

But Budgets Money For Speakers Schoolcraft Firm. On Cultural Funds

Applause rippled through the board room at Schoolcraft Community College.

"This is really a new dimension of prominence. These are well known people," exclaimed Mrs. Jane Moebie, chairman of the board.

"It's a good lineup. One of the best in the country; better than the University of Michigan," stressed Trustee Clarke Oldenburg.

"We'll have something to offer. It's the only means Schoolcraft has to bring the community on campus and of sharing something with the community," said Student Senate President Thomas Winkler.

WINNING THE RAVES was the list of nine speakers scheduled for next year by the cultural affairs committee, a list headed by Texas Sen. John Tower and anchored by black activist and professional colleague Dick Gregory.

Adding to the favorable impression were the prospects of having Georgia Congressman and civil rights leader Julian Bond, anthropologist Ashley Montague, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, consumer champion Ralph Nader, industrial psychologist Seymour Melman, pollution critic and author Gordon Taylor and possibly New York Times Columnist Russell Baker on campus in Livonia.

Like the exhortations of a tent preacher, these personalities fired imaginations.

Like the collection basket, the inevitable price tag profited undramatically by the performance, however.

STUART BLOOM, cultural affairs committee chairman, appealed. He took a rebuke for his misunderstanding of procedures. He followed a request for the formal report of committee activities to date.

He didn't hear the applause, because he was teaching a course during the board meeting. But he was told about it when he rushed from class to answer some trustees' questions, only to learn that none remembered the questions.

He didn't hear any action to restore funding, and apparently won't until the completion of negotiations for a new faculty contract, something he is also involved in as president of the Faculty Forum.

It was the possibility of being pressed for funds to meet salary needs that prompted trustees to cut back on their promise to the cultural affairs committee.

Farnum Seeks Secretary Of State Post

Billie S. Farnum, former 19th District congressman, wants to be Michigan Secretary of State and has announced his candidacy for the Democratic party nomination, which the fall state convention can confer.

If nominated then, he will be a contender for election in November.

Farnum, of Pontiac, served as a congressman from 1954 to 1966. Previously, he was the state auditor general for four years, and for 3 1/2 years was deputy and assistant sec. of state.

FARNUM scheduled his announcement for a meeting of the Taylor Democratic Club. In his prepared remarks he said:

"During my service as assistant and deputy secretary of state, I was instrumental in effecting procedures which resulted in massive savings in dollars and man hours in the department of state.

"In addition, my ability to win has been demonstrated by my election to the U.S. House of Representatives in Michigan's 19th District, as well as my election as auditor general."

Farnum said some of the many problems affecting the State of Michigan include "the spiraling state budget, increased unemployment, and polarization of the races and generations" and stated that "an individual seeking public office has the responsibility to relate the office that he is seeking towards the solution of these problems."

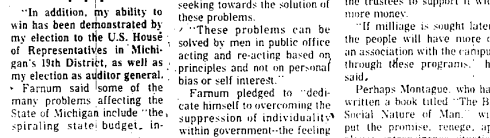
"These problems can be solved by men in public office acting and re-acting based on principles and not on personal bias or self interest."

Farnum pledged to "dedicate himself to overcoming the suppression of individuality within government—the feeling that no one is listening, to insure that the taxpayer public receives a dollar of service for each dollar of tax that the department of state is responsible for spending, and to continue to improve the operation of that department."

"Let us set out goals high in the beginning, raise them as we progress and realize that they are attainable goals."

Farnum ended his announcement by quoting Albert Schweitzer:

"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Observer Employees Organize

Observer Newspapers, Inc. production employees will be represented by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and its Detroit Newspaper Local 13, according to Observer Publisher Philip H. Power.

Recognition was granted by Observer Newspapers following a secret ballot election by production department employees, at which a majority voted to be represented by the union.

Power said that contract negotiations between the company and the union would start soon.

6 Earn U-M Real Estate Certificates

Six Observerland residents received certificates in real estate in a recognition exercise at University of Michigan.

They are Robert E. Beauchamp, 35371 Dewberry, Farmington; Franklin S. Letke, 21730 Coral Gables, and Benjamin Yanco, 16101 Temple Circle, both of Southfield; Lillian L. Green, 8011 Warren, Canton Township; and Laurence Martin, 595 N. Wayne Rd., and Floyd E. Nelson, 7494 Harrison, both Westland.

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