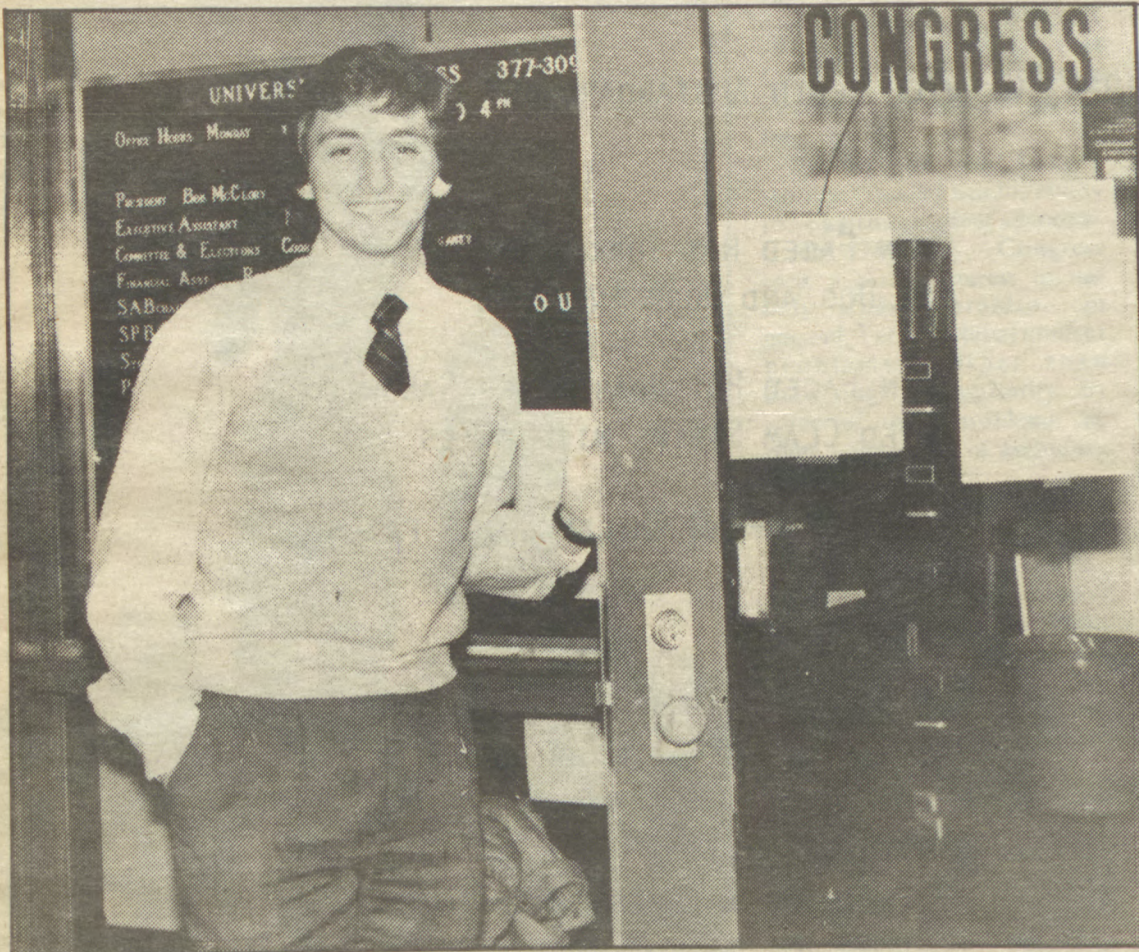


-McClory looks back, -Men's Basketball-Lennon: Like father like son, see p.7
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THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Newly elected Congress President Mike Carbone won by a 2-1 margin.

Carbone president

Congress elected

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
 News Editor

Elections held on campus last week have elected a new Congress president and seated a new 20-member Congress for 1985.

Michael Carbone, a junior, was elected Congress president by a nearly 2-1 margin over his nearest competitor, Pamela S. Connon. He received 506 votes. "I've been a more visible person on campus. . . I had a broader base of support," he said, commenting on his wide margin of victory.

Of the four candidates for president who appeared in the debate two weeks ago, Connon had 273 votes, Gary Nanian had 154, and Christopher E. Finneran had 48. In all, 1008 votes were cast for president.

As his first action as president, Carbone plans to "come up with a more comprehensive set of guidelines" for the next Congress elections. This would include clearing up some of the "ambiguousness" of the election guidelines, and a possible candidate orientation session before the election to acquaint candidates more thoroughly with the election guidelines.

The top vote-getters for university Congress were Keith McGraw, John DeWitt, Matt Tomilo and Dennis Washington, with 1437, 1315, 1169, and 1143 votes respectively. Unlike the presidential race, where only one vote is cast, each student is entitled to cast 20 votes, and to distribute those votes among any of the candidates.

Also successful in the bids were, in addition to those already mentioned, Leah Lowry, Colleen Ochoa, Jane McKay, Craig Nelson, Andrea Zura, Julie Frayer, Kimberly Budnick, Keith Faber, Peter Arbour, Michael Cartwright, Janelle Wilson, Frank Marciniak, Amy Jo Schwark, Laura Saul, John Farr and Robert Waters. Both president and Congress have terms which run until December 31, 1985.

There were also a variety of write-in candidates this year, including Bill the Cat, Opus the Penguin, and former Congress president Zachary Shallow. Mickey Mouse had the best showing, bringing up 180 votes in his run for a seat.

Commenting on the cartoon write-ins, Carbone said "A lot of students don't realize what University Congress can do for them."

INSIDE
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Victim was former OU student

Man charged in death

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE

A man has been charged with the Oct. 10 killing of three-year OU student, Kenneth Randall, and the Detroit Police department has issued a warrant for his arrest.

The alleged killer, Ronnie Grable, is charged with murder in the first degree, after 23-year-old Kenneth Randall was shot to death at Waterworks Park in Detroit. The two had been playing basketball in the park; Grable left and returned with a gun.

Grable approached Randall and allegedly shot him in the leg. Randall begged him not to shoot again, but Grable allegedly shot him two more times, killing him.

Randall was finishing his last year in pre-dentistry at Wayne State after spending his first three years at OU. He was a well-liked student at OU and helped found the Omicron Mu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on campus. The youngest of seven children, Randall planned to go on to Howard University to study dentistry.

Detroit police have been searching for the accused murderer. "We have some ideas as to where he might be," said Officer Wayne Roberts of the Detroit Police department.

"We're going to continue the investigation," said Roberts. "In the meantime we do need help from anyone who may know him (Grable)."

Prof's symposium in trouble

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS) -- When Stanford University History Professor Michael Kazin requested a State Department speaker to join an October 30th symposium about El Salvador, he didn't expect weeks of waffling and red tape.

That, however, is exactly what he got as the Reagan administration actively tried to upset the symposium because it objected to a book written by one of the other scheduled speakers.

The administration finally

did send Robert Driscoll, a State Department spokesman, to debate Raymond Bonner, a former New York Times reporter who recently authored a book critical of U.S. policy in Central America, and Nora Hamilton, a Southern Cal political science professor.

With the exception of Bonner's scheduled presence, Stanford's debate was to be just like the scores of other symposia held at Cal-Riverside, Florida, most of the

(see Symposium, p.3)

Students present evaluations

By LISA BABCOCK
 Staff Writer

Eight Business students nearing their degrees are presenting cases at Meadow Brook Hall. Four masters' candidates--Ken Janke, Rodney Mitchell, Rose Russett, and Fred Goedtk--gave an evaluation of Braniff Airlines on Wednesday and four undergraduate students--Sue Carrier, Dawn Tinson, Rachel Evans, and Sherry Guidi-Huffman--will present a case about the Anheiser-Busch corporation on Tuesday.

A case is an overall evaluation of how the company

functions and what its goals are. Cases are assigned to teams of students in class only four weeks before the presentation; only one of the teams formally presents their case. Because the presentations are usually attended by high-ranking executives within the evaluated company, Professor Frank Cardimen must select one team from the undergraduate class and one team from the graduate class for presentation. The selection is his "most difficult assignment of the year." Selection is based on "skill and class initiative," he said.

Although classes are assigned on diverse topics

ranging from the Boston Symphony to airlines to food and beverage companies, Braniff proved to be an extraordinarily timely; during the case work period it ceased service to Detroit. Cardimen used that as an example for the different directions a business could take. "The first strategy (could be) edging on survival--a way to generate cash; a second strategy could be a change in direction from vacation travel to business travel." Cardimen gives Braniff a "fifty-fifty chance." He does, however, have a lot of faith in Jay Pritzner, assistant secretary of Hyatt hotels and a major

(see Evaluation, p.3)

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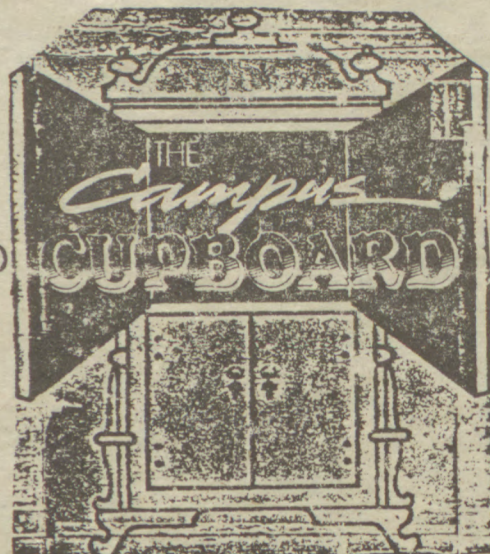
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McClory looks back on administration

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Managing Editor

It took a week and two appointments to get Bob McClory to sit and talk. He's often an easy person to chat

with for a few minutes or so, but getting him to stay put for an hour is a chore.

Since he assumed the office of University Congress President last November, it has been meeting after meeting,

phone call after phone call, and class after class.

He feels that he's accomplished quite a bit in a year. Although he's come short of a few specific goals since entering office, he feels his administration has been a success.

"One of my goals was to have a new student directory, one specifically for the freshmen class coming in." He appears disappointed in himself although he realizes that Congress' failure to produce a directory was entirely out of their hands.

Probably McClory's strongest quality was his ability to be a strong student advocate. Under McClory, Congress took a direct interest in not only student problems in general, but individual student problems. Rather than delegating his authority on some of these problems, he often tried to be of assistance himself.

"In my office, I try to go beyond being a superficial student leader. The day to day business here isn't always visible," said McClory. "What we do here can't always be seen or measured."

McClory sites one almost unrecognized accomplishment of the University Congress as one of his achievements while President:

"Students had a false sense that they were guaranteed employment by the school if they qualified for work-study under financial aid," he said. "That simply isn't the case."

"I had a couple of meetings with Gladys Rapoport (Director of Financial Aid) to revise the format of the letter (of

acceptance into the work study program). The way the letter was worded before, it sounded as if employment was guaranteed, that just isn't the case."

It's difficult not to measure McClory against his predecessor, Fred Zorn. Zorn established a strong, working administration in which McClory inherited. McClory comes off as more the volunteer, rather than the administrator.

"I think Fred (Zorn) implemented a workable system in the office. This year, I've had an opportunity to work with an executive staff for an entire year. Stability among the members of the executive staff has helped out a lot" said McClory.

Congress was in shambles after the administration of Zachary Shallow gave way to Zorn. Zorn commented in an interview over a year ago that many of the dealings of the previous Congress were questionable and that his Congress was paying for their excesses.

According to Zorn, there was hundreds of dollars that were just unaccounted for and rumored to be put into a "private party fund."

Zorn also had to deal with a lack of confidence among the student body for the Congress. Shallow, who was arrested by Public Safety for trying to shoplift some books from the University Bookcenter, resigned the office in disgrace. Shallow, who considered himself "a genius", said that the theft was "not the genius thing to do."

Now, two years later, it

seems that there is a renewed confidence in student leaders such as McClory.

McClory, a 1981 graduate of Dondero High School in Royal Oak, is also president of the very successful Forensics team on campus.

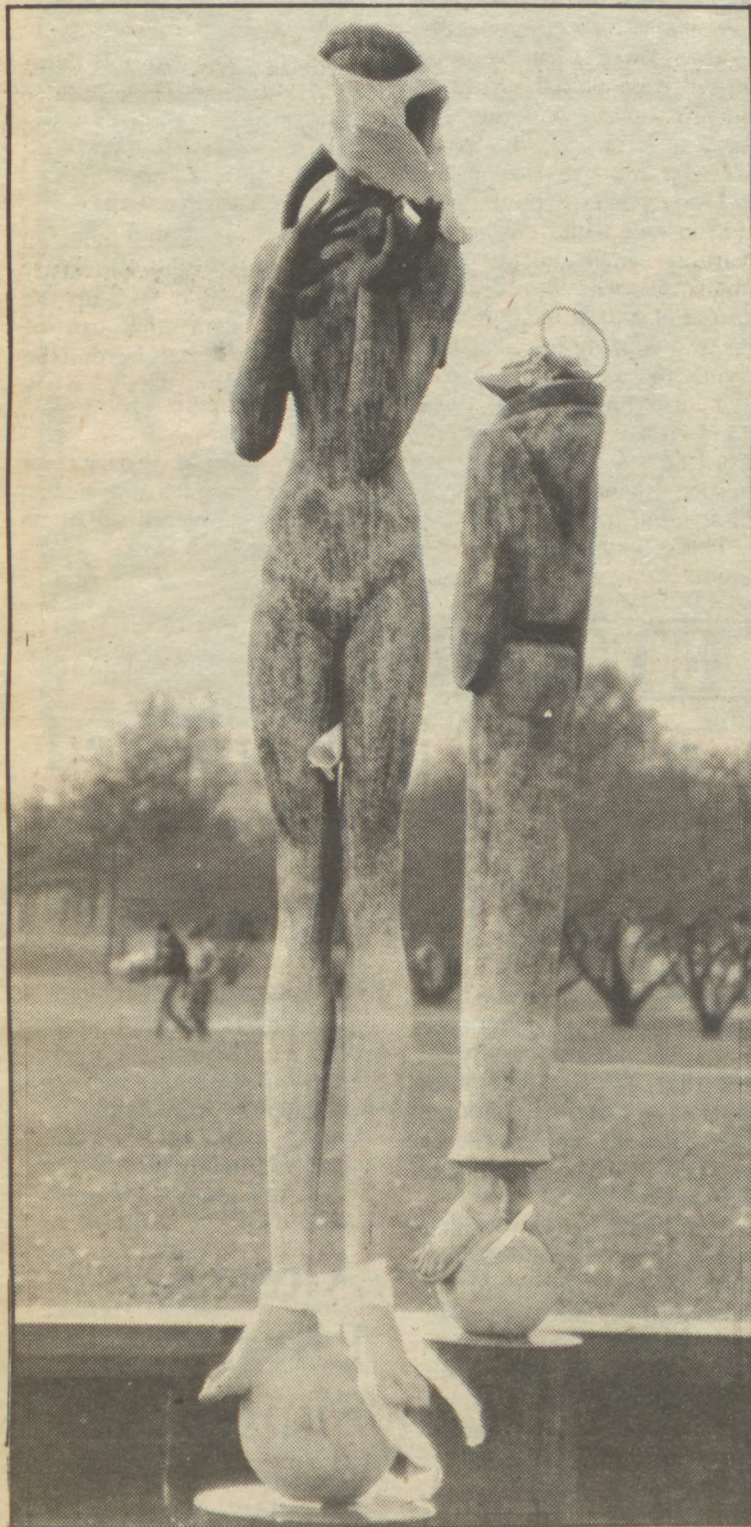
McClory himself ran unopposed for the office. He often regrets he didn't have an opponent who would force him into running an aggressive campaign, but all others interested backed down before the election campaign began.

McClory did, putting up posters, attending club meetings and making speeches. He laughs and says that his closest opponents, write-ins Yasser Arafat and Brooke Shields received one vote apiece.

"It would have been good to have been opposed," he said. "because I felt that way I would have had a mandate from the students. I still wanted to run a campaign, even though."



Robert McClory



Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

One of the statues from "Saints and Sinners," in front of Kresge Library, auditions to replace the "Fruit of the Loom" guys.

Symposium

(continued from p.1)

Ivy League schools, and Northwestern, among many others, since school began this fall.

The administration couldn't make up its mind about facing Bonner, first agreeing to send a speaker and then rescinding the offer only days later.

"They said, 'We'll debate anyone but Bonner,'" Kazin recalls. "They put us off, saying they couldn't get anyone interested in coming."

Kazin claims a department spokeswoman insinuated Bonner is a liar and an enemy of the Reagan administration's El Salvador policy.

Bonner did attack the policy in his book, "Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Policy in El Salvador."

"They said they would not send a speaker," adds Diana Diamond, a Stanford News Service reporter who contacted the State Department's Public Diplomacy Office when she heard about Kazin's problems. Her contact told her "Bonner lied and gave incorrect facts."

The department suggested Kazin enlist a pro-Reagan freelance writer, known for his attempts to refute Bonner's book, as a speaker.

But two days after

Diamond's call, the department's Office of Policy Planning and Coordination informed Kazin it would dispatch Driscoll, special assistant to the chairman of the Policy Planning Council, to debate Bonner and Hamilton.

"I don't work directly with El Salvador issues now," Driscoll admits. "But I was in El Salvador as a counselor for political affairs for 19 months (in 1981-82) when Bonner was there."

Driscoll claims Bonner is "partial to the Sandinistas" and has "always gone head-to-head on the issues" with the department.

"This is just conjecture," Kazin notes, "but I don't think the State Department wanted to give Bonner credibility or debate him on a campus that's seen as pro-Mondale."

Indeed, the department's reluctance to participate in the symposium was evident in Driscoll's arguments. Nora Hamilton, the third speaker, believes.

"Bonner argues more enthusiastically than Driscoll," she contends.

"Bonner was just preaching to his choir," Driscoll counters.

Evaluation

(continued from p.1)

holder of Braniff stock. Pritzner says Cardimen has a "record of success."

The student's task is to examine all of this. Wednesday's team used a slide show and each student had a part of the monologue. The slides used were 'business slides'--they gave images of graphs, charts and key words.

Businesses are interested in the evaluation, and the results

are usually attendance of top executives, requests for presentation copies and occasional job recruitment. Pritzner and the vice-president of flight operations for Braniff were expected to attend the presentation but cancelled at the last minute. Anheiser-

Busch executives from St. Louis and Detroit are expected to attend Tuesday's presentation.



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