



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

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A publication for faculty and staff

May 17, 1991

The awards are the highest honors given by the university to undergraduate students

From left, Wilson Award winners Michael Poll and Sara Pastoor, and Human Relations Award winner Esther Martinez.



Wilson, Human Relations Awards Go to Three

Three students will be honored at the College of Arts and Sciences commencement ceremony with the Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award.

The June 1 ceremony will be in Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds.

Sara Pastoor will receive the Matilda R. Wilson Award and Michael Poll will receive the Alfred G. Wilson Award. The Wilson Awards are the highest awards made by the university to undergraduates. In addition, Esther Martinez will receive the Human Relations Award. All three will receive a \$500 cash stipend and citations.

Pastoor, a psychology major, will graduate with a 3.64 GPA. She has had extensive involvement in the university community, including serving as a peer tutor for the Academic Skills Center, as an Advisory Council member to the MARCS Program, an officer of the Psychology Club, and a member of the Multicultural Advisory Board. She also conducted genetics research in the Department of Biological Sciences with Frank Butterworth, and has been active promoting good health as an aerobics instructor in the Anibal House "wellness hall."

Pastoor is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society and was an officer of both the Psi Chi National Honor Society and the International Students Organization. For the past eight years, Pastoor has been a member of the U.S. Army Reserves.

Other awards for Pastoor have included the Michigan Association of Governing Boards Outstanding Student Award. In 1990, she received the Sidney Fink Memorial

Award for efforts at promoting racial harmony on campus and she has received a Campus Involvement Award.

Pastoor plans to pursue a medical degree with a speciality in psychiatry.

"All of your interactions have been distinguished by commitment and energy, affecting positively all with whom you have come in contact," reads her citation. "You exemplify in every way those attributes that make an outstanding student. In honoring you, we pay great honor to the humanitarianism and memory of Matilda R. Wilson."

As the Alfred G. Wilson Award recipient, Poll is cited for maintaining a 3.90 GPA while pursuing a history major.

Poll has also been a tutor in the Academic Skills Center, a member of the English Club Planning Council, president of the History Club and an officer of the Basement Arts Review, an Honors College student organization.

As an intern, he worked in the Detroit office of U.S. Senator Donald Riegle as an assistant to the immigration specialist. He has also been involved in the Rochester community through volunteer work with the American Red Cross and a senior citizens housing complex.

Awards during Poll's academic career have included being named co-winner of the MAGB Outstanding Student Award this year, the Upperclass Achievement Scholar-

ship, the George T. Matthews Scholarship in History and the Oakland University Foundation Scholarship in History, an Alumni Scholarship and a Chrysler Credit Corp. Scholarship.

Poll's citation notes, "In all of your interactions you have distinguished yourself with a sincere interest in fellow students and their concerns. You exemplify in every way those attributes that make an outstanding student. In honoring you, we honor the foresight and memory of Alfred G. Wilson."

Martinez, a sociology major, will be honored for her work at improving intercultural communication and understanding. She was a leader of Raices, the Hispanic student organization, and frequently spoke to Hispanic groups in area communities to recruit Hispanic students to Oakland.

Martinez has been active in the MARCS Program, the Association for Black Students, the Anibal and Fitzgerald house councils, the Operation Graduation organization committee, and the University Senate's Human Relations Committee.

The citation for Martinez remarks, "Your efforts have been recognized and felt by the Oakland University community. Your drive and energy for making positive changes make you worthy of special recognition. In this context, we honor you with the 1991 Oakland University Human Relations Award."▼



Now Hear This

It will now be much easier to know when a tornado warning is in effect, thanks to a tornado siren atop Varner Hall. Workers using a giant crane lifted the siren to the roof. The siren will be audible for miles.

Board Approves Preliminary Plans for Science and Technology Building

Everything is set for the new Science and Technology Building—except the money to build it.

For nearly all practical purposes, that \$38.5 million detail is all that stands between the building being transformed from architectural drawings to bricks and mortar.

Preliminary plans for the building were approved May 8 by the Board of Trustees following a presentation by the architect, Harley Ellington Pearce Yee Associates, Inc. It is now up to the state to authorize final plans through the Bureau of Facilities in the Department of Management and Budget and funding from the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the legislature.

No dates have been given for when Oakland might receive funding, but if commitments are made soon, the present schedule has a completion date of fall 1994. Delays would mean higher construction costs due to inflation, and possibly changes in the building design if increased funding were not provided.

"I feel that the opportu-

nity here for a truly successful project—one that I know we're going to be proud of, and I hope you will also be proud of—is unquestionably in the cards," said Harold F. VanDine, senior vice president for architecture and design at HEPY.

Raymond W. Cekauskas, project designer with HEPY, said architects were challenged by the tight budget and building efficiency required by the state.

The proposed building will link the south ends of the existing Hannah and Dodge halls. The new building of 186,465 gross square feet will provide 103,573 square feet of assignable space. That is enough to house more than 500 faculty work stations and 1,525 student work stations.

The overall design includes east and west three-story wings with full basements and a seven-story central tower. A free-standing, two-story animal care facility will be linked to the east wing via a pedestrian bridge.

The animal care facility originally was planned for a second-level basement, but costs were prohibitive be-

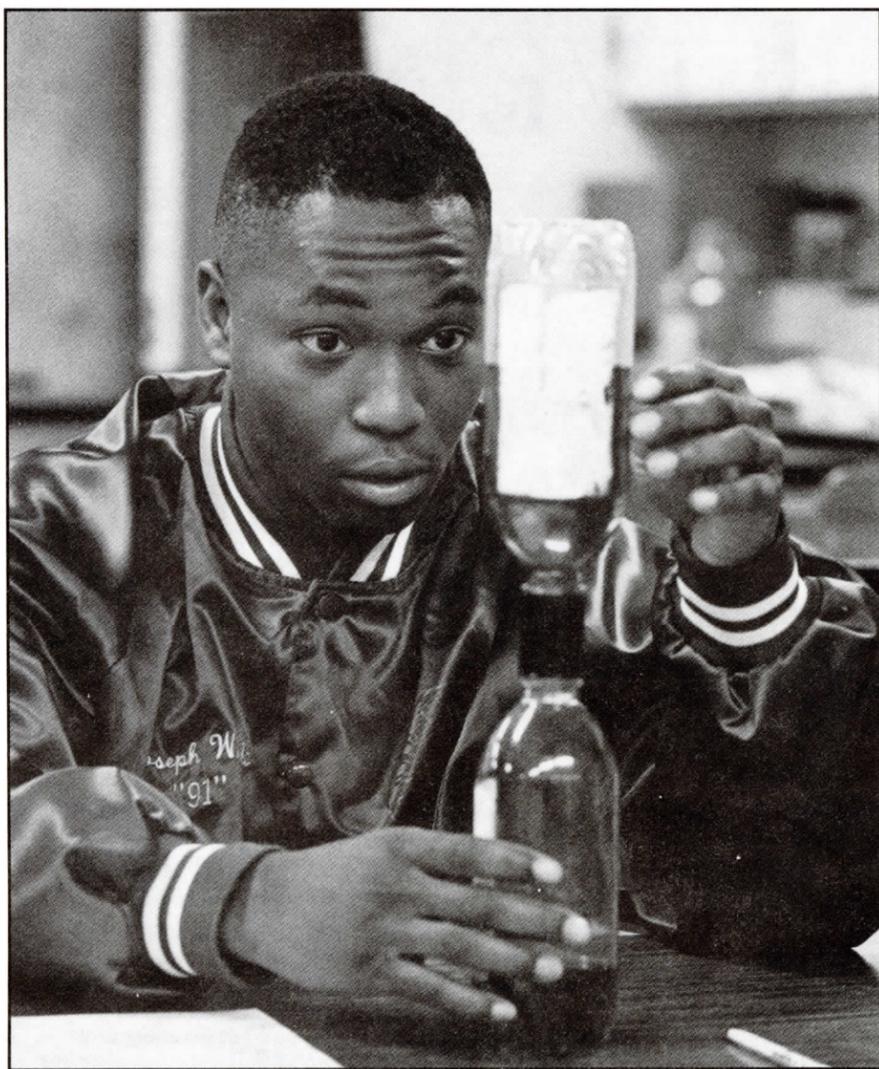
cause of waterproofing problems and other concerns.

Exterior walls consist of glass and red brick with dark brick accent bands. The tower has a "curtain wall" of continuous glass.

Academic units to benefit are the departments of biological sciences, chemistry, mathematical sciences and physics, and the School of Engineering and Computer Science. The building will free up 9,174 square feet of space in Hannah Hall for use by the School of Health Sciences, which is now in Vandenberg Hall.

The need for additional science classroom and laboratory space has intensified over the years. More students, plus increased curricular offerings and research activities have strained university facilities. Hannah Hall was completed in 1961 and Dodge Hall in 1968.

The architects have also done extensive work with Oakland's neighbors in the Oakland Technology Park, including buildings for Comerica, IIT Automotive and GMF Robotics.▼



YES to Teaching

Joseph White of Mumford High School in Detroit visited Oakland with 300 other junior and senior high school students from throughout the state for a daylong Young Educators Society Conference. The event, sponsored by the School of Education and Human Services, included 20 seminars with demonstrations for students interested in pursuing careers in teaching.

Third Five-Year Term Pine Reappointed Dean of SEHS

Citing Gerald Pine as an outstanding dean, the university Board of Trustees has reappointed him to a third five-year term as head of the School of Education and Human Services.

Pine's appointment, made May 8, is effective September 1.

Trustees noted, "During his tenure, he led his school into numerous highly productive collaborative partnerships with schools and school organizations throughout southeastern Michigan.

"Oakland University has become widely known and respected as a leader not only in

the education of teachers, counselors, administrators and other instructional personnel, but also in the establishment of ongoing 'action research' programs in numerous schools."

The board also cited Pine for his work at the statewide level. He has served on commissions appointed by the State Board of Education and on the Michigan Partnership for Education, a state, private-sector, university and K-12 collaboration aimed at bringing improvements in the educational outcomes of public school students.▼

State Makes First Budget Offer

Although it's too early to tell how the full state legislature will act on Oakland's appropriation, a House higher education subcommittee recommendation on May 8 contained both good and bad news.

The good news was a recommended 4.2 percent increase in base appropriations for Oakland. Good, that is, in the face of widespread state budget cutbacks. In addition, the subcommittee recommended an extra .30 percent because Oakland has shown restraint in tuition increases during the past few years. Oakland's 4.5 percent total recommended increase was second to Wayne State's 4.6 total.

Every 1 percent increase is worth about \$350,000 to Oakland.

The bad news, however, was that those amounts were tied to a condition that universities not raise tuition for 1991-92 beyond the rate of the Consumer Price Index. That would mean a tuition increase of under 5 percent. Oakland's Board of Trustees has not yet acted on a tuition increase for next year.

John De Carlo, vice president for governmental affairs, general counsel and secretary to the board, noted that the preliminary recommendation is only a subcommittee action. Before any recommended increases become final, they must work their way through the

full House and Senate appropriations process.

"In effect, what they are saying is that if you raise your tuition beyond the CPI rate, then you will lose that 4.2 percent increase," De Carlo said. "That amount would be redistributed among the other institutions that have not increased their tuition (beyond the CPI rate)."

President Joseph E. Champagne commented that even with the bonus, the 4.6 percent increase falls short of last year's 5.3 percent.

The president noted that if the subcommittee's recommendation were upheld and Oakland were forced to hold a tuition increase to under 5 percent, the university would have a "very serious problem" with the 1991-92 budget.

"If that were to hold true, we would have a budget problem in the order of \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million," Champagne said.

Board members and administrators noted that a constitutional question arises. The state Constitution grants university governing boards authority to operate their institutions. Whether legislators can set conditions on board governing decisions by using the appropriations process may become an issue for the courts to decide.▼

Our People

Send brief items about professional activities or honors to the News Service, 104 NFH. Items appears as space permits.

PRESENTATIONS

VINCENT KHAPOYA, political science, delivered a paper, *Political Developments in Kenya*, at a seminar, *Africa: Democracy and U.S. Policy*. The Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress sponsored the seminar. Other speakers were from government, the University of Virginia, the Carter Center, the University of Pennsylvania, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and

George Mason University. He also spoke on *African Security Issues in the 1990s: A Plural Perspective* at the African Studies Center of Michigan State University.

GEORGE STEVENS, business administration, chaired a workshop, *Managing Diversity: Practical Curriculum Strategies*, at the annual meeting in St. Louis of the American Assembly of the Collegiate Schools of Business.

BRUCE MANN, English, presented a paper, *Harold Pinter's Screenplay for 'The Handmaid's Tale'*, at the Pinter Festival at Ohio State University.

ALBERT LEDERER, business administration, chaired a session, *Information Systems Personnel and Individual Differences*, at the Association for Computing Machinery Special Interest Group on Computer Personnel Research Conference. He also presented a paper, *The Validation of a Political Model of Information Systems Development Cost Estimating*. Coauthor was JAYESH PRASAD.

RON SUDOL, rhetoric, communications and journalism, presented *Holistic Scoring and the Michigan Writing Assessment* at the annual State of Writing Conference in Dearborn. The Michigan Department of Education sponsored the event.

SHERMAN FOLLAND, business administration, presented a paper, *Technical and Allocative Inefficiencies of United States Hospitals*. Coauthor was RICHARD HOFER. It was presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association in St. Louis. Folland also was a discussant in two other sessions.

AUGUSTIN K. FOSU, business administration, presented *Political Instability and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa* at the 17th annual Third World Conference in Detroit.

PUBLICATIONS

MUNIBUR RAHMAN, modern languages and literatures, published 16 poems in *Sher-O-Hikmat II* in Hyderabad, and four others in two different publications in Karachi.

DEBRA HOLT, former graduate student in English, published a paper, *Transformation and Continuance: Native American Traditions in the Novels of Louise Erdrich*, in *Entering the '90s: The North American Experience*. The publication is a collection of papers first presented at Lake Superior State University.

Holt wrote a version of the paper while she was a student at Oakland.

MOHAMED ZOHDY, engineering, and NAN K. LOH, robotics and advanced automation, wrote *Joint Frequency-Position Structure Identification by Neural Networks* for the May issue of *IEEE Transactions on Automatic Control*. A third coauthor was A.M. ELRAMSISI of the Egyptian Air Force Research Center. Zohdy and Loh also wrote *Quadratic Stabilizability of Uncertain Systems for Automatica*, *The Journal of International Federation of Automatic Control*. Coauthors were Y. CHEN and K. GU. Zohdy and Loh, and J. LIU, wrote *On Robust Parametric Dynamic Output Feedback*, for the *Journal of Dynamic Systems, Measurement and Control* of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

SHERMAN FOLLAND, EILEEN PEACOCK and SANDRA PELFREY, business administration, wrote *Advertising by Accountants: Attitudes and Practice* for the *Journal of Professional Services Marketing*. Folland and Hofer wrote *The Relative Efficiency of Slavery Revisited* for *Applied Economics*.

AUGUSTIN K. FOSU, business administration, wrote *Influences of International Factors on U.S. Prices: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis*. It appeared in *Applied Economics*. His paper, *Export Composition and LDC Growth: Importance of Development Level*, was published in the anthology section of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*.

ALBERT LEDERER, business administration, wrote, *Critical Dimensions of Strategic Information Systems Planning*, with V. SETHI. It appeared in the winter issue of *Decision Sciences*.

CONFERENCES

BRIAN CONNERY, English, attended the national meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. It was held in Pittsburgh.

CARL VANN and PHILIP SINGER, health behavior sciences, participated in the Michigan Health Policy Forum, *Mental Health Care: Challenges for the '90s*. The forum in Lansing featured JAMES HAVEMAN, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health. Participants reacted to the vision statement of the department, *A Promise of Performance*. The purpose of the forum was to share ideas and comments as plans were formulated for mental health in Michigan.

HONORS

GEORGE STEVENS, business administration, has been appointed to the Visitation Committee of the American Assembly of the Collegiate Schools of Business. He has also been appointed a member of the YMCA of North Oakland County Board of Directors.

RONALD B. KEVERN, student affairs, has been appointed to the Community Planning and Problem Solving Committee of the United Way of Oakland County.

Jobs

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

- Electron microscopy technician, C-9, Department of Biological Sciences.
- Programmer analyst, AP-4, Office of Computer and Information Services.
- Coordinator for Intercultural Programs, AP-6, CIPO.
- Library assistant II, C-6, School of Education and Human Services, educational resource lab.
- Secretary I, C-4, Department of Physics.
- Retention coordinator, AP-6, Office of Special Programs.
- Office assistant III, C-8, Office of Financial Aid.
- Office assistant II, C-7, Office of Registrar, records.

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

Funding Opportunities

The Office of Research and Academic Development has details about sources of external funding. Stop by 370 SFH or call 370-3222. Unless noted, proposal due dates are unknown.

Army Research Institute

Basic research on group performance processes and measurement; leadership and motivation of performance; theoretical approaches to human resource modeling and performance prediction; group problem-solving and decision-making; individual differences in learning and retention of high-demand tasks; and analysis of rapid problem-solving. June 10 deadline for concept papers and September 1 for full proposals.

Department of Education

Improve teacher training through inservice, traineeship and retraining activities in mathematics and science. July 10 postmark deadline.

Harry F. Guggenheim Foundation

Short-term grants to advance understanding of human social problems related to dominance, violence and aggression. Awards range from \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year for one or two years. August 1 deadline.

Quote

"The physician can bury his mistakes, but the architect can only advise his clients to plant vines."

— Frank Lloyd Wright

Bits & Pieces

Red Cross Needs You

Even though the Persian Gulf war is over, the need for blood donors is not.

The Red Cross says demand for blood products is still high and supply is low. Since the war ended, collections have dropped dramatically.

CIPO will sponsor another blood drive from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. June 3 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. The drive will help the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross to reach its goal of 266,500 pints of blood before July 1.

Careful With That Logo

Oakland is following the path that other universities have taken to protect its logos and names from exploitation.

The university Board of Trustees has approved a policy to establish license agreements with commercial and noncommercial users of logos, symbols and names. The nonexclusive agreements will provide the administration with a degree of control over how the logos are used by entities outside the university. University offices will not have to obtain a license, but they still must adhere to the official Graphic Identify Program manual prepared by the Publications Department.

It is not clear how much revenue will be generated, if any, but the board noted there is some potential. Without the licensing agreements, the university has virtually no control over how logos are used by vendors of cups, T-shirts and whatever else they wish to place them on.

Educators Need Players

Show 'em what you've got.

The Educators softball team needs faculty and staff players, age 35 or older, who still show signs of life. Games are played on Monday nights in Rochester. To join, call Paul Franklin of CIPO at 370-2020. You don't have to play like Nolan Ryan, but if you can...

Phillips Cited as Achiever

Cassandra Phillips, executive assistant to the president, was one of the honorees at the YMCA Minority Achievers Awards luncheon in Detroit.

The luncheon honored individuals in business, industry, education, labor and the professions who make significant contributions to their workplaces and the Detroit community.

Also attending the luncheon were high school students from throughout the area. Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan delivered the address.

Be a Happy Camper

Summer sports camps are being offered for children and young adults by the Department of Athletics.

Events begin June 16 with a boys basketball camp and conclude the week of August 4 with a baseball camp. Throughout the summer, camps for males and females will be offered in swimming, diving, golf, volleyball, basketball shooting and soccer.

Both residential and commuter programs are offered for some camps. For complete information about enrolling your child, call 370-3190.

Music on the Patio

Live noontime entertainment returns May 29 for the CIPO Patio Concert Series in the Oakland Center.

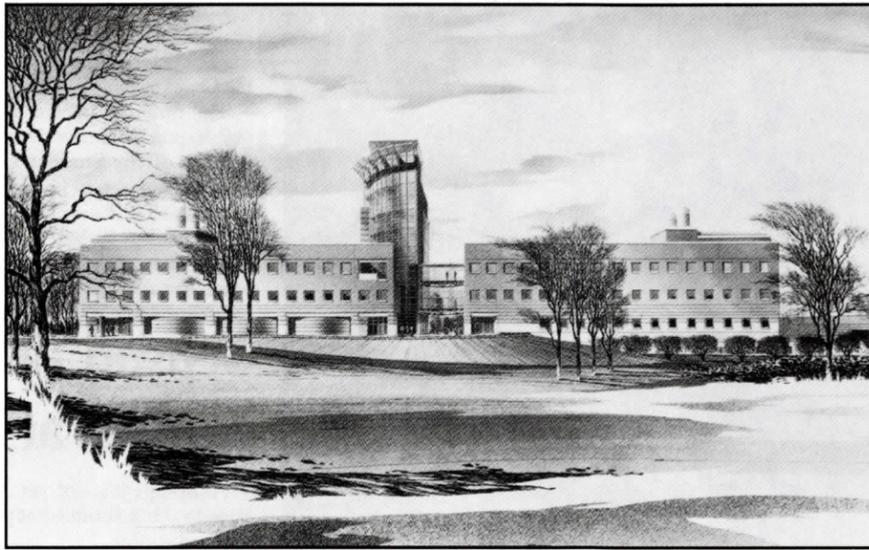
During good weather, the concerts are held on the downstairs patio. The series will continue every Wednesday until August 14 with different weekly entertainers.

Marriott will again have a cookout for persons who wish to purchase their lunch.

Go Ahead, Say It Confidently

Toastmasters International wants you to overcome your fear of speaking in public.

The group has an eight-session workshop/seminar on public speaking, *Never Be Afraid to Speak in Public Again*. It begins at 1 p.m. June 3 in Hamlin Hall. Registration is \$16; call 726-1469.



Looking from the south, the proposed Science and Technology Building rests behind Hannah and Dodge halls. A central glass-enclosed tower between the two wings houses laboratory spaces, offices and conference rooms.

10 Questions (and Answers) About the Science Building

Got questions about the proposed Science and Technology Building? Here are some answers:

When did the project start?

Informal proposals for such a building have circulated for nearly two decades. In April 1989, however, the Michigan Department of Management and Budget contracted with Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc., of Southfield to begin the program design and schematic design phases.

Where does the project stand now?

The university Board of Trustees on May 8 accepted the preliminary plans by HEPY and forwarded them to the state. The state approval and review process includes the Bureau of Facilities of the Department of Management and Budget, and the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the legislature, which must recommend funding. The project

would then be included in a capital outlay bill.

When would construction be completed?

If each step proceeds smoothly from now on, the tentative completion date mentioned by the architects would be fall 1994.

How much will this cost?

The construction budget of \$28.5 million. Equipment and furnishings will add another \$10 million. At this point, the university is seeking full funding from the state.

How much room will the building have?

The Science and Technology Building will have 103,573 assignable square feet of space designed to accommodate more than 500 faculty and 1,525 student work stations.

Who will occupy the building?

The following units, listed with their as-

signed square-footage, will benefit from the facility:

- Department of Biological Sciences, 13,189
- Department of Chemistry, 20,604
- Department of Mathematical Sciences, 9,782
- Department of Physics, 13,930
- School of Engineering and Computer Science, 14,903

In addition, "university space" accounts for 27,786 square feet and common areas take up another 3,379. University space consists of labs, seminar rooms, and some classrooms and offices that are not assigned to any particular department.

Why does Oakland need a new building?

The need for student and faculty facilities has intensified over the years with a growing student population and increases in research and academic offerings. Hannah Hall was completed in 1961 and Dodge Hall in 1968.

How will the building be situated?

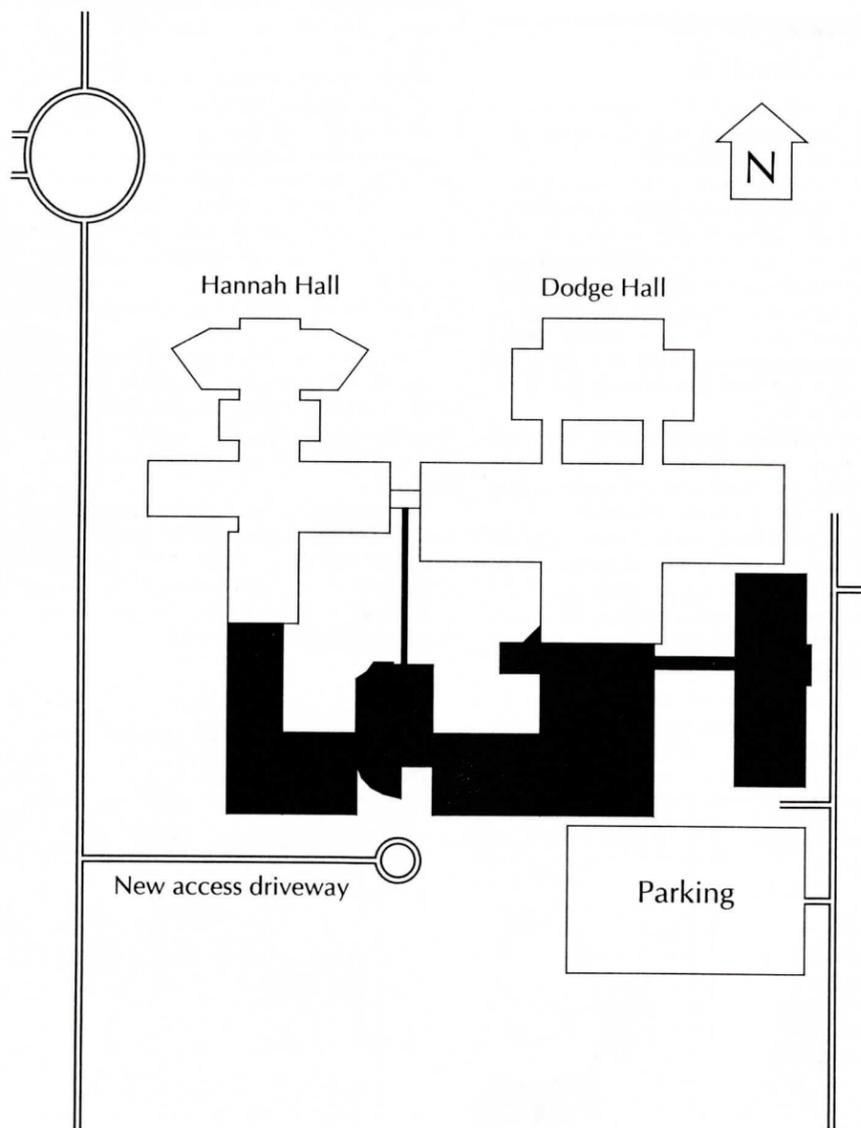
The Science and Technology Building will connect to the south ends of Dodge and Hannah to create a single facility with a courtyard. The building will have east and west wings with basements and three floors. Between them will be a seven-story tower that includes an "eighth" floor roof laboratory.

Why build a separate animal care building?

The two-story, free-standing animal care facility will be linked by a pedestrian bridge to the east wing of the new science facility. Plans for a second basement level in the main building to accommodate animal care were scrapped due to waterproofing problems and other factors that made costs prohibitive. The animal care facility will have a double corridor system that allows for separate clean and "dirty" environments.

What will be on each floor?

- The basement will house shipping and receiving, physics teaching and research labs, engineering labs, mechanical/electrical space and other space.
- The first floor will house engineering labs, offices and university space in the east wing, and classrooms, lecture halls and physics offices in the west wing. The first floor is level with the courtyard that is formed by linking the science building with the existing Hannah and Dodge halls. This is the entry floor for the building.
- The second floor will house the Department of Chemistry, research labs, teaching labs and offices.
- The third floor will house biology labs and faculty offices, and university conference center spaces in the west wing.
- The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors of the central tower will house the Department of Mathematical Sciences with faculty offices, conferences spaces, three math labs and conference rooms.
- The "eighth" floor will hold a roof laboratory for the School of Engineering.▼



Author to Speak on Iranian Escape

Author Betty Mahmoody will relive her real-life heroism in her lecture, *Not Without My Daughter*, on June 3 in the Oakland Center Crockery.

The public is invited to the free program at 7:30 p.m. Mahmoody appears under sponsorship of the Student Life Lecture Board and the Women in Leadership Forum of the School of Education and Human Services.

The lecture is based on Mahmoody's adventures in Iran. Mahmoody's saga began when she and her husband took their daughter from Michigan back to Iran for a two-

week visit in August 1984. Her husband, a man who had rededicated himself to the Shiite Moslem faith, surprised Mahmoody by announcing they would remain in Iran.

Mahmoody stood up to beatings from her husband, threats against her life for attempting to leave and life in a country where women have few rights and where Americans are despised.

Mahmoody will recount how she and daughter Mahtob escaped with the help of friends, and how they made their way across 500 dangerous miles into Turkey and freedom.

Not Without My Daughter has become a best-selling book and a movie. The author has become president of and cofounder of *One World: For Children*, an organization that promotes understanding between cultures and offers security and protection to children of bi-cultural marriages.

Mahmoody was honored by OU in 1990 as *Outstanding Woman of the Year*. ▽

Season Tickets on Sale at Theatre

Although it's not yet Memorial Day, it's time to think about what you'll be doing next fall and winter.

Season tickets are now on sale for Meadow Brook Theatre's seven-play schedule. Artistic Director Terence Kilburn says the new shorter season will be reflected in reduced season ticket prices.

The 1991-92 season opens October 3 with *Inherit the Wind*, a show postponed from the current season. The Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee courtroom drama is based on the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925. It will feature Meadow Brook favorites Arthur J. Beer and Booth Colman.

The Agatha Christie mystery *Ten Little Indians* will follow on October 31.

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* goes into its 10th year at Meadow Brook with a five-week run starting November 29. The play has become a holiday tradition for many families and many performances are often sold out months in advance.

Lee Blessing's new play, *Cobb*, about Detroit Tiger and Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, will open February 13. Meadow Brook is negotiating with Detroit native and Tony Award-winner Lloyd Richards to direct this Midwest premiere.

Private Lives, the sophisticated Noel Coward comedy, opens March 19. The new Fats Waller musical, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, conceived by Richard Maltby, Jr., will close the season.

For tickets, call the box office at 370-3300. ▽

Holiday Schedule Means July 5 Off

The university has changed its previously announced July 4 holiday work schedule to allow most employees to take a long weekend break.

Where feasible, university operations on July 5 — a Friday — will be curtailed, says Bill Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations. Employees who would otherwise be scheduled to work July 5 must use vacation or personal time, or take excused time off without pay. Working on July 5 will not be an option. Depending on their work schedules, employees must account for either five hours or eight hours taken off on July 5.

For offices observing the summer-hours schedule, which begins June 3, the July 1-5 work week will be treated as nine-hour work days Monday-Wednesday, an eight-hour holiday on July 4, and a five-hour work day on Friday.

For persons not on summer hours, Monday-Wednesday will be eight-hour work days, Thursday will be an eight-hour holiday and Friday will be an eight-hour work day.

Some units where 24-hour operations are required will not be affected. ▽



Minding Their P's and Q's

It was enough to make anyone brush up on what to do with company before going to Meadow Brook Hall for lunch on May 10. Martha Stewart, right, author and gracious living expert, was the guest of honor for a fund-raiser. Approximately \$12,000 in proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Council for Preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. Joining her at lunch was Kathy Antonini, whose husband Joseph is chairman of K mart Corp. K mart made Stewart's appearance possible.

Solved: Who's Coming to Seminar

The conundrum about how to write a successful mystery will be revealed June 1 during the *Murder, We Wrote* seminar.

Perpetrators of the 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. conference in O'Dowd Hall are the Division of Continuing Education and the Detroit Women Writers group. Persons-at-large, who are known professional writers, editors, agents and crime experts from police agencies, will be seminar speakers.

Luncheon speaker Hillary B. Waugh is one of the founders of the *Police Procedural* school of mystery writing. He will discuss *So You Want to Write a Mystery*. Seeking to get the impact and authenticity of true crime into his novels, Waugh researched police tactics. The author of 47 books has been honored as Grand Master of the Mystery by the Swedish Academy of Detection. In 1989, he was

awarded the prestigious Grand Master's Edgar Award by the Mystery Writers of America.

Other presenters and their topics will be best-selling author Julia Grice, *A Proposal for Murder*; psychiatrist Douglas Sargent, *Tracking the Culprit*; mystery writer S.K. Wolf, *Plotting a Mystery*; forensic scientist Lenora Brun-Conti, Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory, and Detective Sergeant Michael McCabe of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, *Research is the Key*; and Dana Isaacson, associate editor, Pocket Books, and Rob Cohen, agent, Richard Curtis Agency, *What's Hot, What's Not*.

To investigate the seminar, call 370-3120. The seminar, a steal at \$125, includes lunch. Registration deadline is May 24. Budding and established mystery writers are invited. ▽

Employee of the Month

Sharon Merritt, accounting clerk III in Voucher Audit, has been named Employee of the Month for May.

In December 1973, Merritt began her employment in Kresge Library. After a brief stay in the Registrar's Office, she transferred to Voucher Audit where she has remained since.

Merritt was selected based on the following comments:

- "Sherry is called upon quite often for the proper procedures to follow when submitting payments to vendors, travel arrangements, reimbursement vouchers and special checks. Her office is extremely busy and she is constantly being interrupted, but you can always count on her for a straightforward, by-the-book reply."



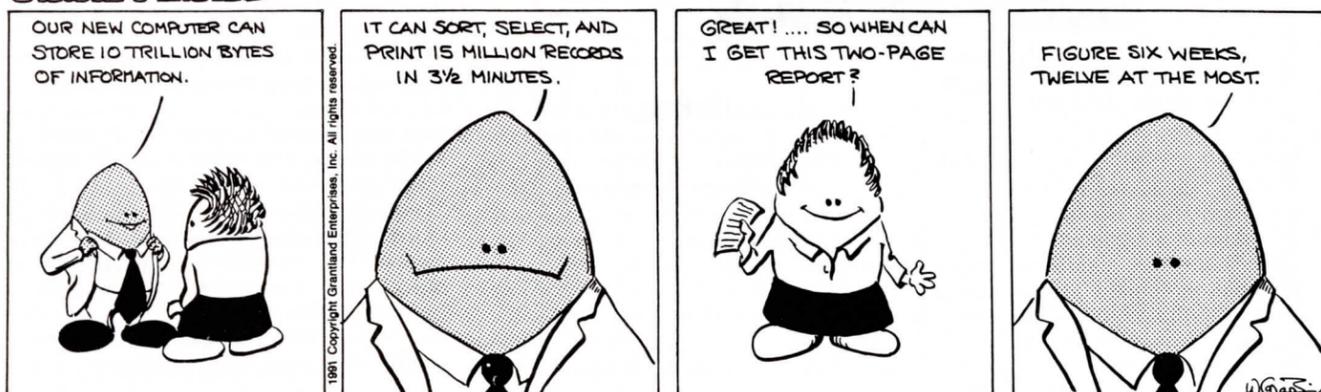
Merritt

- "Sherry will go out of her way to research answers to questions and do so in a timely and professional manner."
- "Her unfailing courtesy and outward calm under fire may be one of the most important traits Sherry brings to her job. She must frequently give people disappointing news about the way the rules affect their reimbursements. No matter how angry or rude such people become, Sherry retains her gracious manner at the same time that she also enforces the rules as she is required to do."
- "Responsibility, integrity and just plain common sense are also characteristics in which Sherry excels. She sets a splendid example to all who work with her."

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

The *Employee of the Month* column is provided by the *Employee Relations Department*.

GRANTBAND®



Events

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

For tickets to any festival concert, call 370-2010. Paul Anka, June 4; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, June 14; Gemini and Good Mischief Band, June 15 (children's); Indigo Girls, June 15; DSO, June 16; DSO, June 20; Smokey Robinson, June 21; DSO, June 22; DSO, June 27; Great American Concert Band, June 28; Mr. Dressup, June 29 (children's); DSO, June 29; Victor Borge, June 30; Peter Noone, Coasters, Shangrila and Crystals, July 3; DSO, July 4; DSO, July 6; DSO, July 7; DSO, July 9; Davy Jones, July 11; Bob James, July 12; Skitch Henderson and Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, July 12; Chenille Sisters, July 13 (children's); Doc Severinsen and His Big Band Sound, July 14; Bruce Hornsby and Roseanne Cash, July 17; DSO, July 18; Pat Boone and Patti Page, July 19; Eric Nagler, July 20 (children's); DSO, July 20; Steel Pulse, Special Beat and Dread Zeppelin, July 22; Righteous Brothers and Gary Puckett, July 25; DSO, July 26; Shari Lewis, July 27; Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, July 27; DSO, July 28; Boston Pops on Tour, July 30; Woody Herman Orchestra, Kay Starr, Buddy DeFranco and Ink Spots, August 2; Alvin and Chipmunks, August 10 (children's); Peter, Paul & Mary, August 10; DSO, August 11; Mel Torme and Cleo Laine, August 14; Ramsey Lewis Trio and Fifth Dimension, August 16; Dionne Warwick, August 18; Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, August 24; Dion, Bobby Vee, Lou Christie and Johnny Tillotson, August 28.

ETCETERA

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

May 21 — *Classics of Western Tradition on Democracy in America*, 7-9 p.m., Sunset Terrace. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Admission. Call 370-3120.

May 17-19 — CPA Weekend, all day, on campus and at Holiday Inn of Auburn Hills. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

May 28, June 4 and 11 — Seminar, *Classics of Western Tradition on Declaration of Independence*, 7-9 p.m., Sunset Terrace. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

June 1 — Mystery writers' seminar, *Murder, We Wrote*, 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m., O'Dowd Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

June 1 — Commencement: School of Business Administration, 10 a.m., Baldwin Pavilion; College of Arts and Sciences, 1 p.m., Baldwin Pavilion; School of Engineering and Computer Science, 4 p.m., Baldwin; School of Nursing, 4 p.m., Varner Recital Hall; and School of Education and Human Services, 7 p.m., Baldwin.

June 3 — Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. No appointment necessary. Call 370-2020.

June 3 — Toastmasters International eight-session seminar begins, *Never Be Afraid to Speak in Public Again*, 1 p.m., Hamlin Hall. Fee. Call 726-1469.

June 3 — Lecture, *Not Without My Daughter* by Betty Mahmoody, 7:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. Call 370-2020.

June 7-9 — CPA Weekend, all day, on campus and at Holiday Inn of Auburn Hills. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

June 11 — Para-Accountant Information Night, 6:30 p.m., Oakland Center. Free. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

June 12 and 19 — Seminar, *Jog Your Memory*, 7-10 p.m., 125 Oakland Center. Fee. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

June 18 and 25 — Seminar, *Classics of Western Tradition on De Rerum Naturae*, (On the Nature of Things), 7-9 p.m., Sunset Terrace. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

June 20 and 27 — Seminar, *Singles and Communication: Making a Relationship Great!* 7-10 p.m., 126-127 Oakland Center. Fee. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

CLASSES

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

The Division of Continuing Education offers classes on such topics as *Classics of Western Tradition*, computer software, Statistical Quality Control, Do-it-Yourself Financial Planning and others. Call 370-3120.

ATHLETICS

June 3-4 — Charlie Gehring Meadow Brook Golf Classic, all day, Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Call 370-3140.