



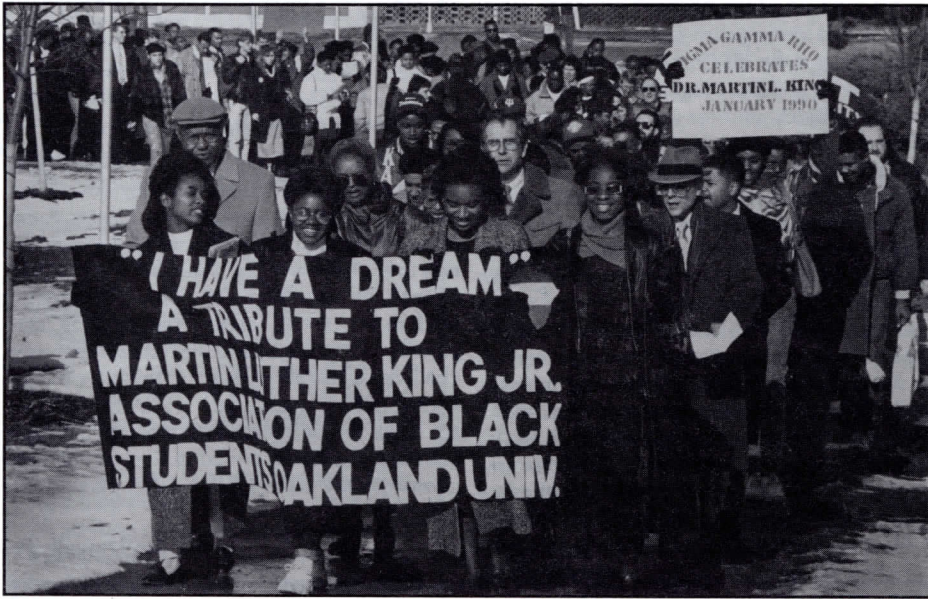
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

A publication for faculty and staff

January 26, 1990



Marchers commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr., Day on January 15 on campus. The march included talks along the way with such speakers as Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs. An afternoon program in the Oakland Center featured Donald Morse, English, speaking about his involvement with civil rights marches of the 1960s.

BAM Focuses on 'Leadership: The Struggle for Human Dignity'

The 10th annual Black Awareness Month activities get under way February 1 to highlight black achievements and promote a greater understanding of issues of concern to minorities.

Unless otherwise noted, rooms listed are in the Oakland Center.

February 1

Inauguration ceremony, 2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery, free. The annual Inauguration Day ceremony marks the 10th anniversary of Black Awareness Month at Oakland. Judge Myron Wahls will speak and the Focus and Impact Awards will be presented. The Gospel Choir will be featured.

February 2

G. Mennen Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission opens at Meadow Brook Art Gallery and continues through March 18. Free. The exhibit focuses on the late governor's legacy in African-American relationships. Included are photographs, memorabilia and African art collected by Williams during his stay in Africa as assistant secretary of state for African affairs during the Kennedy administration.

February 3

Program, *The History and Development of Black Greek Organizations*, 9 p.m., Crockery. Free. Black Greek organizations have a strong tradition of "stepping." Each Greek organization will present its step routine and a history of the group. The event will be one of spirit and pageantry.

February 5

Film and discussion, *Imitation Of Life*, 6:30 p.m., Lounge II.

February 6

Lecture, *Decision Making Inside the Supreme Court: The Brethren Revisited*, 2:30 p.m., West Crockery. Free. William Daniels served as clerk to a chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. He will provide insight as to how the Supreme Court makes decisions.

February 7

Lecture, *Dare to Dream*, with Darryl Roberts, 2:30 p.m., West Crockery. Free. Roberts is the only American who has successfully walked to the North Pole. Roberts made history at age 23 with an Amway-sponsored project called *Ice-walk: The International North Pole Expedition*. The aim was to focus worldwide attention on the need to protect the environment.

February 8

Coffee House, 7 p.m., Abstention. Free. The Coffeehouse every February dedicates itself to black performance, culture and issues. All are invited to come and enjoy the performances. During the "open mike," individuals will have the opportunity to read political speeches and poetry, play an instrument, and sing.

February 10

Trip to African-American Museum at noon.

Sign-up begins February 1 in the Housing Office, 448 Hamlin Hall. Transportation is free but all other costs are on your own. The museum has African and African-American art. After visiting the museum, the group will have dinner at the Blue Nile in Detroit.

February 12

Dinner, *Variety is a Part of Life — I*, 5 p.m., West Vandenberg Pioneer Room. Reservations may be made in the Housing Office beginning February 1. Experience Afro-American cuisine in a special meal.

February 12

Film and discussion, *Tap*, 6:30 p.m., Lounge II. Free.

February 12

Career Day, *Tribute to Black Professional Women*, noon, Fireside Lounge. Free. Four black professional women will discuss their careers and struggles. The audience will have the opportunity to ask these women about how to be successful.

February 12

Presentation, *Blacks and Jews Working Separately and Together*, noon, Gold Room A. Free. Blacks and Jews have both struggled to gain acceptance in society. The presentation will focus on what these two struggles have in common and how they differ.

February 13

Lecture, *The Struggle for Human Dignity*, with Maya Angelou, 2:30 p.m., Crockery. Tickets are \$1 for OU students, \$3 for employees and Alumni Association members, and \$5 for the public. The first 400 students to pick up tickets will receive their tickets free, compliments of the Black Awareness Month Committee. Angelou is a poet, author, playwright and humanitarian. Every piece Angelou has written in some way deals with the struggle for dignity.

February 14

Presentation, *Black Life in the 19th Century*, noon, Fireside Lounge. Free. Professors Carl Osthaus and DeWitt Dykes will speak on post-Civil War black life and aspects of genealogical investigation. Featured will be a display of documents of that period.

February 15

Fashion show, *Tribute to Black Designers*, 7 p.m., Gold Rooms. Free. An exhibition featuring the creations of some of the most talented up-and-coming black designers in the area, modeled by Oakland students.

February 16

Forum, *Black Entrepreneurs*, noon, Fireside Lounge. Free. This presentation will feature several successful black entrepreneurs who will discuss their road to success and the challenges which they have faced and continue to face.

Hope Continues for State to Fund Science Building

University officials are optimistic that if everything works out well, construction on a new Science and Technology Center could begin next year.

George Dahlgren, vice provost and dean of graduate study, said the university looks for 100 percent state funding of the long-awaited project.

Architects are now completing schematic drawings which the state agreed to fund on March 2, 1989. The next step will be additional state funding to do the preliminary drawings, then if further approval is granted, the construction drawings.

"If all goes well, we could be in the ground next year," Dahlgren said. He and Alan Miller, assistant vice president for campus facilities and operations, are coordinating the project on behalf of the university.

Meeting January 10 as a committee of the whole, the Board of Trustees heard a report about the project's current status.

As proposed, the building will be south of Dodge and Hannah halls and connect to them. The first three floors will contain laboratories and some offices. A rectangular tower will contain floors four through eight for additional offices.

The proposed building will be 177,000 square feet, with a usable area of 101,000 square feet. Total estimated cost is \$39,795,000, with nearly \$28 million for actual construction. The rest is for furnishings, renovations to some rooms in Hannah and Dodge, and other costs. Original estimates of \$28 million for the building, made in program statements several years ago, did not reflect all construction costs. "The

project hasn't grown," Miller said, "that was a very crude estimate."

Departments expected to occupy the building in some manner are biological sciences, chemistry, math, health sciences, physics and engineering. Animal-care facilities will be located in the building, too.

Miller describes the project as one that creates a triad of science, technology and engineering buildings in one location.

The architectural firm designing the building is Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc.▼

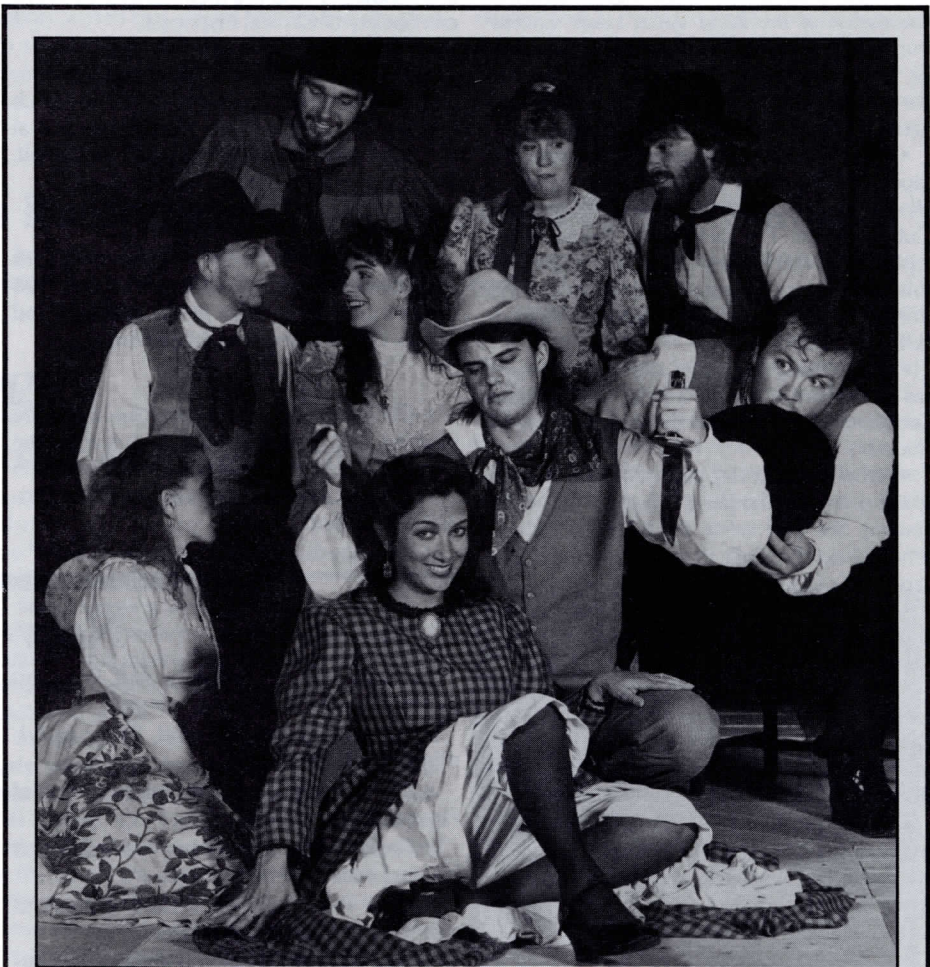
Fiber Optics to Link Campus Computers

The university Board of Trustees has approved a contract with Ameritech Information Systems for a fiber optic campus "backbone network" and electronics to link major buildings.

The network and equipment were authorized by the board on January 10 at a cost not to exceed \$594,000.

The network will include the fiber link between main campus buildings, connecting existing local area networks to and minicomputers to the backbone, and providing the core equipment to support future local area networks in the remaining central campus buildings.

Trustees said students, faculty and staff will benefit from easy access to all academic computing facilities on campus; to the library on-line card catalog; and to MERIT and other external networks. ▼



Tales from the Trails

The Center for the Arts is presenting the "second premiere" of 'The Donner Party,' a play about the tough times of a wagon-train party during the California gold rush days. Director T. Andrew Aston coaxed playwright Herbert Blau into letting him put the play back on the stage. Blau's own theatre company presented the play in the early 1960s. The script Aston and his student performers work from is the original typed manuscript that Blau produced. The story tells of the troubles the Donner party encountered on its way to California. The group became stranded in what is now Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada mountains in northeastern California. The play will be in Varner Studio Theatre for two weekends beginning February 2. Call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 for details.

Math Teachers Study New Zealand Teaching Methods

A unique teaching import from New Zealand is making an impact on the mathematics literacy of area kindergarten and grade one students.

The Beginning School Mathematics program is one of the projects supported by a four-year grant of \$496,200 made to OU by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The goals of the grant are to improve educational opportunities for disadvantaged children from preschool through third grade and to strengthen preparation of early childhood educators.

The BSM was designed for children ages 5 to 7. It was developed by teachers in New Zealand, a country renowned for its high literacy rate for the past 30 years. The materials are now being tested in eight schools and being used for the first time outside of New Zealand.

Don Miller of the School of Human and Educational Services is codirector for projects for the Institute for Action Research and Professional Development in SHES. He says OU has been working with New Zealand officials since 1985 to design the cooperative project so that this unusual math program can be tried in Michigan.

The project emphasizes putting mathematics

Student Teachers Learn Cultural Diversity

Student teachers from six area universities met at Oakland January 23-25 to learn their ABCs.

They participated in the ABCD (Accepting Behaviors for Cultural Diversity) for Teachers Project. Funding was provided by the Exxon Education Foundation and training was coordinated by Ellen Carter-Cooper of the Office of Professional Development, Michigan Department of Education.

OU also played host for the first cycle of the project held in 1989. Participating universities were Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, University of Michigan-Flint, Western Michigan and Wayne State.

The program was designed to help teachers prepare for work in culturally diverse classrooms and to view cultural diversity as a positive influence on learning, said Gerald Pine,

into every aspect of the teaching program, Miller says, integrating it with reading, language, science and with all skills and all content areas.

Teachers set up their classrooms for BSM using five kinds of equipment: math apparatus (weighing balances, peg boards, counters, vehicle attribute sets), construction items (empty boxes, cardboard tubes, string), environmental materials (pebbles, shells, leaves), and a unique set of cards that actively involve children in challenging problems that call for sorting, counting, matching, ordering, computing, and comparing.

Miller says the program is language-based and calls for children to talk about relationships of size, shape, weight, position, number, sequence and physical attributes of a wide variety of objectives and the environment. BSM actively involves the children in challenging word problems, in estimating, in testing out their own math ideas, in rearranging relationships, and in problem-solving. Children often work with partners and in small groups on math problems for which the children take on a lot of responsibility for self-management and the care of the materials. A major emphasis of the program is

dean of the School of Human and Educational Services.

The cooperating institutions agreed that specific preparation beyond what most teacher education agencies are providing is necessary if teachers, especially beginning ones, are to be adequately equipped to manage the teaching-learning process effectively.

Thirty-five preservice student teachers participated in the three-day workshop and will be involved in training sessions later. A second group of 35 preservice student teachers has been selected for a control group and will be surveyed but not participate in the training. The two groups will begin teaching this winter in culturally diverse classrooms. At the end of the year, the two groups and their activities and attitudes will be compared.▼

on the development of mathematical ideas, concepts, and skills through comparisons, logic, geometry, classification and number.

There are eight cycles in the program, Miller says, with the children's work being monitored on a daily and weekly basis and recorded.

Checkpoint evaluations occur at the end of each cycle, and monitoring and checkpointing are integral parts of the learning process for the children, Miller says. The evaluation techniques focus on recording the development of children's mathematical ideas.

Frost Elementary School, with principal Vivian Terry, is the test site for the Pontiac Schools. At Frost, two kindergarten classes of 23 and 27 students taught by Jill Crane and a first grade class with 26 children taught by Pat Tyro are in the math project.

The evaluation plan for children's achievement is based on the daily and weekly learning progress of children through the recording and monitoring and checkpointing system. Another part of the evaluation plan for the project involves comparison of the BSM goals with the Michigan Essential Objectives in Mathematics. This study was done by Dr. Albert Schulte of Oakland Schools who has been a major leader on state-wide committees establishing the essential objectives for Michigan, and he has been a member of national committees as well. Schulte concluded the BSM "...provides an excellent match..." with Michigan's math objectives as well as those of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the guidelines

for developmentally appropriate practice by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Other school districts joining with OU and Pontiac in the Michigan-New Zealand Beginning School Mathematics Project and other phases of the Kellogg supported effort are: Bloomfield Hills School District, City of Detroit Public Schools, City of Pontiac Public Schools, Highland Park Public Schools, Lincoln Consolidated Public Schools, Southfield Public Schools, Walled Lake Community Schools, Waterford Community Schools. Also, three intermediate education agencies are assisting: Oakland Schools, Wayne County Intermediate School District, and Washtenaw Intermediate School District, and the High/Scope Educational Research Foundation.

The BSM program calls for a lot of independent learning skills and responsibilities on the part of the children and calls for parents to be involved through collecting construction materials and environmental materials from nature, Miller says. Meetings with parents have been held in all of the schools participating and parents did the math tasks and found them very challenging, Miller reports. He says an exciting finding of the project so far is that the children are eager for their math time and ask teachers to extend the lesson period and some children choose to stay with the tasks rather than go out to recess!

— By Jim Llewellyn

Proposed Ordinances on File for Review

Oakland University is in the process of redrafting its ordinances to meet current needs and changes in the law.

The Board of Trustees on January 10 called for the proposed OU ordinances to be available for public review in order to provide the university community with an opportunity to comment.

Copies of the ordinances are available for review at the reserve desk at Kresge Library

or in the Office of the Board of Trustees. Comments or questions should be addressed in writing to the Office of the Board of Trustees, 101K NFH, by February 2. If there are questions about the review process, call Catherine G. Rogg.

The ordinances are scheduled to be brought before the board at its February 14 meeting for approval.▼

Our People

Made a name for yourself lately? Send the details to the News Service, 104 NFH.

PRESENTATIONS

• Darlene Schott-Baer, nursing, presented a dissertation at the 22nd Great Lakes Cancer Nursing Conference. The dissertation was *Family, Culture, Family Resources, Dependent Care, Caregiver, Burden and the Self-Care Agency of Spouses of Cancer Patients*.

• M.H. Klaiman, linguistics, will present a paper, *The Prehistory of Noun Incorporation in Hindi*, at the University of Minnesota Linguistics Club in March. The same paper has been accepted for presentation at the 19th annual Linguistics Symposium (historical linguistics) at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in April.

PUBLICATIONS

• James Dow, sociology and anthropology, has published a review article, *The Peasant Corporate Community*, in the journal, *Peasant Studies*.

• Roberta Schwartz, journalism, wrote *The Lost Emperor* for the January issue of *Lakeland Boating*. She also wrote an article on Tiffany artist William Scudella that appears in the January issue of *Victorian Sampler* magazine.

• Penny Cass, nursing, wrote *Collaborative Research: All Things Considered* for *Michigan Nurse*.

• Norman Kloosterman, nursing, wrote *Ethics and AIDS: Can a Nurse Refuse to Provide Care for a Person with HIV?* The article appeared in *Michigan Nurse*.

HONORS

• Philip Singer, health sciences, has been nominated to be part of a group of U.S. clinical hypnotherapists invited to visit the Soviet Union in the summer under auspices of People to People International. The American delegation

comprises hypnotherapists who will be involved in scientific and professional exchanges with their Soviet counterparts. Singer is the only anthropologist who is a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

• Neal Shine, journalism, will receive a Humanitarian of the Year Award from the March of Dimes on February 17. He will be cited at the organization's Sweetheart Ball in Detroit. Shine is one of four award recipients.

• Ronald Sudol, rhetoric, communications and journalism, has been listed in the 1990 editions of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Who's Who in American Education*.

• Clinicians Gail Stewart and Sue Talley are working part-time this academic year in the Physical Therapy Program as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program as mentors.

New Faces

Additions to the university staff in recent weeks include the following persons:

• Celeste Grice of Highland, Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

• Zina Haywood of Ann Arbor, Office of Financial Aid.

• Gaylyn Katz of Fenton, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

• Rose Presta of East Detroit, School of Human and Educational Services.

• James C. Ross II of New Baltimore, University Relations Publications.

• Suzanne Bronder of Rochester Hills, a costumer at the Center for the Arts.

• Gwendolyn Brooks of Pontiac, a food handler with the Vandenberg Food Service.

• Dean Corsi of Mount Clemens, a master tradesperson with the electrical and mechanical maintenance in Campus Facilities and Operations.

• Jeffrey Hall of Oxford, a security guard/receptionist at Meadow Brook Hall.

• Angela Lesner of Pontiac, a teacher at the Early Childhood Center.

Jobs

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

• Data base analyst, AP-8, Office of Computer Services.

• Computing resource administrator II, AP-8, Office of Computer Services.

• Scientific programmer, AP-11, Office of Computer Services.

• Work order system coordinator, AP-3,

Campus Facilities and Operations, plant maintenance.

• Director of corporate and foundation programs, AP-16, Office of the Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs.

United Way at Work

The stereotype of a juvenile delinquent is a teenage dropout from a broken home, living in a ghetto.

Research shows, however, that although this may sometimes be true, there is no such thing as a certain type of young person who becomes delinquent and another type who doesn't. Data collected over the past 25 years have shown repeatedly that delinquent behavior is widespread among youth from all backgrounds, regardless of economic status, educational background or parental permissiveness.

Experts say that to prevent unacceptable behavior, young people need less negative labeling, less negative peer pressure and more opportunities for personal growth, learning and interaction with positive role models.

A contribution to United Way of Oakland County provides funds for a number of charities offering programs for young people that promise a wide range of lasting benefits at a moderate cost.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, for example, offer much more than safe, fun camping. They help boys and girls develop to their fullest potential and become competent and resourceful adults. Through special programs and workshops, and by constantly interacting with positive role models, members develop self-confidence and lifelong values. They learn to think for themselves, enabling them to combat peer pressure.

Research shows that delinquency is a behavior learned in social interaction, primarily within intimate personal groups.

For information about youth activities and the organizations mentioned, call your United Way at Work representative or First Call for Help at 456-8800.

This column is provided by the United Way at Work Committee.

In the News

Recent news coverage about the faculty has included the following items.

• John Dovaras, music, theatre and dance, was interviewed January 13 on WJR-AM by Mike Whorf during Whorf's evening show. Dovaras spoke about the OU Community Chorus, now in its 27th year. The Division of Continuing Education sponsors the chorus.

• Lisa McGill of Grand Blanc, assistant director of Residence Halls.

• Barbara A. Powell of Pontiac, a food handler with the Vandenberg Food Service.

• Gregory Serafini of Huntington Woods, an architect with Campus Facilities and Operations.

• Catherine Spears of Pontiac, a food handler with the Vandenberg Food Service.

• Laura Jane Watson of Metamora, a lab research technician with the Department of Biological Sciences.

• Amy Goerlich of Sterling Heights, secretary II in the News Service.

• Andrea Luke of Southfield, placement coordinator in the Department of Placement and Career Services.

• Lorna Selberg of Pontiac, secretary I in the School of Business Administration.

• Donna Wagner of Milford, accounting clerk I in the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

• John Walsh of East Detroit, master trades VI in Campus Facilities and Operations, utilities/central heating.

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

Bits & Pieces

Session to Explain Forms

The Office of Financial Aid has some helpful advice about filling out its forms.

Staff members will present a Financial Aid Forms Night from 7-9 p.m. January 31 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. The workshop will provide general information about financial aid, and the 1990-91 financial aid form will be reviewed in detail.

Current and prospective OU students, their parents and anyone in the community are welcome to attend. The 1990-91 financial aid forms are available in mid-January from the financial aid office.

If you have questions about the workshop, call the Office of Financial Aid at 370-3370, or visit 161 NFH.

Minimum Wage to Increase

The two-step increase in the federal minimum wage will occur in 45-cent installments beginning April 1.

The increase to \$3.80 per hour on April 1 is the first increase since the \$3.35 rate took effect in 1981. The second 45-cent increase will take effect April 1, 1991.

The increase is a result of legislation signed by President Bush on November 17. Among new provisions in the law, a subminimum training wage for employees 16-19 years old has been created for persons in employer-sponsored training programs. The training wage, generally 85 percent of the federal minimum, cannot exceed 90 days.

CFO Offers Service Lines

Daniel Niezurawski, superintendent of plant maintenance in Campus Facilities and Operations, reminds everyone that emergency repair situations should be reported by calling 999.

Emergency repairs are defined as those that threaten life and property. Electrical power outages, water main and roof leaks, electrical shock hazards, gas-line leaks, plumbing freeze-ups, etc., are incidents that should be reported on 999.

The 999 number is available 24 hours (the Department of Public Safety will answer when the Work Control Center is closed).

Trouble calls, such as lamp outages, faucet or toilet leaks, classroom deficiencies, environmental discomfort, inoperable doors, etc., and inquiries involving routine electrical, mechanical and structural maintenance service should continue to be addressed at the Work Control Center's main number, 370-2381.

Work order system complaints, explanations of maintenance policies or recognition of service personnel should be addressed directly to the superintendent of plant maintenance at 370-4438.

Need a Place to Call Home?

A three-bedroom, two-bath ranch house at 781 Cambridge in the faculty subdivision is for sale. The 1600-square-foot house has an attached two-car garage and a walkout basement. For information, call Kate Lark, risk management and contracting, at 370-4196.

Cisneros Reschedules Lecture

Former San Antonio, Texas, mayor Henry Cisneros has informed the university that he will now lecture at Oakland on April 10.

He had planned to come to Oakland on January 9 but was forced to reschedule for January 29 when planning conflicts arose. The January 29 date also proved to be a problem, however.

In any regard, sponsors say mark your calendar for April 10. You might want to do it in pencil.

Lecture Series Gets Grant

The Enigma of Genius Lecture Series presented by the Division of Continuing Education and the College of Arts and Sciences has received a \$2,000 mini-grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

The series of lectures features Oakland faculty members and prominent professionals speaking about geniuses in their particular areas of accomplishment.

The Bombing

Kresge Library Returns to Normal, But Damage to Books is Costly

The effects of the campus bombing on Jan. 10 will be felt for a long time at Kresge Library.

Although library personnel are thankful that no one was injured when a pipe bomb exploded on the fourth floor of the McGregor wing, they still shake their heads when considering the senseless loss to books and other property.

Dean Suzanne O. Frankie said estimates are that the damaged or destroyed periodicals will cost approximately \$2,500 to replace. Additional incidental costs for shelving and other items will be incurred.

The dean noted, "I think even though the damage is not very much in dollars, the act itself is horrible. We're pleased the damage wasn't more."

The affected periodicals include volumes of *Mathematics Teacher*, *Mathematics of the USSR Sbornik*, *Mathematika*, *Mathematische Annalen*, *Mathematische Nachrichten*, *Mathematische Zeitschrift*, *MCN American Journal of Maternal Child Nursing*, *Mechanical Engineering*, *Mechanisms of Aging and Development*, *Medical and Biological Engineering*, *Medical Care* and *Medical Care Review*.

The bound volumes were burned after the first of three pipe bombs exploded; the other two went off in campus parking lots. The bomb within the library was placed on the second-from-bottom shelf of a six-shelf stack in the northwest corner of the wing. The force of the blast was not sufficient to blow all the periodicals off the shelf or damage a window a few feet away. However, a resulting fire scorched numerous volumes and destroyed a few.

Investigators from the Department of Public Safety, FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the U.S. Department of Treasury, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police and Auburn Hills Police Department began their investigation that evening. They allege that former student Jerry S. Guglielmello, 19, placed the pipe bomb in the library shortly after 5 p.m., lighted a fuse and then fled down an adjacent fire escape stairwell.

When the exit door opened, an alarm went off. Circulation desk employee Jeff Samoray, a senior English major, ran out the main entrance to see who had opened the door. At that point, he was unaware that a bomb was soon to explode, or had exploded. It was not until a few minutes later that library patrons ran downstairs to alert the staff that a bomb had gone off and started a fire. The sound of the blast could not be heard on the main level. Public safety officers received a call about the first bomb at 5:16 p.m.

The Accused

Former Student and His Roommate Charged with Placing Bombs

One of the men charged with the January 10 campus bombings was a first-year student during fall 1989.

Jerry Scott Guglielmello, 19, and his roommate, Christian Cyrulewski, 21, were arrested

and charged with placing the three crude pipe bombs on campus.

Guglielmello enrolled as a social studies student. He registered for winter classes, but withdrew before classes began. Guglielmello and his roommate have been arraigned in U.S. District Court on federal bomb charges. Cyrulewski has never been an OU student.

Federal charges have been levied because Oakland receives some federal assistance used to support the library.▼

The News Coverage

Oakland Finds Itself Center of Attention

Well done or over-blown?

Debate continues among employees over morning coffee about how well news reporters covered the story of the January 10 campus bombings. Comments most often heard from employees recounting what they had heard were that television reports bordered on the sensational, while newspapers were relatively restrained.

One thing that is certain is that Oakland University received coast-to-coast news coverage. Daily newspapers from Florida to California and Alaska reported the story, as did the weekly *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Friends of employees reported hearing radio and television reports from all over the country.

Jane Briggs-Bunting, an associate professor of journalism, noted the distinct styles of coverage that she witnessed. Detroit television stations, which frequently broke into regular programming throughout the evening to bring live reports, were "excessive," she said.

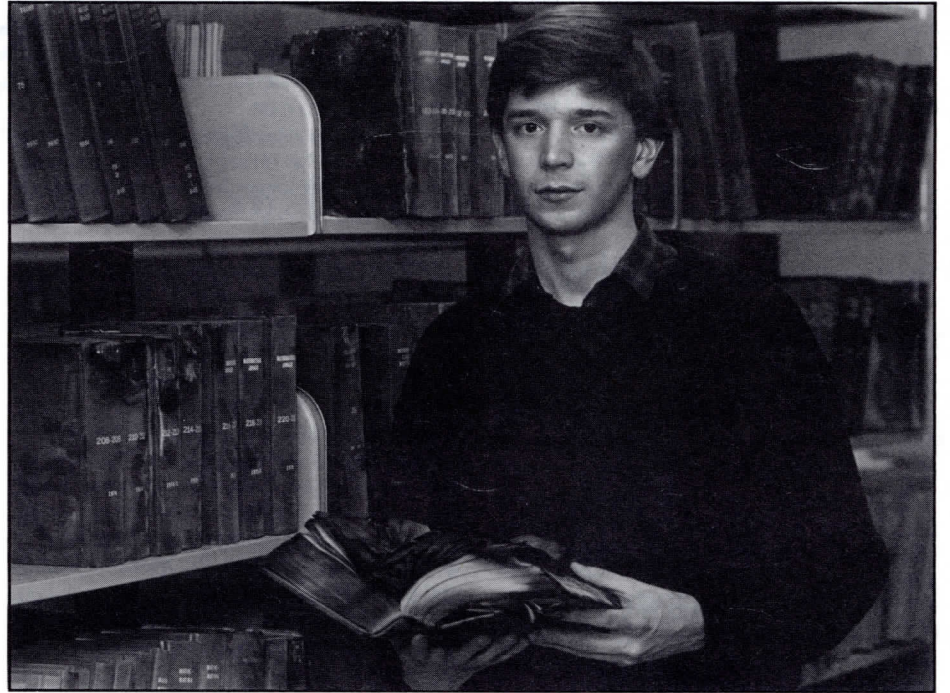
What made it interesting news was the fact that it was a suburban university campus not known for disruptions of any kind. Further, not one bomb went off, but three. Some reporters stood by waiting to see if something else would happen and were quick to report new information, rather than assess the importance of it and wait until the regular 11 p.m. newscast.

One station found itself in an embarrassing situation when it interrupted programming late

Damage to the library was kept at a minimum by students in the library who grabbed a nearby fire extinguisher and put out the flames.

Guglielmello and his alleged accomplice,

Mel Gilroy, senior investigator in the Department of Public Safety, said investigators believe all three bombs were supposed to explode simultaneously. That would create the diversion



English major Jeff Samoray shows some of the damaged bound volumes. The books have been removed from the fourth floor of the library and are now being restored. Samoray works at the library in the circulation area and was on duty when the bombs exploded. Coincidentally, his car was the target of the second bomb.

Christian Cyrulewski, 21, placed two more bombs, police say. Minutes after the first bomb exploded, a second went off. It was then that Samoray discovered that his involvement in the incident would not end quickly. His 1982 Chevrolet Chevette, parked in the lot adjacent to the library and Dodge Hall, was damaged when a bomb under the gas tank exploded. The fire from the bomb caused extensive damage to Samoray's car. Fragments from that pipe bomb were propelled more than 50 yards and damaged the grille of a Mercury owned by Margaret Hoefflein.

While police and fire fighters from Auburn Hills were occupied with the after-effects of the two bombs, a third went off in the main parking lot in front of South Foundation Hall. Before 7 p.m. a bomb damaged a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban owned by General Motors and assigned to student David Preece. The gas tank of the truck was punctured.

the the two men wanted that would enable them to rob the cashier's office. No such attempt was made, however. When the third bomb failed to explode, Gilroy said, it had to be relighted. Gilroy said investigators are sure that only three bombs were placed on campus.

Gilroy notes that police learned of the robbery plan after the men allegedly bragged about their scheme while sitting in the Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment. Jail inmates tipped off authorities.

"The cooperation of the assisting agencies really made it go. It was a well-coordinated and efficient investigation with multiple agencies," Gilroy said.

Gilroy noted the assistance included 10 patrol cars and two investigators from the sheriff's department. In all, approximately 50 police officers and 25-30 fire fighters were on hand at the university the night of the bombing.▼

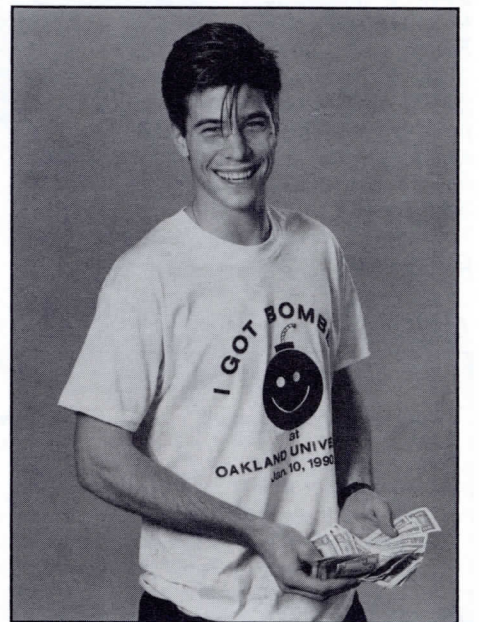
January 10 to report a fourth bomb had exploded. Later the station had to acknowledge the "bomb" was a water balloon dropped from a residence hall window.

Briggs-Bunting said that although she understands the confusion that resulted immediately following the explosions, she does not think the university's public response appeared well-coordinated at first.

In retrospect, she said, press briefings regularly scheduled throughout the evening and into the following day would have helped dispel rumors. Conflicting information reporters received from university officials and students at the scene, she added, may have led them to believe details were being withheld. Some were, in fact, but not to mislead the news media. It is normal procedure in a police investigation not to reveal all details until arrests can be made and court proceedings begin.

University officials say that due to the fast-breaking situation, it was also difficult to gather information and clear it with campus, state and federal investigators as quickly as reporters sought information.

Coming out ahead, partly by accident, were daily newspapers. The morning papers faced early evening deadlines and published only what they knew to be factual, which forced the *Detroit Free Press*, for example, to run its first stories on the incident inside the paper rather than on page one.▼



In the face of disaster there's enterprise. Student Erik Enyedy cleaned up financially with T-shirts marking the date of the campus bombs.

'Woods' Explores Relationship Between Soviet, American Arms Negotiators

The Michigan premiere of *A Walk in the Woods* opens February 1 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The recent hit of Broadway and London stages by Lee Blessing tells of an American and a Russian diplomat who meet daily in lengthy arms negotiations in a small stretch of forest near Geneva. It is here that the two escape protocol and reporters to talk. The play was inspired by the real "walk in the woods" taken in 1982 by Paul H. Nitze and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky.

In the play, the Russian is world-weary but cheerful. He believes negotiators are in Geneva for one reason, to delay anything ever happen-

ing. He plays verbal games with his younger counterpart who still believes he can contribute something to world peace. The value of the talks, according to the Soviet, is to talk rather than to get ready for war. "Our time together," he says, "has been a very great failure. But...a successful one."

The story puts a human face on arms negotiations while it watches a friendship develop between the two men.

A Walk in the Woods is also the first Meadow Brook play to be presented under corporate sponsorship. Michigan Bell will host an opening night reception at Meadow Brook Hall for invited guests.

"This gift is part of our continuing commitment to support education and the arts in Michigan," said Wayne Wells, vice president and general counsel of Michigan Bell. He is also a member of the Meadow Brook Theatre and Music Festival Executive Committee.

Frank Cardimen, vice president for university extension and public service, added that "Michigan Bell has been actively involved over the years with Oakland University in many ways. This kickoff sponsorship is another gesture of support to the arts, the Meadow Brooks and Oakland University."

The play will be at Meadow Brook until February 25. For tickets, call 370-3300.▼

Toastmasters Say Consider Joining

A tip of the hat to the Toastmaster may be the appropriate thing to do February 7.

Members of Academic Edge, the campus chapter of Toastmasters, will be among those spreading the word about their organization. February 7 is being proclaimed Toastmasters Day in communities throughout the area.

The organization promotes communication skills through listening, thinking and speaking. The theme for this year is *Toastmasters: Building a Better You*.

Academic Edge members meet the first and third Tuesday of each month from noon-1:30 p.m. in 171 SFH. For details about joining, call Sheila Carpenter at 370-3184.▼

Employee of the Month

Gail Ryckman, employee relations assistant in the Employee Relations Department, has received the Employee Recognition Award for January.

She has been an Oakland University employee since 1974 when she joined the staff of the business office. In March 1984 she accepted the office assistant II position in the ERD personnel records area. She advanced to her present position in June 1989.

In selecting Ryckman, the review committee relied on such nominating statements as:

- "Gail always has time to help others. She enjoys doing extra duty on behalf of other people and is deserving of recognition for her contributions."

- "Gail is amazingly unflappable. She handles a multitude of responsibilities and assignments without loss of patience or composure and is

constantly mindful of providing 'service' to employees and visitors of Oakland University."

- "Gail continually seeks ways to improve the quality, quantity and efficiency of the volume of work that needs to be completed in the employment office. She is a major source of information regarding ERD policies and procedures that abound in that office, and she makes the complicated and confusing, manageable and understandable. Ms. Ryckman has that rare quality of not only explaining the 'what' but the 'how.'"

- "If anyone would ever decide to examine in any detail what makes a department or office successful or geared toward an attitude of providing service, it would come as no surprise that it's the skills, talent and personality that are demonstrated by someone like Gail Ryckman."

- "Gail goes far beyond position description duties and responsibilities. She is looked to in providing expertise in such diverse areas as the SCT-HRIS system, to bringing compassion and sensitivity to the less fortunate in her leadership role in the McCarroll Center Christmas Project."

Employee Recognition Award nominations forms are available in all departments, CIPO and ERD.



Ryckman

BAM Events

(Continued from page 1)

The audience will have the opportunity to ask what it takes to be successful entrepreneurs.

February 16

Movie, *Lean on Me*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission: \$1.50. The true story of Joe Clark, America's most provocative public educator, who through his conviction and dedication transformed East Side High School to be a model school.

February 18

Gospel Festival, 7 p.m., Crockery. Free. A gospel concert with performances by the Gospel Choir, as well as other gospel groups in the area, performing songs that have had an impact on the lives of black Americans.

February 19

Film and discussion, *In the Heat of the Night*, 6:30 p.m., Lounge II. Free.

February 20

Black Jeopardy, noon, East Crockery. Free. Teams will compete for points while they will attempt to answer questions concerning knowledge of black history.

February 21

Oratorical contest, noon, Fireside Lounge. Free. The traditional Black Awareness Month oratorical contest will provide an opportunity for students to display their speaking skills. The winners will be announced at the closing ceremony. Applications, available in CIPO, are due February 12.

February 22

Closing ceremony, 2:30 p.m., Crockery. Free. Guests will be Frederick Sampson, pastor, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Detroit; the Pontiac Spirituals; and the Omawale Dancers. Winners



Arthur Beer and Michael James Laird star in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of 'A Walk in the Woods.'

JSO Invites You to Learn About Israel

Presentations focusing on the life and culture of Israel are planned for January 29-February 2 by the Jewish Students Organization/Hillel.

A Peek at Israel Week begins at noon January 29 in 129-130 Oakland Center with a slide show and talk on *The Israeli Art Psyche*. Deanna Mirsky Sperka, an artist, photographer and lecturer, will present the program.

At noon January 30 in the OC Fireside Lounge, Ahuva Newman, formerly of Haifa, will present *A Taste of Israel* with a demonstration of typical Israeli foods. *Rehov Sumsum*, the Israeli version of *Sesame Street*, will be shown.

The noon January 31 program will feature Yefet Ozery of Jerusalem. He will speak in OC Gold Room C about *The Salad Bowl*, a reference to the more than 90 ethnic Jewish groups that live in Israel.

The final program at noon February 2 will have Donald Morse, English, speaking on *Kiwi Fruit, Swimming Pools and Thinking*. He will talk about the work being done by Israeli psychologist Reuven Feuerstein on the teaching of intelligence. Morse will also discuss his experiences as a non-Jew in Israel.

A Peek at Israel Week is cosponsored by the Department of Art and Art History, the Honors College, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Center for International Programs and La Pittura.▼

of the Robert L. Donald Literary Contest and the Oratorical Contest will be announced.

The Black Awareness Month Committee has been assisted by the following organizations in planning and sponsoring activities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Amway Corp., Association of Black Students, Black Alumni Affiliate, Center for the Arts, CIPO, Crossroads, Delta Sigma Theta, Gospel Choir, Jewish Student Organization, Department of History, Honors College, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marriott, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Michigan Council for the Arts, Oakland Center, *The Oakland Post*, Office of Student Affairs, Department of Political Science, Residence Halls Programming, School of Human and Educational Services, Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board.▼

Events

CULTURAL

Until January 28 — Play, *Dial M for Murder* at Meadow Brook Theatre, times vary. Admission. Call 370-3300.

February 1-25 — Play, *A Walk in the Woods* at Meadow Brook Theatre, times vary. Admission. Call 370-3300.

February 2-4 and 9-11 — Play, *The Donner Party*, Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 12 — Concerts-for-Youth Series with Kwasi Aduonon, a Ghanaian-American musician, 10 a.m., Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools. Admission. Call 370-3013.

February 15 — Afram Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Free. Call 370-3013.

February 16 — Pianist Jorg Demus, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Center for the Arts. Call 370-3013.

February 18 — Pontiac-Oakland Symphony concert, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

ETCETERA

January 26 — Seminar, *Job Search Techniques*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crockery. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 29 — Lecture by Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, has been postponed until April 10.

January 29 — Slide show, *The Israeli Art Psyche*, noon, 129-130 Oakland Center. Sponsored by Jewish Students Organization/Hillel. Call 370-4257.

January 29 — Seminar, *Job Interviewing*, 4-5:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crockery. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 30 — Food demonstration, *A Taste of Israel*, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by Jewish Students Organization/Hillel. Call 370-4257.

January 30 — Seminar, *Writing an Effective SF-171 for Federal Government Employment*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room A. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 31 — Financial aid workshop, 7-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. Sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid. Call 370-3370.

January 31 — Enigma of Genius lecture with Gunther Herbig, 7 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

January 31 — Talk about Jewish ethnic groups in Israel, *The Salad Bowl*, noon, Oakland Center Gold Room C. Sponsored by Jewish Students Organization/Hillel. Call 370-4257.

February 1 — Black Awareness Month opening ceremony, 2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. Sponsored by Black Awareness Month Committee.

February 2 — Lecture, *Kiwi Fruit, Swimming Pools and Thinking* with Donald Morse, English, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by Jewish Students Organization/Hillel. Call 370-4257.

February 6 — Faculty Gourmet Cooking Series with Don Wallace preparing Chinese food, noon, Oakland Center Lounge II. Call 370-2020.

February 13 — Lecture by writer/poet Maya Angelou, 2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Admission. Call 370-2020.

February 15 — Enigma of Genius lecture with Samuel Sachs, 7 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

February 23 — AP Association Ultimate Fringe Benefit Party, 5-7 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms A-B. Open by invitation only. Call 370-3245.

February 24 — Mardi-Go-Round benefit for Meadow Brook Hall sponsored by the Council for Preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Call 370-3140.

February 25 — Symposium, *Concepts in Primary and Secondary Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease*, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Symposium is for physicians, residents and interns. Call 370-3198 or 370-3120.

COURSES

The Division of Continuing Education offers its *Educational Voyage Series*, including *Classics of Western Tradition* and *Enigma of Genius* programs. Call 370-3120 for a brochure.

Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute offers an exercise-education program for adults with insulin- and noninsulin-dependent diabetes. The program focuses on strategies for life enhancement. Interested persons will learn about exercise, nutrition and self-care measures, and may participate in three medically supervised exercise sessions per week. Call 370-3198.

ATHLETICS

January 27 — Men's and women's swimming with University of Toronto, 3 and 5 p.m. meets, Lepley Sports Center.

January 27 — Men's and women's basketball with Northern Michigan University, 1 and 3 p.m. games, Lepley Sports Center. Admission.

February 2 — Men's and women's swimming with Ferris State University, 4 and 7 p.m. meets, Lepley Sports Center.

February 9 — Men's swimming with Wayne State University, 7 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

February 10 — Men's and women's basketball with Lake Superior State University, 1 and 3 p.m. games, Lepley Sports Center. Admission. FILMS

January 26 and 28 — *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

February 2 and 4 — *Sea of Love*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Call 370-4296.

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

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