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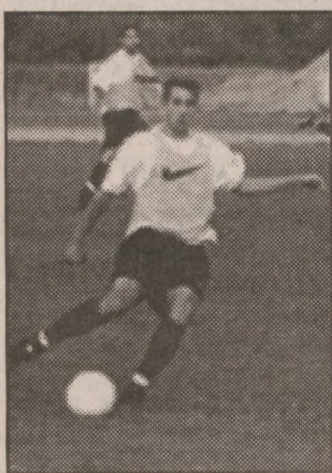
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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

## Results are in, faculty votes yes

**"It's unbelievably close... I hope the university gets the message the faculty isn't happy with the contract."**

**Ron Tracy**  
AAUP spokesperson and  
associate professor of  
economics

By JAIME SHELTON  
Editor In Chief

The votes are in, and the count was close.

The faculty has been working with a temporary settlement since the start of the Fall semester. But last Friday faculty members voted to make it permanent for the next three years.

But this year's voting was much different than in years past, said Eileen Bantel, executive director of the Association of American University Professors.

The difference between "yes" and "no" votes was only 19, or about 47 percent.

"They really don't like the contract," Bantel said.

The voting was completed by mail on Oct. 10. Bantel said 72 percent of the AAUP members voted, which is much higher than the average 50 to 55 percent.

She said the reason was because this year's contract was more controversial than in previous negotiation years.

Ron Tracy, AAUP spokesper-

son and associate professor of economics, agreed. "It's unbelievably close... I hope the university gets the message the faculty isn't happy with the contract," he said.

According to Professor of Chemistry Paul Tomboulia, some faculty voted in a way to send a message to the bargaining team and the university. He said the bargaining, which began in May, was ineffective for the amount of time spent at the table.

"How can you bargain for

months and throw it all away for money?" Tomboulia asked.

Joel Russell, professor of chemistry, however, thought the faculty's team went "beyond the call of duty" to bargain for the union. He said it was not the team's fault, but rather the administration's tactics which caused him to vote "no" on the contract. He said the university demonstrated throughout the bargaining process that the faculty was viewed as dispensable.

While many thanked the fac-

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Post Photos/Jenn Madjarev

## Students enjoy cultures from around the world

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## Board to implement future strategies

### Task forces create OU's future path

By TANIA PREPOLEC  
Special Writer

OU is on the path to improvement, and its future is in focus.

The Board of Trustees approved a strategic initiative plan Thursday which will help push OU forward.

The plan, called Creating the Future, will consist of nine task forces. The forces will be comprised of 15 to 30 individuals, and will consist of community leaders and university officials.

According to "Inside Oakland," the mission of Creating the Future is "to fulfill the dream of truly becoming a comprehensive learner-centered, technology-enriched university."

Each task force will discuss and make recommendations on ways to improve the university, and will then report its discoveries to the Board next spring.

At last Thursday's Board meeting President Gary Russi said the involvement of community leaders in this venture will increase OU's interaction with the external community.

"If the business community assists in predicting the needs that the university must satisfy in the future, there will be a greater likelihood of the university's success," said Trustee Louis Grech-Cumbo.

Task forces will exist for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Business Administration, Education and Human Services, Engineering and Computer Science, Health Sciences, and Nursing, as



Post File Photo

**FUTURE PLANS: President Gary Russi announced last Thursday nine new task forces will be developed.**

well as those for Information Systems/Library and Learning Resources, Student Affairs and Campus Life, and Market Positioning and Visibility.

"One of OU's current points is the blending of a professional education with an excellent liberal arts education emphasis," said David Downing, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We look forward to the Creating the Future initiative to help us define this integration even further," Downing said.

Russi said the three goals of Creating the Future are to elevate OU's profile in the community, to leverage expertise, and to build friends, that is, gain university supporters.

"Creating the Future puts the university in a leadership position among Michigan's institutions of higher learning," said Trustee James A. Sharp, Jr.

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### Photo IDs ready by spring for students

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Staff Writer

Get ready to toss away that creased and crushed paper ID--the Board of Trustees said you could.

At its meeting Oct. 9, the Board said "yes" to the enactment of a universal picture ID to replace all existing cards at OU.

By this spring, students, faculty, and staff will need only one card for library and food services. Electronic access to residence halls, computer labs, and the new Recreation Center will be on the card by next fall.

Also look for the ID to act as a calling card and a bankcard at the local MSU credit union in the near future.

Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs, said students have strongly supported the creation of an integrated picture ID for years. It will be a great, convenient service for the OU community, she said.

Dean of Students David Herman said, "We are shooting to have (cards) operational by April," with pictures taken this winter.

The student reaction is positive. Kerri Lubeski, communications sophomore, said, "That's going to be awesome! I think it's about time OU got with it, because every other university has one."

Snyder said she noticed the absence

of a picture ID after arriving at OU three years ago.

She brought together a committee to create a universal card integrating present and future OU services.

The card, which Herman said was chosen using student feedback from proposed samples, will include a picture on the front and electronically controlled magnetic strips for access to services on the back.

It will resemble the present residence halls card, although no student identification numbers will be visibly printed on it.

The initial card will be free. However, the replacement fee for a lost card is \$10, said Trustee David Doyle.

"We expect the students will enjoy it very much," said Trustee Chairman Rex Schlaybaugh. He said its conveniences and advantages are an overall benefit for OU.

The idea of replacing the paper IDs with picture IDs is an issue many past student congresses have discussed, Herman said. "We are finally catching up," he joked.

Student Congress President Bryan Barnett said the official approval by the board was the cap to two years of Student Congress campaigning for a picture ID.

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Photo Courtesy/David Herman



## Force

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"Quality, excellence, innovation, technology and community partnerships are the watchwords that define this initiative," Sharp said.

"Creating the Future will enable the university to enter the next millennium as an educational leader and trailblazer," he said.

## IDs

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"We're extremely excited," he said.

Snyder said the card system's creator, AT&T Corp. was chosen after numerous bids by regional and national card manufacturers.

Although getting the card is not mandatory, failure to do so will make access to services on campus difficult, Snyder said.

## Vote

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ulty bargaining team for its hard work over the summer, Tomboulion thought the process took too long and important issues were forgotten in the end. He said some issues, such as an early retirement program and the faculty review process, were lost when "money" issues seemed to take the forefront.

He said the salary increase was a minor issue, and the others were more important.

Tomboulion, a chief faculty negotiator in the past, said the high number of "no" votes indicated that "the process is not working very well at all."

"You hope for a 90 percent approval rate," Tomboulion said.

James McKay, professor of French and chair of the department of modern languages and literature, said he also was not happy with the settlement.

He said specific areas he disagreed with included the salaries for part-time faculty. "We are not paying them a minimum wage," he said.

Besides salaries, some faculty members also disliked the lack of medical benefits for retirees.

As previously reported by

The Post, Willard Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations, said the AAUP and one other union on campus do not receive medical insurance premiums paid by the university for retired faculty 65 years and older.

"The university could have been more generous," McKay said. "The bargaining team was not tough enough."

Many faculty members thought the votes would be close. "I knew a lot of people were going to vote 'no.' I expected it to be turned down," McKay said.

Bantel also felt many would vote down the settlement. "I thought it would be close," she said.

The settlement, which dates from August 1997 to August 2000, includes such provisions as a 3.15 percent salary increase to be used at each department's discretion. This is for full-time faculty, visiting faculty and special lecturers.

Other changes include the university's contribution to medical benefits 5 and 7 percent in the last two years of the contract, and the university's increase in dental benefits contribution to 4 percent in the last year of the contract.

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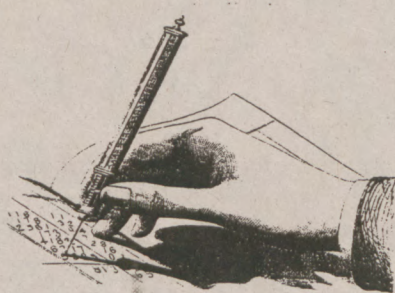
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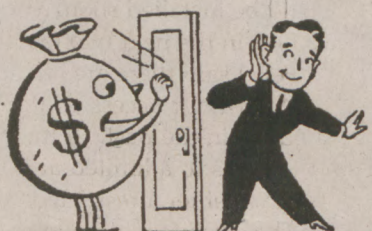
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# CAMPUS NEWS

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- OU will air its "Think Success" TV ad in October and November during special scheduled times between 4 and 11 p.m., on Channels 2, 4, 7 and 50.

- Phi Beta Sigma will host its Omicron Chapter Informational '97 on Thursday Oct. 16 in rooms 126-127 in the OC, starting at 7 p.m.

- The Law Society of OU will host a discussion with the topic "First Amendment Rights on the Internet" on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 5:15 p.m. in rooms 126-127 in the Oakland Center.



### Computer Stolen

Some computer equipment was stolen from the OU Shipping and Receiving department Monday, Oct. 6.

Two department employees told police they were transporting the boxes with computer equipment from the shipping and receiving department to the Science and Engineering Building, when one of them noticed one of the boxes was very light but still sealed.

When they arrived to the SEB, the employees found the office assistant and opened the box in her presence.

Upon opening the box, the employee saw the monitor was missing.

The employees then opened all the boxes and found another empty one.

The boxes were delivered by North American Vanlines to OU Shipping and Receiving.

The missing property was a 17" multi-scan color monitor, a computer processing unit, keyboard, power cord, and mouse.

The OU police identified the responsible, retrieved the property, and are seeking the warrants for prosecution.

### Order Violated

A female student reported Saturday, Oct. 11, that her former partner violated a personal protection order (PPO) by coming into her classroom.

The student said the man walked into 365 South Foundation Hall at approximately 12 p.m. and stayed there for 20 minutes, which is a violation of the PPO.

According to the student, the man had nothing to do at South Foundation Hall.

The student told police the man had custody over their child, whom she picked up that morning and brought to Project Upward Bound.

She told police that day was her weekend for legal visitation.

The PPO was issued by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

## Married housing offers choices

By WILLIAM PETRICK  
Staff Writer

The majority of OU students live close enough to campus to commute, but for many people going to college means going away from home.

Some students come to live in the residence halls.

However, students with families who live too far to commute, and wish to attend school, raise children, and work, have another option.

For these students, the George T. Matthews Court Apartments, better known as the married housing, are a possible solution.

The apartments are located on campus and provide its tenants with easy access to classes and on-campus events.

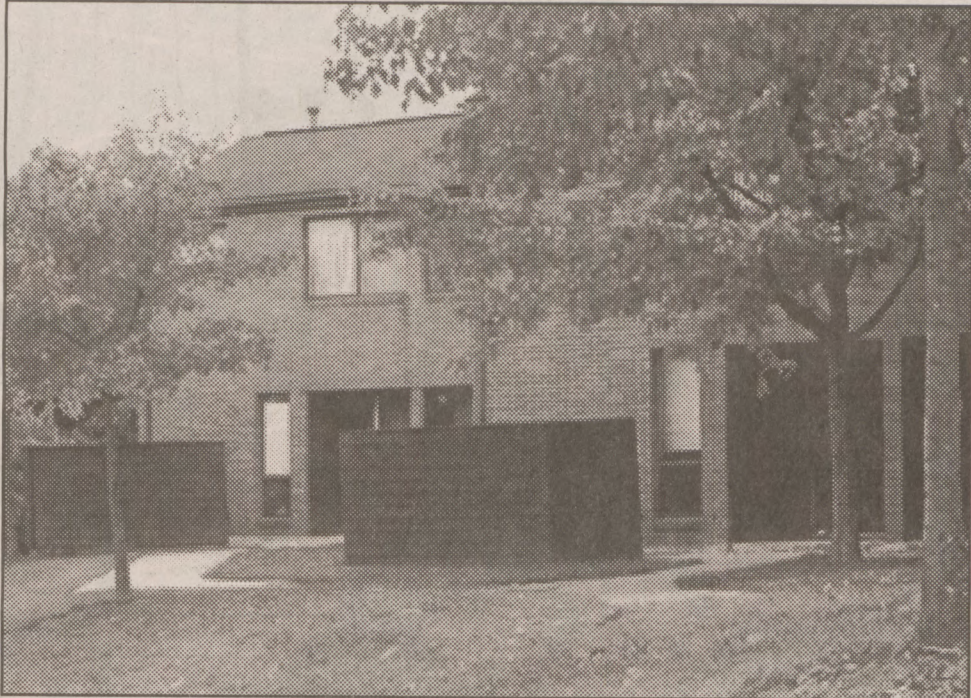
This saves tenants the time and gas money spent driving back and forth.

Each apartment is approximately 900 square feet with two bedrooms and one bath.

Apartments are carpeted, but not furnished, and come equipped with appliances and vertical blinds.

The number of occupants is limited to five immediate family members.

Eleanor Reynolds, the director of university housing, said that all students living in the apartments must be registered full-time during the fall and winter semesters, and they must demonstrate that they are making



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

**FAMILY HOUSING:** The George T. Matthews Court Apartments on campus offer non-traditional students an alternative choice of housing.

progress toward the completion of a degree.

For undergraduate students, this means they must successfully complete 24 credit hours during the academic year, while graduate students must complete 16.

Students' academic records are reviewed at the end of the winter semester to determine whether or not they will

be eligible to continue living in the apartments.

The cost of rent is \$530 a month, and the tenants are required to pay for heat, electricity and telephone bills.

While undergraduate students are welcome to live in the complex, graduate students have first try at obtaining an apartment.

"Graduate students always have

priority," Reynolds said, because they are usually non-traditional students with families.

The Matthews apartments are also home to some international students who choose to live there instead of the residence halls.

International students are the only students without families who are eligible to live in the Matthews complex, provided they meet the academic criteria.

There are two buildings reserved for international students, one for males and the other for females.

In answering why the international students have this opportunity to choose, Reynolds said, "Usually it's because they are older."

Reynolds also said that the apartments provide them with the type of environment that the residence halls cannot.

OU provides maintenance workers to fix problems that occur, and tenants are given a number they can call if they have any emergencies.

According to Reynolds, there are currently 20 names on the waiting list for next year. She could not say whether or not the university would be able to accommodate all of them.

OU is currently in the process of talking to contractors in hopes of building more apartments in the future, Reynolds said.

## Fellows Program to train administrators

By WILLIAM PETRICK  
Staff Writer

The OU faculty and staff interested in administrative positions can now apply to participate in the Fellows Program offered by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The goal of the program is to prepare administrators for careers in higher education by defining and refining administrative skills.

Each year, ACE selects 30 individuals from universities across the nation to participate in the year-long program.

Normally, candidates for the program already hold a tenure or an administrative position on their campus, but this is not required.

"The Fellows Program does not absolutely require that you have any administrative experience," said Mary Otto, a former ACE fellow and dean of education and human services.

However, the program requires candidates to have department chairs, at a minimum.

Before potential candidates can be considered for one of the 30 fellows positions, they must first apply at their own university, where a selection committee will screen all candidates and choose one or two applications to be forwarded to ACE in Washington, D.C., Otto said.

After interviewing all of the university-selected applicants, ACE will decide which 30 individuals will be chosen for the program.

Dagmar Cronn, vice president for academic affairs and provost and a former ACE fellow, will serve on OU's screening committee.

"We'll be looking for people who have shown an aptitude for higher education," Cronn said.

The other members of the committee, consisting entirely of former ACE

fellows, are Otto, who will serve as chair of the committee, and Susan Awbrey, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

**"We'll be looking for people who have shown an aptitude for higher education."**

**Dagmar Cronn**  
Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost

Individuals selected by ACE to be fellows will participate at their own campus or on a host campus as administrators for a year.

The actual work assignment and location of the fellows depend on each individ-

ual's plans.

"In the Fellows Program, each person is able to focus on the area of administration that they're interested in," Otto said.

"The fellows generally work with the president and provost," she said. Depending on their choice of pro-

grams, fellows could spend their entire time at one university, or go to several.

"At one extreme, you would do your fellowship placement at one establishment," Cronn said. "It might be more useful to do a combination of time at one or more host institutions."

Throughout their year-long training, fellows will continue to be paid their salary from their home campus.

Although the program has helped train many senior level administrators, the majority of university administrators have not been through the Fellows Program.

"I would say that there's a small number of administrators who have been fellows," Otto said.

Still, Otto credits the Fellows Program with helping her to be in the position she is in today.

"I think the Fellows Program helped me refine my decision to be an administrator," Otto said. "The Fellows Program helped me a lot with managing time and budgets, and working with senior administrators."



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

## Building the new OU

Construction continues at the new recreation center scheduled to open in the Fall of 1998.

## Congress discusses OC renovations progress

By NATASHA VANOVER  
Staff Writer

The buzz phrase at the OU Student Congress meeting last Monday was--what's going on in the OC?

Richard Fekel, OC director, spoke at the meeting about an array of renovations that will start in the OC in Spring 1998.

OC's new image, which according to Fekel is to be friendlier, softer and more contemporary, has costed approximately \$130,000. In addition, an estimated \$1.9 million will be needed to complete the 1998 lower OC renovation.

OC receives some funding through reservations for off-campus groups' meetings. "They are our outside revenue source," Fekel said.

However, the majority of funding comes from a variety of internal university sources.

OC will host an information center to answer questions about OU activities, similar to the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

There will also be a space for copy services, as well as a computer lab with at least 20 units. The student organizations space will also be improved.

Future additions include recycling facilities for bottles and cans which will be made available along with an already purchased cardboard recycling system. Cardboard recycling, which cost about \$7,000, should be installed soon, and Fekel said he hopes the system will pay itself off in the next two to three years.

Fekel said there are also speculative plans to enlarge the OC.

After-hour access to the building is among other organizations, asked for in the past. If the designers can arrange a system for after-hour access to a limited area, students with proper authorization will be able to enter a restricted part of the building.

The architect employed for the project is Redstone Tiseo of Southfield, and the interior designer is Greenburg & Associates.



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Close call sends university strong message about relations

The university cornered the faculty union, and it won -- by pushing the faculty bargaining team into a wall, and saying "no" to almost every request. It is obvious the university takes administrators very seriously. After all, it spent a tedious six months searching for a new vice president and provost.

But OU needs to realize that the university can't function on administrators alone. Every aspect, especially the faculty, is crucial to making the university the best it can be.

Last year put the administration to the test, and the question was of equal representation and governance.

At the start of Fall 1996, the University Senate, comprised mostly of faculty members, fought hard to make its voice loud and clear that the Board's decision to bypass the faculty in implementing charter schools was unacceptable.

Later, the Board backtracked to accept the Senate's resolution to support the charter school effort.

When the Board asked President Gary Russi last fall to gather data about the pros and cons of going to Division I athletics, the original committee only consisted of three members.

After criticism, more members from every major group on campus were included. And the members even held question and answer periods with each of their constituents, including an open forum.

In the end, it was evident the institution was putting 100 percent into including all groups throughout many decision-making processes.

But that was last year, and this is a new season. And the university is reverting back to its old ways.

Last week's voting on the faculty contract was a sure sign the faculty is making a stand again. With only 19 votes to spare, the administration came out ahead, showing only 47 percent were in favor of the last-minute contract.

Usually the approval rate is near 90 percent. Whether union members were upset with the faculty bargaining team or the administration's tactics, it was clear many felt the administration displayed a "care-less" attitude towards union members.

In the end, the faculty received little more, and sometimes less, than three years ago.

The faculty did it before, and it will do it again. It needs to be taken seriously or it will make sure everyone hears its frustration with an administration that feels its instructors are dispensable.

The administration came a long way in one year to give more shared governance. Like the rest of campus, the administration needs to keep moving forward.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Student offended by 'Post' reporting of CSC incident

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article published in the Sept. 17, 1997, issue of THE OAKLAND POST, "Student reports sexual assault."

Although I think that it is important for students to be aware of the dangers and occurrences of sexual assault on campus, I found the detailed account of the assault in

poor taste.

As I recall, a similar incident was reported in much the same way last year.

While these "facts" are available to the public, I don't see the benefit of including them on the front page of your paper.

As an award-winning newspaper with talented journalists, I look forward to reading THE POST in order to keep current with campus events.

Please don't digress from your high standards of reporting.

Sincerely,

Cathy Rychel  
 Senior  
 Pre-Physical Therapy

## Domestic Violence not Gender Related

Dear Editor,

THE OAKLAND POST states, as if it were an uncontested fact, the proposition that domestic violence is extremely common and that men are responsible for the great bulk of it.

The evidence for this, however, is far from clear. Actually, a considerable amount of well-designed research by academic social scientists suggests a very different picture.

Some of the most authoritative of this research has been conducted by Murray Straus and Richard Gelles.

Based on their large scale National Family Violence Survey, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, they have found that severe domestic violence is infrequent (three percent to four percent of families), and that, at all levels of severity, domestic violence is just as likely to be caused and started by

women as it is by men.

They have also found that, while male domestic violence has been decreasing, female domestic violence has been increasing.

Continuing the stereotype of men as the sole perpetrators of domestic violence is unlikely to reverse this latter trend.

Incidentally, on Sept. 19, the ABC News program "20/20" did a program on battered husbands that reports some of this

research.

The transcript of the program is available at [http://www.abc-news.com/onair/2020/html\\_files/transcripts/nmg0919a.html](http://www.abc-news.com/onair/2020/html_files/transcripts/nmg0919a.html).

Domestic violence is always abhorrent. But it is a family issue, not a gender one.

Sincerely,

Howard Schwartz  
 School of Business  
 Administration

Dear Editor,

Now that the faculty contract has been approved, I wish to state why I voted against the contract.

In 1982, I spoke out before the vote for the only contract ever rejected. I then felt obligated to participate in the second round of negotiations.

In the climate of this year's negotiation, I had no desire to assume such a responsibility again. In 1982, there was, in my opinion, one fatal flaw in the first agreement which was later corrected in the second.

This time my opposition was more of a personal nature.

I voted against the contract for two primary reasons.

First and foremost, there was a show of support for the faculty negotiating team that went above and beyond the call of

duty.

During the numerous negotiations in the 1970s and early 1980s in which I participated, there was always a spirit of mutual respect and belief that both faculty and administration had a common vision for what comprises a university.

The faculty were treated as if, through their teaching of courses, being mentors for undergraduate and graduate research students, and their own scholarship, they were performing the vital services that make Oakland a university.

This year, the faculty were told we are just another employee group with no recognition that a university could exist with only two groups -- the faculty and the students.

From all that I have been able to learn, it appears that the administration team never negotiated in good faith and merely wasted many hours that our members could have put to productive use.

I suggested to our team in mid-summer that the administration had outrageous proposals on the table which they would in the last hour withdraw to get the faculty to accept

a three percent salary raise that the administrators and APs received July 1.

This belief was based upon reports of the administration's refusal to discuss the faculty proposals and its unwillingness to discuss ways to modify its own proposals to achieve their stated goals in ways that faculty might be able to support.

My second reason is also related to the attitude that faculty can be treated as second-class citizens of a university. This was most specifically shown in statements that faculty do not deserve the supplemental medical retirement benefits received by most other groups at Oakland.

This position was defended by statements that the faculty are well paid and have excellent retirement benefits. Our team was told this by individuals receiving higher salaries and better retirement benefits, including the supplemental medical benefit.

Sincerely,

Joel Russell  
 Professor of Chemistry

## Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of fact in our stories.

In the Oct. 8 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, State Representative Tom Middleton was incorrectly identified by title.

The University Senate meets 3:10 p.m. on Thursday in the OC.

Faculty Viewed as Nonessential



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## THE SIDNEY FINK MEMORIAL AWARDS

*Nominations are now being accepted for the 1997 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards. The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus. A stipend of \$100 is presented to each recipient.*

*Nomination forms are available at the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is October 30, 1997.*

## "KEEPER OF THE DREAM" AWARD

*Award nominations/applications for the 1997-1998 Keeper of the Dream are now available. The Keeper of the Dream Award recognizes students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will. Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1997, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.00 GPA).*

*Two \$2,500 awards will be made. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students office, 144 Oakland Center and are due October 30, 1997.*

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An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 520 O'Dowd Hall.

## WE NEED YOU!

The Oakland Sail, Inc. is looking for student board members. If interested, please call Jaime Shelton at 370-4268 to find out more information.

## THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development is the new name for Campus Information, Programs and Student Organizations (CIPO). This office, a important component of the Oakland Center, is in the process of becoming a dynamic resource for Oakland University dedicated to bringing the best in student activities and helping Oakland University students reach their leadership potential.

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#### STUDENT ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

- October 15- Leadership @ 3  
Fall Leadership Series  
Meadowbrook Room
- October 21- Last Chance: Student Organization Officer Training  
3p.m. in the Meadowbrook Room  
Sign up in "The Center"
- October 22- Student Organization Advisor Workshop  
3p.m. in the Faculty Lounge
- October 26- Greek Advisor Workshop  
3p.m. in the Faculty Lounge
- October 26- Greek Organizations Pledge Training for all and potential members of Greek Organizations  
3 p.m. in the Oakland Room  
Sign up in "The Center"

#### The Center's Service Window

The Center's Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

- \*Film Processing
- \*Kodak film at low prices!
- \*single envelopes

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:

- \* tickets for Nov. 20 - Jerry Springer
- \* tickets for Les Miserables
- \* sign up for Nov. 7- Murder Mystery
- \* sign up for Nov. 11- Mock Rock contest

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The Center offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.  
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# Student Affairs EVENTS

### UPDATING OU:

• Placement and Career Services continues to have immediate openings for paid internships and career-related part-time jobs. Positions are specifically available for students seeking experience in criminal justice, youth casework, or adult probation. Immediate training positions and health administration positions are available in Southfield. Also recruiting co-op's for Winter Semester 1998. **Contact the Experiential Education Office in 371 West Vandenberg Hall or call 370-3250.**

• Campus recruiting for the Fall semester continues at the Placement and Career Services Office at 275 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3250). Employers recruiting during the week of October 20 include: NBD Bank, Prudential Preferred Financial Services, Phoenix Group, Boy Scouts of America, Computer Sciences Corporation, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Guardian Industries, Macro Computer Products, Northwestern Mutual Life and Old Kent Bank. Students must registered with the Placement Office to participate. **To register, please contact the Placement Office at 370-3250.**

• Interested in Ice Hockey???? An organizational meeting for people interested in forming an ice hockey club will take place Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center, Room 125. If you cannot make it, contact Michael Howell at (248) 852-4320 or the Department of Campus Recreation at 370-4REC. Any faculty or staff interested in serving as an advisor would be welcomed.

• THANK YOU to all those who made WOCOUIII a great success, with over 1,200 participants.

### THIS WEEK:

• HEY, all you spikers and diggers!!! Sign up for Intramural Coed Volleyball begins Oct. 13. Play begins Oct. 28. **Sign up at the Department of Campus Recreation, 261 SFH or call 370-4REC.**

• Karen Olsen, Nurse Practitioner, Graham Health Center, is presenting a program about "Relationships and Sex" on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Hall Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

• Intramural Football and Soccer playoffs begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Upper Fields.

• The Department of Campus Recreation is now sponsoring "Open Recreation" in the Bubble for OU students and employees. The "Open Rec" hours are:  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight Monday - Friday;  
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• Intramural Softball is coming!!! Entries available NOW. Play begins Oct. 17. Pick up entry forms at the Department of Campus Recreation, 261 SFH.

• AmeriCorps Oakland is still recruiting qualified students. If you like working with children, and would like to gain job experience and earn money for college, AmeriCorps may be for you. If you are interested, **please contact the Experiential Education Office, 371 Vandenberg Hall West, for an application or call 370-3250.**

• Students who submitted data sheets ("profiles") during the week of Oct. 6 over the Internet to participate in the Computer Science Virtual Job Fair (VJF) will be notified by VIEWnet via e-mail Oct. 17-19 if you have been selected for one or more interviews. Refer to the VJF "TIMELINE" handout at Placement and Career Services for more information.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

• **AVOID THE FLU!** The Health Center will be offering FLU SHOTS, at a cost of \$8, in the Oakland Center on Oct. 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Hepatitis B shots will also be available for \$37. For more information, please call the Health Center at 370-2341.

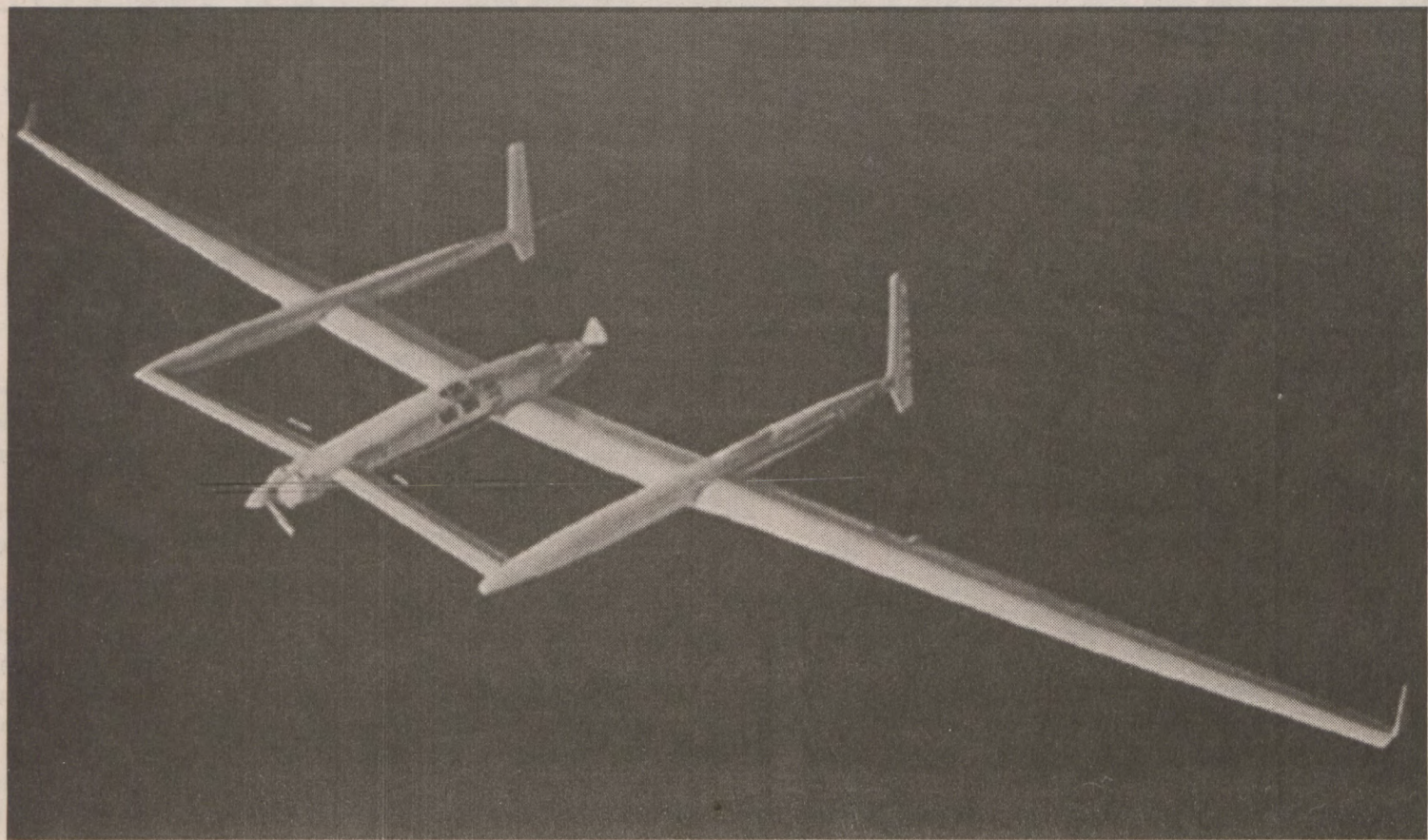
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# FEATURES

## Flying HIGH



AIRBORNE: Dick Rutan, retired Air Force pilot, flew the civilian-made Voyager airplane in 1986 around the world in nine days. His non-stop, non-refuel flight made a new record that is yet to be broken.



Sandy Isaacs

### Use smarts when repairing your car

For commuters, cars are important. They get us to our classes, to the bookstore, to home.

Since we use our cars so much, we are susceptible to car fraud.

It's quite humorous what some mechanics think they can get away with.

Some tell customers that numerous things need repair and actually there is little or nothing wrong with the vehicle.

I've had many experiences like this, but rip-off repair facilities have a surprise coming when I walk through the door.

Knowledge comes from having driven a lemon that broke down more than it ran.

My first experience with treacherous mechanics happened when a knocking started under my car. It sounded like the exhaust system, so I stopped at a muffler shop to have it inspected.

They told me the car needed front brakes, which cost \$98. I assumed they were being straight with me.

As I drove away the knocking continued, so I turned around and went back and told the manager it was still making the noise.

He took it for a test drive and when he returned he said, "Well, I didn't hear anything. I guess you'll have to wait until it gets worse."

Yeah right, so it can cost me more money? I think not.

Dealerships should be avoided because prices are usually outrageous, but I felt I could get an answer from them.

I took my car to the dealership, and sure enough, my exhaust system needed to be realigned. After the repairs, the knocking stopped.

The muffler shop had misdiagnosed my exhaust problem as a brake problem, when I didn't need brakes at all.

I filed a complaint with the Bureau of Auto Regulation, a consumer protection agency that handles automotive complaints.

My second experience was when I noticed my brakes starting to grind. I didn't have any cash. I took it to a major department store so I could use my credit card.

After they inspected my brakes, they told me a complete brake overhaul was necessary, costing more than \$400. I left immediately.

A friend recommended another muffler place, so I went there. They told me I needed front pads and one rotor, an estimated \$90.

I had the place repair my brakes, and I have been a loyal customer to them ever since.

To keep you hassle-free, here are some tips:

- 1) Get a referral from someone you know.
- 2) Get a second opinion. Be careful, some places charge you for inspection if you decide not to work with them.
- 3) Get a written estimate for the repair. They'll do only the approved work.
- 4) When you decide on a repair shop, ask for the old parts back.
- 5) If you charge the repair on a major credit card, check with the credit card company to see if they will reimburse you if you are dissatisfied.
- 6) If in doubt of your treatment, call the Bureau of Auto Regulation. Its toll-free number is (800) 292-4204.

Sandy Isaacs is a consumer advocate that writes for a variety of newspapers and newsletters.

## Ace pilot talks about his record-breaking trip

By CHRIS WOLFS  
Special Writer

At 16 years old, when most teenagers are just getting behind the wheel of an automobile, Dick Rutan received his pilot's license. And it was only the beginning of his life in an airplane.

By age 48, he piloted the Voyager, a civilian-built plane, and traveled in it around the world in nine days, three minutes and 44 seconds.

It was the first non-stop, non-refueling flight around the world, as well as the world's longest flight. And he did it years ago, on Dec. 14, 1986.

Today, he is boarding a hot-air balloon and attempting to set another record, around the world non-stop without refueling.

Two hundred people gathered in 201 Dodge Hall last Thursday to listen to Rutan tell his story and his plans in his speech, "Around the World in Nine Days."

Brian Wightman, electrical engineering sophomore, said he found the speech interesting.

"He is an incredible guy who has accomplished a lot," said Wightman.

"It was a good story. I didn't expect it to be real entertaining, but it was," said Molly Hengel, mechanical engineering senior.

Rutan spoke about his journey from a young pilot to his record-breaking flight.

Rutan said the idea for the Voyager occurred in 1981, when Rutan and his brother, Burt, both retired pilots, were sitting in a restaurant.

Burt came up with the idea of flying non-stop around the world, sketched a design on a napkin, and set off to start building the plane.

One by one, people came to help build the Voyager, including pilot Jeana Yeager. Hundreds of people had a hand in the project, Rutan said.

"We thought it would only take 18 months to build. In actuality, it was not finished for five years," Rutan said.

At take off, the plane weighed 12,000 pounds, and 75 percent of that was fuel. It was built from carbon fiber, a very lightweight material, he said.

The wings could be held up with one arm, and they bounced as the plane flew. The two-person cockpit was about the size of a telephone booth, he said.

Dick Rutan and Yeager decided to fly out on

See PLANE page 12

### Dick Rutan is in good company

Dick Rutan has made history, but he has followed many other history makers

**Charles Lindbergh 1927**  
First to fly across the Atlantic

**Amelia Earhart 1932**  
First woman to fly across the Atlantic

**Earhart 1935**  
First woman to fly across the Pacific

**Earhart 1937**  
Attempted to fly around the world with navigator Frederick Noonan

She disappeared mid-flight and never was found

**Dick Rutan 1986**  
First non-stop flight around the world  
Longest non-stop flight  
nine days, three minutes, 44 seconds

## New organization tells OU to relax

### EIGHT BEST WAYS TO RELIEVE STRESS

Regular exercise

Humor

Nutrition and diet

Rest and sleep

Relaxation techniques

Spirituality

Support systems

Self-esteem builders

Courtesy of Stress Management Club

By DAMON BROWN  
Features Editor

For those who need relaxation, the Stress Management Club may have your number.

It was created to relieve stress in college students, said club Vice President Jaime Lenderman, nursing junior.

The month old student club will provide free massages today from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the OC Fireside Lounge, just in time for midterms.

It will be open to anyone who is interested, said Lenderman.

She said there are quite a few people ready for the massages.

"We've gotten so many calls for the free massages. Half of the college is interested in it," she said.

Massage time will vary from five to

15 minutes, based on the number of people, Lenderman said.

Massages will be given by Mary LaBadie, a massage therapist at Northville's Fordythe Certified Massage therapist, and professional

**"We've gotten so many calls for the free massages. Half of the college is interested in it."**

**Jaime Lenderman**

Vice President, Stress Management Club

Nursing junior

masseur Greg Robertson.

They each will charge the Stress Management Club \$50 an hour, which club President Rose Szalay, communications junior, said is a reasonable price.

"That's what it usually costs for massages," Szalay said.

The organization said its activities are not to be confused with the Student Program Board's "Stress-Free Zone," which had massages and free food available just before finals last school year.

"We're going to do some of the same stuff, but on a more regular basis," said Lenderman.

The organization itself will meet in November to talk about various relaxation techniques.

In addition to its recent program, the organization has planned a future meeting on ancient Chinese massage, with a guest speaker from Dol-Vando de Spa in Bloomfield Hills.

It also plans to have the New Age store Origins, in Twelve Oaks Mall, visit and display relaxation products.

They plan on helping students to relax with a combination of physical and mental methods, said Szalay.





OU EVENTS

Entertainer Rita Moreno will speak to aid the OU scholarship fund today at 11 a.m. at the Warren Chateau Hall.

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute will have a series of sessions to help students develop stress management skills. Register by Friday.

On Tuesday, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute will begin an eight-week program on weight management.

MUSIC

The Magic Bag will host a local rock benefit called "A Night For Jason" featuring The Foster Kids of East Lansing with special guest (wsg) Buddy Poppo on Friday at 8 p.m.

Local rock band Botfly wsg Baked Potato and Face will perform at the Magic Bag on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Motley Crue will perform with Cheap Trick at the Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra hosts "New Tales of the Arabian Nights" on Saturday at 11 a.m.

THEATRE

The Hilberry Theatre hosts "Othello" on Friday at 8 p.m. until Oct. 24

The Bonstelle Theatre will host "Harvey" this Friday at 8 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company hosts "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy written by Jeff Daniels.

The four-time Tony Award Winning musical "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" will be at the Fisher Theatre until Oct. 26.

FILM

Tonight at 9:30 at the Magic Bag, the "Brew and View" movie is "Happy Gilmore."

Magic Bag's "Brew and View" movie for Thursday is "Austin Powers."

On Friday, "Playing God," starring David Duchovny, starts Friday.

OTHER

The DIA will host a theatre production of "Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt" on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Sunday, The Palace of Auburn Hills host the 1997 Tour of World Gymnastics Champions Featuring the Magnificent Seven.

Silo X, a haunted attraction, will be at C.J. Barrymore's on Hall Road, and in New Hudson on Grand, River Avenue, until Halloween.

Conference promises to bring direction, help

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Staff Writer

The creative juices of hopeful writers will be flowing this Friday and Saturday.

OU's College of Arts and Sciences, and Detroit Women Writers (DWW), are hosting the 36th Annual Writers Conference, a meeting ground for all members of the writing community to network and learn from each other.

Participants of the event can have their work professionally critiqued, share thoughts and ideas with fellow writers, and learn about a writing career.

More than 40 sessions are offered on

everything from independent film making to children's literature. The conference events are shaped to appease students and professionals--anyone with a desire to write.

President of DWW, Kathleen Ripley Leo, said the scheduled sessions will satisfy all levels of writing.

"We want to make sure we're giving the advanced writers enough meat while offering beginners something to chew as well," said Leo.

Leo said the speakers are established authors, poets, film-makers, agents, and publishers nationwide.

Gloria Boddy, director of the conference, said, "I think that writers have to

be aware of the marketplace for which (they) are writing."

She said the program will allow them to increase their chances for future success with a better understanding of "the real world."

Beth Greenbaum, conference co-chairperson, said her first visit to the conference 18 years ago jump-started her career. She said it's invigorating to gather with old and new faces in the writing community.

According to Leo, the 36 years of tradition will continue.

This year's featured speaker, Betty Prashker, offers a different view of the writing community. As former editor in

chief and current executive vice president and editor at large for the Crown Publishing Group, a division of Random House, she helps fill the pool of diverse learning this weekend.

Keynote speakers in the past have included Elmore Leonard, local author of "Get Shorty," and Kathleen Stocking, author of "Silk Stockings."

Ripley Leo said the 36th Annual Writers' Conference at OU is the Midwest's best, drawing 400 to 500 participants each year.

Many are extensively published writers returning each year to OU.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for people," she said.

An international celebration



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarov

CULTURAL CELEBRATION: More than 200 people attended the International Student Organizations' International Night. Food was available from all over the world, from Italy to India.

ISO serves up tasty food to meager crowd

By LISA VALENTINE  
Staff Writer

Faculty, students and their guests experienced an array of different cultures Saturday evening as the International Student Organization (ISO) presented its eighth annual International Night '97 in the OC Gold Rooms.

The Gold Rooms were festively decorated to represent the many different countries involved, said ISO President Maurini John.

"We tried to use colors in decorating that pertained to all the different coun-

tries' flags," John said.

Tables decorated with the balloons and adorned in white tablecloths faced the stage that would later feature the entertainment. To the side, a large banquet table was loaded with food.

The ethnic dinner featured dishes from Argentina, Brazil, China, India, Italy, the Middle East, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russia, Serbia, Trinidad, Ukraine, and the United States.

The food seemed to be a big hit with the students.

Usatou Ceesay, human resource development junior, said, "I thought it would be interesting to meet people from different cultures and to enjoy some ethnic food. We don't get food like this everyday."

Ceesay said the food sampling was her favorite part.

Irene Otigi, a biology/pre-med junior, also said the food was her favorite part.

After dinner there was a program

featuring entertainment from several different cultures, such as piano compositions from the Middle East.

Some scheduling conflicts and a location change from last year caused the turnout to be a lot smaller than it has been in recent years.

Last year the event was held in the Crockery, now Pioneer Court, and 350 people attended. This year the limit was 150 people because the event was in the Gold Rooms, said John.

The event is usually in March, but was in October this year. The ISO had reserved the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion to have the event in March, but lost the reservations due to a lack of funds.

"We were running into problems getting money," John said.

In order to coordinate all the different cultures represented at the event, John said ISO contacts other student

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THE REEL DEAL

"RocketMan" delivers laughs to all ages

By LAURA LUBIENSKI  
Staff Writer

"RocketMan" is a blast from lift-off to landing, as a silly computer geek is unexpectedly called upon to join the first manned space mission to the planet Mars.

The film is a comedy because the man chosen to lead this great expedition is the one with the least credentials. Lead character Fred Randall, played by Harland Williams, is the last person to be qualified for a space mission.

Randall, like many people, dreams of life as an astronaut. Until the mission, the closest he came to fulfilling his outer-space dream is with his current job, developing a navigational operating system for NASA.

Meanwhile, one of the three astronauts assigned to navigate NASA's space mission to Mars, is injured, and NASA begins scrambling to find a replacement.

After rigorous pre-flight testing, Randall, who has never completely matured, is reluctantly selected to fill the void by NASA.

"RocketMan"  
Worthwhile  
out of 4 points

Along with his fellow astronauts, Commander "Wild Bill" Overbeck (William Sadler), Julie Ford (Jessica Lundy), and Ulysses, a highly-intelligent chimp, Randall sets off for the red planet.

The lift-off goes without a hitch, but, unfortunately, this is not true for the rest of the journey.

Mishaps unfold, because Randall feels he must find something to occupy his time in space without single-handedly destroying the ship or wounding his flight-mates.

During the ride, Randall hassles the commander with such questions as, "Are we almost there?" and "Can I drive?"

The fiascos continue once on Mars. Randall steals a history-making opportunity from his seasoned commander by dropping the American flag off a deep ravine. History and the day are saved



Photo Courtesy/Disney

MONKEY BUSINESS: Harland Williams instructs Ulysses, the chimp, in the Disney film "RocketMan." It starts this Friday at theatres nationwide.

when Randall's American flag boxers take its place.

The return trip to Earth concludes with a sappy love scene. Astronauts Ford and Randall dance weightlessly in space while decked out in a dress and tux made from space blankets.

"RocketMan" draws big laughs. Fred Randall is by far the outstanding nucleus of the cast of characters.

As juvenile as "RocketMan" may seem, children as well as adults will find Harland Williams' antics hard to resist laughter.



# SPORTS

## Bartles leads OU to victory



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**USING HIS HEAD:** Returning sophomore midfielder Mike Bartles battles for position against SVSU in OU's 1-0 victory. Bartles scored the lone Pioneer goal.

## Pioneers hold off Rochester and Saginaw Valley

By **SHERRY KRUZMAN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Men's Soccer continued to raise the number in the win column, by beating Saginaw Valley State University and Rochester College last week.

The home match against SVSU tested the Pioneers throughout the game.

In the first half, sophomore midfielder Anthony DeLuca set up sophomore forward Mike Bartles for OU's only goal of the game.

It was close throughout the game, but SVSU could not capitalize on any of its scoring opportunities to get it back into the game.

"We had a hard time finishing that game, we were fortunate to come out of

the game with a win," said Men's Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons.

The matchup against Rochester wasn't even close. The Pioneers dominated, steam-rolling its opponent 8-0.

Bartles led the charge for the Pioneers with three goals and one assist in their route to victory.

"The way we designed the plays has created a lot of open space for me, and the guys have been getting me the ball. We're making our opportunities count now," said Bartles.

Junior midfielder Iain Macdonald began the avalanche of scoring from Bartles 39 seconds into the game.

Macdonald followed up with another in the second half at 74:01 from senior goalkeeper converted forward,

Amir Tal.

Junior forward Jake Jeakle added two goals, while Amir Tal, from his goalkeeper position, upped his assist total to two on Macdonald's goal.

"It was not a very difficult game (Rochester)," said Parsons. "They were defensively naive, and we were able to take advantage of it."

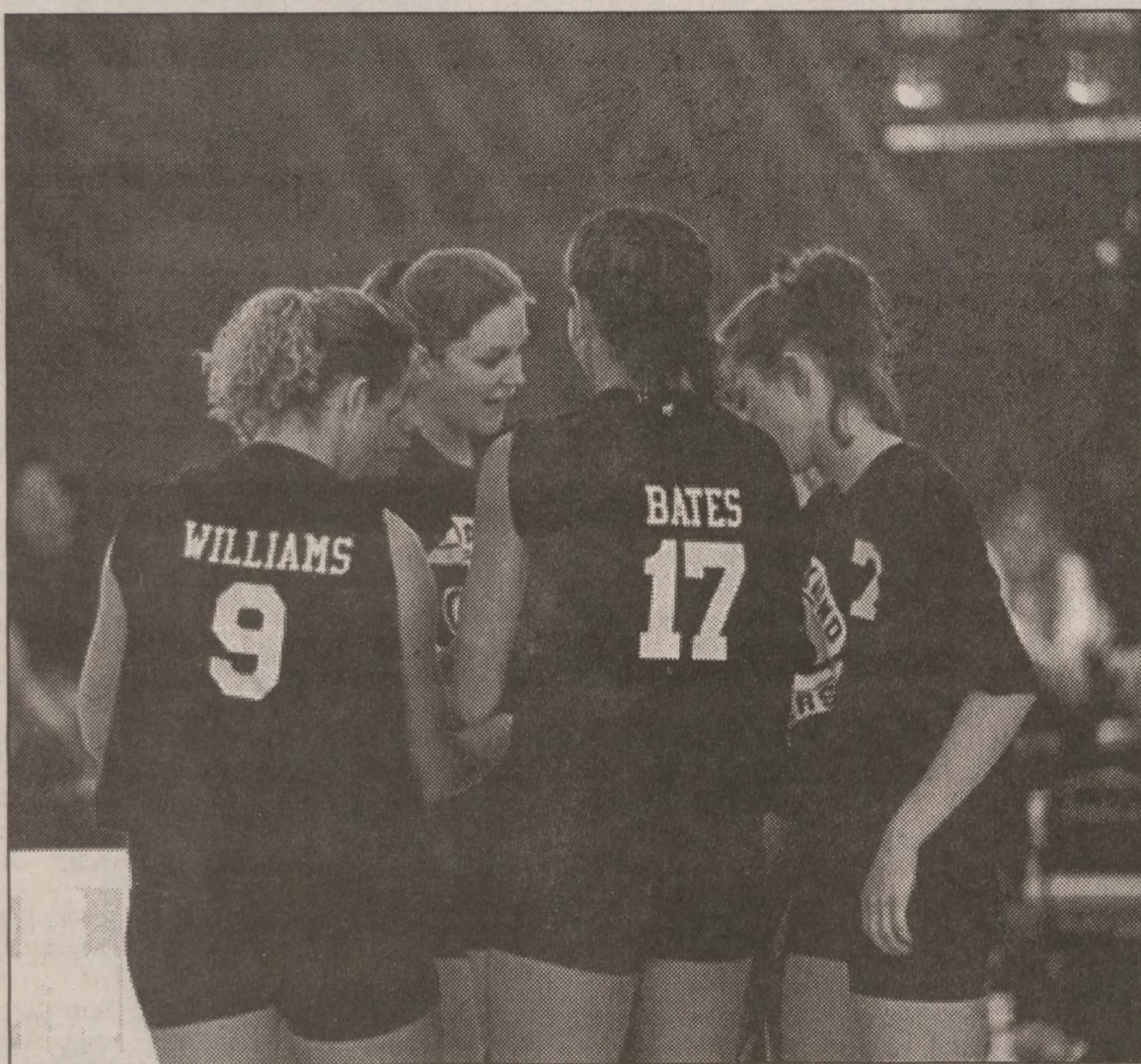
"We've asked the new players to play in a certain style. They have adapted well, and are doing a good job," said Parsons.

OU's undefeated record stands at three games.

The Pioneers will host St. Mary's College Oct. 14 on Pioneer Field, followed by Eastern Michigan University Oct. 18 in Ypsilanti.

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**Gary Parsons**  
Men's Head  
Soccer Coach



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**WHAT WENT WRONG?:** OU talks it over, trying to figure out what went wrong in their matches against Walsh and Taylor in the U-M Dearborn Tournament last weekend.

## Road finally takes toll on volleyball

By **JEFF SHELTON**  
Sports Editor

Women's Volleyball swept the early competition to the side of their long road trip, but dropped two matches before returning home from the U-M Dearborn Tournament.

"We were all pretty tired going into the Dearborn Tournament over the weekend," said sophomore outside hitter Erica Brown.

Madonna University was the first in line to fall to OU. The Pioneers disposed of Madonna 15-9, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7.

Sophomore middle blocker Jaime Puckett, with 20 kills, and junior outside hitter Renee Williams, with 21 kills, led the Pioneers. Senior setter Nicole Zimmerman and Williams sparked the offense with four service aces each.

Next on the list came U-M Dearborn. U-M took OU to the limit, 15-11, 15-17, 8-15, 15-5, 15-8, but that was as close as U-M would come to the Pioneers.

The Pioneers relied on a solid defensive effort from junior middleblocker Jennifer Nagel with 15 digs, Williams with 12 digs, freshman setter Kim Shetler with 12 digs, Zimmerman with 11 digs and Puckett with 10 digs to put away stubborn U-M Dearborn 3-2.

Ohio Dominican proved to be little competition for Pioneers as OU made fast food out of them 15-5, 15-5, 15-12.

The Pioneers struck for 10 service aces leading the offensive onslaught of Ohio.

OU took no time in conveying to Concordia College that an upset was out of the question.

See **VOLLEYBALL** page 13



*Jeff Shelton*

## U-M paves road in ethics, morals

College athletics have the potential to become corrupt like stereotypical politicians. Bribes, unethical and immoral values tempt at every turn.

The focus behind such a creation stems from athletic boosters, sports agents on the inside track of discovering the next athlete worth nine figures, and coaches.

The idea of boosters and agents brainwashing athletes is one thing, but when coaches, families and universities are tempted, then college athletics pay the price.

The promises of money, trips, cars and family support has always been in the back pocket of recruiting.

To make money, a university has to spend money. If that means buying athletes gifts or exercising special incentives for them to sign a letter of intent, it becomes a trade-off in favor of the university.

The idea is to recruit athletes of the highest caliber. Athletes are one of the greatest resources that a university has.

An athlete's name and ability can make a university millions in national television coverage, merchandise and recognition.

Athletes shouldn't need incentives to play at universities, but through what they hear, see and know of certain institutions, a decision is easier than one may think.

If an athlete is torn between two universities, a few "favors" may persuade his or her decision.

Last weekend, University of Michigan Men's Head Basketball Coach Steve Fisher was fired for allegations and infractions that violated NCAA rules.

The probe and investigation into the rule infractions turned up nothing substantial or of real consequence, but up to this point, U-M's history of tradition has been relatively unblemished.

Though U-M had previous run-ins with the NCAA in baseball, all other programs have been clean.

U-M has not been the only university to come under the black cloud of violating NCAA rules.

Programs like the University of Oklahoma's football program in the late 1980's and early 1990's were hit hard by the NCAA sanctions for rule violations.

A university has to realize it's role in the NCAA investigation process.

U-M did the right thing by firing Steve Fisher. In the prestigious realm of college athletics, a university needs to consider the ramifications of a tainted character which represents the university.

The firing of Fisher sets the standard at which U-M wants to set foundations for in the future.

U-M is making an example out of Fisher's recent termination for several reasons.

First: U-M does not need to be recognized for their athletics when it has the prestige of an academic university.

Second: The firing gets U-M out of the NCAA doghouse. It puts U-M's reputation back to where it was before the investigation. It shows U-M will not tolerate any rule breaking or bending by their coaches.

Though the university, in many instances, is not at fault or oblivious to what goes on behind the scenes, it is the job of the university to uphold standards.

If it means firing coaches for nothing but stipulations, then so be it.

Integrity and ethics have to be kept at all costs in college athletics, these qualities should be non-negotiable from athletes to coaches to boosters to the universities themselves.



PIONEER  
INSIDE  
TRACK

Golf

- Women's Golf traveled to East Lansing last weekend to participate in the 1997 Lady Spartan Fall Invitational.
- The Pioneers placed No. 4 overall in a field of 10 competitors at the invitational.
- Sophomore Cassie Braut led OU individually with rounds of 84-86 for a 171 placed No. 7.
- Freshman Kristen Smith shot rounds of 86-87 for a 173, while fellow teammate and freshman Theresa Diegel shot rounds of 87-87 for a 184.

Friday, Oct. 17

- Women's Volleyball vs. Charleston at Clarion Classic (4 p.m.)
- Women's Volleyball vs. Seton Hall at Clarion Classic (7 p.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 18

- Women's Soccer at Ashland (1 p.m.)
- Men's Soccer at Eastern Michigan (2 p.m.)
- Women's Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock at Clarion Classic (9 a.m.)
- Women's Volleyball in Gold Bracket/Silver Bracket at Clarion Classic (TBA)
- Men's Swimming hosts Waterloo, Ashland and Hope at Pioneer Fall Classic (12 p.m.)
- Women's Swimming hosts Waterloo, Ashland and Hope at Pioneer Fall Classic (12 p.m.)
- Men's / Women's Cross Country at Cleveland State Invitational (TBA)

Sunday, Oct. 19

- Women's Soccer at West Virginia Wesleyan (2 p.m.)
- Women's Golf at Franklin Fall Classic (TBA)

Monday, Oct. 20

- Women's Golf at Franklin Fall Classic (TBA)

Tuesday, Oct. 21

- Women's Volleyball hosts Hillsdale (7:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Oct. 22

- Women's Soccer at Western Michigan (3 p.m.)
- Men's Soccer at Macomb Community College (4 p.m.)

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Soccer brings GU back to reality



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COMING TO TERMS: Junior forward Cathy Miniuk plays keep away from a GU defender, as GU comes to terms with the 3-0 loss given to them by OU.

Cross Country striving for peak performance

By KELLI PETROVE  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer Men's and Women's Cross Country teams challenged their strength at the Division I Michigan Intercollegiate race last Friday.

"Intense training has been centered around reaching peak performance in time for this crucial point in the season," said Assistant Cross Country Coach Paul Rice.

The women's race consisted of 224 runners, including Division I teams, like the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Central Michigan University.

Sophomore captain Christina Colombe has been the lead runner in all of the meets so far this season.

Once again, she led the Pioneers with a time of 19:33 in the 5K race.

Sophomore Jeanine Chura ran a

time of 19:55; freshman Thersa Derwinski ran a 20:40 and freshman Michelle Martin ran a 21:49.

The men also ran against Division I schools, including 189 runners from Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

Senior captain Norm Petersimes led the Pioneers in the 8K race with a time of 27:43.

Freshman Nader Aoude ran a 28:02; freshman Mike Olando, 28:32; junior Andy McCloskey, 28:35; and junior Josh Lyon, 29:03.

"It's difficult to train without a regional meet, because we don't really have a driving motivation for a championship," said Chura.

The next race is the Spring Arbor Invitational on Oct. 18 followed by the season-ending Eastern Michigan Invitational Oct. 24.

By JEFF SHELTON  
Sports Editor

OU gave Gannon University a reality check last weekend, as the women Pioneers blanked GU in their 3-0 win.

The Pioneers set the boundaries of the game, which did not include GU's fantasy land of upset.

"What we wanted to do against Gannon was go out and dominate the first 10 minutes to get them off their game, especially in the first half."

Renee Czuk.  
Women's Soccer  
Senior Midfielder

"What we wanted to do against Gannon, was go out and dominate the first 10 minutes to get them off their game, especially in the first half," said senior midfielder Renee Czuk.

Junior midfielder Brooke Kairies opened the bridge to reality five minutes into the game with OU's first goal.

Kairies goal was unassisted at 5:13.

Less than seven minutes later the roof fell in on GU, as senior midfielder

Jessica Mrozek scored at 11:49 to increase the Pioneer lead to 2-0.

Freshman forward Anita Rapp received the only assist on Mrozek's goal.

Rapp continued her point total in the second half, as she scored her first goal of the game from Kairies at 79:55 to shutout GU 3-0.

OU senior goalkeeper Kristie McGough turned away five of the 11 shots by GU. The Pioneers pelted the GU goalkeeper Anne Carney with 30 shots as she made 12 saves.

The Pioneers record climbs to 7-1 for the season.

OU begins its longest road trip of the season Oct. 15 as it plays Toledo, Ashland, West Virginia Wesleyan and Western Michigan.



Post Photo / Sherry Kruzman

LOOKING FOR EXTRA: Assistant Cross Country Coach Paul Rice looks for OU runners to keep focused though there is no possibility for a post season.

Profiling the Black, Gold and White

Jessica Meadows  
Volleyball

By KELLI PETROVE AND  
ROB BRIDSON  
Staff Writers

Jessica Meadows began her volleyball career in eighth grade when she played for various teams.

Now as a junior at OU, "she's really developed into a nice player, [primarily] because of her gain in technical skills," said Head Volleyball Coach Dan Shulte.

Meadows attended Fraser High School in Clinton Twp., where she was a member of the award winning volleyball team.

She ran track and played basketball for a year, and then decided to give them up because she wished to pursue her favorite sport, volleyball.

Meadows lives alone on campus and is suitemates with Jennifer Nagel, also a member of OU's volleyball team.

Meadows chose to attend OU because it was close to her home in Clinton Twp..

She has a very close relationship with her family and that played a major role in her decision not to go out of state for school.

"Since I am so close to my family, they are very happy that I decided to stay close to home," Meadows said.

In the beginning she wanted to major in medicine, a challenging calculus course changed her mind, and now she has changed her major to Business.

She currently works for an advertising firm, and says there is a possibility that she may end up continuing her career at the firm.

She sees herself in the business world, not the sports world. Meadows will end her volleyball career when her four years of eligibility is over.



Being a part of an athletic team or a student organization at OU brings together students, that would not necessarily be able to meet people since most students commute.

"I would definitely recommend joining a team if you have the ability," Meadows said. "You are immediately accepted and feel like you are apart of a team, a unit."

Meadows receives scholarships for playing for OU, that are renewed yearly. This is currently her third year receiving the scholarships.

With homework, a part time job, and her intense volleyball schedule, free time is scarce.

"Time management is definitely the most difficult thing to learn," Meadows said.

In the little spare time that is left over, she likes to watch hockey and football, and hang out with her friends.

"Jessica's a hard worker and an important part of the team," junior teammate Renee Williams said. "She's very vocal and she knows how to keep everyone together."

Meadows is currently engaged, and in seven years she sees herself married and with a good job in the business world.

Leanne McCarty  
Tennis

By COLLEEN WRIGHT  
Special Writer

Senior Leanne McCarty is in her fourth year as captain of the OU Women's Tennis team.

McCarty was offered a scholarship to attend Saginaw Valley State University, but fortunately for OU, she chose to be a Pioneer. She has appeared in the main lineup since she joined the team as a freshman.

She attended Warren Woods Tower High School where she began playing varsity tennis as a freshman.

The past two summers McCarty has been teaching children the fundamentals of tennis at The Surf Club in Bloomfield Hills.

She enjoys being able to be outside all summer sharing her knowledge of the game with a junior team that she coaches.

In the summer, she also plays on a USTA team with some of the OU team members against other local tennis clubs. This allows her to stay competitive and in shape during the break from regular practices.

"Leanne is a real team player. Everyone depends on her to keep the team positive and together," said coach Kris Jeffrey.

She is pleased with her decision to attend OU.

"I love playing tennis here. I can't imagine what college would have been like without tennis and this team," said McCarty.

The switch to Division I has had its advantages and drawbacks for McCarty.

"In one way, I really wish that we had another year in the GLIAC. I think that we would have had a shot against



our longtime rival, Ferris State, this year," she said.

On the other hand, McCarty likes the challenge of playing teams of varying levels of competition.

"I'm looking forward to getting to play teams that I would otherwise not be able to compete against," she said.

This year her main objective is to finish strong and enjoy playing out her last year of eligibility at OU.

McCarty is a psychology major and hopes to attend graduate school after receiving her bachelors degree from OU.

She is considering Wayne State as one of her options for her post graduate degree in psychology.

McCarty has already completed an internship at the Oakland County Jail.

"Leanne would never hesitate to help a friend. She has always been there for me when I needed to talk," said roommate Melissa Kloeckner.

McCarty's younger sister Tammy attends SVSU, where she plays on the women's soccer team.

Her older brother, Don is married but still lives nearby in Royal Oak. This allows McCarty the opportunity to babysit for her one year old niece Amanda.



# Pioneer lacrosse sends MSU packing

By JEFF SHELTON  
Sports Editor

The Pioneers made their mark in the world of Division I Lacrosse, relying on ball control and inspiration over Michigan State University.

OU's Men's Club Lacrosse team defeated MSU last weekend in a low scoring affair 6-4.

Sophomore goalkeeper John Sung led the way for the Pioneers, setting a team record with 29 saves.

"Our drive to win was greater than theirs, and that's what decided the outcome of the game," said Sung.

OU dominated time possession in the offensive zone as the Pioneers kept the Spartans on their heels.

"We dictated the game with our offense, spending most of the game in their end of the field," said Sung.

Freshman scoring sensation Towbey Kassa recorded his second hat-trick, three goals, of the season, as he paved the way in scoring for the Pioneers. Kassa leads the team with six goals.

Sophomore attacker Corky McCarthy notched his third of the Lacrosse preseason, Fall Ball.

Junior attacker Steve Nizio added to his goal total when he beat the MSU goalkeeper, giving him his second point of the season.

**"Our drive to win was greater than theirs, and that's what decided the outcome of the game."**

**John Sung**  
OU Lacrosse  
Goalkeeper

Junior midfielder Dave Livingston rounded out the goal scoring for OU as he brought his goal total to three for the season.

"We are trying to show the university that the team is varsity quality by playing quality teams like MSU," said Lacrosse Club President Greg Garrett.

The team is establishing a "Black and Gold" game, serving as the team's alumni game in the future. This will also take the place of the scheduled Bowling Green Tournament Oct. 18-19.



Post Photo / Jenn Madjarev

**TAKING OVER:** The OU Lacrosse Club showed poise in their victory over MSU at home. The victory brought the club's record to 2-0 in the Fall pre-season.

## Wings breed tradition like Pioneers will in D-1

By JEFF SHELTON AND  
BERNADETTE NAJOR  
Sports Editor and Special Writer

A hush came over the sold-out crowd at Joe Louis Arena, as the Stanley Cup Championship Banner of red and white took its place above the ice with the rest of Hockeytown's hanging tradition.

All of the joy and sorrow were somehow put to rest Wednesday night when, after 42 years of waiting and hoping, the 1996-1997 Stanley Cup Champion banner was raised.

The much talked about opening ceremonies began. The former players were introduced, and then the defending 96-97 Stanley Cup Champions.

Slava Fetisov was the first player introduced. This set the emotional rollercoaster ride that the fans and players were about to take. The Wings came out in numerical order, but there was something missing.

When they got close to number 16 the chant began, "VLADIE! VLADIE!" There wasn't a dry eye in the arena.

Steve Yzerman gave a repeat performance of the Stanley Cup hoist, and the crowd erupted again. Once again, the chant of "VLADIE!" began.

Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov were represented by their wives. Slava Fetisov and Igor Larionov presented Irina Konstantinov and Ylena Mnatsakanov with large bouquets of flowers.

For those watching in the stands, the ceremony came off without a hitch. However, for those watching at home, the emotion was missing, perhaps ripped out by the many commercial breaks.

The ceremony concluded with Mickey Redmon, master of ceremonies saying, "I know both Vladie and Sergei are watching tonight...So from all of us to both of you: come back soon. We love

you. We believe."

The crowd applauded, cried and chanted for what felt like hours, hoping that the words spoken would somehow be felt and understood by the two Wings still twenty miles away at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

What had seemed like hours, was over in 25 minutes.

However, the opening ceremony will be remembered by all for many years to come as a touching part of the Red Wings tradition.

"You can create some things, but you can't create tradition," said Red Wings Director of Marketing Ted Speers.

As OU enters Division I-AAA, it will be establishing the foundations for tradition in its own way.

Championship banners of Pioneer tradition have hung from the rafters of Lepley for decades, while OU hardware in the form of trophies lines the walls.

Reminiscent echoes can still be heard from the crowds that filled the arenas and fields. It's old tradition, a tradition left in Division II for a new one.

Though OU has not had to wait 42 years to bring back tradition, like the Wings did for Detroit, the Pioneers will set the structure for the future in excellence.

Division I-AAA will begin an era expressed with a different crowd, a different tradition, but it will capture the spirit developed past down from generations.

Comradery will be the driving force behind the tradition, in which each athlete will be a pillar of support for another.

"The new Division I conference will offer new challenges that OU will have to work at to become as respected as it was in Division II," said Sports Information Director Amy Hirschman.



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**LOOKING FOR HELP:** The Women's Tennis team took an unnecessary loss to Hillsdale, because of vacant roster positions. Senior Katie Kennedy and sophomore Kristie Mathews lost in their efforts to beat Hillsdale's No. 1 doubles.

## Tennis hits Hillsdale roadblock

By COLLEEN WRIGHT  
Special Writer

Hillsdale College handed the Women's Tennis team their second loss of the pre-season, beating OU 5-4, and sending the Pioneers record to 3-2.

"They have always been a rival of ours," said senior Leanne McCarty.

Only seven matches were actually played, due to OU's unfilled roster.

Automatically that put the Pioneers at a two match disadvantage, because the needed player would have filled a singles and doubles match vacancy.

Sophomore Kristie Mathews won her No. 2 singles match 6-3, 6-4.

Junior Kelli Tragle won OU's No. 3 singles 7-6, 6-2, while sophomore Jayne

Humphrey won her No. 5 singles match 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles team of Kennedy and Mathews lost to Hillsdale's No. 1 team of Becky Wolf and Stacy Schwalm, 2-6, 1-6.

"That was a tough loss, we've played the same team a couple of times and usually can beat them," said Kennedy.

No. 2 doubles experienced a tough match, as Hillsdale took OU to three sets, but McCarty and Tragle pulled it off 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

"It was frustrating to lose the last match of the season, especially since we are going into the match down by two," said Humphrey.

"They were always close to us in

GLIAC'S so it was good to see that we are still very close to them," said senior Katie Kennedy.

The Hillsdale match finished up the pre-season for the women Pioneers.

OU is not scheduled to play further matches, until it's indoor practices begin in January.

"I know that we will definitely stay in shape for the winter by hitting with each other during the indoor season," said Kennedy.

The women are scheduled to open their regular season March 6 against Hope College.

Additional games will be added to OU's schedule in early spring for a larger based competition for the move to Division I-AAA.



# Plane

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December 14, 1986.

The non-stop worldwide trip was done in nine days, as he and co-pilot Yeager took two to three hour shifts to sleep, said Rutan.

President Ronald Reagan awarded the Rutan brothers and Yeager the Presidential Citizens Medal for "performing an exemplary deed of service for their country," he said.

This was the 11th annual Hammerle Lecture, named after William G. Hammerle, who passed away in 1986. He founded the engineering program at OU.

The William G. Hammerle endowment sponsors lecturers reflecting Hammerle's creative way of solving problems.

Dr. Howard Witt, Hammerle Committee Chair, said he chose to have Rutan speak because of the way he solved engineering problems.

"What he did was not just a flight around the world. It had never been done like this," Witt said. "It was extremely dangerous and challenging. He was interested in (doing his best), like Hammerle."

Witt said the lecture was interesting to many.

"I was extremely satisfied with the lecture. All kinds of people have said that it was a great talk," Witt said.

# ISO

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organizations for help and participation.

The Russian Club participated in the event for the first time.

Vice President of the Russian Club Marianne London said that John contacted them two days prior to the event and asked to set up an information table.

"I was disappointed... I thought there would be more student organizations here (International night '97), like the French and German clubs," London said.

She said the lack of representation was probably due to the fact that many groups weren't given enough notice to get tables

together in time for the event.

"I think there was a lack of communication," London said.

Stephanie Niemela, communications junior, said attending International Night '97 was a valuable experience for students.

"I just wish more students were here," she said.

Otigi said she noticed the lack of student attendance and felt the ISO needed to promote the event more to draw in more students.

"I have to admit there were times when I wasn't sure about the success of the event...not many tickets were sold prior to it," John said. "But we had about 80-85 percent of our maximum capacity filled."

"I definitely feel the event was a success...we had about 110 people attend, which was about

what we expected," she said.

John said the idea for the event began eight years ago. She said it started off as a small event held in the Abstention rooms and gradually grew into what it is today.

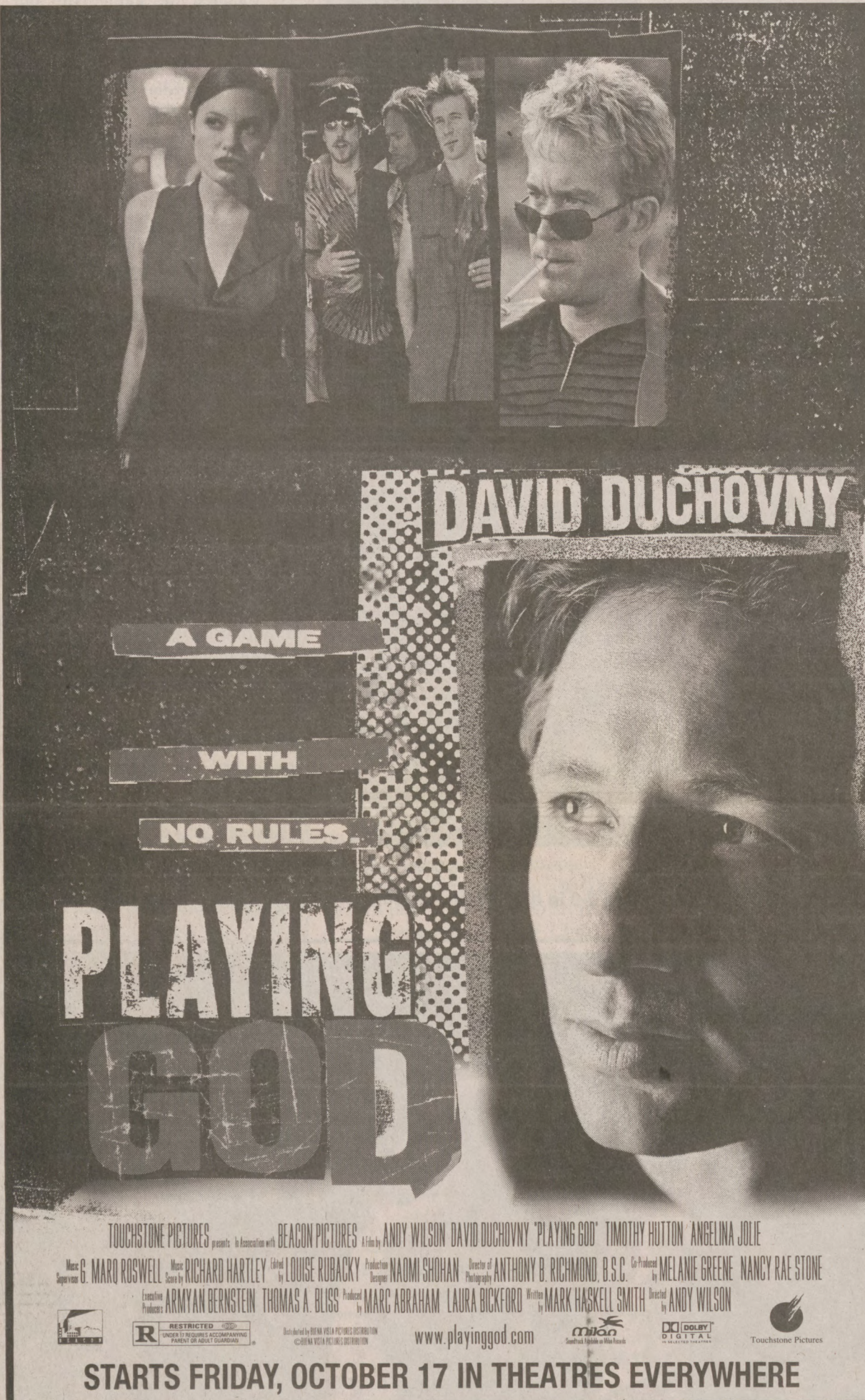
John said ISO "was founded with the objectives of promoting cultural diversity and fostering cultural understanding."

She said she hoped they had met these objectives with this event.

John said she hopes that through this event, people open their minds to new cultures and may become interested to learn more about them.

"Only when we study other cultures can we hope to understand current world issues," John said.

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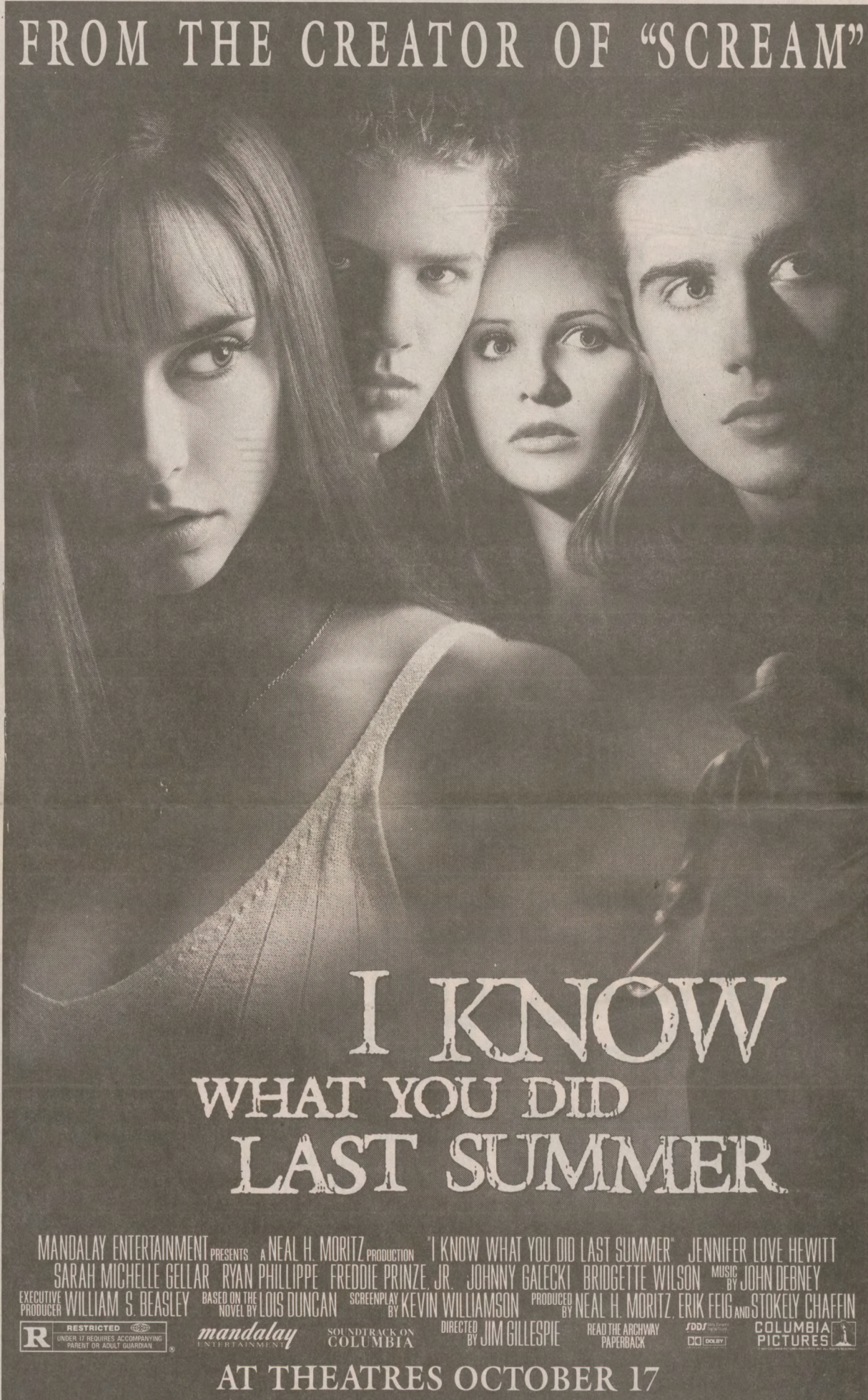
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## Volleyball

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Like in their first meeting, Sept. 25, OU buried Concordia 15-11, 15-9, 15-5.

The Pioneers relied on a balanced attack that saw them deliver 62 kills and 67 digs as a team.

Walsh College took advantage of the weary Pioneers, handing the Pioneers their first loss since the Grand Valley State Tournament Sept. 13 against Hillsdale College.

OU faltered to Walsh in four games 14-16, 15-13, 9-15, 10-15.

The Pioneers were hoping to bounce back from the Walsh loss, but Taylor University posed an obstacle.

Taylor finished off the wounded Pioneers 6-15, 15-13, 10-15, 6-15.

"The loses were a minor setback, but I think we will get back on our feet and be able to hold our own in the Clarion Classic," said sophomore outside hitter Erica Brown.

After OU's longest losing streak of the season, the Pioneers hobbled home with an overall record of 25-4.

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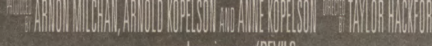
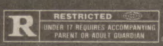


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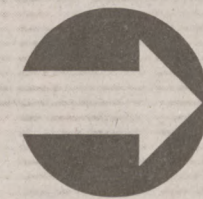
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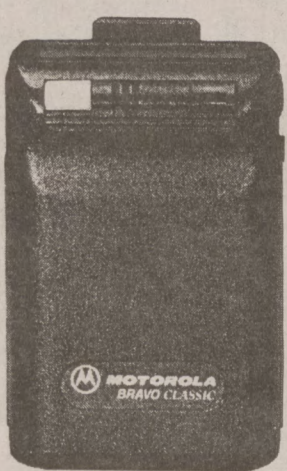


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WHERE: S.B.A Conference Room 479 Varner  
FOOD: Pizza, etc.

(Organized by the Department of Economics)

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