



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

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A publication for faculty and staff

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Costume designer Betty Monroe of the Center for the Arts fits Brian Murphy for his role as Capulet in 'Romeo and Juliet.'

Who Art Thou, Professor? Why, it's Brian Murphy — Again

Forgive Associate Professor Brian Murphy if he's a few minutes late for class.

He's been working in Verona these days. Murphy is among the cast members of *Romeo and Juliet*, the latest stage production at the Center for the Arts. Shakespeare's classic is the sixth play for Murphy in the Varner Studio Theatre.

"I think the main reason I wanted to do *Romeo and Juliet* was that I've never been in a Shakespearean play before," he says. The role of Capulet — Juliet's father — also appealed to him because it was a small role. He's used to taking lead roles, as he did most recently in *Equus*.

The chance to work in a Shakespearean play will give him some insight that cannot be obtained from reading the plays, or even in teaching them to his English classes, he says.

"I really like getting inside a play and exploring the relationships between the characters," says Murphy, who is also director of the Honors College. "They say an actor is a sculptor in snow, but once you've been inside the play, the memory of it stays with you."

Although he says he loves Shakespeare, Murphy adds the bard is not an area of scholarly research for him. "I do love to teach it at the 100 level. I love to see students come in

with very little or no interest in Shakespeare and get interested in it."

Murphy says his experiences with acting have been positive, except for one moment in *Equus* when he forgot a line. "It was right in the middle of pages and pages of dialogue. I was supposed to turn and say, 'Why don't I fix you a drink?' The young actress I was working with saved me by skipping to her next line and changing it to fit. I don't think anyone in the audience even noticed."

So what does one do to avoid stage fright which can result from such moments?

Says Murphy, "I go over my lines, go over my lines, go over my lines..."

Others in the cast are Michael Ameloot, Jody Anderson, Norma-Jean Baker, Daphne Briggs, John Broughton, Brett Cagle, Michael Goodman, Denise Greenman, Sandra Guest, Phillip Hughes, Steve Lumetto, Sheila Lyle, Angela Maclean, Patrick McKay, Jules Owsinek, Gary Segatti, Corey Skaggs, John Smith, Leslie Smith, Jim Ureel and Allen Verschuer.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. November 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, and at 2 p.m. November 4, 11 and 18 in Varner Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for OU students. For information, call 370-3013.▼

Research Has Eye on Cornea

Good vision, just like a scenic view from an apartment, depends on "a perfectly clean window," explains scientist Michael V. Riley.

Riley is a professor of biomedical sciences in the Eye Research Institute. The window that concerns him is the cornea of the human eye.

Riley has just received continuing funding of \$180,403 from the National Eye Institute through August 1991 for research on *Control of Corneal Hydration and Transparency*.

Riley says the cornea of a healthy eye is "completely transparent, but it can be-

come cloudy and opaque if it is damaged by disease, trauma or toxic conditions."

The scientist explains that "the mechanism that maintains the normal clarity lies in a single layer of cells that line the inside of the cornea. These cells have two functions: One is to permit the necessary nutrients to enter the cornea from the fluid inside the front of the eye; the second is to pump out the water that enters with the nutrients so the cornea does not swell like a sponge and become cloudy."

Riley is a basic researcher whose work will help point

the way for possible clinical applications. "The purpose of our work is to find out exactly how these mechanisms work and in what way they can be damaged," he says.

"Understanding the way transparency is maintained allows us to identify materials which may damage the cornea. It also enables us to know how disease and trauma cause corneal blindness and to devise methods to prevent or remedy their effects."

Riley has received funding from the National Eye Institute for 21 years.▼

— By Jim Llewellyn

Parking Fines Increase; Enforcement Stepped Up

D-Day for parking violators on campus comes November 5 when a stepped-up parking enforcement policy goes into effect.

Richard Leonard, director of public safety, says revised parking tickets will be used as of November 5. What that means specifically is that tickets will cost you more.

All parking infractions will increase from \$10 to \$20, except for parking in a handicapped-parking zone, which will remain \$25. Parking in a tow-away zone will result in not only a ticket, but a \$35 towing fee.

"All OU citizens are encouraged to comply with the parking rules and regulations," Leonard says. He says his department's interest in parking enforcement "is solely the safety and security within the university community. With the new parking enforcement policy, your campus environment will be safer and more secure."

Leonard added that particular emphasis

will be placed on the handicapped parking. The university wanted to increase the fine from \$25 to \$50, but state restrictions on university ordinance fines made that impossible. However, Leonard added, if compliance falls short, his department will write tickets under state law, which imposes a \$50 fine.

Fines will be payable through the Auburn Hills Police Department Parking Violations Bureau, 1827 N. Squirrel Road. If you wish to appeal, you must appear in 52/3 District Court. The university has disbanded its own parking appeals board.

Some revenue from the tickets will come back to the university. Auburn Hills and the Department of Public Safety and Police will recover their administrative costs, then split excess revenues evenly. Leonard says the university's share will be used for repair and maintenance of parking lots, roads and walkways.▼

MARCS Program Success Relies on Mentor-Student Relationships

Spending time with successful people may have personal rewards later in life for students participating in the MARCS program.

Multicultural Association for Retention and College Success, better known as MARCS, is designed to improve the retention of black, Hispanic and Native American students. Keys include 75 mentors from metro Detroit who volunteer to serve as role models and meet one-on-one with students.

Gary Moss, program manager, says the structure of the program keeps students interested in it. Each month a speaker comes to campus to offer advice about how to achieve success. In September, Erma Henderson, former president of the Detroit City Council, visited. In October, motivational speaker Les Brown drew an audience of 160. Students and mentors are invited to hear all the speakers. Students also meet later each month in workshop sessions, at which mentors may attend if they choose.

"The students appreciate the speakers," Moss says. "They like seeing people who have achieved things in life."

The mentors come from various career backgrounds. Their role is to provide guidance and inspiration with regard to motivation, leadership and academic success. A few Oakland alumni participate. Having most of

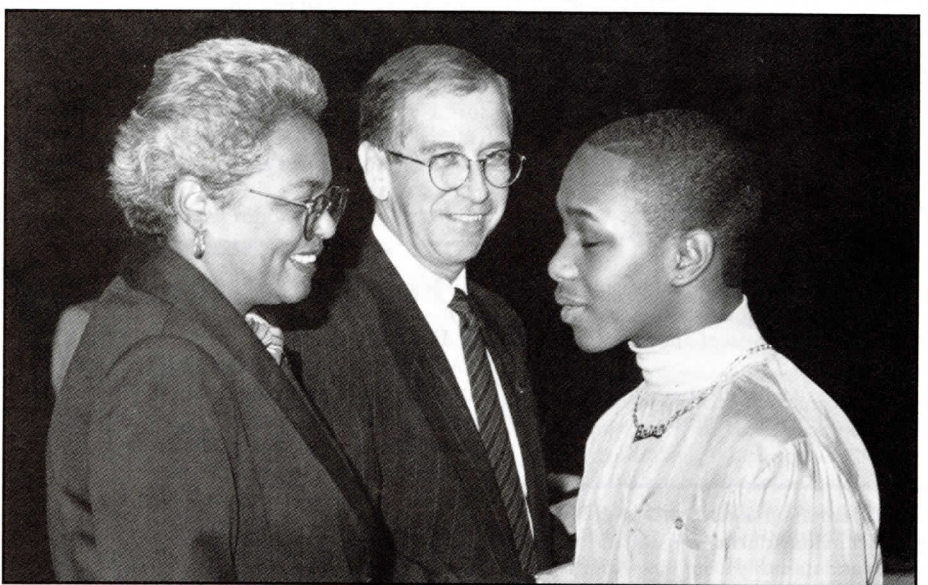
the mentors come from outside the university makes Oakland's program unique, Moss says.

"There are other mentoring programs elsewhere, but they usually use the faculty and staff," he says. A few mentors do come from within the university, however, and Moss says more are welcome to help out. As the program progresses years from now, he hopes many of today's students in the program will come back as mentors themselves.

The program was developed at OU and is now in its second year. It differs from the mentoring program offered by the Academic Opportunity Program in that all student participants have been regularly admitted to the university.

Moss says 112 students participate in the program. Forty of the participants are first-year students. Participation in MARCS is voluntary.

In addition to the workshops and speakers, MARCS offers students a chance to attend the theatre and participate in other enrichment activities. The state supports the program with a \$102,000 grant and the university contributes \$25,000. The state also funded MARCS last year when the concept was developed by the Division of Student Affairs.▼



Forty representatives of Oakland attended the Wade McCree Scholarship Program induction ceremony in Detroit on October 16. Ten ninth graders in Detroit schools participate with Oakland; 227 total with all 15 public universities. Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, and President Joseph E. Champagne welcomed Brian McWilliams (above) into the program. Alumni serve as mentors, encouraging each student to excel academically. For their efforts, the students will be awarded full tuition-and-fees scholarships to Oakland by maintaining high marks. Alumnus Jerome Hill is Brian's mentor.

Brother of Czech President to Lecture on Revolution

Ivan Havel, brother of Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, will lecture at Oakland on November 9 on *The Velvet Revolution* that ended 40 years of Communist reign.

The public is invited to the free lecture at noon in Oakland Center Gold Room C. Havel's talk is sponsored by the Center for International Programs and the history and political science departments.

The guest lecturer was fired from the Czech Academy of Science in 1976 because of the political activities of his brother. Now Ivan Havel will give his personal account of the swift end of Communist rule and discuss the current economic and political prospects in his country.

Havel is director of the Center for Theoretical Studies at Charles University in Prague. He will recall his role in the revolution of 1989 as well as his participation in the Civic Forum, now the leading political movement in the country.

The speaker will trace the political, social and intellectual roots of the events in Czechoslovakia and the smoothness of the overthrow that drew worldwide attention as the *The Velvet Revolution*.▼

Graduates of Oakland Teacher Program Earn National Recognition

Two graduates of the School of Human and Educational Services have each won \$1,000 in a national competition for first-year teachers.

Kathy Booker and Mary Ann Reed were the only Michigan winners of the Sallie Mae Award for first-year teachers. Sallie Mae is the common name for the Student Loan Marketing Association.

Booker, 39, and Reed, 24, are both graduates of the elementary education program at Oakland. They were among candidates selected each year by thousands of school districts across the United States to compete for the Sallie Mae Award.

Booker teaches first grade at Loon Lake Elementary School in Walled Lake. She began there in 1978 as a parent volunteer while her son was enrolled. She completed her degree at OU in winter 1989.

Reed resides in Rochester and teaches fourth grade at Pine Lake Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills. Reed entered OU directly from high school and is currently taking part-time graduate work at OU in early childhood education.▼

Alumna Receives TRIO Award from Council of Educational Opportunity Associations

Oakland alumna Janice Green has been named a 1990 TRIO Achievers Award winner by the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

Green received her undergraduate and master's degrees at Oakland and is currently a doctoral candidate at Wayne State University.

She is coordinator of minority student programs at Wayne.

Green was honored in Washington, D.C., for "exemplifying the high standard of academic excellence, social consciousness and commitment" expected of TRIO students.

TRIO programs are designed to help students overcome environmental, cultural and academic barriers to higher education.

Protein Discovery Could Lead to Hypertension, Diabetes Treatment

The discovery of a protein unique to the small blood vessels could lead to new treatments for diabetes and hypertension or help starve tumors.

Biologist Fay Hansen-Smith has discovered that a plant-derived protein called a lectin selectively binds to the galactose sugars in the walls of capillaries and small blood vessels.

Hansen-Smith has used the lectin as a probe to detect structural changes in the microvessels. Her discovery with lectins offers a fluorescent marker that selectively binds to microvessels and allows them to be visualized accurately with a fluorescent microscope.

The researcher now seeks the target molecule to which the lectin binds within the microvessel. Once the molecule has been identified, an antibody will be created and the molecule will be studied further. Her work is supported by a \$25,000 grant from the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Hansen-Smith explains that her work is part of the painstaking basic research that precedes any clinical applications, but she says the long-term benefits for humans could be substantial.

"There are two different types of long-range benefits that may result from this study," Hansen-Smith says. "One probable result is a new marker for microvessels in human muscle that will be invaluable in diagnoses and monitoring the progress of degenerative microvascular disorders at the microscopic level."

The second is that characterization of the function of the target molecule for lectin will lead to a better understanding of how microvessels grow and are maintained."

The scientist says the sugar and target molecule she seeks to isolate may play a part in the growth of these small blood vessels.

"Our results may help to devise ways of stimulating microvessel growth needed after heart attack or in wound-healing after injuries and burns, or it may help in devising ways of limiting microvessel growth, as is needed for regulation of tumor growth," Hansen-Smith explains.

The biologist says her work is important "because the study of the regulation and function of the microvessels has been much more difficult to study than those of the larger vessels. Many studies are carried out in microscopic preparations using histological stains to mark the vessels."

She says the most commonly used stains are not always accurate markers.

Hansen-Smith says, "From the perspective of the layperson, the most interesting idea is that the blood vessels in different regions may utilize sugars as part of a vascular 'address' system that helps direct protective cells to certain regions and may contribute to the regulation of how tumor cells selectively metastasize to specific regions of the body."▼

— By Jim Llewellyn

Our People

Anyone within the university community may send brief items about professional activities to the News Service, 104 NFH. Items run as space allows.

PRESENTATIONS
LAWRENCE LILLISTON and DENISE G. KLEIN, psychology, presented a paper, *A Self-Discrepancy Reduction Model of Religious Coping*, at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Boston.

RONALD SUDOL, rhetoric, communications and journalism, presented *Issues Related to Large Scale Assessment of Writing* at the annual meeting of the Michigan College English Association in Traverse City. He serves as a consultant to the Michigan Department of Education on the design of a statewide writing assessment.

MARY ARSHAGOUNI, English, presented a paper, *Affirmation Through Negation: Augustinian Self-Knowledge and Donne's Devotion*, at Purdue University.

BEVERLEY GELTNER, education, made two presentations at the annual meeting of the University Council of Educational Administration in Pittsburgh. The first, *As He Lives in Their World: Teacher Perceptions of Their Principal's Leadership Behavior as Related to School Effectiveness*, was a phenomenological action research case study. It involved interviewing the staff in one exemplary elementary school. The second, *Creating a Community of Learners and Leaders: A Team Problem-Solving Design of Administrator Development*, was an investigative action research study of one cohort team in the Education Specialist Program in School Administration. It described the impact of the cohort learning environment over a two-year period. On November 8, Geltner will be the guest speaker at the Quarterly Executive Breakfast in Meadow Brook Hall that is sponsored by President Joseph E. Champagne. Her topic will be *Taking Care of Business: Current Issues and Challenges Facing American Public Education*.

JANE D. EBERWEIN, English, presented a

paper, *Editors as Teachers*, at the Michigan College English Association. It was held at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

GERALD FREEMAN, education, delivered the keynote address at the Midwest School Social Work Council. His talk was on *Trends in Special Education in the Nineties: Implications for School Social Workers*. He also presented a workshop on providing collaborative inter-agency services to the families of newborn to 3-year-old children who are developmentally delayed or at-risk for delays. The workshop topic was *The Challenge of PL 99-457: Planning and Implementation*. Freeman also addressed Lutheran teachers at a special miniseries conference. He spoke on *Meeting the Needs of Children with Learning Problems*.

Five faculty members from the School of Business Administration will teach at the November CPA Weekend. DAVID D. SIDAWAY, SANDRA PELFREY, SID MITTRA, GADIS J. DILON and ROBERT KLEIMAN will teach at the event, which is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

PUBLICATIONS

FRANK LEPKOWSKI, library, was the subject of a biographical article published in the August issue of *Library Journal*. A poet himself, Lepkowski has reviewed the works of Hispanic as well as English-speaking poets in *Library Journal* since 1985. He returned to Oakland from Nicaragua last year after a two-year Fulbright assignment.

BARUCH CAHLON and IRWIN SCHOCHETMAN, mathematical sciences, have recently published the paper, *Fixed Points for Extrema of Contractions in the Journal of Mathematical Analysis and Applications*. Joint author was I.B. GERTSBACH of Ben Gurion University in Israel.

ALMIRA KARABEG, mathematical sciences, published *Classification and Detection of Obstructions to Planarity* in the publication, *Linear and Multilinear Algebra*.

CONFERENCES

ROBERT T. EBERWEIN and JOAN G. ROSEN, English, attended the Michigan Association of Departments of English meeting at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

HONORS

ROBERT JUDD, engineering, received the Best Paper Presentation Award for his paper

on *Stability Criteria for Learning Systems*. It was presented at the American Control Conference in San Diego.

VICTORIA BLACKMON, employee relations, accepted a certificate of appreciation from the Detroit Urban League on behalf of the university for Oakland's participation in the league's fifth annual career fair at the Mercy College Conference Center. The event attracted 270 job-seekers and 45 employers.

FRANK SCHIEBER, psychology, served as a reviewer on the National Institute of Health's Human Development-2 Study Section which met in Washington, D.C. Schieber was selected by the NIH for his expertise in the areas of human-factors engineering and aging.

GERALD FREEMAN, education, has been appointed to the Advisory Board for the Rochester Schools' Inclusive Education Project. He has been selected by Houghton Mifflin to complete prepublication reviews of three chapters in the forthcoming seventh edition of *Educating Exceptional Children*, edited by Samuel Krik and James Gallagher.

New Faces

Additions to the university staff include the following persons:

- CYNTHIA FOYT of Oxford, accounting clerk II in Oakland Center Operations.
- SHARON GOULD of Clarkston, financial analyst in the Office of Finance and Administration.
- BOBBY JEAN HARRIS of Rochester, clerk I in the Accounting Office.
- MAUREEN MARKELL of Rochester Hills, community liaison in the Continuum Center.
- EDWARD PEREZ of Rochester Hills, manager of staff development and affirmative action administrator in the Employee Relations Department and the Office of Equal Opportunity.
- CARL PETERSEN IV of Waterford, programmer analyst in the Office of Computer Services.
- SUSAN PRZYBYSZ of Utica, secretary I in the School of Business Administration.
- LAURA K. SCHMEDLEN of Royal Oak, laboratory research technician in the Department of Psychology.

Jobs

For information on position openings, call the Employee Relations Department Job Hotline at 370-4500.

- Director of major gifts and planned giving, AP-18, Oakland University Foundation and Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.
- Manager of data-base administration, AP-14, Office of Computer Services.
- Senior programmer analyst, AP-7, Office of Computer Services.
- Assistant director of annual giving, AP-7, Office of Alumni Relations.
- Staff physician, miscellaneous, Graham Health Center.
- Research assistant/electron microscopy, AP-6, Eye Research Institute.

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, 104 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. 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

For Your Benefit

AP Funds Available

Administrative-professionals interested in attending non-job-related workshops and conferences that provide professional growth should apply for funding from the AP Professional Development Fund.

Interested persons may apply at the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH. Funds for 1990-91 year are limited, and applications will be reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Information sheets and applications are available from ERD. A notebook with details about various conferences, previously held in ERD, is now available at the Kresge Library reserve desk. Call 370-3480 for details or see any of these committee members: Marguerite Rigby, chairperson; Margo King, Louann Stewart and Bill Marshall.

Quote

"Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens within the flower of the pleasure which concealed it."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Bits & Pieces

Lunchtime Discussions Return

Persons interested in talking about women's issues are invited to join informal Tuesday gatherings in the Oakland Center.

The Executive Committee of Women's Studies is sponsoring the get-togethers in the Oakland Center Abstention. Called *Tuesdays at Noon in the Cave*, the discussions are open to faculty, staff and students on a drop-in basis.

The revived discussion groups are patterned after those started by Virginia Blankenship about six years ago. The former professor in the Department of Psychology started the lunches as a means for faculty members to get acquainted and share ideas.

'Bridge' Spans Literary Tastes

The Bridge, a new national journal of fiction and poetry, is hitting newsstands with the help of some Oakland folks.

Jack Zucker, special lecturer in the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism, is editor. He and his wife Helen and alumnus Manon Meilgaard serve as publishers.

The Bridge will come out twice a year, featuring Michigan writers and national authors. The first issue includes works by national authors Jack Marshall, Charles Bukowski, Phyllis Janowitz and Celia Gilbert. Michigan writers include Mitzi Alvin, Judith McCombs, Lorene Erickson, Margo LaGatutta and Gay Rubin.

Zucker says *The Bridge* is meant to bring writers and readers together.

"We would like to stay away from narrow partisanship, narrow categories and anything else that separates writers from readers.

"We offer a literary magazine of high quality, an eclectic journal of good writing."

The journal is available for \$5 a year or \$8 for two years. The address is 14050 Vernon St., Oak Park, 48237.

Alum Noted in 'McCall's'

The October issue of *McCall's* magazine included a feature on Oakland alumna Sue Cischke, executive engineer of the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea and Wittman, Ariz.

Cischke is the highest-ranking female engineer at Chrysler. The article notes her responsibilities with Chrysler and her volunteer time in conducting workshops with Oakland female and minority engineering students at Oakland.

TeleFund Sweetens Pot

Volunteering for TeleFund is its own reward — but just to make life more interesting, you can win some prizes, too.

Marguerite Rigby, director of alumni relations and assistant director of development, says grand prizes donated by the OU Branch of the MSU Federal Credit Union will be awarded to top callers at the end of TeleFund. These prizes are in addition to the nightly prizes.

Grand prizes will be awarded for the highest pledge total and for the highest number of pledges. The prizes will be divided up in each category for students, alumni and faculty/staff callers. Prizes include a clock radio, a 35 mm camera, a microcassette recorder, a cassette tape player, a telephone and an attache case.

The more times you volunteer to make calls, the more chances you have to win. Pledge totals are cumulative. The TeleFund runs through November 20, and additional volunteer callers are needed.

To throw your hat in the ring, call the Alumni Relations Office at 370-2158.

The Cost of Drug Warfare

Debaters Discuss Decriminalization

It's a war with a visible enemy but not enough resources to do much about it.

The "war" is the war on drugs, and depending on your point of view, the resources available should either be directed toward more law enforcement or more methods of prevention and treatment.

During a debate October 24 on the merits of decriminalization of drugs, representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Michigan State Police agreed on what the problems are, but differed sharply in their approaches to solving them.

Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan Chapter of the ACLU, and Lieutenant Christopher Lewis of the Michigan State Police focused much of their discussion on the economic impact that combatting drug use has on the United States.

The two spoke at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. They addressed an audience of community leaders from business and industry, the professions and the clergy. The forum was intended as a means of increasing awareness of the issue among persons who can have an effect on public policy, said Fred Stransky, MBHEI director.

Simon, acknowledging considerable research needs to be conducted before any decriminalization proposals are carried out, suggested that decriminalization would take the profit motive away from drug dealers.

Simon added that the loss of profit could lead to a decrease in crime, since many robberies and burglaries are carried out by persons in search of quick cash to buy drugs.

"There is a higher law governing this — the law of supply and demand," Simon said.

In Simon's view, shifting resources to provide drug treatment centers would be an effective means of eliminating the demand for drugs. He noted that drug users would still exist following decriminalization, and their numbers could increase. However, he added, the value to society of a drop in crime might offset that.

Lewis countered that legalized drugs would never come close to matching the purity level of street-grade cocaine and heroin today. The demand for higher potency drugs would still be there, he said, which would create a new black market. He agreed with Simon that more prevention and treatment efforts must be made.

"Drug abuse is not the problem, but a symptom of other social ills," Lewis commented.

The call for decriminalization, Lewis said, fails to address which drugs should be decriminalized. He added there could be a growing problem with "poly-drug" users,

those who mix and match drugs. Already, he said, half of all emergency room admissions are for persons who use legal drugs.

The lieutenant, who is the MSP's liaison on drug policy matters with other state departments, doubted that if drugs were decriminalized, the government would gain control over the distribution of them. Few smugglers

Michigan will spend about \$13.6 million on drug enforcement.

Simon added that talk of drug enforcement should be divided. One problem is substance abuse and the other is violence. "They are two different problems; let's not confuse them," he said.

A direct effect of drug enforcement policies is a growing prison population. Drug-law violators account for 10 percent of the half-million prisoners in state institutions, about a third of the 50,000 federal prisoners, and an unknown percentage of the 300,000 held in municipal jails, according to *Science*.

Simon noted that building more prisons will not reduce demand for drugs, which is the root of the problem. He called present enforcement policies "irrational" and "incoherent." The policies lead to more crime and fail to address health-related issues, he added.

Simon further complained that drug policies lead to "totalitarian" measures of enforcement. Just days before the forum, Dearborn officials announced they would use state forfeiture laws to seize the vehicles of drug dealers and users.

Simon objected to the move, saying it effectively is punishment before the trial. He said it is an example of "totally distorted policy" when police will go after casual users at the same time the government is closing methadone clinics for habitual users.

Lewis praised the forfeiture law as a good tool for police. "It's the casual user who funds the drug trade, not the heavy users," he said.

Although Simon advocated research into possible decriminalization measures, he agreed with Lewis that "legalization is a lousy solution, but it's the best of a variety of lousy solutions."

Lewis, however, said use of drugs in society is also an issue of morality. Judges say they cannot convince a drug dealer making \$20,000 a week to go straight and work for \$4.50 an hour, Lewis said. To that, he said, "I have a gun and could go out and make \$20,000, too."

According to Simon, politicians cannot be expected to lead the way toward decriminalization. What it will take, he said, is for police to stand and say they are being used by politicians who enact laws that cannot be enforced.

One politician who did, Simon said, was the mayor of Baltimore. During a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the mayor said the drug war should be fought by the surgeon general and not the attorney general.

"It put a subject that was taboo back on the table again," Simon remarked.▼

— By Jay Jackson



would identify themselves, he said, in order to become legal importers.

"It is very costly to enforce drug laws, but it's more costly not to enforce them," Lewis said.

The cost of enforcement is what bothers Simon. According to a 1989 article in *Science* magazine, between 1981 and 1987, federal drug enforcement expenditures tripled, from \$1 billion to \$3 billion. Total government expenditures related to enforcement amounted to more than \$10 billion by 1987, *Science* reported. Lewis said that in 1990,

Nursing, Communication Students Learn About AIDS in Effort to Spread Facts Instead of Fear

Nursing students who will help fight AIDS and communication students who will help explain the disease are getting the facts in a new course offered this fall.

The AIDS course is taught by Jesse Bateau, a nurse therapist, who has worked with AIDS patients and in AIDS support groups for five years.

The course is one of only three offered in Michigan by any college of university, according to Randy Pope, director of the Special Office on AIDS Prevention, Michigan Department of Public Health. Bateau says other programs are at Siena Heights College and in the University of Michigan Law School.

The nurse therapist says his best friend died of AIDS in 1985, spurring his interest in work in the area of prevention and understanding of the disease. "The opportunity to teach this class at OU was perfect," Bateau says.

Sixteen students have enrolled in the interdisciplinary class, including one general studies student. The rest of the class is split between nursing and communication students.

Beateau says, "We are talking about a disease where 95 percent of the patients will be dead within five years. We know how the dis-

ease is transmitted and what it does. The key now is prevention."

Citing three objectives, Bateau says his number one goal for the course is to teach the importance of prevention. He calls AIDS an "equal opportunity disease" that strikes all areas of society. "One error in judgment can be one too many," he says.

One error in judgment can be one too many.

— Jesse Bateau

A second goal is to help the nursing students understand the disease; its impact on patients, their families and on society; and to learn how to protect themselves. The nurses need to take precautions and still maintain their caring attitude, Bateau says.

Bateau lists a third priority as helping students confront their fears and attitudes about AIDS and patients with AIDS.

The instructor says he includes many guest

speakers in his four-credit class. Guest lecturers include a person with AIDS, a former drug user who managed to escape infection and a Roman Catholic nun who heads the Interfaith Network that helps provide spiritual counseling to AIDS victims and their families.

Bateau has a master's degree from Wayne State University. For five years he has been a nurse therapist, working in the Emergency Psychiatry Center at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He also works with support groups for people with AIDS. He is on the board of directors of Wellness Networks, Inc., of Ferndale, the organization that runs the state AIDS hotline, a network for Hispanics and the Professional Medical Workers Hotline.

Bateau says he is exploring the possibility of getting continuing education credits for a future course to interest professional nurses.

The School of Nursing is considering repeating the course in the winter semester with Bateau as instructor.

The course textbook is *The AIDS Reader: A Comprehensive Discussion of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome*. The authors are Penny Cass, acting dean of the school, and Rita Munley Gallagher, assistant professor of nursing.▼

Library to Dedicate Woodcock East Asia Room

Kresge Library will dedicate its new East Asia Reading Room on November 7 in honor of Leonard Woodcock, former president of the UAW and first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

The public is invited to the 2 p.m. program on the fourth level. Woodcock will offer remarks, as will OU and UAW representatives.

University officials say it is fitting to have named the room for Woodcock, a distinguished leader who served on a state, national and then international level in his roles as union leader and ambassador.

Members of the university community and the general public will be welcome to use the materials in the Woodcock East Asia Reading

Room. Materials will cover China, Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

The creation and dedication of the reading room followed establishment of an *ad hoc* committee of faculty, staff, students and alumni. Approximately \$7,500 has already been raised to support the reading room. Committee members say the room will benefit from a continuing grassroots effort to raise money for acquisitions, including scholarly journals, periodicals and books.

Displays of Chinese scrolls and rubbings and a collection of Chinese robes and textiles will highlight the dedication.

The art on display on the fourth level is part of a collection that was donated to the university by Amitendranath Tagor, emeritus professor of Chinese, and his wife, Arundhati, before they left the United States for India.

Alumni Paul Haig, '73, and his wife Diane, '82, have lent a collection of Chinese robes and textiles dating from 1785-1950. The 39 pieces on loan for six months are part of a diverse collection by the Rochester couple.

The first collection associated with the reading room will be the Thomas Modern Chinese History Collection. Bernard Thomas, professor emeritus of history, will donate private works from his collection as the nucleus for ongoing development.

The reading room continues a commitment to international studies that has existed since the university opened in 1959.▼

Theatre Hopes it Has Built a Better 'Mousetrap'

Meadow Brook Theatre celebrates the centennial of Agatha Christie's birth with a four-week run of *The Mousetrap* through November 25.

Now in its 38th year in London, *The Mousetrap* is the world's longest-running play. It is considered a tourist attraction on a par with Big Ben.

The classic Christie murder mystery finds six snowbound guests stranded in an isolated English country house, having just heard a murder announced on the radio. All guests are suspect, each having a connection with

the victim. Shortly after a detective sergeant arrives on skis, a murder is committed on stage and the audience learns that another is about to happen. Sudden blackouts, shrieks in the dark and false clues point suspicion at everyone before the killer is unmasked.

Innkeepers Giles and Mollie Ralston are played by Paul DeBoy and Terry Heck. DeBoy appeared as Clifford Bradshaw in Meadow Brook's opening production of *Cabaret*. Past roles included Camille in *A Flea in Her Ear*, Brick in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and Glumov in *The Diary of a Scoundrel*.

Heck, making her Meadow Brook debut, spent five seasons as a resident member of Actors Theatre of St. Paul. She has worked at the Alley Theatre in Houston and on off-Broadway.

Phillip Locker, cast as Major Metcalf, returns to Meadow Brook Theatre for his 11th consecutive season. He has appeared in more than 30 shows at Meadow Brook and in numerous feature films and radio and television commercials.

Juliet Randall, appearing as Mrs. Boyle, was last seen at Meadow Brook as Essie Sebastian in *The Great Sebastians*. She played Mrs. Patrick Campbell in *Dear Liar* before that. She has also appeared in Shakespeare festivals across the country and has been artist-in-residence at Stanford University.

Dinah Lynch (Miss Casewell) also appeared in *Cabaret*, as Fraulein Kost. She won the Best Actress Award from the *Detroit Free Press* and *The Detroit News* in 1987.

Alexander Webb returns to Meadow Brook, having appeared in *The Andersonville Trial* and *Murder at the Vicarage*. He plays Christopher Wren.

Others in the cast are John Seibert as Detective Sergeant Trotter and Paul Hopper as Mr. Paravicini.

For tickets, call 370-3300. *The Mousetrap* production is sponsored by DuPont Automotive.▼

Employees of the Month

Melinda Klug, executive secretary in risk management and contracting, received the October Employee of the Month Recognition Award. For November the award will be presented to Sheila Carpenter, office assistant III in publications.

Klug's employment history at Oakland dates to 1968 when she began in the Business Office as an accounting clerk. In selecting Klug, the review committee relied on such nominating statements as:

- "Linda always possesses a friendly, helpful demeanor. She keeps the office in high spirits, even when deadlines are fast approaching and the hectic pace is at a peak. Many have commented on what a pleasure Linda is to work with, both for her sense of humor and her efficiency."
- "Linda has been a tremendous assistant. She is an excellent secretary and maintains a highly efficient office. Even with the high volume of paper that comes through the office, she can lay her hands on any document in a flash. She handles many inquiries with little or no guidance. Linda instinctively knows what correspondence or issues are priority and treats them appropriately. She provides excellent compilation of information in the form of tables, spreadsheets and worksheets. And just as importantly, she knows timetables, and meets those obligations."
- "Linda has always impressed me with her knowledge and ability to respond quickly and efficiently to all requests. She provides very reliable support to the Risk Management Office."

Carpenter has been an employee since



Klug



Carpenter

1972 when she joined the payroll staff. She has been in her current position since February 1986. The review committee which chose her for the award based its selection on testimonials, which included:

- "Sheila Carpenter possesses an advanced sense of responsibility for Publications Department service to client departments. She truly cares about both the quality of the department's service and the importance of each publication to the requesting department and to the university."
- "One of Sheila's greatest strengths is her patience and her ability to help out in a pinch. As the department's workload reached new heights, Sheila took on additional work on her own. By doing so, she not only helped the department avoid scheduling problems, but also aided and strengthened the relationship with our various clients."
- "Sheila thinks quickly and acts accordingly. She is friendly and kind to our numerous clients and vendors that come into the office daily. She is an outstanding member of the publications team."

The Employee Recognition Award publicly recognizes and rewards contributions of outstanding individuals from all nonfaculty, nonprobationary employee groups. These individuals have demonstrated an involvement in Oakland University and have made invaluable contributions to the quality of life "above and beyond job requirements."

Nominations received through the end of a given month will be eligible for consideration for the next three consecutive months.

Each monthly recipient receives several awards as well as an invitation to an annual dinner with President Joseph E. Champagne at Meadow Brook Hall. Anyone may nominate qualified employees for this award. The nominating procedure is not limited to people in the nominee's departments or employee classification. Faculty members, although ineligible for the award, may nominate others.

Employee Recognition Award nominations forms are available in all departments, ERD and CIPO. For more information, call Victoria Blackmon or Gail Ryckman at 370-3480.

Special Payroll Deadlines in Effect

Special deadlines are in effect for the November and December payrolls, according to Payroll Manager Barbara Gaves.

For monthly (salary) payrolls, authorization forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the following dates:

Deadline	Pay date
November 9	November 30
December 7	December 21

For student payrolls, authorization forms and time sheets must be submitted by 10:30 a.m. on the following dates. Time sheets and forms submitted after the deadline will not be processed.

Deadline	Pay date
November 5	November 9
November 19	November 21
December 3	December 7
December 17	December 21
January 2	January 4

For hourly payrolls, authorization forms and time sheets must be submitted by 10:30 a.m. on the following dates. Time sheets and forms submitted after the deadline will not be processed.

Deadline	Pay date
November 12	November 16
November 26	November 30
December 10	December 14
December 13	December 21

The longevity payroll will be paid on November 30. If you have any questions regarding these dates, call 370-4380.▼

Events

CULTURAL

Until November 11 — Exhibition, *A Retrospective: 25 Years of Meadow Brook Theatre Stage and Costume Design*. Hours vary. Free. Call 370-3005.

Until November 25 — Play, *Mousetrap*, Meadow Brook Theatre. Times vary. Admission. Call 370-3300.

November 2-4, 9-11 and 16-18 — Play, *Romeo and Juliet*, Varner Studio Theatre. Times vary. Admission. Sponsored by Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Call 370-3013.

November 4 — Lafayette String Quartet concert, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

November 9 — OU Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Free. Call 370-3013.

November 12 — Concerts-for-Youth Series, *Pinochio*, by the National Marionette Theatre, 10 a.m., Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools. Admission. Call 370-3013.

November 16 — Pontiac-Oakland Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission, at door. Call 370-3013.

ETCETERA

Weekly — Gay and Lesbian Alliance, open to all students, faculty and staff. Free. Call 370-2345 for time and location.

November 2 — Michigan Linguistics Society annual meeting, all day. Hosted by Department of Linguistics and the College of Arts and Sciences. Call 370-2175.

November 3 — Lecture, *Art in the Age of Thomas Jefferson* opens a three-part Perspectives on Art lecture series, 10 a.m.-noon, Meadow Brook Hall Carriage House. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

November 5-14 — Early registration for winter semester. *Schedule of Classes* available in 100 O'Dowd starting October 29.

November 6 — Seminar, *Affirmative Action for Hiring Supervisors*, 9-11 a.m., 126-127 Oakland Center. Sponsored by ERD and AP Assembly. Call 370-3480.

November 6 — *Tuesdays at Noon in the Cave*, informal Women's Studies discussions, noon, Oakland Center Abstinence. Free.

November 6 — Academic Edge Toastmasters, noon-1:30 p.m., 401 Hamlin Hall. Guests welcome. Free. Call 370-3184.

November 7 — East Asia Reading Room dedication, 2 p.m., Kresge Library fourth level. Free.

November 8 — University Senate meeting, 3:10 p.m., Oakland Center Oakland Room. Call 370-2190.

November 8 — Seminar, *Encounters of a Close Kind: Meeting the Talmud*, with Rabbi Rod Glogower of Ann Arbor, noon, Oakland Center Gold Room C. Free. Sponsored by Jewish Students Organization/Hillel. Call 370-4257 or 443-0424.

November 9 — Lecture, *The Velvet Revolution*, by Ivan Havel, brother of Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, noon, Oakland Center Gold Room C. Free. Sponsored by the Center for International Programs and the history and political science departments.

November 9 — Michigan Collegiate Job Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus.

November 12 — Lecture, *Multicultural Education: An Academic Imperative*, with Asa Hilliard, King/Chavez/Parks visiting scholar, 1:30-3 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms A-B. Free. Sponsored by School of Human and Educational Services and Operation Graduation.

November 13 — *Tuesdays at Noon in the Cave*, informal Women's Studies discussions, noon, Oakland Center Abstinence. Free.

November 14 — Adult Career Counseling Center open house, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., lower level of O'Dowd Hall. Free. Call 370-3092.

November 15 — Seminar, *Enigma of Genius* about poet Emily Dickinson, with Jane D. Eberwein, 7-9 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Call 370-3120.

November 16 — Stately Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall, 7:30 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Call 370-3140.

November 18 — Fine art auction to benefit Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 4-7 p.m., Erhard BMW dealership, Bloomfield Hills. Call 370-3005.

November 20 — *Tuesdays at Noon in the Cave*, informal Women's Studies discussions, noon, Oakland Center Abstinence. Free.

November 27 — *Tuesdays at Noon in the Cave*, informal Women's Studies discussions, noon, Oakland Center Abstinence. Free.

November 28 — Caricature artist in Oakland Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by Student Program Board.

November 28-December 9 — Meadow Brook Hall Christmas Walk. Hours vary. Admission. Call 370-3140.

CLASSES

The Office of Computer and Information Systems offers various free software training courses for university employees. Call 370-4560.

ATHLETICS

November 3 — Soccer with Eastern Michigan University, 2 p.m., Pioneer Soccer Field. Call 370-3190.

November 9 — Women's and men's swimming with Grand Valley State University, 4 and 7 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Call 370-3190.

November 16-17 — Women's basketball Tip-Off Classic, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Admission. Call 370-3190.

November 17 — Men's swimming with Michigan State University, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Call 370-3190.

FILMS

November 2 and 4 — *Back to the Future, Parts I, II and III*, times to be announced, 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

November 9 and 11 — *Dick Tracy*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

November 16 and 18 — *Another 48 Hours*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

November 30 and December 2 — *The Freshman*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

December 7 and 9 — *Die Hard 2*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

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