in favor of adoption by the University of a teaching minor program in physical education. I also advocated publication of an annual yearbook for sale to Oakland University people.

In addition to these specific projects, I plan to work in all matters to help to achieve the highest degree of efficiency and fairness for this University Congress.

Peter Dudley

I want this job because I believe I can act responsibly in the role of a congressman.

1. Active with P.L.E.A. (Planning League for Environmental Action last fall and winter.
2. Strong concern for Oakland environment
3. Music Education major

4. President of the Oakland University Music Student's Association
5. Member, Music Educator's National Conference
6. Member, New Curriculum Committee, Oakland University Music Department

"We are in the process of eliminating sequential course requirements for music majors, and substituting bulk music credit requirements with an ungraded, uncredited examination system."

7. Condemns secrecy and deception in student government

8. Active with People for the People, concerned with educational reform

If distribution requirements cannot be abolished completely, they can at least be loosened up. The existing Fine Arts and Literature requirements could be abolished and replaced with an 8-credit Artistic Creations requirement. This requirement could be satisfied by any 8-credit combination of certain courses in Art, Music, English Literature, Foreign Literature, Classical Literature, Film, Dance, and Drama. Similarly, completion of an upper level Music Theory course, or an equivalent examination, could be an option for satisfying the Symbolic Systems requirement."

9. I succeeded in providing an individual s - n or numerical grade option for students enrolled in Music Theory classes last fall by cajoling a sometimes reluctant music faculty.

10. Active with S.M.C.; Pontiac, Oct. 15, 1969.
11. Open minded
12. Absorbs and associates information well
13. Somewhat liberal, not really radical
14. Will provide representation for all students who want it of me.
15. Supports Women's Liberation

16. Supports setting up specific criteria for ratification of laws by a majority of all students.
17. Condemns violence, but not out of context. (Wm. Kunstler, Sept. 18, 1970, O.U.)

Willie H. Dulaney

I feel that as a member of the Congress, I can gain valuable experience and knowledge that I may possibly be able to put to later use. I also feel that I would be able to contribute to the University what knowledge and understanding that I have, and thereby gain experience, as I previously said. I have served in quite a few different positions in my school career. I have held the office of president in a number, and also as a member in some. So in short, I feel that my qualifications are of the type that would make my acceptance to the office a benefit to me and to the Congress.

Marlene Ellis

My qualifications as a congressional candidate to the Student Congress are as follows: I have served as an Oakland delegate to the National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls, Chairman of the 1968-69 Commission on Student Life, secretary and publicity chairman of the University Activities Planning Committee, President of the 1969-70 Student Activities Board, a member of the Oakland Center Board, Vandenberg Review Board, and Political Science Dept. Board.

As a candidate to the Student Congress, I feel confident that I can be a viable instrument in the creation of a representative student government.

If elected, I will help to eliminate the bureaucratic rhetoric that is stifling the

THE CANDIDATES:

PRESIDENT

- Robert Barkdull
- Joel Becker
- Cathe Calder
- Brian Seyburn
- M.T. Thompson

CONGRESS

- Gary Appel
- Robert Barkdull
- Becky Barkham
- Lawrence Baugh
- Roy DeRousie
- Peter Dudley
- Willie Dulaney
- Marlene Ellis
- Joseph Elwart
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- Robert Pizzi
- John Pouget
- Donald Rafal
- Rodney Reinhart
- M.T. Thompson
- Robert Vermeulen
- Howard Victor
- Nick Vitale
- Liz Zivanov

growth and development of Oakland University.

I hope to develop such facilities as, graduate advising programs for Blacks and other minority group and other minority group students, and all other items on the Congressional slate.

Joe Elwart

I'm running for congressman because I'm sick of students getting fucked-over (co-opted) every time anything meaningful or beneficial for students is possible. I'm concerned about this, the people and the issues of Oakland University. But to make promises in government anywhere, let alone Oakland University, is ridiculous. The only thing I can say is that I want student power where it belongs, with the students. I'll use the power and position of congressman to make concrete form possible and to do what I think is right. Vote for someone concerned. Vote for me.

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201 Dodge Hall



Bill Ervin

I was on the Soccer Team and am now a student advisor. I have been here now for three years, and have received very little in the way of a meaningful education. We go from course to course in an assembly line fashion, dorm life is hardly what it should be, and the social life of the O.U. student is almost nil. Reform must be made in all areas of the University if the educational experience is to have any value. The University must change to meet the needs of a new student in a new society. The University Congress might be a beginning.

Nancy Flynn

I am running for the University Congress because I am concerned as an Oakland student and as a dorm resident with that which occurs concerning and affecting my life for as long as I remain here.

I do not represent any particular organization — I represent myself as a person and as a student. It is necessary for us to become as involved in our education as we possibly can. To become involved, one must be willing to be aware of everything which affects you in any way, shape, or form.

As a member of Congress, if elected, I will make a sincere effort to help represent the interests and needs of Oakland students. But I think it is necessary also to project ourselves into the surrounding communities and a good Congress would be instrumental in doing this. There is a lot of room for improvement at Oakland — I need not elaborate — but whereas the first elected Congress met with many technicalities, this second newly elected body should be successful, if they are honest and open to themselves and the needs of our university community.

Steve Gaynor

A long time ago a wise man named Plato suggested that the perfect utopia would be run best by a

group of well educated philosopher-kings. The majority of the society would go about their jobs while these philosopher-kings ruled the country for them.

Oakland U. is run under this 2300 year old system. If you like it do not vote today. Or tomorrow. Or ever. It will not accomplish your means.

If you feel that you want a say in how your life is handled then do vote in this and every subsequent election. If you know no one at all and do not wish to vote for a jumble of names and leave your ballot blank. At least you will be counted among those who cared. Maybe you will care enough to run next time. Maybe you don't want the hassle. At least, vote. It's a gift to you. You wouldn't refuse a gift of a ten dollar bill would you?

Alan F. Jastryebski

I am presently Chairman of the O.U. College Republicans and the O.U. Conservative Club, and I'm a member of the O.U. Committee Against Student Terrorism and the O.U. Student League. For the past two years, I've been a member of the Board of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans and this year I am running for Secretary of that Federation. My outside activities include being campaign manager for a candidate who is running for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

I am running for Congressman because I feel that Conservative students deserve a representation in student government as well as liberals. I will give that representation. In the past history of student governments here at Oakland, no articulate conservatives have been represented, it's time for a change.

If elected, I will do all in my power to prevent a radical student minority from closing down this university. I will represent the University's position as an educational institution not a political utopia. I will represent students who came here to learn not to destroy.

Arnold Kaber

Club/organizational affiliations:

Commuter Council, two semesters (Treasurer for one semester)

Off Campus, two semesters

Traffic Appeals Board,

two semesters

Freshman Advisor, second year (including summer)

My immediate goals, if elected, are: To establish effective and direct (not token) communication between the Student Congress and the University Senate, the University administration, and most importantly, the student body.

To insure a student government will exist and function as a student government, and to be an objective, responsible congressman.



Tom Kredon

(fill in with the statement you'd most like to hear i.e. Bob Barkdull for President!)

Josh Lerner

I am running for Congress because I am tired of the student being oppressed and ignored. I have, sad to say, worked in countless organizations most of which have not accomplished anything.

I have been a Coordinator of People for the People, and have seen too often the student's wants and needs go up in smoke because of faculty and administration opposition.

I am running on a slate because I feel that it would not be worth getting elected unless the Congress was composed of like minded people to myself, unless the principles are already established and all that needs talking about are the means of implementation. The Congress will have enough to do without being split down the middle on issue after issue. I support the positions which came out on the leaflet of the slate. A few of those I feel are priority items which have to be fought for and worked on at great length. Educational Reform is a necessity, for the atmosphere of learning at this school is non-existent. Control of the dorms and added commuter services which at this time are abysmally poor, equal pay for

equal work and child care centers for everyone free of charge. There are countless other issues which are important but most of all I think the principle that people should control the institutions that control and set the policies under which they live, is what should be kept in mind.

I cannot promise anything, all I can say is that if we all work together we may be able to achieve some of our goals.

Bill Loafman

Although student politics in general has been a long and disappointing struggle for control of our lives, I firmly believe that to quietly consent to our imposed inferiority would continue to justify the administration's and the public media's view that student movements and student rights as temporary fads. Just as many of you have, I also have suffered many disappointments and setbacks and have often questioned the efficacy of student politics; but if we quietly go "back to the fields," in sullen anger, we would be abandoning all self-respect and would be denying the interrelatedness of all our lives in the common human struggle. I, personally, can only guarantee my commitment to renew the battle for the idea the students are entitled to all the rights and privileges of all truly free people. I enthusiastically support all the proposals on the slate and express my confidence in the candidates. Keep on Truckin'!

Ed Martinedes

My reason for running for congressman is that I

have been a long time supporter of a workable student government with power. I am aware of how much of this University is run and how hopeless the students' chances are without some type of honest representative power.

I have had a year's experience in working with housing and food service as a member of the "Housing, Food Service, & Maintenance Committee." I have good ideas to help resident students and commuters in the line of food service and maintenance. I feel that in this area, I could well represent the wishes of the students of the University.

Michael McCartan, Jr.

Experience, High School: Class president, two years; member of National Honor Society; vice-president of the Varsity Club; vice-president of the Latin Society.

College: Resident Assistant, member of the University Senate Food Committee; vice-president of Van Wagner House; capt. of Cross

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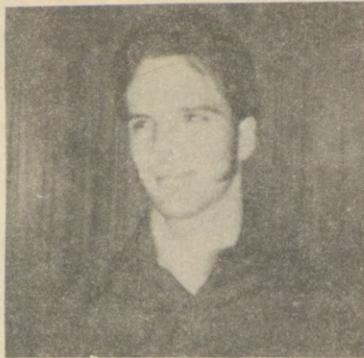
Country team; member of Irish-American Club.

Reason for Running: It seems to me that this University is about power. Without student power the administration does not have to worry about student rights. Without student organization, the students do not have any power, therefore, the administration is not sensitive to student demands. I think that the University Congress, if it is representative of the student body, will have the mandate to press the University into more appropriate action in the direction of student unrest.

Platform: I will strive to get for the student the power which will enable him to have more influence in the direction this University is taking him. Too long, this University has been insensitive to the needs of the student. I will continue to work toward more responsible action by the administration.

Ken Pettibone

Last year I was a student member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. I am currently a student



member of the Ski Club at Oakland. I am a senior in Engineering. As a member of the silent majority at Oakland, I am sympathetic with the majority who don't express their needs and desires and would like to see them represented. My platform is simply to see the majority of the students at Oakland are represented by the Student Congress.

Robert Pizzi

Past Clubs and Organizations:

- War Resisters League
- Oakland Chorus
- Oakland Singers
- No More Bullshit Coalition
- White Trash Party
- Jewish Students

My platform consists of a desire to increase student

rights and control over their own destiny, and to revolutionize our faltering educational system. Also to instill in all the students the realization of the fact that they are being denied rights that are theirs.

Donald Rafal

My name is Donald Rafal I am a prospective history major in my sophomore year, a resident student and a candidate for membership of the Student Congress.

Last year, I was on both the Educational Reform and Racism branches of People for the People, as well as a member of the Housing Food, and Maintenance Committee, a group of student volunteers trying to work with Mr. Paleen, in an attempt to improve the quality of both Vandenberg Food Service and the residence halls. Working with both groups, plus sitting in on many Senate meetings has given me an insight into the tactics the administration uses in trying to appease students.

The student populace of any educational institution must have a significant say in the policies which affect them both socially and acad-

emically. There is a definite need for more student representation at Oakland and I would like to be one of your representatives. As a congressman, I will be able to share with my fellow members my ideas concerning the necessary tools needed to institute a more meaningful and relevant system in which the student would be best able to function.

Bob Vermeulen

For the past two years, I have been involved with the O.U. Hockey Club. This last year I've been the Treasurer of the team, and have procured more funds than any previous treasurer to further this athletic program at O.U.

I am now a second semester junior and am cognizant of the problems which are present at O.U. today. I believe with determination many of these problems can be solved quickly.

I wholeheartedly will represent the University and student body in an equitable manner; with your support, I'll be able to end some of O.U.'s 'social ills.'

Howard Victor

In the past, I have been Chairman of the College Republicans, Chairman of the Student League, Chairman of the Conservative club and chairman of a newly formed group. Oakland University Committee Against Student Terrorism

I have also been Treasurer of all the clubs listed above.

I am a Conservative. In order for the Student Congress to be an effective organization, Conservatives must be represented.

In the past, there has been no Conservatives, and in the past student government has failed.

Give student government a chance. Vote for Howard Victor, and put an end to domination by one left elite.

Liz Zivanov

My organizational activities at Oakland over the past three years have centered mainly around the Association of Women Students. As a sophomore, I was a committee chairman and later appointed vice-president. During my junior year I was elected to serve a full term as vice-president,

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VOTE

Student Congress Elections

January 13, 14, 15 / Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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election for Congress President and 18 Congress Members

movies

This semester's University Film Series launched itself with a number of bangs as *Bonnie and Clyde* shot their way into the hearts of thousands. It seems action/violence is showing its fangs in the weekend films with such luminaries as Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis, and Faye Dunaway, skipping through crimes and punishments. This weekend's movie is *The Lost Man* and I am unable to say a thing about it except go see it and support the series while you neglect your books.

January 29 - 31; Faye Dunaway and Steve McQueen splinter the screen (literally) in the *Thomas Crown Affair*. The bored rich man - Robin Hood (McQueen) flies through the sky with insurance sleuth Dunaway while both slip from one expensive costume to another. A slick and pretty film it will please all beautiful people lovers.

After attractive crime, *The Boston Strangler* raises the unlovely question, why was this film made? Tony Curtis plays Albert De Salvo the confessed murderer of thirteen women from 1962 to 1964. Some people question the taste of doing a film on a man who has a family in the outside world while the man in question is in Walpole State Prison -- compassionate-sympathetic though the film might tend to be. Oh, well, Curtis does a creditable job and all Henry Fonda has taken time out from GAF commercials to portray a goading D.A. A movie much underrated, it may surprise you (Feb. 5 - 7).

If focuses on alternatives to a pointless existence in a boys' school. Some people have been sickened by its violence, others agree with the final solution offered, obviously enlarging the metaphor to the entire world. This is one of the better films of the semester -- try to catch it. (Feb. 12 - 14)

Relief is just an Ali away - McGraw, that is - as she waves hello in *Goodbye Columbus*. (Feb. 19 to 21) This adaptation of Philip Roth's short novel is satirically funny, with wedding parties, and relatives and flippant dialogue. Richard Benjamin costars in this nicely-made and uncloying flick about sin in the country club.

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Neil Young is in town this Sunday night. All of Detroit's rock and roll elite will no doubt be there to welcome this troubador for his first trip into Detroit with his own group.

So what.

Neil Young has made it and blown it at the same time. Sounds a little like poetic justice, eh? First though, I'll give you a little history of the matter before you tell me I am bullshit.

In 1968, some very important things were happening to rock music. The Buffalo Springfield broke up and Warner Brothers-Reprise Records decided to record a bunch of people who weren't generally well known but who had a lot of talent. Some of these people are Randy Newman, Ron Elliot, Norman Greenbaum, and Van Dyke Parks. One other was Neil Young, whom they turned loose in the studio and he recorded an extra special album that no one has ever heard of.

People who were in to rock music back then predicted Neil Young would be the super-star from the Springfield. Why not? He was an excellent guitarist, had a unique voice, and had written the Springfield's best material. He immediately recorded another album called *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere* which still sold only to those who were already acquainted with Neil Young (which were few). This album, while not nearly up to his first album, was excellent down-home music.

After who knows how long the album finally began to sell and Neil Young became the underground sensation. (Remember the days when you were the only person on your block to have a Neil Young album). At the same time, Crosby, Stills etc. decided to play con-

HE WAS GREAT

certs and they needed another guitar for the electric set and another voice so Neil Young joined the group.

(Remember the ads in Rolling Stone _____, _____, and Young.) Neil Young was fast becoming THE CRAZE. (How many 16 year old girls and boys did you see freaking out to *Down By The River*. And at the same time not even know what *Cowgirl in The Sand* was. It's on the other side of the album and far superior, by the way).

Still, just because the people who listened to him were fucked up doesn't mean that he is. Most people eagerly awaited his third album. When the album was released most of these same people were ecstatically happy for one listening. The cover and liner were great and did you see the lyric sheet. You can hardly read it. Far-out." However, it took no effort to tire of the album and what we are left with sounds like simple songs with little or no reason for being. (Although a few of them are tasty little numbers.) The album sold great and continues to do so, and the only ones who are disappointed are the ones who liked him back when no one knew who he was.

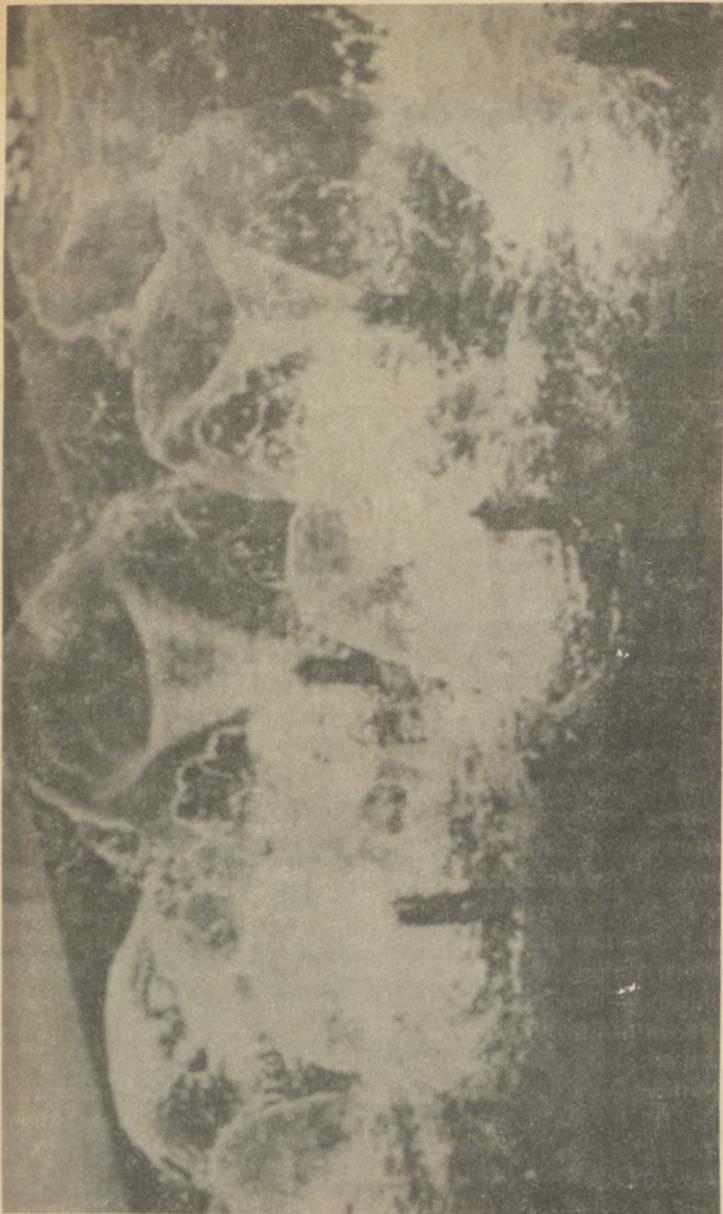
But he made it.

Neil Young is in town this weekend at Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$3.50, to \$5.50. He used to be great.



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STATEMENTS

and this year, I am A.W.S. president. While holding these positions, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with the many people who make up the University administration. My present position as a resident assistant in the dorms has further expanded my understanding of the problems that often arise in matters between students and administrators. Working with A.W.S. and as an R.A. has given me the opportunity to work with students and administrators from schools in Michigan and across the country, and has increased my awareness of problems which occur on many college campuses. These opportunities have also helped me to better understand methods of achieving solutions to these problems.

As a representative in the Student Congress, I think that the women of Oakland would finally have a voice through which they could be heard. For too long the males of our campus have determined student policy and regulations. For too long women have been appointed to positions on campus committees which amount to no more than mere tokenism. The time

is now ripe for women to speak out and make their views known. From my past experiences in A.W.S. and other campus activities, I feel that I can voice many of the concerns of female students. It is my desire that policies and programming on this campus benefit all segments of the Oakland population and not just a small minority who speak the loudest. Many issues, such as the day care center, gynecological services, fair admissions policies and equal opportunity for employment on campus, must be examined and improved. There must be more programming aimed toward the interests of female students on campus and the percentage of women faculty members must definitely be increased. For these issues and for the concerns of all students will I devote my energies.

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ones that were hardest for the administration to admit and deal with. Nick also maintains that "We have the problems (heroin use for one) that a big city does but none of the resources to deal with it."

Dean Appleton on one hand criticized the R.A.s' tactics in calling the strike and maintains that all possible haste was taken in the negotiations but considers the demands and deadline as helpful in dealing with the problems. Appleton also maintains that the confrontation approach to bargaining does not intimidate the administration and is a valid means of negotiation.

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Educational Reform, student control of dorms, expanded services for commuters, equal pay for equal work are just a few of the issues of vital concern to the student body. Cathe Calder will work hard to see that they are implemented. There can be no promises, all we can do is vote for Cathe and work with her and the Congress to achieve these and other goals.

Peace,
Josh Lerner

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MOVIES

February 26 - 28 brings *Cool Hand Luke* to town -- an evening for Paul Newman fans and everyone else who wants to see some good chase scenes and vignettes from a modern chain gang. Anyone for breaking-a-man's-spirit with modern methods? This wild-noble type character is Newman at his best.

We're still down south next week (March 12-14) as Sidney Poitier coolly detects his way through *In The Heat Of The Night* as Rod Steiger calls him "boy" with convincing Steigerian quality and nastiness. It seems that Poitier operates under the handicap of being a symbol first, an individual actor second by nature of the film industry's strange ideas of "equality." This film was prepared with Oscar nominations if that means anything to your scale of priorities. There's an underplayed threat of violence with less sensation than could have been milked from the screenplay.

Right close on comes *Uptight* -- Jules Dassin's picture which photographs a story about Cleveland's blacks' reactions to the death of Dr. King without Sidney Poitier. Score one for Paramount Pictures! *Uptight* is a kind of remake from John Ford's *The Informer* but Julien Mayfield isn't quite as forceful in the main role as old Victor McLaglen in times past. No matter - here are some good and bad strikes, but at the very least *Uptight* is the first of its kind. (March 19 - 21)

March 26, 27, 28, you can get anything you want -- including Alice! The film of the *Alice's Restaurant* massacre is a trifle long but is full of Arlo and long hair. Commune-lovers may be disappointed by some unromantic scenes regarding group living, but there are some intriguing characterizations, too. Now that you've heard the Song, see the Movie? April's *April Fools* (2 - 4)

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with Jack Lemmon and beautiful Catherine Deneuve is a romantic whatever about a harried man who needs "something," i.e. Deneuve, in his life.

Joanna -- the adventures of a (fill in the blank) young girl. Genevieve Waite and Donald Sutherland are in this film that could be dismissed as hollow and superficial or praised as pleasingly relaxed, handsomely filmed and unpretentious. Music by Rod McKuen -- which can revolt or delight depending on your tastes. (April 9 - 11)

And finishing off with a bang -- we've come a full circle, folks -- Steve McQueen shoots us *Bullit*. (April 16 - 18) A better than average action-detective flick, full of excitement and style, it'll please just about whoever you are.

UFS: Fri and Sun, 8 and 10, Sat, 8. 75 cents, Dodge Hall.

Between weekends, don't forget the Classic Film Series -- which is exceptional this term. More about this later, but this week . . .

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