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Cornell prof speaks here

Professor Mary Beth Norton of Cornell University will inaugurate the Oakland University President's Club Lecture Series on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8pm in the Varner Recital Hall.

The title of this free public lecture is "The American Revolution as a War of Liberation for Women." Professor Norton plans to develop the theme that the final effects of the Revolution proved liberating for many women who lived through the turmoil of the war years. The evidence she has gathered demonstrates that the Revolution contributed to the mental liberation of white women and to the actual physical liberation of numerous black women. She is concerned with women in all categories--rich and poor, white and black, married and

single, patriot and loyalist--and not with only the few famous women of the era.

In addition to the public lecture, Professor Norton will meet with several groups of students and faculty during her visit to the Oakland campus on Jan. 22-23. She is scheduled to appear on the WJR Focus program Thursday noon.

A 1964 graduate with highest honors of the University of Michigan, Professor Norton received the Ph.D. in 1969 from Harvard University, where she won a Harvard Prize Fellowship. Her doctoral thesis was granted the Allan Nevins Prize of the Society of the American Historians for the best-written dissertation in American history. During 1974-1975 she was a

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Last week's blizzard only aggravated the already distressing conditions in OU's parking lots.

Barn construction planned

At the Dec. 12, 1975 meeting of the Village Board of Directors two significant actions were taken concerning the future of the Village area. The first item was a gift from the Students for the Village of \$20,000. Secondly, a list of priorities was accepted by the Board of Directors that plan stages of construction for the Barn.

The five item list of priorities included the following:

1. Connect the upper and lower levels with a public stairway.
2. Provide uniform heating.
3. Installation of two public restrooms.
4. Remove obstructions and repair floor of the lower level.
5. Meet fire and electrical codes (lower level).

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UniCon schedule

By Annette Veginski

UniCon Productions is well underway with plans for the new semester, beginning with the success of the Les McCann concert of the 20th.

UniCon is now headed by a new chairperson, Darrell Datte. Datte was recently appointed by University Congress, at the recommendation of Jim Bier, who had resigned from the position.

The activities planned begin with a folk-singer comedian John Bassette, most popularly known for his song, "Weed and Wine." Prior to his appearance, he will hold a free workshop in the Fireside Lounge, where he will teach his songs. He will appear at 8:30 Jan. 23, in the Abstention. Admission is \$1 and free wine will be available.

Future activities include the appearance of Lonnie Knight on Feb. 6. Other details are unknown at this time.

Elections for a new University Congress President and eighteen Congressmembers will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26-27.

Polling areas and hours for the election will be as follows:

- (a) Crockery Alcove, O.C. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
- (b) Vandenberg Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm
- (c) Fishbowl, SFH, 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm

Women's Center holds open house

By Kathy Parker

Introducing new staff members, expanding hours and programming goals for the new semester, the Women's Center is celebrating its first anniversary with an open house Jan. 21-22. Staff member Joyce Van Baak, and HRD (Human Resources Development) major who completed an internship at the center last semester returned as a student worker this term, and has been busy investigating just what people want, need, and expect from the center.

"The Women's Center not on-

ly provides services and programs which are excellent," she said, "but it gives women a place to go to meet other women who share their interests, exchange ideas, and become friends. It's utilized both as a resource center and a support group."

The Center was an unqualified success during its first year in existence, providing information, academic and non-academic counseling, and a variety of projects and special events for the Oakland woman. Workshops such as Transactional Analysis, As-

sertiveness Training, and Project Dialogue have attracted many students interested not only in occupational skill-building but in personal development and growth. These factors were considered when the staff planned events for this semester.

A Consciousness - Raising workshop led by Deb Cherry is slated to begin Jan. 26 and run six weeks. Laura Raymond has set up a Career-Options seminar, also a six-week session, scheduled to start Jan. 28. In addition, program directors Cheryl Depner and Patty McMahon plan a number of lunchtime activities, discussions, films and speakers.

For more information about programs or projects, call the Women's Center, 7-4290.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I write this not at the behest of anyone, but simply to make known to other students a situation which might otherwise never have seen daylight.

The situation as I understand it is this: Donald R. Fuller was interviewed by the News Editor of the Sail and announced his intention to run for the presidency of University Congress and his plans if elected. The article was slated to appear in the Dec. 10 issue, but an eleventh hour decision was made by yourself that it not be printed, based on the suggestion from an outside source that to print such a piece of news would be "unfair to the other candidates."

I take issue with your editorial policy in this matter and would like to ask two questions:

1. Is not the announcement of a candidacy for a political office, be it on a college campus or in the real world, considered important news? Surely the number of earthshaking events at Oakland is not so great as to crowd out such news. Surely these are facts which the students have a right to know, and as long as it is only a recounting of facts, it does not constitute an editorial or endorsement; so how can this be "unfair to the other candidates"?

2. What other candidates? As far as anyone knows, Mr. Fuller is the only person running for the office. It might be said that to print such a story would be to invite other candidates to demand similar treatment. Fine. If "they" had wanted it they knew damned well where the newspaper office is. As in politics on any level, candidates are always playing coy with the voters as far as saying whether they are or are not only their doctor knows for sure.) Though I may have no great love for Mr. Fuller, at least he had the guts to let us know where he stands; little good it did him. Why? It seems to me to be a form of censorship.

Naturally, many will impune my motives for writing this, as they did impune Miss Mills for her review of "West Side Story." Those who wish to believe such things will believe them regardless, but as I said at the beginning, I write this only to bring this issue, which hinges on the students' right to be kept informed, (which is the purpose of a newspaper) out into the

open so that it might be discussed rationally. I hope you agree.

Karl Schmidt, student

Mr. Schmidt,

The decision not to print the interview in question until this issue is one that my position requires of me, and such determinations always prove to be contested no matter the outcome.

Terry Kalasich

Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Oakland University Community a grave injustice which is presently occurring. It deals with snow removal or perhaps I should say the lack of it.

Resident students have been getting the shaft. I give the following reasons for my views:

1. Upon returning to school for the beginning of this semester, I found our resident lots poorly cleaned. It is no wonder people are triple parked and rows so crooked that it is nearly impossible to back out.

2. After the big snow last week residents were awakened by men cleaning the walks off at 2:30 in the morning. The logic of cleaning the walks near classrooms first (when no classes are in session), and leaving our walks for last, shows the priority given to resident students. I thought part of the transportation tax was suppose to go towards maintaining the sidewalks!

3. The present condition of the lots are distressing to say the least. The only way you can get out is if you have someone to help push. Why doesn't the administration give us a day where we can park in other lots so they can clean ours?

The answer is obvious, at least from the administration's view. Just sit there and sooner or later the spring thaw will come in. I wonder what would happen if Mr. Coffman or Mr. Karas had to push their cars out every day? Maybe then they would be a little more responsive to the problem.

Robert Peebles
Resident Assistant

Prof speaks here

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fellow of the Charles Warren Center at Harvard University and was awarded a Younger Humanists Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

An associate professor of history at Cornell University, Professor Norton is the author of a book entitled The British-Americans; The Loyalist Exiles in England, 1774-1789, published by Little, Brown and Company in 1972. She has contributed to historical journals a number of articles on the loyalists and several on women in the Revolution. Last October she spoke on "Southern Women and the American Revolution" at the North Carolina Bicentennial Symposium. She was also a participant in the First Library of Congress Symposium on the American Revolution in the spring of 1972 and in the Philadelphia Bicentennial Celebration of 1974.

During the current academic year, Professor Norton serves as chairperson of the Columbia University Seminar on Early American History and Culture and of the Committee

All letters to the editor must be correctly signed, an address given and limited to 350 words in length. Names may be withheld for adequate reason.

on the Status of Women of the Organization of American Historians. From 1973 to 1975 she was the elected faculty member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees. She has also been active in the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians.

The President's Club Lecture Series for the current year will bring to the campus four distinguished scholars for lectures and discussions appropriate to the nation's Bicentennial observance.

Village

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The gift from the Students for the Village enables construction and renovation of the Village area to continue according to these priorities. The interior design of the lower level will be decided by students.

Anyone who would like to contribute their ideas to the design should pick up a blank blue print, showing the floor plan and dimensions, in the O.C. or the Creamery by Jan. 23. If you would like to know more about what is going on in the Village area please call the Students for the Village at 7-2245 or 7-4250.

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All president and a counted four

By Lisa Mills

Steve Cannon

Steve Cannon is running for University Congress President. He said, "It is my time to run because I think I have the most experience of all the candidates. I think I could help the students out. This university is supposed to be built for the students. In recent years, they've been taking most of the slack of the inability of the administration to handle certain affairs."

"In the beginning, Congress was more of a farce," Cannon said. "But now I think it's coming of age. It's starting to generate student interest."

Cannon feels that the important question for student voters is "Who can carry the ball the farthest? Who can keep the momentum going?" Cannon feels that he could.

He was elected to Congress in September of 1971, and has been on Congress every semester that he has attended OU. Recently, he was chairman of the Steering Committee and has been a member of numerous committees.

Cannon feels that Congress is still trying to improve itself, but the supposed goal of Congress is to help the students out. Cannon said that if he is elected, he would make the administration of Congress more informal, but still retain some type of control to keep the process flowing.

Don Fuller

Donald R. Fuller has announced his candidacy to the office of University Congress president.

Fuller feels that UC has the potential to be a major force in policy-making at Oakland, because of the administration's respect for Congress. "As the voice of students," Fuller said, "Congress could become a spokesman for student life at the university."

Fuller has been involved with Congress and its commit-

tees for over a year. He became a Congressman in November '74 and was elected to a second term in January '75. Fuller resigned from this position in October '75 when he became State Media Coordinator for Michigan SALT.

According to Fuller, Congress has never effectively asserted itself until just recently. The previous administration laid the beginnings of a foundation for student involvement in a number of vital areas: contract negotiations, policy formation, and tuition and fee rates." Fuller feels that students must be involved in these areas if there is to be any hope for progress in student life at Oakland.

"The current passive attitude of Congress does not serve the interests of the students," Fuller said. "It only serves to allow Congress to slide back to the previous state of meaningless rhetoric. I do not believe that the obligations of a Congressman are fulfilled by arriving once a week at a meeting. If Congress is to function properly, the members must be involved to a much greater degree than in the past."

Fred Jensen

Fred Jensen is running for the office of University Congress president.

Jensen said, "I believe I am the most capable person to perform the job as president of Congress as I see it."

Jensen was elected to Congress in January '74 and re-elected in January '75. He was Executive Assistant from January to July '75.

According to Jensen, the largest thing that Congress does for the students is allocate funds through SAB. "If I'm elected President," he said, "I'm going to see that the allocations of SAB funds are dispersed more fairly, and that the guidelines for creation a student organization are tightened so that so many worthless student organizations don't exist."

Jensen resigned from Congress in October '75. He said, "I resigned because Congressmembers were engaged in petty politics and I could do nothing to change their actions. At this time I know that the next Congress will consist of many new students who want to do things for the benefit of the student body, and my past experience will allow us to work together for the students."

Jensen said, "When I'm President my administration will put its emphasis and power on improving student life at Oakland, rather than concentrating on improving general student welfare in the state. My administration will not forget the usefulness of SALT, but also will not make it its main goal for the year."

"OU's student gov't is respected by other universities around the state as being a leader in more effective student politics. This is good, but my administration will make it respected by the Oakland students."

Lori Philo

Lori Philo is the only woman running for the office of Congress President. She decided to run because, after looking at the other candidates, she decided she was just as qualified as they. Philo also said, "There are not many women on Congress. By running, I will encourage women to get involved in student government."

Philo feels that the tuition increase fight is still important. She has done a survey for Congress concerned with student priorities. The tuition hike fight was still high on the list, but Philo feels that Congress' interest in it is lacking.

Philo also feels that the SAR should allocate more mo-

ney to educational groups and less to "party" groups.

If she is elected President Philo plans to institute a leadership training program for Congress members, where they would discuss goals for the year, Parliamentary procedure, etc.

Philo said, "The biggest problem in Congress is the conflict within. This creates a lack of credibility to the students, and calls for strong leadership especially at meetings."

Philo also stated that Congress members should spend at least one hour a week in the Congress office.

Philo is a sophomore and has been involved with Congress since the Fall of '74. She was elected as a Congressman in January '75. She has been a member of Area Hall Council for 1½ years, and is co-chairman of programming there. She founded the Oakland Speech Society, and is a member of the President's Advisory Board.

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Through a joint venture between the OLHSA and Oakland University, an internship is provided at the human service agency for students with a background in statistics or mathematics.

During the past year five students have taken advantage of this program.

The program allows the students an opportunity to explore the possibility of a career in statistics, data or human service planning according to Mrs. Doris B. Storer, Division Manager.

In addition the use of interns extends the manpower capability of the department at no cost to the agency. The advantage to the university, she pointed out, is that it allows practical experience to be added to the theoretical learning process and affords the opportunity for students to experience the application of data to human service planning. The students have a chance to refine their data skills as they relate to the work of a service agency.

In part, one role of the Division of Data, Evaluation

and Program is the analysis of data to justify grants, evaluation of programs and the generation of data from programs to be analyzed for use within the agency.

Examples of agency programs are Head Start for pre-schoolers, a transportation program for Northeast Oakland County, meals for the elderly and jobs and training for the unemployed.

Ronald Kevern, Director of Placement, has been notified that the National Safety Council is again proud to announce the sponsorship of the Howard Pyle Safety Research Fellowship.

This year's Fellowship, scheduled to start in September 1976, is granted for the academic year and includes tuition and fees to the maximum of \$4,000. This Fellowship is designed to provide encouragement and financial support to competent graduate students who wish to pursue a doctorate and subsequent career in safety research.

Persons seeking additional information should contact Mr. Kevern, 201 Wilson Hall. Deadline--Feb. 1, 1976

Thots for Pots

By Gerard T. Donnelly

Friends of mine in area greenhouses and those who own plant stores are telling me the "green-boom" has fizzled out. Sales are far below projected figures and the outlook for the future grows dim as spring, with all it's natural greenery, approaches.

Though I can see somewhat of a leveling off of the market, I tend to disagree with their appraisals of doom. I think the "green-boom" that they are eulogizing is that which brought them record revenues during a time of economic woe. The green that they have come to love seems more financial than horticultural.

It appears that the consumer no longer has such an obsession with buying the larger specimens and has also learned to rely on new-found self-reliance and expertise.

In an effort to capitalize on the plant market, the industry provided and promoted hundreds of plant texts and manuals for the do-it-yourself hardener. Little did they know that this would have just the opposite effect that they desired. Plant lovers now can propagate, nurture, maintain and improve their own plants without "professional" assistance.

Not that I want to further promote the horticultural anxieties of my foliar friends beyond the present level of near trauma, but it is the purpose of this article to begin a discussion of some of the major propagation techniques available to the home gardener.

This is the first in a three-part series on this topic.

"Propagation is the miracle of rebirth—the creation of a new plant. This can be accomplished in numerous ways," according to the renowned horticulturist, Alfred Eyrd Graf, in his *Exotic Plant Man-*

ual: "Many plants can be reproduced at home with less effort than we fear, and with greater success than we dare hope...and to see a house plant grow up from a cutting which we ourselves have managed to root, adds immensely to the satisfaction we get from working with plants," Graf adds.

Essentially, propagation may be of two primary means. The seminal or sexual method involving the raising of plants from seeds, or, as in the case of ferns, from spores. The other is by means of vegetative or asexual propagation. As the raising of plants from seed is rather limited to short-lived herbaceous annuals, with few exceptions, I will first discuss propagation by the vegetative method.

Though it depends on the type of plants one considers, they may be asexually reproduced in a variety of ways: stem cuttings, cuttings from stem tips, joints or leaves, root cuttings, runners and suckers or offsets; other means are by air-layering, grafting, cane sections, rhizomes, bulbs, and division of rootstocks and tubers. Vegetative propagation obtains best results when dealing with one of the two classes of flowering plants: the dicotyledons, as opposed to the monocotyledons. Dicots,

those germinating from two seed-leaves and having the netted-vein appearance so common to most house plants, are those that exhibit true branching. Dicots have a vascular system so arranged as to lend themselves to root production in moist media better than do monocots.

Next issue we will discuss further the vegetative propagation of dicots as well as monocots.

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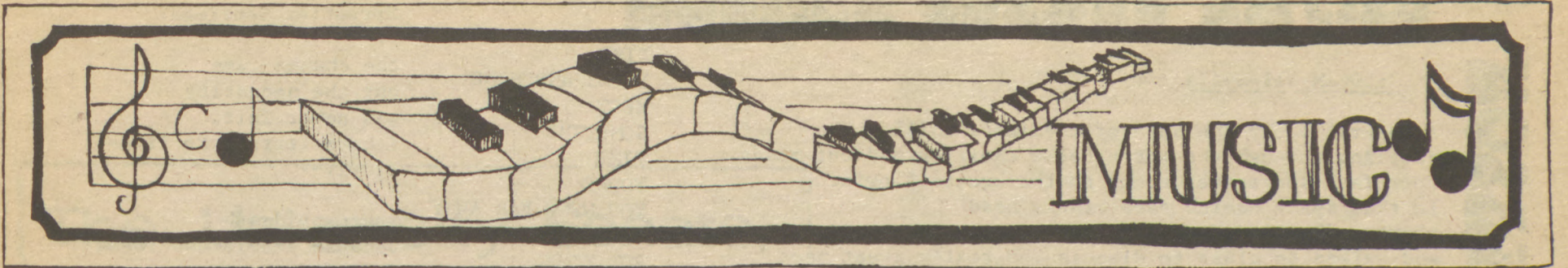
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By Bruce W. Koenigsberg

Appearing Jan. 23 through Feb. 1 at the world renown Bakers Keyboard Lounge on Livernois just south of 8 mile road in the Leon Thomas Quintet. Vocalist extraordinary Leon Thomas who has performed with such greats as Pharol Sanders and on the Santana "Welcome" album singing "When I Look Into Your Eyes" to name a few has an amazing

vocal range. Watch for coming attractions at Bakers as Clarence Baker strives to bring in the finest musicians in the area.

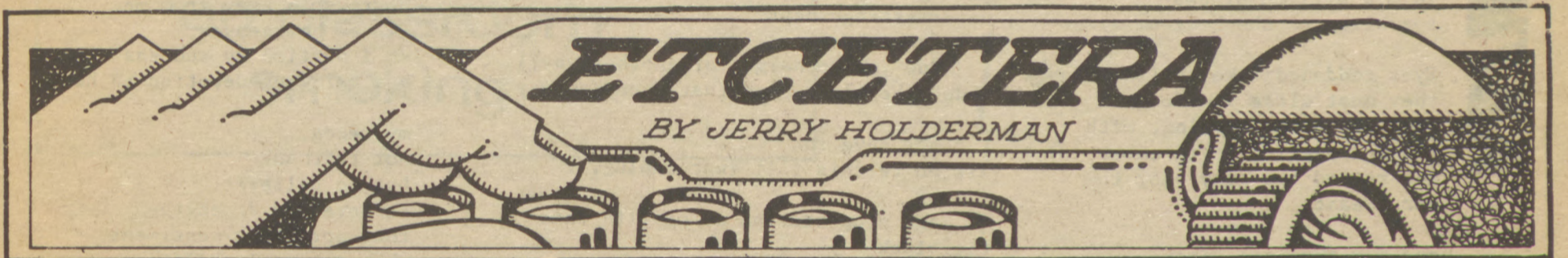
There is no entertainment charge Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, before 9:30 pm and all other times it's \$3.50 with a minimum of 1 drink per set. Sandwiches are served and there is no specific dress code, however wearing bluejeans in a nightclub is not recommended.

The Raven Gallery located on Greenfield Road just north of 12 mile presents one of the nations top comedians, Steve Martin Jan. 20-26. The great Bluesmen Sunny Terry and Brownee Mgee takeover the stage Jan. 27-31 promising to sing and play fine blues as they have for many years.

The Raven serves no alcoholic beverages and owner Herb Cohen feels that this makes the Raven one of the few true listening rooms. Snacks and

sandwiches are served and there is no dress code. The entertainment charge is \$4.00 for Steve Martin and \$4.50 for Sunny Terry and Brownee Mgee.

Special thanks to the talented Susan Chapman for her beautiful piano on the top of the Music Page and until next time enjoy your entertainment and please drive to arrive alive.



Despite obvious flaws and its occasionally overdone humor, the fact remains that the current Fisher Theater attraction "Big Bad Mouse" is a performance of spontaneity that suffers yet shines.

Eric Sykes and Jimmy Edwards, stars of the show and well-known British comics, will stoop to the pits and stop at nothing for a laugh, even if it means wrestling with a fur wrap, stuffing a transistor radio down the front of their pants or slamming their tie in a desk drawer.

They ignore the staid edicts of legitimate theater and frequently stray from the script by directly addressing the audience, purposely using stale material and interrupting the forgettable proceedings with an endless serving

of ad libs. As two late-comers entered the Fisher for a recent performance, Edwards scolded them for their delayed arrival and then insisted upon beginning the play again. He did.

The tidbit of plot is, to be sure, harmlessly simple. Gangly Sykes is an innocuous clerk at a biscuit company and rotound, abundantly-mustachioed Edwards portrays his blustering boss. The offices crisp pace of efficiency halts when Sykes, falsely accused of being a sex maniac, acquires hero status and adoration among the offices bizarre women.

Sykes and Edwards are not the stars of "Big Bad Mouse"-they are the play. It is nothing more than a facade to lure audiences to what is loosely labeled "theater".

The attraction is more of a two-man nightclub act than a play: one can only conclude the entire production was designed to showcase the duo's comedic talents.

Their s in not a brand of humor that amuses all; it's blatant, bombastic quality is of the variety that may find offensive. Much like a dated Three Stooges comedy, "Big Bad Mouse" suffers from occasional fits of elementary humor that virtually anyone feels superior to. Many of the seats occupied during the first act were vacated during intermission.

While some feel the sassy spray of wisecracks drenches any of the attractions comic punch, few will argue that the unexpected antics of Sykes and Edwards are the redeeming features of the entire affair. Their insanity and enormous appetite for laughter rescues the audience from what would otherwise be a mediocre evening of very conventional comedy.

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in that space behind each others head
about weekends and days dulled to match the bridges gentle arc
and walked to class to discuss the really great ones
who saw so much
as the muskrat tucked its head under the water's blanket
and disappeared.

The Witness

They saw eye to eye--
On juxtaposed levels

the young woman's eyes,
widening to get a world view,
like a fledgling who must
soon leave her nest

And the saddened young man
whose diadem has been crushed
into a million pieces
sparkling on the bedroom floor

Eyes reddened like swollen wounds
they must close and forget
because in the morning, with
the sun peeking in in ember
she raised the tiny baby to
her breast

and for the last time--
left him

Janice Bara

Mike Swerbinsky

TV BLUES

stop!
and listentowhatyou're
saying
that addsup to
one-bleep-of a lot
of non-stop endlessly
screaming
garbage
never resting except
for a few wee hours

(do you recharge for another day?)
and who the-bleep-perpetuates you, anyway?

i don't have to
listen to this i'll just unplug...

(...and stop staring at me with that
big black
vacant
eye.)

TIME
YOURS AND MINE
MEET
SOMETIMES
TIME
TODAY
YOU WERE FAR AWAY
BUT NEAR
BUT TIME
WITH ANOTHER
KEPT OUR TIME
FROM MEETING
SPACE
I HAVE NO ONE
TO TALK TO
MY WORDS
ARE IN MY MIND
AND ON THIS PAPER
BUT NOW ALONE
HERE WE MEET
ALONE
TOGETHER
HI HIGH HI I AM
WORK ART TIME
ALL THE TIME

Kathy Binge

Sprouting Sentiment

the change came
but the necessity
was never felt.
i have learned to live--
slowly--

i accept death
because people and ideas
fade from memory
like hoola-hoops
and slang.
it never existed.
i loved;
calling it loving--
loving with the infinitive;
to grow,
growing with discovery,
changing with acceptance
with smiles (nodding approval)

flurries of deceit will settle
like an early october snow
and melt away
without contempt.

hours spin away from me.
i lose her senses,
so i portion my success
and religious devotion to her.

my mecca.
not to thank
but to believe;
to love and strengthen
that sprouting sentiment.
she masters inabilities
and stands by an abandoned pedestal
giving enough to nourish me
as i grow.
life acquired by growing
not for
but with her.

Harry R. Grzelewski

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Today

A new day

Maybe a new beginning for me
Everything seems so different
Somehow, I feel lost

My whole environment is completely changed
A never ending sound of talking and laughing
And moments at a time

The soft sound of music

Or maybe yelling for something done wrong

A sullen sadness fills the air

A dull, musty smell seems to distract me

And a feeling of emptiness, perhaps coldness, frightens me

But still, a fresh clean feeling runs through me

A feeling of preparing myself for the future

But mostly, finding myself again

Colleen Sears

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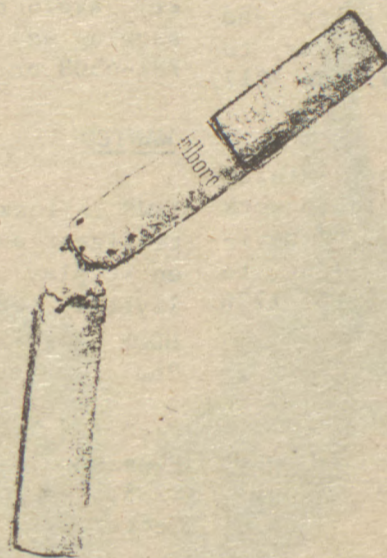
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the Administration
support a
BAN
on classroom
smoking



Please Do Not Smoke in OU classrooms

The following motion was approved by the Oakland University Senate at its Dec. 11 meeting -- "Moved that the University Senate endorse the efforts of the University Congress to establish a ban on smoking in Oakland University classrooms and that the University Senate recommend the promulgation of such a ban in the absence of a policy acceptable to all individuals involved in classroom activity." President Donald D. O'Dowd has approved that position.

The steering committee of the Senate had placed the motion before the floor at the request of the University Congress. In a communication to the senate on April 16, 1975, the University Congress said that "The University Congress is urging

President O'Dowd . . . to ban smoking in classrooms. The action has been taken for two reasons: First, the obvious health hazards of smoking, not only for the smoker, but for those exposed to the smoke; and two, the absence of smoke in the classroom will make the atmosphere more conducive to concentration and learning by eliminating a major distraction."

The congress communication continued that "It is our hope that the University Senate will join us in supporting this ban, as cooperation will be necessary for this ban to be effective. We are confident that the Senate will see the worthiness of this ban and will likewise advise the administration of the merits of eliminating smoking from the classroom."

Thank You for Your Cooperation

Classified Ads

AVAILABLE JOBS

The SUN newspaper has an opening for an ambitious, self-motivating person as advertising sales representative. Detroit area territory, high commission rates, great growth potential, ample room for personal creativity and initiative. Send resume to ad manager, The SUN, Box 7217, Detroit, 48202.

wanted: Student for clothing sales position. Able to work 20-25 hrs. a week. Experience preferred. Willing to train bright person. 651-1776.

FOR SALE

Safari Jacket - Eddie Bauer
Size 44. Off-white. \$25.00.
Gary 693-9235.

Stereo Components.
20% - 40% off list! All major brands available-all guaranteed. Call Vince at 313-366-2709 am.

RIDES NEEDED

Looking for a ride to Florida anytime. Will help pay for gas. Call Paul, 651-8675.

Rentals

All Summer Rental! Responsible couple want to rent a house, good cottage or apartment for all '76 summer and future summers. Must be within half-hour drive of Detroit and have good swimming. Owner, avoid repeated listing, showing and clean-up. Call 781-4508 or tell friend.

WANTED

JAWS is looking for young, intelligent and attractive women to play on our co-ed volleyball team. Contact JAWS HDQR (377-2714) or stop by 2nd floor north Hamlin.

Used IBM Selectric typewriter. Please call Oakland Sail, 377-4265, or come to 36 Oakland Center.

Typist available for typing papers of any kind, \$.75 per page. Call Beth at 377-4265.

Oakland-in-Action

is a student task force to solve student problems, on or off campus

Forms available: Commuter Services
Commuter Council
University Congress Office
Charlie Browns

Need assistants for: Data gathering, problem follow-up

Sponsored by Commuter Council, 36 A Oakland Center
377-4097

ANNOUNCING THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S CLUB LECTURE SERIES

"THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AS A WAR

OF LIBERATION FOR WOMEN"

FEATURING: Mary Beth Norton
Professor of History
Cornell University

Public Lecture
Thursday, January 22
8 pm
Varner Recital Hall

Informal Discussion
Friday, January 23
9:30-11:15
Women's Center

Professor Norton will inaugurate the President's Club Lecture Series with a free public lecture at which she will develop the theme that the final effects of the Revolution proved liberating for many women who lived through the turmoil of the war years.

The President's Club Lecture Series for the current year will bring to the campus five distinguished scholars for lectures and discussions appropriate to the nation's Bicentennial observance. The public is invited to attend.

John Bassette

Mr. Weed and Wine



Jan. 23

Guitar
Workshop

12 pm fireside lounge
everyone welcome

in Concert in the Abstention

8:30 pm
with free wine

OU students only

Admission \$1.00

Student Adviser

Positions Available

8 positions for 1976 Summer orientation

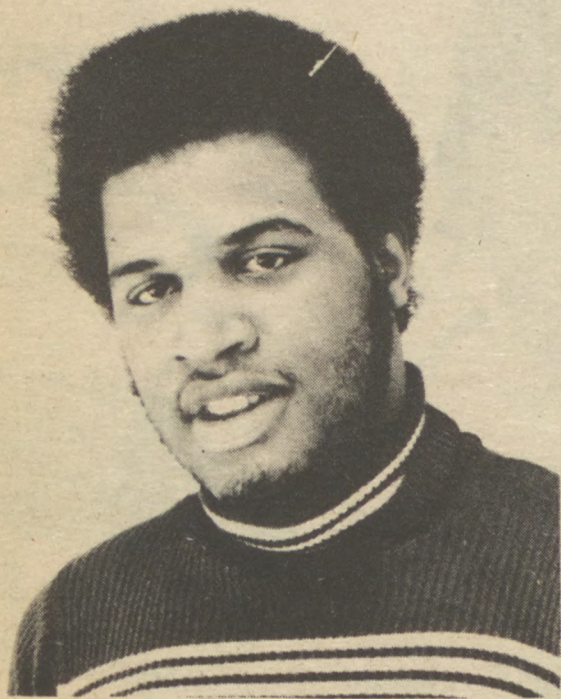
4 positions for Summer orientation and
and 1976-77 school year

Applications may be picked up in 129
North Foundation Hall

Must be returned by: February 6, 1976

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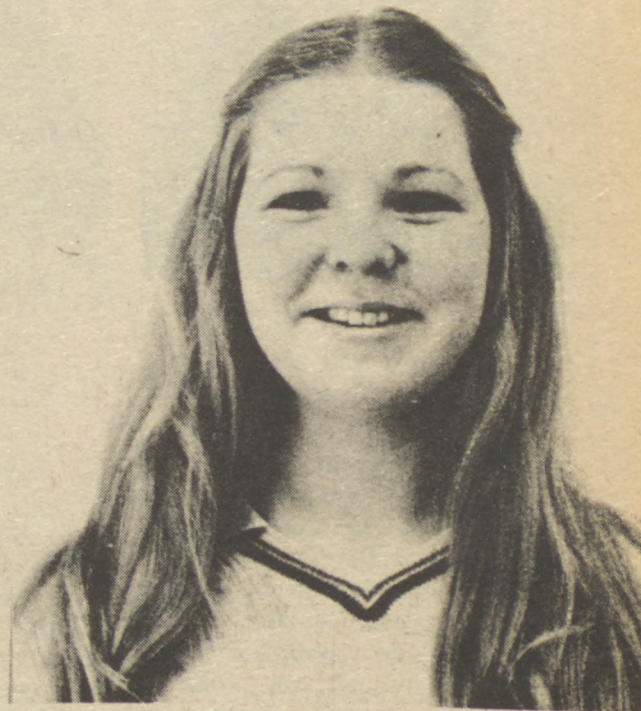
Presidential Platforms



STEPHEN E. CANNON
Candidate for University
Congress President



DONALD R. FULLER
Candidate for University
Congress President



LORI PHILO
Candidate for University
Congress President

The lifespan of most micro-organisms lasts for a matter of minutes. In this short period of time, they condense all the activities that may take years in another animal. Every student government is faced with a similar dilemma. The politics of the University are geared for the administration and faculty because changes come slowly after considerable discussion and committee action. These procedures take too much time to allow effective student input. The life of a student government is only one year and usually less than that for many of its members. The average life of a student here at Oakland is less than two years. With these facts in mind there is a need for a new approach to student government.

1) I would like to try to follow through on the work of previous governments. In this manner I could save wasted effort spent covering the same ground year after year and increase the chances of success on each issue. Programs include the organized fight against tuition increases (SALT), the alternative of a book cooperative to the book store monopoly, the ban on smoking, and the review of the

University budget.

2) I would like to modify the way changes are made in the University. Taking ideas to committees and discussions usually amounts to a system of burying issues. When the students supporting a change leave, the issue dies. What few changes are ever accomplished are usually the lucky result of the sympathy of some staff member. We need a system that allows for changing parking, tuition, housing and other policies within a year. This will require fighting for more power. We can only make it if we can get mad enough. For my part, I love a good fight!

Stephen E. Cannon

An indepth, working knowledge of University Congress, Oakland University, and Michigan higher education as a whole are the major traits I can bring to the University Congress presidency. Practical, on-the-job experience has been extremely helpful in my 1½ year involvement with Congress.

Throughout this period, I have had a hand in the development of WOUX radio, and have worked with the Oakland Sail as well as innumerable Congressional committees and task forces.

My philosophy for Congress encompasses a deeper involve-

ment for its members. It is imperative that individual members can be counted upon to exert their energies to benefit both Congress and the students of Oakland University.

Congress is currently viewed as a leader in the affairs of higher education in Michigan. With another stiff tuition hike guaranteed for next fall, a further intensified effort is necessary to pull higher education out if its nosedive.

If the plight of increasing costs and decreasing quality of education is important to you, and you believe a strong student government can affect this trend, then I ask that you vote Donald R. Fuller for Congress president.

Donald R. Fuller

There are three main areas I am concentrating on during my campaign and in my term of office, if elected.

1. Improving Student Life by continuing effort in the tuition fight, although interest for it in Congress is lacking. It's needed now more than ever. Congress should be involved in reducing red-tape, offer more student services, and support higher quality education. The Ombudsperson can be effective if the office is developed and publicized.

2. Student Representation: Congress should use direct means of communication e.g., surveys, tables in O.C., and encouraging students to come into the office. There should be more women involved in Congress. Vacancies in Congress need to be filled by proper publicity - not by talking to friends. I also support the idea of a monthly afternoon meeting so students can see what is really going on. We need to fill Senate committees with responsible people.

3. Reforms in Congress: The main problem with Congress is too much conflict within. This must be controlled before Congress loses all credibility among students. There must be reforms in SAB priorities, leadership training for all Congressmembers, more organization in every phase of Congress, strict enforcement of attendance at meetings, and each Congressmember should spend at least an hour weekly in the office helping students. Last of all, the Congress office should have a friendly atmosphere, inviting students to drop by. That's definitely not the case now.

I am concerned about Congress; if you are too, show it by voting - and vote for me.

Lori Philo

VOTE — AND BE HEARD!

Congressional Candidates



SUSAN BOBEY

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

Because of the fact that I will represent our University Congress, the major governing body here at Oakland, I support the following issues: more interaction and unity between commuters and resident students, better publicity for athletic events as well as other groups and their functions, fuller use of our attractive meeting facilities, and more communication between Congress and the student body and faculty.

I think that most people will agree that the students at Oakland would agree to, and enjoy, more parties and social functions held in our Oakland Center in the evening. Another way to promote more unity would be for resident students to host a commuter for a day and night with meals provided for in the Vandenberg Cafeteria.

Oakland University is rich in athletic events to participate in and observe, be it intercollegiate or intramural. A good way to promote unity and spirit at a school is through support of these events. If promotion of these events was focused upon I'm sure we could attract a large crowd at most every event.

Our Oakland Center is a very handsome meeting facility. I believe that we could host more meetings in these rooms. I feel other college faculty and students would find the O.C. a pleasant place to conduct meetings concerning our school and theirs.

My main goal when elected is to improve communication between the Congress and the student body and the faculty. Good ideas, projects and thoughts need to be publicized if they are to bring about change. Through this communication I propose to help better the work of an already effec-

tive Congress.

Susan Bobey



DEBORAH BOLTON

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

Under Article I of the University constitution, there is a section which reads, "Anyone with 14 or more credits at the end of the semester shall be eligible for a position on Congress."

The argument behind this requirement was to be sure a student had some experience behind him at Oakland and that he may be an effective Congress member. I believe that this argument is no longer valid for two reasons.

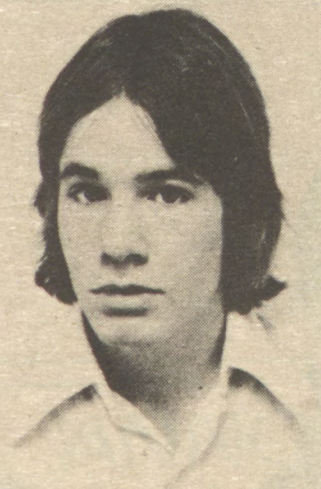
First, part-time students make up 26% of our student body. It takes them two or three semesters to earn 14 credits. They certainly have experience behind them after the first semester yet are not eligible to run.

Second, Freshmen, making up 18% of our student body, don't have any credits behind them and so don't qualify. Though elections are not held until their second semester, the question here is, are Freshmen eligible to fill Congress vacancies during their first semester? Previous Congresses have followed the constitution directly and have not allowed Freshmen in. But last fall, Congress voted in three Freshmen. Congress must have certainly thought that these people would make effective members without a semester of experience behind them or they wouldn't have voted for them. The problem is, will Congress choose to allow Freshmen in again next year? As long as this requirement is in effect, Congress can say no to Freshmen and they will not be represented during their first semester.

If I am elected I will work toward abolishing the credit-

hour requirement which I think is necessary in order to have a student government that is representative of the entire student body.

Deborah Bolton



AARON BURNETTE

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

I, Aaron Burnette, Student of Oakland University, am running for the office of Congressmember this Winter '76 semester. I have been commuting to Oakland for two semesters now, and I have visited Oakland many times before attending classes here. During this time I have noticed many activity benefits which many students have not taken advantage of. In looking at this situation, I have theorized that there is a need to make students aware of these activities, or a need to create other fields of interest for these students, which is what I intend to do if I am elected into the University Congress. My position as a commuter (known as other commuters) as well as dormitory students should be an advantage to both groups, therefore to help enlighten the activity atmosphere here at Oakland University and increase student interest in the many activities available here and create an added perspective of domestic tranquility I would like to offer my services to the student body at large as well as their interest.

Aaron Burnette

The Congress Election Commission would like to express its utmost appreciation to the following members of the Election Validation Committee for their help in the 1976 Congress Election: Doreen Bieryla, Asst. Director of Residence Halls; Margaret Chapa, Student Services Counselor; Richard Clanton, student; Ingo Dutzman, Coordinator of Judicial Sys-

tems, Office of Student Life; Geraldene Felton, Dean of the School of Nursing; Joe Gardella, student; Brenda Hillock, student; Louis J. Nachman, Asst. Chairperson, Department of Mathematical Sciences; and John Tower, Asst. Dean of the School of Economics and Management.



ROBERT CUNNINGS

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

It is clear to most OU students that Student Congress has become mired in indecision and apathy, furthered by internal quarrels. Attendance at a Congress is most frustrating; apathy and cynicism predominate as members engage in what are often ridiculous and farcical proceedings. How can Congress be revitalized? It seems to me that the only solution lies in you, the student body, taking action to elect a completely new Congress that will restore common sense and a business-like attitude to its proceedings. Genuine concern by the students is the only alternative to complete oblivion of the Student Congress. Get out and VOTE this election, and your choice of truly concerned people will charge Congress to get out of its rut.

Besides renewal of the state of mind of Congress, I'm running on the strength of several concrete proposals. Being painfully aware of the pocketbook problem, I intend to work to resist tuition hikes to the bitter end, with all the means at hand. A country that shells out 700 million bucks for an aircraft carrier ought to be able to spare a few for the education of its own citizens. It's now or never on that issue. It is also necessary that the student voice in OU affairs be expanded. I propose as a start, that Congress push to increase the number of student votes in

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It's Your Choice — It's Your Voice

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University Senate from the present one to five. After all, the University exists for the students first, not for plush administration or expensive landscaping. The long delayed new Constitution for student government will be brought from limbo and completed if I can help it, so that it doesn't die in obscurity. All in all though, it is up to the students to choose what kind of Congress they want to run their affairs, and election time is the best time of all.

Robert Cunnings



GREG FLYNN

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

As a candidate for the office of Congressmember, I have many ideas on what Congress should work on in the upcoming year. I can't promise anything except that I will work for the good of the students.

Congress in the past has had a few problems but this doesn't mean that it has and will continue to do nothing. What Congress does have is potential, potential that can be brought out and used for the good of the students. I feel that the following should be done so Congress will be working for the good of the students.

I. Work harder on keeping tuition down. Michigan and O.U. S.A.L.T. should be lobbying now to stop tuition from going up next fall term.

II. New Student Activities Board guidelines should be finished. From past experience I know trying to get you organization funded can be a real trip. These new guidelines should be written so that every organization has a fair chance to be funded.

III. The new constitution for Congress should be finished by the end of this semester.

Under the old constitution many things are vague and need to be changed.

This list is by no means all the things the new Congress should work on but merely a few of the important things that need to be worked on. Other things that need work are: a better working relationship between Congressmembers and the executive staff, Congressmembers working and seeking student opinion, and Congress as a whole working closer with the administration.

This is what I see as Congress's responsibility to the students but you must not forget your responsibility to VOTE January 26-27.

Greg Flynn

GARY FOSTER

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

No platform submitted.



THOMAS W. HERBERTSON

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

I am a candidate for reelection to the University Congress. I hope to return so that my voice, altho sometimes controversial, may still be heard in the defense of constitutional government and of the rights of those with unpopular views to air same. My continuing presence in the aforementioned body is left to your decision.

By the way, thank you for taking the time to read the Focus:Oakland Special Election Issue.

Tom Herbertson

FRED JENSEN

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

No platform submitted.



TONI PALARDY

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

Because I support a more efficient representative body one of the major ideas I will support when elected to University Congress is that the fourteen credit hour requirement needed to run for Congress be lowered. This is so that freshmen, who make up a large portion of the student body, and part-time students would be eligible to sit on Congress.

As the article stands now, almost half the student body is not represented through the fall semester, due to the credit hour requirement that has to be filled. Many of these students, after being at Oakland for a short period, are aware of situations dealing with the University. These people should be able to be elected to Congress and share in the decision making events which lead to the betterment of the University.

When elected to Congress, my goals are to be an effective Congressperson and work towards a more effective Congress. I intend to work towards greater resident and commuter unity, and more activities which will try to bring these two groups closer together. In addition, I will work towards greater communications between the University Congress and all the students Congress represents. Many times students are unaware of how important the University Congress is and the many opportunities offered to them by Congress.

Toni Palardy

ELIGIBILITY OF VOTERS AND VOTING PROCEDURES

Any current O.U. student is allowed to vote.

A prospective voter (upon entering the polls) must present proper I.D. (Proper I.D. will be considered a valid

O.U. I.D., a fee card (along with a piece of identification with his or her picture), or meal ticket.)

The voter will then be given a ballot and will be provided ample space for completion of said ballot.

In accordance with the Constitution of the University Congress, "Students may vote for no more than one candidate for President, and no more than 18 candidates for Congressmembers. Each voter has a total of 18 votes he/she may distribute between any number of accepted candidates for Congress. There will be no half votes."

The voter shall write the appropriate figure in the box before the candidate's name. If he wishes he may have a write-in as long as it is written in the appropriate space. Any ballot containing more than 18 votes for Congressmember will be invalidated.

The voter should then place the completed ballot in the ballot box and exit the polling area.

PATRICK PATILLO

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

No platform submitted.



LORI PHILO

*Candidate for University
Congressmember*

POLLING AREAS

Polling areas have been designated in each of the following buildings:

(a) Crockery Alcove, O.C.; Hours: Monday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm; Tuesday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

(b) Vandenberg Multi-Purpose Room; Hours: Monday, 4:30 pm - 6:15 pm; Tuesday, 4:30 pm - 6:15 pm.

(c) South Foundation Hall Fishbowl; Hours: Monday, 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm; Tuesday, 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm.

Any student will be allowed to cast his ballot at the poll-

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ing area of his choice.

Each polling place shall be manned by the following staff:

(a) Two Marshalls who will be responsible for watching the proceedings in and around the specified area of the polling place and reporting any infraction of the guidelines.

(b) One Co-Chairman who will be an assistant to the Election Commissioner and will be responsible for the running of that polling area in the absence of the commissioner.

(c) One ID Checker who will examine the voter's credentials to determine if he has adequate I.D. and then to check his name off against the run-off.

(d) One Assistant I.D. Checker who will be responsible for giving the voter his ballot upon entry.



RUSSELL REIN

Candidate for University
Congressmember

I am running for the position of student congress-person this winter semester. My platform is simple - I support students as a third bargaining agent in all aspects of university life. This would include faculty-administration negotiations, hiring and firing procedures, course content, university policy making, etc.

Only when students realize their inherent power position at the University, will they be able to deal effectively with this "micro-community" that they study in, and in some cases live in. As it stands now, students have no control and little input in any aspect of University life. Even funds allocated by Student Congress and the Student Allocations Board have been withheld by administrators who disagreed with the allocation.

I am not intimidated by administrators or faculty members, many of whom still subscribe to racist, sexist, and generally paternalistic attitudes, when dealing with students. Students may be surprised to find that many faculty members are not even

conforming to basic guidelines as set down in the official University Policy.

I also feel that students should be members of the Board of Trustees. The Board is currently made up, for the most part, of car company and union executives, and other business people. For these people to be in ultimate control of the University is, at least, puzzling.

My other interests as a potential congress-person is in raising the quality of cultural programming within the university community. I do not feel it is aesthetically or financially feasible to try to appeal to the worst forms of mass taste. Consider, for example, the recent failures of the "Amboy Dukes" concert. Cultural programming should be innovative, meaningful, and carefully thought out, whether it involve concerts, lectures, films, student radio, dance or theatre.

The Congress can only become effective when active and vocal students can motivate it to push forward with constructive change aimed at increasing student input. Students are the University, let's start having some say about it.

Russell Rein



JOHN SHACKLETT

Candidate for University
Congressmember

Somebody came up to me the other day and asked me "Are you really running again?" You betcha. If at first you don't succeed . . .

But seriously folks, this here's 'sposed ta be a platform er somethin' so here goes. I've been on Congress for two terms now, through Wyatt, Carnaby, Hawn, Datte I, Lawton, Jensen, Bier, Kollar, Donnelly, Alt, Raymond, Datte II, Donnelly II, and the rest of thousands too numerous to mention. The only thing that I've learned for sure is that 1) Platform promises are useless and 2) there ain't no

substitute fer experience.

I'm not going to make any promises; and I know who most of the people on the other side of that great student-administration chasm are and what they do (and don't do). What more can I say.

Vote for a lot of freshmen, they are enthusiastic and bring greatly needed new insights. And vote for a good President (Lord knows we need one, right Alty?), but just vote. Then the new Congress won't feel so bad when they allocate all of that money you pay into Student Activities Fees (even tho' they won't feel bad anyway.)

And as that noted Zen philosopher Frank Zappa sez: NOTHING IS WHAT I WANT!!

And as G. Joe sez: Huh??

John Shacklett



LAWRENCE STEBBINS

Candidate for University
Congressmember

I am seeking the office of Congressmember to uphold the rights of students. If elected I will work for the acceptance of a bill of guaranteed students rights.

As a Congressmember I will try to represent the needs of all Oakland students. Women students, graduate students, and older students need attention right now. Also I would like to improve rapport between residents and commuters, thereby unifying Oakland University students. Also I would like to improve relations between administrators and students to create a better sense of a university community.

Lawrence Stebbins

The following election edition was brought to you by that old Focus: Oakland gang. You can't keep good people down, especially us. We had to charge over the hill one more time!!! Editor-in-Chief: Larry Hadley Office Manager: Vicki Dearing News Editor: Charlie Barshaw Production Mob: Sandi Crall, Vicki Dearing, Matt Champlin, Mike Jay, Al Nahajewski, Charlie Barshaw, T.L.K. Photography: Gary Plochinski, Smokin' Joe Gitter, and the ghost of Stu Kidney.



STEVE SUNDAHL

Candidate for University
Congressmember

No platform submitted.



JOE THOMAS

Candidate for University
Congressmember

Last year the Oakland University community witnessed giant steps toward making University Congress an effective representative body. A student government conference held in August 1975, brought student leaders together, from virtually all Michigan universities. Steps were undertaken to form an effective student lobby through combined efforts of all student governments.

The onset of O.U. SALT is an example of the power that can be mobilized by student governments working together to combat tuition increase. Inside of three weeks student governments across the state were working together for the better interest of students. Without the conference in August, a statewide lobby similar to the one created might have taken months.

The groundwork has been diligently laid. The potential that lies within the hands of the students is proportional to their desire to use it.

I am running for re-election simply because I want to see that potential actualized.

Next year can be one of productivity.

Joe Thomas