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College board out of touch?

OCC trustee candidates share alienation critique

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI
The Oakland Community College
Board of Trustees is out of touch with
he rest of the college, say a number of
trustee candidates, including one of
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the incumbents
Five of the seven remaining candidates—Dennis Rogers of Troy, Lila
Johnson of Huutington Woods, Sandra
L. Ritter of Portiac, Marilyn T. Levinson of West Bloomfield and John Bowker of Bloomfield Hills—fielded questions from OCC's Faculty Association
last week at the Orchard Ridge
campus in Farmington Hills.
Two candidates, Robert L. Newton
of Orchard Lake and Peter V. Tenuta
of Pontlac, did not attend but sent
written statements. Mary Pamela
Ryan of Birmingham dropped out of
the race.
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FOUR OF THE candidates spoke of the need to improve the board's rela-tionship with the faculty, adminis-



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trators, staff and students.
"In the past, there have been strained relationships, but we daways tried to overcome them," said Rogers, an incumbent appointes seekings his first electoral bid for a six-year term.
We've placed groups on the agenda. I don't know, we might have to recruit persons to come to our board meetings," he said.
Rogers also criticized the board for to sending perpresentatives to OCC functions. He suggested that at least one board member attende ach college function.
John Bowker, an administrator at Wayne County Community College, also took a swiper at the board's "sit back and wait" stance.
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oack and wait" stance.
"You can't say you don't hear. Don't sit back and wait for people to come toyou," he said. "If I wanted information, I'd go out into the college community and get it.

"Too many decisions are made in a vacuum. As a result, many of those decisions may be embarrassing," Bowker said.

THE BOARD IS NOT guaranteeing a free flow of information, said Mrs. Levinson, who said she is running she can make her, complaints vocal.

"The board's duty is to set policy and they can't do it unless they're provided with the information to set that policy," she said, who has been a board member since 1964, defended the board and its information-gathering mechanism.

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"The mechanism's already in place. There are a large number of people involved in the program-planning budget. Student government gets the opportunity to speak at every meeting. They also have a chance to plan their own budget," she said.



Mrs. Johnson also pointed to the col-lege's five bargaining units and cur-riculum planning units as well as a number of other committees "set up to furnel information for the college community to the board."

MRS. RITTER, a fiery schooltea-cher in the Detroit Public Schools, roundly criticized the board through-out the 2½-hour meeting.



She said the college community should make the policies—not the board. The faculty and staff should be the liaison between the community

the liaison between the community and the board, she said.
"Instead," Mrs. Ritter said, "if you're not happy with a policy, you have to be in an organization to have your voice heard.
"We have to remember, the educators are the professionals and we must follow what they have to say."

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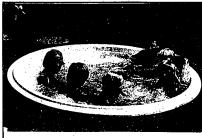
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