

inside OAKLAND

A newsletter for Oakland University colleagues

Who is responsible for maintaining research integrity?

McCrimmon to speak on science ethics at President's Colloquium Series



Democracy's concerns about the proper spending of taxpayer money, coupled with traditional governmental involvement in the public health, have led to questions about who is responsible for promoting and maintaining research integrity.

So contends Donald A. McCrimmon, director, Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, Oakland University. McCrimmon will explore ethics in science and scholarship during the President's Colloquium Series November 12, Gold Rooms, Oakland Center. He will insist that individual scientists, research institutions and professional societies bear primary responsibility for the integrity of science.

"The principle of self-governance has been challenged in recent decades as cases of scientific misconduct have come to light and as demand for accountability has increased," says McCrimmon. "This has forced scholars to confront the adequacy with which we have maintained the balance between freedom and responsibility."

McCrimmon says his studies show that the bureaucratization of science is to blame for lapses in research ethics.

"The scientist's responsibility

for doing things correctly has been replaced frequently by concerns about competitive production," he says. "In such circumstances, ethics can and do lapse. For universities and faculty, it's urgent to regain control of research oversight by embracing ethical principles, so that self-governance can survive."

McCrimmon's interests in ethics come from a variety of perspectives. As a research administrator, he must assure the federal government that Oakland's policies and practices for research and scholarship meet high standards. In simultaneous roles as adjunct professor of Biological Sciences, as an active researcher in ecology and as editor-in-chief of an internationally renowned ornithological journal, he also understands requirements for scientific integrity on direct professional levels. In addition, he has studied the biological bases of ethical behavior, presenting a talk last December for Oakland's Science and Religion Seminar Series.

The President's Colloquium Series is sponsored by the Office of the President and the University Research Committee to showcase the research of one faculty member to students, faculty and staff.

Art and Art History Professor Susan Wood will give the second series lecture this spring.

breaking NEWS

New Center for Business Excellence announces schedule

Oakland University's Center for Business Excellence (CBE) will present six professional development seminars between now and the end of the year on various aspects of changing management practices in today's challenging workplace.

James B. Schiro, director and creator of the CBE, said the workshops will provide cutting-edge strategies for managing change in the workplace and providing effective leadership in today's business world.

The seminars include:

- Directing Change in the Workplace, October 22-23
- The Key Elements of Organizational Change, October 28-29
- Bringing employees Through Change, November 5
- Staying Anchored in Rough Waters, November 13-14
- Coaching, Guiding and Mentoring, November 18-19
- Situational Leadership, December 10-11

Each seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn-Select, 1500 Opdyke Road at University Drive, Auburn Hills.

To register or for more information, call the Center for Business Excellence, School of Business Administration, 3128.

Committee works hard to make Oakland more accessible

By focusing on concerns that affect the greatest number of people, the university committee charged with implementing the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) completed a number of projects that make Oakland more accessible.

These include assistive listening devices, fire alarm upgrades, curb cuts and initial upgrades to elevators and restrooms.

"It's a very exciting time," says Lisa McGill, director, Disability Support Services, and member, ADA Transition Plan Committee. "There are a lot of projects under way," including better library access, removal of hallway hazards — objects potentially endangering the vision-impaired — and adapting telephones to enable physical access and hearing assistive devices.

The transition plan is a living document because the plan can

be updated to meet needs on a changing campus, McGill says. For example, all new construction projects, such as the new Recreation and Athletic Center, address accessibility issues as part of the initial design.

Congress passed the ADA in 1990 to protect disabled people from discrimination and assure that no one is excluded from public services, programs and activities on the basis of a disability. The ADA Transition Plan Committee works to ensure access on campus.

The committee includes Sharon Abraham, director, University Diversity and Compliance; Khaled Dahr, senior architect, Capital Planning Design; Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president, Capital Planning Design; and McGill.

"Since the activation of this group, ADA projects have been moving forward at a rapid



ADA Transition Plan Committee members include Khaled Dahr, senior architect, Capital Planning Design; Lisa McGill, director, Disability Support Services; and Sharon Abraham, director, University Diversity and Compliance. Not pictured is Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president, Capital Planning Design.

rate," Aldrich said.

Aldrich calls the committee ideal because members bring knowledge of legal,

programmatic and physical facility issues. The committee manages plan implementation, reviews complaints and

requests for modifications and prioritizes projects.

More modems, 'blazing-fast graphics' lead new technology at OU

Oakland University faculty, staff and students soon will have the chance to experience multimedia and high-end graphics capabilities in the new Advanced Graphics Computation Center planned by Academic Computing Services (ACS).

Slated to open in November in room 133, Science and Engineering Building, the center will feature PCs and Macintosh computers. At some workstations, the graphics capabilities will be enhanced by extra imaging and video hardware, including scanners and video capturing cards.

"ACS will introduce graphics workstations from Silicon Graphics, Inc. (SGI), which is

famous for blazing fast and sharp graphic renderings such as the ones seen in the movie Jurassic Park, says Chia-Poh Tai, manager, ACS User Services.

While the SGI workstations planned for OU aren't identical to those of Jurassic Park fame, they still will afford students ample exposure to the high-end graphics technology being used in the industry. Also new this fall will be 48 additional modem connections, thanks to a new Livingston Portmaster III, Tai says. The new hardware will support dialup fast transmission speeds, making communication and Net surfing seem almost as fast as the graphics in room 133 SEB.

employee of the MONTH

..... October

Employee: Joy Green
Title: Clerk Receptionist II
Department: Academic Skills Center
Length of Service: 12 Years

Comments:

"Joy is a joy to work with. Her only hesitation in helping anyone is 'I have to ask my supervisor first.' She is willing to help anyone and work longer in order to get the job done."

"It is a pleasure having Joy in the office. Her voice of reason is highly respected. She is always upbeat, positive and enthusiastic. Her dedication to the university and the department is exemplified by the additional hours she puts in voluntarily in order to get the job done. Helping others is Joy's avocation. She goes out of her way to assist everyone she come in contact with."

"Joy is a good listener and has more than once put anxious students at ease."

REGISTER

campus

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DEADLINES

Submit items for publication no later than the 10th of the month before publication

NEXT DEADLINE

October 10

of distinction

John B. Cameron, Art and Art History, has published an exhibition catalogue of the 275 glass stereographs comprising the Le Lieure Collection, recently bought by the Ministry of Fine Arts and the Environment in Rome. Carrying the title *Il Mondo is Stereoscopia*. Henri Le Lieure fotografo e collezionista, the book was produced in 1997 by the Naples publisher Electa Napoli to accompany an exhibition of the same title. Cameron also wrote one of the three essays accompanying the catalogue, *Henri Le Lieure: le stereoscopie in vitro*.

Gadis Dillon, Business Administration, was recognized as an Outstanding Faculty Adviser at the 1997 National Meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting honorary. Beta Alpha Psi, with chapters on 214 campuses, recognized six outstanding faculty advisers this year. Each honoree received a plaque and a cash award funded by the Arthur Andersen LLP Foundation in memory of Richard E. Claire. Dillon was also elected as Midwest regional director for Beta Alpha Psi. In this role, he is responsible for coordinating the 37 Beta Alpha Psi chapters on Midwestern campuses.

Arik Dvir, Biological Sciences, submitted his work and was published in the journal, *The National Academy of Sciences of the United States*. The title of his paper is *A role for TFIIF in controlling the activity of early RNA polymerase II elongation complexes*.

Ted Montgomery, Communications and Marketing, will be signing copies of his new book, *Pro Hockey Play-by-Play: The Ultimate NHL Guide*, at the brand new Borders bookstore, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, at 7 p.m. October 9.

Mike Polis, Engineering and Computer Science, has been elected for a three-year term beginning January 1998 as one of six new members to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Control Systems Board of Governors. The Control Systems Society — with about 11,000 members — is one of about 30 societies in the institute, which has some 300,000 members, and is the largest professional organization in the world.

Irwin E. Schochetman, Mathematical Sciences, recently

attended the 16th International symposium on Mathematical Programming in Lausanne, Switzerland, August 25-29. He gave a talk titled *Existence and Discovery of Average Optimal Solutions in Deterministic Infinite Horizon Optimization*.

Michael Sevilla, Chemistry, presented an invited symposium lecture on his group's investigations of electron transfer in DNA at the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Las Vegas, September 9. Sevilla will also chair and organize the Gordon Research Conference on Radiation Chemistry to be held in Newport, Rhode Island, July 5-10, 1998. The conference will bring together more than 100 research scientists from around the world. Sevilla was elected by the scientists attending the past meeting of the conference to head the next conference.

Peter Shi and Winsom Taam, Mathematical Sciences, are organizing a series of special seminars during the 1997-98 academic year. Speakers and participants will include scientists from OU and industry. The objective is to address industrial challenges and to create a focal point for industry to identify OU's special resources in Mathematical Sciences. The first seminar will take place at 8 a.m. October 3, Room 372, Science and Engineering Building.

Ron Srodawa, Engineering and Computer Science, submitted a proposal to Washington University to serve as a research consultant for its 2.4-gigabit-per-second ATM network technology. The proposal was selected as a winner.

Ronald Sudol, Rhetoric, is co-author of a CD-ROM, *NCS Mentor for Michigan Writing Assessments*, published by the Michigan Department of Education and National Computer Systems. It is available for license to Michigan schools. In addition, he recently testified before a Michigan House subcommittee, reviewing the high school proficiency tests, and was appointed to an expert panel charged with making recommendations on revising the tests.

Yang Xia, Physics, has been invited as one of the seven lecturers to speak at a two-day workshop before the 4th International Conference on Magnetic Resonance Microscopy in Albuquerque, New Mexico, September 22-25. He will also give a talk about his cartilage study at the conference.

Faculty PROFILE



At home on the keyboards, Lettie Alston, associate professor, Music, says: "Any person who has three degrees in composition must be quite serious. I've done quite a bit of soul searching and (the arts) help me to be a better instructor and a better communicator."

Spiritual and serious, Lettie Alston shares her love of the arts

Ask Lettie Alston to describe herself, and she'll say she is spiritual and "very serious."

As a teen, the Oakland University associate professor of music learned how to play piano at a church school of music. She developed a passion for music theory, composition and performing.

"The church was a great influence in the creative endeavors of my life," she says. "Recently, it has given me a great spiritual awakening, and my inspiration comes from that."

Alston is serious about music composition, performing and teaching. She earned a doctorate in music from the University of Michigan.

"Any person who has three degrees in composition must be quite serious," she says, adding that such a person must also have a great love of the arts.

"I've done quite a bit of soul searching, and (the arts) help me to be a better instructor and a better communicator," she says. "As a result, it heightens

all of my relationships, and helps others."

Today Alston teaches, performs, composes music and organizes the Lettie Alston and Friends Concert Series at OU.

Next year's series will be called *Millennial Music* with Alston and Friends and Special Composer William Bolcom.

Alston is married to Cedric. The couple live in Lathrup Village with their 11-year-old son, Darnell.

Up close — Lettie Alston

What she did on her family vacation: Visited Orlando's Wet & Wild and Universal Studios.

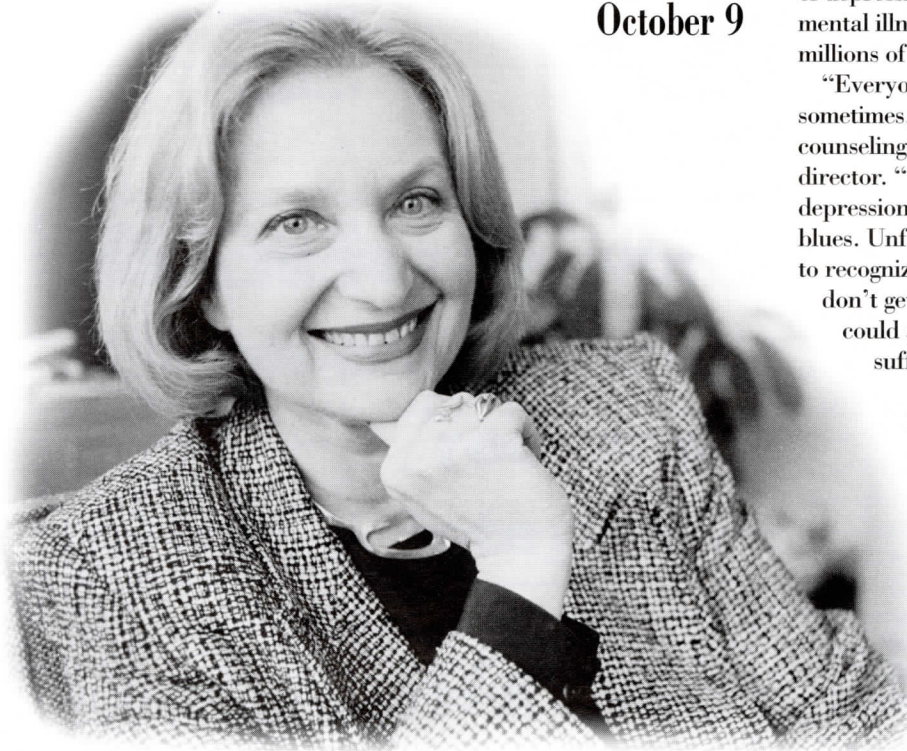
What she does for exercise: Swims laps. "The only place where I can have total peace."

If she weren't a professor of music: She'd be a performing pianist.

She thinks everyone should read: *Spiritual Mentoring* by Tad Dunne.

Feeling tired or stressed? You may need help

National Depression
Screening Day is
October 9



OU Counseling Center Clinical Director Bela Chopp: "Depression is more than just the blues. Unfortunately, many fail to recognize the illness and don't get the treatment that could alleviate their suffering."

Everyone gets the blues. But sometimes feeling down, tired or stressed out could be signals of depression, a treatable mental illness that affects millions of Americans.

"Everyone feels sad sometimes," says Bela Chopp, counseling center clinical director. "This is normal. But depression is more than just the blues. Unfortunately, many fail to recognize the illness and don't get the treatment that could alleviate their suffering."

October 9 is National Depression Screening Day, and the Oakland University Counseling Center will run a daylong screening program to educate members of the university

community on this common mental health problem.

For depression victims, sad feelings seem to follow them night and day. They are not affected by happy events or good news. The sadness can be disabling, and some don't even have the energy to call a doctor.

"A depressed person should

get treatment, and can be helped to feel much better," Chopp says.

Depression can be triggered by events such as the loss of a loved one or divorce, a job loss or promotion, a move to new area or the birth of a child. Single working mothers of young children are especially vulnerable to depression because of the financial stress and unrelieved pressure of rearing children alone.

But the term "depression" can be confusing because it's often used to describe normal emotional reactions.

"People tend to deny the existence of depression by saying things like, 'She has a right to be depressed — look at what she's gone through.'"

Although some people can go through hardship without developing depression, those who do should seek treatment," Chopp says.

Symptoms can include:

- Change of appetite

- Change in sleeping patterns
- Loss of interest in activities formerly enjoyed
- Loss of energy
- Stomachache or headache
- Thoughts of suicide

Scientists do not know the exact cause of depression, but they suspect it is in part genetic. Some medications can also bring on the illness. Research has shown that people suffering from depression have imbalances of neurotransmitters, natural substances that allow brain cells to communicate with one another.

Other body chemicals may also be altered in depressed people. But researchers

don't know if these imbalances cause the disease or if the illness gives rise to the imbalances.

Depression is one of the most treatable mental illnesses.

Some 90 percent of all depressed people respond to treatment that can include psychotherapy, medication or both.

For more information or to sign up for the depression screening program, call the counseling center at 3465.

KNOW THE SIGNS

Depression symptoms can include:

- Change of appetite
- Change in sleeping patterns
- Loss of interest in activities formerly enjoyed
- Loss of energy
- Stomachache or headache
- Thoughts of suicide

Oakland employees gear up to 'care by sharing'

"Your Oakland — Caring Through Sharing" is the theme of this year's All-University Fund Drive (AUFD) at Oakland University. The AUFD allows OU employees to combine their giving to the United Way with giving to the Black United Fund, as well as giving to the many

worthwhile programs

and units of Oakland University.

"This is an excellent opportunity for all employees to give a bit of their heart by caring through sharing," says Joyce L. McGathy, administrative secretary, Academic Skills Center, and co-chair, AUFD Committee.

McGathy is one of five co-

chairs this year involved in an all-out campaign to involve all Oakland employees to support the community and the university. Other co-chairs are Kevin Murphy, professor, Economics; Beth Talbert, associate director, Admissions; David Szczesny, master trades VI, Central Heating Plant Operator, Campus Facilities and Operations; and Richard Tomczak, sergeant, Oakland University Police.

The AUFD kickoff event will be held October 15 at the Fireside Lounge in Oakland Center and the campaign will run until November 19.

"Our goal this year is 100-percent participation by Oakland employees," says Emily Marriott, assistant director, Annual Giving

Programs. "The drive is a forum for the university community to invest in the ideals of higher education that brought them to OU to begin with."

Murphy urges employees to support the university, pointing out that contributing to Oakland is a way OU employees can personally invest in those aspects of higher education that they most believe in — such as student research, scholarships, lecture series programs, the library, the Lowry Child Care Center or individual academic department gift funds.

"The AUFD provides employees with the opportunity to directly support the intellectual and cultural life on campus," he says.

Szczesny is also a strong supporter of full participation by OU employees.

"There is more to the university than the people who run it," he says.

Employees may have already received their AUFD materials, including pledge card, in a special letter from OU President Gary D. Russi. Group leaders will also have additional pledge cards available.

"We want this to be a positive event that brings together employees from all facets of the university," Marriott says. "AUFD group leaders will contact each employee personally over the next few weeks. We hope everyone will participate to whatever level they feel comfortable."



Pilot to recount record nonstop world flight during Hammerle Lecture

Dick Rutan, the pilot who made history in a nonstop, unrefueled flight around the world, will describe his journey at Oakland University this October.

The retired United States Air Force Lt. Colonel is the featured speaker in the 11th Annual Hammerle Lecture, 3:30 p.m. October 9, 201 Dodge Hall Lecture Auditorium, School of Engineering and Computer Science. A reception will follow. The event is free of

charge. For more information, call 2212.

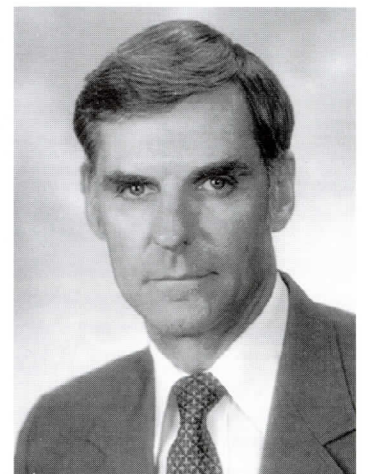
The Voyager aircraft began the world's longest flight on December 14, 1986.

Nine days, 3 minutes, 44 seconds and 24,986 miles later, after battling storms, sleeplessness and fatiguing engine noise, pilots Rutan and Jeana Yeager returned Voyager to earth.

Rutan, a decorated former fighter pilot, will speak about

dreams, dedication and determination in the tale of this courageous flight. His 90-minute, high-energy One World, One Flight presentation includes slides and film.

Rutan's next experimental adventure in aviation is another nonstop flight around the world this fall — in a pressurized capsule suspended under a hot-air helium balloon. "You are limited only by what you can dream," Rutan says.



Dick Rutan

"You are limited only by what you can dream."

— Dick Rutan
decorated former fighter pilot

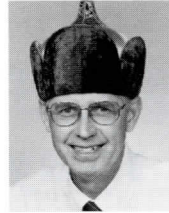
get to KNOW



CARL BARNES
Professor, Art and Art History



JOHN GARDNER
Dean, School of Business Administration



RICHARD STAMPS
Professor, Anthropology



ROCHELLE BLACK
Director, Government Relations

EMPLOYEES WHO COLLECT

A feature highlighting specific groups of university colleagues.

What do you collect?

Original fine prints.

Cars and motorcycles — '69 T-Bird.

Ethnic hats.

Figurines of famous African-American people.

What is your experience level?

Expert/professional.

I don't show cars, but I'm considering showing the '69 T-Bird.

Professional.

I'm a hobbyist.

Why do you collect?

Enjoyment, money or both?

It's a way to touch history and I can use it in teaching.

For my own enjoyment.

To preserve the hats for future generations. It's a way to meet people and it's fun.

I was very impressed with the depiction of famous African-American leaders in American history.

Where do you buy and sell?

From other dealers and shows.

I buy and sell when I get the urge to buy a new car or bike.

They are mainly from Asia.

From U.S. and Canada.

Who determines market price?

It's whatever somebody is willing to pay.

Whatever you can get for it.

I bargain or I trade.

Normal price is about \$170-\$200.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICY

Approved by the Board of Trustees on November 18, 1981

Amended on October 5, 1995

I. Preamble

All employees, consultants, and members of the Board of Trustees (hereafter "trustees") of Oakland University serve a public-interest role and must conduct all affairs of the university in a manner consistent with this concept. Decisions are to be made solely to promote the best interests of the university and the public good rather than to serve personal interest.

This policy is designed to foster high ethical standards of performance by insuring that actual or apparent conflict-of-interest situations are avoided.

Nothing in this policy shall be considered to conflict with applicable state laws governing the conduct of public officers and public employees.

II. Definitions

A. Employee: As used hereafter, the term "employee" means an employee, regardless of classification or rank, or a consultant to the university.

B. Financial Interest: "Financial interest" means any interest, direct or indirect, in the financial success or failure of an organization or company with whom the university does business, regardless of how such interest was acquired. A "financial interest" includes owning stocks or bonds; being a partner, employee, or creditor; or any other arrangement that results in an interest in or claim upon the assets or income of the company or organization. Excluded are immaterial interests, that is, interest of such general or insignificant nature that the university transactions with the organization or company will not result in direct benefit to the individual. A "financial interest" includes any interest of the employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse; and any interest of those who are related to any of the foregoing as parents, children, or siblings.

C. Gift: A "gift" means anything of value except as excluded below. A "gift" may be in the form of money, goods, entertainment, services, price concessions not available to all employees or to the public, use of property of facilities, loans (except loans upon normal terms from a lending institution), or in any other form. Specifically excluded from the term "gift" are nominal advertising items of promotional materials of token value, or food consumed at a business meeting.

III. State of Policy

University employees and the trustees should not have a personal financial interest in transactions with the university. Recognizing, however, that such interests will be on any occasion unavoidable, there should be full disclosure of any such interest in advance of university action, and special approval of the transaction is required as set forth herein to insure that university welfare is the paramount consideration. The specific terms of this policy are to be interpreted in light of the board objectives set forth in the preamble.

A. No employee or trustee shall recommend or determine to enter a transaction on behalf of the university when such transaction involves an organization in which the employee has a financial interest unless the provisions of Article IV are met in advance. If there is any question about whether this prohibition should apply, the provisions of Article IV must be followed.

B. The university shall not enter into any transaction for the purchase of any item or service (other than an

employment or consulting contract) with any employee, trustee, or employ or trustee spouse, or with anyone who is related to any of the foregoing as parent, child or sibling.

C. Acceptance by any employee or a trustee of a gift from an individual or organization that engages in commercial transactions with the university is prohibited. If a gift is received, it may be returned unless an acceptable statement is filed with the university president (or the Board of Trustees Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee, in the case of the president or a trustee) describing the gift and justifying its retention in terms of the university's best interests.

D. An employee or trustee must inform the university of any outside interest, consulting service, or other relationship that might interfere with his/her internal duties or raise a question of conflict of interest. In cases in which an employee's outside relationship substantially interferes with the employee's ability to carry out his/her job responsibilities and/or act in the university's best interests, the employee will sever employment with the university.

E. A trustee must abstain from voting on any matter when to do so would place or appear to place the Trustee in a conflict-of-interest situation. The minutes of board meetings shall record such abstentions.

IV. Federal Grants and Contracts

The university administration is authorized and directed to create, implement, and maintain current those regulations and procedures necessary to meet federal agency conflict of interest requirements related to grants and contracts.

V. Exceptions to this Policy

A. No employee or trustee of the university shall have the authority to authorize, approve, ratify, or confirm any transaction which is an exception to this policy, except as provided below.

B. The president of the university or his designee may approve exceptions to this policy that involve university employees. Any such designation shall be made in writing. Exceptions involving the president or a trustee may be approved by the Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees. Any approved exceptions to this policy must be made in writing and the reasons thereof documented.

C. Approval of an exception shall be based upon a finding that the transaction is fair, reasonable, and in the best interests of the university.

VI. Role of the Purchasing Department
The Purchasing Department is empowered to delay the processing of any requisition that appears to be in violation of this policy in order to investigate the circumstances surrounding the proposed transaction. If, following investigation, the transaction still appears to be a violation, the matter will be referred to the vice president for Finance and Administration.

Any purchase order or contract issued by the university is subject to cancellation if any university employee involved has a relationship or history of activity with the vendor that is a violation of this policy. All purchase orders and contracts shall contain a clause to this effect.

VII. Policy Dissemination

The university will communicate this policy to trustees and the campus community at the time of its adoption and at least annually thereafter. The policy shall be included in the university Administrative Policies and Procedures Manual.

calendar of EVENTS

People with disabilities who need special assistance to attend any of the events listed may call the sponsoring unit or the Office of Disability Support Services at 370-3266.

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45 p.m.).

OCTOBER

- 1-4** WOCOU
- 1-12** Over the Tavern, MBT
- 2** Distinguished Dean's Lectureship
- 2** SPB Talent Show, WOCOU tent, 8 p.m.
- 3** SPB Novelty Games, NFH, OC, 2:30 p.m.
- 3** Comedian John Heffron, WOCOU Tent, 7 p.m.
- 3** OU women's swimming and diving, LSC, 7 p.m.
- 3** Jady Kurrent, WOCOU tent, 8 p.m.
- 3** Seminar of Industrial Mathematics and Statistics, 8 a.m., Room 372 Science and Engineering Building
- 4** Fall Scramble, Katke-Cousins Golf Course
- 4** Midwest Colloquium for Play Therapy, OC, 8 a.m.
- 4** OU baseball: Macomb C.C., noon
- 4** OU women's soccer, Central Michigan, 1 p.m.
- 4** Magician David Williamson, Varner, 8 p.m.
- 7** Spirit of the Rainforest: Ayanomamo Shaman Story, OC Golds, noon
- 7** Women and Money (women only), OC JW's, 10:30 a.m.
- 7** Asset Allocation, OC JW's, 1:30 p.m.
- 7** OU men's soccer, Findlay, 4 p.m.
- 8** Mid-Career, OC Gold Room C, 10:30 a.m.
- 8** Pre-Retirement, OC Gold Room C, 1:30 p.m.
- 9** S.T.A.R./Taming Test Anxiety, 126 OC, noon
- 9** Board of Trustees, OC, 3 p.m.
- 9** Hammerle Lecture: Dick Rutan Around the World in 9 Days, 201 Dodge Hall of Engineering, 3:30 p.m.
- 9** OU men's soccer, Saginaw Valley State, 4:00pm
- 10** Auto Tech IV-On The Road, MBT, 8 p.m.
- 11** OU men's soccer, Rochester College, 2:30 p.m.
- 12** OU women's soccer, Gannon, 1 p.m.
- 14** Science and Religion Series, OC Gold C, noon
- 15-NOV** Your Oakland — Caring Through Sharing All University Fund Drive, OC Fireside Lounge, noon
- 17-18** 36th Annual Writer's Conference, OC
- 18** OU men's and women's swimming and diving, Pioneer Fall Classic, LSC, noon
- 22-NOV** Three Tall Women, MBT
- 23** Shaping Influences, James Graham, OC Abstention, noon
- 25-26** Women's Singles, My Left Breast and Personality, Varner
- 29** OU women's soccer, Lewis, noon
- 29** OU men's soccer, Macomb County Community College, 3 p.m.