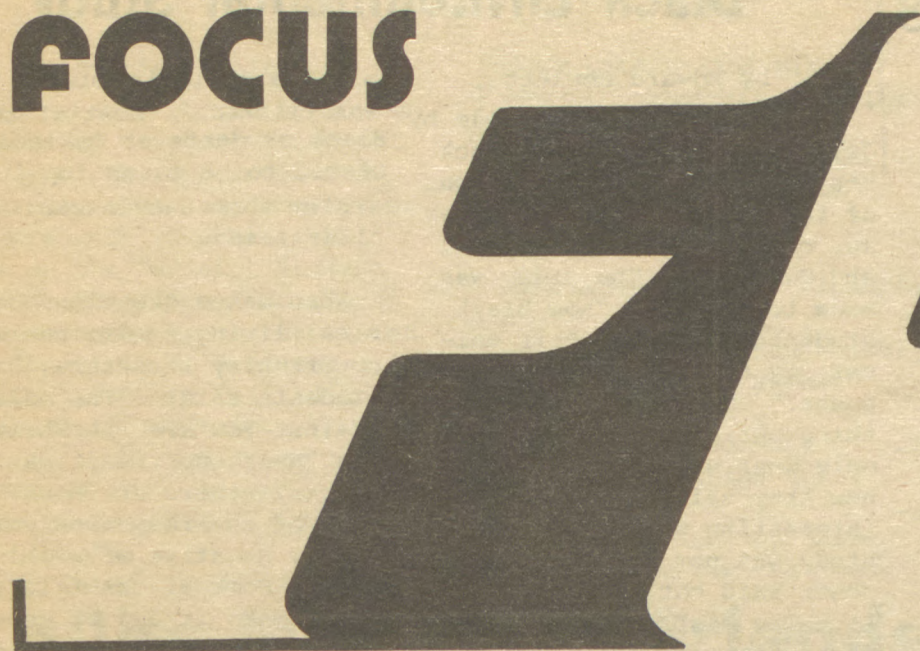


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## Kelley Makes Friendly Visit To Oakland U.

by Gary Foster

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley visited Oakland University's campus on October 2. Meeting with students in Lounge 2, Oakland Center, Kelley held a question and answer session on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin and his own re-election campaign.

His comments and answers reflected the same policies which have kept Kelley in office since 1962. He answered questions on the economy, President Ford, a number of environmental issues, and, of course, promoted Sander Levin's positions.

The trend of the discussion was consistent, particularly on the economy. Kelley never let up on Pres. Ford and Ford's "19th century economics." A criticism of Ford's main economic aide, David

Greenspan, was also evident. At one point, he referred to Greenspan's economic policies as being "somewhat to the right of Attila the Hun."

He also said repeatedly that Levin would return more of the Michigan tax dollars to this state. Currently, Michigan ranks 50th in receiving tax monies back from the Federal Government. However, Kelley never explained how Levin planned to accomplish this feat.

Kelley's criticism of Pres. Ford centered basically around the economic situation which Ford inherited. He berated Ford's "archaic attempts" to control inflation and questioned the ability of a man who can allow inflation and recession at the same time.

The environmental problems  
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Attorney General Frank Kelley expressed his views to a group of students in the Oakland Center on October 2.

## AHC Finally Gets Productive

by Gary Foster

Chaos.  
Confusion.

A simple summary of the activities of the residence halls' student government. The first

meetings of Area Hall Council were typified by the lack of organization that is common among beginning groups. This past council session, however, was more directed towards the productive results aimed for by the A.H.C.

The meeting was sparked early in the agenda when acting president James Cummer made note of an A.H.C. expenditure of \$450.00 for an electric typewriter, made without Council's knowledge or approval, during August. Cummer indicated a need for a quality typewriter, and maintained that the Executive Board, who authorized the purchase, wasn't able to wait for this first A.H.C. meeting for a vote.

A number of Council representatives and guests didn't hold the same views, however.

In fact, a fairly large block  
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## Why Campus Doors Are Numbered

### Administrative Memo Clarifies Function Of Numbering System

Considerable confusion has arisen since the institution of the Portal Enumeration System (PES), the following is intended to clarify the system's function.

Each external ingress-egress module (door) of each university building has been assigned a cardinal designator. Faculty and AP's should note that for their purposes the designator

should be considered as the number of the door (ingress-egress module) not the door number. That is CD-1 has been assigned to each IEM which by its original location so deserves the classification. Throughout its service the IEM will retain its original CD no matter what its subsequent location. (Upon completion of the positions classification

study (PCS) CT's will receive special instructions for future IEM utilization). Students should disregard the CD, as such. Instead they should consider the CD as an OD (ordinal designator). That is, CD-1 will not necessarily always correspond to OD-1, since adjustments in the IEM placement priorities may be implemented

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# editorial Senate Acts To Repress

On page 37 of the 1974-75 O.U. Student Manual is a small passage which reads as follows:

"This policy was recommended by the Commission on Student Life and approved by the University.

If the students responsible for an artistic endeavor seek advice of the University, or if, at the time of production or display, disapproval is voiced to the President, he shall charge the University Senate with the responsibility of appointing a Board of Review to give a professional opinion regarding the particular work. If the Board judges the work to be obscene, or offensive by reason of libel or slander, the University reserves the right to withdraw facilities and sponsorship. If the work is approved by the Board, the University thereby commits itself to provide facilities."

At the first meeting of the Faculty Senate this fall (October 3), the Senators reactivated the Artistic Expression Board of Review for the purpose of deciding whether or not the University should sanction the production of "Hair", now in its fourth week of rehearsal.

We of Focus are shocked and somewhat disgusted at the very existence of such a policy, much less its being invoked over "Hair". We encourage both University Congress and the Senate to use all of their power in removing this policy from the books.

The restraint on freedom of expression shown by both the policy and the recreation of the committee borders closely on censorship and we feel that this type of censorship and oppression has no place on the campus.

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Thanks a load.  
The Goats

# Ka-Zoo Report Black Environmental Study

by Edward Hewlett

In 1972, a study was made by Jesse S. James, of the Black student environment on campus of four Michigan universities (U. of M., Eastern, Western, and Oakland). The study was made to find out "how Black students perceive their university environmental experiences." The most important thing out of the study was not only what students said but how they said it. The most interesting subject of the study was not only what students said but how they said it. The most interesting subject of the study was whether one was talking about male or female, freshman or senior, high G.P.A. or low G.P.A., all saw the university in much the same way.

At the time of the study there were 79 Black males and 108 Black females attending Oakland University. Thirty-two Black students were selected for the study; four males and four females from each class level.

The most significant fact from the study was that of the four schools, Oakland had the most negative responses. These responses were on five "component dimensions." The five "component dimensions" were 1) scholastic concerns; 2) physical living conditions; 3) social life; 4) opportunity structure; and 5) off-campus environment.

Some of the responses regarding questions about scholastic concern at Oakland University were as follows: "Here I feel like a stranger totally rejected by Whites;" "Oakland is in the middle of a corn field, you meet the same people;" and "I was pro-

mised a field in music, I was tricked." Most of the Black students at Oakland seemed to be caught up in a system that was insensitive to their needs.

When asked questions on physical living conditions and opportunity structure, Oakland students said: "The odds against you are overwhelming," and "What opportunities for Blacks?--there are none." Most of the responses were highly negative or highly positive. Some Blacks felt you could make it and others thought it was impossible.

When asked questions on social life Black students at Oakland had these responses: "Boy it's dead around here, even the student center is closed at 7:00;" "Crackers are sick, we don't need their illness, we have our own diseases;" "Oakland social life is not enough for students;" "It seems that nothing is done for Black students;" and "There is no Black social life here, Whites have a ball." Oakland students had more negative views on social life than any other school.

All of these responses were what Blacks had to say about Oakland in j you to think ab e students sa: ourself what, if an ave taken place. Also ask why or why not did these changes occur. Finally, I want you to take a look at the student environment on Oakland University's campus today and see what changes are needed and what can YOU do to help forward those changes.

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## Congress Bogged Down?

# University Congress Makes Appointments

By Lisa Mills

The October 1 meeting of the University Congress consisted solely of the appointment of students to various committees.

There were 12 seats available on the Judicial Student Conduct Committee. Congress members voted by secret ballot for 12 of the 21 nominees.

All votes were tallied and recorded by Tom Hawn.

Other committee members chosen were:

Jim Bier: Academic Budget and Planning.

John Cairo: Academic Policy.

Henry Carnaby and Mike O'Connor: Academic Standing and Honors.

Don Fuller, Steve Cannon, and John Lawton: Campus Development.

Mike Schluckbier: Financial Aids.

John Lawton and Ken Whiteside: Spring and Summer Sessions.

John Lawton and Mary Williams: Teaching and Learning.

It was required by University Congress law that many

of the seats mentioned above be filled by Congress members. The reason for this, according to Congress President Emsley Wyatt, is that Congress must be kept informed of all happenings on these committees and appointing students who are already UC members is the best way to insure this

necessary communication. Congress decided not to take nominations for the Constitutional Committee as of yet. It was thought to be more advantageous if this committee were better publicized than it is presently. Hopefully this will cause more non-Congress members to become involved.

## Kelley Makes OU Friends

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involving the Hillsdale Foundry and the Reserve Mining Corporation were brought out. Kelley admitted frustration in suits against reserve mining, but rated the chance of having the Hillsdale Foundry shut down "within two weeks" as "good."

The Reserve Mining case is "in court constantly" according to Kelley, and has been the drain on \$175,000 tax dollars thus far. He attacked the judges and laws which keep them open, and

claimed that the polluting by Reserve Mining would "cause you to vomit."

All in all, Kelley's visit accomplished its main purpose --to promote Levin--through subtle innuendo and outright attacks on Governor Milliken and Republicans in general. He made repeated references to the tactics of former president Nixon, and implied that all republicans follow suit. He also graciously admitted that some Democrats were corrupt, and that "Republicans don't have a monopoly on immorality."

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