

# WYATT ENDORSED

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Two, Columns one and two

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## FOCUS: OAKLAND

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# CANDIDATES TALK

## COLD POP ON THE WAY OUT?

by Steve Kaplan

Picture this scene if you can: It's a rough day and you're in the mood for a cold pop, knowing that the cafeteria is closed. As you reach the destination of the machine, you see a sign in its place reading, "Sorry, machines removed due to vandalism."

The above scene seems unlikely, right? Sure enough, as we all seem to know, the machines overcharge and possibly make 100 percent profit on each sale. Also, vending machines are a fixture around here. Loyally, they stand at major building intersections, awaiting the clink of your coin. The thumping of a can sliding down the machine track into your hands is like music. It's a well-known sound, recognizable from many feet away.

And this is where the problem lies. Our trusty vending machines have become the victims of much abuse. Not just verbal and physical  
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by Charles Barshaw  
and Larry Hadley

In many elections, the problem for the voter is to discern the man of truly giant stature from the three foot tall midget with a ten foot shadow. The problem in this Congress presidential election is deciding which shadow looks taller.

Congressmembers Emsley Wyatt and Gordon Young are running for the not so highly esteemed position of president, and both presented their views to this reporter in two highly unorganized interviews.

Both supported campus activities presented by Congress. "If the students start seeing money returned to them and activities grow," Young stated, "that will draw people back to the campus, to the student organizations, and to student government."

Wyatt fairly echoed this sentiment when he said that Congress will become more respectable in the eyes of the students "when they can see their dollars flowing back to them."

Despite this seeming identical platform, differences do exist.

One good example stems from a recent Congress decision to spend \$2500 for a Ralph Nader lecture to be given later this year. This commitment, though, according to figures quoted by Congressman Young, will put the Congress \$1500 in the hole.

"I think Ralph Nader is an excellent idea," said Young, "but there are better things and more important things we should remember, and one is that we are a service organization for students." And that function might be impaired, he implied, if Congress were to go bankrupt.

Wyatt, on the other hand, is convinced that the expenditure is not foolhardy, and stated that if only 500 students attended the Nader lecture, it would have been worthwhile.

Congressman Wyatt is aware that some critics of his have remarked that he could not be an effective president because he could not work with the Administration. He replied to the charge by stating that it was "a bunch of peanut butter."

"There are Administrators who are sincerely interested in furthering things for the students. Those people might not like me, but the point is there is only one student Congress President, and if I were that president, they would have to deal with me."

He described his viewpoint as "healthy skepticism", and despite an antagonism between some

university personnel and himself, he said that one needn't fight city hall by battling, but that much could be accomplished through direct communication.

Gordon Young saw alliance with the Administration as an essential goal for Congress. They have control over the Congress funds, and President O'Powd "can cancel our concurrent power with the Administration anytime he wants," but more importantly, conflict between the two bodies is unnecessary.

Yet Young is also a politician. He knows that any show of defiance on the part of Congress would result in certain defeat. Not until Congress has total student support can they make any claims on the university. "It's better," said Young, "to vote one way and lose an issue than to vote the other way and lose ground."

Congress itself, despite flashes of potential, proved only to be a breeding ground for personality conflicts. Both candidates realize that something must be done, but that something differs with each.

Young sees a total reorganization of the Congress structure as essential for its success this year. Instead of weekly meetings, he proposed meetings be held once every three weeks, with committees working  
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## OPEN STATEMENT

To those of you who have given me many of your biting criticism and hearty compliments concerning my article on Campus Life--(Focus; Dec. 5) I thank you. As for my being relieved from my job at the Admissions Office I am at this time going through the correct channels to retain my former status. I will not retract any of my opinions as stated in my last Commentary as I believe them to be valid and still very close to the solution, regardless of the cries of "racist" or "pig". My purpose was and is to produce stimulating thought through my presence here at this paper. I ask for your support in my endeavors, whether you agree or not with my views on campus life. You must surely believe in the right to one's own beliefs? The results of my quest will be published here for all to see. I will not be contained in what I have chosen to call my quest for what is right!

James A. Cumber

## Legal Aid Available

Students with legal contentions are reminded that free legal aid information will be available starting January 21. Appointments can now be made at the Office of Commuter Services, 118 Oakland Center or by calling 377-

2020, 8-5, Monday through Friday. The Legal Aid Information Service is sponsored and funded by the Commuter Council and is under the direction of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.



## EDITORIAL: Wyatt Is Our Choice For University Congress President

The publishers of *Focus: Oakland* endorse Emsley J. Wyatt for President of University Congress. Both Robert Pociask and myself consider him the most qualified person available for the job.

Wyatt's strongest point is the experience he's had on University Congress. It's as simple as that. In three years time, he has obtained a thorough understanding of the system we have at Oakland. He knows how it works (or doesn't work) who makes it work, and why. Three years on Congress have taught him that much.

His qualifications regarding committees, don't matter all that much. They are about the same as his opponent's, only they've been over a longer span of time. What matters more is the basic philosophies involved. Mr. Wyatt's opponent is concerned primarily with committees, policies, and procedures. Wyatt is concerned with getting things done. He's shown this during his tenure at OU as a congressman. He practically rewrote the Constitution, even though it was vetoed. He worked with Gary Oyster to keep the small dorms open, no mean feat. All of this requires a good deal of effort.

Wyatt's opponent wants to change somewhat the machinery of Congress so that more can be achieved. Wyatt himself has definite goals in mind, in terms of projects that he wants to accomplish, however possible. You can make all of the policy and procedural changes that you want; they don't mean a damn thing unless you intend to do something with them.

Wyatt sees what we have, and feels that changes are necessary. Bearing this in mind, he has definite goals in mind. He wants Congress to be involved with fund-raising for the Village, for instance. While campaign promises are always easy to make, we are willing to take Wyatt and Young both at their word. On the assumption that they both will try earnestly for everything they say, we still prefer Mr. Wyatt. He realizes that this campus needs more of a social life in order to get going, among other things.

By social life, more than just parties is meant. A total social life is what is needed. This includes lectures, concerts, films, as well as parties. This campus is still quite embryonic in this respect, and more of a social life is needed if this place is to truly become a living, breathing university.

Neither candidate is making unrealistic promises. It is merely a question of which set of promises (or philosophy, which is the originator of these promises) will do more to benefit the students of Oakland University.

We feel that Mr. Wyatt's ideas and plans will do the best job. We urge you to vote in this election. We would ask that you vote for Emsley J. Wyatt for University Congress President.

Lawrence D. Hadley  
Robert A. Pociask  
28 January 1974

Editor-in-Chief.....Lawrence D. Hadley  
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## AHC Plods Along; Action Upcoming?

by Mary Ellen Harper

Last week's Area Hall Council meeting seemed just to be your run of the mill affair up until the very end. All the business on the agenda had been finished and then a young man in the corner started asking questions. The basis of his queries was asking Area Hall Council what position they maintain on helping students who get involved in the run around of OU's judicial boards. For the next 20 minutes the meeting was more or less out of control and everyone had a position. Doreen Bieryla, Hamlin Hall's Head Resident, reviewed the procedures a student goes through if he is accused of a crime or is having trouble with any of OU's policies. The young man in the corner came back with telling how the student has virtually no rights and that the channels of judicial review at OU are unfair. Now AHC members wanted specific instances to justify his point but it was agreed that names shouldn't be mentioned.

Diane Aboulafia, AHC representative from Vandenberg, then gave her interpretation of the hassle at OU with a deadend at the ombudsman's office. Doreen Bieryla suggested the idea that AHC should

consult with President O'Dowd through Steve Lovett, AHC's representative on the President's board, in the selection of an ombudsman. President Sandy Johnson also reminded the Council that many problems can be aired to the President through Steve Lovett. The conclusion of the argument was with Kent Goodwin saying "It's about time Area Hall Council got off their asses and did something." Agreement was the general con-

census and the first step in this direction was motioned by Diane Aboulafia who agreed to write up a booklet for OU students on which ways to turn when you're in a hassle. Area Hall agreed to support such action and meeting was adjourned.

The incident that occurred at the meeting was reminiscent of a previous discussion Area Hall had before semester break on "What is Area Hall Council?"

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## COMMENTARY

As our world revolves, energy in every form, is used to substantiate this movement. I refer now to each intricate aspect of life; from the drenched plant life of algae to our own race of homo-sapiens. In the case of man, it seems to me that we have begun using our energies over abundantly thus causing the ever present "shortage" or "energy crisis". I, for one, do not question the honor of these shortages as we will undoubtedly have them in our future. Instead, I have found solace in the arena of answers-trying to re-condition my personally controlled environment through various methods. With this in mind I should like to mention a few possible solutions that I have pondered which just may aid in our quest for the continuity of modernities comforts and conveniences

As we all know, television takes up a vast amount of energy to produce the trash it spews forth. My idea would consist of limiting the amount of time a television station could broadcast. This also would include our use of

radio, except in the case of emergencies. I would limit the t.v. station to 6 hours of broadcasting per day or 42 hours per week, to be used any way the station saw fit. Not only would we be drawing energy

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## ONWARD THE STRUGGLE

by Nbuzi Mtu

This article is part of a series of articles in which I will attempt to describe the effect the world situation has had on the Black Student Movement. In particular, the movement of students here at Oakland University.

This particular article concerns itself with what I call my general outlook. I have labeled this part of my outlook the Universalities of the Black Struggle.

During the sixties, the Black Movement made perfectly clear the fact that the movement has a validity and vitality of its own.

SNCC is probably most representative of the above statement. The conflicts that SNCC had with its white members weren't simply based on "racial lines". SNCC was the first to raise "Get out of Vietnam". The white members in the organization who refused to recognize the need for Black independent politics, were some of the same people who thought that the war in Vietnam and the Civil Rights Movement should not be spoken of in the same breath.

The majority of Black SNCC workers saw the picture clearly at that point. If they were

going to have an effect on the war America exploited Black people, they realized that they would have to take a decisive stand on the war in Vietnam because it was a war on an oppressed people. This position had to be one that denounced the oppression and exploitation of all people.

Another situation these Black SNCC workers had to grapple with was the fact that white liberals in the organization constantly took flakey or superficial philosophical stands on fundamental question concerning the Black

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## Brown Speaks

The Office of Commuter Services has done it again!!! As a continuing monthly program, this office has arranged for representatives of the University administration to sit down and discuss their individual job roles as they affect the University community. Here is your opportunity to find out, first-hand, the who's what's and why's regarding the policies on the campus as they affect you directly or indirectly.

Dialogue IV will feature Mr. Glen Brown head of the Campus Development department who can discuss past, present, and future building plans and parking facilities. To further complement this area of discussion, Mr. Earl Gray will be present to discuss those parking and traffic policies which relate to his job. Dialogue IV will take place February 6, 1974, at 12:30 in Lounge II of the Oakland Center.

## Nursing

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO ENTERED OAKLAND FALL SEMESTER, 1973 WITH THE IDEA OF GOING INTO THE NEW OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NURSING PROGRAM.

On Wednesday, January 30, there will be a required meeting for all students who entered Oakland University fall semester, 1973 with the

idea of getting into the new Oakland University Nursing Program which will begin fall semester, 1974. The meeting will be in Room 156 North Foundation Hall at 3:00 p.m.

Only students who attend this meeting will be considered for the program.

## SAB

by Joyce Henderson

The Student Allocations Board (SAB) has run smoothly this year, unlike past semesters when the Board was the vortex in a whirlpool of confusion. Much of the credit for this must to to SAB chairman, Grant Battle. His administration has concentrated primarily on developing plans for the 1974 Congressional elections. The proposals and general function of the organization are briefly as follows:

1. The first proposal is to "take the polls to the people". (provided Congress will allow it)
2. They are attempting one flawless (and valid) election.
3. They hope for equal opportunity of campaigning (they would not like to see a president buy his office-must Oakland have another Nixon?)
4. They would like candidates who intend to run for Congressional vacancies to present their platforms concerning the administrative aspect and Congressional business, which will be compiled and printed in an SAB Congress election issue.

In the past, Congress has attacked money al-

Photo-technical-Stu  
Kidney

locations which the SAB is in charge of dispensing. The Board is under the jurisdiction of Congress, who must approve of the operation. There is not a fault or charge that has been placed on the SAB concerning its allocations except that some individuals feel they didn't receive enough money. "Well," said Grant Battle, "We operate on a small budget, trying to fill the requests of 80 or more organizations".

When inquiring of Mr. SAB Chairman whether or not he would consider running for Congress (He has a very good political record at Oakland. As a transfer student from Oakland Community College he overcame certain obstacles and was elected president of Area Hall Council during his first semester here at Oakland. He became a member of Congress and also was elected on the SAB Board.) he modestly answered "only if enough earnest people run. However, may the best man win with an honest platform, for in these troubled times honesty is the key to success and a good efficient Congress."

Mr. Battle is not running for Congress. Distribution-Garry Reinart, Keith

The first item of business on Congress' agenda for their January 23 meeting was the filling of a student position on OU's energy committee. There were three nominees: Congressmembers Bob Peebles and Gerry Alt, and Focus editor Larry Hadley. Each of the three candi-

dates gave brief presentations stating their qualifications. Voting was done by secret ballot, with Hadley carrying the vote.

But the biggest piece of news to come out of the meeting was the decision to bring Ralph Nader to speak at Oakland. Don Johnson

# CONGRESS

## PUBLIC SAFETY

by Sheila MacDonald

Mr. Earl Gray, director of Public Safety, feels a higher degree of visibility, beneficial to campus security, could be obtained by a Student Marshall Program. Students would serve as an auxiliary branch of Public Safety. If they observed anything that was a criminal act or could lead to one, they would inform Public Safety. If anyone had been the victim of a crime, all he would do is look for the uniform of a Student Marshall and inform him of the crime. This program is already at Wayne State and has worked at many other universities. The Student Marshalls would have no power at all to make arrests or question anyone.

Mr. Gray feels the students would not resent this program. He feels it is for the good of the students. Most people become aggrieved about an organization when they don't know its function.

As for the officers, a prospective Student Marshall's background would be delved into. They would get psychological testing and be scrutinized for any undesirable character traits, such as a desire to "get" someone.

The prevention of drug traffic on campus is mostly left up to outside institutions. Oakland is a state supported institution, so any organization outside campus can apprehend anyone in the University community. Often if a warrant comes in from another organization outside campus, it is usually given to Public Safety, since they are more familiar with the

University.

Mr. Gray doesn't believe in bursting in a classroom to get a student on a warrant. The student has only been accused of the crime and not convicted of it. Even if he is found innocent, the stigma of arrest is hard to overcome. For the same reason, Mr. Gray doesn't believe in releasing the names of people arrested for crimes.

Mr. Gray feels the drug situation on campus is not bad. Most students are repelled by hard drugs. Marijuana is another story. However, according to the Controlled Substance Act, marijuana is illegal and Public Safety will make arrests of marijuana users if they have to.

More signs will be put up in Hamlin circle emphasizing the 15 minute parking limit. Mr. Gray says students have been abusing the privilege. As demonstrated by the fire in Van Wagoner, if there is a need to get to the dorms quickly, it can't be done if there are cars parked in the circle.

Most crimes are the result of students in the dorms leaving their doors open or unlocked, or commuters leaving car doors unlocked. Girls in the library will leave their purses unattended. Often a person will pass by with no intent of taking anything, but if he sees an open dorm door or an unattended purse, he will take his opportunity. The student has no idea who took the article, and therefore Public Safety has no leads in recovering it.

Often people have trouble describing the object that was stolen.

made the proposal, as Nader is to be in the area in the near future. There was much debate over whether or not to bring Nader or to stage a major concert. A vote was taken, and it was decided to bring Nader to OU. The lecture will be paid for with Congress funds, as the CLSC is broke.

A good idea is to put your driver's license or social security number on your valuable possessions and keep your doors locked!

If you even see anyone loitering around with no apparent purpose, or looking in cars, report him to Public Safety. Then if a crime does occur, there will be a suspect. Pay attention to the clothing when giving a description of a criminal or a potential one. A physical description can often describe many people and causes unnecessary rancor when people fitting a general physical description are stopped and questioned.

If you are nervous about something, call Public Safety. They would rather answer a call of no validity than be called after a crime has been committed. The best way to get a crime solved is to get information from different sources. Don't be afraid to give information. Unless it is absolutely necessary, Public Safety will not divulge where they got their information.

Mr. Gray doesn't believe in publishing crime data for the month, week or whatever. He feels this only causes hysteria and paranoia. So far this year crime has dropped 62% from last year.

So keep your valuables protected, your doors locked, report any suspicious happenings to the police, give any information you can. This way, crime will drop even more. That will make those of us who don't wish to be the victim of a crime much better off.



This short story and the poetry in last week's issue was written by Arts Staffer S. Zaneta Kosiba, an internationally published writer and Oakland Student.

## MEM OR Y

I have forgotten the haphazard way that you dance. I have been entombed in your stomach so long that I have forgotten the anchor. The anchor that drips and beats aortas aortas. This condition rests on my tongue, forages for the syrup that supplies the anchor, forages. The eon illuminates the bud, the bud inflames. It is a common condition, once you have grown accustomed to the rhythm. The rhythm encourages the web, lies dormant in a shameless position, dormant in a yearning pond. Webs form the screen, filter alpha radiation, shelter the atom. I have forgotten the yearning.

Yearly there is knocking. It is not the anchor, I have checked. It is closer to the brain's intestines. It is nameless. Oil is the condition. Conditioning is knocking.

Flakes. The knocking flakes, then disperses assplittings, generates malarial pitches. It is the tune of memory. It is textured by fingerprints, the spirals, the ridges. Soot settles in the crevices as an ember vibrates in power. The vibration is fluid and without cracks.

Beyond, no, yet the dim wave, convex then rescending into matter, has doubts of an even memory. The precise slice of purgatory that utilizes matter as its sounding board, echoing lost in elastic atoms, lost in peninsulas of worry; anxiety the tumult. What planet is this? How many oceans? Can the vegetation be consumed? Am I consumed? Am I an image on the homo retina, sapien border? Colliding as reality would collide? Salt lick. Collides, tempers its blades; talons of desire. Bat wing. The barn door hinges are rusting. Their creaking fills me. Fills me with his mind, the iron door, swinging in half life, bladed sprockets grunting contact. Saluting the penis, the tail of mongo; rudder and oar attached to the fleshy head, the pure triangle. We were moving against the rotation of the earth. We were profusely illustrated. When your lustful, spoon it out.

The fire began at the neck. The breasts cooled and began to sleep. Memory slid into this state on a platter, eating the unconscious. Slimey, it curled all the edges with its moisture; waking because the humidity is too overpowering. Waking to They. They who are the ominous authorities, They who are the reference points of the multitude, They who mimic reality. Waking to They. Colliding with They. I have forgotten the anchor, its function. If I cannot remember its function, how can I activate it? Is it the knocking? I am undone. I am undone to purpose, to meaning. The keyhole is clouded with cumulus, with the accumulations of goals.

Those are the distorting images, the interference that shoots loosely through individual space. The transmission is the knuckles of hands; that image or ankles. It should come through clearly. But it stops near the center and convolutes, dancing to the corners. I read, I read an areola, a nipple. Is that correct? Have I sprung it? They are dismayed. There is an intermediate amount of misprocessed material. They cannot compose the montage, the exhibition of aspects, the image. Waking to confusion.

They loll in the realm of logic. They have formulas and calculations to limit perception, to induce passive functioning. They are technicians of reality. Their hands have no fingers, that is why they transmitted knuckles.

I have fingers; they examine my appendages, my nails, in the interest of logic. They categorize my chemical properties, weighing them on scales of reason, grams of atoms, angstroms to pounds. I despise numbers. There is something about the shape of them, the lack of a granular surface, their ability to delineate the masses; a representation of mass. It might be more a matter of their nature, too exacting, too precise. They make me uncomfortable; numbers have been known to torture. They have worked long and hard to develop this image of slickness. Cold edges that appear stark and raving become feeble in comparison with a voluptuous 3. But I prefer a 7 when given a choice of odd numbers. I do not succumb to the voluptuous easily. There is an



unmistakable quality of strength to the hard edge and particularly the pure form of a 7. They redesigned it so it also denotes more than less than. It is the only number that points avidly out of this realm. It is the pathway to infinity, to sheer memory; through the 7 I will discover the knocking.

It is getting raw, numbing. Reason surrounds me. These nightly raids are getting monotonous. Their humming swelters, whittling to a buzz or bloats to the point of explosion. They are demolition experts. They enjoy transforming matter, energy, to another form. They are advocates of transition within limits. Within, now that is my speciality. The dissection of the whole, analysis of the parts. It is not infinity that interests me but its cubicles, the partitions, the flux and the unity in upheaval. In upheaval the direction is beyond this realm, catapulting until the sliver rejoins the wood and the plank rejoins the tree, but in a removed form, a new mask. There are so many processes to contend with that it is fatal. The fatalities are not the body counts but the idea counts; the amount of ideas that have succumbed. I succumb to the unconscious. It must be the unconscious, it always begins the same way: The images floating. It is the two ends of the continuum. The man, his body normal size, then an arm begins to grow as the remaining body and head shrinks. It reverses itself; the trunk, the head, the arms and legs all growing to monstrous proportions then reducing, telescoping backwards. The fluctuation rocks me, works me into the unconscious.

I am there now. The unconscious is a plush place, a place where transmissions are stored. The equipment is in a state of readiness, waiting for the right air wave. The frequency must be connected to the zone or the zone deteriorates



and becomes memory. You cannot recapture it, it is a soft phenomenon. Maybe it is the zone knocking in fear of Decay or Decay changing costumes. Decay is concerned because once the process is completed there is a void for Decay, there is a position. They are hindering Decay even more by using that cement suspension in earth. They have seen my fingers. They are reliant on memory. They emit test patterns and white noise, tablets of knuckles.

I count my fingers. There are always enough. I do not understand the gray part. When I am remembering, there are sparks of energy, except frequently the connection breaks and the spark shoots into a position other than the one necessary to read memory. Then it is gray and suspends me. I blend until They cut me down.

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Sun. 2:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20, 10:05

**Woody Allen and Diane Keaton**  
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**"Sleeper"** PG

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## films

Detroit Film Theatre  
Institute of Arts Auditorium, on John R. Rd.

February 1  
**Une Femme Douce** (France-1969). Dir. Robert Bresson. 7:00, 9:00

February 2  
**The Earrings of Madame de...** (France-1953-Dir-Max Ophuls) 7:00, 9:00  
February 8 **The Flavor of Green Tea Over Rice** (Japan-1952) Dir. Yasujiro Ozu. 7:00, 9:00

February 9  
**Sons of the Desert** (USA-1934-dir-William Seiter) **Duck Soup** (USA-1933-dir-Leo McCarey) 7:00, 9:15

## Rochester

February 1, 2 & 3. **Summer of 42** Fri-3&7 p.m.; Sat., 7. Sun.-7&9:30  
February 5  
**King of Hearts** (France-1967-dir-Philippe De Broca) 7:00 p.m.

Both 201 Dodge Hall,  
Oakland University

## music

February 1-8:00 p.m.  
Afram Jazz Ensemble.  
Varner Recital Hall  
Oakland University

Starting February 1st:  
Pharoah Sanders at Baker's Keyboard Lounge  
at Livernois and 8-Mile. UN-4-1200

February 11--1:00 p.m.  
The Western Brass Quintet will be playing contemporary and Baroque music. Admission is free. Sunken Lounge of Mercy Student Center, Mercy College of Detroit

## galleries

**Rochester Windchime Gallery:** Ceramic Show. Group Show of Paintings. Tues.-Sat. 11-5:30 p.m. 512 Madison. 651-2578

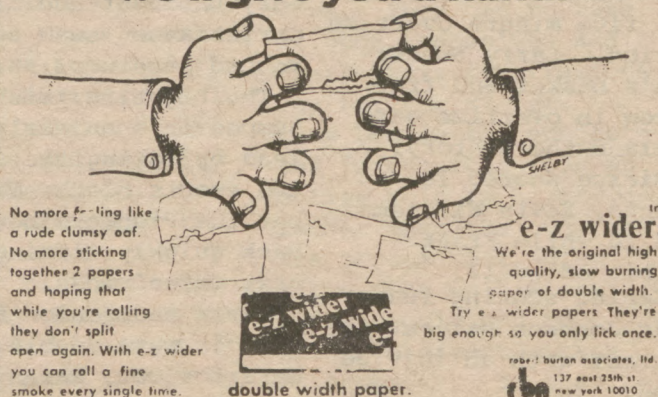
**MEADOWBROOK GALLERY:** Mike Brakke-Recent paintings and drawings. Tues.-Sat. 1-5. and eve. of Meadowbrook performance.

ance.  
**XOCHIPILLI GALLERY:** Group show of recent prints and paintings. Tues.-Wed. 10-5:30. Thur.-Fri. 10-9. Sat. 11-5. Sun 1-4. 115 E. Fourth. 652-0337.

**CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART:** Projected Art: Artists at Work. Over 100 European and American artists at work in their studios. Approximately slides and 18 short films, photographs compiled over a 5 yr. period. Now-Feb. 17. Tues.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Sat-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 500 Lone Pine Road. Bldg. Hls. 644-1600  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**

**831 GALLERY:** The 3 Westons. Edward, Brett, and Cole Weston. Ronald J. Jacomini. Now-Feb. 10. Tues-Fri. 11-5:30 Sat. 10-6 p.m. 831 E. Maple. B'ham. 644-8284

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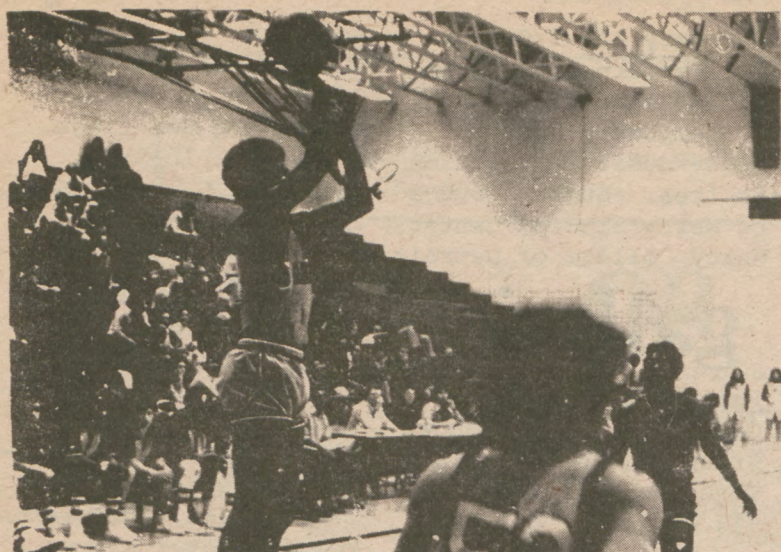
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Larry Pierce pumps a jumper from the corner against Grand Valley. Gary White looks on.

## Cagers Nip Alma In OT, 74-71

The Oakland basketballers won their 15th and 16th games of the season, defeating the University of Western Ontario, 99-66, last Wednesday in London, Canada, and Alma College, 74-71 in overtime, Saturday at Alma.

The two victories stretches OU's won-loss mark to 16-4. The 16 victories is the highest total in Oakland history. Last year the Pioneers were 15-11.

Here is a recap of the week's action:

Sophomore Gary White, playing the best game of his career, led the Oakland cagers to a 74-71 overtime victory over Alma.

White scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half to help the Pioneers overcome an 11 point halftime deficit.

With two minutes left in the game, Oakland tied the game at 68-all with a Gary White jumper. Alma scored next on a free throw, but Frank Nesbit hit on a jumper to give OU the lead.

Alma scored again but with ten seconds left, Larry Pierce sank a free throw to send the game in overtime.

## Hockey Club Downs Alumni

The OU Hockey Club won its first game of the year, with a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Oakland Alumni last Friday night.

Mark Lange netted the winning goal with just 52 seconds remaining in the game.

Ron Barrows scored

The mighty OU defense held Alma scoreless in the five minute overtime period. Larry Henderson's basket and free throw in overtime gave Oakland the victory.

Pierce scored 16 points, Kevin Williams had 14 while Frank Nesbit added 12.

Senior scoring leader Walt Johnson sat out the contest with an injured hand.

White also led Oakland in rebounds with 14.

Earlier this week, Oakland traveled to the University of Western Ontario, and crushed the Canadians 99-66.

The contest was never close. The Pioneers built up a 56-33 halftime lead and were never headed.

Every player scored in the victory with five players in double figures. Joel Conrad and Kevin Williams led the way with 15 points each.

Oakland set a team record for rebounds in the game hauling down 75 rebounds.

The Pioneers' next game is Saturday at 3:00 at home against Brockport State University of New York.

(Continued on page 7)

## Swimmers Squirm Past Notre Dame, 58-55

Notre Dame, the powerhouse of college football and basketball, was upset by Oakland in swimming, 58-55, Friday in the OU pool.

The swimmers set four school records in their victory. Freshman Paul Karas set the 200 yd. freestyle record at 1:47.9. Rod Mitchell broke the 200 yd. individual medley record with a time of 2:06.9. Tim Brooks eclipsed his old mark in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a 2:21.5.

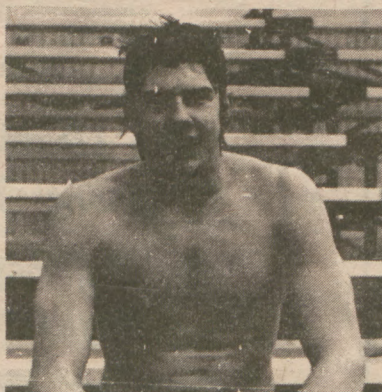
In a losing effort, the 400 yd. medley relay team of Mitchell, Brooks, Gary Lauinger and Larry Christiansen swam at a record pace of 3:46.93.

The Fighting Irish jumped into an early lead by taking the first two events of the meet, but the Pioneers bounced back quickly winning the next three races.

Karas and Senior Pat Nichols were double winners for OU. Karas won the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyles. Nichols won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles.

Larry Christiansen won the 200 yd. butterfly.

Diver Jim Terebus



Freshman Paul Karas has broken OU records in the 200, 500 & 1000 Freestyles.

## JV Wins Baker's Dozen

The junior varsity defeated Alma College, 107-68, Saturday at Alma in basketball action.

Mark Sulek tallied 27 points and 12 rebounds. Tim Billingslea had 16 points and 15 rebounds.

The JV's mark is now 13-0, five of its victories coming on forfeits.

They face the University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday at 1:00 in the OU gym.

turned in a strong performance by placing second and third in the low board and high board competitions.

The swimmers celebrated their upset victory by throwing coaches Corey Van Fleet and Rich Pein in the pool.

The win raised the

Pioneers record to 6-3. Notre Dame is now 5-2.

Oakland will host two meets this weekend. In a triangular meet, the

Pioneers face Albion College and the University of Akron, Friday at 7:30. OU will battle with Buffalo State University Saturday at 4:00.

## SPORTS LINE

By RICK MILLS

The golf course project can only be a positive venture for Oakland University. At least the positive aspects far outweigh the negative.

Today's students will be tomorrow's alumni, and though some of us won't benefit from the course as students, considerations for alumni are being made. All monies for athletics and indeed the \$450,000 for the golf project must come through private donations. Most of that private funding will come from alumni contributions, so you can be sure that we will have a place on the golf course.

From an environmental view, there will be minimal ecological damage. The course will skirt wooded areas and few trees will have to be removed. Hundreds of trees and bushes will be planted along the fairways eventually enhancing the landscape.

Land balancing will stop erosion and put the natural water supply in the area to its best use. Two artificial ponds are planned, but only after studies confirm that they will not hinder the natural flow of water in the area.

Environmentalist, Dr. Paul Tomboulion, when asked whether the land was being put to good use said, "The proposed layout is in open spaces, so the open spaces aspect will be retained as adverse to parking lots and buildings."

On a negative note, Tomboulion criticized the powers that be for their speedy approval of the golf course. Environmentalists have been trying for years to get unused land set aside for nature study.

We agree that provisions should be made immediately for a nature study area. The wooded areas are ideal and the cost would be minimal.

UCLA BACK WHERE THEY BELONG . . . ON TOP!!

Big-time college basketball is back to normal again as UCLA regained its position at the top of the heap via that awesome 94-75 drubbing of Notre Dame.

I could sense the outcome of the contest from the pre-game introductions. As his teammates were introduced, Bill Walton gave each one a look that said---"O.K. we know who is number one!" And they then proceeded to play flawless defense.

Defense was the key to the game. Walton and Keith Wilkes are great offensive stars, they could score 40 points apiece if necessary, but it takes a great coach to make them play defense. And what a defense!

Despite the fact that UCLA turned the ball over seven times in the early going, the Irish could not capitalize on one of those turnovers.

The last laugh had to be on we midwestern viewers. How many of us stuck it out until 1:30 A.M. waiting for that Notre Dame miracle we missed the first time around? The Bruins left no room for doubt...that first game was indeed, a miracle.



## GVS Skirts Past OU Women

The Women's Basketball team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday, when arch-rival, Grand Valley State molested them, 56-35, in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.

Foul trouble was a major factor in the loss to Grand Valley. Coach Kathy Williams had to rest her six foot center, Diane Zatkoff, who had accumulated four fouls in the first quarter.

The remainder of the game was an up-court climb. Unfortunately for OU, they could climb no more and Grand Valley poured it on in the fourth quarter.

The Pionettes womanhandled Ferris State, the third entry in the tourney, with

## IM Basketball Begins

Intramural basketball is already in full swing with each of the twelve teams completing two of their nine scheduled games.

The competition is close with only three teams still undefeated: the Bad Muffs of League A, the Players and Sabo in League B.

The Players are last year's intramural champs. They are led by Bob Edwards who scored 27 points in his first two games.

High scorers in the leagues thus far have been: Anthony Fields of the No Goods, 34 points; Dave Kamp of Sabo, 32 points; and Wally Sakowski of the Bad Muffs, 31 pts.

The top games of last week were:

Bad Muffs 32-Squires 29  
Us 35-Utopians 27  
Players 49-Last Place 41  
Sabo 35-Last Place 41  
Squires 39-Us 33  
Players 60-No Goods 36

Complete standings and scoring leaders are posted on the IM bulletin board in the Sports-Rec. Building.

These IM basketball games are played Monday through Thursday between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the gym.

An IM note: Look for an intramural swim meet to come up possibly in February.

ease, destroying them 61-35. Diane Zatkoff took care of the scoring for OU, sinking 24 points.

Julane Brooks and Terry Ransier added eight points apiece against Ferris.

The three team tournament was set up in a way where Grand Valley met Ferris and then rested as Oakland took on and destroyed Ferris.

In the final game the Pionettes had to face Grand Valley without fresh air and it showed. Coach Williams said the game rest that Grand Valley had was definitely the difference.

OU romped past Marygrove last Monday night, 48-15, led by Zatkoff's ten points. Virginia Rutt and Sue Mumm had eight points each as nine women reached the scoring column.

The women are now 6-0 in league and 8-1 overall for the season.

Their next game is Saturday afternoon at Wayne State. They meet Mercy at home on Tuesday, February 5, at 7 p.m.

## Hockey Club

(Continued from page 6) there is still more work to be done."

Barrows and Lange share the OU Hockey Club (1-4 record) scoring honors with seven points for the season.

The OU Hockey Club takes the ice tomorrow night against the Berkeley Jr. 'B' team at the Avon Sports Arena.

## Track Team At Oakland?

There is talk around the Sports and Rec Building that OU will have a track team in the near future.

Cross-Country coach John Osler is in the market for track talent in all events. Osler expects to compete in some meets this season, with a full schedule in mind for next year!

Production Mob..T.W. Herbertson, Vicki Dearing, Charlie Barshaw, Mark Volz, Bruce Greening, Patrice Wadleigh, Mark Richter

# ONWARD THE STRUGGLE



struggle.

The white lower class displayed gut level racist responses when Black people moved in their interest, because they saw it as a threat to their status (real or unreal). Most importantly SNCC understood that no one was more qualified to speak for Black people than Black people.

Understanding these facts about the nature of racism in an exploitative system, SNCC ousted its white members and unleashed the creative slogan Black Power.

The motion of Black Power and Black Movement has indeed impacted the whole of American society. Its vibrance has resounded and recoiled around the world. One need only remember the profound effect the telecast of the Civil Rights March had on the world opinion and social motion around the globe.

We should also remember the brothers across the Atlantic and their effect on us. At the dawn of the last decade Nationalism was high on the continent of Africa. Independent African countries comprised one-third of the United Nations membership. However, I will deal more with that later in a future article.

Let us now present the things we have to work with:

(1.) The Black Struggle is exclusive--exclusive in that its movement deals with the specific interests and needs of Black people and inclusive--inclusive in that motion is dedicated by

### AHC-CONTINUED

(Continued from page 2) After much debate no final decisions were ever reached. Area Hall is now mainly considered a "social programming" organization but many people feel a better representation of the residents would be to start a political movement. There were many pro's and con's to each side but so far this is the first step in what could be a new, interesting arena.

other events in the world and impacts other parts of the world. Therefore:

(2.) The Black struggle is both specific and universal. Here is where we will begin the history of Black Students at Oakland University.

With the Harlem '64, the Watts '65, and the Detroit '67 rebellions comes the presence of Black Students on campuses like Oakland University. With these rebellions Black people realized that they weren't going to be passive. They had to take it upon themselves and exert their frustrations against the system. They became the subject--the forces that took an active role in history--rather than the object--the forces that were acted upon in history. Black people had to launch a direct attack on property. In the government, property is always more important than human life. Subsequently Black people took it upon themselves to redistribute the wealth.

After the rebellions were quelled the government recognized that the elements of future rebellions still existed. These elements that the government viewed as potential rebels were militants and the abundance of Black youth on the streets.

To deal with these problems the government invented poverty programs which served as employment for militants. They invented programs such as Job Core and NYC for the black youths. They gave federal money to white universities so they could pull in Black youth and stifle their revolutionary potential.

Most of these schools usually created something they call projects. A project is something designed to move youth along the lines of America, by identifying and lumping Black Students together. They stifle the potential of Black Students, but they do offer time for stu-

dents to study and develop skills to take back to the community. Here the project is called Project 20.

However, this did not curtail the movement at Oakland. Through the movement at Oakland, the Black people continue to raise questions that cut into the very core of injustices against Black people in this society. It has given rise to universal perspective.

Examine the following two excerpts of a position that was written by ABS on November 18, 1969. "To be sure Black people are told that the United States Constitution was created by and for the people. But to ask the question, who is equal?, and to whom was the constitution created by and for?"

"The recruitment of Black Students to this and other colleges is of main importance to Black students at Oakland University. Without a doubt we are the most influential group of people in this action..."

The movement that was forged behind the last quote gave rise to questions in other circles in the university. For instance, what about the poor white and Chicano students, shouldn't they have access to the university too?

In 1972 a group of Chicano students demanded their right to access to the university also. They walked a picket line demanding that they have some say-so over the recruitment of Chicano students into the university.

The recruitment of Black and Chicano students has now been systematically integrated into the university. However, just because we have won this one demand doesn't mean that we stop struggling here. Our struggle must be day-to-day.

"The struggle is determined by what we need. Liberation is only won by deed." Ahmed Ziewie

Sports Staff...Al Nahajewski, John Schroder



# CANDIDATES REVEAL PLATFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

and researching the various problems over this period. This, he suggested, would eliminate the personality clashes, and more importantly, provide Congress with more viable material to deal with.

Emsley Wyatt does not think that such wholesale changes are necessary, and that a strong President could control and direct that body. "I would never allow an issue to split Congress (E.G. the Grade Conversion Issue). I would present this by occasionally casting aside personal preferences and making sure Congress votes and gets it out of there."

Wyatt, in other words, felt that Congress' problems stem from prolonged arguments, and not the lack of research by its members. "I think research as such has been adequate."

A final disagreement arose on a somewhat related subject. A proposal had been sent to both the Senate and Congress concerning a "Governance Council" which would serve as the sole legislative body on campus, replacing both bodies, among others.

Wyatt is concerned about this proposal and about its relation to Congress elections. "If there's another election foul-up this time, I think you can kiss Congress goodbye." Consensus among some top student leaders is the same; that if this election is invalidated (an occurrence at every election since student government was instituted four years ago) then the Administration will accept Congress as inept and liquidate it with the new program.

Young, however, believes that the Governance Council will never be instituted. The Senate voted down the original draft and sent it back to committee, and Congress was not too happy with it either. However, invalidation certainly, will strengthen the argument for a single legislative body.

Invalidation of this election, by the way, seems possible. Congressman and secretary Mary Parmenter approached the Invalidations Board with a protest that not all of the candidates were contacted about the picture taking sessions or the deadline for turning in the platforms. She was also distressed at the hassle with Gordon Young's petition. It was turned in on time, but was lost. It was not receipted until the next day (Thurs, Jan. 17) by Mary Parmenter.

Parmenter also found on Wednesday (Jan. 16) night that all the petitions were left lying around for anyone to mess with in the Congress office.

She went to the validation committee Monday (Jan. 28) afternoon with her protests. The committee decided not to invalidate on the grounds that nothing was deliberately done wrong.

Mary Parmenter had other complaints about the procedure. She felt that SAB chairman

Contributors...Joyce Henderson, Sheila MacDonald, Steve Kaplan, Stephen E. Cannon, Larry Hadley, Charlie Barshaw, Donna Pici, Sandy Burgess, Beverly Todd, Gary Carter, Tom Twietmyer, Bill James, and Mary Ellen Harper, Jim Cummer

Grant Battle issued "inadequate and improper" instructions to the Congress secretaries. "No one was ever sure of what was going on, except for Grant," she

remarked.

She mentioned that the roster of students for the poll-workers was incomplete as it would contain only undergraduates.

Three years ago, similar protests brought about an election invalidation.

Voting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31 in the Oakland Center.

## POP: VENDING MACHINES TO BE DISPENSED WITH?

(Continued from page 1)

abuse, but they have been ripped-off! Time and time again the machines have been broken into. In many cases aside from money being lifted, the vending instrument has been mutilated beyond recognition. One Friday at Wilson Hall the pop machine looked like it had been run into by a Mach truck.

There is no insurance involved in these illegal transactions. Aside from the Pepsi dispensers, the rest of the vending areas are run by Saga foods. Damage to machines and deficient funds are paid by Saga. Logically, if Saga is losing money with machines, it appears likely that Saga would remove them.

The situation depicted above holds true. According to Jerry Gurss of Saga Foods, the food

service is running into financial hazards with the vending areas. From the gist of my rap with Mr. Gurss, I derived that we, the students of Oakland University, are on our last leg pertaining to the problem.

That is, if the damage and rip-offs continue, there will be nothing left to damage and rip-off because the machines will be removed.

A warning to potential thieves! Silent alarms may have been installed in the machines by the time you read this. The method involved is an alarm signaling Public Safety of an illegal entry. The crook would have no idea of this activation, and he will have a lot of explaining to do when he is found with his pockets bulging with quarters. Another idea under con-

sideration is a special powder which would remain on one's hands after entry into the machine. Like a fire alarm chemical, it would remain on the hands for two or three days.

But not all is bad in Vending Land. Mr. Gurss believes that the thieves may be non-students. That thought is partially held by me. Like we loyally feed the machines their food day after day; thus, a certain affiliation has been aroused. The vending machines are one of my favorite sites on campus; so, please don't kick them anymore. If you have to kick something, how about the wall? So, please don't deprive us machine users; if you do, there will be many thirsty, hungry, and MAD students walking around.

## Commentary: Power Down

(Continued from page 2)

from the stations vast bank of power, but think of the social ramifications; people would start reading books, go visiting with their next door neighbors, not to mention improving the appearance of their homes. Instead of being couped up in the house, they'd be learning what people are like; again, it would possibly revitalize our already worn-out nerves. We all might begin thinking for ourselves, once more, not allowing some arrogant, half-witted newscaster to think for us! I suggest radio to be limited to 10 hours a day or 70 hours per week. Again, for the same reasons I gave with television, we would be reaping a bundle of zest.

Another area of conservation would be the snuffing of all bill-

board and gasoline station towers lights up and along the highways. This would include all lighting for building advertisements while allowing certain areas for safety. For the billboards, I would suggest light-reflective paint or tape. Here, we save again.

While we save energy with implied restrictions, a way should be cleared for the investigation and research into other feasible outlets for energy. Atomic energy, solar energy, garbage combustion, alcohol usage in engines, should be considered to the utmost.

As for gas rationing, I am not a firm believer in that form of help to this problem. Middle America will be affected quite severely, as we have already seen. I

see nothing wrong with promoting VOLUNTARY speed limits for the roadways or ASKING us to limit our intake of fuel to a specified amount. But TELLING me I'm going to use only so much for a certain amount of time is touching very close to my right of travel.

Finally, I believe we should all stop the next time we switch on a lamp, stomp on the gas pedal, leave the t.v. or radio on and think...is it all worth future ulcers worrying about where we are going to dip in for energy? I believe if we use and conserve our sources with the utmost care, we will then be able to move on and concentrate about the Middle East, high crime rate, soaring food prices, inflation, Solzhenitsyn, etc, etc, etc..

James A. Cummer

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