

Soccer team wins, ties

OU men's soccer team adds two wins and one tie to its record this weekend.
PAGE 9



The Oakland Post

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OCT 16 1991

NEW GROUP MOTHERS EARTH



Global Preservation Society looks to teach students how to preserve the planet.
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Volume XXVI, No. 6 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 16, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Surprise drill on chemical spills

OU, along with Crittenton Hospital and Rochester Hills Fire Department, will participate in a surprise "chemical spill" to test the response of medical, fire, emergency and University facilities for dealing with such an event.

The drill will help the OU Environmental Health and Safety Department, the Department of Public Safety, and various academic and research laboratories to prepare for such an accident. Five OU students will serve as victims.

The area concerned will be clearly marked and the participants hope to have videotapes of the medical and emergency responses to aid their evaluation.

Presidential search

Faculty representatives on the Presidential Search Committee will be selected from a roster of eight names generated by the Steering Committee and nominations from the floor of the Senate. In an unusual move, all faculty are invited to attend the meeting to participate in the nomination and selection process. Final action to endorse the faculty representatives will occur at the meeting.

Nominees for all search committee members must be submitted to Board of Trustee chairman Howard Sims by Friday.

The Senate will meet at 3:10 p.m., Thursday in the Crockery.

Eye research grant

V.N. Reddy, director of OU's Eye Research Institute has received a grant for \$244,049 from the National Eye Institute (NEI) to support his ongoing eye research.

Dr. Reddy's research involves the role of oxidation damage in cataract production, diabetic complications in the lens, and diabetic retinopathy.

Neurology of genius

Dr. Michael A. Welch of the department of neurology at Henry Ford Hospital will deliver a lecture entitled "Hughlings Jackson and the Neurology of Genius" as part of the Enigma of Genius series.

The seminar will take place in Meadow Brook Hall ballroom at 7 p.m. Thursday. The cost for faculty, students and staff is \$12. To register or receive more information, call 370-3120.

Seminar on Michigan sunshine law

Meetings, official records and institutional documents will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday October 30 at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

The seminar will explain how to get information from resultant sources using the "Freedom of Information Act" and the "Open Meetings Act." For more information call 259-5745.

Guidelines attack dance violence; permanent policy in works

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Concern about the safety of campus dances has resulted in changes in OU's dance policy that have student organizations questioning the fairness of the changes and how those changes were enacted.

The changes reflect administrative concerns about what they feel are recurring needs for additional supervision and police intervention at the dances.

There is "continued concern about the security and safety at the dances," David Herman, dean of students, said. "We

want to continue to provide dances for OU students and their guests."

At least one police intervention has occurred at 10 of the last 52 dances held at OU during the past three years, Herman said.

That fact has led to an interim dance policy that student organizations must follow until a new policy is developed, and students are unhappy that a new policy has gone into effect without their input.

"We're not being informed," Chaunci Wyche, vice president of the Association of Black Students, said at the Student Congress meeting Monday.

"Oakland is doing what it wants to do first," Wyche said. Only then is the administration coming to student organizations for input, she said.

There are three main parts to the interim policy: the guest policy, the number of administrative professionals (APs) required at a dance, and public safety coverage at the dances.

The guest policy, which allows an OU student to sign in one guest, has not changed, but will be more strictly enforced, Herman said.

"It was not being implemented and probably hasn't been

See DANCES page 6

Author tells how it goes after college

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Linda Ellerbee says she is not a "Twinkie."

Why not...? "There was never anything I wanted in television so much that would cause me to shut my mouth and obey," said author and television personality Ellerbee while riding to Detroit Metropolitan Airport to catch her flight back to New York.

The predominate philosophy of Ellerbee, who moved from reading the news before the camera to someone behind the camera is "Keep your mouth open."

Ellerbee spoke as a feminist, writer and company owner in an open lecture presented by the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board in the Oakland Center's Crockery on Monday.

As one of the first female
See ELLERBEE page 3



The Oakland Post / Tim Schuller

Syndicated columnist and author Linda Ellerbee speaks about life after college in the OC Crockery Monday afternoon.

OU extensions reorganized

By MARVA FLETCHER
Special Writer

As the responsibilities of the office of university extension and public service slip away in a reorganization leading to the eventual dismantlement of the division, interim vice president Frank Cardimen was told he will still have a job.

Interim OU President John DeCarlo insists Cardimen will have a

position somewhere at the university when the dust settles and the reorganization is complete.

At the board of trustees meeting last week, DeCarlo shifted two major responsibilities from Cardimen to other departments.

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute was placed under the direction of Dr. Ronald Olsen, dean of health sciences, and
See EXTENSION page 3

Search committee enlarged

By MARVA FLETCHER
Special Writer

Responding to faculty concerns, the OU Board of Trustees have agreed to add one more member to the presidential search committee.

The advisory committee will seek a replacement for former OU President Joseph Champagne who left the OU to take a job as CEO of Crittenton Corp. Longtime board secre-

tary John DeCarlo has been appointed acting president until Champagne is replaced.

Board members agreed at their meeting last week to charge Chairman Howard F. Sims with selecting 15 people to serve on the advisory search committee.

The committee will include the following:

- Four board of trustee members,
See COMMITTEE page 3



Hole blown by bursting pipes.

Water line blows steam

By SCOTT BEAN
Staff Writer

An explosion sending a geyser of mud left a steamy, muddy hole in the median between Wilson and North Foundation Halls Monday because of a break in the two-way high temperature hot water line.

The line, which supplies heat to Wilson Hall and Graham Health Center, broke around 10 a.m. leaving Wilson Hall and Graham Health Center without heat for the next week and a half, said campus officials.

The line broke causing pressure to build up under the surface until it released, throwing mud and small debris around the driveway to the North Central parking lot.

Repairs could go into the tens of thousands of dollars according to Dan Niezurawski, director of plant maintenance. However, this should not affect the already ailing budget since money was set aside for casualty repairs.

"We still have to contact contractors and suppliers. It could possibly take two to three weeks before they will have heat again," according to Heating Plant Supervisor Grover
See WATER LINE page 3

Marriott cooking up plans for contract extension

By DAVID SALMONSON
Special Writer

Due to revenue losses resulting from unforeseen decreases in customers, Marriott Inc. is negotiating with the university to extend its current five-year management contract to eight years, amid some student complaints of poor service.

According to Jack Wilson, the associate vice president of student affairs, a three-year extension is under consideration because the unexpected loss of many resident hall students and the loss of the

Detroit Lions' training camp can't be compensated for in five years. Construction problems, which delayed the opening of JW's, also contributed to the losses.

Wilson said the proposal has already been approved in an internal administrative review. In preliminary negotiations university attorneys agreed Marriott is entitled to request more time based on a contract stipulation which states:

"If changes...have a significant effect on the contractor's business, the parties are willing to meet and confer about that effect and to dis-

cuss whether any changes in this agreement would be appropriate."

In 1988, when the contract was signed, Marriott agreed to remodel and replace worn facilities with \$850,000 of its own money, the bulk of which has gone into renovating JW's restaurant.

The difficulty came with the delay of the opening of JW's restaurant in the Oakland Center and the drop in expected customers living on campus.

The number of students living in the residence halls went from 1,545 in the 1988-89 school year to 1,455 at

the start of the following year, and the population has been decreasing steadily since then.

Between that and the renovation problems in the Oakland Center, Marriott lost approximately \$225,000 in the first year of the contract, according to Wilson.

When negotiations began a little over a year after the contract's signing, Marriott asked for another five years to make up for the losses. During the talks, its initial request was eventually brought down to the current three-year agreement.

See MARRIOTT page 3

Cutbacks threaten studio arts program

By MARGARET VINK
Staff Writer

The possibility of eliminating the studio arts program next winter term is currently under discussion by university officials, angering many arts students.

"We are discussing many cutbacks and the closure of studio arts is one of them, but no finalized decisions have been made," said John Urice, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Studio arts, which includes courses such as painting, sculpture, drawing and photography, is not offered as a major at OU since it was eliminated as a major in 1975-1976. Currently, there is a liberal arts minor in studio arts offered which requires a minimum of 20 credits in studio arts courses.

Charlotte Stokes, chairman of art

and art history, is not happy about the possible elimination of studio arts.

"On many respects, I think that it is an extreme disregard for students," she said. "We have 20 to 30 SA minors and they're being given virtually no warning."

Stokes, who was appointed chairman in 1987, said, "We're being told that because of reasons from 1975, when the major was suspended, studio arts is being eliminated."

Keith Kleckner, senior vice president of academic affairs, said that money, lack of enrollment, and the expansive square footage that studio arts requires are a few reasons.

However, Kleckner said that the decision has not yet been reached. "All that's happened so far is discussions concerning the possible elimination of studio arts. It has been
See ARTS page 6

Honorable introduction



The Oakland Post / Tim Schuller

The Golden Key National Honor Society inducted 146 of its 512 new members on Oct. 13, during a two-hour ceremony in East Crockery. Also inducted were faculty Dr. Jon Yates and Dr. Lawrence Lilleston.

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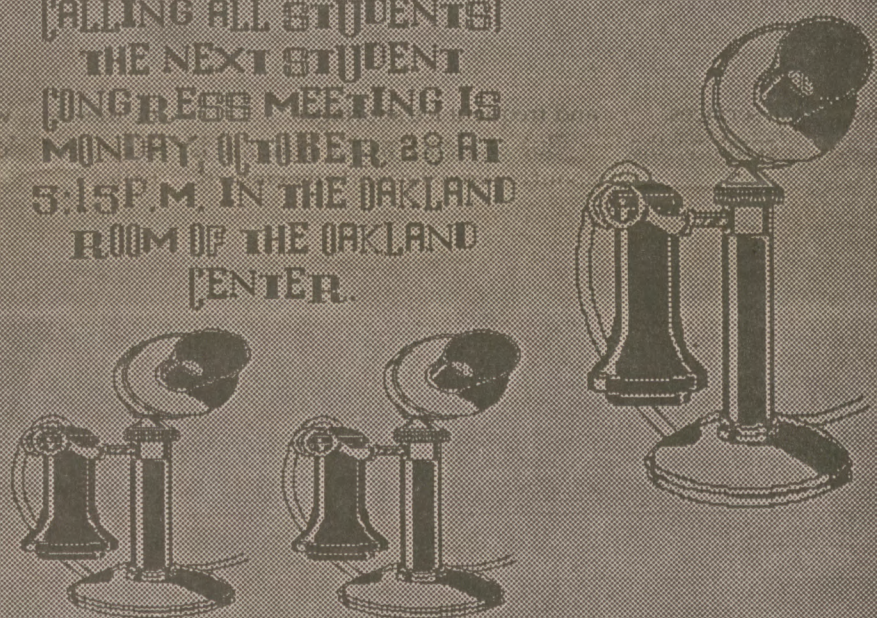
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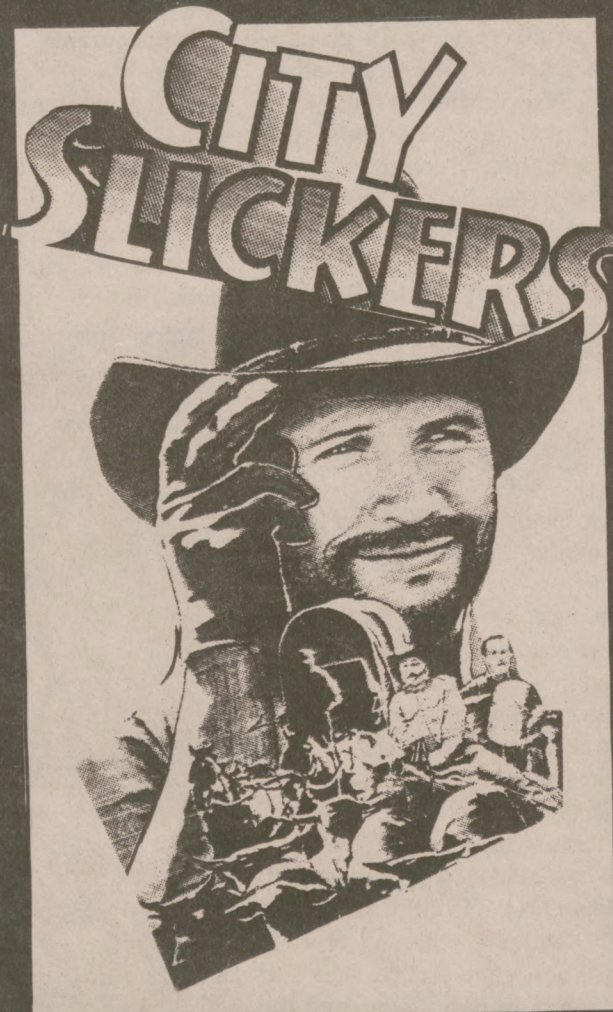


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Extension

Continued from page 1

Meadow Brook Hall was placed under the control of David Rodwell, vice president for development and alumni affairs.

Meadow Brook Hall is the former home of Matilda Dodge-Wilson. Dodge-Wilson gave the hall, \$2 million and 1,500 acres to the state to start a university campus. The hall is self-sufficient with a yearly budget of nearly \$1.7 million, Cardimen said.

"This is the foundation of the university. The hall was the beginning," he said.

The Health Enhancement Institute is a center for health promotion and disease prevention. Persons who suffer from illness are advised at the institute. Students and faculty also perform evaluations to help people avoid health risks. There are community outreach programs and university education applications.

Olson said the shift is a structural change and will mean little.

"There may be more emphasis on academic participation in the university, but there already is a much of that," he said.

Rodwell agreed that his role over Meadow Brook Hall also will mean little or no change in day-to-day operations at the hall.

Cardimen is still responsible for the Meadow Brook Theater, art gallery, festival, continuing education and the economic outreach for the university. However, there are ongoing negotiations to operate the Meadow Brook Music Festival through a private company. Six promotional companies, including the Palace of Auburn Hills and Brass Ring Productions have been approached, DeCarlo said.

The entire division eventually will be eliminated under the university reorganization, DeCarlo said.

There is confusion and repetition in the duties of Cardimen's office and that of development and alumni affairs, DeCarlo said. Alumni affairs has outreach, public relations and fund raising responsibilities similar to extension and public services.

"It makes sense to combine the two," DeCarlo said.

The health institute is an academic function and makes better sense in an academic department. The institute director, Dr. Fred Stransky, already is an associate dean in the

health science department, according to DeCarlo.

Cardimen said he understands the scope of reorganization.

"I'm sure there'll still be something for Frank to do. I just don't know when, what or why," Cardimen said. "I'm anxious to discuss this further with President DeCarlo."

DeCarlo said Cardimen has nothing to be concerned about.

"He is a valued employee of the university. He might remain the chief operating officer of some group or activity he already has, or move to some other function. We're constantly working with Cardimen to ensure he knows where he's going with the university."

Final decisions about the complete reorganization of university extension and public service are not expected until November, DeCarlo said.

Marriott

Continued from page 1

In addition, the Detroit Lions, which had held their six-week training camp at OU for 16 consecutive years, decided to move elsewhere as of last summer.

Of the analysis made on Marriott during negotiations, Wilson said, "First we asked, 'Are they doing a good job?' Then we looked at their financial situation, and after looking at those two things, we concluded it was reasonable to recommend the three-year extension on the contract."

But according to Jennifer Fauss, residence halls council president, that very question, "Are they doing a good job?" might need to be asked again. As the chief executive at residence halls council meetings, she can confirm that "We have a lot of complaints about Marriott."

"Students are saying in comparison to other schools, our cafeteria is not very good," she said in an interview last Friday.

Fauss said problems with the Vandenberg Dining Center include wet floors in heavy traffic areas, brown lettuce, broken pop machines, and frequent ice shortages.

But students' major concern is about cockroaches and other insects.

"The bug problem is the big issue," Fauss said. "The big problem is that the insects are moving from the cafeteria to the rooms upstairs."

Kenneth Debelius, senior food

Ellerbee

Continued from page 1

news anchors, Ellerbee proved to viewing audiences nation-wide that her opinions as a journalist and a woman deserved equal air time.

In 1976 she co-anchored with David Brinkley, covering congress for "NBC News." She then co-anchored and co-wrote the award winning "NBC News Overnight"—late-night news show run by women.

"The people working on the show were thinking, caring people," Ellerbee said. "They had a life of their own outside of television."

Regarding recent media/political issues—the Clarence Thomas vs. Anita Hill hearings—Ellerbee's feminist voice stays strong on the issues of sexual harassment and

service director of Marriott, said the former pest control service has been replaced by one that has guaranteed total elimination of the insects. He added that the cafeteria will be bombed for bugs over Thanksgiving break.

Debelius also pointed out the new additions that have been made to the Vandenberg cafeteria: waffle irons available every meal, eggs cooked to order for breakfast, Pepsi products, hamburgers cooked every lunch, and variety bars appearing a number of times a week. A new ice machine has been ordered, he said.

On the topic of student response, Wilson said "satisfaction surveys" were sent out on Oct. 1 to get a feel for residents' impressions. He said the students who have responded so far have indicated that the residence hall cafeteria is "better than average."

The survey asks students to rank food and service quality on a scale from one to 10, 10 being the highest. The average overall rating from about 150 returned surveys was 6.7, Wilson said.

However, Fauss said she didn't believe many students felt food service has stayed consistent. "I think the ideas Marriott had at the beginning of the year were some very good ideas, but I don't think the students believe that Marriott's following through with them."

"I mean, when people go off campus to buy their food and go to the cafeteria just to socialize, you know there's a problem."

respecting feminism.

Ellerbee said she doesn't want either Thomas or Hill to "win," in the sense of a glorified victory. Victory only occurs when not one woman, but women as the majority speak out on the seriousness of sexual harassment.

"This (respect) won't happen until we demand it. It takes a lot of people to come forward," she said. "If I hear one more man tell me, 'Oh, I didn't mean anything by it...,' he's a fool."

An "average" workday for Ellerbee the writer begins at 5 a.m. and ends at 10 a.m.

She writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column which appears in the *Detroit Free Press*. Her column represents a written version of her open mouth policy that is 100 percent self-centered and self-directed.

After nearly 25 years of network television, Ellerbee took control and

formed her own company, Lucky Duck Productions, to produce programs for network, syndication, and cable. Ellerbee's soft-spot lies in teaching media literacy to children.

Ellerbee wants children to understand "...the behavior of nations, not how crayons are made."

"Kids are smarter than their TV," Ellerbee said. "They may be less informed than adults, but they're more direct."

Her first book, "And So it Goes," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. A second book, "Move On: Adventures in the Real World" was recently released and a third is rumored to be on the way.

When asked if she would categorize herself as an author, a journalist, or a broadcaster, Ellerbee turned around at the Northwest terminal, New York bound, and said, "writer."

And so she went...

Committee

Continued from page 1

with one appointed chairman.

•Four faculty members from nominations of the university senate through its steering committee.

•Two administrative professionals from nominations from the AP Assembly through the AP Executive Committee.

•One academic dean selected from nominations from academic deans.

•One member from the AFSCME, FOP, POW or UAW/CT unions after soliciting nominations from the Presidents of the unions.

•One student, after soliciting nominations from the University Congress through its steering committee.

•One alumni, after soliciting nominations from the University Alumni Association president.

•One member of the Oakland University Foundation, after soliciting nominations from the Oakland University Foundation chairman.

The guidelines for the committee were drawn up by the board ad hoc committee on presidential search process, chaired by board Vice Chairman Phyllis Law Googasian.

Initially, the committee structure suggested only three faculty representatives, but professor Ronald Cramer presented a petition asking for increased faculty representation.

Board Trustee L. Brooks Patterson agreed to add one additional member, but fell short of the requested

three additional.

Cramer, however, said he was pleased and that the board's response was a welcome gesture.

Letters seeking nominations were expected to be sent last week and nominations are to be received by Oct. 18, according to a schedule adopted by the board of trustees.

Sims is expected to appoint members by Oct. 23 and the first meeting of the advisory board is scheduled for late October or early November.

The committee is scheduled to interview semi-finalists in mid January and by late January the search committee will report its finalist.

The final step in the presidential search process will include visits to the campus by finalists and public interviews of the finalist by the board of trustees. The board is scheduled to choose a new president March 11.

The board also approved a two-page advisory statement entitled "Qualities and Competencies Sought in the Next President of Oakland University."

Water lines

Continued from page 1

Tigue.

"We're still in the first stages and won't know much until Wednesday or Thursday," Tigie said.

Wilson and the Health Center are on an isolated line off the main loop. The entire system was temporarily shut down Monday morning resulting in the loss of heat and hot water in all campus buildings.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform By KENNETH L. POWERS JR. Staff Writer

OCTOBER 4-8:03 A.M.: A 19-year-old non-student was ticketed for illegal possession of alcohol. He was stopped at the East Vandenberg night watch desk after being spotted with eight assorted bottles of malt liquor. The man said he was carrying it for his 21-year-old friend.

OCTOBER 4-9:00 A.M.: A woman reported that someone hit her car and left the scene in the South West parking lot.

OCTOBER 4-10:10 P.M.: A 19-year-old non-student was arrested for illegal possession of alcohol in the North Central parking lot after police noticed he was drinking from a bottle in a paper bag, staggering and slurring his speech.

OCTOBER 4-11:10 P.M.: A man reported he was attacked by a group of men on the south side of Oakland Center and suffered a bloody nose and battered eye that had swollen shut. The non-student later identified his attacker from a group of six men in the North West parking lot.

OCTOBER 7-9:30 P.M.: A man reported that someone hit his parked car in Northwest parking lot and fled.

OCTOBER 7-10:14 P.M.: A non-student was arrested on a bench warrant from the Farmington Hills Police Department for driving while his license was suspended. The driver's 1988 Jeep Cherokee was pulled over on Walton near West Oakland after police noticed he was driving 15 mph under the speed limit.

OCTOBER 7-10:30 A.M.: A woman hit a car while she was making a left turn in North West parking lot. She said that she did not see the other car until it was too late.

OCTOBER 9-7:04 P.M.: Police stopped a non-student driving 40 mph in a 15 mph zone on Meadow Brook and Ravine Drive. He was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol and for driving with an expired license plate no vehicle registration nor proof of insurance.

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OUR VIEW

Senate casts more doubt than stones

Monday morning's conclusion of the Senate judiciary hearings on the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas has left a bad taste in the mouths of the American public. The shocking accusations of professor Anita Hill and the categorical denial by Judge Thomas have divided and torn the nation in two.

But it is not only the grim testimony of this case that is so disturbing. Some senators on the committee that heard the testimony of Judge Thomas and professor Hill represent an even greater tragedy.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who plagiarized in a speech he gave which subsequently forced him to drop out of the 1988 presidential race, took the helm of the judiciary committee.

In essence, a man who admitted to lying himself played a crucial role in questioning witnesses for their credibility.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., sat in near silence during the hearings, under the shadow of the events in Chapquiddik, Mass. and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., implicated as playing a role in the savings and loan scandal earlier this year, also sat on the committee.

It is a hard pill to swallow when people with questionable backgrounds serve in a group that will decide an issue that has far reaching moral and political implications.

YOUR VIEW

Student objects to limited search input

The following is an open letter mailed to the Board of Trustees.

I am a student of Oakland University as well as a student leader. Currently, I am an executive staff member of University Student Congress. I am writing to each of you in order to express my dissatisfaction with your decision regarding membership for the Presidential Selection Committee. I am disturbed that students have only one seat compared to the faculty's four seats. With approximate enrollment at 12,500 students and current faculty numbers are approximately 400, there is a 31 to 1 student-faculty ratio. Yet on the Selection Committee, faculty outnumber the students 4 to 1.

Chairman Sims authority to give final approval on the Selection Committee members also is very disturbing. The impression I get is that the Board of Trustees does not believe the governing bodies of the university can make intelligent decisions regarding this matter. I believe that giving the Board two nominees and then having Chairman Sims decide is allowing the Board of Trustees to choose what type of committee it wants. Although the Board of Trustees must work closely with the president, by and large, it is the rest of the university community that must be able to communicate effectively with the president. To reiterate, students should have a louder voice on the Selection Committee.

I realize that over the course of time, faculty remains relatively constant and students come and go. This fact, though, does not justify this measure. Today's Oakland student is tomorrow's Oakland graduate. In five to ten years you will be asking these students/graduates for donations to the university. Should the future alumni donate to Oakland University? Personally, this future Oakland alumnus will have to think twice before giving money to any part of this university.

It appears that both the interim president and the Board of Trustees have forgotten an important fact. Oakland University is a business and the students are the consumers.

Serving the needs of consumers should be the top priority of this institution. For Oakland University's sake, let's hope there are no dissatisfied future Eli Broads as students here. Please reconsider your decision. Thank you for your time and consideration.

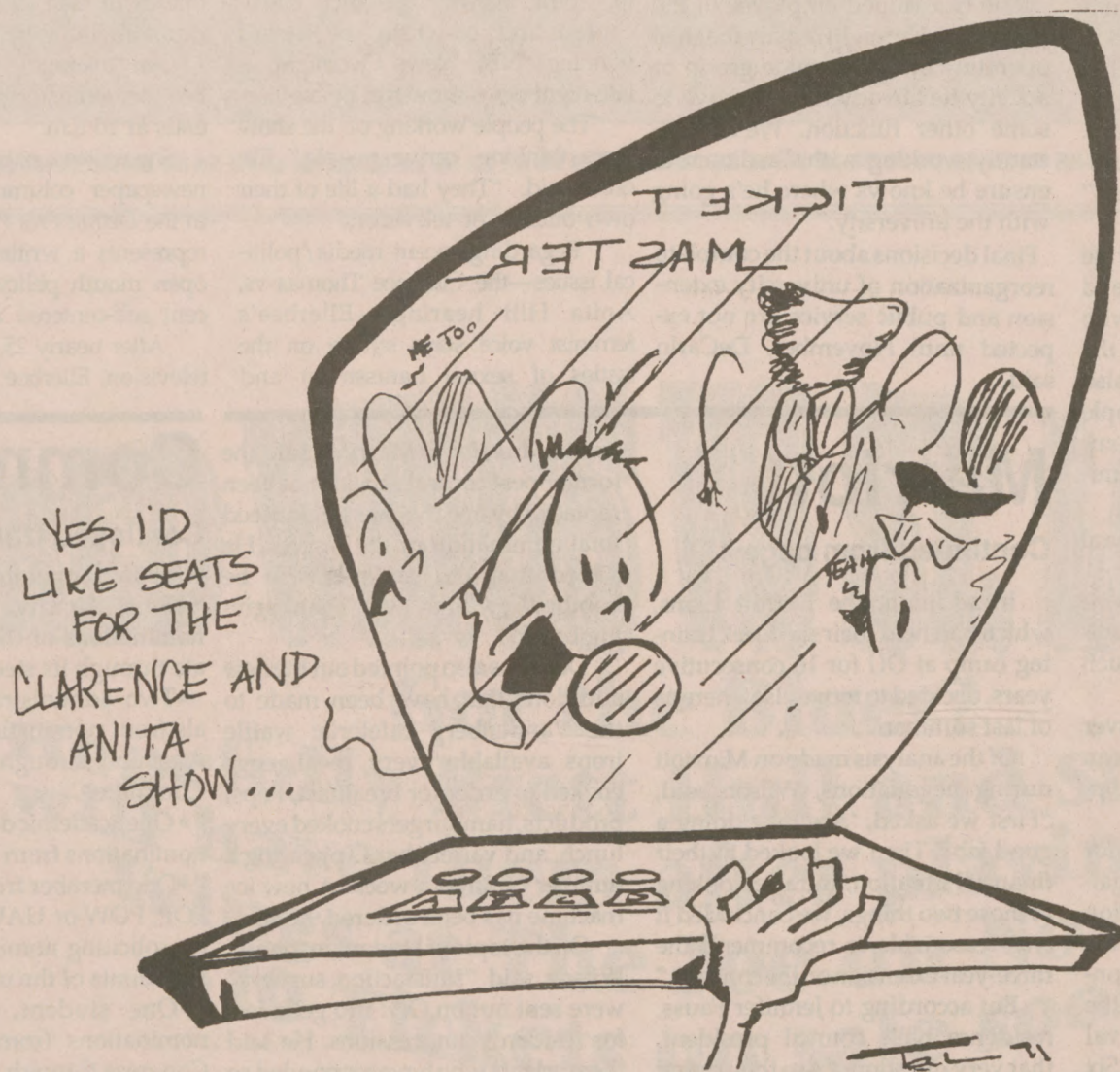
Laurie Rutkowski
Student and Financial Assistant
University Student Congress

Opinion

October 16, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 4



Debate represents social struggles

Whoops! There it is again. Every time I flip on the television or pick up a newspaper, I'm constantly bombarded with the Clarence Thomas issue.

The more I watch and read about this issue, the more I am convinced that this debate does not focus on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, but on a key social struggle going on in our country today.

The ongoing struggle I'm referring to is, of course, the Women's Movement. Whether or not Clarence Thomas sexually harassed Anita Hill will never be proven beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The only two people who will ever know the exact truth are Hill and Thomas. It boils down to her word against his.

As our country struggles to push for women's rights and equality, the media, especially television media, has and will continue to play an important role in shaping our nation's future.

For example, on Oct. 8, 1991,

VIEWPOINT



CAROL
COHEN

Ted Koppel, of ABC's *Nightline*, illustrated this fact as he interviewed U.S. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who continues to be Thomas' main supporter.

Koppel ardently stressed the fact

that this whole issue of harassment would have been investigated more thoroughly and more expeditiously by the Senate if there were 98 women in the Senate and two men, rather than vice versa.

I couldn't help but come to the same conclusion as I watched *Donahue* on Oct. 10, 1991. Donahue interviewed Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who vehemently emphasized the fact that this issue is so unique and crucial to the struggle for women's rights.

Schroeder said that one out of every two women in the U.S. workplace experiences some sort of sexual harassment on the job.

After witnessing various episodes corroborating my opinion, I wholeheartedly believe that this country is in the midst of an extremely important social debate.

Not only are women's rights at stake, but the freedoms of all individuals living in our democracy are also threatened. If one person's rights are violated, then doesn't this jeopardize the rights of all other United States citizens?

Write us ...

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Education initiative is worth careful examination

WASHINGTON — Between the craftiness of the White House publicity machine and the cynicism of the press, an important opportunity for debating education policy is being lost. President Bush's political advisers love to plop him down in classrooms to show his concern about the future of our children. And reporters so despise the manipulative setting, that when Bush drops in on eight-graders, they pretty much ignore what he says.

That's too bad, because what the Bush administration is attempting to do with its America 2000 education initiative is worthy of careful examination — if not the adulation the White House would like to hear.

The national goals set forth by the president and the governors two years ago have won broad acceptance. National measurements, enabling parents to know how their schools and children are really doing, seems to be coming, despite some initial foot-dragging by evaluation-shy educators and their friends in Congress. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander says that "one way or another — by act of Congress or interstate compact — we'll have the first phase test by 1993-94."

But neither national standards nor national tests by themselves guarantee that students will do better. How to improve education is still unclear.

To that vital question, the admini-

stration is giving not one, but three different answers. One is summed up in the catch-phrase "parental choice" which, bluntly put, is about 90 percent politics. More and more public-school systems are offering students options. The spread of public-school choice programs is, in the words of Michael Timpane, president of Columbia Teachers College, "the great untold story of the past 20 years." It will continue and accelerate.

What the administration is promoting — a brand of "choice" that allows public funds to go to private schools — is a non-starter. It will be blocked by political opposition in Congress and by constitutional challenges in the courts. It's there as a political slogan for the GOP — and not much more.

The real debate is between a strategy that aims at improving the standards and performance of the existing 110,000 public schools and one that would replace them, as fast as possible, with radically different models.

The administration ostensibly favors both the overhaul and replacement strategies. In Congress, especially in the House, where the education lobby is powerful, a biparti-

san bill is taking shape that guarantees that today's educational professionals have a strong hand in the overhaul of existing schools.

The administration is not frontally opposing that. But it is putting its bets on the replacement strategy. That is why President Bush met (was scheduled to meet) for an extraordinary 5 1/2 hours Oct. 4 at Camp David with two dozen businessmen who form the board of directors of the New American Schools Development Corporation. They are charged with raising \$150

million or more in private funds to finance the work of design teams that will help build "learning environments totally different from today's schools." They foresee such New Generation schools arising in some 500 communities initially and eventually, they hope, in thousands more.

Former New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean (R), who heads the board told me that after his eight-year struggle in Trenton, he concluded that "to move the existing (education) bureaucracy where it has to go will take an extraordinary length of time. It moves like a glacier. Unless we leapfrog over that, we're going to

lose an entire generation."

That kind of talk alarms not just the teachers unions' friends in Congress but leading governors like Colorado's Roy Romer (D), who has not been afraid to challenge the school bureaucracy in his home state. "That view may be applicable to certain urban areas," he said. "But in Colorado, we can get where we need to get from where we are without dismantling the whole system. I'm also afraid that starting over means we privatize, and that is the end of Thomas Jefferson's dream."

Secretary Alexander's political antennae warn against any clear-cut clash with Congress on this fundamental strategic issue. But, he clearly leans to the Kean approach. And so does the president — or he wouldn't have spent all that time on it.

What Alexander told me is this, "We are under obligation to try to improve the schools we've got. But what we're really suggesting is starting over. If we didn't have 110,000 schools, we sure wouldn't design a system that dumps kids out at 3 o'clock when there's nobody home or shuts down school for three months in summer to bring in the crops. My personal conclusion is that it's easier, cheaper and quicker to start over, the same way it was to build Interstate 40 rather than improve U.S. 70."

That's an issue that deserves serious debate.

NATIONAL VIEW

DAVID
Broder

Features

October 16, 1991

- The Oakland Post

Page 5



YVONNE
D A V I S

Paul, I want to hold your hand

Sit back and imagine, if you will, what it would be like to meet a famous person.

What if this person was your greatest idol? Imagine the nerves as your trembling hand approaches the hand of this famous person you admire so much. Maybe you've been lucky enough to experience this. If not, sit back, enjoy my story and believe that someday you will receive this great honor.

That day was and always will be a highlight of my life. On July 29, 1990, I received the opportunity to meet my greatest idol. I believe his music is a gift to the music business and he is a gift to the world.

At Chicago's Soldier Field, I stood face to face with the legendary Paul McCartney. That's right Beatle fans, read and weep, because it's true. I received the great honor of meeting the "cute" Beatle.

Concert-goers prepared for the ticket craze when word surfaced that McCartney's 1989/90 world tour would touch down in two concerts at The Palace on February first and second.

On December 2, 1989, tickets went on sale. Unfortunately, I was placed 80 people from the ticket booth. As my father and I stood in line, we came to realize both shows would sell out before we reached the booth.

Words can't express the sadness I felt when I realized my chance to see my greatest idol was slipping away. Ten people stood ahead of me when distributors announced the crushing words: both shows had sold out. It took one hour 22 minutes.

A couple of days later a friend told me her grandfather had one ticket for McCartney's February 2 show. He offered to sell it to me.

I realized my dream was going to become reality.

I remember clearly the day I held that lonely ticket. It's amazing the amount of power that flimsy piece of cardboard held. I had



Davis with Paul

received my Paul McCartney ticket.

Feb. 2 arrived quickly. Though show time was 8:00 p.m., I headed for the Palace at 4:00 p.m. On the way, I was fortunate to have my mother with me. I couldn't imagine the ride by myself, for I was much too nervous.

We made our way into the lobby with intentions of hearing sound-checks. As we began talking to a security guard, we heard the sweet sounds of Paul's voice. My emotions came through so strong that tears came to my eyes. I was a great comedy show for the guard and an unfamiliar man who stood watching from upstairs.

I began telling the guard about a letter I had written to Paul. She offered to take the letter backstage and place it in Paul's gift box. But when she left that unfamiliar man approached her and offered to deliver it to Paul personally.

It wasn't long before that all-important, unfamiliar man approached us. Joe Dera was his name. He is Paul's publicist and

See COLUMN page 7

Student group aims at awareness

By AL COOK
Special Writer

Green Peace started with three people, a home-made flag, and the belief if people knew what was being done to the environment, they would do something about it.

Given that history, the newly formed Global Preservation Society is off to a promising start in its goal to inform students about problems like global warming, the wasting of non-renewable resources, and misleadingly labelled "environmentally friendly products."

"This group will fill up a big gap as far as knowledge is concerned," said Linda Mordaunt, society president.

Mordaunt, 21, a sophomore in the nursing program, envisions an "action group" promoting fluorescent light bulbs, Earthday demonstrations and pesticide bans.

The group's first project is a recycling program for the campus. Bins will be placed on each residence floor and in high density areas around the campus to



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Junior Scott Bean does his part for the recycling effort in North Foundation Hall. The newly formed Global Preservation Society plans to put similar bins in high traffic areas around campus.

collect paper, plastic, glass and metal, according to treasurer Scott Lyon.

Lyon, 21, a psychology junior, cited recycling, reusing, and reducing as the most effective ways to help preserve our environment.

He credits an old commercial with making him aware. In it, an Indian chief, "symbol of nature",

cries silently when he sees the litter fouling the roadside.

It will be approximately a month before the bins are in place. Meanwhile, the group will circulate flyers encouraging students to take recyclables to the Rochester Department of Public Services facility on Auburn Rd. between John R. and Rochester roads.

"The more we make people aware, the more they will care," said Kathi Thorton, 20, a junior in environmental health, and secretary for the society.

She is active with Global Response, a Green Peace inspired organization that promotes letter writing campaigns on animal rights and environmental issues like the

killing of dolphins and exporting of lead to third world countries.

Global Preservation Society was originally called The Society for Animal Rights and Environmental Involvement, taking that name from an organization that was active on campus two years ago.

They changed the name because, "animals have a right to live like us, and we shouldn't destroy their environment, but it's hard to define animal rights," Lyon said. "We're for the preservation of all life."

Future plans call for speakers, seminars, a newsletter and tree plantings, according to Lyon.

He said, "Environmental concern is the trend of the 90's, but we don't want it to be a fad."

The group is funded with a \$300 start-up grant from the University, but it will be looking for other ways to finance their activities.

They meet every Monday, at 2:30 PM in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

Connellan running to change city government

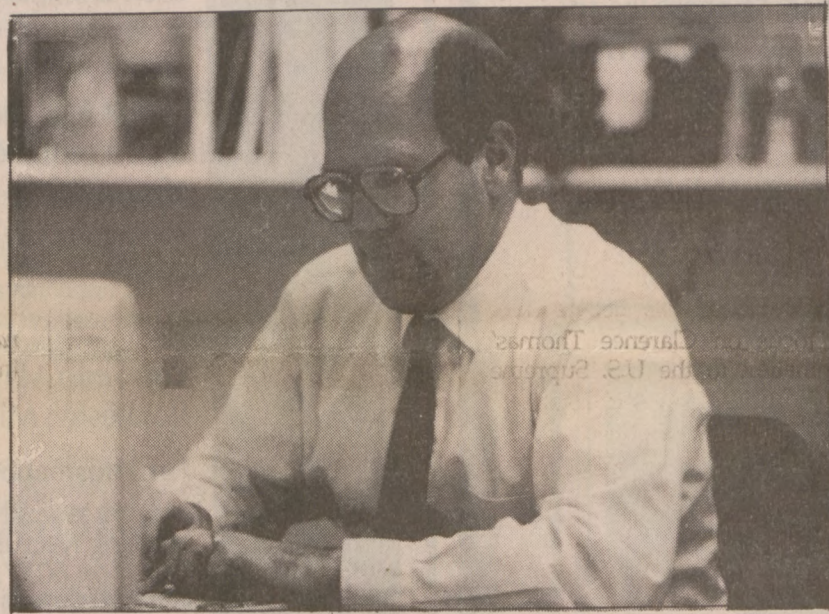
By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

An OU administrator active in city politics as well as campus politics is attempting to change Rochester Hills' style of government from its present form with a strong mayoral basis to one with a city managerial foundation.

William Connellan, 46, an associate provost and senior vice president for academic affairs for OU, is running for one of nine charter commission seats on Nov. 5 to try and do just that.

Connellan has been involved in city politics for several years. He has been Rochester Hills' building authority for the last 10 years. He graduated from OU in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in history and went on to receive a master's degree in political science and a doctorate in higher education from the University of Michigan.

Connellan has worked at OU for 21 years. He's held his present position as senior vice president



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

William Connellan is running for one of nine charter commission seats in Rochester Hills.

for academic affairs for six years, has been an assistant provost for five years and an assistant to the president and director of public relations for 10 years.

When Rochester Hills incorporated as a city from a township form of government in 1984, the nine-member charter commission elected at the same time called for a strong mayor form of government in its charter and the voters approved it.

Connellan, who sat on the earlier charter commission and did not agree with its decision, said it's time that the city's present charter be changed specifically to include a city manager.

"It's not a matter of personality of the present mayor," he said. "But rather the structure of government needs to be changed."

Connellan said he wants a manager who is trained to run a city. "City managers are much more cost effective and efficient," he said. But anyone can run for mayor as long as the person is 18-years-old and has lived in Rochester Hills for three months. No other qualifications are required for the position, according to Connellan.

On the other hand, a city manager is hired for his or her qualifications to run a city that has many

See CONNELLAN page 7

Mentors guide students in their career related fields

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Traveling down the road of academia can be a lonely, difficult journey, but it becomes lighter with a wise, understanding friend to guide you.

The Mentoring Program, facilitated by OU's Placement and Career Service's Internship Office, offers economically disadvantaged

students the opportunity to "earn as they learn" through serving in career-related internships, utilizing trusted professionals in similar fields to help them make it through their college years.

"Internship is designed to help the students in career-related work, instead of, say, flipping burgers," said Karen Lockman, coordinator of the program. "We're trying to help students in something related to what they're studying. Take that one step further; we're now trying to make an alliance between that student who's working with a mentor in the same type of field...to grow into the

community. If they're having a problem with their supervisor, for example, and feel uncomfortable, they can talk to their mentor and get feedback on how to handle it."

The Mentoring Program is a pilot program, whose concept was originated by Linda Frye, a former student intern and human resources development major of OU. Frye brought the

idea to her internship manager, Joyce Esterberg, who was able to acquire federal funding for the program through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

"Joyce picked up the ball and got us rolling in that

"This isn't a fly-by-night I don't want to do this thing anymore" - this is a commitment."

Karen Lockman
Program coordinator

she was able to secure funding from JTPA so that Linda's idea on paper could become a reality," said Lockman.

Lockman, an MSU graduate with a degree in employment relations, who formerly worked for the Jewish Vocational Service in Detroit, is very optimistic

See MENTOR page 7

Amnesia haunts Shattered victim

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

Combine *Dead Again*, *Total Recall* and *Regarding Henry* and you might get the movie *Shattered*, a thrilling mystery of a man searching to regain his own memory.

Tom Berenger is Dan Merrick a very well-off architect who gets in a horrible auto-accident which leaves him incredibly disfigured, his face tremendously scarred and without the ability to remember anything personal.

Reconstructive surgery mends his face but not his head.

After four months of rehabilitation with the aid of his wife Judith, played with quiet craftiness by Greta Scacchi (*Presumed Innocent*) he tries to regain his old life but questions of his accident haunt him.

If Judith was in the car why wasn't she hurt?

Is Judith having an affair, and if so, with whom?

Berenger does very well in portraying a man who doesn't even

recognize himself, venting his frustrations by throwing chairs through mirrors.

In an attempt to remember, Merrick hires pet store owner / private investigator Gus Kleine, played by Bob Hoskins who he had hired to investigate Judith before the accident.

They team-up in a search for clues, tapping Merrick's phone hoping to catch Judith's indiscretion and following the mysterious red Porsche.

It is as if we are regaining our memory with Merrick. And he communicates with characters you're not sure are exactly genuine but enhance the mystery of the plot.

Corbin Bernsen (*L.A. Law*) gives a good but Arnold Becker-ish performance as Merrick's seedy part-

ner who's new construction site is contaminated with chemical waste.

There are other good supporting performances by Hoskins whose common man looks and casual acting style lend well to a character who has seen more than his share of lies and fraudulence.

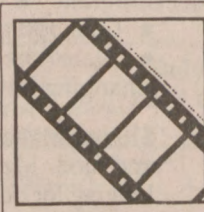
Joanne Whalley-Kilmer (*Scandal*) who plays Bernsen's wife and the person who may hold the answer to the at least part of the mystery is good in a minor performance.

Foreign director Wolfgang Petersen, who did the war classic *Das Boot* (*The Boat*) gives *Shattered* a seedy hard edge of sex, deceit and guile as well as shooting parts of the beginning in a dream-like fashion.

Petersen, who also wrote the screenplay gives us a tight and very intriguing story.

If you think about the ending afterwards, it is a little bit hard to believe, but it doesn't diminish a great story, crafty direction and good performances by all.

Rating: A-



NEW
MOVIES

Hey....Dummy!



The Oakland Post / Kelli Mayne

Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger performs in the Crockery with one of her many character dummies this past Thursday.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Roots of Racism

October 16, at noon, in the Fireside Lounge. The second program in this series will focus on the sociological, political, and literary perspectives of racism. Panel includes Vincent Khapoya, Jay Meehan, and Wilma Garcia. The next program in the series will be held November 13, and will focus on the Psychological Perspective. The Series is sponsored by Campus Ministries (SJFC,UMHE,JSO), CIPO, ABS and RAICES.

Ballroom Dancing

Once again, Jack and Eleanor Henley are back by popular demand to teach ballroom dancing lessons. Classes are Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. in the Abstention starting tonight. Six lessons for \$20. Learn the cha cha, rumba, foxtrot, and more! Sign up at the CIPO service window or at the first meeting.

Arts At Noon - Weaving

(actually, 11a.m. - 1p.m.). Monday, October 21, in the Exhibit Lounge. Joann Foley will demonstrate how to weave and will display some of her work. Come and ask questions.

Pumpkin Carving Contest

On October 31, Halloween, there will be a pumpkin carving contest at the tables across from CIPO in the Oakland Center. Pumpkins will be provided and prizes will be awarded for the best carvings.

A Festival of Giving - OU's Fall Blood Drive

October 28, 29, and 30th, 9 am-9 pm. Pre-donor sign ups are taking place now through October 23 at tables in the O.C., SFH's fish bowl, Vandenberg, and in the CIPO office or call #2020.

Blood Drive volunteers are still needed! Contact Cathy Mullins at the CIPO office, 2020. If you can't give-volunteer!



Alcohol Awareness Exhibit

On October 24, and 25, in the Exhibit Lounge there will be a display of different beverages and foods that are 72 ounces-the size of a six pack of beer. Important information will also be provided.

Leadership Series

Each semester CIPO sponsors a Leadership Series. The remaining series seminars are: **Group Dynamics** (Tuesday, Oct. 29) and **Understanding Each Other: Cross Cultural-Cross Ethnic Group Relations** (Tuesday, Nov. 12). All the seminars will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Lower Annex of the Oakland Center. For additional information stop by CIPO or contact Peter Eckel at 2020.

Available at the CIPO Service Window

- Photo Processing
- Film for Sale 35mm, and Disc: color and black and white
- International Student ID Cards
- Ballroom Dance Class Sign-up. Back for a seventh year, the class will begin tonight at 7 p.m. and will be held each Wednesday evening through November 20. Learn the foxtrot, swing, rumba, waltz, and other dances. Cost is \$20.00 per person.
- SPB Meadowbrook Hall Murder Party Tickets on sale (\$6)
- Tickets for SPB Piston's Night (November 5) go on sale October 21
- Tickets for SPB Red Wings Night (November 7) go on sale October 21
- Guest Sign in for SPB Oktoberfest
- Talking Balloons are now on sale. Large mylar balloons with messages and a talking strip. Introductory offer through October 18: Buy a balloon for \$3.00 and get a talking strip for free. Perfect for Sweetest Day.

CIPO Services

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- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing
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- Licensed Child Care list

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Board approves AAUP agreement

By CANDICE SCHWARK
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees approved the 1991 collective bargaining agreement ratified Oct. 7 by OU faculty members of the America Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The three-year agreement is retroactive to Aug. 15.

OU's contract terms provide first-year total salary increases, lifts of scale and step levels, of 5.4 percent, second year of 5.5 percent and third year of 5.63 percent.

Other changes include topped-out assistant professors and special instructors getting a step increase every three years, associate professors every two years. Full professors will get a step increase every two years out of three.

AAUP members did not hold out for medical insurance after age 65, which they initially wanted added to the contract. They also did not push OU administrators to negotiate any terms relating to early-retirement contracts, such as a flat pay-out system.

Dances

Continued from page 1

for the past few years, which is something I was surprised to learn."

In his memorandum about the interim dance policy, Herman said that groups will need to de-emphasize the fund-raising.

Groups argue that the dances are a major source of funding for their activities.

There must be a minimum of two APs at a dance, and an additional AP for every 100 students at dances that draw more than 200 students.

One problem with the possibility of organizations needing to find more APs for the dances is that they are not always willing to volunteer their time.

"It's still not very easy to find APs," Desiree Deschamps, student program board chairwoman, said.

"Using more APs will help them (administrators) better understand students and college life. It can only benefit students and OU," William Marshall, Oakland Center director said.

The Oakland Center will be closed to people who are not involved with the dances the nights they are held.

"That is an inconvenience that is unfortunate," Marshall said. He added that he would like to return to the day when students could be in the O.C. even if they do not attend the dances.

As for public safety, four officers will be assigned to cover every dance, with two patrolling the parking lots and two monitoring the building, Herman said.

OU and the student organization sponsoring the dance split the overtime cost of the four officers and one supervisor, which is about \$125 for each officer and \$150 for their supervisor for the night, Richard Leonard, director of public safety, said.

Leonard hopes that the additional officers will prevent the need to call in police from areas outside the campus, something that was necessary during a dance this fall.

Auburn Hills Police were called to assist public safety when students and non-students in a parking lot outside of the dance were fighting and threw bottles at officers who tried to intervene.

Arts

Continued from page 1

discussed before, and the decision was to retain the department. Maybe the decision will be to retain it this time also."

Student opinions have reached several of the decision makers through a petition being collected and letters being sent.

Autumn Maxwell, an OU student with a minor in Studio Arts, feels that, "If they hadn't done away with the major maybe there would be more interest in the department."

Coinciding with Maxwell's opinions, Kerry Klein, an 18-year-old Biochemistry major states, "Universal is the core of the word University. If Studio Arts is dropped we'd be going against our own name."

Urlice will speak to students at a meeting today in Wilson Hall.

Column

continued from page 5

good friend of 14 years.

Much to my delight, Dera asked me to come along with him. He allowed me to watch 10 minutes of Paul's sound check. I was overwhelmed with happiness when I looked toward the stage and saw him.

Dera left to deliver my letter and returned with an autographed picture that read, To Yvonne Marie Davis, Thanks For The Note! I felt not only special, but ever so grateful.

In the next few weeks, I decided to express my gratitude in a letter to Dera. He responded with information about Paul's final concert in Chicago July 29. He invited me to call him at the Ritz Carlton Hotel if I was going to be in town. My cousin and I made preparations to go, and awaited that "dream day."

On the morning of July 29, I gave Dera a call. He simply told us to meet him by the ramp of Soldier Field.

Upon arriving at Soldier Field, we wasted no time in getting to that ramp. When Dera asked me to reach into his shirt pocket my excitement ran wild as I pulled out two main floor tickets. I didn't know what I did to deserve all that Dera had done for me, but I knew I would be eternally grateful.

When show time rolled around I knew there was no place I'd rather be. As Paul finished his first song, my cousin and I found ourselves hand in hand with Joe. The front row was where we remained throughout the show.

After Paul's final "thank you", I welcomed Dera's appearance. He gave us VIP passes and informed us of a secret party that was about to get under way behind the stage setup.

When I stepped beyond the entrance of the party, I stood in amazement. The scenery consisted of a huge tent, balloons, cake, and food from every country Paul had performed in. Then it happened.

Paul walked in and the joy I felt could not be compared to anything. Mesmerized by the moment, I came to realize that Dera had informed Paul about my cousin and me. Paul moved toward us.

Though I don't know how, I managed to stand on my own two feet. Paul's unique charm was easily seen and I held his hand with much devotion. His first words to me were, "I saw you in the front row." I knew my life would never be the same, for I learned that dreams really do come true.

It's hard to believe it's been little over a year since I stood face to face with the legendary Paul McCartney. I remember it as if it just happened yesterday. And like Paul McCartney, I too, will always "believe in yesterday."

Connellan

Continued from page 5

demands.

"Rochester Hills needs someone with an advanced degree... specializing in personnel, labor relations, finance or engineering," Connellan said. "He or she must be trained to operate a complex structure."

"There are only two cities in all of Oakland County that have mayors—Pontiac and Rochester Hills," he said. "And Pontiac is considering going back to a city manager-type government."

Presently, the mayor oversees roads, sewers, planning, zoning, ordinances, police and finances. Yet there is also an operations manager and someone who oversees the treasurer and clerks. Connellan said a city manager would combine all of these responsibilities under one hat.

However, before Rochester Hills can change its form of government, the voters must first approve two proposals in the November election.

First, the residents of Rochester Hills will have to decide whether or not to create a charter commission which would have the authorization to revise the present charter.

Second, they will have to approve the proposal advising the charter commission to change the existing strong mayoral government to a city manager-type gov-

ernment.

Third, the voters will have to elect nine people to the Charter Commission.

If the voters turn down the proposals, then those elected to the commission would not have a job. Only if the two proposals are approved by Rochester Hills residents will those who won the charter commission seats be employed.

"I could feasibly win the election and never work," Connellan said.

Connellan faces some stiff competition. Five of the 14 running for the seats are opposed to having a city manager run the city. However, he is trying his best to talk to the residents. Six "candidates nights" have been scheduled around the Rochester Hills neighborhoods.

"It's a time to get to the people and talk about the issues," he said. "To get them aware of what's going on in this campaign."

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Mentor

Continued from page 5

about the new program.

"I would like to match them with a career, not just a job."

Basically, Lockman said, a mentor is "a key member of the student's support system who helps boost the student's self esteem, understands the student's dream, introduces the student to the educational and business structure, provides advice, counsel, and support, and acts as the student's role model." The Mentoring Program also seeks to foster ethnic and cultural pride.

A mentor also assists a student with problems such as time management, motivation in the work place, net working, goal setting, and career exploration.

The program is an outgrowth of the Mentor Alliance Program at OU which is a support program using OU staff and faculty members to help students become grounded in college life.

But the difference in the Mentoring Program is its interaction between economically disadvantaged student interns in close proximity to the university and professionals who are matched according to similar backgrounds, interests, and skills.

"We're helping students find jobs through this office," said Lockman, "but we're looking for new stu-

dents to come in and apply for internships. We have positions available, all working for non-profit organizations."

To become part of the Mentoring Program, OU students (preferably juniors and seniors) must dedicate themselves to internships for at least six months to one year. The total required hours of work range from 750 to 1000.

"This isn't a 'fly-by-night, I don't want to do this thing anymore' — this is a commitment," said Lockman.

Students who say they benefitted from being interns are quoted in the following excerpt from a pamphlet available in the Internship Office:

"My internship has given me actual work experience in my field of specialization (training and development)."

"The internship program is providing me with the exposure and the expertise that is necessary to secure a professional position upon graduation. My internship is not just a part-time job, it's a career!"

"I learned about business 'hands-on' and had the chance to grow, learn and make mistakes."

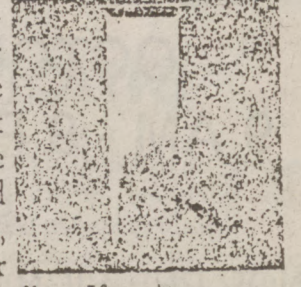
Persons who qualify for becoming student interns under the Mentoring Program and those who are interested in becoming mentors from professional fields, may call the Placement and Career Services' Internship Office at (313) 370-3250, located in room 125, West Vandenberg Hall.

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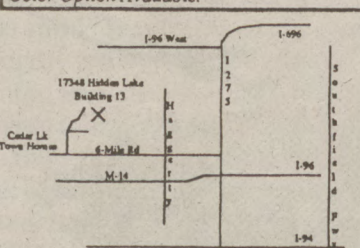
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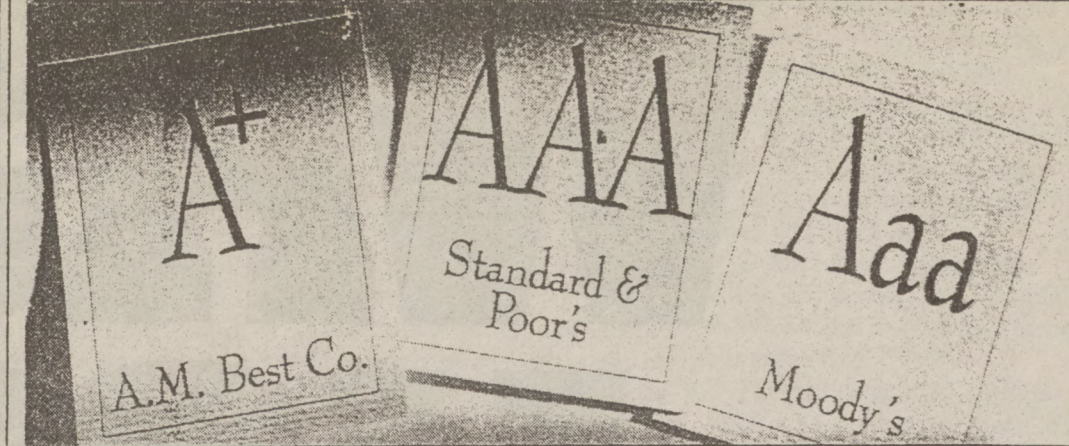


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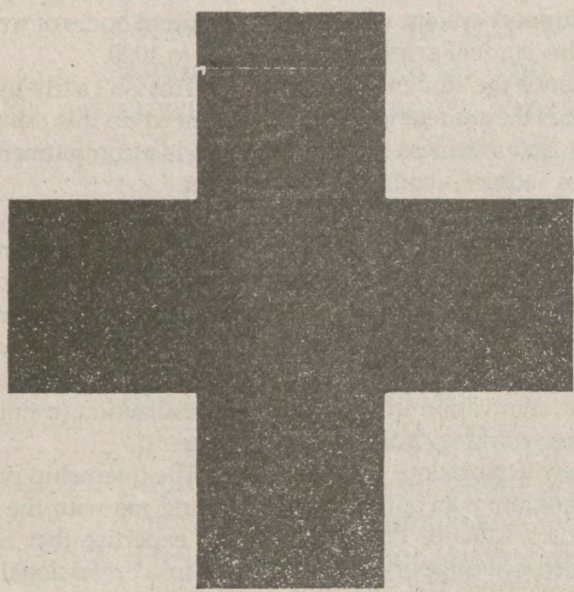
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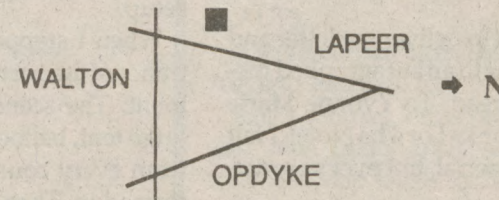
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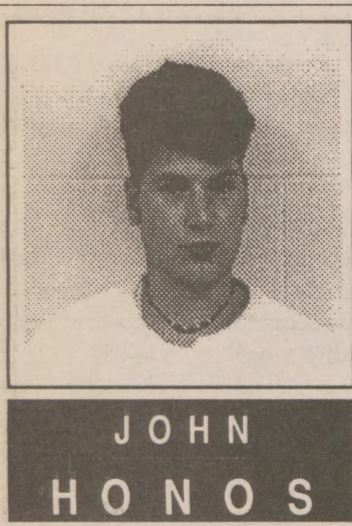
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Lion watching; an unlikely October activity

I can't believe it, the Lions are actually winning. October usually means that football is in its mid-season form and the Lions are losing.

By this time we, the Detroit fans, have written off the Lions to another losing season and again see them define the title, basement dwellers.

October is the time we realize the Lions are quickly falling into the bottomless abyss of franchise failures and wonder what William Clay Ford, the owner of the Detroit Lions, is doing with his money.

This is also the time where we, the fans, resigned to the fact that the Lions are pitiful, put away our Lions paraphernalia (too embarrassed to wear anything with the Lions emblem on it) and quietly wait for the season to end.

This is also about the time when I started to alleviate my Lion induced pain with an injection of Red Wings fever and would don my Red Wing hat with gleaming pleasure.

Two things were inevitable: my Lions hat became a painting cap and my Lions sweatshirt became a rag.

In the past the Lions could never come close to selling out the Silverdome, so their home games would be blacked out in the Detroit area.

Detroit fans were spared the visual pain of watching the Lions disintegrate into last place. Detroit fans decide to adopt another football team to cheer for or use this time to do the lawn on Sunday afternoons. I always wondered why Detroit neighborhoods look so clean and manicured in the Fall.

As the painful season progresses the only recourse a Detroit Lions fan has is the role of the spoiler when the play-offs come.

But, sport fans, this is 1991, and I have not put away my Lions hat and my lawn needs to be cut.

This year the Lions are for real.

This year the Lions are different.

The Lions have exploded on to the scene this year after being dismantled by the Washington Redskins, who are 7-0, and the Lions have won five in a row since their opener.

This year the painting will have to wait.

The Lions have proved themselves so far this year and have claimed sole possession of first place in the NFC Central.

This is the Lions bye week which gives the Lions a chance to savor the sweetness of becoming a winning team and the Lions proved they are a winning team by their thrilling 24-20 fourth quarter comeback win against the Minnesota Vikings.

The Lion's staged one of the most inspiring fourth quarter finishes in their 58 year history.

This game showed that the Lions now have the winning attitude to become a Superbowl contender and not a play-off spoiler.

If the Lions can keep healthy his season their is no reason that hey shouldn't contend for the Super Bowl.
See LIONS page 10

Sports

Oct. 16, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Pioneer soccer wins two, ties one



The Oakland Post/ Autumn Maxwell

Freshman defender Mali Walton guards Pioneer turf in last weekend's Central Region Classic at OU.

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

Amber and gold tones of autumn splashed the background at Pioneer Field last week as the soccer team won two games and tied another while hosting the Michigan State Spartans and the Central Region Classic tournament.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, 17th ranked OU hosted and sent the Spartans home losers, 2-0 after playing two overtimes.

After an uneventful first half, OU came out stronger in the second scoring a goal in the two 15 minute overtime frames to beat the Spartans.

Junior midfielder Jeff Forshey scored the Pioneers first goal, his second of the season, off of an assist from freshman defender Mali Walton.

The second Pioneer strike came in the second overtime when sophomore forward Mike Thornton's shot ricocheted to Walton who caught MSU's goalie out of the net and

scored to seal the OU win, 2-0.

"I thought they were running out of gas a little bit," said OU head coach Gary Parsons. "They didn't put much of a threat on our goal in the second half and overtime. We felt if we kept working hard that we were going to get them."

Over the weekend, Oakland hosted the Central Region Classic and beat Regis University from Denver and settled for a scoreless tie with the third nationally ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis in another overtime match.

OU's goals were few and far between against Regis on Saturday, Oct. 12, but prevailed with a close 2-1 win.

Thornton scored a goal 5:37 into the match, giving the Pioneers a 1-0 lead, from passes by sophomore forward Kevin Lang and sophomore midfielder John Gentile.

RU tied the game at one when a pass from the sideline to the far side of the OU goal went scored.

With less than a minute to play,

the score still deadlocked and overtime looming, the Pioneers shocked RU by putting in a shot with only eight seconds left and stealing the show after a controversial play left the Rangers fuming.

The ball bounded deep into the corner near the OU goal and was called out of bounds by the referee, who then reversed his call as it touched the corner flag and did not go out.

OU kept playing through the referee's call while RU let up momentarily, giving Walton the chance to streak upfield and score off of pass from Eli Tiomkin.

The Pioneers won the game 2-1 and sent the players and fans into a frenzy.

"Without a doubt we should have put them away earlier," said OU senior captain Dan Weinerth. "We were taking it right down their throats for the first 20 minutes then we lapsed and that's something we've been guilty of all year, putting
See SOCCER page 10

Tankers aim for third NCAA championship Coach Huth applauds total team effort, commitment

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

OU's two time defending, NCAA Division II champion women's swim team will be hard pressed to match last season's juggernaut. But if they come anywhere close, they should have no trouble adding a third trophy to their case.

If there were any pessimism left after last year's cruise, they should have been silenced. Last years championship saw OU humble the national field, finishing 162.5 points ahead of the second place entry, Florida Atlantic University.

Despite these accomplishments, OU still suffers an identity crisis.

Perhaps, the Pioneers prefer it that way. When critics point to the fact that OU doesn't possess any individual big name stars, coach Tracy Huth can smile because he knows there is no such thing as a team of individuals. "This is a total team effort," he says.

Indelible as it was impeccable,

Huth unveiled a coaching masterpiece in 90-91. His exposition of the "total team concept" both shocked and schooled such pretending powerhouses as Florida Atlantic and backyard rival Northern Michigan University.

While NMU could boast exceptional talents in NCAA II female swimmer of the year, Kirster Sylvester, Jennifer Kleeman, and Shao Hong, OU could easily offset this seeming disparity with its unparalleled depth.

For NMU it wasn't enough to place these three swimmers, when OU could place any of 16.

This year's model is no less intimidating. It features 13 All-Americans. Returning seniors Lynn Schermer, Katie Ill, and Kerry LaVoie should provide most of the punch, with Kathy Van Houten and Cindi Parker also expected to fill a void created by graduation.

Gone are Lisa Guilfoyle, Deanna Fridley, Dana Kennedy and Sheila Dempsey who accounted for 130



Courtesy OU Athletic Dept.

1990-91 OU women's swimming team displays their National Collegiate Athletic Association championship trophy.

points in national scoring.

Huth said that these new seniors have come to realize that they are seniors and provide "a good support group from which others will follow."

"Equally as important," said Huth, "is the fact that four of the five (seniors) are all-GLIAC academically with G.P.A.'s of 3.0 or better.

Huth is happy with his off-season recruiting efforts and although most probably won't make a big splash initially, there are a pair to watch for: Jody Parker (Cindi's sister) and

See CHAMPIONS page 10

Spikers take two and drop one at home

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writer

The Pioneer volleyball team, at the start of the season, set a goal "...to be a good volleyball team by mid-season and I think we're very close to that point right now," said head coach Bob Hurdle after taking two out of three league matches last week.

The spikers began their week on Tuesday, Oct. 8 with a victory over Hillsdale College 15-4, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6.

OU repeated its winning performance on Friday, Oct. 11, by defeating Michigan Technological University, 10-15, 17-15, 15-9, 15-10.

The first game went quickly; however, the second turned into a battle of wills. From the very start, the score bounced back and forth until it was tied at 4-4.

Junior outside hitter Julie Bardoni made a clutch defensive save on an attack by Michigan Tech. and the Pioneers jumped out and grabbed the next four points.

OU held onto the lead throughout most of the game until Michigan Tech. came back and took the lead at 14-15.

The Huskies lost serve when an attack attempt was long and OU grabbed the opportunity.

A dink set to the unguarded middle gave the Pioneers the lead and they finished it off in style with a quick set to junior middle blocker Darlene Monroe who added the finishing touch with a kill.

At the start of game three, it looked like Oakland had seen the last of their winning ways and quickly found themselves down 0-4.

Oakland gained a side-out and with consistent serving by Monroe, found themselves with a 5-4 lead.

The Pioneers broke down Michigan Tech. by consistently blocking their attacks and taking advantage of offensive mistakes, resulting in three OU quick kills.

OU finished off game four with a kill to the corner and maintained their lead and level of play throughout game five.

The only loss OU suffered last week was against Northern Michigan, who is rated sixth in the nation.

OU lost the match in three straight games by scores of 8-15, 2-15, 15-17. However, Hurdle said he was happy
See VOLLEYBALL page 10

OU soccer plans for a brighter future Outdoor stadium in the works

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The night skies over OU may be brightened in the future as someday the university may boast to be the home of Michigan's premier soccer facility.

OU head soccer coach Gary Parsons is working with the President's Club, an OU fundraising group, and other private donors to try to raise money to build this new lighted stadium.

A new soccer facility, of which there is no other type in Michigan, could be used for, in addition to night OU games, Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup games, Michigan high school championships, NCAA tournament games as well as professional matches, according to Parsons.

An advertisement placed by Parsons appeared in the Marriott Soccer Classic program on Sept. 21-22 inviting people to join the President's Club to try to finance the stadium and lights project which will receive no university funding.

President's Club donors are re-

quired to give at least \$12,500 over a ten-year period, according to the club's executive director Jim Kostrava.

"It's certainly in the formative stages right now," Parsons said. "We're trying to put together a group of people to form a committee to look into fundraising possibilities of generating the dollars necessary to do this."

The plans for the new facility, although unconfirmed at this time, consist of three phases, Parsons said. The first phase is the lights themselves which could cost between \$80,000 and \$130,000.

Secondly is the expansion of new aluminum bleachers seating which could vary from \$30,000 to \$250,000.

The third phase consists of some auxiliary items such as scoreboards and other field improvements.

"This is a concept we've had on paper for several years," added Paul Hartman, OU athletic director, "when 3,500 people showed up for an OU night game held at Rochester high school two years ago, it gave this project impetus."

The Presidential Club is enthusiastic.
See STADIUM page 10

Monday Night Football

As the midterm abyss approaches to swallow us whole, the staff of the Oakland Post still has one shining light in our lives to give us hope and pull us through - Monday Night Football picks.

This week's gridiron wizard is Joanne Gerstner who picked the Giants 21-27 against Steelers in a score of 23-20.

This week's game: Oct. 21 - Cincinnati vs. Buffalo

POST WRITER:

PICK:

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DON HONSTAIN
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BUFFALO, 21-10
BUFFALO, 35-13
BUFFALO, 28-17
CINCINNATI, 18-7
BUFFALO, 31-10
BUFFALO, 21-0
BUFFALO, 24-10
CINCINNATI, 14-0
CINCINNATI, 27-21

Pioneer Of The Week

Mike Sheehy • Sophomore • Goalkeeper

Sheehy recorded his fourth and fifth shutouts of the season in a win over Michigan State on Wednesday, Oct. 9 and in a tie with Missouri-St. Louis, 0-0.

He has 13 career shutouts, earning him fourth place on the Pioneer career shutout list.

OU Harriers take ninth at MCC meet

By NANCI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

The OU harriers posted a ninth place finish in the Michigan Collegiate Championship competing against 18 competitors at Eastern Michigan University Friday, Oct. 11. Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Michigan State University, Calvin College, Hillsdale College, Lake Superior State University and Southwestern Michigan University all finished ahead of the Pioneers.

Front runner for the Pioneers was junior John Myatt completing the eight kilometer course with a 25:42, placing 19th overall.

Finishing second for OU was sophomore Paul Rice with a time of 25:43, with third Pioneer finisher freshman Jim Haviland next in 27:29; they were 21st and 83rd respectively.

The M.C.C. course was rougher than expected, said cross country coach Dave McCauley though the 50 degree weather was "ideal racing weather."

McCauley stated that OU wanted to defeat competitors Hillsdale College.
See MCC page 10

Lions

Continued from page 9

The Lions offense is hard to contain, because it is next to impossible to stop Barry Sanders for 60 minutes and if the opposing team does stop him quarterback Rodney Peete has some very competent receivers who can catch the ball not drop it like in years past.

The Lions defense has been consistent to say the least, except against the Washington Redskins.

The defense has come up with key plays when the Lions needed them, as they did in the fourth quarter of the Minnesota game, and allowed the Lion offense to work its magic.

The Lions have finally left their pubescent ways behind and are showing signs of a mature football team.

The Lions could soon be the focal point of the Detroit sports scene, instead of being its blemish.

Watch out sports fans here they come.

So put on your Lions hats and enjoy the ride.

Volleyball

Continued from page 9

with the level of play.

"If I look at the game we're playing now and compare it to what we had at the beginning of the season, we're probably 200 percent better," said Hurdle.

The Pioneers are 5-14 overall and 3-5 in league play.



Soccer

Continued from page 9

opponents back in the game, we can't let up on the tough teams."

On Sunday, Oct. 13, OU battled University of Missouri-St. Louis to a 0-0 overtime tie.

The UMSL Rivermen were declared champions of the tournament after the draw due to goal differential, because they played two games of shutout soccer, while OU allowed one goal to Regis.

Champions

Continued from page 9

Danielle Lentine.

Huth believes Parker's preliminary times in freestyle events should have her scoring in the top eight. Also, Lentine, a local swimmer from Shelby, whose forte is her breaststroke and has been coached by former OU great Mark Vandermay and should carry on her state records for "18 and under" in the 200 meter race.

According to Huth, this year's team is "the best" when it comes to ego battles.

Stadium

Continued from page 9

astic about assisting this fundraiser, said Executive Director Jim Kostrava.

"This is one of many President's Club programs," Kostrava said. "I've spoken with coach Parsons and it's hard to put this project into some type of time frame, we're in the very early stages right now."

MCC

Continued from page 9

lege and Lake Superior State University who earned sixth and seventh place ranking in the MCC.

"Our goal is to beat (them) the top two in the conference, we haven't beat them yet" said McCauley.

"The tie hurts us more than it does them," Parsons said. "We showed we can play with them but we needed to get a big win here because they're in a lot better position for the playoffs, so I'm a little disappointed."

OU junior midfielder Derek Wiliford captured the tournament defensive most valuable player and the offensive MVP award went to UMSL's Steve Valle.

The 8-4-2 Pioneers travel to Erie, PA. to a battle against rival Gannon University on Saturday, Oct. 19.

"This team is much more at ease. There is not as much weight on their shoulders having repeated as a champion, to earn people's respect," Huth said.

Yet Huth is careful not to oversell his squad too early.

"It's like taking an army into battle without knowing what kind of weapons you are going to use. Our top priority is to get our swimmers qualified (for the Nationals). When we do that then and only then can we can look at things from a different perspective," he said.

"I think we have a pretty good team," he said. "We should do all right."

Two years ago, a similar stadium proposal was presented to former OU President Joseph Champagne, but Parsons said the cost was too high, so the project was put on hold.

"This is certainly a long range goal," Parsons summed up, "we're just going through the preliminary process now with setting up some meetings to try to establish the fundraising committee."

Oakland holds third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Pioneers have a week off before competing in the GLIAC league championship race on Saturday, Nov. 2.

"I think we have a really good shot at second . . . our third, fourth and fifth man need to move up," Myatt said.

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BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD Apartments in Auburn Hills. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$450 includes heat and gas and water. Pool, laundry facilities and more. Some furnished units, good freeway access, close to university. Call 332-1848.

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Help! Non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., 5 minutes from OU. \$297.50/mo plus utilities. A.S.A.P. 853-3262.

House for Rent. Large 1700 sq.ft., 3 bedroom colonial. Located close to Campus, at 44 Liberty in Pontiac, \$650/month plus deposit. 370-2604

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom condo. 15 min. from Oakland all privileges including laundry and lake access. \$225 per month plus phone. Leave message. 391-4657.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female/Non-Smoker. \$166.89 /a month + 1/4 utilities. Move in by Nov. 1st. Own room and 5 minutes from campus. 373-5683.

Personals

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The Office of Placement and Career Services

and

The Alumni Relations Office

invite you to

CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.

Oakland Center Crockery

Meet and talk informally with Oakland University Engineering and Computer Science alumni and representatives from dozens of Michigan

companies about **YOUR FUTURE.**

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!