



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

A publication for faculty and staff

February 12, 1988

University Officials Mourn Loss of Williams

University leaders joined with others from throughout the state and nation in paying tribute to former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Known popularly as Soapy, the 76-year-old former governor died February 2 in a Detroit hospital. He had suffered a massive stroke the night before at his home.

Williams was a distinguished university professor in the Honors College and special assistant to the president. He taught a course on leadership issues, bringing in special guests from government, business and labor to offer their views on what it takes to be an effective leader.

In his role as assistant to the president, Williams worked on projects related to institutional development and advancement, most notably through the Campaign for Oakland University.

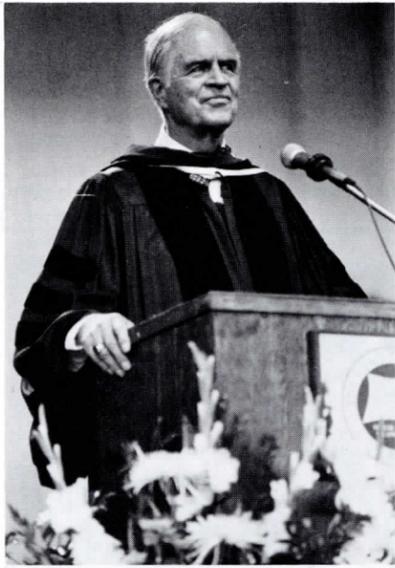
"We are deeply saddened by the death of Governor Williams," said President Joseph E. Champagne. "He was a great statesman, a legend in his own times. Everyone who knew him benefited from his wisdom, caring and willingness to help.

"We shall miss his depth, enthusiasm and outgoing manner. His love of people was manifested by his career of service, and by his desire to share his acquired wisdom in retirement with youth as a professor at Oakland University. The entire university community mourns his passing, but takes great inspiration from his memory and example."

Williams was known throughout his career for his caring attitude. He actively sought passage of civil rights legislation and worked to advance the state economically. Yet his concern for the individual was a hallmark of his record. At OU, his generosity extended to the students in his class. When he found out the cost of the required books for his course strained student budgets, he donated a set of the books to Kresge Library.

Williams joined the OU faculty in 1987. He had retired at the beginning of last year as chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, on which he had served from 1970-87. His long career with state government included governor from 1949-60. The governor was a favorite of the people, making the rounds with his trademark polka-dot bow tie. His nickname stemmed from his family connection to the Mennen toiletries manufacturer.

Other service to the country included



G. Mennen Williams, during commencement ceremonies when he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

U.S. ambassador to the Phillipines and assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Williams was involved with OU long before starting his teaching career, however. He was a friend of D.B. "Woody" Varner, the first OU chancellor, and his mother was a friend of Matilda R. Wilson, whose estate helped establish the university.

In 1966, Williams and his wife Nancy donated 300 pieces of African art to what is now Meadow Brook Art Gallery. The permanent collection includes 500 pieces, and many of the donors were inspired to contribute by the Williamses' example.

"Without his gift, the university art collection never would have developed," said Curator Kiichi Usui.

Until February 19, 54 pieces of the Williams collection are on display at Northern Michigan University.

In recognition of Williams' service to the state, the nation and the university, the OU Board of Trustees conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on him in 1986.

Last fall, Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths was Williams' guest for a class. While reminiscing about their careers, which often intertwined, Griffiths said Williams always had his sights set high. Once when Williams was asked if he wanted to be the chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, the young Williams responded that he would rather be governor.

Serving as a statesman in Michigan political circles was a role Williams relished. He freely and frequently offered his opinions about political issues and the people who were involved in government circles.

He is also survived by three children.

University Cites 73 for Lengthy Service

Employees with 10 and 20 years of service to the university will be cited at the annual Employee Recognition Program on February 16 at Meadow Brook Hall.

The 73 employees represent a total of 1,050 years of service.

"As a result of the leadership, dedication and loyalty of our faculty and staff, Oakland University has grown and matured to an institution of distinction and quality," says President Joseph E. Champagne in remarks published for the awards ceremony. "We sincerely appreciate the professional attitude and pride with which each of you fulfills your work-related responsibilities. Through the Employee Recognition Program, we honor those who are celebrating the completion of 10 and 20 years of service."

Joining the president at the ceremony will be Willard C. Kendall, director of employee relations; Robert W. Swanson, vice president for developmental affairs; Robert J. McGarry, vice president for finance and administration; Robert A. Dearth, director of cultural affairs; Paul E. Hartman, director of athletics; Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost; Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs; and David Handleman, chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

Honorees for 20 years of service are Everett M. Allen, Harvey J. Arnold, Thomas A. Aston, Patricia A. Boyer, Max Brill, Ruth M. Brown,

Francis D. Clark, Shirley R. Cobb, Elizabeth L. Conner, Ronald L. Cramer, Robert L. Donald, Robert H. Edgerton, William C. Fish, Jon Froemke, Daniel H. Fullmer.

Also, Ray T. Harris, David L. Hazely, Glenn A. Jackson, Patrick J. Johnson, William J. Jorns, Jean C. Kirsch-Sullivan, Roy A. Kotynek, Margaret L. Kurzman, William K. Marshall, Donald E. Morse, James R. Ozinga, John R. Reddan, Albert E. Robinson, Ruth A. Rounds, David W. Shantz and Howard R. Witt.

Honorees for 10 years of service are Lawrence R. Bartalucci, Clarence P. Bennett, Beverly K. Berger, Alvin H. Blanton, Mei Cheng, Kathleen Clark, Beverly J. Darrenkamp, David J. Downing, Catherine A. Falk, Stanley S. Fasbinder, Frank J. Giblin, Arthur J. Griggs, Linda L. Hildebrand, Priscilla A. Hildum.

Also, Vicky E. Hunt, Bertie C. Josephs, Kathleen A. Ketterer, Paul O. Kingstrom, Melinda R. Klug, Sandra M. LaBarge, Theodore I. Landau, Clara B. Lee, Richard W. Leonard, Julia M. Lindsay, Sheila L. MacDonald, Ramune V. Mikaila, Elizabeth A. Millwood, Frank B. Moss, Deborah J. Murray.

Also, John M. Omans, Patricia A. Pote, William M. Rogers, Howard Schwartz, David D. Sidaway, Laura M. Snider-Feldmesser, Joyce A. Sowter, Miron Stano, Keith E. Stanovich, Charlotte V. Stokes, Ronald A. Sudol, Nancy L. Vineyard, Weldon R. Williams and Stephen J. Wright.

Reviving an Idea

Lecture Series Aims for Faculty Involvement

Closeness among the faculty is a goal of the new Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

Professor Robert Goldstein, who chairs the series organizing committee, says everyone within the university community is welcome to attend the lectures.

The series is patterned after one that was popular during the early years of the university. Faculty members often gathered to listen to their colleagues and share personal and professional thoughts. Goldstein says the series will be an excellent means for faculty members to meet each other informally.

The first lecture will be at 3 p.m. February 24 in 367 SFH with Professor Abe Liboff of the Department of Physics. He will speak about *Electromagnetic Fields and Living Systems*. Liboff's research suggests weak electromagnetic fields and ordinary electrical power lines may significantly affect animal and human behavior and physical conditions.

The second lecture will be at noon March 31 in 169 SFH. Associate Professor Mary Karasch will talk about *Life on the Brazilian Frontier, 1780-1890*. The American Historical Association has cited her book, *Slave Life in Rio de Janeiro, 1808-1850*, as the best scholarly work in English on the Americas.

Six more lectures will begin this fall. Dean Brian P. Copenhagen of the College of Arts and

Sciences supports the series and provides each speaker with a \$100 honorarium.

Serving on the organizing committee with Goldstein are Janice Schimmelman, art and art history; Geoff Brieger, chemistry; and Richard Tucker, history.

Construction Disruption Begins Along I-75

Getting to and from work will become more adventurous for drivers who use the I-75 expressway.

Work to widen the north and south sides is under way. The 6.8-mile affected area is from Square Lake Road to M-15.

The first phase from Square Lake to Joslyn Road began February 10 and is expected to take until July 1989 to complete. The second phase from Joslyn to M-15 will involve widening I-75 from two lanes to three in each direction. A contract for the work will be awarded in March; no completion date has been announced.

To learn more about the project, everyone may attend a program at noon February 15 in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Donn Shelton will explain the project and answer questions. He represents the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The Michigan Department of Transportation says anyone with questions may also call 524-0475. The phone is answered 24 hours a day.

Confused About Tax Forms? Here's Some Help

Barbara Gaves of the Payroll Office once again comes to the rescue to explain the ins and outs of your tax forms.

W-2 Form, 403(b) Tax Shelter Annuities

The 1987 tax laws require employers to provide additional information on W-2 forms. The data contained in the box below the box marked "wages, tips, other compensation" are information regarding participation in a Tax Sheltered Annuity plan.

If you participate in a plan at OU and the university makes the contribution, the box will say "403(b) active." If you also make contributions to a TSA plan, the amount you contributed in 1987 will be printed in place of the word active. This amount is not added to the amount printed in the box marked "wages, tips, other compensation." When preparing your tax return, consult the instruction book or the Internal Revenue Service for directions on



the use of this information.

Medicare FICA

Employees with two or more employment contracts with OU may be required to pay full FICA on the gross pay of their base contract and Medicare FICA on the other contracts. If you pay both FICA taxes, you will receive two W-2 forms.

Taxed Benefits

If an amount is printed on the W-2 form in

the box marked "taxed ben.," you will also receive a statement listing the details of the benefit(s).

Social Security Numbers for Dependents

Another new requirement for 1987 is a social security number for all dependents 5 years old or older, if you claim them as a dependent on your taxes.

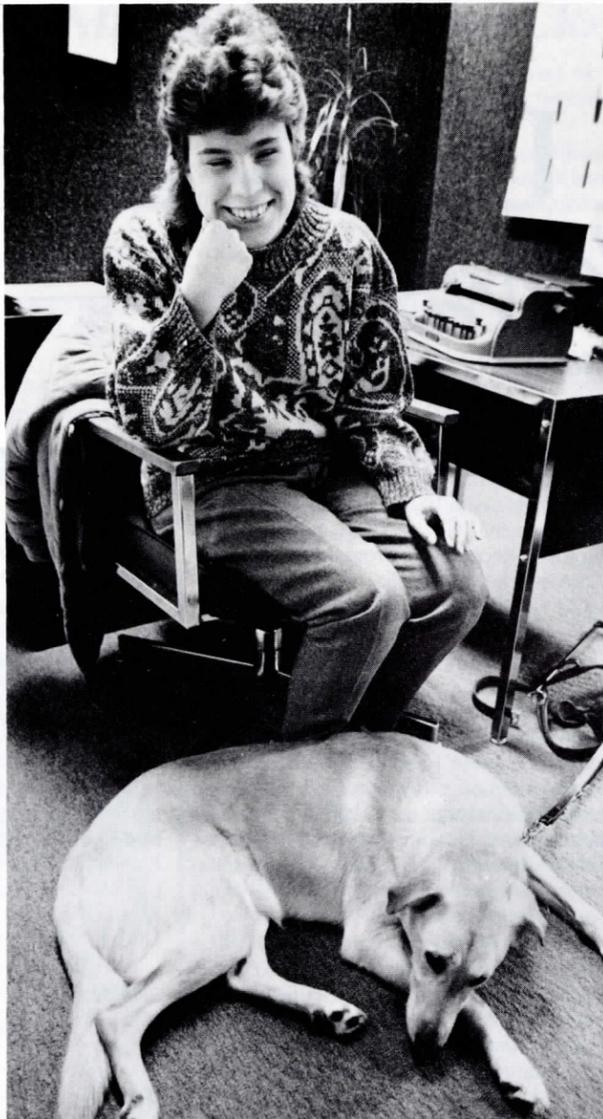
W-4 Forms, Tax Exemptions

If you need to change the number of tax exemptions for either federal or Michigan taxes, or add an additional dollar amount, please come to the Payroll Office, 114 NFH, and complete another W-4 form.

If you have questions about the information on the W-2 form, please contact the staff person in the Payroll Office who prepares your payroll. If you have questions about the preparation of your tax return, contact the Internal Revenue Service.

In Our Next Issue...

Provost Keith R. Kleckner comments on the budget, future enrollment and other issues



Shelley Smith and her faithful friend Lady. Smith is an intern at the Avondale Community Employment Service.

OU, Community Link a Two-Way Street

Shelley Smith knows the value of teamwork. A senior majoring in human resource development, Smith participates in the Internship Program this semester. The Office of Placement and Career Services arranges the program and has placed Smith at the Avondale Community Employment Service.

The program itself is an example of how people can work together, but for Smith, there's more. Smith is blind and getting to work would be impossible without the help of someone else.

Smith is grateful that Gwen Nicholson has proved to be an understanding supervisor. Nicholson provides transportation for Smith and her Leader Dog to and from her Vandenberg Hall room.

The experience Smith gains from her 32-hour-a-week job will help her find a full-time job later. Smith hopes to continue in a similar capacity, perhaps at a private employment agency or in a hospital as a patient representative.

Smith meets her clients with Lady, a part Labrador retriever and part German shepherd Leader Dog, at her side. The OU student conducts pre-employment interviews and offers help with resumes and job interviews.

"I'm learning a lot," Smith says, "and getting experience in dealing with different people. This will be good job experience."

Smith is one of seven persons who work with clients.

Internships are paraprofessional positions in which students earn money while learning valuable skills. In 1987, the office placed 116 students from all academic majors.

"We place students in positions like Shelley's involving job placement, but we also place students with all other majors in a variety of internships, including positions in Oakland

County courts, personnel offices and health facilities. Counselors assist students with interviewing and resume skills before they interview for an internship position," says Dannette Greenberg of the Internship Office.

This past year, when not studying, Smith traveled throughout Michigan as White Cane Queen for the Lions Clubs. She attended dinners and parades to promote the work of Lions and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Smith obtained Lady from Leader Dogs and is enthusiastic about promoting the school. "I didn't know what to expect before I got her two years ago, but I'm glad I have her," Smith says. Lady sits quietly while Smith works, enjoying occasional pats on the head.

Others who would like to participate in the Internship Program may call 370-3213 or visit 125 Vandenberg Hall.

Speaker to Discuss Israeli-U.S. Relationship

A lecture on *Israel's Relationship with the United States* is set for noon February 22 in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

The Honors College and Hillel/Jewish Students Organization will host Yosef Olmert. He heads the Syria and Lebanon Desk at Shiloach Institute/Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel-Aviv University. He also lectures in the Middle Eastern and African Studies Department and in the Overseas School at the university.

Olmert has commented on Middle Eastern affairs for television, radio and newspapers in Israel and elsewhere.

The lecturer received two degrees in the history of the Muslim countries *magna cum laude* from Hebrew University. He earned his doctoral degree at the University of London, London School of Economics.

Our People

Brief items from the university community are welcome and may be sent to the News Service, 104 NFH.

PUBLICATIONS

•Luellen Ramey, human resource development, and Jack L. Cloud are authors of *Relocation Success: A Model for Mental Health Counselors*. The article appeared in the *Journal of Mental Health Counseling*. The authors presented a conceptual model of the relocation processing, hypothesizing that relocation success requires psychological balance and that balance can be facilitated with skills training.

Ramey also wrote *Advanced Technology and Human Potential: Creating Change for the Michigan Journal of Counseling and Development*. The article looked at current technological trends and the ways that these trends may affect people and society. It points to a need for attention to the human element as change occurs.

A third article by Ramey, *Helping Family Members Who are Grieving a Death*, appeared in the journal, *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*.

•Jane D. Eberwein, English, is author of a review of Norbert Krapf's book, *Under Open Sky: Poets on William Cullen Bryant*, which appears in the winter issue of *Early American Literature*. She also wrote *Emily Dickinson and Edwards Amasa Park: 'The Loveliest Sermon,'* which appeared in the December issue of *ATQ (American Transcendental Quarterly)*.

•An article and photos by Roberta Schwartz, journalism, appear in the February issue of *Heritage* magazine. An article about Ernest Hemingway will appear in the April issue of *Chevrolet Friends*.

•Robert T. Eberwein, English, wrote *Dream and the Ambiguity of 'City of Women'* in *Ambiguities in Literature and Film*, selected papers of the seventh Florida

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•James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director
•Jay Jackson, staff writer
•Rick Smith, photographer

State University Conference on Literature and Film.

CONFERENCES

•Jane D. Eberwein, English, attended the second organizational meeting of the Emily Dickinson International Society in Washington, D.C. The group approved bylaws and proposed articles of incorporation. Eberwein has been elected chairperson of the Membership Committee for the new society.

PRESENTATIONS

•Susan E. Hawkins, English, attended the American Folklore Society annual conference in Albuquerque, N.M. While there she read a paper, *The Un-American Dream: W.S. Merwin's Political Fables*, as a part of a panel on folklore and postmodernism.

Hawkins also attended the Midwest Modern Language Association meeting in Columbus, Ohio. As a panelist on modern literature, she read a paper, *The Case of Christine Brooke-Rose: Fictional Cross-Dressing or Female Innovation?*

•Mark Workman, English, chaired a session on *Folklore and Postmodernism* and presented a paper, *Folklore in the Wilderness: Folklore and Postmodernism*, at the American Folklore Society in Albuquerque, N.M.

APPOINTMENTS

•Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, student affairs, has been reappointed by Governor James Blanchard to the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority to represent four-year colleges and universities.

•Ronald Kevern, student affairs, has been appointed to the Community Relations Committee of the Crittenton Hospital Development Council. The committee will work with other committees and hospital administrations in determining fund development and community relations goals.

Kevern was also recently re-elected to the vice presidency of the Board of Trustees for the Greater Rochester Area Community Foundation.

•Ronald Sudol, rhetoric, communications and journalism, has begun a five-month consulting and research project on the use of word processing in grades three, four and five and Spring Hills Elementary School. The work is conducted under a grant from Oakland Schools.

HONORS

•Paul E. Hartman, athletics, was named Kiwanian of the Month in December for his efforts in chairing the Kiwanis Christmas Float Committee and directing the Kiwanis Volleyball Klassic. The volleyball event raised over \$2,000 for disadvantaged children in the area.

Funding Opportunities

Details about sources of external 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.

ACTION

VISTA/Student Community Service Projects, March 21.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Humanities projects in libraries, March 18; and humanities instruction in higher education, April 1.

National Endowment for the Arts

Media arts centers, April 25.

National Cancer Institute

Cancer prevention research, March 30 for letters of intent and August 24 for applications.

National Diffusion Network Program

Jobs

Information about position openings is available at the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, or by calling 370-3480.

•Director of alumni relations and assistant director of development, AP-14, Alumni Relations.

•Retention counselor, AP-6, Department of Special Programs.

•Administrative secretary, C-7, Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work.

In the News

Recent appearances before the media have included the following.

•Karl D. Gregory, business administration, was quoted in several recent newspaper articles about a new type of financial institution that the state government supports to help promote small businesses and job creation. It is called a business and industrial development corporation (BIDCO). Gregory's comments appeared in the *Detroit Free Press* and *Crain's Detroit Business*. He is actively engaged in organizing investors in southeastern Michigan to form a BIDCO. It will be capitalized at about \$6.5 million to serve businesses in the state.

•Roberta Schwartz, journalism, appeared on *Morning Break* on WKBD-TV and WDTX radio to discuss Ernest Hemingway.

New developer demonstrator awards and new dissemination process awards.

Department of Education

Applications for various programs will be available February 16 and have an April 1 deadline.

United Way

Andy, 30, came to Catholic Social Services of Oakland County to deal with depression from the breakup of a four-year relationship with his girlfriend.

Counseling revealed his dependency on alcohol and cocaine. Andy joined group and individual therapy with a substance-abuse counselor. In time, he confronted his addictions and made the decision to stop using alcohol and cocaine. It took a strong commitment and a lot of work, but Andy has been substance-free for over a year. He also has a steady full-time job and a new girlfriend.

The abuse of drugs and alcohol is a serious disease that never affects just the abuser—friends and family suffer, too.

Catholic Social Services of Oakland County is an agency funded by United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland. It offers outpatient substance abuse programs designed to provide individual, marital, family and group therapy.

These groups cover a variety of topics. They include psychological, physical, social and emotional aspects of substance abuse, improving communication and coping skills, expression of feelings, and self-acceptance.

One program offered by CSS, Intro Group Therapy, focuses on the different aspects of substance abuse. It also addresses roles assumed by spouses, children and others who live with substance abusers.

The BABES series, another CSS program, is especially for children ages 3-12. BABES helps youngsters learn about feelings, alcohol facts and how to cope with alcoholism through the use of puppets and stories.

Professionals trained in substance-abuse therapy conduct CSS substance abuse programs. Fees are based on ability to pay. Blue Cross and other insurance carriers recognize CSS, however.

For details, call CSS at 334-3595.

Bits & Pieces

Have Phone, Will Fly

Persistence in dialing a phone has paid off in a big way for Nancy Vineyard.

Vineyard tried unsuccessfully two times to get through as the requested 20th caller on radio station WOMC. Rather than give up, she called a third time and won an expenses-paid trip for four persons to Disney World in Florida. The trip will be from May 5-9.

To claim the prize, she had to name the song of the day, which in this case was *I Just Want to Stop* by Gino Vanelli. Vineyard made the winning call January 27 before coming to work in the Payroll Office.

Thinking about cozying up to Vineyard and her newfound fortune? Forget it. She's taking her family with her.

DPS Needs Dispatchers

The Department of Public Safety needs student dispatchers.

Qualifications include sophomore or higher standing, a minimum grade point of 2.7, ability to meet financial aid requirements for student employment and strong communications skills. Prospective Dick Tracys must also pass a background check.

If interested, call Sergeant Larry Johnson at 370-3331 or stop by the DPS office.

Leak Forces Evacuation

Workers installing an underground water line to Kresge Library ruptured a Consumers Power gas line January 28.

The accident occurred near Hannah Hall shortly before noon. In what must look like the *calamity du jour* to campus construction workers — the incident was the third recent contractor-related problem — Hannah and adjacent Dodge Hall were evacuated as a precaution.

Students and staff were readmitted to the buildings about an hour later, no worse for wear from standing in the cold, but disappointed that no one scrubbed afternoon classes.

Early January 22, an unattended truck left overnight and loaded with barrels of toxic PCB rolled down a grade, knocked down a small tree and ended up in a ditch near Varner Hall. None of the barrels leaked.

The 9,000 pounds of PCB had been removed from campus buildings during replacement of electrical transformers. PCB — polychlorinated biphenyl — is used to cool electrical equipment.

Michigan State Police assisted campus police in the investigation. Investigators have concluded the truck rolled because it was parked in second gear.

Previously, construction equipment at the library burned when a fire got out of control. Workers had set the fire to free the machine's steel treads from the frozen ground. Authorities blamed a leaky fuel line for causing the fire to spread to the engine. Flames were extinguished before anyone could break out a bag of marshmallows, however.

AIDS Information by Phone

A four-minute taped message with basic information about AIDS is available by calling 1-800-342-AIDS.

Credit Topic of Meeting

The Women of Oakland University will present a Brown Bag Lunch program on *What Every Woman Needs to Know About Credit*.

Manager John Savio of the OU Branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union will speak from noon-1 p.m. in 128-130 Oakland Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Recently, two women with connections to OU programs were guest speakers. Kathryn Medina, R.N., a 1982 graduate of the School of Nursing, spoke about breast care and examination. She is on the staff of Mercy Woman Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Meena Narula, a registered physical therapist, spoke about body mechanics and back pain. She is pursuing a graduate degree in exercise science.

Strubler Among Five 'Outstanding Young People'

A statewide award from the Michigan Jaycees names David Strubler as one of five Outstanding Young People of Michigan.

Strubler is manager of employment and staff development in the Employee Relations Department. He will receive the award February 13 at an awards banquet at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Candidates were evaluated on the basis of at least three of 13 criteria. They included personal improvement, politics or government service, cultural achievement, academic leadership, success in influencing public opinion, and moral and religious leadership.

"I was excited, it came out of the blue, I wasn't expecting it," Strubler said of being nominated by the Rochester Jaycees. He joked it was just as satisfying to be considered young by others.

Strubler has been active in the Rochester community. He is a member of the Rochester Rotary Club, serves on the

Reproductive Health Advisory Board of Rochester schools, is a member of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce and is involved in politics, among other civic and church activities.

He and wife Ann are active in fundraising for the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Rochester. They also speak frequently on the issue of adoption.

"I like service; I believe in it," he explains. "Rochester has invested a lot in me and I feel that I should return it."

Strubler's career has taken a number of turns since his college days at Central Michigan University where he majored in biology as an undergraduate. Before earning a master's in management and supervision from CMU, Strubler counseled wards of the state at Eagle Village Christian Boys Home in Hersey from 1975-79. At Eagle Village, Strubler organized an outdoor leadership program based on the Outward Bound concept.

He is particularly proud of that experience because "Eagle Village has continued and

expanded the program I started."

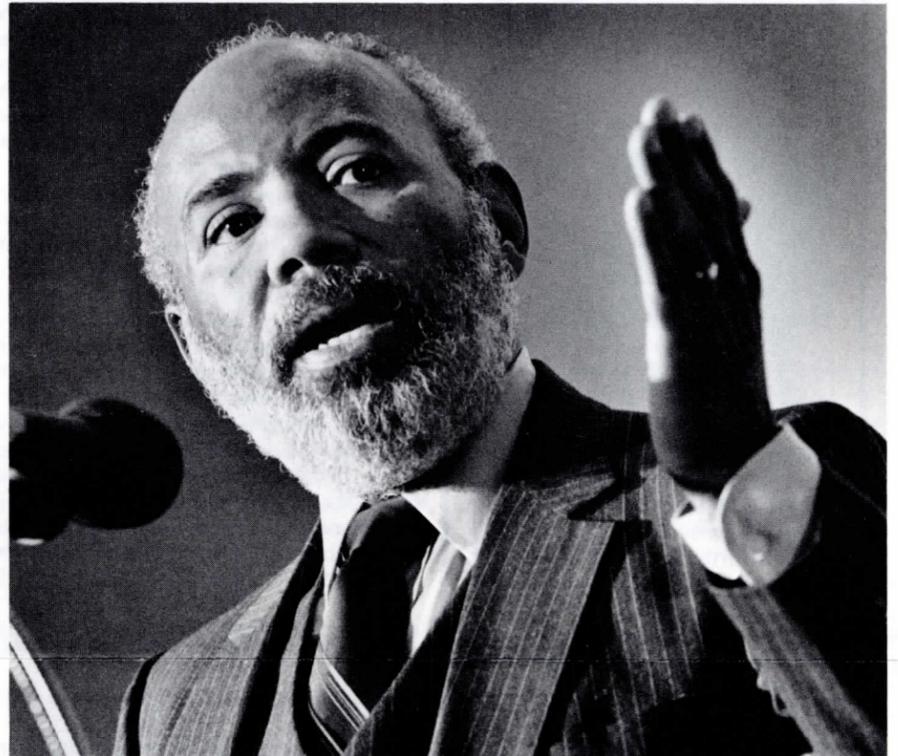
The outdoor program taught students to overcome their fears and to be a success by working with others. He knows it works, he says, because his own interest in the outdoors — he has climbed 18 of 57 14,000-foot peaks in the continental United States — helped him develop leadership skills.

Among the interests Strubler is most enthusiastic about is adoption rights. Ann Strubler, who was adopted as an infant, joins him in urging unwed mothers to consider adoption as an alternative for their babies. The two speak frequently to groups and to the media about their own experience, which has included meeting Ann's biological mother from San Diego.

"Our goal is to influence public opinion toward adoption and away from abortion and single-parenting, especially for teenagers," he says. "We believe adoption is a choice we can all live with."



Students listen intently to James Meredith as he speaks about the urban problem. Meredith's appearance at OU was part of Black Awareness Month activities.



Civil Rights Pioneer Calls for Education, Discipline

James Meredith, the first black admitted to the University of Mississippi, said education and discipline are required to solve problems facing blacks.

The "urban problem" is the single greatest issue facing the United States today, Meredith said. The solution is education, moral leadership and discipline. He defined the urban problem as drug abuse, crime and deteriorating family relationships among blacks.

The civil rights figure said the future for blacks depends on solving these community problems. He noted a lack of income is not the

root of these problems. Rather, a disruptive force on blacks has been the decline of the traditional extended family.

Grandparents, aunts and uncles traditionally shared in the responsibility of guiding the young, he said. Educational leadership and moral direction disintegrate as the extended black family breaks down.

Meredith spoke to nearly 400 persons in the Oakland Center Crockery for Black Awareness Month opening ceremonies. He told students to pursue education and to encourage others to do so.

The theme for this month's observance is *Education: Foundation for the Future*.

—By Jay Jackson

Five Receive Focus, Impact Awards

Civil rights leader James Meredith and four others were honored by the university February 1 at the opening of Black Awareness Month activities.

The five received Focus and Impact Awards for their efforts on behalf of higher education.

Joining Meredith in receiving the awards were Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs; David Lewis of Detroit, attorney, former member of the OU Board of Trustees and alumnus; and Joseph Greene of Detroit, president of the Organization of School Administrators and Sponsors. Civil rights figure Rosa Parks of Detroit received an award in *absentia*.

AP Award Open for Nominations

Nomination forms for the Outstanding Administrative-Professional Award are now available.

Anyone in the university community may submit a nomination. Departments and individuals should have received nomination forms through the university mail. Students may pick up the forms at CIPO.

Nomination forms are also available at the Department of Academic Advising and General Studies, 121 NFH, or by calling 370-3229.

The award recognizes APs for outstanding contributions to the university mission of excellence and includes a \$1,000 stipend. Nominations may be made for an AP's entire service or for a single outstanding achievement. Criteria are spirit of cooperation, extraordinary effort, support of institutional mission and university service.

BAM Continues; Collins to Lecture

An address by educator Marva Collins highlights remaining Black Awareness Month activities.

Collins is nationally recognized for her work with the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. She will lecture at 3 p.m. February 15 in the Crockery. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for OU staff and Alumni Association members and \$1 for OU students. They are available at CIPO.

The remainder of the schedule follows. Events are in the Oakland Center.

February 12 — Kappa Alpha Psi Provincial Step competition, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Crockery. OU students and members of Greek organizations will be admitted for \$3, guests for \$4. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi from throughout the state will perform in their annual cane competition. A dance follows.

February 13 — Free Valentine's dance sponsored by Student Program Board, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Crockery. Open to all students, employees and Alumni Association members.

February 14 — Free Afram Jazz Ensemble concert, 7-8:30 p.m., Crockery.

February 16 — *How to Teach Your Children to Learn*, noon-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge. Ron Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs, will discuss ways to help children become better learners, to identify and overcome learning problems, and how to motivate students to want to learn. Parents, and persons who want to become parents, should attend.

February 17 — Oratorical contest, noon-2 p.m., Gold Rooms, free.

February 18 — Free lecture by Joseph Greene, president of the Organization of School Administrators and Supervisors, 3-5 p.m., Crockery. While principal of Redford High School, Greene gained a reputation as a tough and caring disciplinarian. Winners of Robert L. Donald Literary Contest will be announced.

February 18 — Talent show, 8-11 p.m., Crockery. Bands, singers and other acts will perform. Admission is \$2 in

advance, \$3 at the door.

February 19 — Coffeehouse, 8-11:30 p.m., Abstention. Free event features student singers, dramatists and others.

February 21 — Family Day, 1-10 p.m. Students, parents, faculty and staff may attend programs. Gospel Choir will perform and African art will be displayed. Food service will be available.

February 23 — Free panel discussion on *Importance of Education of Careers and Success*, noon-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge. Discussion will include whether education really influences the success a person has in a chosen career, and the earning power of graduates.

February 24 — Women of Oakland University will sponsor a Brown Bag Lecture, noon-1 p.m., Rooms 128-130. Beverly Thomas, principal of Renaissance High School in Detroit, will speak about the challenge of maintaining a college preparatory program in an inner-city school.

February 24 — Free fashion show of clothes from various African tribes, 6-8 p.m., Crockery.

Events are sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee in cooperation with various offices and campus organizations. For details, call CIPO at 370-2020.

Lecture Slated on Viral Infection

Dr. Kenneth I. Berns, president-elect of the American Society for Virology, will present a free public lecture February 23 on *Adeno Associated Virus: A Model of Latent Infection*.

Dr. Berns will lecture at noon in 350 Hannah Hall under invitation of microbiologist Satish Walia and the Department of Biological Sciences. Medical personnel from area hospitals will attend the presentation. Dr. Berns is R.A. Rees Pritchett Professor in and chairperson of the Department of Microbiology, and professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College.

CREF Money-Market Fund Inches Closer to Approval

The Securities and Exchange Commission has granted temporary relief on the application of TIAA-CREF for a new Money Market Annuity Fund.

The new fund will permit nearly 875,000 CREF participants to allocate premiums to either the regular CREF stock fund or the money market fund, and to transfer accumulations between them.

A hearing will be held on CREF's application for permanent relief from certain SEC regulations.

In granting temporary relief, the SEC also would require CREF to offer participating institutions an additional investment option that would permit CREF policyholders to transfer future CREF premiums and accumulations to other funds to the extent permitted by employers' pension plans, as well as to TIAA.

Work on such an option, approved by the TIAA-CREF boards in November, already is under way.

"We are very pleased that the Securities and Exchange Commission has granted the temporary relief necessary to permit introduction of our long-awaited Money Market Annuity Fund, and also that the SEC recognized 'the real benefits' to our policyholders of the new investment options," said Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

"When implemented, the MMA will become a significant option allowing policyholders in the CREF stock fund to allocate premiums or transfer accumulations between the stock fund and the Money Market Annuity at any time. It will be particularly useful to those who wish to have a hedge against sharp stock market fluctuations.

"The money market fund is operationally ready. However, as a condition of its temporary relief, the SEC is requiring that CREF also offer participating institutions a separate new investment option that would permit employees to transfer new CREF premiums and accumulations (new money) to other funds to extent permitted by institutions, or to TIAA."

Wharton added the SEC's condition that the transfer option for "new money" be made available at the same time as the MMA makes it necessary to delay the MMA introduction until work on the second new option is completed.

"In establishing an effective date, however, it should be understood that certain federal and state regulatory approvals will be required for the transfer option, the timing of which is beyond our control," Wharton said. "Nevertheless, we hope to announce an effective date within 90 days."

Moudgil Appointed to National Council

Biologist Virinder K. Moudgil and the university's undergraduate research programs have received national recognition.

Moudgil will serve a three-year term on the prestigious National Council of Undergraduate Research. Among other duties, the council makes recommendations to the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health for promotion and maintenance of undergraduate research.

The NCUR is a national professional organization with membership drawn from colleges and universities where undergraduate research plays a major role. The NCUR represents all areas of undergraduate research including biology, chemistry, engineering, the humanities and physics. The council said Moudgil's work and publication record with undergraduates played a role in his selection.

Moudgil is author/editor of four books and more than 60 original papers on the mode of action of steroid hormones. He was chairman of a 1987 international conference on steroid receptors in health and disease and has been chosen to speak this July on his specialty at the International Congress of Biochemistry in

Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Since coming to OU in 1976 from the Mayo Clinic, Moudgil has been involved with research training of more than three dozen undergraduate students; and almost all of them have become published authors. A large number of them have had the opportunity to present their work at major national and international scientific conferences.

"It is a matter of utmost pride that some of our students have outcompeted graduates of much better known institutions for research positions at some of the top biotechnology companies such as Genetech and Eli Lilly," Moudgil says.

OU offers many opportunities for undergraduates in all disciplines, including one-to-one work with faculty mentors and the chance to do individual research and publications, or to be coauthors with full-time faculty on shared research projects.

"The representation of Oakland University at the CNUR reflects the sincere and motivated research involvement and publication record of our undergraduates, and this has won the respect and attention of the national organization," Moudgil says.

The 'Purge' is on at Varner Hall

Just what the doctor ordered: *Pills to Purge Melancholy*.

The Musicians of Swanne Alley will present this concert at 8 p.m. February 25 in Varner Recital Hall.

Popular music of the Renaissance period and assorted other playful tunes in keeping with the concert theme are on tap. The musicians will present music for voices, viols and lutes, fantasias, theatre pieces and lessons for consort.

Swanne Alley, named after a 16th century professional Elizabethan ensemble, specializes in late Renaissance English and Italian

repertory. Since its founding in 1976, the group has received consistently enthusiastic reviews on both sides of the Atlantic.

Co-directors are Lyle Nordstrom and Paul O'Dette. Nordstrom heads the early music program at OU and is a recognized authority on early music performance. O'Dette heads the early music program at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children, and \$5 for OU students. For details, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Chorale, Collegium Team Up for Concert

Take a pleasant step back in time with the university Chorale and Collegium Musicum.

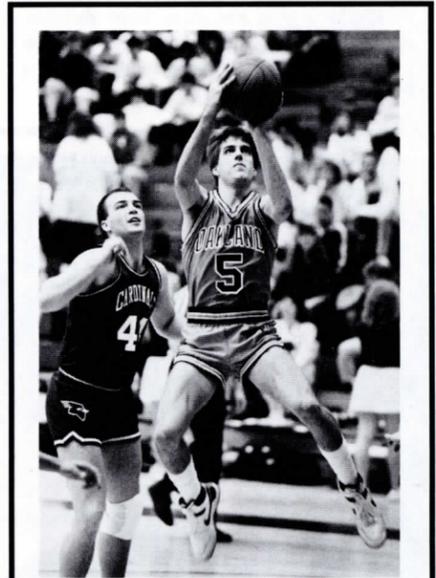
The two groups will perform the music of 17th century composer Henry Purcell at 8 p.m. February 19. The free concert will be in St. John Fisher Chapel.

Guest soloist Brian Moon will play the Baroque trumpet, an instrument noted for its sweetness in the high range. He is a former member of Ars Musica, the Baroque Orchestra.

The program consists of the major styles and works of Purcell. Excerpts from the first English opera and other theatre music, anthems, chamber music and "catches," or drinking songs in the form of a round, are included.

Student soloists will be Lisa LaForrest, Kim Schuenger, Michael Poll, Michael Gordon, Kristin Beemer, Lynn Springer, Charlene Grabowski and Edward Bellaire.

Director Lyle Nordstrom of the Department



Guard Scott Bittinger keeps the scoreboard moving with his hot shooting. He leads the Pioneers with a 27.3 point-per-game average, which is good for fourth in the nation in Division II. In league play, his average is 30.1. His season high was 44 points against Northern Michigan. Heading into the final weeks of play, the Pioneers were 14-7 overall and 7-4 in the league. The women's team was ranked 10th in the nation with a 20-2 and 10-1 records, good for first place in the league.

Bess Bonnier Trio to Liven the Spirits

The Bess Bonnier Trio will present jazz through the ages at 8 p.m. February 13 in Varner Recital Hall.

The trio will take a historical approach to jazz, showing the sources of the jazz repertoire from classical music through the influences of Paris to the Big Band era. Music of past and present contemporary jazz composers, such as Duke Ellington, John Lewis, Cole Porter, Bub Powell and Chick Corea, will be featured.

Performing with pianist Bonnier will be Dan Jordan on bass and Larry Lamb on woodwinds, flute and alto and tenor saxophones.

Bonnier is well known for her work in Detroit jazz clubs and at festivals throughout the country. She has several recordings to her name, including the latest, *Bess Bonnier and Other Jazz Birds* on the Noteworks Records label.

Fortickets, call 370-3013.



Bonnier

Events

CULTURAL

Until February 21 — *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at Meadow Brook Theatre. Admission. Call 370-3300.

February 12-14 and 19-21 — *Crimes of the Heart*, Varner Studio Theatre. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 12 — New American Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Call 62-MUSIC.

February 13 — Jazz with Bess Bonnier Trio, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 14 — Afram Jazz Ensemble, 7-8:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. Call 370-2020.

February 15 — Gemini, Israeli folksinging twins, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, for the Concert-for-Youth Series. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 16 — Arts-at-Noon concert, Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

February 19 — OU Chorale and Collegium, 8 p.m., St. John Fisher Chapel. Free. Call 370-3013.

February 20 — Modern guitarist Siegfried Behrend, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 21 — OU Concert Band, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Free. Call 370-3013.

February 25 — Renaissance and Baroque music with Musicians of Swanne Alley, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 26 — JazzFest '88, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

March 11 — Lafayette String Quartet recital and reception, 7 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

March 13 — Young Artists Concert with Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Winners of OU Concerto Concert will perform. Call 370-3013.

March 14 — Bill Siemer's String Puppet Theatre performance of *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Part of the Concerts-for-Youth Series sponsored by the Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools.

ETCETERA

February 15 — Lecture by educator Marva Collins, 3 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Admission. Call 370-2020.

February 15 — Information session about impending construction along I-75, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

February 15 — Staff training videotapes, *Understanding Human Behavior and Don't Let Your Past Overtake Your Future*, 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m.-noon, Instructional Technology Center, 112 Varner Hall. Call 370-3480.

February 15 — Staff training film, *Negotiating: Strategies and Tactics*, 1-2 p.m., 129-130 Oakland Center. Call 370-3480.

February 16 — Faculty-staff recognition program, 7:30 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall.

February 17 — Department of Human Resource Development Career Day, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Call 370-3250.

February 17 — Women of Oakland University meeting, noon, 128-130 Oakland Center. John Savio of the OU Branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union will speak on *What Every Woman Needs to Know About Credit*. Refreshments.

February 18 — College Day program for 300 Detroit seventh-grade students, 8:30-3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program.

February 19 — Stately Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Call 370-3140.

February 20 — Forensics Invitational, various buildings on campus, all day.

February 22 — Free lecture by Yosef Olmert on *Israel's Relationship with the United States*, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by Honors College and Hillel/Jewish Students Organization. Call 370-4450.

February 23 — Discussion of *Jewish Views of Homosexuality* with Rabbi Eli Finkelman, noon, Oakland Center Gold Room C. Call 370-4257 or 443-0424 by February 18 to reserve a seat.

February 24 — Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series with Abe Liboff of the Department of Physics, 3 p.m., 367 SFH. Free.

February 29 — Staff training videotapes, *Understanding Human Behavior and Don't Let Your Past Overtake Your Future*, 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m.-noon, Instructional Technology Center, 112 Varner Hall. Call 370-3480.

March 9 — OU Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II.

March 10 — Senate meeting, 3:10 p.m., location to be announced. Call 370-2190.

March 10 — Microcomputer User Group, 3:30 p.m., conference room, 101 NFH. Call 370-4560.

March 15 — Labor-Management Forum with Anthony St. John of Chrysler Motors speaking on *The Human Resources Challenge in Industrial Relations*. Call the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work, 370-3124.

March 16 — Prospective undergraduate student advising night, 6 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships and the Department of Academic Services and General Studies. Call 370-3229 or 370-3360.

ATHLETICS

February 12 — Men's swimming with Wayne State University, 7 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

February 18 — Women's basketball with University of Michigan-Dearborn, 7 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

February 27 — Women's and men's basketball with Wayne State University, beginning at 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

FILMS

February 12-13 — *Full Metal Jacket*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

February 19-20 — *Dirty Dancing*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

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