

Wednesday

December 1, 1993

Volume XXVII, Number 11,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.



Features

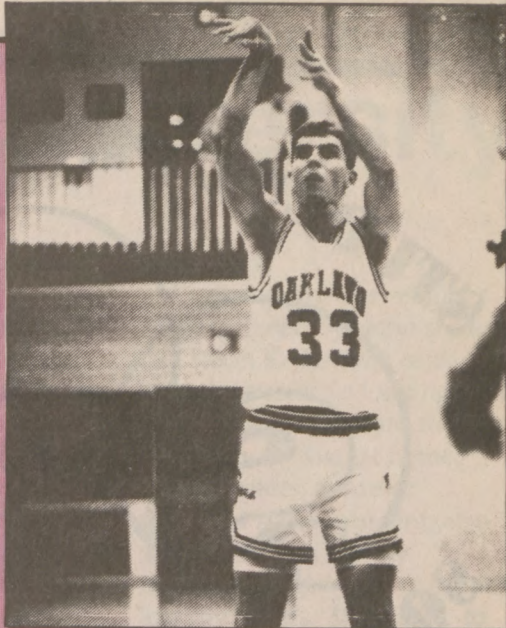
Professor Richard Stamps brings another world to campus with his presentation on China - its cultures, customs and character.

Page 9

Sports

Pioneers start off 2-0 after being picked sixth in the GLIAC preseason poll. See Sports for Pioneer preview and game coverage.

Page 11



Sports

Pioneers bow to rival Gannon University, 3-2 in double overtime in second round of NCAA II playoffs. See page 11.

The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Trustee meetings

Three board of trustee committee meetings will take place this week. Starting today will be the Finance and Personnel meeting at 4 p.m. in the OC rooms 126-127. Dec. 2 there will be a University Affairs meeting at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and a Strategic Planning meeting at 3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the OC.

Elliot speaks at OU

For the next installment of the 1993-94 OU student life lecture series, Jane Elliot, the creator of the Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes experiment, will speak about racism Thursday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. Tickets are \$2 for OU students, and all tickets purchased by Dec. 1 at the CIPO service window will be discounted \$2. For more information, call CIPO at 370-2020.

Wildlife introspection

This week the environmental film series is focusing on Saddam's war on wildlife. The Gulf War inflicted heavy damage on animals and birds, through the largest marine spill in history. In this hour-long film, being shown Dec. 1 from noon to 1 p.m. in the OC, we see animal rescue expert John Walsh as he struggles to save wildlife from war's ravages.

An Indian night

OU professor Peter Bertocci will be speaking about India, its customs and population Dec. 8, from 5-6 p.m., in room 128/30 in the OC. The event is sponsored by the International Students Organization of OU.

Really ponderous

The philosophy club will be holding an open meeting to discuss multiculturalism Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in Annex 2 of the OC.

Christmas Tour

Meadow Brook Hall's 23rd annual Florists' Christmas Walk continues through the mansion until Dec. 12, Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last entry is one hour before closing time. General admission prices for adults are \$8 weekdays and \$10 on weekends. Children under 13 and OU affiliates are \$5 all days. For more information call 370-3140.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas...



Meadow Brook Mansion has already decked the halls with boughs of holly for the upcoming holiday season. The mansion is open for tours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

OU accommodates disabled persons

By NICOLE TUTTLE
Staff Writer

OU's campus is seeing improvements in handicap accessibility as workers install new ramps, improve elevators and staff work toward meeting American Disabilities Act building requirements.

According to Khaled Dahr, senior architect of Campus Facilities and Operations, a ramp has been designed for the North end of West Vandenberg Hall. Curb ramps, which ease wheelchair accessibility to sidewalks, have been built and repaired at Hamlin and East Vandenberg Halls. The ramps allow peo-

ple in wheelchairs to enter these dormitory buildings directly from the parking lot.

Rush said that to make Pryale Hall more accessible, a sidewalk will be added to the East side.

"The University's obligation is to ensure that its programs, activities and services are provided in an accessible manner," Rush said.

Senior Human Resource Development major Mike Logan is wheelchair bound due to an ailment he was born with, spinal bifida. The condition splits the spinal column and ruptures the meninges located near the brain. He found the accessibility at



Mike Logan

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Oakland to be satisfactory. "Since the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) passed, I'd give them an 85 percent rating."

Logan does, however, say that there are still some prob-

lems, such as uneven asphalt between Kresge Library and Oakland Center and unreliable elevators, such as the one in South Foundation Hall. "One

See HANDICAP page 3

Greek ring of fire inflames fraternity

Hazing at OU: 'They (pledges) definitely were put in danger,' SAE president said.

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

An Oakland University fraternity has expelled three of its members following an alleged off-campus hazing last Devil's Night, according to Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Mike Desantis.

The incident marked the culmination of fraternity action described by one member as a "haze-fest."

On Oct. 30, 10 members of SAE's pledge class were placed

in a huddle while the pledge educator Dave Parry, Kurt Penrose, and three other members allegedly encircled them with a ring of gasoline in a field just outside of Parry's property near Avon and John R roads.

Once the gasoline was lit, the flames reached as high as three feet, according to Desantis.

"The actives said the flame was 2 or 3 inches high, but the pledges said that it was two to three feet," Desantis said. "Of course they're (actives) going to say it was 2 or 3 inches high to cover their asses."

"They definitely were put in danger," he said. "From what they said, it lit up really quick

See HAZING page 3

World AIDS Day observed

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Not many people would have thought that there would be a problem with AIDS on OU's campus. It is after all, a fairly small school in a good community. Then, after the AIDS scare with the science lab in Hannah Hall, a lot of eyes were opened to a possible problem on campus.

Now, on the day that is set aside to recognize those people living with HIV and AIDS, it seems like the correct time to address the issue of AIDS on the

campus of Oakland University. Each year, December 1 is recognized internationally as World AIDS Day, a day to promote awareness of the disease and to help develop respectful attitudes toward those with HIV and AIDS. Even on campus awareness is being promoted.

A booth sponsored by GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) will be set up in the Oakland Center. Volunteers will be passing out red ribbons to show support of persons with HIV and AIDS.

See AIDS page 3

Merger tossed out, schools still separate

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

The School of Nursing and the School of Health Sciences will not merge according to Carol Zenas, acting dean of the School of Nursing.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi told the School of Nursing Nov. 19 that he will stop all efforts to implement his proposal to consolidate the two schools.

Russi's decision to forgo lobbying attempts for the very first major issue of his vice presidency came as a surprise and disappointment to Dean of the School of Health Sciences Ronald Olson Nov. 22, as he had not yet heard anything about the

See MERGER page 3

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD SPB SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CONCERT/ DANCE

POWERLINE
HOT LOCAL ROCK BAND
FRIDAY, DEC. 3
12 NOON
OC CROCKERY

ENTER THE SPB
"POWERLINE POWER-SHOPPING SPREE"
ONE LUCKY WINNER WILL GET TO GO
ON A \$50 SHOPPING SPREE AT THE
OC BOOKCENTER
(MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN)

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

Sleepless in Seattle - Dec. 3 & 5
Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs - Dec. 10 & 12

SPB CINEMA Classics

Wednesday nights, 8 p.m.
Beer Lake Yacht Club

Miracle on 34th Street - Dec. 1



SPB & STUDENT LIFE LECTURE BOARD PRESENT

JANE ELLIOT

DEC. 2
2:30 p.m.
All tickets picked up by today are FREE!

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!

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 CIP0 Service Window
For more info, call Tina Tomasin at x4295.

COFFEEHOUSE

Sat. Dec. 4
8 p.m.
Abstention (no, really, there is such a place)
OPEN MIKE NIGHT
Featuring Neil Woodward, local singer/songwriter/musician
Neil has been featured around the country on National Public Radio.
He'll perform a wide variety of songs, so come check him out
and show everyone else YOUR talents!!!

Freshmen learn about diversity

By Andrea Voiland
Staff Writer

"Freedom" is the motto of the majority of 1993 freshmen, who live in Oakland's residence halls as they experience their first taste of independence.

The change in scenery permits students to reorganize their social, political and religious ideologies, now separate from guardian rule.

A freshman who prefers to be referred to as Sister Tiffany X said that her views have changed with her surroundings. As a former student of Martin Luther King High School in Detroit, she said that, as an African American in a predominantly black school she wasn't concerned with integration.

"But now, I'm in college where there is a more diverse population of students," she said. "I feel the need to want to integrate, instead of segregate with my sisters and brothers while slowly learning about the realism of campus racism."

On the same topic, Nichole Maier, a residence hall freshman, who comes from a predominantly white area, expressed her interpretation of segregation among racial groups. Maier said "people were the same wherever you go, but now I realize that they're not."

She expected to find both whites and African Americans to get along and to have commonalities, but she was surprised at something she thought was different at Oakland. "Instead of me having the prejudice, they have it," she said.

Despite their new found liberty, many residence hall freshmen say that they have not changed their fundamental political views. Some say that they have not been away from home long enough to be confronted with an overwhelmingly persuasive opposing viewpoint. And others say that they retain a strict value system and refuse to be swayed even when their beliefs come under heavy attack

from those with alternative ideologies.

One residence hall freshman who wishes to maintain his personal value system is Will Peters who said "No my views have not changed— they've just gotten stronger." Two examples he gave were "my hate of Clinton and my hate of f-gs".

Nevertheless, other residence hall freshmen try to avoid the political scene altogether. Sarah Keller who reports being actively involved in both student activities and government while in high school has, thus far, chosen to take a less involved approach to politics.

Keller said that she is "prone to stay away from it because I'm afraid of offending anyone. Deep views are shared within my room and my suit mates."

Something that residence hall freshmen appear to avoid even more than politics is religion. Every student interviewed reported a decrease in church attendance, yet very few reported an actual change in religious

persuasion.

Curiosity in other religions was expressed by some students like Sarah Keller who said, "I'm more interested in looking into other religions because there's more leeway than at home."

Will Peters, a former parochial school student, also said he felt this leeway. "I haven't changed my religion or lost my beliefs. It's just up to me now," he said. "I can make my own choice now, I don't have to go to chapel. I don't have to go to religion class. I don't have to listen to it if I don't want to."

Some students attribute their lower church attendance to transportation deficiency. They say that they can't find a ride to the church of their religious preference.

Harold Baber said that he has trouble finding a ride to church. Nevertheless, he said that he will remain strong in his faith but has not been able to re-establish his normal church attendance patterns.

Handicap

Continued from page 1

year I had to skip a class because I couldn't make the elevator" Logan said.

The 1992 Americans with Disabilities Act recommends that elevators have handrails on all three sides, 32 inches above the floor and the cab size should be 67 inches for a wheelchair to fit.

They also recommend that curb ramps be smooth and four feet wide.

Sophomore English major Bethany Broadwell is wheelchair bound due to a neuromuscular disease. "I'd say they're (OU) very accessible," Broadwell said. "Generally, it's been pretty good. This past spring an elevator wasn't working in Wilson, but a maintenance person escorted us around the building. I've really

never missed (a class) because of accessibility problems at all."

The Department of Special Advising aids disabled students with accessibility problems. It provides equipment such as wheelchairs and cassette players for the blind. The office also gives door openers to wheelchair-bound students.

These door openers look and work similar to garage door

openers. The student has only to point the opener at a marked door and press a button for it to open.

The office also gives disabled students priority registration and will move a class to accommodate them.

Special Advising can also help students arrange for tutoring and extended testing time at the Academic Skills Center in OC room 144, (370-3352) for the hearing impaired (370-3268).

AIDS

Continued from page 1

red ribbons to show support of persons with HIV and AIDS. Though many people may not believe that HIV and AIDS are not problems for our campus, Michael Weber, Senior Nursing student and a member of GALA believes differently.

According to Weber, several

Oakland students have died of AIDS related causes, and that many students, staff and faculty are infected with the HIV virus.

With AIDS as the 6th leading cause of death among 15-24 year olds, something needs to change and according to OU health professional the key to change is education. "I think it (AIDS) could be a problem on campus, we've just got to educate every-

body." Graham Heath Center Nurse Practitioner, Sharon Long said. "I think students are aware of the risks."

Education programs can be found all over campus. Many of the Residence halls hold programs in the evenings and all freshman are involved in seminars that explain the problem.(get list)

Michael Weber summed up the purpose of the day "this is a time for people to think, not only of how they are affected, but by what we can do politically and socially to educate ourselves and to share the responsibility."

Confidential AIDS testing is available at Graham Health center for \$ 5, no appointment needed.

U.S. may see abortion pill in two years

Studies show that pill could be used to combat cancer

By BROOKE RATLIFF
Staff Writer

The controversial abortion pill RU-486 may be more of a political victory than a breakthrough for women's health.

In April, Roussel Uclaf, the manufacturer of RU-486 agreed to license the manufacture of the pill to the Population Council, based in New York.

Sandra Waldman, a spokeswoman for the non-profit Population Council, said RU-486 could be made available to American women within two years.

RU-486 has been available in France and Great Britain for the last ten years and recently was approved for use in Sweden and China.

Despite mounting evidence

over the past decade showing that RU-486 can also have halting effects on cervical cancer and even can shrink non-cancerous brain tumors, the Federal Drug Administration banned all research on the drug during the Bush administration, due to pressure from pro-life groups.

President Clinton made a point of pressuring the FDA to repeal the ban last February. On his third day in office, the president directed the FDA to review the safety and usefulness of RU-486. Having found no extreme faults in RU-486, the FDA was compelled to lift its ban.

RU-486 is revolutionary in that, instead of using a surgical procedure to remove the fetus from the womb, the pill uses anti-progestins that block the hormone from telling the uterus to hold the fetus in place. After

the hormone, progesterone is blocked the fetus is rejected by the uterus within 72 hours.

RU-486 can be taken up to the twelfth week of pregnancy, while a surgical abortion can only be performed after the sixth week to ensure success.

Yet the idea that RU-486 makes abortion easier or more convenient is inaccurate, according to Lisa Couser, an advisor for Planned Parenthood in Kalamazoo.

"The popular misconception is that it is easier for the patient. RU-486 is going to require at least two visits to a doctor plus a follow-up visit. And it's not just one pill, it's a series of drugs," Couser said. "The follow-up visit is required because some women hemorrhage so heavily they, need a blood transfusion. It is not a miracle that let's you take

the pill and the dilemma is over. Also, there are side effects that don't occur with surgical abortions."

According to Couser, the main breakthrough made by RU-486 is a political one. "Since, in theory, any doctor could prescribe RU-486, it would make it harder for extremists to target clinics or any certain doctors" she said.

RU-486 may be just another choice for American and European women, but it could be a life-saver for women third world nations. According to U.S. News and World Report, most of the annual 200,000 deaths from surgical abortion occur in third world nations. The Population Council hopes to make RU-486 available in the Third World soon after it's available in the U.S.

Merger

Continued from page 1

quick resolution of the issue.

Zenas said that the decision resulted in a bittersweet victory within their school, as they have fought for the autonomy of their school for over three months.

Russi was not available for comment. However, he never stated throughout the duration of senate proceedings and committee meetings that he actually supported the measure. Instead he said that he was simply giving the issue a table for discussion.

This week - A male believed to be in his late 20's allegedly stole scientific equipment with an estimated value of \$1,000 from the physics department in Hannah Hall.

According to the report, the man contacted the department, conning them into believing that he was the program director for the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He inquired about borrowing two Laybold transformer coils and a Variac transformer. According to a spokesperson for the department, the equipment is often used to demonstrate an electrical phenomena known as *Jacob's Ladder*. The man presented the department with the necessary documentation, including a false business card. The man did not return the equipment and the physics department filed a report with OU police. According to the official Boy Scout's program director, staff members at Cranbrook Kingswood School had also loaned the imposter a piece of equipment, known as a Vandergraft. OU police are investigating.

Nov. 19 - 2:15 p.m. Returning from a study break, a 21-year-old Vandenberg man came back to seventh floor lounge in the West tower and noticed that his Sony recorder and credit card had been stolen from his work table.

Nov. 19 - 4 a.m. OU police were called in for help by Auburn Hills Police to pursue the driver of a 1993 Mercedes Benz. The driver fled Auburn Hills Police, turned onto University Drive from Opdyke and sped toward campus.

OU police noticed the driver turn his headlights off and attempt to evade the posse by entering campus. OU police caught the driver at Meadowbrook Circle as he attempted to turn North onto Meadowbrook Road.

Three men were taken into custody by the Auburn Hills department.

Hazing

Continued from page 1

and they (actives) added gasoline two or three times."

Parry said that the incident escalated beyond his original intentions.

"It's something that I thought was completely unintentional," he said. "It was never meant to extend to the level it did. They could walk out at any time, and they did twice."

Sophomore Brian Ramel, who quit the fraternity two weeks ago, was one of the 10 huddled in the field. He said the flames were only 6 inches high.

"The flames never got close enough where I thought I was in danger," he said. "We were back-to-back, and from my point of view, it wasn't even close."

"It is hazing... but I didn't think it was that bad."

Ramel said that the fire died down and was then reignited. "At one point the flames got out of hand," he said. "I think the (gasoline) can caught on fire."

Then, the fire was extinguished until the pledges supposedly volunteered to reenter the circle.

"We all willingly went back into the circle," Ramel insisted. "After the whole thing everyone was so upset but we willingly went back." Desantis said he never believed Parry would endanger the pledges' safety.

"I knew of all his fantasies but I thought that it would never happen," Desantis said. "(All semester) he acted like the all high and mighty frat man. He wanted to be like Animal House... but that's not what Sigma Alpha Epsilon is about."

"I know it's my fault but I can't babysit these guys all the time."

Parry said he questions Desantis' ignorance of his intentions. Furthermore, he said that SAE's entire executive staff knew before the alleged hazing occurred.

"I told Mike and the vice president first-hand," he said. "And as far as this being an incident of hazing, SAE has always had a tradition of hazing. It was a haze-fest basically."

After learning about the hazing incident the next day, Desantis called an emergency fraternity meeting and prescribed punishment for the five members, a suspension from social events.

"I tried punishment for them first," Desantis said. "We really thought we were being lenient but they thought we were wrong and we subsequently kicked them out. Nothing like this has ever taken place before."

The other two members present during the incident later quit the fraternity and, in all, the fraternity lost half of its active members.

Penrose admitted to participating in the incident but never imagined the alleged hazing's outcome.

"If I would have known they were going to put lives in danger, I would have tried to stop it," he said.

The university has established guidelines against hazing by student organizations. The policy says, "hazing... whether on or off campus which produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule, or any activity which threatens or endangers the life or safety of an individual."

Ramel said he dropped out of the fraternity when Parry was expelled and was opposed to the penalties imposed against the other members.

"I was totally against what SAE did," Ramel said. "There were decisions made that I didn't totally agree with. I was sort of divided. I'm on Dave Parry's side and the people that were there that day."

Representatives at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national headquarters, located in Evanston, Illinois, had no knowledge of the incident but plan to look into the matter.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon deplores hazing in any context," said Christian Coon, the fraternity's national director of communications. "We'll look into it and investigate."

Greek council president Danielle Kolomyjec was unaware of any hazing practices but was planning to investigate the matter.

Felecia Bumpus, the coordinator of intercultural programs with the campus information programs, had not heard of any alleged hazing practices but said she was also going to initiate her own inquiry.

"I need to start an investigation myself and find out what's going on," she said. "If there was (hazing), it's a very serious case."

Following an investigation, punishment may be prescribed if the conditions warrant it. And in this case the punishment can range from simple disciplinary action to expulsion.

"None of the stuff we did was like Animal House," Ramel said. "They did go ahead and do it but we went ahead and did it too."

Setting it straight ...

The Nov. 17 article entitled "House proposes bill of rights for sexual assault victims" labeled the bill as proposed by the state, however, the bill was actually introduced by the Michigan Collegiate Coalition. The OU student who is lobbying the effort in collaboration with MCC is, Legislative Director of Student Congress Michael Simon.

The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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MARY LOWE
News Editor
CLIVE SAVAGE
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ROBERT CARR
Copy Editor

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OUR VIEW

Rape flier carries harmful message that needs change

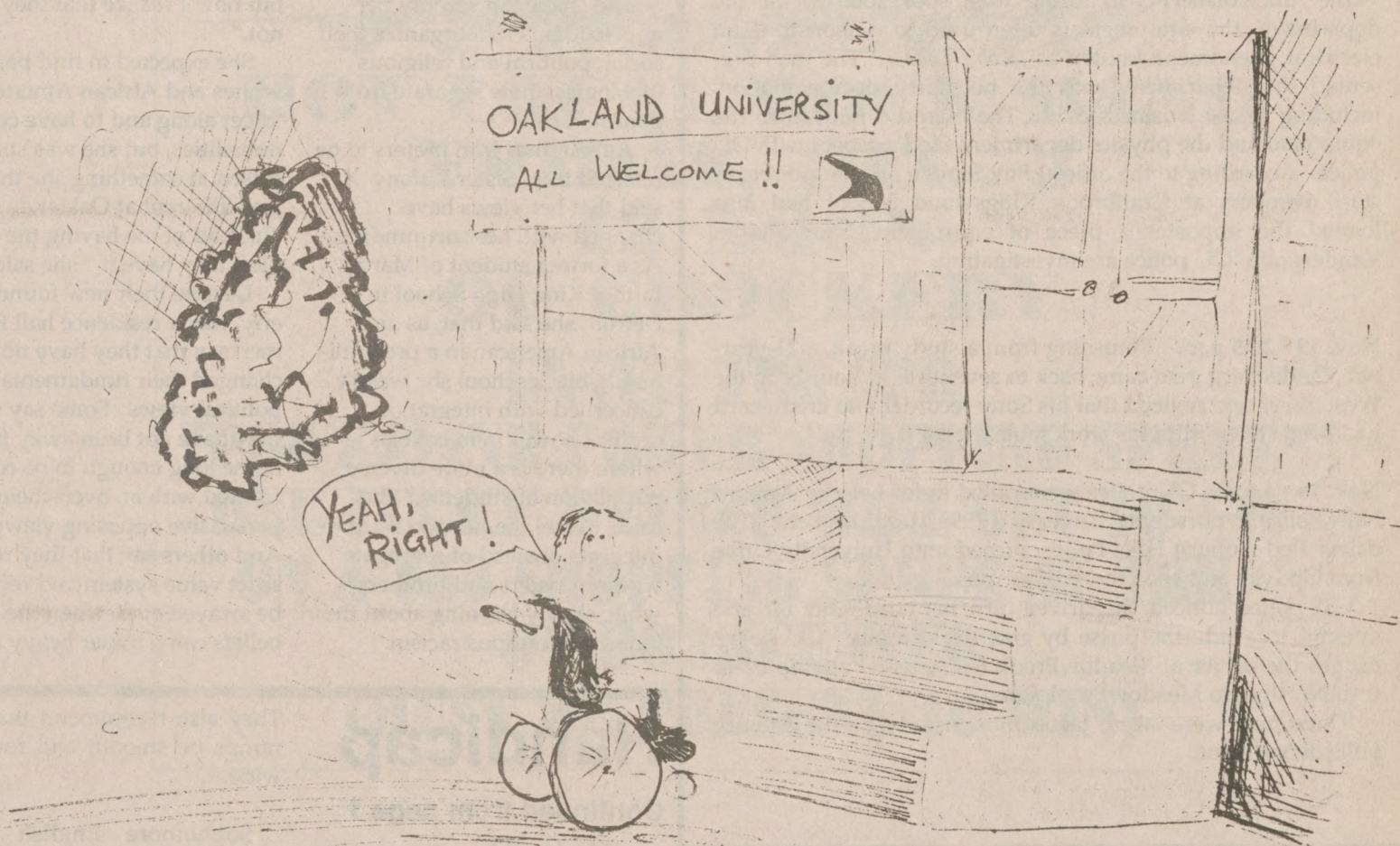
While we are very pleased that the OU police and the Office of Student Life have quickly and willingly complied with a federal law that requires notification of rapes on campus during the last couple of years, we are concerned about the working of a flier distributed last month.

After a brief description of an alleged attack in the Varner parking lot, the second sentence goes on to state that the attacker was unknown to the victim. While it appears to be a benign enough statement on the surface, we believe it conveys a harmful message. It perpetuates the long-held misperception that there are different types of rape that vary in seriousness based on the victim's relationship to an attacker. The flier seem to imply that because the attacker was unknown, it was a "real" rape.

For years courts and police departments have looked the other way when a woman claimed to have been raped by an acquaintance, boyfriend or husband. Just last month, in a highly publicized case, a man in West Virginia was set free after he admitted forcing his wife to have sex against her will because there is no law in that state against it. Though West Virginia shows we still have a long way to go, this society is slowly beginning to recognize that rape is rape, no matter who does it to whom. Let's not hinder that progress on a college campus.

It seems that both the campus police and the Office of Student Life are very progressive in their treatment of rape on campus. And as students, we appreciate the information. But we would ask that that information, which is designed to be helpful, be presented in a manner that is not harmful.

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Sports editor demoralizes woman-kind

Dear Editor,

After reading your Oct. 20th issue I found myself enraged over an article written by what, I assume, is your sports editor, Eric DeMink. I found it appalling that someone who calls himself a "sports" editor would degrade any sport the way he degraded women's boxing. I suspect the problem is the fact that it was "women's" boxing, and Mr. DeMink obviously sees boxing as strictly a mens sport. He proves this by his descriptions; "gender-bending", "36year old mother of three", "unblemished, pink" are used to describe the women boxers. I don't think one would dare describe Evander Holyfield, or Riddick

Bowe as "husband and father wearing a delightful shade of royal blue". These women are serious athletes who obviously work hard on their sport. To demean them as Mr. DeMink has in his sexist and chauvinistic account is insulting to not only the sport of women's boxing, but to women everywhere. You don't have to know sports to spot a chauvinist. I should think that one who calls himself a "sports" editor will concern himself, in the future, with sports instead of demoralizing women-kind.

Sincerely,

Delayne Elyse
Junior
Communications.

Ticked-off driver tees-off on lack of driving skill

Dear Editor,

For the second time in the month that I have had my new car, someone hit it in the North West parking lot. If people can't handle parking now, what will it be like when the lots are icy? And do I have to barricade it so nothing happens to it while I'm in class? I know several other people whose cars have been

damaged here also. No one had the decency to leave a note on any of their cars either. Everyone should be able to leave their cars without worry. And for those who still don't know how to park, there are driving schools to help you.

Julia Van Tiem
Sophomore
Marketing

The Sail Board, the governing body of The Oakland Post is looking for two student members. A great resumé builder and excellent experience. For more info call 370-4121.



Tens of thousands
of people will need blood
during the holidays.

Still wondering
what to give?


American Red Cross

Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.



DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?"

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Editor accused of racist ideas and views

Dear Editor,

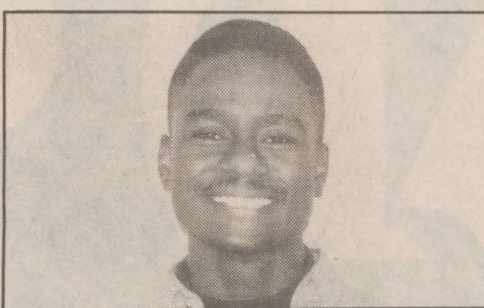
We are not surprised that this editorial was even produced, because as the saying goes, "History repeats itself." There was a time when some black men and women were docile enough to except crumbs, when they could have the whole loaf of bread. Yes the Office of Minority Equity (OME) exists, but look at how long it took to get it started. Why is it poorly staffed? How has it really addressed the issues concerning financial aid, and OME's primary users African American students? Mr. Snell if you think we are going to sit back, and allow you to blatantly disrespect us and our feelings, be prepared for us to attack your racist view points, and ideas.

Let's start with the issue of progress. Now according to your dictionary, Webster states that progress means a

moving forward, or an advancement. How can progress have occurred, if OU black alumni complained, and have been complaining, for at least the last 20 years about the same concerns that exist today? African American students have been fighting for an OME since before I began my term here at Oakland University. Now one finally exists, but it's poorly staffed with individuals who neither have the ability, or the ambition to effectively run this office, and you say this is progress? No, this is what you're saying, ("Look niggers, look what we have done for you. You ought to be proud that we gave you this much"). If progress is getting a room, filling it with people, and putting a sign up than you have a lot to learn about what your dictionary defines as progress.

Mr. Snell you then go on to write that "the appointment of Prof. Kevin

Early as interim director was an attempt to pacify grievances". I say to you, we are not children we know the



Idris Frederick
Assistant Editor in Chief
Umoja Magazine

difference between a pacifier and milk, we are hungry, give us the real thing!! ("Give these niggers a little bit of something to shut them up, then we can

conduct business as usual"). We understand that African American students asking the administration for the OME is like the sheep asking the wolf to protect her, so business will not be conducted as usual until we get exactly what we want. We want an Office of Minority Equity that effectively meets the needs of African American students. We appreciate the efforts of Kevin Early, and we also understand that it's not easy being a professor, and serving as administrator for the office, but we need more. We need an administrator who can give 100% of his or her effort to the office.

Your editorial also stated, the OME sponsored a retreat which was lauded as successful by the Oakland Post, and administration, but several students stated that they felt the retreat was unsuccessful and a waste of time. If the people running the OME cannot suc-

cessfully coordinate a minority retreat, then how can they effectively meet the needs of African American students?

Lastly, I have one question for you and your aggressively written editorial: How can you justify speaking on behalf of an entire race of people attending this school, when you have no knowledge of our culture, and our view points? You are an outsider observing what's going on inside, so until you know what's happening inside, stay the hell out. We no longer possess a slave mentality which causes us to follow the white man blindly with our noses open. ABS is a political machine used to effectively communicate the views, and the needs of African American students seriously and as such, it is not a joke. I sincerely doubt if you know what you have gotten yourself into Mr. Snell, so prepare for the worst.

Editorial is upsetting to ABS students

Dear Editor,

I read your article that was issued in the Wednesday edition of the *Oakland Post*. By being a concerned African-American student I am very upset by the things that were written.

Before writing this letter I surveyed my fellow African-American students to see what or how they felt about your editorial. Basically they were also upset.

First of all if I get kicked out of school in January it's not because I'm stupid. No, it's because financial aid kicked me and I wasn't there for the enjoyment.

African-American students come to college to get an education to better themselves and possibly give something back to the community. The financial aid system is very poor. It doesn't work effectively and it makes it difficult to achieve to the goals that we have set for ourselves. Oakland University is supposed to be diverse but the way I see it is that since they know it's a crime to be racist and kick us out they decide to get us with the financial aid.

The Office of Minority Equity, well I haven't seen or heard of anything great that they or Mr. Early has done yet.

I don't think that it's an issue as to whether A.B.S. is being cooperative. It's more an issue that the A.B.S. is not going to sit by like some puppets and just let their strings be pulled constantly.

A.B.S. is a strong organization with strong faithful members and all we ask is that we get equal opportunities to get what we deserve in the forms of financial aid and everything else that's involved.

I would appreciate it if you will think before you speak and when you're gathering information make sure that it is fact instead of fiction.

Liama Ratcliff
Freshman
Psychology Major

The Oakland Post is looking for journalism majors interested in writing news, sports, features and opinion pieces. If interested call 370-4265.

OME interim director appreciates support

Dear Editor,

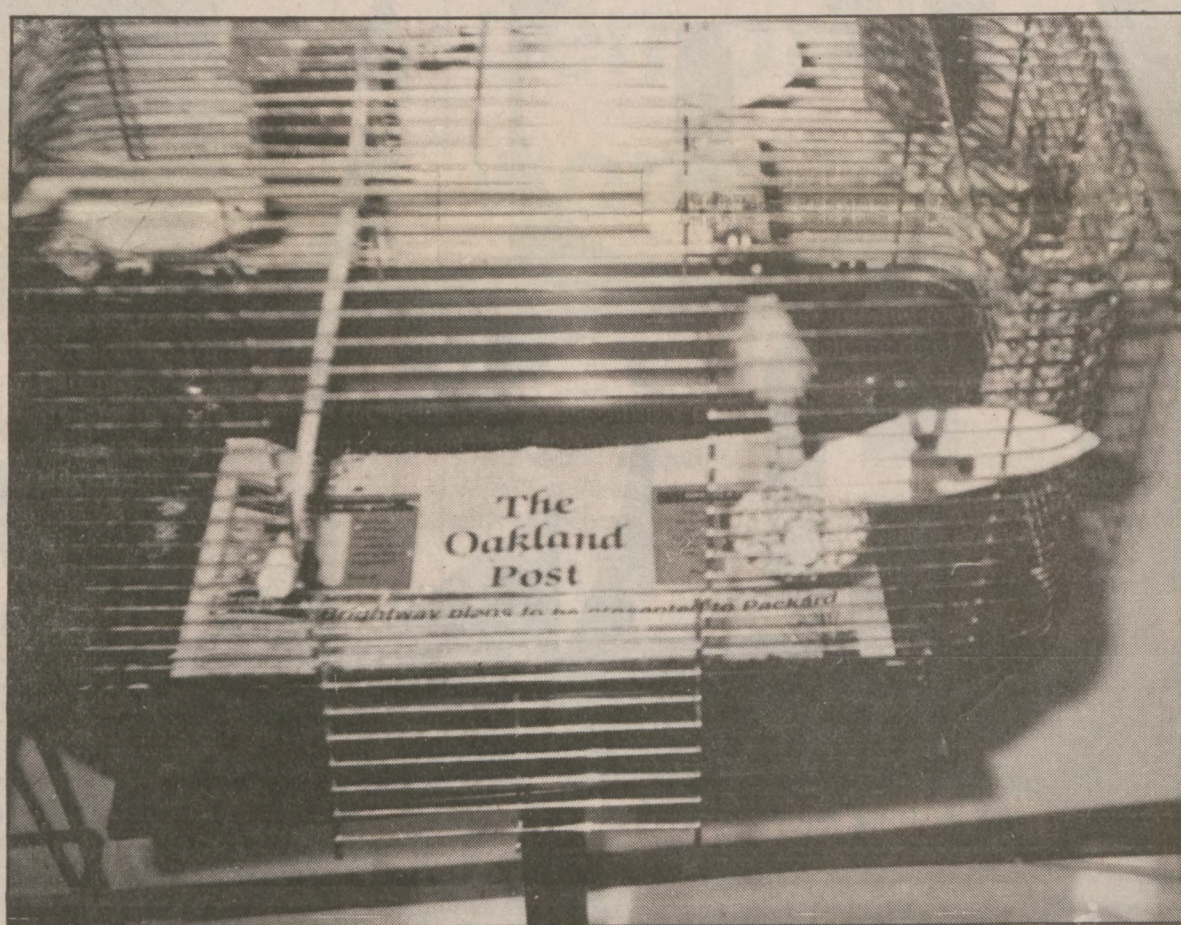
The Office of Minority Equity (OME) is making a difference at Oakland University. Our challenge is developing a greater knowledge of and respect for all groups: religious, racial, and cultural. Members of this community must assume responsibility to accomplish this goal. I am confident that Oakland University will meet this challenge.

Thank you for your support, your many words of encouragement, and good will. I appreciate all that you do for Oakland University; "the right time, the right place, and the right choice."

Sincerely,

Kevin Early, Ph.D.
Interim Director OME

A practical use for The Oakland Post



This picture was forwarded to The Oakland Post office by an anonymous university employee. The Post's editors would like to thank the individual so please contact the Post for your complimentary holiday pummeling. Oops, we mean complimentary holiday gift.

Packard should open decision-making process

Dear Editor,

Since Dr. Sandra Packard has arrived here at Oakland University, attitudes have seemed to become more positive of the future at Oakland. I also have tended to agree with some of her concepts including using black and gold more often as colors (because it invokes spirit) and being proud of them as well as of Oakland. She has made herself available to students and staff and it is a common occurrence to see Sandra Packard walking around on campus en route to some of her daily tasks.

At the same time, however, I am disappointed. While Dr. Packard has numerous ideas about how the university is to be run, she tends not to be receptive to others ideas, nor is she respectful of the decisions that the rest of the administration makes. She also tends to make the final decision on matters without discussion. I also feel that her excessive micro-managing benefits no one as it takes away from the decision making responsibilities from the administration and deans.

My case in point involves the Student Program board (SPB). SPB runs movies weekly in 201 Dodge Hall for students at Oakland for a mere price of \$1.50. As of

early October, Dr. Packard temporarily has disallowed SPB from selling concessions without discussion or warning.

Dr. Packard feels that 201 Dodge Hall is dirty mostly due to the events that SPB holds. I, however, have several points to make concerning our attempts to routinely keep 201 Dodge Hall clean and how other factors cause the room to become untidy. 1. SPB had a closet made so that concessions were not being stored in the film booth. 2. SPB switched from two-liter pop bottles in which pop was then poured into glasses to 20 oz. bottles which would allow caps to be placed on the bottles to avoid spillage. 3. SPB purchased a carpet sweeper to clean up the mess in 201 Dodge Hall. 4. SPB Film Committee members do routine cleanups before and after the films.

Other factors that need to be considered: 1. Classes take place daily in 201 Dodge hall in which students may eat. 2. Right around the corner from 201 Dodge is a vending machine in which students can bring candy and pop into the room. 3. The pop machines which are right around the corner are the type in which pop is simply poured into a cup. The cup is open faced and more susceptible to spillage and mess than bottles with twist-off caps.

On more than one occasion, I have spoken with students who have worked with the maintenance staff over the summer. They have either stated that they very often just passed by classrooms and wouldn't clean them, or that faculty were extremely grateful when cleanup



Melissa Winter
Student Program Board Chair

occurred because it hadn't taken place in several months.

The responsibility of keeping 201 Dodge Hall clean every single day is not the responsibility of the Student Program Board, cleanup is only our responsibility after our events. In my opinion, within the past year the situation has improved greatly as far as cleanup is concerned. The maintenance staff which cleans in

Gun control encouragement defies civil rights

Dear Editor,

I was discouraged by Jim Senyszyn's adulation for Gov. Florio's call for a ban on semi-automatic rifles, in last week's *Oakland Post*. I expected a more enlightened approach to this critical civil rights issue. Yes, gun control is a civil rights issue!

Senyszyn writes that "the vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment," and he is correct. Most citizens believe the Constitution simply guarantees their right to hunt. However, to discover its true meaning one must consult the authors. Although American has advanced technologically, our founders correctly realized that civil rights (that is the natural rights of free citizens) are not derived from written laws. They are universal truths and "God given." "I hold these truths to be self-evident," and immune to tampering and reinterpretation by political appointees in the Supreme Court.

The sticking point in this debate is the concept of a "well-regulated militia." Senyszyn, and other advocates of tyranny, insist that the Second Amendment is the only article in the Bill of Rights that does not codify an individual right. They believe it was written to protect each state's right to

maintain a militia, and therefore, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms" does not exist. Senyszyn recounts how the Supreme Court has historically upheld this interpretation.

Our highest court, however, has failed us many time in the past. Who can forget how it told Dred Scott that he was the legal property of another man, and was not "created equal?" Were our justices wise to write the Plessy v. Ferguson decision which established the cruel "separate, but equal" standard, which in turn spawned a century of racist legal codes? No, we must not allow the Supreme Court to interpret our natural rights away.

Senyszyn also draws upon a deceptive newspaper study in which "an assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime that a conventional gun." One can only assume that this study included semiautomatic pistols in its count of "assault guns." According to the FBI, semi-automatic rifles are involved in 1% of all violent crimes. So-called assault rifles are far too bulky for practical use in muggings, robberies, drive-by shootings and any other crime requiring stealth. This is why criminals prefer handguns, illegal sawed-off shotguns and illegal sub-machine guns.

See NRA page 15

Dodge can openly attest to that.

My recommendation for this scenario, would be to involve student organizations, especially those that are required to do community service work. They could simply clean up Oakland classrooms to assist the maintenance staff as part of their community service responsibilities.

My disappointment with Dr. Packard lies not in her concern to keep Oakland University a clean campus, but in the fact that she did not give us the opportunity to compromise the situation. I am also concerned about the time that she is spending on this issue. This seems to be something that the Department of Student Affairs should be able to settle on its own, not an issue that the President of the University needs to worry about. My criticisms of the President are simply to inform her that each individual has a responsibility and I feel that she should allow this to happen.

I have qualities which I expect from leaders. A good leader is someone who not only thinks of ideas and portrays an opinion on issues, a good leader is someone who takes into consideration the ideas of others and someone who includes those individuals in the decision making process.

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Babysitter needed in my home for my 2 1/2-year-old son on Mondays, Tuesdays and possi-

bly Thursday afternoons. Located at Dequindre and M-59. Call Janet 254-6294.

AMC Theatres - we need concessionists and ushers to work primarily evenings and weekends. Must be willing to work holidays. Fun atmosphere, free movies. \$4.50 to start. Call 852-5327.

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man/sophomore/junior. Call Allen Amber for further details. 280-1700.

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NRA

Continued from page 5

There is only one civilian application for military-style rifles: home defense. This is also the role of the militia. The National Guard is not a militia; it serves as a reserve force for the national military. A militia is made up of armed citizens who maintain military weapons in their homes, train together under community supervision, and are called to duty during local emergencies. It is a little known fact that, according to federal law, every adult male

citizen is already a member of the militia. Unfortunately, this is not the "well-regulated" militia called for in the Bill of Rights which is "necessary to the security of a free state."

Like the Minuteman at Lexington and Concord, we have a duty to maintain military firearms in our homes. If we were to revive the militia as an American institution, we could greatly reduce the level of violence in our streets. The police could rely upon "well-regulated" and responsible citizens for backup. We might even consider reducing the national debt by disbanding much of our obscenely expensive military

forces and reestablishing George Washington's wise policy of avoiding "foreign entanglements."

Senyszyn and friends would prefer to surrender our civil rights to a fascist police state in their eagerness to establish a New World Order. The first step towards enslavement it to eliminate our rights to bear arms. They know that an armed person is a citizen, but an unarmed one is merely a subject.

Erik S. Rurikson
Graduate Student
History

UNIVERSITY TIE CONTEST

Entries are now being accepted for a design of a necktie promoting Oakland University. Neckties are common at many institutions and a design is being sought to represent Oakland University. If you have an idea which you wish to submit, please refer to the following guidelines:

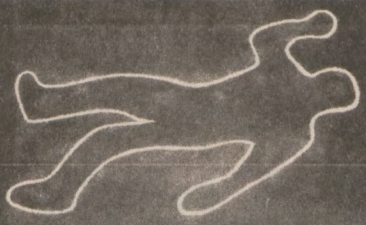
- The contest is open to Oakland University faculty, students and staff.
- Entries of necktie designs may be submitted to the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, through December 10, 1993.
- The necktie should utilize OU colors - gold, black and white.
- The necktie sketch/design must include the locations of the colors to be used.
- Entries will be screened by a university committee of faculty, students and staff.
- There is not a specific form on which the design must be sketched. Please indicate your name, address and phone on each entry you make to the contest.
- Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries. First place will be a \$50.00 gift certificate from the Bookcenter, second place will be a \$25.00 Munch Money card and third place will be a \$10.00 Munch Money card.
- Notification of winners will be made by mail and winners will be announced in a January 1994 edition of *The Oakland Post*.

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Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
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Fri. Sept. 24 & Sat., Sept. 25, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony
Gala Opening Night
Friday, October 15, 8:15 p.m.
Strand Theatre, Pontiac

Faculty Vocal Recital
From the Scottish Highlands to the French Countryside
Sat., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Oakland University Concert Band
Fri., Nov. 5, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Oakland Dance Theatre
An Evening with Shame
Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Afram Jazz Ensemble & Vocal Jazz Ensemble
Jazz through the Years
Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Oakland Chorale and University Chorus
Fri., Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
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For more information call the Box Office (313) 370-3013 located in the lobby of the Varner Recital Hall, Room 200. Box office hours are noon to 3 p.m., Tue. through Fri.

Special assistance for physically challenged people may be obtained by calling the Box Office in advance of the performance.

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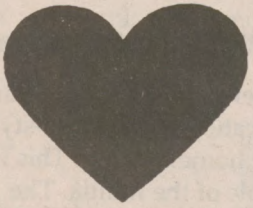
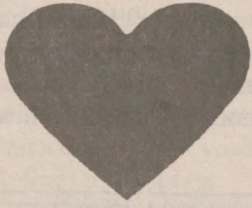
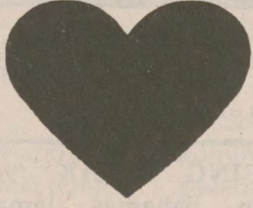
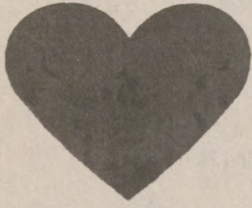
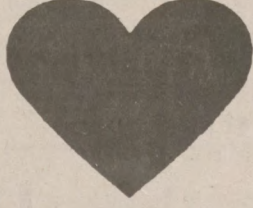
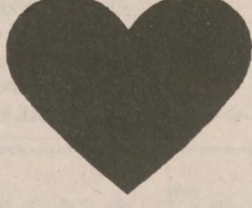
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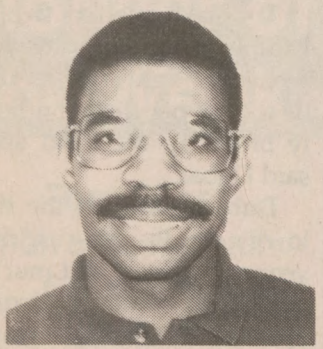
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93-270

Features



Christopher Eliard

One thing about Oakland is that it's one of the prettiest campuses in Michigan. With it comes its wildlife, mainly the Canada geese roaming around. These birds like to show their presence by leaving little remainders on the ground that are not so pretty.

Ever since I've been here, I have to put up with these remainders that the geese leave behind. I always have to look down so that I won't step on them and ruin my clean gym shoes. Sometimes I have to look up so that the birds won't drop a slimy bomb on me while in flight. It seems every time I go out, it's like I'm playing a dirty game of hopscotch.

I know that all animals do this sort of thing. But it seems that the geese have been doing it a lot.

Maybe the university should install geese outhouses. This way, the geese will be able to do their thing in private. Small toilets could be installed so the geese would feel comfortable when they're doing #1 or #2. We could even put magazines like playbird or Goose Illustrated in the outhouse. They could catch up on some easy reading while they are waiting for the Big One. Geese outhouses would not only be convenient for them, but it would also make the campus a little cleaner.

Other than that, the geese are fascinating to watch. I enjoy watching them interact on campus. I just hope my new shoes won't be the victim of goose boo-boo.

China night looks behind Great Wall

By KAREN WATTENBERG
Special to the Post

At China Night people discovered Beijing's new bird, the crane. Not the type with feathers and a long neck, but rather mechanical cranes for construction.

Monday night in the Oakland Center, Professor Richard Stamps showed slides of his recent trip to China in a program sponsored by the International Students' Organization.

Stamps says the message he hopes to give is that, "Although China is a large country with a great history and tradition, it is also a country that is rapidly changing and modernizing."

This was his 12th trip which helped him to make many comparisons of yesterday's China. The group, which stayed about a month, involved several professionals, teachers, professors and two Oakland students, Michelle Kokonas and Tony Jennette.

Kokonas explained that the reason she went was, "It's important when taking international study courses to know that the people aren't just pieces of paper and maps on the wall. You have to get out

there and see it, touch it and smell it."

China is moving from a third world nation to a super power.

There were about 30 people present who seemed dazzled by the romance in the slides of old China.

Jerry DeVries, a recent graduate said, "The pictures were more informative than just listening to a lecture."



Stamps shares his experience in China last summer.

The main focus was on China being such a rapidly modernizing nation. Stamps showed several pictures of Chinese cities such as Hong Kong, Beijing, Canton, and Shanghai. He also showed American corporations like McDonalds, Ke-kou-ke-le (Coca-cola), and Avon.

They are also progressing in the area of public displays of affection. This was the first trip where Stamps saw people openly flirting and even putting their arms around each other. He embarrassingly pointed out that a woman in one picture was probably a prostitute.

The Chinese have even opened up to sex and it is also on the rise. Prostitution is at an all time high.

While every day the United States' news programs are cluttered with bad news on how cities like Detroit are dying, China has good news. Their GNP is currently about 13 percent. They've recently built a World Trade Center that is quite comparable to our own.

Stamps points out that, "Every major Fortune 500 company has a China strategy."

When asked what career majors Stamps would recommend he said, "Don't major in East Asian studies or languages and plan to get business opportunities. Get a professional degree such as business, and minor in language or culture."

Rosanna Palmer is a non-traditional student here at Oakland and the president of the International Students Organization.

Palmer feels, "It would be better if we could see more of a merge between the college and the club. Professor Stamps is the right person because people like him."

Coping with death?

By KIM COOMER
Staff Writer

The death of a parent is one of the greatest fears in the lives of daughters and sons.

Marilyn Becker, a special lecturer in Women's Studies at Oakland University, deals with the fears, denial and the actual death of a parent in her book, "Last Touch: Preparing for a Parents Death".

"The death of a parent is still a relatively taboo subject," explained Becker, "people read every child-birth book available before the big day, yet no one prepares for the death of a parent."

Preparation for making crucial choices about care options, dealing with doctors and easing the final days are told through a combination of Becker's own parental loss and the experiences of others.

By sharing her knowledge, coping with the loss of a parent might not be as frightening.

Becker was not prepared to handle the death of her father which

made it a very scary experience.

Through her knowledge and experience she has developed the motto of her book to be, "do the best you can then you don't feel guilty," Becker said.

Donna Nickel, a Pre-Nursing student in her junior year at Oakland, went through the death of her mother last year.

Her father passed away years before her mother, leaving the responsibility to make all arrangements, deal with funeral directors and confer with attorneys concerning her mother's estate to Nickel.

"At first you want to deny that it has happened," she said. "But you have to take care of things and go on."

Nickel believes the shock would have been greatly lessened if her family was encouraged to investigate the subject, so what inevitably will occur may be experienced with less fear and pain.

Graham Health Center's counseling office provides services to university students and staff to help

work out difficulties with grief and loss under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Schillace.

Every year 11.6 million adults, five percent of the U.S. population, lose a parent, which Becker explains as "a major milestone that everyone will eventually encounter."

People want answers to all of their questions, they fear the unknown, yet are also fearful of the answers they will get.

Becker does not claim to have solutions or answers to all questions, yet she does offer valuable information and much-needed support.

Speakers warn of global disaster | Scrooge & company return from Christmas' past

By LARRY V. WEISS
Staff Writer

The Global Preservation Society brought two guest speakers to the campus on November 19 to reveal the roots of our environmental collapse and discuss "The Environment and the American Dream."

Peter Werbe, host of Night Call on WRIF radio, and David Watson, Cranbrook Academy teacher and writer, each took the pulpit and predicted ecological gloom. Our Western industrial society, according to the two prophets, must accept two basic ideas for the planet to be saved: the devirginating European expansion since the middle ages must be recognized as a historical crime, and more importantly, the current mega-corporations pillaging of land and less affluent cultures must be stopped.

It is this 500-year-old heritage, Werbe referred to the gold lust of Columbus, that is polluting our planet and destroying indigenous tribal lives yet to this day.

"European culture was a pathogen," Werbe said as he finished his premise of the originating culture seeing only, "potential for slaves and the land for exploitation."

Less than a dozen students, and one faculty member, sat entranced as Werbe and Watson fanned the guilty flames of cultural genocide, planetary plundering and colonial politics.

Tiffany Donovan, 24, founder of the society, cites the apathy of her fellow students as very discouraging and is considering leaving OU because no one cares.

"We are the people that should be questioning the foundations of our culture that has led to this environmental problem," Donovan said as students hurried outside the Oakland Center toward their cars.

Professor Coppin Addington, specializing in environmental economics, stopped by on the way to a meeting and decided to stay and listen.

"I was fascinated by what the men had to say," Addington said, but would make no comment on the political views of the speakers.

Anarchist, and anti-state neo-tribalists are the terms the two used to describe themselves. Both Werbe and Watson are forty something and are well entrenched in the radical movements of the Sixties. Werbe's name is mentioned first in the special thanks paragraph of John Sinclair's book, "Guitar Army," a series of essays and history about a core

"Guitar Army," a series of essays and history about a core group of agitators' counter-strikes against the 'pigs' and imperial capitalism. Watson is a contributor to the Fifth Estate, a Detroit area anarchist newspaper.

The word defense was used several times. When Werbe was asked if he advocates 'monkey wrenching', a form of sabotage used by defenders of animals and wild areas, he leaned forward to make it perfectly clear:

"If I were advocating it I'd go do it."

Watson paraphrased the Book of the Tao from his chair, "When monkey wrenching happens, those who speak do not do, and those who do, do not speak."

A recent Detroit Free Press headline proclaimed, "UP loggers say terrorists are trying to kill their business." According to the article, someone damaged logging equipment as a protest against logging in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

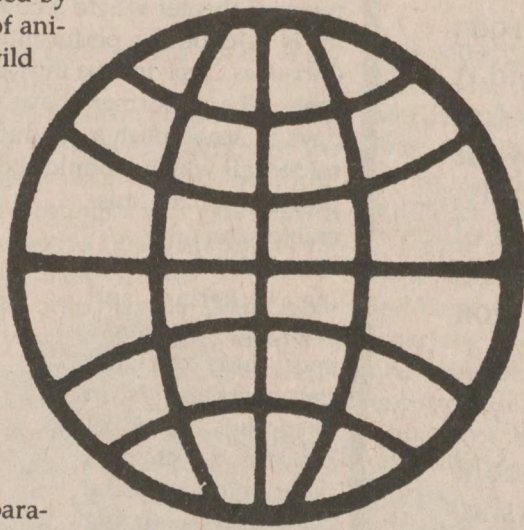
Despite views off the political bell curve, Werbe and Watson's message had the thunderous reality of truth.

"Let's say a lot of the environmental scientists are right ... global warming is going to have tremendously negative effects," such as, "food sources are going to start drying up," Watson answered when asked about a worse case scenario.

"A combination of Yugoslavia and Somalia," Watson said later with Werbe adding, "Nuclear war is still not off the agenda."

But it was Donovan who sent a ray of illuminating hope, when asked what should be done about 250 million disposable pens, she snapped an answer right back:

"Just stop making them."



Give someone another birthday...



Give another chance. Give blood, please.

American Red Cross
Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region

A holiday tradition continues at the Meadow Brook Theatre with Ebenezer Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol*.

Scrooge, played by Booth Colman, trades in his bad attitude for good cheer after a visit and advice from three apparitions.

The adaption by Charles Nolte of Charles Dickens' classic will run through December 30. For more information call 370-3300.

Bah Humbug!



Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Tim share a tender moment in *A Christmas Carol*.

Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

CIPO This Month

CIPO Program

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Local History Week

All programs will take place at noon in the Fireside Lounge

Oakland University: The Early Years Tuesday, December 7

Join Dr. Bricker, Dr. Burke and Dr. Matthews reminisce about Oakland University early years. How did the university grow from a small out shoot of MSU to the 13,000 student institution it is today. What was Woody Varner, Matilda Wilson and Don O'Dowd like?

Rochester/Pontiac Area History Wednesday, December 8

Mrs. Virginia Block of the Pontiac Genealogical and Historical Society and Mr. Patrick McKay of the Rochester Hills Museum will discuss the growth and changes of the area during the past several decades. In addition, OU's own Dr. Brieger will display his historical "Postcard from Pontiac".

Wilma Ray Bledsoe Thursday, December 9

Vice President Wilma Ray Bledsoe will share her memories of over twenty years at Oakland University. This will be one of the last public presentations of Ms. Bledsoe prior to her leaving the University in January.

Student Life Lecture Board

Jane Elliott

December 2

2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Jane Elliott has been chosen as one of ABC-TV's "Person of the Week" for her work in understanding racism and the effects for bigotry. She has appeared on The Today Show, The Tonight Show, Donahue and Oprah Winfrey. In her trademark discrimination sensitizing exercise, participants are labeled inferior and superior based on the color of their eyes. Through this exercise, she has increased the awareness about racism to tens of thousands of individuals. Those have been through it have said it is an emotionally significant and life changing experience.

Jane Elliott is a recipient of the National Mental Health Association Award for excellence in education. The documentary "The Eye of The Storm" covering her work, has won the Peabody Award. Her other films are "The Eye of the Beholder" and "A Class Divided". Both won Emmy Awards and deal with the effects of racism on both the perpetrators and the victims.

Do not miss her appearance at Oakland University.

Tickets are: \$2 for OU Students, \$5 for OU employees and Alumni Association Members, & \$7 for the general public. Tickets purchased by this Wednesday, December 1 will be discounted \$2. (Yes, OU students who pick up a ticket will get it at no cost.)

Montel Williams

Thursday, January 20, 1994

2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Tickets for the popular Talk show host will go on sale Monday, December 6 and are: \$2 for OU Students, \$5 for OU employees and Alumni Association Members, & \$7 for the general public. Tickets purchased by this Wednesday, January 19 will be discounted \$1.

Student Leadership Series

Communication Skills

December 7, 1993

noon in Gold A

Do you know the importance of effective communication skills? Are you effective when you communicate with others? Do you change your communication styles when you converse with your friends, family, coworkers, etc? This session will cover the different levels and styles of effective communication skills for college students and student leaders. If you want to brush up on your communication skills you should attend this session.

Student Leadership Retreat

January 7-9

If you are a student leader or are interested in leadership, you should consider attending the all campus off campus Student Leadership Retreat. Workshops will be given on several areas concerning personal and organizational leadership. Only a limited number of students will be able to sign up For more information please call CIPO at 370-2020.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students, At the service window we have:

- Stamps
- Overnight Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Mylar Balloons with messages
- Tickets for Jane Elliott Lecture
- Tickets for Montel Williams Lecture (beginning Dec. 6)
- SPB night at Detroit Pistons Dec. 8
- Sign up for Jan. 21 - 23 SPB Ski Trip
- Tickets for Meadow Brook Ball (beginning Dec. 6)
- Sign up for January 7-9 Student Leadership Retreat

Mindfunk powers out hits

By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

Tragedy breeds some of the best music around.

Mindfunk is no stranger to tragedy, and their new album, *dropped*, succeeds in dumping much of the resulting depression and frustration onto the listener.

Which isn't to say that Mindfunk is a poor band; their music invokes emotion while remaining diverse. The guitar riffing style can be vaguely compared to Alice in Chains, although Mindfunk isn't limited to the slow, murky grunge of Chains' playing style. Their sound combines metal, funk, grunge, and some blues into 11 tracks of powerful music.

Although Jason Everman and Louis Svitek provide original guitar work on the album, vocalist Pat Dubar signifies the most indispensable part of the band.

Dubar has the range and ability to make or break a song alone.

His voice conveys the power of anger or sadness whether he goes

for volume or a more soulful delivery.

His most powerful performance comes from "drowning," the band's depression ballad. As the guitars beautifully conflict one another with a clean rhythm and the single-string buzz of an electric guitar, Dubar's haunting voice laments forth, *Seems like I'm always here within/Looking through this hole I found/I can feel it settling inside/Where the river meets my head*. This metaphoric lyric is typical of Dubar's lyrics.

Relatively speaking, the band's songs are actually complicated music pieces although not to the point of bulkiness. Dual guitar harmonies when one guitar doubles the other with higher notes and quiet interludes appear on several songs. Also, effects adorn some of the instrumentation on the album, contributing to the song without making the effects the only interesting part of the music.

The effort to make this album was not an easy one for the band; their old label, Epic Records, dropped them even as the band

was days away from recording the new CD (of course, "dropped" is also the name of their album...coincidence?).

To make matters worse, the band had just picked up two new members right before the incident, and personal conflicts nearly broke up the band six times, said Dubar.

Dubar described the time following the dumping as "the worst year of my life," and much of the emotional fallout from the episode found its way onto *dropped*.

Eventually, they were signed with Megaforce Entertainment, and Dubar looks upon the events of the past as "the best thing that ever happened to us." With the previous album "Stupid" decisions were made about advertisements and videos that "didn't reflect where our heads were at."

Whether Mindfunk sings about depression or aggression, the final result is a good, diverse album that never fails to move the listener.



The members of Mindfunk from left to right are Pat Dubar, Shawn Johnson, Jason Everman, Spike Xavier and Louis Svitek.

Satire on holiday grouch

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Staff Writer

The zany satire, *Inspecting Carol*, tickles funny bones as it pokes fun at Meadow Brook's annual production of Charles Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*.

This production, created by Danny Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory Company, throws the audience backstage of some regional theater where a company is relentlessly performing *A Christmas Carol* for the thirteenth time. The performers have four days to accomplish a productive rehearsal which should be no problem for the miserable actors.

Amidst the amusing bickering and whining, the audience finds out that the company is in desperate need of refreshing change. After thirteen years, Tiny Tim is getting too big for Bob Cratchet to carry, Scrooge needs new dialogue-he performed the entire play in Spanish the previous year, and the thirty thousand dollar grant has been denied due to diminishing attraction of subscribers.

Poking fun at the all white cast in Charles Dicken's creation, the culturally diverse addition of a black man adds mounting despair as curtain time closes in and he still hasn't learned his lines.

A nitwit stranger

sends the whole program into chaos. A desperate attempt to perform the play for a very important inspector leaves the place in shambles. People miss their cues, forget their lines, get tangled in the props and fight with each other up to the climatic ending.

Director Zorah Bloch (Jennifer Lester) absorbs the brunt of all the confusion, with a loud, vocal Lithuanian temper. Phil Hewlett (played by Ian Chowdhury) is a spineless whiner always trying to weasel his way out of a bad situation. Sidney Carlton (John Signorino) draws chuckles from

the audience with his absent minded, easy going character. Stage manager, M.J. McMann, (Julie Van Dusen) desperately tries to keep order and rehearsal deadlines despite all of the disruptions.

The behind-the-scenes play on *A Christmas Carol* involves a monotonously feeble attempt to perform a jolly production chucked full of humorous confusion and amusing arguments.

Inspecting Carol is playing in Varner Studio Theatre each weekend until December 12. For more information call 370-3013.



Inspecting Carol pokes fun at the production of *A Christmas Carol*.

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Tom Eller
men's basketball
6-7 senior
forward

Eller was OU's top scorer in OU's season-opening win over Alma last Saturday. The 6-7 senior forward scored 31 points on 9-16 from the floor, including 4-6 three-pointers, and was a perfect 9-9 from the foul line. Eller also added seven rebounds, which equalled the team-best total he shared with Jason Burkholder.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

• **Women's basketball** - Senior guard Doreen Belkowski was selected MVP of the Grand Valley Press Tournament last weekend. Belkowski was OU's top scorer in both contests, netting 15 points in each game. Belkowski has been selected MVP in both tournaments that OU has played this year. She has also been on the All-tournament team in each of the last six tournaments OU has participated in. Belkowski leads the Pioneers in scoring (12.7), rebounding (5.3) and assists (4.0).

- Junior forward Kelli Krajniak was also selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Grand Rapids Press Tournament. Krajniak, who was also on the Gus Macker All-Tournament Team during the season's first weekend, is second on the Pioneers in scoring 11.7 per contest.

- The Pioneers swept both of its games against Northwood last year, winning 69-57 at home and 79-43 in Midland. Oakland holds a 20-2 edge in the all-time series. OU was not as successful against Saginaw Valley State last year, dropping both games against the Cardinals, who were an NCAA Tournament participant last year.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Thurs., Dec. 2, -Women's basketball at Northwood, 5:45 p.m.

-Men's basketball at Northwood, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 3, -Men's and Women's swimming at Eastern Michigan Invitational.

Sat., Dec. 4, -Men's and Women's swimming at Eastern Michigan Invitational.

-Women's basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State University, 1 p.m.

*information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Knights smite Pioneers in 2 OT



Junior forward Eli Tiomkin's goal at the 9:55 mark of the first half gave the Pioneers an early 1-0 lead, one which it couldn't hold. The Pioneers went on to lose in double-overtime to end its season.

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team's 10-match unbeaten streak, five-match winning streak and, most importantly, season all came to an abrupt, unexpected end on Sunday, Nov. 21 in Scott Park in Erie, Pennsylvania as they lost to Gannon University, 3-2, in overtime.

Junior midfielder Johan Jerlov's tie-breaking goal with only 24 seconds left in the second 15-minute overtime session spelled curtains for the Pioneers in the NCAA Division II Central Region Final.

Just as its first meeting, the Pioneers (14-4-2) opened the scoring as a result of applying more pressure on the Knights' (16-2) defensive backfield, something they did not do much of when the squads met on Saturday, October 2. That pressure produced a turnover and a goal by junior forward Eli Tiomkin, his 18th of the season, at 9:55.

"We went high pressure and

the times that they (Gannon) knocked it around the back and tried to build out of the back, we stole the ball and had good opportunities. But they changed their tactics quite a bit as well," head coach Gary Parsons said.

"They played the ball over the top a lot, out of the back, playing pretty direct," Parsons said, "so we didn't have a lot of opportunities to pinch the ball in the back half of the field when their backs were playing with the ball because they didn't play with it much."

Those adjustments, along with the strong play of the GU midfield, proved to be major factors in determining the outcome of the match.

"We knew coming in that our strengths and their strengths were different," Parsons said. "We had some problems with their midfield and tried to make some adjustments. Give them credit, they played well."

After OU drew first blood, GU countered with two tallies of its own. **See GANNON page 12**

Spikers make quick and quiet exit from Great Lakes Regional

By PATSY PASQUE and STACEY ZOELLNER
Special Writers

Despite its disappointing opening round (single-elimination) loss versus the Michigan Tech Huskies on Friday, Nov. 19, the women's volleyball team ended their season on a high note with a respectable third-place finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"Our goal from the beginning of the season was to make it to the NCAA Tournament and we accomplished that goal," junior middle blocker Amy Ruprich said. "Even though we lost in the first round, we weren't that disappointed with ending our season the way we did." The pre-season polls had picked Oakland to finish only sixth in the GLIAC.

The Pioneers, who locked up with the nationally-ranked Huskies in the first round of the Great

Lakes Regional, were soundly defeated for the third time this season in three straight games (6-15, 10-15, 9-15). Oakland finished its GLIAC schedule 13-5 and was 22-11 overall.

Leading the way against MTU was senior co-captain Melissa Hixon with 32 total attempts, sophomore middle blocker Karen Ill followed with 28 and 10 kills. Senior co-captains Natalie Koan and Cathy Workman both finished with strong play with Koan adding 20 assists and Workman 11 digs.

But the Pioneers could still stand proud looking back on a season which set and shattered many school records.

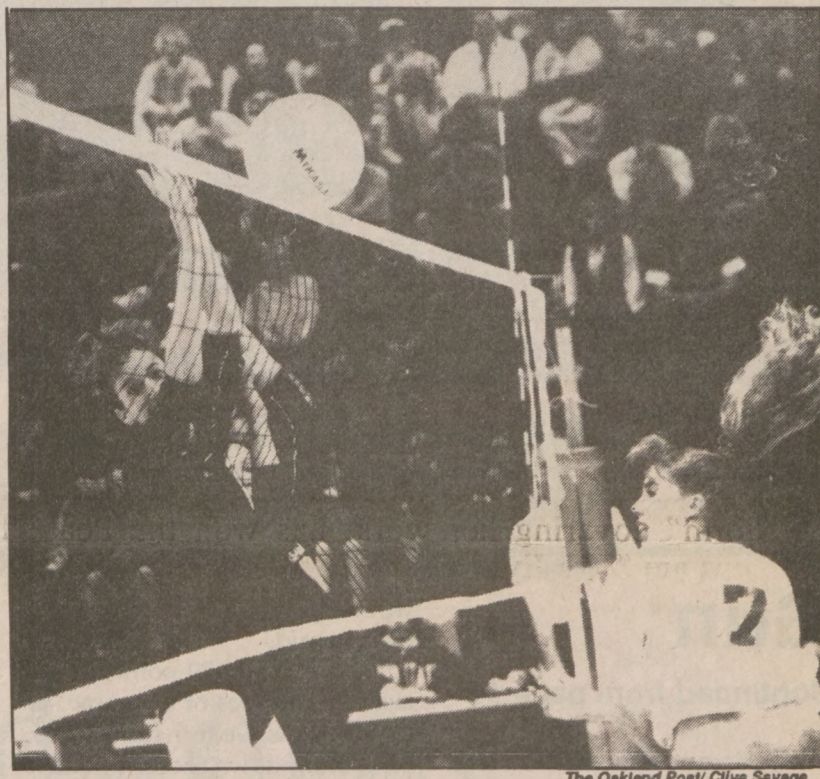
Workman broke the school record with 27 digs in one match. Koan set the record for assists per game with a 10.27 average, she also set the record for career assists of 3709. Ill broke the school record with an average of 3.84 kills

per game. And head coach Peggy Groen accumulated the most wins for any first year coach and the most to start a season. "I truly believe that my team helped me set this record," Groen said, "they are the ones who did the work to succeed."

Ill earned first-team All-GLIAC honors and was selected to be a member of the All-Region for the Great Lakes Region by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). The AVCA picks 12-person teams in each of the eight regions.

Junior Donna Sowa finished her season with 222 kills and 66 block assists. Ruprich gave 227 total attempts and 19 solo blocks. Sophomore Nicole Caputo contributed 101 digs.

• Northern Michigan defeated Michigan Tech on Nov. 20 to win the Great Lakes Regional and will host the NCAA II Elite Eight Dec. 4-6 at Marquette.



Sophomore Sandi Matteson gets the drop on her opponent.

Run!

By JOE PICKERING
Senior Editor

Small. Slow.

These words don't sound like terms used to describe a basketball team competing for a championship, but those are the ones head coach Greg Kampe picked to characterize his squad at a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) preseason press conference.

Not to worry. Although Kampe's team has been picked sixth out of ten in the preseason GLIAC coaches poll, he feels that the Pioneers will compete for the league title by wearing bigger teams down with a fast-paced, "run and shoot" type of game.

OU was picked behind Northern Michigan, Hillsdale, Wayne State, Saginaw Valley State and Ferris State.

"We're going to play hard and fast to make up for size," said Kampe, setting sail on his tenth season at Oakland. "We shoot the ball well and this is the deepest team I've coached since I've been here."

OU returns four starters and nine of ten players to the floor from last year's squad that finished in a three-way tie for third place. OU was nudged out of the GLIAC postseason tournament by

Kampe's five will rely on speed and accuracy for title shot

Wayne State after a series of tie breakers.

WSU went on to the NCAA Division II final four although the Pioneers downed the Tartars in both meetings a year ago. OU finished with a 1992-93 record of 15-11, 9-7 in the GLIAC.

The only player missing from last year is center Dennis Kann, OU's man down low last season. Kann was claimed to be one of the best centers in the league last season, according to Kampe. Kann averaged 17.9 points and 10.2 boards per game last season. The Pioneers are without a true center for the upcoming campaign.

Two four-year starters will highlight the OU attack for 1993-94. Senior forward Tom Eller, one of the two tallest Pioneers at 6-7, returns from last season's stellar play where he was named to the All-GLIAC and Academic All-GLIAC teams. His 19.8 points per game average (21 ppg in GLIAC tilts) earned him All-Region status as well. His scoring efforts were third highest in the conference.

"Tom (Eller) is one of, if not the best player in the league," Kampe boasted. Eller will act as center on tip offs.

OU's other veteran, starting since his freshman year, is senior guard Ty McGregor, the leader of the offense. McGregor averaged

12.5 points last year, and his 4.4 assists was ninth in the GLIAC. McGregor, a tri-captain along with Eller and senior forward Ken Crum, was named to the GLIAC All-Defensive team last season.

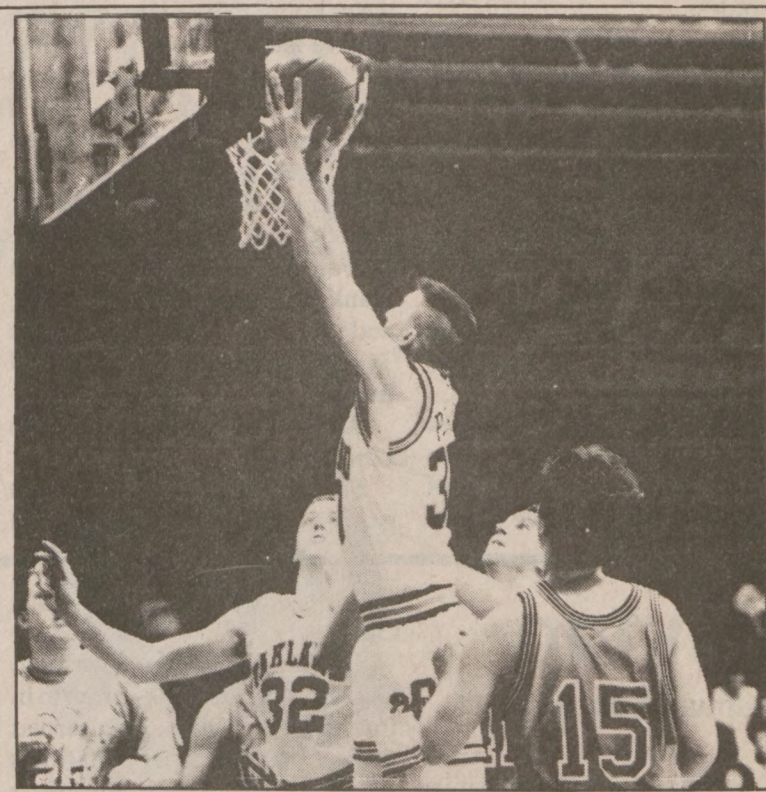
Crum, matching Eller's team-high height of 6-7, and forward Jeff Plank (6-4) are the other two returning seniors. Crum leads OU's deep bench force and Plank, expected to start for the Pioneers, transferred to Oakland last season from Northern Arizona University.

The expected starting lineup concludes with sophomores Andy Brodi and Jason Burkholder. Brodi, a guard, will man the backcourt with McGregor, and Burkholder saw action in all 26 games a year ago at forward.

Bench support for Oakland concludes with junior forward Bryan Borchardt, junior guard Chris Wasilk and sophomore forward Matt Stuck.

Borchardt and Wasilk played the hero's role last year when each hit buzzer beaters to give OU a pair of slim victories. Borchardt's bucket at the final horn gave OU a 73-71 win over Grand Valley State on Jan. 21. Two days later, Wasilk drained a jumper from just beyond the free-throw line to lift OU past Wayne State, 78-76.

See SMALL page 12



Senior forward Jeff Plank had 22 points and four assists.

Dead-eye Pioneers execute to "tri"-fection

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The "run-and-gun" men's basketball team started their campaign in a rip-roaring fashion with victories over Alma College, 101-92, on the road Saturday afternoon and Lewis University, 111-103, at the Lepley Center Monday evening.

In only the second ever meeting between the Pioneers and the Flyers, OU made a somewhat rocky living out on the perimeter while LU capitalized on the Pioneers' overaggressiveness by making good on many easy field goal attempts in the first half.

Fortunately, senior forwards Ken Crum and Tom Eller keyed the Pioneers' 13-3 run in the final 4:29 of the half to gain the 46-39 halftime advantage. Crum was fouled in the act of making a three-pointer by senior forward Dan Lundquist with 2:38 left. Eller finished the five-point play by following Crum's free-throw miss.

OU busted the game open before the midway point of the second half with an 18-6 run over a span of 3:56, highlighted by 10 unanswered points in 1:32. They earned their largest lead of the night at 16 to make the score 76-60.

See GUN page 12

Bulldogs draw first blood at tourney

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Following a blowout win over Laurentian University (84-53) on Nov. 17 in its last preseason game, the Pioneer women inaugurated the 1993-94 basketball season with a like thrashing of Calvin College (84-60) on Nov. 20.

The Nov. 20 match-up versus Calvin saw the successful return of senior forward Patty Robak who was coming off a season-ending knee injury.

Robak paced the Pioneers with 12 points and five rebounds in 21 minutes, while senior guard Angie Bond threw in 12 of her own.

Both were good on four of five shots from three point land as the Pioneers as a team shot 46 percent from downtown.

OU got some stellar defense with 22 steals and four blocked shots, including five thefts from senior guard Doreen Belkowski and four from junior forward Kelli Krajniak.

Despite shooting 70 percent in the first half, Calvin still found itself down by nine, 41-32. That would be as close as it would get as its shooting dropped off to a less than respectable 36 percent as it tried to open up a three-point game of its own.

Saturday, Nov. 26, found the Pioneers entertaining Madonna University (1-3) in the opening round of the Grand Rapids Press Tournament.

The Pioneers, 2-0 versus MU in all-time head to head competition, managed a 70-58 victory over a dismal shooting Madonna squad.

Belkowski led Oakland with 15 points and three boards, while freshman center Kim Bailey netted 14 buckets and skied for seven blocked shots.

The Pioneers, who had hit on 46 percent of its trey attempts versus Calvin, could not find the range and shot only 17.6 percent from beyond the stripe.

Thankfully, Madonna was shooting 27.2 percent overall and never posed a serious threat.

The Pioneers' modest two game win streak came to an end on Saturday, Nov. 27 versus GLIAC foe Ferris State (2-0).

The Bulldogs behind Gina Harrington's 21 points, knocked OU off its pegs but not without a last ditch stand by the Pioneers.

OU, which led by one at the half (35-34) found itself trailing by

17 points, 71-54, with just under four minutes to play. But lo and behold, the Pioneers went on a 24-7 tear and tied the contest at 81 with 22 seconds left on a put back by freshman forward Cyndi Platter following a miss by Belkowski on a free throw.

Alas, Oakland was forced into a fouling situation and the Bulldogs put OU away at the charity stripe, hitting its last four to cap the victory.

Belkowski once again led the way with 15 big ones and nine boards. For her effort she was named Pioneer of the Week for the week of Nov. 21, and was also selected MVP of the tournament.

The Pioneers also got scoring from Krajniak with 15, Bond with 10 and three rebounds and Bailey with eight points and five grabs.

Small

Continued from page 11

Stuck started 16 games last year and averaged 5.3 points and 3.4 rebounds in them.

OU's freshman class consists of redshirt forwards Dan Buza and Craig Frohock along with true freshmen Harold Baber and Kevin Kovach.

"I'm excited about our two freshmen (Baber and Kovach)," Kampe said.

Baber is being hailed as a future star for OU at point guard. He averaged 15 points and eight assists at The Colony High School (Texas) last year.

Kovach, a forward, was selected as Ohio Tri-Player of the Year last year after averaging 26 points, 6.5 assists, 5.4 rebounds and 4.5 steals per contest as a senior at Stowe-Monroe Falls High School.

"Any one of our 13 players could start, but we can only play so many so some, like Wasilk, Buza

and Frohock may get caught in the numbers game," Kampe explained.

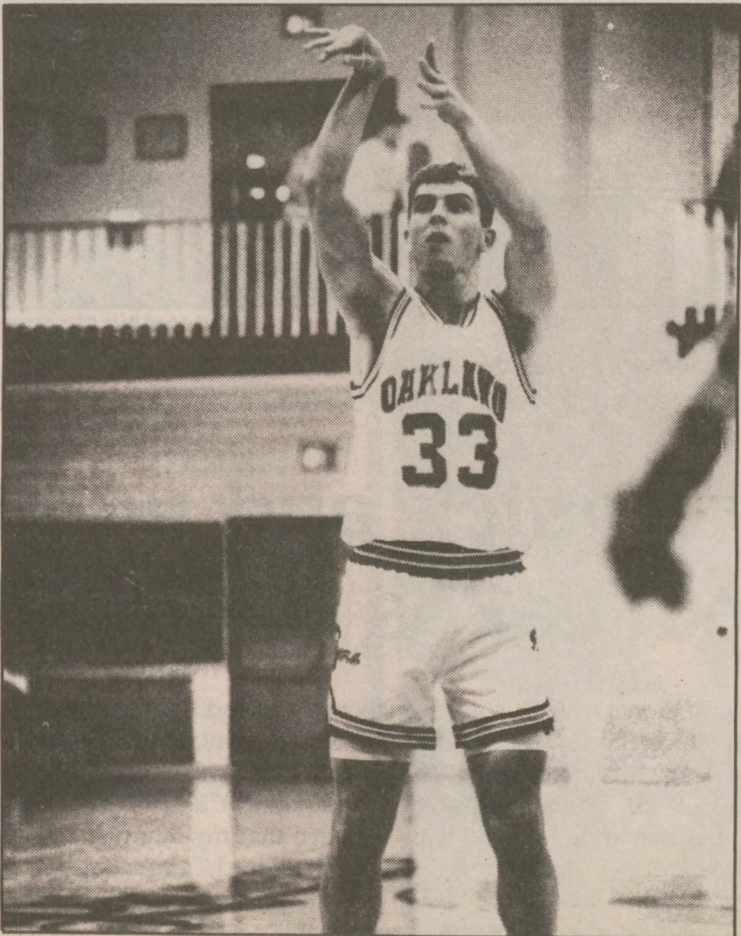
"We'll only go with a rotation of about 10 because we're not going to sit Eller or McGregor too long. Those three will be keys for next year or if we have injuries."

Kampe feels it's "ridiculous" that the Pioneers were picked to finish sixth this season after tying for third last year and only losing one player to graduation.

"The league is so good this year, I guess they just stuck us sixth," Kampe said. "I'd be disappointed to finish sixth."

At the season's conclusion, the conference's top four teams qualify for the GLIAC postseason tournament, where the winner is granted an automatic bid to the NCAA II tournament. In Kampe's first nine years, he has yet to attain a GLIAC championship or NCAA II bid.

When asked if his team had the talent to place in the GLIAC's top four in this season's campaign, Kampe replied a strongly assured, "Yes," followed by silence.



Senior guard Ty McGregor had 17 points and five rebounds.

Gun

Continued from page 11

LU came no closer to OU's lead than six points on three different occasions in the final seconds of the contest.

The 103 points allowed by OU gives the impression that they played poor defensively. However, if the DER, another in the long line of statistics that keeps track of the number of points a team scored per possession of the ball, is taken into consideration, then it may not be as bad as the large number of points suggest. The DER before LU's scoring barrage was below one.

"Until there was two minutes to go in that game, and you're going to think I'm crazy, it was one of the best defensive games

we ever played," head coach Greg Kampe said.

"They scored 20 points in the last two minutes of the game. If that happens, we're in real trouble. But, as long as we're scoring and if we keep the defensive rating right around 1.07 (points/possession), we're going to be a very good defensive team. It doesn't look like it... That's the style and that's what we're trying to do. We'll only know if it's successful when March gets here."

Eller led six Pioneers in double figures with 27 points and nine rebounds, senior forward Jeff Plank had 22 points, four assists, and three steals, and senior guard Ty McGregor added 17 points and five assists.

A trio of seniors contributed to Lewis' cause.

Forward Rick Aigner scored a game-high 31 points, 12 on four of

his five triples in the final 1:16, to go along with four boards and five assists, guard Quentin Benson dropped in 24 with his five assists and eight boards, and center Charles Owens had 20 points, 12 boards, and three thefts.

Good or bad, LU had the edge in most of the statistical categories: rebounds (47-38), turnovers (18-9), and shooting from the field (40-77, 51.9 percent to 37-79, 46.8 percent) and the charity stripe (15-18, 83.3 percent to 22-30, 73.3 percent). Fortunately, OU had more shots in the right places, making 15 of 35 three-point shots, seven more makes in 22 more tries.

In terms of rebounding, according to Kampe, they will come as opponents fatigue.

"Early in the game, it looks like we can't rebound. Early in all games we won't rebound because we're not very big and we don't

jump real high... that's not our strength," he said.

"But what will happen, as in both of the games we played, as the game wears on, our style of play will take all their legs away from them and they won't be able to jump."

OU defeated Alma with the help of 13 triples and a 26-31 effort from the foul line, outscoring them 25-15 in the last 7:16 to pull away.

Eller led four in double figures with 31 points, making all nine of his free throw attempts, to go along with seven rebounds and McGregor chipped in with 20 points and four steals.

Alma, which suffered from a 38.5 percent (15-39) shooting performance in the second half, got 31 points and five assists from forward Todd Blomquist and 17 points and six boards from forward Colon Lewis.

GLIAC Preview

Presented in order of the GLIAC preseason coaches poll.
-compiled by Sports Editor Eric DeMink

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record -12-4, overall- 22-8
GLIAC finish - regular season GLIAC champions
Head coach -Dean Ellis
Key players - Senior forward Kyle David (15.2 ppg), sophomore center Mike Gibala (9.9 ppg) and senior guard Kurt Godlevske (10.8 ppg).

Comments - In addition to defending its GLIAC title, the Wildcats will be looking for a measure of revenge versus Wayne State who eliminated NMU in the Great Lakes Regional last season. The Cats return nine lettermen including four starters and is depth solid at every position. The Cats also possess the best 1-2-3 punch (forward-center guard) of any squad in the conference.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Last season's GLIAC record - 9-7, overall- 16-11.
GLIAC finish - tied for third
Head coach - Bernie Balikian
Key players - Senior forward Tim Kissman and senior guard Steve Brown.

Comments - This Charger squad has a legitimate shot at winning the GLIAC title this season depending on how bad it really wants it. Lacking in size, the Chargers can compensate with long range accuracy. Truly this is a dangerous team from outside with no less than three gunners. But rebounding will be the key when those bombs fall short as they are apt to do-sometimes.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 9-7, overall- 22-10
GLIAC finish - tied for third won GLIAC title game
Head coach -Ron Hammye
Key players -Transfer senior forward Michael Aaron, senior guard/forward Derek Hardy (13.7 ppg) and senior forward Will Paige (10.2).

Comments - The Tartars were the preseason favorite last season, but got off to a lethargic start which almost cost them a shot at the GLIAC title. But they didn't stop there. In fact, the Tartars proceeded to continue right on marching into the NCAA II Final Four where it ended its season against eventual winner California State -Bakersfield. If WSU wishes another shot at the crown, it had better capture it this year as this squad is top heavy with seniors.

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 7-9, overall - 14-11
GLIAC finish - tied for sixth
Head coach -Robert Pratt
Key players -Senior wing- forward Michael Williams (23.6 ppg) and senior point guard Chris Jacobi (8.5 ppg).

Comments - The Cardinals will return nine seniors to go along with six transfers and four frosh giving Pratt an experience-rich squad if nothing else. The key to the Cardinals success, though will be how well they perform at home early on as its last six games of the season are on the road.

FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record -10-6, overall - 16-11
GLIAC finish - second
Head coach - Tom Ludwig
Key player - Senior guard Ty Miller (11.7 ppg), junior guard Danny Hayes (15.8 ppg).

Comments - The Bulldogs will be hard pressed to replicate its second-place finish having lost six lettermen including three starters. Ludwig is counting on four junior college transfers to pick up the slack and make up for a lack of size up front. If they fail, the Bulldogs could fall back in the pack considering the number of GLIAC competitors nipping at their paws.

GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 7-9, overall - 14-12.
GLIAC finish - tied for sixth
Head coach - Tom Villemure
Key players - Sophomore point guard Alfonso Clark and senior center Scott Clark.

Comments - Replacing its three top scorers from last year should prove to be a real headache for Villemure. Just as his counterpart Ludwig, he will be forced to rely on junior college transfers and eight letter winners none of whom averaged more than eight ppg.

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 5-11, overall - 13-13
GLIAC finish -8th
Head coach - Geof Kotila
Key players - Senior forward Travis Harris (13.3 ppg) and junior forward- center Jason Konkel (5.2 ppg).

Comments- Despite graduating leading scorer Pete Hoffman (20.4 ppg, Kotila still feels confident the Huskies can break into the top four in the conference. The Huskies will return eight letter winners and a recruiting class that Kotila believes is MTU's best in years.

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY

Last season's overall record - 6-22,
GLIAC finish - not a member
Head coach -Dean Lockwood
Key players -Senior center Jason Prieskorn (14.0 ppg), senior guard Mike Davis (7.7 ppg) and junior forward Steve Ryan (16.8 ppg).

Comments - The coaches tab the Northmen ninth, but this could be the surprise team in the GLIAC this season climbing as high as seventh if GVSU falters. The key to NU's success will depend on whether or not it has found the depth which it lacked last year and ultimately killed it.

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 4-12, overall-8-17.
GLIAC finish - ninth
Head coach - Terry Smith
Key player- Sophomore forward Eric Menk (10 ppg).

Comments - Having lost eight players from last year's squad and coupled with the fact that only two upperclassmen return makes for a frightening prospective for this Laker squad. But Smith says he can't worry about things he can't control. Let's see if he isn't worried about his job if the Lakers finish dead last another couple of years in a row (It's two and counting!)

Gannon

Continued from page 11

own by sophomore forward Jamie Perfetti.

At 35:04, Jerlov fed to Perfetti and fired home his first from 10 yards out. That was the final goal in regulation time.

His second marker, and ninth of the campaign, from 16 yards out opened the overtime scoring at 93:17.

OU tied the match just 1:22 later at 94:39 as sophomore defender Will Bothe scored his fifth goal of the season after GU goalkeeper Rich Bedoya initially stopped sophomore midfielder Chad Schomaker's shot. This set the stage for Jerlov's second goal of the season at 119:36.

GU outshot OU, 23-12. Tiomkin led the Pioneers with four shots on goal. Senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy stopped six shots to Bedoya's four. Sheehy increased his career total to 259, the most ever by a Pioneer netminder.

For the most part, the referees kept the flow of the play smooth by calling 70 fouls in a very physi-

cal contest, with 42 going against OU.

The Central Region champion Gannon Knights, ranked fourth in the country in Division II, earned a trip to the National Semifinals where they will face Northeast Region champion Southern Connecticut State University on Friday. The other half of the Final Four matches the top-ranked South Region champ Florida Tech against West Region champ Seattle Pacific.

**WHEN YOU RIDE
DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR
THE ROAD CAN HAVE
AN ENTIRELY
DIFFERENT MEANING.**

Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

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

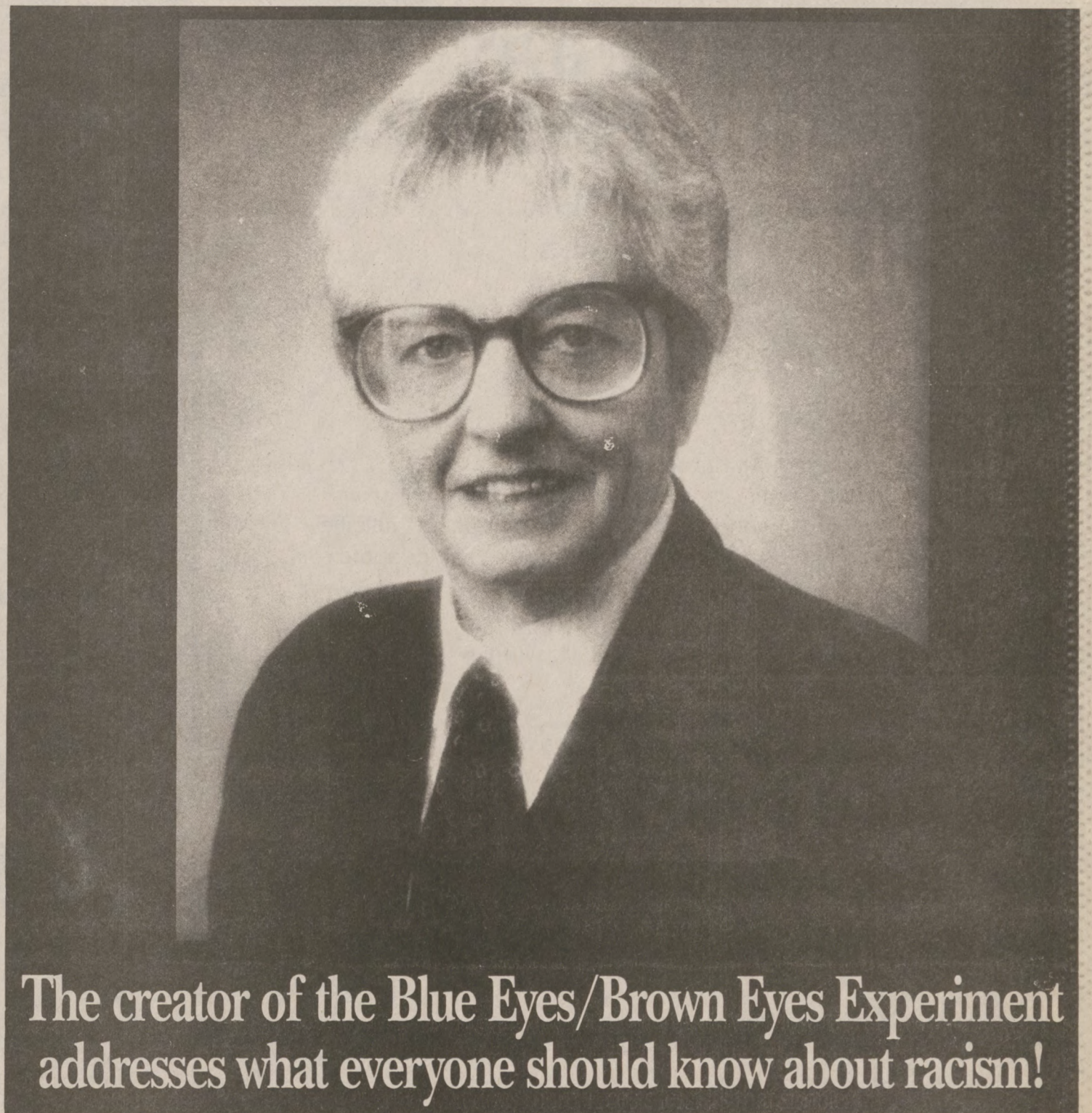
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS THE 1993-94 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

Jane Elliott

Thursday, December 2, 1993
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Tickets:

\$7 for the general public
\$5 for OU employees & alumni assoc. members
\$2 for OU students
All tickets purchased by Dec. 1, 1993
will be discounted \$2 each.
Tickets sold at the CIPO service window
(Oakland Center, Lower Level) and at the door.



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addresses what everyone should know about racism!

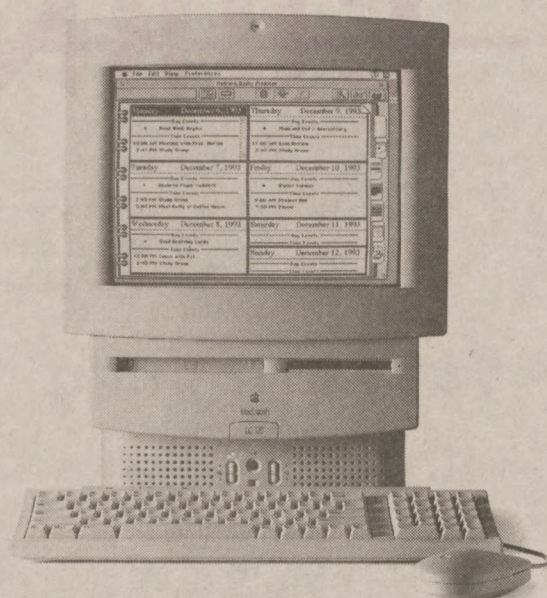
Future Speaker:

Montel Williams, January 20, 1994

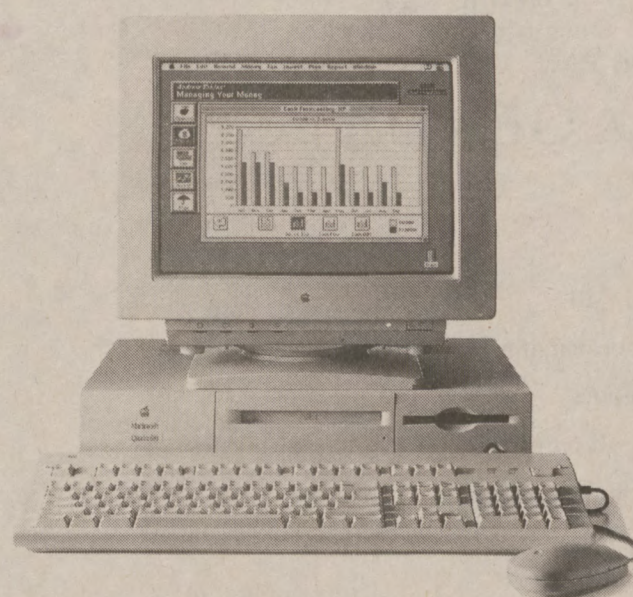
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For additional information, Call CIPO at 370-2020

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Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center370-4290

HURRAY
BILL PASSED

BILL 93-11

Introduced by: Garrick Landsberg

Supported by: Matt Karrandja

Whereas, the Leadership Series Advisory Board is holding The Campus Wide Student Leadership Retreat for approximately 50 students from January 7-9, 1994,

Whereas, the total expenses for this retreat amount to \$5500,

Whereas, the retreat will also be sponsored in part by the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Minority Equity, and the Residence Halls Council,

Whereas, the Leadership Series Advisory Board is unable to apply for funding through Student Activities Board,

Be it therefore Resolved, that University Student Congress provide funds in the amount of \$2000 for cosponsorship of the Leadership Retreat,

And be it further resolved that transfer of such funds shall be contingent on the Leadership Series Advisory Board publicizing the names of sponsoring organizations, including University Student Congress, both prior to the event and during the retreat.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT
CONGRESS CO-SPONSORS
LEADERSHIP RETREAT

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
ATTENDING THIS RETREAT
SUBMIT YOUR NAME TO THE
UNIVERSITY STUDENT CON
GRESS OFFICE (19 OC) BY
TUESDAY, DEC, 7.
THANK YOU!!!

MAIN ATTRACTION

STUDENT CONGRESS WILL HAVE
TWO VACANCIES AVAILABLE
NEXT SEMESTER. KEEP
YOUR EYES
PEELED

VOTING RECORD

	Bill 93-11		
	yes	no	abstain
Alspaugh, Alex	✓		
Andrews, Scott	✓		
Ayoub, Mike	✓		
Bain, Misi	✓		
Bean, D. Scott			✓
Brown, Omar	✓		
Carpenter, Kelli	✓		
Cashman, Kelly	✓		
Dooley, Jennifer	✓		
Fitzpatrick, Tiffany	✓		
Galuppi, Giancarlo	✓		
Karrandja, Matt	✓		
Kirsh, Gary	✓		
Landsberg, Garrick	✓		
Long, Genevieve	✓		
McRipley, Lisa	✓		
Medley, Tameka	✓		
Moroz, David	✓		
Pfeilstucker, Matt		✓	
Polega, Tracy	✓		
Raiss, Jonathon	✓		
Slywka, Rayissa	✓		
Talley, Aaron			✓
Wisiz, David		✓	

Oakland University Student Congress

Meeting #15
December 6, 1993
4:00 P.M. Oakland Room

-AGENDA-

- I. Call to Order/ Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Executive Staff Report
- IV. Senate Committee Reports
- V. Congressional Committee Reports
- VI. Approval of Appointments
- VII. New Business
 - A. First Reading: Bylaw Amendment
 - Article 14, Section A, Subsection 2
 - Congressional Weekly Duties
 - B. First Reading: Bylaw Amendment
 - Article 7, Section A, Subsection B
 - Student Program Board Membership
- VIII. Discussion Topics
 - Comments from the Gallery
- IX. Announcements
- X. Adjournment

Respectfully Submitted by Aaron Talley, Steering Chair

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(FOR ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - REGISTERED THROUGH CIPO)

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*** NOTICE ***
REFER TO YOUR SAB PACKETS ...
for important upcoming
January / February
allocation dates!

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