

Wednesday

December 8, 1993

Volume XXVII, Number 12,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sports

Women swimmers
take first place, the
men second, at the
Eastern Michigan
Invitational.

See page 9



Features

Meadow Brook
Hall serenades
the senses and
captures the
spirit of the
season with an
annual holiday
tradition.

Page 8

Sports

Pioneers lambaste
Northwood and
Saginaw Valley to
go 2-0 in the
GLIAC, 4-1 overall.
OU's Bateman
named GLIAC
player of the week.

Page 9



The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Enrollment figures

The number of total students in 1993 fall semester is down to 12,895 from 13,068 in fall of 1992.

The fall figure tops the total number of students from 1991 of 12,530 and from 1990 when 12,400 students walked the campus.

The numbers of returning freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors have also decreased from last year's report.

Merger proposal

Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi has made a statement to the university in explanation of why he has thrown out his proposal to merge the School of Nursing and the School of Health Sciences.

After nearly four months of debate and consultation with several committees on campus and after the University Senate voted against the proposal, Russi found that the governance system within the school of nursing "functioned well" and he has decided "with the approval of the President, to open a national search for the Dean of the School of Nursing."

Revolutionaries

A presentation by Professor of Anthropology Peter Bertocci on the correlation of ideas between American civil rights leader Martin Luther King and India's pacifist revolutionary Mahatma K. Gandhi will be held today in room 128 of the Oakland Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

Holiday spectacular

The department of music, theatre and dance will present the Meadow Brook Estate singers in recitals to ringing in the Christmas holiday cheer in Varner Hall Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. General admission is \$10, \$8 senior and \$5 student.

Hypnotist

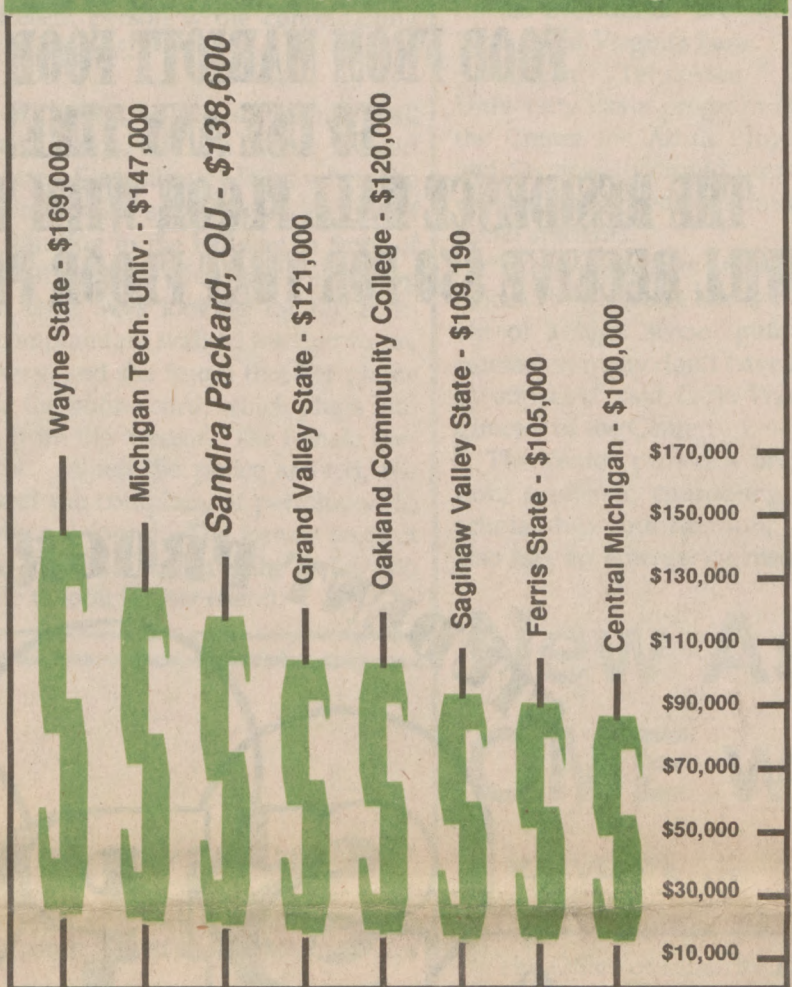
The Student Programs Board will bring in hypnotist, Tom Deluca to allude audiences Dec. 9, in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center at 8 p.m.

Physical Therapy Club

PTC will hold a tour at Wright and Fillipas today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

BIG BUCKS

How Dr. Packard's salary compares with other university presidents in Michigan



Graphic by Joe Pickering - Information compiled by Robert Carr

Dean Herman named interim VP of Student Affairs Office

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

The board of trustees accepted President Sandra Packard's recommendation of Dean of Students David Herman as the interim Vice President for Student Affairs.

The position will be vacated by Wilma-Ray Bledsoe's resignation January 7.

Herman will serve as the

interim VP while a search committee interviews for a new vice president.

According to Packard, the committee should begin interviewing and reviewing candidates sometime in March.

The university has already filled three new vice-presidential positions this year in the areas of Academic Affairs, University

See HERMAN page 3

University decked with holiday cheer

By ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

"Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat; please to put a penny in an old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny, a half-penny will do. If you haven't got a half-penny, God bless you."

This sentiment is being echoed throughout Oakland University this holiday season. Yes, there is still the usual media hype and gripe, with the malls and outlet stores filled to capacity.

However, many on-campus organizations are feeling the need to give instead of to receive.

For instance, members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority were

sitting patiently at a table in the Oakland Center Monday asking for donations from students.

Sorority member Tammy Wells said that they were making a basket of canned and boxed foods and giving it to a needy family.

"We're a public service organization, this is one of the things we do for our community," Wells said.

Other fraternities were getting into the holiday spirit as well. The sorority Alpha Delta Pi participated in the "Festival of Trees" Nov. 26 at Cobo Hall. Trees were donated and sold, and the profits went to Children's Hospital.

See CHEER page 3

She's in the money

Board balloons Packard's salary

By MARY LOWE and
DEBRA HOLBROOK
News Editor and Staff Writer,

Oakland University President Sandra Packard received a 5 percent raise during last Thursday's board of trustees meeting. The increase pushed her salary from \$132,000 up to \$138,600 after the board met in closed session to discuss the issue.

The board waited until the end of the meeting to discuss the pay increase in a closed session, without reading a work performance evaluation.

Packard will maintain her presidential perks Packard with a university automobile, and her home at Sunset Terrace.



The raise is higher than that of the clerical technicians and administrative professionals, which received a 3.125 increase last July 1.

Oakland University's faculty will enter contract discussions next summer. The faculty received a 5.6 percent increase three years ago.

Patsy Fulton, the Chancellor of Oakland Community College, was offered a 3-4 percent increase recently, yet refused to accept the hike during lean fiscal times.

OCC is experiencing similar financial problems as Oakland University and nearly all public universities in Michigan, and Fulton expressed her desire to be responsive to that.

The raise will almost certainly have an impact on next summer's faculty contract, which may even effect any subsequent tuition hikes.

Oakland students bore a 9.84 percent tuition increase last June, after another year of zero increase in state appropriations.

Meet the Press...



President Sandra Packard, World Cup 94 sub-committee chairperson unveils the committee's World Cup-related programs for local schools at a press conference in the Oakland Center Monday.

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Trustees consider benefit of dropping residence halls

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

The Strategic Planning Committee's unveiled its plan for national recognition and excellence by presenting six reports to the board of trustees last Thursday.

The trustees focused on the task force report for excellence and distinction, which was charged with proposing improvements to the university's existing programs and to create services in deficient areas.

The trustees examined the possibility of remodeling the dormitories and increasing the resident population or even getting rid of resident life entirely.

If the trustee's do improve resident conditions

they may opt for more expensive, apartment-like complexes and they would have to compete with area apartments which may offer a lower price tag.

Either way, the board says the cost would be absorbed by the resident population.

"This is an auxiliary enterprise in that the students bear the burden of that cost," Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette explained.

Packard said that the effort to increase student population may make the campus more lively, giving students the opportunity to participate in many extracurricular activities that they cannot access now, simply because as

"What we have to look at is the nature of college

See PLANNING page 3

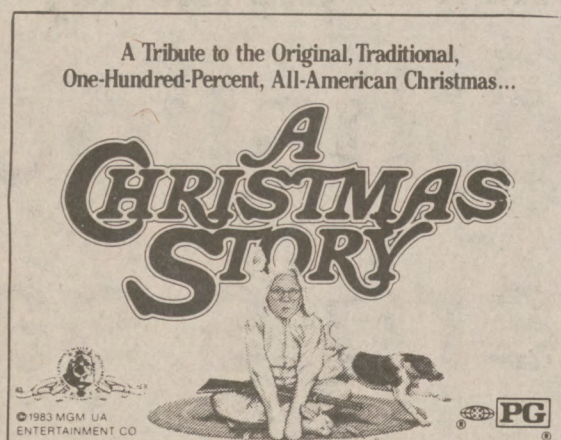
SPB CINEMA Classics

Wednesday nights, 8 p.m.

Beer Lake Yatch Club

Admission is free

A Christmas Story - Dec 8th



SPB CINEMA

Friday nights, 7 p.m.

Sunday afternoons, 3 p.m.

201 Dodge Hall

(that place where we can't sell concessions)

Admission: \$1.50

Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs - Dec. 10 & 12



TOM DELUCA

HYPNOTIST/COMEDIAN/MAGICIAN

DEC. 9

8:00 p.m.

GOLD ROOMS

ADMISSION: FREE!!!

SPECIAL APPRECIATION NIGHT FOR:
GOLDEN KEY NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY

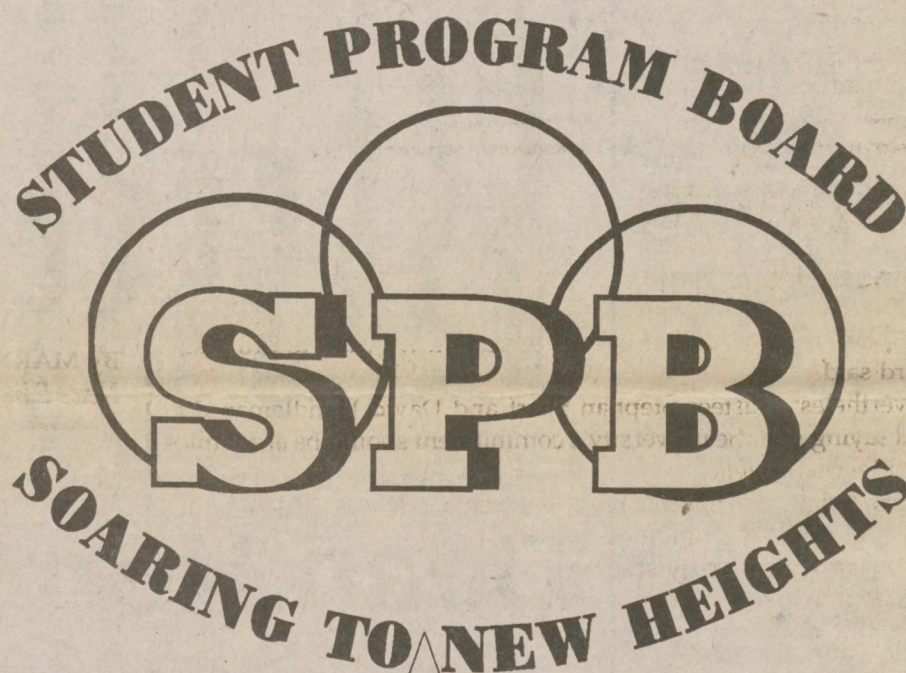
RESIDENCE HALLS

CONTESTS GALORE!!!

THE STUDENT ORG. WITH THE MOST MEMBERS AT
TOM DELUCA'S PERFORMANCE WILL WIN \$30 OF FREE
FOOD FROM MARIOTT FOOD SERVICE

TO USE ANY TIME!

THE RESIDENCE HALL FLOOR WITH THE MOST PEOPLE
WILL RECEIVE \$50 FOR THAT FLOOR PLUS A PIZZA PARTY!



SPB is putting up a "Giving Tree" in the
Oakland Center (near Sweet Sensations)
with the names of about 200 underprivileged
children. If you would like to sponsor a child,
please stop by the tree and take a name.
For more info, call x4295.

Sign up now for the SPB SKI TRIP

Jan. 21-23

Shanty Creek/Schuss Mt. Ski Resort

Price: \$80 (a \$200 value)

includes transportation, lodging, 3 meals, lift tickets, etc.

Sign up at the CIPD Service Window

For more info, call Tina Tomasin at x4295.

Nov. 29 - 12 p.m. OU police answered from an office in South Foundation Hall concerning an obscene phone call. The 46-year-old complainant stated she received a telephone call from what sounded like a young white male. The caller told her he had seen her around and that she had a nice

**CRIME
WATCH**

By ROBERT CARR

body. He asked her out, but she told him she already was seeing someone. He persisted, and asked her if she had sex with her boyfriend. When she said "No", he asked, "Don't you miss it?" and told her he would like to have sex with her. She asked him how old he was, and when he said he was 24, she said she had sons as old as that and did not date men that young. The complainant then said she was going to hang up the phone, but he asked her to stay on the line another two minutes so he could finish "jacking off." She hung up.

The complainant reported that the phone had been a double ring (off-campus) and that the caller had identified himself as a junior at OU.

Dec. 3 - 2 a.m. While doing a room lockout for a student on the 4th floor of Hamlin Hall, a young female noticed that someone had broken into a vending machine. The glass had been taken out and placed on top of the machine. An unknown amount of food items were taken from the machine.

Dec. 3 - 8 p.m. Racist comments were found written on a poster in EastVandenberg Hall. The poster originally was promoting the Vandenberg lounge. An unknown person wrote hate language on the poster, and it appears a different person wrote contradicting racial graffiti to attack the first graffiti artist.

Dec 3 - 4:50 p.m. At approximately 4:45 p.m., a South Hamlin Hall resident left her room and went next door to talk to a friend. She did not lock her door, but shut it tightly. Five minutes later, when she returned to her door, she found one female suspect walking out of her room and one male suspect standing in the hallway in front of her door. When complainant asked the female what they were doing in her room, the reply was that they were looking for the complainant's suitemate. When the complainant walked into her room, she saw the male suspect walk away, and she found that her phone answering machine was gone and the phone cord, which plugs into the machine, was hanging down from the dresser. The female suspect denied she took the machine. When the police arrived, the female suspect gave the officer and the complainant permission to search her room; the machine was not found. The female suspect told the officer she didn't take the machine, and said she walks into the complainants room all the time to look for her friend.

Planning

Continued from page 1

education and what kind of college education we want to provide," Packard said.

Nevertheless trustees Stephan Sharf and David Handleman disagreed saying that the university's commitment should be academics not residence quarters.

"I don't think we should be in the rental business, we're in the education business," Handleman said.

The Board may survey students for their feedback on the issues facing the university's future, most of which will be funded through their tuition dollars.

Herman

Continued from page 1

Relations and Finance and Administration.

Senior Vice President John DeCarlo's retirement will become effective Jan. 31.

Before Packard's recommendation, the OU community gave Ray-Bledsoe a good luck send-off and thanked her for nearly 21 years of service.

Conflicts between Packard and Bledsoe were set aside while the president read a resolution of praise for trustee approval.

"Be it resolved, that the Board of Trustee and President Sandra Packard on behalf of faculty and staff of Oakland University extend their appreciation to Ms. Wilma Ray Bledsoe for her longstanding dedication and service to Oakland University," Packard said.

After the resolution was approved, trustee James Sharp personally commended Bledsoe's leadership and devotion to students, faculty, staff and administration.

Holding back tears, Bledsoe addressed the board room and thanked the campus community for the many happy years she has worked at Oakland and stepped aside for a moment to embrace her husband, Judge William Bledsoe, who was watching from the crowd.

OU Student Congress President Amy Rickstad also read a tribute to Bledsoe.

"The University Student Congress extends our sincerest thank you to Mrs. Bledsoe for her service and willingness to create a rich and civil environment for all students," Rickstad said.

Rickstad expressed the congressional concern over the differences between Packard and Bledsoe which lead to the resignation "of a person whose values most of us share and whose style most of us admire," she said.

Setting it Straight

In the story entitled, "World AIDS Day observed," in the Dec. 1 issue of The Oakland Post, the story should have stated that the booth was cosponsored by GALA and the residence halls.

✦ Graham Health Center services ✦

Are you under the weather?

Can't get to the drug store to get relief?

Stop by the Graham Health Center

for a "cold relief pack." This includes

Dimetapp, Tylenol and Robitusson for \$8.00.

Services across the nation aid non-traditional students

By JENNIFER BURGESS
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Returning to college can be a frightening experience for an adult, but there are organizations on campuses across the country designed to help these non-traditional students make the necessary adjustments to college life.

According to the Department of Education statistics for the fall 1991 semester, 4.1 million of all undergraduate college students are above the age of 25.

Oakland University has its own non-traditional student group that focuses on providing information, services and support for non-traditional students. Its co-presidents are Loretta Brown and Virginia Lane.

Eastern Tennessee State University has a program called the Center for Adult Programs and Services to provide services unique to the needs of non-traditional students.

"Adult students feel very alone. They haven't had the benefit of a high school guidance counselor; many don't have family support," said Carla Warner, director of the Center.

The center provides orientation, academic counseling and scholarship information, and also has an emergency message



Non-traditional students often have a hard time juggling work, family, finals, and school but several services in universities across the nation, including Oakland University's Non-traditional Student Organization.

service. Warner said this service is important because day care centers and schools need to reach parents when a child is sick and needs to be sent home.

For students who are experiencing financial problems, the center provides a crisis notebook. Students can write about their problem in the book and local churches are asked to contribute. A church's recent contribution stopped one student's electricity from being turned off when the student could not afford to pay her bill.

Inside the center's office is a room where non-traditional students can eat their meals with fellow non-traditional students. According to Warner, the break room gives these students the feeling that they have somewhere to go on campus.

Warner said a majority of the students who come to her office want to become involved in campus activities, but are not interested in the clubs and organizations designed for traditional students. She said these non-traditional organizations can bene-

fit the students by making them feel involved in the school.

Warner defines adult students as anyone 23 years or older, but said there are a lot of exceptions. Some of the non-traditional students are younger than 23 and have families.

"It's more about what their responsibilities are, not their chronological age," she said.

"The group gives them something to feel associated with, it gives them an identity," said George Weir, a group member.

New Assistant Director of OME will serve dual role

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

The Office of Minority Equity filled another position in its staff last week when they hired Assistant Director Lisa Leonard.

But the task the 25-year-old OU graduate is taking on won't be an easy one. Leonard will hold a dual responsibility, working in collaboration with the Department of Orientation.

Her official title is Assistant Director for the New Students and Minority Transition Program.

Her position with the Department of Orientation entails easing the task of the OME by reaching minority students as they enter the university, defining their problems early, and implementing tangible solutions so they will have an equal opportunity to pursue their education.

Leonard said she plans to work to ensure that minority students are comfortable with the university environment from the

start, informing them of the the services that are available to meet their needs for instance, financial aid, the academic skills center, various minority organizations and faculty advisors.

"I will act as the bridge or the liaison to get students the assistance they need from the offices," she said.

She said she will work within the Office of Minority Equity to help not only new students, but also seasoned students to achieve the primary and secondary goals of the office, the retention of minority students and their graduation.

Leonard graduated in Dec. 1990 with a bachelor's in communications and arts with a minor in political science.

Leonard has already sent out a memo to the presidents of the minority organizations on campus in an invitation to discuss the issues that most concern them.

She asked each group to respond with at least three of their major concerns and three

possible solutions.

She has begun to meet with students, faculty and staff to assess the status of minority relations on campus.

The new director says that she will work to make the OME "an advocate for the student" and to make sure that the campus community knows that "the office was not just put here to pacify but to satisfy students."

Co-workers are optimistic about the new director's leadership skills.

"She's young, so she brings fresh ideas, she's eager to work—she wants to make a significant difference here," Student Assistant of OME Michael Simon said.

"The word is out that I'm back," Leonard said. "I'm glad to be back it's just a little different being on the other side."

The search for the Director of the Office of Minority Equity continues as three candidates have already been interviewed and a fourth will be reviewed tomorrow.

Fraternity suspended during probe

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been suspended on a temporary basis by the Dean of Students during an investigation conducted by the Campus Information, Programs and Organization Office.

Felecia Bumpus, the coordinator of intercultural programs, has already met with SAE President Mike Desantis and several other current members and those kicked out after the incident.

"In the eyes of the university and this office, they're not recognized as an organization," Bumpus said.

The suspension comes after the fraternity's disclosure of an alleged hazing incident involving their pledge class last Devils Night.

Last Oct. 30, SAE pledge educator Dave Parry, and fellow member Kurt Penrose and three other members allegedly encircled 10 pledges with gasoline and lit the ring on fire.

Bumpus had hoped to finish her investigation before the holiday break but said there are still a handful of people left to interview.

Season's greetings from the staff of The Oakland Post

Cheer

Continued from page 1

They will be joining Theta Chi fraternity Dec. 11 at Meadow Brook Mall in a gift wrap for the Rainbow Foundation. The event will run from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. All those who feel like working for Santa can show up and wrap.

Sister Mary Bodde of St. John Fisher Chapel works closely with students from OU many care-giving events are held at the Chapel, and Sister Mary has a guiding hand in the community's charity work. She was joined there in an interdenominational candlelight service Sunday. Students from Chi Alpha, Lutheran Student Fellowship and RAICES, the Hispanic student organization, attended. The OU gospel choir also gave their chords a run for the season.

One of the student organizations that Sister Mary has a partnership with is Community Action Reaching Everyone, or CARE. This is an OU Christian organization,

that works directly with St. John Fisher Chapel in outreach and religious enhancement activities.

"Basically we provide opportunities for students to work with their community and enhance their faith," said Bob Clancy, the co-president of CARE. He did say, however, that their organization does not exclude non-Christians in their events.

One upcoming event that CARE and St. John Fisher Chapel is sponsoring is caroling at the Oakland County Jail. "This is part of our outreach activities," said Clancy. "These people who are incarcerated won't see their families during the Christmas holiday. We would like to bring them a little Christmas spirit."

All those interested in bringing some spirit, and maybe a couple of care packages, should be in the St. John Fisher Chapel parking lot at 6 p.m. Dec. 13. There might even be an added bonus of entertaining those picketing for Jack Kevorkian's release.

The OU Residence Halls have much merriment and mirth planned to raise money, clothing and food for those who are needy

this Christmas. Jeane-Ann Miller said there has been and will be numerous activities going on throughout the different dormitories, including the Mitten Tree and the canned food and clothing drives.

"The Mitten Tree, in Vandenberg Hall, is just what it says," said Miller. "It has mittens made out of construction paper hanging on it's branches. A student may pick a pair of paper mittens out, and replace them with a pair of real ones, to be dropped off at the Vandenberg cafeteria."

Other activities are taking place at other halls. Hamlin Hall recently had a canned food and clothing drive. More than 300 articles of clothing and more than 100 cans of food were collected for the Pontiac Rescue Mission. Hill House is putting together a basket of food and toys for a needy family.

OU's Student Program Board is also joining in the holiday cheer. They have set up a Christmas tree in the Oakland Center with paper ornaments adorning the branches.

"Anyone can come in and get a bulb from the tree," said SPB chairperson Melissa Winter. "The bulbs will have either a boy or

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OUR VIEW

Packard's contract exposes university's worsening hot spots

President Sandra Packard reads at least three newspapers every morning so chances are that she has heard of Patsy Fulton's refusal of a recommended pay increase last week as Chancellor of Oakland Community College.

Not a bad idea, huh?

Packard would be wise to echo Fulton's gesture after Oakland University's Board of Trustees gave her a 5 percent raise at the conclusion of last Thursday's board meeting. Packard now earns \$138,600 a year, up \$6,600.

The Teamsters could take lessons from the woman who snagged a raise during the lowest point in her presidency.

While the strongest show of support was a standing ovation for the departing Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, many were expecting/hoping for a show of dissent against Packard, but had to settle for a blow to the midsection after the board announced the raise.

In fact, the raise surprised nearly everyone in attendance. If Packard and the board desire such an open and democratic process at Oakland University, next time they should consult with her subjects and let them decide whether a pay increase or a black and gold-robed chorus of "razz-berries" is in order.

The wallet stuffer comes at a time when the president's popularity is flagging and when grumbles of an insurrection are sweeping campus.

It seems that Packard, while traveling at full-sail and tirelessly aggressive, is rocking the boat during a particularly turbulent time.

Many people are just wondering if the boat will capsize and quietly asking if Packard is achieving progress by removing supposed dead weight and shaking up a university that, by some accounts, had been coasting towards the 21st Century.

Or is she just blowing a lot of hot air and the boat is going nowhere?

Depends on who you ask. Most will say a little of both.

And while progress is in everyone's best interest, many have questioned Packard's style which has forced or precipitated the exit of nearly her entire cabinet.

This mass exodus may lead us to believe either that she is scarcely better to work for than Saddam Hussein who supposedly routinely murders his staff for insubordination, or that OU has developed a paunch that few want to work off.

And students should have an avid interest in her raise. Everybody undoubtedly remembers the 9.84 percent tuition hike last summer. And with an impending faculty contract next summer, which OU now would be hard-pressed to settle for less than 5 percent, students better start arranging their summer jobs to pay off the next tuition boost.

Now while OU is far from a melting pot of malcontents, Packard's furious pace and demanding agenda are creating hot spots in the pot.

And that's no way to work at a university. Oakland University will suffer until Packard finds a way to gain the support of her con-

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Reader tired of students using racism as a tool

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the opinions you received dealing with the Office of Minority Equity (OME), in the December 1 edition. I am sick and tired of racism being the culprit in any situation brought on by African-Americans. I never considered racism a problem in my life until this past semester here at OU, which was my first. In high school, everyone was equal. I had black friends, white friends, Arab friends, Indian friends, race was not an issue. But when I arrived at Oakland, racism was blamed for everything, bad grades, lack of financial aid, someone disliking another, and the list goes on and on. It got to a point where I was afraid to say anything to anyone (specifically African-Americans) in fear of saying something that could be considered racist.

This is the impression that I sensed. Yet, I see seemingly anti-white organizations advertised all over campus: Association of

Black Students, fraternities of all black men, and meetings to unite blacks. But I'm the racist?

It's people like Idris Frederick that bring this situation to it's worst. He brings up pointless issues such as a white dictionary, referring to a Webster dictionary. I don't see how a dictionary can be racist, or how we whites developed our own dictionary, and excluded you. Seems a bit childlike, doesn't it? As for his interpretation of what Oakland officials are saying about the OME, I did not once hear the word "nigger" mentioned when speaking about the office. Only positive things were said about progress and future. If one looks in any dictionary, the basic definition of "minority" is "a part of a population differing from others (as in race) and often treated differently." So, it the office is not to your standards, Mr. Frederick, do something direct about it. The success of organizations is based upon its members and how they contribute.

As for Ms. Ratcliff, who complained about lack of financial aid from Oakland, what makes your color a prerequisite to receiving financial aid money? My part-time job doesn't allot me enough money to afford attending OU, nor do my parents full-time jobs combined. I belonged to the National Honor Society in high school, while being active in sports. Does this qualify me to receive financial aid? No. Which is why I qualified for a federal loan that I will pay back as soon as I graduate. But I don't blame it on my color. I don't expect hand-outs to get me through college, either.

I'm not telling African-Americans to forget about the past. I'm just asking you to rise above it. Don't base your life around something that happened over a century ago. Don't rely on special treatment to get you through. Live your own life.

Valerie Farmer
Freshman
Undecided

Frederick needs evidence not anger

Dear Editor,

I really hope for his sake that Mr. Idris Frederick is not as stupid as he sounds in his letter to the editor in the Dec. 1, 1993 issue of the Post.

It seems that Mr. Frederick has fallen victim to a plague that is sweeping the University community. It is called the Angry Young Man Syndrome. Its symptoms include a pent up rage at some person or group of people (in this case the Editor of the Post and, it seems, the entire Caucasian population) which is then followed by a litany of frustration and struggle. The Angry Young Man also tends to

justify all of his points with half-truths, convenient omissions, and really, REALLY flawed reasoning.

To say that Mr. Snell was racist is, to say the least, a reactionary claim that cannot be verified by any intelligent, rational viewing of the editorial in question. The whole point of the editorial was to tell the Association of Black Students to have a little patience in the development of the Office of Minority Equity. Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither will the OME. The editorial also clarified some statements made by ABS and went on to back up these points with facts that are open to everyone at the university, not just a priv-

ileged few. Is that racist? I challenge anyone in the University community to find a racist statement in the entire Post editorial. Please, look really hard. Perhaps I am missing something.

It is really sad that Mr. Frederick must resort to calling a person a racist and go on to put words in the mouth of the Administration ("Look nigger, look what we have done for you." "give these niggers a little bit of something to shut them up") simply to take issue with a person's standpoint. This is also Coleman Young's constant refrain in reply to his detractors, and look at what he dragged Detroit into. By the way, there

are more racist terms, to mention overtone, in Mr. Frederick's letter that in the Post editorial. I find that a bit interesting, don't you?

Calling a person a racist is a very serious accusation. It should not be taken lightly and the person who does the name calling had better have a good platform to stand on. As the letter is written, Mr. Frederick does not have anything close to a platform, soapbox or even a pillbox to stand on.

Sincerely,

John Vaske
Senior
Political Science

Students deserve better from Congress

Dear Editor,

During the Student Congress meeting on Monday, November 29, I came to the conclusion that certain members of our Congress are not fit to have the respectable titles they hold. Disrespect among members and disrespect towards the Executive staff and the President was extremely prevalent during my presence at the

meeting.

An institution as important as Student Congress should conduct themselves in a distinguished manner. It was quite obvious that during the resolution on the floor, few members actually voiced "our opinion" and became locked in on their own personal feelings. The students at Oakland University are not being represented with a fair voice.

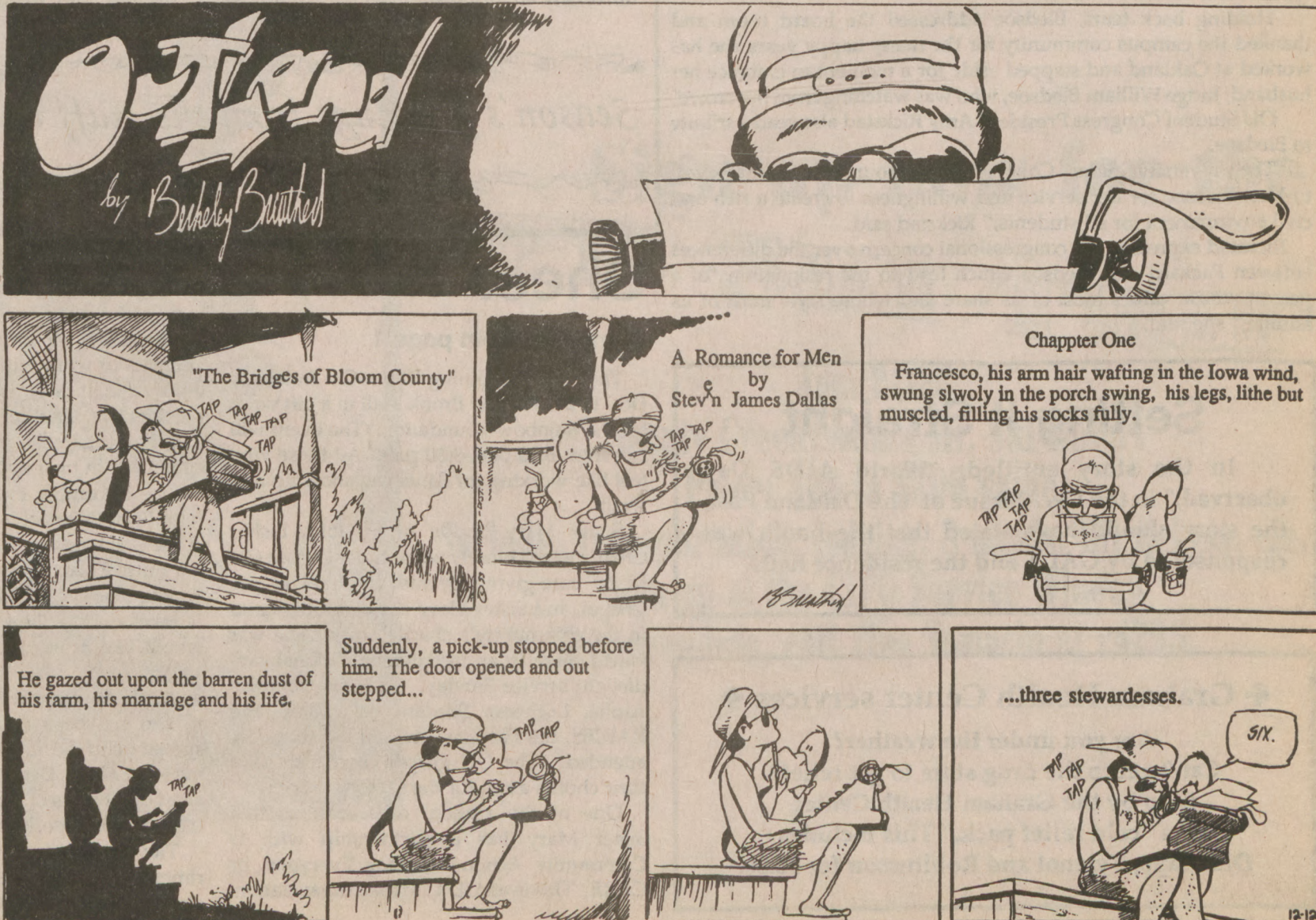
Some of our Congress members do not even know their own by-laws. When faced with a situation where there is a question of relevance, it is now discussed with an open-mind, the fight, bicker, and argue.

I would like to extend my apology to the members of Congress who do represent the students and who try their best to have an honorable institution. It is understood that my posi-

tion in writing this letter is to inform the student body and nothing of a personal matter.

The students of Oakland University should demand more, they should vote, voice their opinions, and take a personal role in Congress.

Danielle M. Kolomyjec
Sophomore
Sociology



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OKAY, SO YOU'RE NOT INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY,
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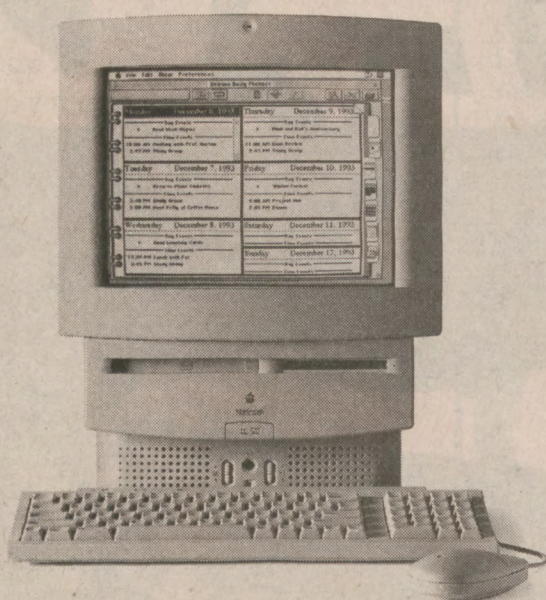


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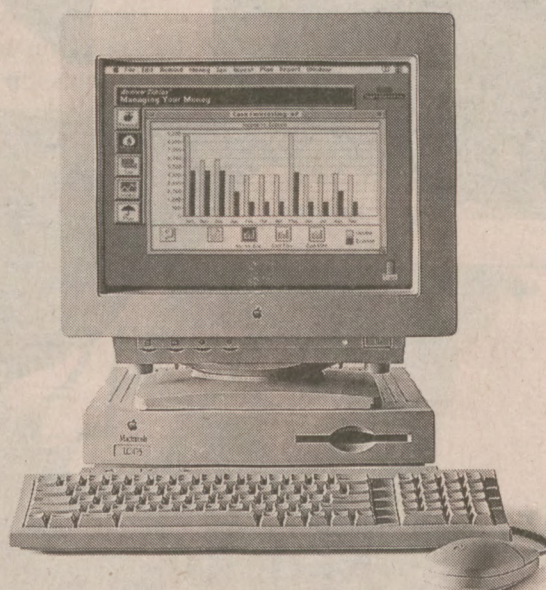
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We, the undersigned, wish to express our gratitude and admiration for the service, friendship and professional leadership of Wilma Ray-Bledsoe. Throughout her tenure, she has been a role model, exemplifying what has made Oakland University a desirable place to learn and work: honesty, integrity, dignity, compassion and respect.

We wish you happiness and success in your new life, Wilma. Your special grace will be missed.

With warmest regards,

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Paul H. [unclear]

Shirley Cobb
Doris [unclear]

Jan Baker

Karen Daily

Cindy Foyt

Beth Mitchell

Munirah H. Muhammad
Kathryn E. Rowley

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Joan [unclear]

David Bibby

Paul [unclear]

Meadow Brook Hall fills holiday walkers with Christmas spirit

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Staff Writer

The halls are decked with boughs of holly, visions of Santa dance in the bedrooms, the library and ballroom, while silver bells, gold bells and an organ ring out the melodies of Christmas.

It's Christmastime in Meadow Brook Hall. It's that jolly time of year in which the hall is decked to the hilt with Christmas goodies that entice and captivate its enchanted audience.

This is year 23 for the annual fund raising event. The Christmas walk is the biggest fund raising event for the year,



Jolly ol' St. Nick himself takes time from his busy season chores to visit from his Knollwood Cottage, west of the Hall.

according to Margaret Twyman, director of Meadow Brook Hall. The Christmas walk is a necessity because the Hall is self-supporting. "Without this fund raiser there would be no Meadow Brook," explains Twyman. Revenues last year leveled \$100,000.

This year's theme is the Traditions of Christmas. The multitude of different florists have decorated the rooms according to what they feel is their tradition. Dolls, teddy bears, santas, wreaths of dried vines and other things, plaid, wine, and forest green colors are strewn throughout the hall giving a natural Victorian feeling.

Every room has its own identity according to the style of room. Little Danny's room captures those reckless boyhood days with the original style of Ralph Lauren spread throughout the room. Plaids, navys, and greens embellish the room. Ralph Lauren socks and a shirt lie crumpled on the floor where the owner apparently undressed. The lamp bases are carvings of guns and a large bullet.

Mr. Wilson's room is decorated with miniature porcelain villages. There is the Dickens' village complete with Santa Claus and his eight tiny reindeer atop the tiny, lighted village roofs, the snow covered North Pole village, and a New England village all luminescent and accommodating for a tiny miniature.

The children's rooms are inhabited by beautiful dolls and an army of stuffed animals all pertaining to the holiday spirit.

Positioned on the stairs to the upper hall, the Swedish Lady of Light St. Lucia fascinates visitors as she stands among the heirloom tapestries. The snow-covered saint wears a wreath of candles and her body is draped with crystal icicles. She has been donated to partake in the Hall's Christmas decor thanks to the Zehnder family in Frankenmuth, Mich.

Volunteers answer questions, give



histories of the rooms, and tell neat little secrets to visitors.

"This Christmas Walk couldn't come about if it wasn't for the volunteers," explains Twyman.

150 volunteers help make this fund raiser a successful holiday event for the anticipated 20,000 people trampling around the festive homestead during the 15 days of operation.

Linda McQuade has been volunteering for seven years and says, "It's nice to be available to educate people. It feels good to see the elderly and school groups having a nice time. People are thrilled to come, they bring girlfriends or boyfriends, families and friends."

"Spectacular" and "breathtaking" are two words Pat Stoner from the Hall's sales department describes her thoughts of Meadow Brook's Christmas time. Fifteen years ago there used to be lines, it was so busy. "I remember standing in the parking lot in the cold," Stoner describes.

People return yearly. Every year the decor is different. "It's become a tradition for an awful lot of people," states Twyman, who has people calling during the summer wondering what the theme will be and when dates will be.

Where the tour ends, the shopping begins. Craft shops sell ornaments, festive decorations, necklaces, candles, pot-pourri and much more.

"This is our highlight. We build up all year for this," said Mary Tebo, owner of the Davisburg Candle Factory.

The exposure from the Christmas Walk is great for her business, which has been involved since the first walk.

Meadow Brook Hall lets people enjoy Christmas and the decorations. As for the future, Twyman states, "As long as there is Christmas, we will have a Christmas Walk."

Above: St. Lucia, the Swedish Lady of Light, greets holiday walkers from Meadow Brook Hall's main staircase.

Below: One of the mansion's many fireplaces, donned with Christmas trinkets, glows with yuletide warmth.



Photos by Clive Savage

Lecturer attacks Racism

By KAREN WATTENBERG
Staff writer

Racism does not exist.

According to Jane Elliot, we are all a part of the same race that descended from a prehistoric woman, a black woman. Since then we have all been a part of the same race, the human race.

Last Thursday before an audience of approximately 300 people, Jane Elliot spoke of racism as we know the word.

The day after Martin Luther King was assassinated, April 4, 1968, Elliot made history with her brown-eyed, blue-eyed experiment.

Elliot felt that people could not understand prejudice until they experienced it. So she divided her third grade class by the color of their eyes and discriminated accordingly.

What was the superior color the first day, was inferior the second. It was an experience they never forgot.

This experiment was taped live, there was no acting. The documentary was named, "The Eye of the Storm" which has since won the Peabody award. Her other films include, "The Eye of the Beholder" and "A Class Divided". Both of these have won Emmy Awards for their effects against racism.

Since then Elliot has tried this experiment on other young students, adults in corporations and last Wednesday tried the same experiment on some of our faculty members at OU. Even with information about Jane Elliot sitting on the desks in front of them, the experiment still worked.

For this workshop the brown eyes were superior. Vanessa Bard, an OU clerical worker described her feelings as "uncomfortable, controlling and powerful." She also stated, "I feel the people who benefitted the most were the blue-eyed group. Those who had never overtly seen how racism affects people. It would be nice if students could go through the experience also."

Susan Wood, who teaches art and art history, was one of the blue-eyed victims of oppression. Her three adjectives to describe her own feelings were, "frightened, nervous, and hostile." Where as the other group she described as, "confident, relaxed, and in control." She said, "I hope from now on if I see a student acting sullen and passive or rebellious, I hope I stop to find out why instead of just penalizing them."

Elliot has also appeared on the Today Show, Tonight Show, Donahue and ironically they just showed a re-run of her on Oprah Winfrey last Thursday- the same day of her appearance at OU.

"You aren't born a racist. You are conditioned toward it," explains Elliot.

When asked whether Elliot believes that there is reverse racism she responded, "No, racism is based on power. Racism is treating people on the basis of the color of their skin, and having the power to institutionalize your behaviors and your attitudes. People of color do not have the power to institutionalize anger against the white folks. White folks have the power, and do institutionalize against people of color." So that reverse racism, and sexism, do not and cannot exist.

She further explains that, "The anger you see in black people is a reaction to our behavior, the anger you see in white people is a reaction to the color of their skin."

Lisa McRipley, the coordinator of diversity in the residence halls stated, "I like her approach because she's just in your face, hard core facts. Then she uses humor as a calming effect."

So what can we do?

Elliot explains, "Racism is a white problem. We could educate the children in such a way that they reject the racist conditioning."

From now on promise yourself that the next time a comment of yours is taken offensively, don't go on the defensive. Instead thank the person for pointing it out, and make a note not to do it again. Learn to think about what you say objectively.

While here Elliot also pointed out some products that were racist by nature.

For example think of the last time you bought flesh colored bandages, or nude pantyhose. Whose nude body color were the companies matching? There is only one company that makes flesh colored bandages for colored people, and they are very hard to find.

Jane Elliot also dealt with sexist and religious prejudice. It was pointed out that this is a state, institution that has chosen a Christian holiday to support with all of its decorations. She explains that when it comes to being offended, members of diverse religions have learned to "play the game."

As the blue-eyed Gerard Joswiak, director of academic computing put it, "It's an experience where you're glad you did it, but you wouldn't necessarily jump to do it again."

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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Morgan Bailey
men's swimming
6-2 junior

Bailey qualified for the national championships and won three individual events at the Eastern Michigan Invitational last weekend. Bailey won and qualified in the 50 free, 100 free and 100 back, and was part of three winning relay teams—the 200 medley, the 400 medley and 400 free relay units.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

• **Men's basketball**—The Pioneers have four players averaging in double-figures in scoring. Senior Tom Eller leads the Pioneers averaging 28.3 points per contest. Jeff Plank, also a senior forward, is next at 19.3, while senior guard Ty McGregor is at 15. Rounding out the double-figure scorers is sophomore forward Matt Stuck, averaging 10. As a team, OU is averaging 104 points per game. The week concludes with a showdown at Wayne State on Saturday. The two teams tied for third place in the GLIAC a year ago, but the Tartars advanced to the GLIAC Tournament and eventually the national semifinals despite losing to twice to Oakland last season. Junior Chris Wasilk beat the buzzer to give OU a 78-76 win in Rochester and the Pioneers won the rematch in Detroit in the season finale, 66-60. WSU holds a 35-18 edge in the all-time series.

• **Women's basketball**—The 106 points scored by OU in its 106-79 win at Northwood last Thursday is the most by the Pioneers since it scored a similar total in a 106-71 win against Hillsdale in 1990. OU's two GLIAC victories last week, 106-79 over Northwood and 90-69 over Saginaw Valley State, had larger victory margins than any GLIAC win by Oakland last season.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Tue., Dec. 7, -Men's basketball vs. Grand Rapids Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Thu., Dec. 9, -Basketball vs. Grand Valley State Women- 5:30 p.m.; Men- 7 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 11, -Basketball at Wayne State. Women-1 p.m., Men 3 p.m.

*information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Cardinals see red after thrashing

By JOE PICKERING
Senior Editor

The combination of new and veteran players with evenly spread scoring provided for two lopsided wins for the women's basketball team last week.

The 27 and 21-point margins of victory over Northwood University and Saginaw Valley State, respectively, were bigger blowouts than any Oakland win in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) last season.

The triumphs put OU atop the league's standings at 2-0, with an overall record of 4-1. OU's lone loss was a 85-81 decision to Ferris State in a non-conference game.

6-3 freshman center Kim Bailey's 17 points led the Pioneer's pummeling of Northwood, 106-79, on Dec. 2. Bailey, who also collected seven rebounds and blocked two shots, was one of five Pioneers who scored in double digits.

Senior guard Doreen Belkowski poured in 15 points, 12 of which came in the first half; junior forward Kelli Krajniak added 13; sophomore forwards Casey Stinson and Heather Bateman scored 12 and 10, and Bateman yanked down a game-high 13 rebounds. Sophomore forward Kristen

Francis grabbed 10 boards to go along with her six points.

Krajniak's free throw in the opening moments broke a 2-2 tie to give the Pioneers a lead it would not relinquish—a lead that grew to as much as 33 points in the second half (88-55 with 9:16 to play).

The final score is not the only category the Pioneers dominated. OU outrebounded NU, 55-36, and shot a .513 percentage (40 of 78, including nine three-point buckets) to .333 (21 of 63) for the Northwood.

A 26-point production by Lisa Cote was not nearly enough for Northwood, who dropped to 0-4 on the season (0-1 GLIAC).

OU had a like performance in its pounding of Saginaw Valley State on Dec. 4, 90-69.

Bateman led the charge this time with 20 points and 10 boards and was named the GLIAC Player of the Week for her efforts. Krajniak kept pace with 17 points and eight rebounds. Stinson scored 16 and senior guard Angie Bond added 14, including four baskets from three-point land.

OU held a 42-32 lead at halftime and continued to chisel away at the Lady Cardinals, who came within three, 46-43, in the second half. Oakland progressively

pulled away and built a 13-point advantage into 21 in the games final 1:18.

"This was a huge game for us, they came in here flying high," head coach Bob Taylor said.

"They (SVSU) had just come off four wins in a row in Pennsylvania. I woke up Saturday morning with a knot in my stomach—they're a good team. It didn't seem like a 21-point win."

OU's stifling defense held senior forward Tracy Bruno scoreless in the game. Bruno had averaged over 19 points a game and was named second-team All-GLIAC last season.

Senior forward Charlene Oesterling led SVSU with 19 points and former Pioneer Alisa Niederstadt scored 14.

The loss was first for the Lady Cardinals this season, dropping them to 4-1, 0-1 in the GLIAC.

"With as much depth as we have, a real leader hasn't emerged yet," Taylor continued. "We're starting to come together now."

The Pioneers will next see action against Grand Valley State on Dec. 9. Oakland holds a 25-15 edge in the all-time series including a pair of wins last year. OU beat GVSU 84-69 in Allendale, and followed with a 82-64 in Rochester.



Photo by Bob Knoke
Showing no ill effects from a season-ending knee injury last spring, senior forward Patty Robak drives hard for a layup.

All hands on deck!

Tankers qualify 12 for nationals at EMU meet

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

If any sort of a letup was expected when the Pioneer men took on the Eagles Dec. 3-4 in Ypsilanti at the Eastern Michigan Swimming Invitational, it just didn't happen.

After a three week hiatus in which the tankers' competition was limited to the confines of the Lepley Pool in intrasquad battles, OU took EMU to task, coming up just short 1080.5-982.

"They (EMU) had a little more depth than us," head coach Pete Hovland said.

As much as it was an invitational with seven schools entered, the final results proved it be a two team race.

Wright State, beaten by the Pioneers earlier this season, was the next closest competitor with 477 points followed by Denison

University (a Jan. 15 opponent for OU) with 412, Cleveland State 360.5, Allegheny College 289 and the University of Michigan 164.

But the actual intent of the meet for OU was not necessarily to win as much as it was to qualify swimmers for the nationals in the spring. On that note it was a smashing success.

At the same point in the time last year, the Pioneers had six individuals qualified. This year it has 13 (including one diver)—as many as seven-time defending champion California State-Bakersfield. The only non-qualifying time was in the 200 butterfly heat.

"I was really, really elated about our performance this weekend," Hovland said.

"I think our young guys now understand what they need to do. This week they took a big, big first step in maturing as a team."

In addition to the 12 qualifiers,

Oakland also qualified all five relays including the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle events, plus the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Individually, sophomore Arthur Albiero qualified in four events, while junior Morgan Bailey and sophomore Chris Zoltak each qualified with three.

Bailey, who scored triumphs in the 50 free, 100 free and 100 backstroke events (plus three relays), was named Pioneer of the Week.

OU also got multiple wins from Zoltak, who captured the 100 butterfly, the 200 back and was on three victorious relay squads.

OU completed its scoring with Albiero taking the 200 individual medley, and freshman Jay Judson the 200 breast.

"We had a lot of quality swims," senior co-captain Sean Peters said, "and our guys responded well to what was the first championship meet for many."

Cagers give Northmen a rude welcome in GLIAC opener, 100-97

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team opened Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play with a narrow 100-97 triumph over Northwood University at the Bennett Center in Midland, Mich. Thursday evening.

The Pioneers were playing catch-up from the start as they were down eight on two different occasions, but they outscored the Northmen 22-9 in the final five minutes of the first half to take a 52-45 lead into the locker room. Senior forward Tom Eller, who was named GLIAC Player of the Week, scored 10 of his 17 first half points in that time span.

OU extended their lead to 12 at 78-66 with 11:20 to play, but, NU, the newest member of the GLIAC, refused to quit in its home opener as no lead is safe in the up tempo style OU establishes.

"The way we play, with the

speed we play at, I don't think any lead is comfortable," head coach Greg Kampe said, "and I don't think any deficit is insurmountable because there's so many possessions in the game when we're playing as fast as we were, especially when we weren't shooting the ball that well."

NU came back and had a 91-88 edge after senior guard Kenny Houston finished a 10-0 run in 1:33 with a three-pointer with 4:09 remaining. But then OU's defense tightened, allowing only three free throws and a long range triple by Houston the rest of the way. According to Kampe, that defensive stand was the deciding factor in their victory.

OU allowed 1.09 points for every NU possession for the entire game. In the first half, they played exceptionally good defense and that DER rating was 1.01.

Fatigue set in for the Northmen.

See OPEN page 10

Men's swimming at Eastern Michigan

50 freestyle -1st, Morgan Bailey, junior, :20.60.
100 freestyle -1st, Bailey, jr., :45.18.
200 freestyle -2nd, James Collins, freshman, 1:40.93.
500 freestyle -2nd, Collins, fr., 4:34.02.
1650 freestyle -4th, David Paxton, fr., 9:38.36.
100 backstroke -1st, Bailey, jr., :50.68.
200 backstroke -1st, Chris Zoltak, sophomore, 1:51.12.
100 breaststroke -2nd, Isaac Farnsworth, fr., :58.01.
200 breaststroke -2nd, Jay Judson, fr. 2:04.18.
100 butterfly -1st, Zoltak, so., :50.43.
200 butterfly - (NQ), Paxton, fr., 1:57.18.
200 IM -1st, Arthur Albiero, so., 1:52.40.
400 IM -3rd, Albiero, so., 4:03.37.
200 medley relay -1st, Bailey, Zoltak, Peters and Adric Arndt, so., 1:32.69.
400 medley relay -1st, Bailey, Zoltak, Judson, Peters, 3:23.13.
400 freestyle relay -1st, Peters, Bailey, Zoltak and Chris Knoche, fr., 3:04.04.
800 freestyle relay -1st, Collins, Albiero, Paxton, and Ken Ehlen, fr., 6:49.55.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage
Freshman sprinter Jennifer Stair qualified for nationals in two events including the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley events. Stair was one of eight individuals to do so this past weekend.

Pioneers beat odds, come from behind for third straight triumph

By CHUCK NASSAR
Staff Writer

History does tend to repeat itself and the women's swim team can attest to that. Its quest for a fifth straight national title continued as eight individuals and five relays qualified for the national championships.

This past weekend the Pioneers traveled to Ypsilanti for the East-

ern Michigan Invitational. Not only did they come away with nearly half the team qualifying, but the women also swam to a strong victory in this mid-season contest. Oakland's total of 761 points was more than enough to beat second-place host EMU (704.5) and third-place Wright State (596.5).

However, for the third straight meet the Pioneers had to come

from behind and seal the victory. According to head coach Tracy Huth, Eastern Michigan led the meet Friday and well into Saturday.

"They were leading all the way into the last session on Saturday. We came into that session knowing we could win it and come away with the victory," Huth said.

Sophomore Debby Nickels was

See SURGE page 10

Surge

Continued from page 9

the first Pioneer to qualify with a time of 17:36.94 in the 1650 freestyle. Next came senior Amy Comerford and freshman Jessie Bailey in the 200 backstroke with times of 2:03.19 and 2:05.93, respectively.

The women completed a sweep of first and second place in the 100 freestyle as sophomore Kristen Nagelkirk edged sophomore Ellen Lessig at the finish by two-hundredths of a second. Nagelkirk touched first with a time of 51.91 as Lessig took second with a 51.93. Junior Jodi Parker qualified as well with a fourth place showing of 52.89.

Freshman Jennifer Stair's time of 2:09.07 was fast enough to become Oakland's only qualifier in

the 200 butterfly. Stair also claimed her second qualifying berth in the 400 IM with a clocking of 4:35.48.

Comerford captured a victory in the 100 butterfly with a time of 58.49 outdistancing second place by over a second. She came back later to win the 100 backstroke with a 56.86 and claim her third national qualifying win. At the finish of the 200 freestyle, Nagelkirk was first with a 1:53.38, again beating second place by over a second.

At the start of the the final session on Saturday, the Pioneers came on strong as four women qualified in the 50 freestyle. Lessig, Comerford, Nagelkirk and senior Angie Johnson were the finishers for Oakland. Comerford also took first in the 200 IM with a clocking of 2:07.98.

The women qualified all five of their relays as well, capturing a victory in three of them. Oakland touched first in the 400 freestyle

with the team of Johnson, Lessig, Parker, and Nagelkirk. The Pioneers next swam to victory in the 200 freestyle with the squad of Comerford, Nagelkirk, Johnson and Lessig. Its third win came in the 800 freestyle with the team of Lessig, Stair, Parker and Nagelkirk.

Oakland also qualified for nationals in the 400 medley with the relay of Comerford, Nagelkirk, Johnson and Lessig. The final qualifying team for the women was the 200 medley relay which consisted of Comerford, Johnson, freshman Gisa Allesandri and Lessig.

Of the eight individuals who made national cuts, Comerford qualified in five events, Nagelkirk in three, followed by Stair and Lessig in two.

"I was very pleased with the way things went," Coach Huth said. "This win gives me a good indication of where we are at this

point in the season."

Coach Huth was particularly impressed with the performance of sophomore Ellen Surowiec. She just missed making the national cuts but will have another chance, along with the rest of the squad, at the GLIAC conference meet in February.

Huth continued by saying, "We had some really good times and some really good races. I think this meet presented a nice challenge to the team and I think, overall, the team was pleased too."

As for future plans, the women will take it easy and get ready for finals. Once this semester ends they will head down to Florida and begin to intensify their training.

"For the last three weeks we've been taking it easy. We wanted to get some rest and be ready for this meet. Now that it's over we'll begin some really intense workouts," Huth said.

PIONEER Basketball Standings

WOMEN	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
OAKLAND	2	0	4	1
Grand Valley	1	0	3	2
Michigan Tech	1	0	3	1
Northern Michigan	1	0	4	0
Ferris State	0	0	6	0
Hillsdale	0	0	5	0
Lake Superior	0	0	3	1
Saginaw Valley	0	1	4	1
Northwood	0	2	0	5
Wayne State	0	2	3	4

MEN	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley	1	0	2	2
Michigan Tech	1	0	4	2
Northern Michigan	1	0	4	3
OAKLAND	1	0	3	0
Ferris State	0	0	2	4
Hillsdale	0	0	3	4
Lake Superior	0	0	1	4
Saginaw Valley	0	1	3	1
Northwood	0	2	0	3
Wayne State	0	2	3	2

Top-ranked Wildcat spikers lay claim to first national crown

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The number one ranked Northern Michigan University Wildcats (38-1) defeated the number two ranked Roadrunners of California State-Bakersfield (32-3) three matches to one to win the 1993 NCAA II Women's Volleyball Championship held at Marquette, Mi. on Monday, Dec. 6.

The Wildcats had earned the right to home court advantage at Hedgcock Fieldhouse by spending its season sitting on top of the Division II coaches polls.

After dropping the first match 15-4, the Wildcats bounced back in strong fashion, whipping up on the pesky Roadrunners while at the same time reeling off three big ones (15-5, 15-3 and a heart-

breaking 15-10 win) and sticking the first match debacle back in CSUB's beaks.

"We didn't get the right matchups in the first game," head coach Jim Moore said, "but the important thing is that we didn't panic and took care of business after that."

The win was a small measure of revenge for the Wildcats who had suffered its only loss of the season versus these very same Roadrunners on a team tour in California earlier this year.

For NMU, it was its first ever NCAA II title in women's sports. The Wildcats have won the GLIAC title each of the last three years compiling an impressive 49-1 record in the conference under Moore.

All-GLIAC performer Andrea Gommans and Tricia Tuler led the

Wildcat attack with 15 kills each, while Tuler instigated 33 attacks to Gommans 32.

All-GLIAC setter Stacey Metro added seven kills of her own to go along with a team high 40 assists and 14 digs.

As a team, the Wildcats had an attack percentage of .269 with 58 total kills and 23 errors on 130 total attempts.

CSUB was led by Christy Wieneke with 12 kills, 30 attacks and 11 digs, while teammates Brandy Charles and Tori Sumner also went on the offensive with 23 attacks each.

Jennifer Streltsoff had 38 of the team's 41 sets and 11 digs on the defensive side of the net.

As a team, the Roadrunners had a .158 attack percentage with 48 kills and 26 errors on 139 attempts.

Open

Continued from page 9

men in the late stages of the contest as a result of OU's running game and was responsible for the low scoring output in the last four minutes and a critical turnover that led to four quick points.

After sophomore guard Andy Brodi (eight points) tied the game at 94 with a bucket with 54 seconds to go, senior forward Jeff Plank (19 points) took advantage of NU's mental error on the inbounds pass by stealing it and laying in an easy deuce.

Senior guard Ty McGregor (10 points, five assists) sealed the deal by making all four of his free throw tries in the final five seconds.

The bench and the team's free throw shooting were also vital factors in Thursday's win.

The reserves scored 25 points, led by sophomore forward Matt Stuck's 10 points. They have averaged 25.3 points an outing.

OU made 19 of 25 from the charity stripe, 10 more makes and 12 more tries than NU. They have made 77.9 percent (67-86) in the young campaign.

Eller led five Pioneers in double figures with 27 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore forward Jason Burkholder added 11.

Houston led five Northmen in double figures with 26 points (8-12 from three-point land) and five assists, senior center Jerry Prieskorn had 21 points and seven boards, and junior forward Steve Ryan had a double-double with 10 points and 12 boards.

This was the first of three GLIAC games before Christmas. With the inclusion of Northwood in the GLIAC, the schedules were created, for this season only, in such a form where GLIAC will meet each other earlier than usual.

According to Kampe, it will be inconvenient, but his squad will have to play the games.

"It's a shame the schedule has to go that way," he said. "I don't think fans are ready for games that big now. They're just getting settled in. The holidays are coming. They're used to 'the games' being played in January and February."

"FAM (Final Exam) week is next week. I don't know if the players are ready because usually during FAM week you don't have quite the concentration. There's just a lot of negatives about doing it. We've been dealt with it and we'll just do the best we can."

OU intramurals

Attention all you skywalkin', jive-talkin', prime-timers, hangtimers, and windex wipers... the time has come to show your stuff in Oakland University's men's intermural basketball. Rosters are now available at the Lepley Sports Center's cage. Rosters are due Friday Dec. 10, 1993 and play begins winter semester Also, the intramural department is scheduling a racquetball tournament for late January. Now is a good time to register. Call x4059.

Coed Basketball Standings

Team	W - L
New Jack Hustlers	4 - 0
The Edge	3 - 1
Air Swoosh	2 - 2
Who's Next	2 - 2
Shake N' Bake	1 - 3
Bring It On	0 - 4

Wed. Dec. 1,
Who's Next 42, Shake N' Bake 15.
The Edge 48, Bring It On 30.
New Jack Hustlers 54, Air Swoosh 38.

Men's Floor Hockey Standings

Eastern Division	W - L
Spam	2 - 0
University Drive Bullies	2 - 0
Flaming Mestizos	1 - 1
Supernaut	1 - 1
Nine-Inch Sticks	1 - 1
Animal	0 - 2
Penthouse	0 - 2
Western Division	W - L
Golden Seals	2 - 0
Sin Bin	2 - 0
Mixed Bunch	1 - 1
Nine-South	1 - 1
GTBRLDTLPTPIA	1 - 1
Molson Icing	0 - 2
Dead Beat Club	0 - 2

Tue. Nov. 30,
Supernaut 3, Animal 1.
GTB 7, Dead Beat Club 0.
University Drive Bullies 7, Nine-Inch Sticks 3.

Wed. Dec. 1,
Nine-South 10, Penthouse 4.
Sin Bin 8, Molson Icing 1.

Thurs. Dec. 2,
Spam 4, Flaming Mestizos 2.
Golden Seals 7, Mixed Bunch 3.



Photo by Bob Knoaks

Junior forward Kelly Krajniak soars above a trio of Cardinals to get off a shot in action versus Saginaw Valley on Saturday at Lepley. Krajniak had 17 points and eight rebounds in the win.

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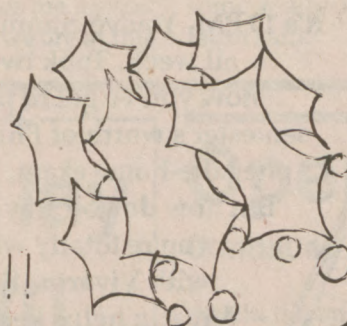
OPENS DECEMBER 17 EVERYWHERE

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

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12-3 NEW Allocation Forms are
AVAILABLE

12-16 January / February Allocation
Forms MUST be turned in by 4pm.

Brooke Smith
SAB Chair
370-4291

Oakland University Student Congress

Meeting #16
January 10, 1993
4:00 P.M. Oakland Room

-AGENDA-

- I. Call to Order/ Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Guest Speaker:
- Ryan Poquette, Orientation Assistant
- IV. Executive Staff Report
- V. Senate Committee Reports
- VI. Congressional Committee Reports
- VII. Approval of Appointments
- VIII. Old Business
 - A. Second Reading: Bylaw Amendment
- Article 14, Section A, Subsection 2
- Congressional Weekly Duties
 - B. Second Reading: Bill 93-12
- Bylaw Amendment
- Article 7, Section A, Subsection 2
- Student Program Board Membership
- IX. New Business
 - A. SPB Guideline Amendment
- Coincides with Bylaw Amendment 7.A.2.
- X. Discussion Topics
- Comments from the Gallery
- XI. Announcements
- XII. Adjournment

Respectfully Submitted by Aaron Talley, Steering Chair