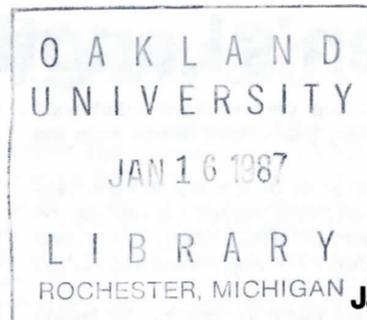
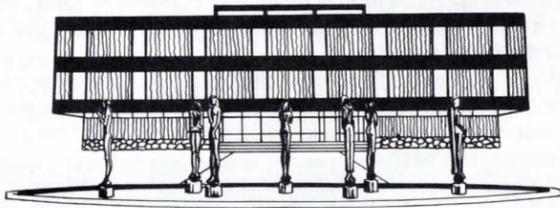


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



Nonprofit Org
U.S. Postage
PAID
Rochester, MI
Permit No. 17
Third Class Mail

January 16, 1987
A publication for faculty, staff and friends



Monitoring the Silverdome's gas consumption are, from left, Ken Boldig, Sheila Stokes and Darcy Koliba.

Students Help Businesses Solve Their Problems

Students and area businesses are both winners in a computer systems course offered by OU.

The firms get 250 hours of help on a meaningful project and the students get away from theory to test their expertise in a real-world situation, explains course director Tom Lauer.

It is a mutually beneficial collaboration between the university and the business community, says Lauer, who teaches management information systems in the School of Business Administration.

A business firm suggests a project of value, one that can be completed in the semester. The student team assigned to the project must make a formal presentation to management, specify the objectives of the study, methods of study and a work plan. Upon completion of the project, the student team must make a written and oral presentation and a demonstration to management, just as they would for a regular employer.

Lauer says some projects are "back burner" programs that a firm always meant to do if its staff had the time, while for some smaller businesses the problems are real but the staff lacks expertise to solve them.

During fall semester, four student teams worked on projects for businesses. One team did a computerized support program for Image Brokers, Inc., a market research firm. Another team worked on a support program for the Michigan National Bank Corporate Retail Operations Department. A scheduling project was done for the TRW Steering and Suspension Division, and another team worked with the Pontiac Silverdome to try to track the huge natural gas bills run up by that facility.

Additional teams worked on internal projects for the university's Instructional Technology Center, the Office of Research and Academic Development and the School of Business Administration.

Lauer says the course aids businesses and gives the students a realistic environment in which they can make use of their classroom training. The students use the tools and techniques of systems/information analysis and design. While students do this, they are able to see the benefits and some of the constraints that exist in the actual work environment, Lauer says.

Programs Available to Ease Smoking Pangs

Smokers who wish to join the ranks of the nonsmokers may attend free smoking-cessation programs at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

These programs are timely, in that the university is now complying with a new state law that regulates smoking in public places. Smokers on campus are finding that the university policy (published on page 4 of this issue) limits their choices when it comes to smoking indoors.

These Fresh Start programs are held each month. Prospective participants should call the hospital Community Relations Department at 828-5049 to register.

David Strubler of the Employee Relations Department says that if enough interest is shown by faculty and staff members, a program may be held on campus. If you are interested, call ERD at 370-3480.

In the meantime, smokers may participate in the Fresh Start program on the following

dates, which generally follow a Monday-Thursday, Monday-Thursday pattern each month. Meetings are held in the Family Practice Conference Room, unless otherwise noted.

- January 12, 15, 19 (Cafeteria B) and 22.
- February 9, 12, 16 (Cafeteria B) and 19.
- March 9, 12, 16 (Cafeteria B) and 19.
- April 13, 16, 20 (Cafeteria B) and 23.
- May 11, 14, 18 (Cafeteria B) and 21.
- June 8, 11, 15 (Cafeteria B) and 18.
- July 13, 16, 20 (Cafeteria B) and 23.
- August 10, 13, 17 (Cafeteria B) and 20.
- September 14, 17, 21 (Cafeteria B) and 24.
- October 12, 15, 19 (Cafeteria B) and 22.
- November 9, 12, 16 (Cafeteria B), 19 and 30.
- December 3, 7 (Cafeteria B) and 10.

Firm Will Sample Air

Clayton Environmental Consultants, Inc., will conduct air sampling in the Vandenberg Hall cafeteria on January 19 as a precaution following the discovery of some structural support beams that had been covered with fire-retardant, asbestos-containing material.

The mere presence of asbestos does not necessarily mean that building users are exposed or that a health risk exists, says Alan Miller, assistant vice president for campus facilities and operations.

Miller says the sample analyzed by Clayton was taken from sprayed-on fireproofing that covers approximately the bottom quarter of each supporting beam in the cafeteria area. The beams are protected from the dining area by ceiling tiles, but ventilating air

does pass over the asbestos-containing material. Air samples will be taken as a precaution to test for the presence of airborne asbestos fibers. This is the only known area of the hall to have asbestos-containing material.

The university has retained Clayton, a nationally known specialist, to collect random air samples throughout the cafeteria during a normal school day. The samples will be analyzed with an electron microscope to identify quantity and types of fibers that may be found in the air. Miller said it is doubtful that the asbestos-covered beams will constitute a health risk, but that the university will work with the consultant firm should further action be necessary.

Academic Skills Center Offers Student Tutors

Students who wish to sharpen their writing and math skills may now do so with the help of tutors in the Academic Skills Center.

The new center in 201 Wilson Hall serves all students, regardless of major, class standing or academic unit. The center provides 25 student tutors for persons wishing assistance in their writing, math and study skills and is administered through the Office of Student Affairs. The center also provides four computers and software to help students with their study problems, and it has self-help materials. In the future, volunteer tutors from the faculty and staff will be sought.

Robert Donald, associate professor of English, is ASC director. Lynn Hockenberger, who came to OU in October from Westminster College of Salt Lake City, is coordinator.

Donald is enthusiastic about the center and says the need for it exists. "I'm positive that it does address a need expressed by faculty members in math and across the curriculum in writing. We'll address a clearly perceived need."

Predicting how many students will use the ASC is difficult, Donald says. "We do know there is a need because students showed up for math tutoring and tutoring in writing, but the numbers we won't know until the end of the semester," he says.

The former tutoring programs in the math and rhetoric areas are now in the ASC. "Part of the rationale for our existence is to centralize the tutorial services," he says. "We're

starting off with math and writing simply because these were basic to all other courses. In time, given sufficient experience, we may well extend our services across the curriculum."

Hockenberger says tutoring will be helpful to all students. An engineering student, for example, who is writing a paper may wish to seek advice. "We offer two kinds of tutoring. One is drop-in, which means we have tutors available at appointed times to tutor in math and writing. Students may literally drop in and get the services of that tutor immediately," she says.

"If the student wants to guarantee the full services of a tutor for one hour, he or she may make an appointment for individual tutoring. The reason we offer both is that some students want to get quick help to get them through a particular problem that is bothering them and keeping them from getting through with the rest of their work, but they basically understand what they're doing. Students who really need to have someone spend time with them and explain previous material or explain how to get started may need that tutoring by appointment."

Faculty involvement comes directly through Wilma Garcia, rhetoric, and Eli Maor, mathematics, who serve as consultants. They helped select and train tutors.

Regular hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Research Funding Sets Record

The university received a record \$5.8 million in external funding support for fiscal 1985-86 for both research and academic programs.

The Office of Research and Academic Development reports that funding was up 6.7 percent from 1984-85. OU has shown an

increase in external funding for the past four years.

Industry topped the \$1 million mark in awards for OU research projects, while the bulk of the funding continued to come from government sources, particularly the National Institutes of Health.

Women's Lengthy Careers with OU Come to Close

Two secretaries whose careers have intertwined throughout their working years have retired from the university.

Waneta Harmon retires as of January 16 from Residence Halls, and Helen Poole worked her last day on January 15 in the Department of Psychology. The women are a part of university history, having worked a combined 45 years.

The secretaries share much in common for having worked at OU, but their careers began years before at the same place. For a time both worked at the former Baldwin Rubber Co. in Pontiac, but it was not until years later at a luncheon at OU that they met again. Another coincidence, Poole notes, is that she worked for Harry Pryale at Baldwin Rubber, the man for whom Pryale House is named and where the psychology department has its offices.

To say that Harmon witnessed the growth of OU from



Harmon

the ground up is no exaggeration. When Harmon drove to work in September 1960, horses grazed in a pasture where Kresge Library stands today. Her first job was a Food Service cashier in the Oakland Center. At the time, the university consisted of North and South Foundation Halls and the OC, which was about one-third its present size.

Harmon started at OU at the beginning of the third semester of the university's existence. Only a handful of the coworkers she met then still work at OU today. In fact, Harmon retires with the most seniority of any Clerical-Technical employee.

Following 11 years with Food Service, Harmon transferred to the Residence Halls main office. Her work has been varied, from helping students at the counter to preparing payrolls. Some of the students she met years ago now have special meaning in her life. Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, for example, now Residence Halls director, was a first-year student when Harmon met her.

The students have always kept things interesting for Harmon. "Truthfully, overall they're a pretty good bunch. Many of them, especially the boys, come back to say hello after a few years. I don't know why, maybe I project a motherly or grandmotherly image," she adds.

Harmon and her husband plan to travel a bit, perhaps to Hawaii and Scotland.

Poole, who started her career at OU with the psychology department in the spring of 1968, says she has thoroughly enjoyed her years here. Her work has been varied, but primarily involved assisting the 17 faculty members, headed by department Chairperson David Shantz. During her years the department has grown from a 10-member, all-male faculty.

Poole's first job was at Baldwin Rubber, where she stayed for 16 years. In 1958, she got a job at a missile plant, doing such work as schematic diagrams for the Redstone missile nosecone. She left that job to work at Wayne State University in 1965.

The change from private industry to academia was pleasing. "Every minute is different in academia; it's a more leisurely pace. The time binds are different in

business and academia," Poole says.

One of the seemingly small things that Poole did, but nonetheless that was critically important to the faculty members, was overseeing the move from Hannah Hall to Pryale in 1983. Shantz says it was Poole who handled the nuts and bolts details that were essential for the transition.

Shantz comments that Poole has been valuable to the department because of her willingness to work whenever needed. She has also been instrumental in working with the Psychology Club and commencement.

Poole has no definite retirement plans, except "not to work from 8-5. I'll go to Texas for a few months and then find out what I want to do," she says.



Poole

Our People

We're down here now. Send items for this column to 109 NFH. Items are published on a space-available basis.

•Roberta Schwartz, journalism, wrote *Hemingway Haunts Michigan* for the December issue of *Heritage: A Journal of Grosse Pointe Life*. Her article on Tiffany artist William T. Scudella of South Haven appeared in the December issue of *Creative Crafters*. Schwartz adds she was invited to Governor Blanchard's inauguration and ball.

•Carl Westhoff, graduate admissions, will serve as chairperson of the Committee on Graduate and Professional Studies of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. It is the fourth consecutive year that he has served as chairperson of the committee. The committee will explore such issues as *Servicing the Needs of Nontraditional Students*, *New Trends in Teacher Preparation* and *Career Advancement for Women in Higher Education*. He was elected at the association's meeting in East Lansing.

•William P. Ward, theatre, was designated Designer of the Year by *The Oakland Press* for his work at the Center for the Arts. Said the newspaper in a review of 1986 Detroit-area theatre productions, "Imagine a dimensional, platformed motel room setting for *Wayside Motor Inn*, or the overwhelming *Sweeney Todd* set at OU. Consistently excellent. Ward's work is both artistically and economically sound."

•A new theory suggesting that the Earth's magnetic field plays an important role in regulating membrane transport in cells, proposed by Professor Abraham R. Liboff, physics, has received interest in recent months. He presented invited talks on his model, which he calls Geomagnetic Cyclotron Resonance, before a number of groups during the latter half of 1986. He spoke at the Gordon Research Confer-

ence on Biophysical and Biomechanical Effects of Electromagnetic Fields in Plymouth, N.H.; at the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y.; at the Helmholtz Institute in Aachen, West Germany; and to the Biophysics and Neurobiology Group at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Liboff also presented his work at the Neurology Research Grand Rounds at Henry Ford Hospital.

During this same period, Liboff read two contributed papers on recent experimental evidence for his cyclotron resonance model, one at the annual Bioelectromagnetics Society meeting in Madison, Wis., and the other at the annual Bioelectrical Repair and Growth Society in Utrecht, Holland.

•Carlo Coppola, modern languages and Center for International Programs, presided over the executive committee meeting of the South Asian Literary Association at the Modern Language Association meeting in New York City. He is president of the organization through this year.

Coppola's essay, *Recent English Poetry from Pakistan*, was reprinted in *Pakistani Literature: The Contemporary English Writers*, edited by A.A. Hashmi (Islamabad, 1987).

Coppola was the major focus of an article, *American Scholars: For the Love of India*, written by Vasant H. Shahane in *Span*, (New Delhi, fall 1986). The article discussed the work of several major scholars of South Asian literature in the United States. Coppola is described as a "trend setter in creating and developing a deep interest in Indian literature in America" through an "extraordinary career in research, interpretation, translation and popularization of a varied spectrum of Indian literature and studies in America."

Correction

A slip of the keyboard resulted in our inserting the word "not" in the December 1 *For Your Benefit* column. The column concerned TIAA Major Medical Insurance coverage. The correct paragraph should read:

"An insured individual can satisfy the cash deductible, by incurring within each calendar year, \$100 of covered charges for which the base plan (American Community) benefits are not payable. Family deductibles may be satisfied by two separate deductibles of \$100 each; deductibles are then waived in the same calendar year for additional family members beyond the first two deductibles."

The *Oakland University News* is published every other Friday during the fall and winter semesters and monthly from June-August. Editorial offices are at the News Service, 109 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063. The telephone is 370-3180. Copy deadline is noon Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

•James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director.

•Jay Jackson, staff writer.

•Rick Smith, photographer.

New Faces

Recent additions to the university staff include the following.

•John Woudstra of Rochester, facility manager in the Center for the Arts.

•Claudette Kennedy of Rochester, an adviser in the Office of Financial Aid.

•Rupinder Tewari of Rochester, an academic research assistant in the Department of Biological Sciences.

•James Harris of Pontiac, a Food Service apprentice.

•Nina Johnston of Clarkston, a clerk II in

the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

•Sylvia Sigler of Waterford, a clerk II in the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

•Nancy Eckert of Pontiac, a secretary I in the School of Business Administration.

•Donna Pankratz of Rochester, an accounting clerk III in the Accounting Office.

•Tracey Perna of Auburn Hills, a cashier in the Cashier's Office.

News Notes

Library Sets Hours

Library hours for winter semester are now in effect, says Bernard L. Toutant, administrative assistant.

Regular hours are 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 1-11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special hours in coming months are:

•February 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; February 21-22, closed; February 23-27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;

and February 28-March 1, regular hours.

•April 13-16 and 19, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.; April 17-18, regular hours; April 20-23, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.; April 24, regular hours; April 25-26, closed; and April 27-May 1, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

•May 2-3, closed; May 4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and May 5, regular hours.

Additional information is available for: reference, 370-2471; interlibrary loans, 370-2473; computer searches, 370-2469; government documents, 370-2476; circulation, 370-2492; and serials, 370-2482.

Jobs

Job listings are furnished by the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH. For details, visit or call 370-3480.

•Assistant vice president for administration and risk management, AP-18, Office of Finance and Administration.

•Supervisor, building maintenance, C-10,

Campus Facilities and Operations, campus cleaning.

•Secretary II, C-5, Residence Halls.

•Executive secretary, C-8, Office of University and School Relations.

Funding Opportunities

Details about external sources of funding are available from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or by calling 370-3222. Unless noted, proposal due dates are unknown.

National Institutes of Health

Biomedical research support program, February 15.

National Science Foundation

Research experiences for undergraduates. Due date is open.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Travel to collections, January 15 and July 15; summer seminars for college teachers, March 1; directors of summer seminars for secondary school teachers, April 1; fellowships for college teachers and independent scholars, June 1; and summer stipends, October 1.

Ozinga Tackles Communism with New Book

Professor James R. Ozinga, well known for his understanding of the Soviet Union and its political structure, hopes his new textbook on the history of communism will help dispel some of the myths Americans have about the subject.

In his third book, *Communism: The Story of the Idea and Its Implementation*, published

by Prentice-Hall, Ozinga traces the history of communism from the days of Karl Marx to the present. If a theme is present, it's that when poverty exists or workers feel oppressed, the opportunity for communism to gain a foothold is strengthened. Ozinga traces the growth of communism throughout the world and offers insights about its suc-

cesses and failures.

As Ozinga readily admits, the word *communism* evokes images of ruthless governments striving to overcome the world. As Henry Ford said it about history, Ozinga might say it about communism: bunk. The problem is that communism is misunderstood by Americans, which neatly left a niche in the marketplace for Ozinga.

Ozinga organized the book in a past, present and future format, taking readers through the history of communism in different parts of the world. Each chapter contains a summary and discussion questions, and a glossary explains the terms. One of the unique aspects of his book, he says, is that it is unbiased.

"It doesn't care whether communism succeeds or fails. It doesn't treat communism as the devil, which means it doesn't have to treat the United States as God or as the devil, either. I kind of like that; it sort of lays the cards out on the table and let's readers make up their own mind," he says.

Although the philosophy of communism has changed little from the time Marx outlined his views, the methods by which governments attempt to institute his views have.

"The governments or the societies that have elected to try to go the communist or Marxist route are in continual change. That in part makes it fascinating. The whole subject to me is fascinating because it is something that everyone thinks he knows all about. They don't know anything about it, yet they think they do!" Ozinga says.

"Where they get their information is from newspapers, from television, from school teachers, and what they have gotten is very, very shallow. It just astounds me that they think they know so much when they know so little. I, who know a lot because I study it a lot, know how little I know. That's what makes it fascinating."

In technical terms, Ozinga says, the communist state describes the final stage of the

society after the proletarian revolution. It is preceded by socialism, where workers are rewarded by goods for their labor. In communism, workers would be rewarded according to need.

Ozinga, who enjoys a good wrestling match — semantically speaking — lets the opposition set itself up for the fall.

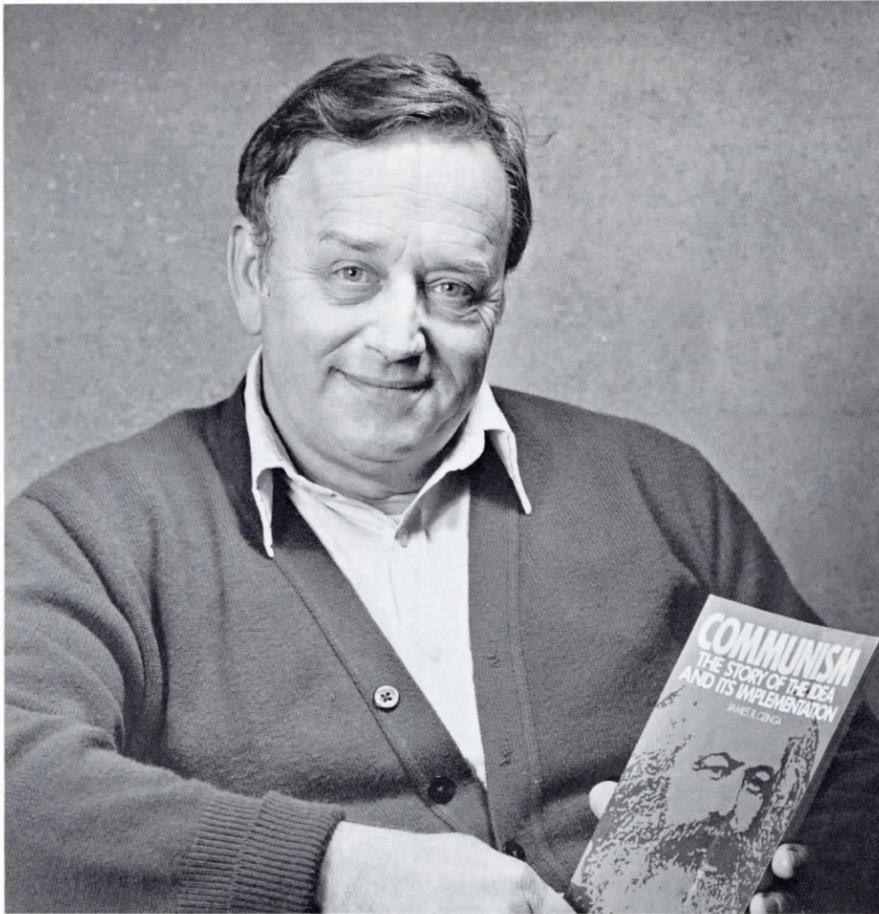
"Sometimes in the past, on the first day of class, kids would say, 'Are you a communist?' I'd say, 'Sure, but why don't you wait until the end of the course when you know what communism is and then ask me again? Then maybe we can talk a little better.' The reason I said 'sure' is that I do not run away from the word. There are lots of different meanings to *communism*, some of which apply to Ronald Reagan and some of which apply to me."

That brings up something that makes Ozinga cringe: labeling people as either communist or anti-communist. As an example, he cites people who see some good features within a communist system but are automatically labeled anti-American and pro-Soviet. That may be the case for some Catholic priests in Central America who want to improve the life of impoverished people, he says.

"For them, Marxism and communism is extremely compatible with their Christianity," he says.

On another point, Ozinga notes that world leaders must understand that although relations may improve between communist and noncommunist countries, the ideological struggles will always be present.

"The United States loves to compete with the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union loves to compete with the United States. It's such a satisfying thing when one side 'wins.' Neither side is winning, although they think they are."



James R. Ozinga displays his new book about communism.

Memorial Lecture Series Named for Everett Kinsey

A national memorial lecture series has been named for V. Everett Kinsey, founding director of the former Institute of Biological Sciences (now the Eye Research Institute).

Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute, delivered the first lecture January 14 in Las Vegas at the meeting of the

Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, Inc., and the International Society for Refractive Keratoplasty (reconstruction of the cornea). The two associations established the memorial lecture.

Kinsey founded the institute and directed it from 1968-75 and was director emeritus

from 1975 until his death in 1978. He won the Warren Triennial Prize for his work on mechanisms by which the cornea retained its clarity. He won the Proctor Medal for his studies of aqueous humor formation and abnormalities in function which can lead to glaucoma.

In the 1950s, Kinsey headed a team which discovered the part played by excess oxygen in incubators in causing blindness in premature infants. He later shared the Albert Lasker Award with Arnall Patz, chairperson of the ophthalmology area at Johns Hopkins University.

Stocker Receives Employee Award

General foreman Robert E. Stocker, Residence Halls, received the Employee Recognition Award for December.

The award cited Stocker for his "above and beyond contribution to the needs of Oakland University and his fellow employees."

In addition, Stocker demonstrates extraordinary cooperation with OU staff members and sensitivity and understanding in regard to projects, employees and students.

Stocker has been an OU employee since February 1964 when he came from the Army. He has been general

foreman of auxiliary buildings since December 1975. His duties include supervision of maintenance for all residence halls and married-student housing.

"I enjoy it, it's been a good 23 years," Stocker commented. "Every day is different, especially in Residence Halls."

Employee Recognition Award nomination forms are available in all departments, from CIPO and at the Employee Relations Department. For details, call Larry Sanders at 370-3476.



Stocker

United Way Effort Goes Year-Round

An effort to keep the message of the United Way before the university community will be made by a newly appointed Year-Round Awareness Committee.

"We need to do a better job of delivering the United Way message in the work place on a continuing basis," says Larry Sanders, chairperson of the committee. "Year-round awareness involves three important principles which are central to the overall mission of the program: involvement, participation and ownership. In practice, year-round awareness develops and expands our continued efforts to communicate the United Way and the community. Through that involvement, people generate a sense of ownership in the United Way as a resource to help them care for one another."

In partnership with management, labor and human care agencies, the OU year-round awareness programs will be provided for employees in an effort to educate and build awareness of United Way, community needs and services; to provide volunteer opportunities; to link people to services; and to demonstrate the valuable impact of voluntary giving on the community.

The committee is not involved with collecting or soliciting pledges but is available to answer questions, provide information and program opportunities to interested campus organizations, and provide the names of contact persons associated with United Way agencies to interested OU staff members.

For further details, call Sanders, Lauri Strong, Tony Boganey, Scott Barns, Cathy Rush, Kay Zdroj, Cleveland Hurst, Mona Wallace or Rita March.

Seminar Draws 150

A seminar about the Personal Financial Planning Certificate Program on January 8 attracted 150 persons. The continuing education program begins January 19.

Biologist Studies Eye Disorders

Molecular biologist Barkur Shastry has received grant support from the Michigan Eye Bank to continue his studies of genetic disorders of the eye.

The associate professor of biomedical sciences in the Eye Research Institute came to OU after nearly five years with Rockefeller University.

Michigan Eye Bank supports pilot projects for the study of the eye and eye disorders. Shastry's current research is a study of the relationship between genes and

the normal physiology and transparency of the lens. He applies recombinant DNA techniques to his work.

Of the 2,000 known human genetic disorders, approximately 30 percent affect the eye. Among these genetic disorders, congenital and early-developmental cataracts form an important visual impairment in childhood. From 10 percent to 38 percent of all blindness in children is caused by developmental cataracts.

Health Program Benefits Diabetics

A pilot exercise-education program to answer the special concerns of diabetics begins January 20 in the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

The program is directed at adults with type II diabetes, and at adults whose problems may be complicated by excess weight and a sedentary lifestyle. The goal is to make people more self-reliant in coping with their diabetes.

Participants will work with institute staff in cooperation with their own physicians to learn proper exercise, nutrition and strategies for coping with their diabetes. In

addition, research will be conducted on whether exercise and weight loss reduce each individual's dependence on medication.

The program will explore the benefits and possible problems that occur during and after exercise, including control of glucose levels and medication.

Project coordinator Terri Darrenkamp says meetings will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays over a 12-week period.

Information may be obtained by calling 370-3198.



Decisions

Registering hundreds of students calls for deep concentration, as Associate Registrar Ron Somerville knows. He and many others were busy January 5 taking care of students.



Hello, Oprah

Popular television talk-show hostess and actress Oprah Winfrey is coming to campus for a lecture. The star of 'The Oprah Winfrey Show' will speak at 2:30 p.m. February 4 in the Oakland Center Crockery. Tickets are free for students, \$2 for university employees and alumni, and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at CIPO. The event is sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board.

Summer Study Available in UK

Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs, has details about the British Universities Summer Schools program. Classes are offered through the Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Courses in drama, history and literature are offered. Each university program is planned as a continuous course extending over six weeks. For details, visit 364 SFH.

Students Compete in Theatre Fest

The OU production of *Gorey Stories* appeared at the American College Theatre Festival-Region III East competition in Columbus, Ohio.

The OU play was one of six invited by an ACTF selection committee to the January 7-10 festival. The committee chose from 50 plays nominated by ACTF adjudicators who attended productions in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Productions at the regional level are eligible for nomination to the national festival in Washington, D.C., in March and April. The ACTF is presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The winners of regional contests will not be announced for a few weeks.

In addition, students William J. O'Connor, Joe Nipote and Mary Rychlewski were nominated for Irene Ryan Acting Awards and

competed for theatre scholarships. Nipote, who had performed in *Amadeus*, was a finalist.

Gorey Stories by Edward Gorey was first performed at OU last March. The revue was directed by William P. Ward of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance with musical direction by Patrick Kuhl.

Also in the cast were Corrine Carrier, Walter Mark Hill, Tony Lucchi, Christopher Olsztyn, Jerry Rathgeb, Mary Ellen Shindel, Missy Wolff, John Worful and Miriam Yezbick.

Patricia Sutherland and Valerie Kyriakopoulos were assistants to the director and stage managers.

This was the first OU production to advance to regional competition since *Jerrig* in 1981. That production later advanced to the finals in Washington.

Programs Offer Insights About OU

Registration materials for the annual OURS program (that's Oakland University Resource Sharing) will be mailed to all faculty, staff and administrators the week of January 19.

Six topics will be covered in eight sessions from February 18-April 1. The series is designed to allow the OU community to become more informed about current programs, issues and activities within the university, says Stuart Hyke, an OURS program committee member. Anyone not receiving a registration form should call Nancy VanderWerff, finance and administration, at 370-2445.

OURS is sponsored by the AP Assembly, the AP Association and the AAUP. Program topics and times are:

- February 18 — *How Does Lobbying Work?* 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- March 4 — *OU's Cultural Connection*, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- March 5 — *Kresge Library: Good News and Bad News*, noon-2 p.m.
- March 9 — *The Student of Today*, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- March 10 — *Your Retirement Benefits: A Look into the Future*, noon-2 p.m.
- March 23 — *Presidential Routine: What Does the University President Do on a Daily Basis?* 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- March 30 — *Kresge Library: Good News and Bad News*, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- April 1 — *Your Retirement Benefits: A Look into the Future*, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Call for Nominees Issued by Committee

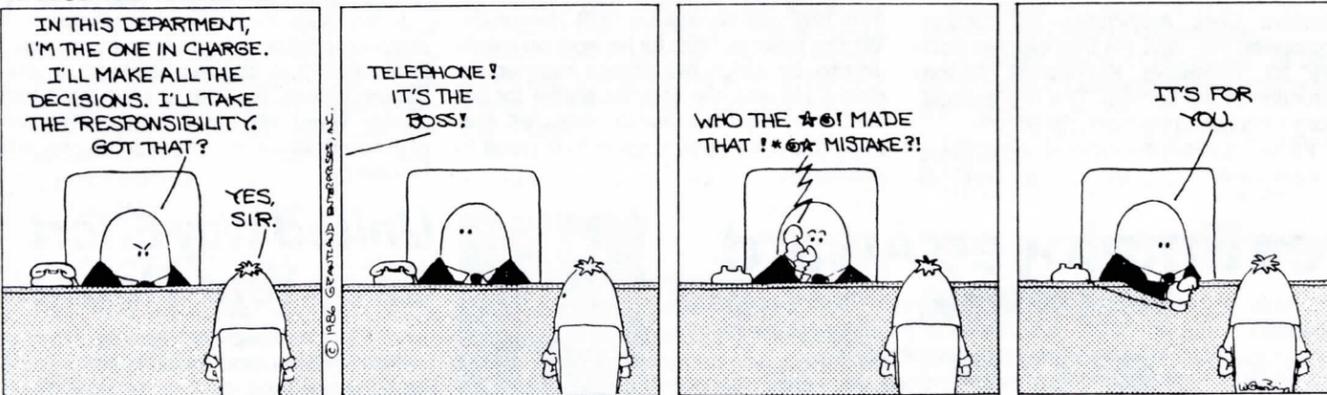
Nominations for the annual Teaching Excellence Award may be submitted until February 18 by any member of the university community.

The Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee of the University Teaching and Learning Committee asks for letters con-

taining sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee.

The award includes a \$1,000 stipend. Send letters of nomination to Brian Murphy, director of the TEAS/University Teaching and Learning Committee, at the Honors College, Varner Hall.

GRANTBAND®



Policy Details Rules Regarding Campus Smoking

Oakland University Smoking Policy

I. Introduction

Michigan law prohibits smoking in public places, subject to certain exemptions (see Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1986, being MCLA 333.12601, et. seq.) and provides for segregation of smokers and nonsmokers in food service establishments (see Act No. 96 of the Public Acts of 1986, being MCLA 333.12905).

This policy is established to provide for Oakland University's compliance with the law. Efforts have been made to consider the needs and concerns of smokers and nonsmokers alike and to provide a comfortable and productive environment for employees, students, and visitors.

II. Definitions

A. "Smoking" means carrying a lighted cigar, cigarette, pipe or other lighted smoking device.

B. "Public corridors" are hallways and stairwells that are open to and used by members of the general public who do not have any specific enrollment, employment, contract, lease or rental status.

C. "Enclosed lounge" means a lounge or study space that is separated by ceiling height partitions or walls from a public corridor.

D. "Private office" means an enclosed room or office that is separated from adjacent spaces by ceiling-height partitions or walls and that is occupied exclusively by a smoker, even if the space may be visited by a nonsmoker.

III. Nonsmoking Areas

Smoking is prohibited in all enclosed areas of the Oakland University campus except as provided in Section IV of this policy. Smoking is prohibited in the following areas:

A. Classrooms; auditoria; lecture halls; teaching laboratories; and other spaces when used for teaching. Included are both the audience seating or work area and the performance area of such spaces.

B. Offices occupied by more than one employee, including "landscaped" office areas where partitions are less than ceiling height.

C. Enclosed lounges (including those in residence

hall areas unless otherwise designated).

D. Restrooms

E. Music practice rooms

F. Elevators

G. Private corridors

H. Conference rooms

I. Research laboratories (and adjacent halls when designated and posted as nonsmoking)

J. The Bookcenter

K. All public areas of the Kresge Library, the Instructional Materials Center, and the Performing Arts Library, except as otherwise designated

L. Gymnasias, handball courts, swimming pools, locker rooms, and other enclosed exercise and/or sports spaces

M. Shops, service and mechanical areas

N. Museum and gallery spaces

O. Waiting rooms

P. All other enclosed indoor areas except as provided for in Section IV below

IV. Smoking Areas

Notwithstanding Section III above, smoking is or may be permitted in areas and under the circumstances that follow:

A. Smoking is permitted in the following areas, unless designated as "nonsmoking" under Subsection IV.F.:

1. Public corridors (except those adjacent to research laboratories, when posted)

2. Lounges and study areas which are open to or are a part of public corridors

3. Private offices

4. Private residential spaces

5. Designated spaces in Kresge Library

6. Designated residence hall lounges

B. Food Service Establishments. Smoking is permitted (under Public Act 96 of 1986) in food service establishments seating at least 50 persons, except in a nonsmoking area. The capacity of the nonsmoking area shall be determined by the University employee who is responsible for the food service area, except that the following nonsmoking areas shall be provided at a minimum.

1. Seating capacity of 50-100 persons: Three four-person tables, or the equivalent;

2. Seating capacity of 101-150 persons: Six four-person tables or the equivalent;

3. Seating capacity in excess of 150 person: Nine four-person tables or the equivalent.

A sign shall be placed at the entrance to the establishment indicating the availability of a nonsmoking area and the nonsmoking area shall be marked by a sign. Nonsmoking tables shall be grouped together.

Oakland University's food service establishments include at a minimum: Vandenberg Dining Center, The Iron Kettle (including Abstinence), The Lunch Basket Deli, and The Sandwedge Shop; and the following areas when used for food service: the Christopher Wren Dining Room, the Meadow Brook Hall Tea Room, The Crockery, and The Oakland Room.

C. Functions Controlled by Private Parties. Smoking may be permitted in a space used for a private function if the seating arrangements are under the control of the sponsor of the function and not under the control of Oakland University.

D. Special Functions. A designated smoking area may, at the discretion of the President or his designee, be permitted at parties, dances, receptions, and dinners sponsored by Oakland University. At least one-half of the room used for the function shall be reserved and posted as a nonsmoking area. In determining such reservation, the nonsmoking area shall be located closest to the source of fresh air and special consideration shall be given to individuals with a hypersensitivity to tobacco smoke.

E. Research or Performance Purposes. Smoking for purposes of research, demonstration, or as part of dramatic performances may be authorized by the President, the Vice President responsible for the activity, or a presidential designee.

F. Despite the general rules permitting smoking under certain conditions in the areas listed in this Section IV, any such areas may be designated as nonsmoking by the person responsible for the area (see Administrative Procedures Manual, Subject 170) whenever judged

Events

CULTURAL

Until January 25 — *The Rose Tattoo*, at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300.

Until February 15 — *Daniel Rhodes: The California Years*, at Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Exhibition is part one of the three-part *Spirit in Clay* series.

ETCETERA

January 19-24 — Winter Carnival. Call 370-2020 or visit the CIPO office for a schedule.

January 21 — Women of Oakland University, noon-1 p.m., Room 128-130 Oakland Center. Patricia Dutzy, make-up artist, and Felicia Palazzolo Shaw, hair stylist, will demonstrate.

January 22 — Prayer Breakfast, 7-9 a.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Call 370-3480, 370-4560 or 370-3975.

January 24 — College Bowl Tournament, noon, 127 Oakland Center. Semifinals begin about 3 p.m. Spectators welcome. Call 370-2020 for registration information.

January 28 — Nursing Career Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Sponsored by the Office of Placement and Career Services to allow nursing and health science students a chance to talk informally with recruiters and employers. Call Joyce Esterberg at 370-3213 for details.

January 28 — Women of Oakland University, noon-1 p.m., Room 128-130 Oakland Center. Peg Treacy of Churchill Associates will speak about total image, nonverbal communication and body language etiquette, and the use of color in your wardrobe.

ATHLETICS

January 17 — Women's basketball at 1 p.m. and men's basketball at 3 with Northwood Institute, Lepley Sports Center.

January 19 — Women's basketball at 5:30 p.m. and men's basketball at 7:30 with Hillsdale College, Lepley Sports Center.

January 19 — Winter Carnival Olympics, four-mile relay at 3 p.m. and tug of war at 5 p.m., Beer Lake bridge. Call 370-2020.

January 20 — Winter Carnival Olympics, broomball at 3 p.m. and cross country skiing at 7 p.m., Beer Lake bridge. Call 370-2020.

January 20 — Men's swimming with Chico State University (telephone meet), 5 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

January 21-23 — Winter Carnival photo contest and exhibit, all day, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Call 370-2020.

January 21 — Winter Carnival Olympics, snow football at 3 p.m. and obstacle course at 5 p.m., Beer Lake bridge. Call 370-2020.

January 22 — Winter Carnival Olympics, wiffleball at 3 p.m. and snow shoe/flipper race at 5 p.m., Beer Lake bridge. Call 370-2020.

January 23 — Winter Carnival Olympics, people-sled race at 3 p.m. and cross country sled race at 5 p.m., Beer Lake bridge. Call 370-2020.

January 24 — Women's basketball at 1 p.m. and men's basketball at 3 with Wayne State University, Lepley Sports Center.

January 24 — Men's and women's swimming with Clarion College, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

January 24 — Winter Carnival Casino Night, 9 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Call 370-2020.

SPB FILMS

January 16-17 — *Jumping Jack Flash*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

January 21 — *The Empire Strikes Back*, 8 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

necessary for the safety of persons or property or for the orderly completion of work tasks. For example, the presence of art objects or inflammable materials might require a prohibition on smoking.

V. Designation and Posting

A. Signs shall be posted which state that smoking in a public place is prohibited except in designated smoking areas. In particular, "no smoking" signs shall be posted in all lecture halls, classrooms, conference rooms, and other nonsmoking spaces that are places of public congregation.

B. A sign shall be posted in each elevator reading: "Smoking prohibited by law — violators subject to fine of \$50.00 or 90 days imprisonment."

C. Public places designated for smoking shall also be posted.

D. The person responsible for an area is responsible to see that it is designated and posted in conformance to this policy.

VI. Enforcement

The success of this policy will depend upon the thoughtfulness, consideration, and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers.

Whenever the needs and concerns of smokers and nonsmokers conflict in any area, some reasonable accommodation should be attempted. When this is not possible, the needs of nonsmokers should prevail. Supervisors shall carry out this policy in their areas of responsibility, with an emphasis on informal resolution of problems in the workplace. The Employee Relations Department should be involved as appropriate.

Smoking problems involving students may be referred to the Office of the Dean of Students.

Michigan Public Act 198 of 1986 provides that a person who smokes in a public place where smoking is not permitted, except a food service establishment, is subject to a civil fine of not more than \$100.00 for a first violation and a fine of not more than \$500.00 for a second or subsequent violation.