



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
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A publication for the university community

October 16, 1992



Alumnae Jeanne Daly, '68, (left) and Virginia McIntyre, '63, were pleased to see each other at the first All classes Reunion on October 3. More than 200 alumni turned out for a day of activities, including a reception at Kresge Library, where alumni met President Sandra Packard. Members of the charter class dined at Meadow Brook Hall, and other alumni groups met for special lunches and activities. Also, there was a reception at Sunset Terrace hosted by President Packard for members of the Black Alumni Affiliate. Alumni Director Jill Dunphy says the first reunion was successful, and gives the university something to build on in the future. "We hope to keep the momentum going," she says.

Professor Lives in a Quiet World with Chaos All Around

Mohamed Zohdy is remarkably calm for someone who surrounds himself with chaos.

In this case, it's the chaos of mechanical systems that intrigue Zohdy. The professor of electrical and systems engineering wants to find out why chaos occurs in machines. If he comes up with the right answers, he could save business and industry millions of dollars a year in equipment downtime.

What Zohdy is up to isn't as esoteric as it might appear. Think of yourself driving down the expressway at a steady speed (55 mph, of course). Your car hums along, except every mile or two there's an odd vibration in the driveshaft that baffles you. Noth-

ing breaks down — yet — but you definitely know there's something amiss.

This is chaos to Zohdy, or to put it another way, ordered randomness. "What causes the fluctuation in the driveshaft? What is it really telling us is wrong with the engine or transmission?" Zohdy asks.

It could be a number of things. Perhaps the friction from the spinning driveshaft causes it to go out of balance, maybe the metal is stressed from inertia, or perhaps an engine control is defective. Zohdy studies these multiple variables and tries to find ways to apply mathematical models that predict specific occurrences of complex vibrations.

The value to industry would be enormous. Plant managers could accurately predict when machines would begin to wear out by tracking the kind of use they have had. Or, diagnostic equipment could be programmed to warn operators when a certain event occurs, thus signalling the start of a breakdown.

Zohdy "predicts the unpredictable," he says. He adds with a smile that more control isn't necessarily the answer to chaos. "Too much control can lead to instability, like handling a teenager," he observes.

Zohdy says the term chaos was borrowed from the social sci-

ences. "Chaos certainly sounds better than 'confusion,' because it has scientific merit to it."

The professor's background includes time spent in industry, so he knows how his academic background can be applied. After receiving his doctorate in 1977 from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, he worked in the energy and aerospace industry in Toronto for four years. (During the fall 1992 semester, Zohdy is back at the University of Waterloo on sabbatical, teaching a graduate-level seminar and doing research on neural networks.)

Zohdy still wanted to teach, and came to Oakland in 1981 because of its location and interdisciplinary reputation. He is a strong believer in research, he says, "because the research of today is what will be taught four years from now."

Zohdy has remained active in various professional societies, including serving as chairperson for the past six years of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. In 1989, the IEEE named Zohdy an outstanding student branch counselor.▼

United Way Aims for \$23,000

Organizers of this year's United Way campaign know that some tough economic times may be working against them.

Yet they're also hoping that prospective donors remember the need for social services has increased as a result of the lingering recession.

Eric Condic, chairperson of the campus United Way drive, recognizes what his volunteers are up against. "I think it's going to be tough sell because the economy is bad," he says. "But I also hope people remember that there is a greater need when times are difficult."

The campaign goal is \$23,320, an 8 per-

Oakland, Local Schools Team Up to Improve Reading Skills

Oakland University and 10 area school districts are cooperating in a Reading Recovery early intervention program.

The one-to-one literacy program is designed to help first graders in the lowest 20 percent of their classes. It also promotes literacy within their educational systems.

School districts involved are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Farmington, Ferndale, Hartland, Pontiac, Port Huron, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Sponsors say the goal is to help children develop effective learning strategies so they can function without extra help in regular classroom reading.

Reading Recovery is a national program based at Ohio State University and coordinated through the National Diffusion Network.

Robert Schwartz and Lee Skandalaris, faculty members in the School of Education and Human Services, provide instruction on two levels:

- Teacher training to prepare experienced teachers so that they can provide individual instruction for children most in need of support.
- Teacher leader training to prepare qualified individuals to train teachers and operate a Reading Recovery site.

During the 1992-93 year, OU and the participating districts will prepare 36 Reading Recovery teachers to work with children in their buildings, and three Reading Recovery teacher leaders. Each category requires a full year of course work and school-based instruction.

Sponsors say research on Reading Recovery shows that in 12-15 weeks of daily, 30-minute lessons, students who ranked in the bottom 20 percent of their first grade classes are able to read at the average of their class. Some 85-90 percent of the students who enter the program are able to make this rapid progress and then continue to progress at the same rate as their classmates for at least three years.

The Reading Recovery program was developed in New Zealand and is now in five countries: New Zealand, Australia, Canada, England and the United States. Reading Recovery has proved to be a critical component of school districts' efforts in preventing reading failure and promoting literacy.

Schwartz, the site director at OU, studied Reading Recovery at Ohio State University last year. Skandalaris trained in New Zealand for a year. Currently, they say Reading Recovery teachers serve approximately 13,000 students in over 500 school districts throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The program was formally approved by the university Board of Trustees on October 1.▼



Among the projects Mohamed Zohdy works with are those involving robotics applications.

cent increase from last year's total of \$21,593. In 1990, university faculty and staff gave \$27,886. By comparison, the goal for all United Way campaigns in southeast Michigan is \$63 million.

The campaign will run from October 26 through November 13. Information packets and pledge cards will be distributed to all employees.

Condic notes that the size of the gift is not imperative. "If everyone who didn't give in

(Continued on page 4)



Student Cheryl Angelelli, a former Miss Michigan Wheelchair, is among the planners of Handicapper Awareness Week.

Handicapper Week: Opening Eyes, Changing Attitudes

Helping others see the world that handicapped individuals face is one of the goals of a weeklong observance on campus.

Handicapper Awareness Week runs from October 19-23 and includes presentations, demonstrations and some friendly competitions. President Sandra Packard has issued a proclamation in support of the special week, which is also part of National Disability Month.

"We want handicapped students to be more aware of the services we offer, and other students to be more aware of the needs of handicappers," says Lynn Hockenberger, director of the Academic Skill Center, and a member of the Committee for Handicap Accessibility and Awareness, which helped organize the observance.

Committee members say it is essential that staff and faculty be aware of the needs of handicappers. To make the campus more "user-friendly" to handicappers, the committee says, such minor details as including a statement on a syllabus that alternative meeting places are available for office hours should be done. Committee members note

that faculty members in a small office may not realize that some persons in their classes would have great difficulty getting to a faculty office. The students might also be reluctant to ask if alternatives are available.

Handicapper Awareness Week, through open discussions, is intended to get everyone thinking about ways to improve access for persons with disabilities. Hockenberger says the faculty and staff should also be aware — so they can make referrals — that the Office of Special Advising and the Office of Equal Opportunity are resources for handicappers. A brochure written by the committee outlines many of the services available on campus.

Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students, says the committee has "opened a lot of eyes" of university administrators in the past year. The committee formed in 1991 and meets monthly. Ron Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs, chairs it. Also on the committee are student Cheryl Angelelli, who was Miss Michigan Wheelchair in 1991; Robert Jarski, health sciences; Kornelia Kulig, health sciences; Dan Lis, residence halls; Karen Lockman, place-

ment and career services; Catherine Rush, equal opportunity; Greg Serafini, Campus Facilities and Operations; Jeff Palus, student; Colburn, Hockenberger and Schmitz.

The Handicapper Awareness Week activities include:

- October 19 — Video, *The Ramp of Hope*, will run continuously all week in the Oakland Center Exhibit Lounge. Also, CIPO will conduct a "physically challenged challenge" at noon in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge to demonstrate how vision impairments can limit mobility. Anyone may participate.
- October 20 — The "physically challenged challenge" begins in the Fireside Lounge using wheelchairs. Also, the Residence Hall Council will begin fund raising for an upper-body exerciser for persons in wheelchairs. It begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Beer Lake Yacht Club.
- October 21 — At 10 p.m., a panel will discuss handicap issues in the Beer Lake Yacht Club.
- October 22 — Carlos Gallusser of Leader Dogs for the Blind will give a demonstration at noon in the OC Fireside Lounge.
- October 23 — The Rev. Paul Panareto, Jr., will lead a discussion pertaining to getting past a person's disability and seeing the actual person. It will be at noon in the Fireside Lounge.
- The Detroit Diehards wheelchair basketball team will play in Lepley Sports Center, at a date and time to be announced. ▼

Q&A About the Inauguration Ceremony of President Sandra Packard

As the November 13 inauguration of President Sandra Packard approaches, questions are becoming more frequent about the ceremony itself.

An Inauguration Committee, cochaired by Margo King, assistant vice president for university relations, and Beth Millwood, assistant registrar for records, is organizing the event.

Committee members note the importance of the inauguration in the life of the university by continuing an important Oakland tradition. It's an event that will unite the university community with external friends of the university, including those from state and local government, civic organizations, business and industry. Such an event enhances the stature of the university in the eyes of not only faculty, staff and students, but its 33,000 alumni.

A full schedule of inauguration day activities will be published in the October 30 issue of the

Oakland University News. In the meantime, the committee wants to keep the university informed of preliminary plans. A number of questions have been directed toward committee members about what has been accomplished. In summary form, here is a guide to the inauguration:

• Who is invited?

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to attend the ceremony. Full-time faculty members have also been invited to participate in the academic procession. In addition, members of the community at-large have been invited. This includes donors, civic leaders and others who support the university.

• Do other universities have inaugurations?

Yes. All of our sister institutions have inaugural ceremonies at which time the governing board formally installs the president into office. The committee reviewed ceremonies and ex-

penses of dozens of institutions similar to Oakland's size, and found Oakland's to be appropriate.

• What is the budget?

A preliminary \$30,000 budget was approved, but current figures indicate expenses will be much lower. In any case, actual expenses will be offset by donations. The emphasis is on a simple and dignified event, with no lavish expenses.

• Where will the funds come from?

The committee does not anticipate using state funds. The committee expects donations to cover costs. As an example, the committee has received commitments from the auto industry for vans to drive guests to the ceremony. Private gifts are expected to offset other costs too, and in-kind gifts, such as flowers and services, are actively being sought.

• What are the major expenses?

Invitations, postage and a luncheon. The Publications Department designed attractive invitations and they were printed on campus. No expensive gold foils or embossing techniques were used. Approximately 3,500 invitations have been mailed, including 1,000 through campus mail to faculty and staff.

Guests invited to attend the luncheon preceding the inauguration include Governor John Engler, student organization leaders, University Senate leaders, university trustees, Alumni Association leaders, Inauguration Committee members, vice presidents and deans, past university presidents, local legislative representatives and local mayors.

Major donors will be invited to a breakfast with the president. Cregar Enterprises has contributed the cost of breakfast.

In addition, many university departments
(Continued on page 4)

The Campus Register

Faculty and Staff Notes

Items about professional activities or honors may be sent to the News Service, 104 NFH. Items run as space permits.

Presentations

ROBERT T. EBERWEIN, English, presented a paper, *Remakes and Cultural Studies*, at a conference, *Play It Again, Sam: Retakes on Remakes*, held at Loyola University in New Orleans.

RALPH SCHILLACE, psychology, will chair a symposium on *Experiences in Studying Trauma in the Peoples Republic of China - April 1992 Tour* at the eighth annual convention of the International Society for the Study of Traumatic Stress. It will be held in Los Angeles on October 22. Schillace and 45 other delegates from seven countries were guests of the Chinese Medical Association and sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program in the United States to travel in China and share information on the psychological reaction to trauma. At the convention, Schillace will also present a poster session on the usefulness of his scales to measure traumatic impact over the life span.

JACK TSUI, mathematics, presented *Extreme N-Positive Linear Maps on C*-Algebras* at the Operator Algebra Conference at the University of Orleans, France.

WINSON TAAM, mathematics, and PAT GOIK and JEFF MORISSETTE, both OU-Ford co-op scholars in statistics, presented talks on *Applications of a Multivariate Capability Index and The Use of Statistical Methodology in Determining Operating Windows for New Product Designs* at the first Great Lakes Symposium on Experimental Designs: Industrial and Clinical.

Publications

SUSAN L. THOMAS, political science, will publish her paper, *From the Culture of Poverty to the Culture of Single Motherhood: The New Poverty Paradigm, in Women & Politics*.

SUBBALAH PERLA and WINSON TAAM, mathematics, published *Inference on the Capability Index Cp in Communications in Statistics*. The topic has been of great interest to applied researchers and such indices are extensively used by American and Japanese automakers.

Honors

HODA ABDEL-ATY-ZOHDY, electrical and systems engineering, received a National Science Foundation grant for research and development on field programmable gate arrays. She conducted the research at the Massachusetts

Microelectronics Center. Only four professors in the United States received the awards.

JUDITH K. BROWN, sociology and anthropology, has been appointed visiting research associate in the Department of Anthropology at Bryn Mawr College for the winter semester, at which time she will be on sabbatical.

JACQUELINE LOUGHEED, education, has earned a special tribute from state leaders. Lougheed received the tribute signed by GOVERNOR JOHN ENGLER and others. Lougheed is state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, international women's education sorority, and the first woman to be promoted to full professor in what is now the School of Education and Human Services. SEHS Dean GERALD PINE says the tribute brings "much deserved recognition to Jacqueline Lougheed, who has had a lifetime commitment to teacher education and to preparing teacher leaders. The award is well deserved."

Two Oakland students attended the 31st annual Writers' Conference on campus on scholarships from the Mary Kay Davis Award Fund, which was established for students in memory of a Detroit Women Writers member. CHRISTINA UECKER and TIMOTHY MILLER were selected based on writing samples. The conference is cosponsored by the DWW and the Division of Continuing Education.

For Your Benefit

Sale on Prescription Glasses in Progress

CO/OP Optical is offering 40 percent off on the second pair of prescription glasses. This special sale continues through October 31. You may call the CO/OP Optical office of your choice to make an appointment.

Premium Conversion Waiver

During November, you are eligible to change the method of your health insurance deduction from your paycheck.

You may have your deduction made pre-tax or after-tax. If you wish to have it after-tax, you must sign a waiver form in the Staff Benefits Office. If you previously signed a waiver and wish to change it to pre-tax, you must sign a *Rescind of Waiver* in the Staff Benefits Office. If you do nothing, the method of your health insurance deduction will continue for 1993 as it is currently.

Funding Opportunities

Sources of external funding are provided by

the Office of Research and Academic Development. Stop by 370 SFH or call 370-3222.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Predoctoral fellowships in biomedical sciences are available for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study toward a doctorate. Fellows may choose any U.S. or foreign institutions of higher education offering advanced degrees in biological sciences. The institute plans to award 66 predoctoral fellowships in 1993, each with an annual stipend of \$14,000, plus \$12,700 to the student's institution for tuition and fees. November 6 deadline.

Department of Education

The department invites applications for projects that enhance international business education programs and expand the business community's capacity to engage in international economic activities. Higher education institutions that have entered into agreements with businesses, trade organizations, or associations engaged in international economic activity are eligible to apply for funding. Awards will range from \$40,000 to \$100,000. November 9 deadline.

National Science Foundation

The NSF seeks applicants for instrumentation and laboratory improvement project grants. Projects will enhance undergraduate laboratory instruction in science, mathematics and engineering. Activities for equipment-based improvement include introductory laboratories, courses that acquaint nonscience majors with science principles, laboratories for science majors, and pre-service or inservice courses for teachers. Leadership projects should involve fundamental reforms and may address content, methods, modes of operation and new technology. November 16 deadline.

Stanford Humanities Center

The Stanford Humanities Center seeks applications from members of humanities departments and other scholars interested in humanistic issues to apply for residential faculty fellowships. Applications will be judged on the quality of the research project being proposed, the originality and intellectual distinction of the candidate's previous work, the research project's potential interest to scholars in different fields of the humanities, and the potential contribution of the applicant to

humanistic studies at Stanford. November 16 deadline.

U.S. Information Agency

The agency and the National Research Council invite applications to host colleagues from former Soviet states to carry out joint research in U.S. universities and private research institutions. Areas of interest include applied mathematics and statistics, control theory, computer science, aeronautics, applied physics, materials science, nuclear science, electronics, chemistry, microbiology, virology and all branches of engineering. The program gives preference to visiting specialists in defense-related fields and to applications involving young visiting scientists and engineers. Host scientists will receive incentive grants to cover travel, housing and other expenses of the visitors. March 1 deadline.

Jobs

Information about job openings is available from the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH.

- Vice president for academic affairs, executive, Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Vice president for university relations, executive, Office of University Relations.
- Medical director, miscellaneous, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.
- Interlibrary loan assistant, casual, Kresge Library.

Reaching Us ...

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Quote

"You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake."

— Jeannette Rankin

Bits & Pieces

Speaker Addresses Diversity

Dr. William G. Anderson will be on campus at noon October 19 to speak to *The Positive Forces of Change: The Value of Diversity in the Campus Community*. His appearance is sponsored by the University Senate Teaching/Learning Committee.

Dr. Anderson is a physician, hospital administrator and civil rights advocate. He founded the Albany Movement. His talk will be in the Oakland Center Lounge II.

Visit Women's Studies HQ

The first official "home" for the Women's Studies Program is opening in 221 Varner Hall.

Everyone is invited to drop by from 4-6 p.m. November 4 for an informal open house and to partake of refreshments.

Regular hours for the office are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but they may be expanded. The office will serve as a resource with information about the program itself and publications pertaining to women's issues.

Susan Haworth-Hoeppner, sociology and anthropology, is acting coordinator for the program this fall while Susan Hawkins, English, is on sabbatical.

If you'd like information, call Haworth-Hoeppner at 370-2433, or the Women's Studies Program office at 370-3221.

VP Search Under Way

A search committee has begun its work to identify candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs.

Dean Gerald Pine, educational and human services, chairs the committee. In a letter to the university community, Pine said the committee is encouraging applications from women and minorities, and notes that anyone may submit names for nomination. The committee is also advertising the position in national publications.

Search committee members are Virginia Allen, Curt Chipman, Brian Goslin, Ron Kevern, Janet Krompart, Abe Liboff, William Macauley, Brian Murphy, Kevin Murphy, Nancy O'Connor, Toni Walters, Derek Wilczynski and Tom Windeknecht.

Think Ahead to Payroll Dates

Payroll Manager Barbara Gaves asks departments to observe the following pay period deadlines for November and December.

Authorization forms for monthly (salary) payrolls: 5 p.m. November 13 for the November 30 pay date, and 5 p.m. December 9 for the December 23 pay date.

Authorization forms and time sheets for student payrolls: 10:30 a.m. November 2 for November 6 pay date, 10:30 a.m. November 16 for November 20 pay, 10:30 a.m. November 30 for December 4 pay, 10:30 a.m. December 14 for December 18 pay, and 10:30 a.m. January 11 for January 15 pay.

Authorization forms and time sheets for the hourly payroll: 10:30 a.m. November 9 for the November 13 pay, 10:30 a.m. November 23 for the November 25 pay, 10:30 a.m. December 7 for the December 11 pay, and 10:30 a.m. December 21 for the December 23 pay.

The longevity payroll will be distributed December 1.

If you have questions, call 370-4380.

Add One to VW Scholars

Shortly after the October 2 issue of the *Oakland University News* went to press, a different student was added to the list of Volkswagen Corporate Leaders Scholarship Program winners. Tiffany Lanier is among the first-year students who will receive a full-tuition scholarship from Volkswagen of America, Inc.

It's the 'Jobs R Us' of Fairs

Students in the health field will again have their pick of jobs when the Health Careers Job Fair opens October 28.

Approximately 80 recruiters will offer jobs to students. The program runs from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. It's sponsored by the Department of Placement and Career Services.

Changes in Annual Fund Streamline Giving Procedures

This has been a year of great transition at the university, and the Alumni Annual Fund is no exception.

Campus needs have changed and the number of alumni has increased, requiring a new fund-raising strategy. President Sandra Packard, with the endorsement of the deans and the development office, has announced an expanded annual giving schedule, along with a new campaign.

The following is an in-depth look at the changes in annual giving, as outlined by Anne Engle, assistant director of annual giving. If you have additional questions or comments, she may be reached at 370-2159.

• Why are these changes being made?

As state funding is reduced, Oakland must find additional means to support campus functions. Gifts to specific university programs have increased significantly in past years, while unrestricted gifts — those made without designation — have declined somewhat.

The annual fund giving program receives no general fund support. Over the past four years the program grew. Many more alumni are now contacted, and gift revenue has tripled. Part-time staff was replaced by a full-time annual giving coordinator.

Because costs increased, the development office worked out a new plan with the deans that will not only cover those costs but also provide added flexibility for the university.

• What is the new fund-raising calendar?

TeleFund is being expanded into a year-long effort. The fall will be used for an unrestricted campaign, called the Progress and Advancement Fund. The name is attributed to Matilda Wilson, who said, "I believe in tradition deeply as long as it means progress and advancement."

Paid student callers will represent the university during this campaign. It begins October 19 and runs until the end of November.

"Special Programs" begin in March, featuring special telemarketing projects sponsored

by academic departments and special interest groups, such as Women of Oakland University. Separate calling programs will still be held to focus on alumni who work for matching-gift companies, such as General Motors and Ameritech.

• Does the Progress and Advancement Fund replace TeleFund?

Not at all. In fact, the opposite is happening. TeleFund is expanding into a year-round fund-raising program which includes both Progress and Advancement and Special Programs.

Virtually every other institution of higher education contacts its alumni every six months for contributions. The competition for academic donations is greater than ever. This is particularly true at Oakland because many alumni hold additional degrees from other institutions.

To maintain and increase the university donor base, Oakland needs to begin using more current fund-raising methods. These include reorienting alumni toward making two annual gifts.

• Since the Progress and Advancement Fund takes place in the fall, what if donors think you are calling for the traditional TeleFund?

The paid telemarketers will be trained about the importance of both restricted and unrestricted giving. Their most important task this fall is to communicate to donors the university's need for both types of giving.

During the P&A, donors will be separated according to those who did or did not restrict gifts last year. They will be approached with their giving histories in mind. For instance, donors who gave unrestricted gifts will be asked for the same type of donation during the P&A.

Donors who gave restricted gifts will be thanked for last year's contribution and reminded of its importance. They will be told that they will be contacted early in the spring for that annual departmental gift. They will also be told of the need for unrestricted gifts

and asked to make a second contribution to the P&A.

• What if alumni want to designate a gift anyway?

The wishes of the donor will be respected. The job of the telemarketer is simply to present Oakland's needs for both unrestricted and restricted funds.

• How will we know the campaign is being conducted as outlined?

Once initial training is completed, everyone is invited to attend calling sessions. Feel free to drop by the John Dodge House and listen to the phone calls being made. Expect an informal atmosphere. Calling takes place from 6-9 p.m. This open-door policy is extended to all university employees and begins on October 26.

Calling nights are no longer segmented by department, but it may be possible for you to schedule a visit on a night when your alumni are being phoned. Call 370-2159 if you are interested.

• How will unrestricted funds be dispersed?

President Packard will review university needs and make the final decision on allocations. For example, funds may be used for special projects that are beyond departmental budgets. The P&A will allow more flexibility in meeting these needs.

• Who pays for P&A fund raising?

The annual giving program is not general fund supported. Funding comes from unrestricted gifts.

• Who pays for Special Program calling?

The units which fund raise. They will pay only for the modest direct costs of telemarketing, such as direct mail, telephone line charges or paid callers. All costs will be assessed during the planning stages of each campaign so that each unit may consider fund-raising costs against anticipated revenue.

• How do departments sign up for Special Programs?

Informational letters will be distributed to department chairs within the month. Once a department chair has expressed interest, Engle will discuss departmental needs, potential prospects, fund-raising strategy and costs.

If you have a nondepartmental special project, you may call Engle for more information.

• How will you prevent contacting donors more than once in the spring?

All projects must be approved via the *Request for Fund-Raising Authorization* form available from deans. Use of these forms will ensure that prospects are not contacted more than once in the spring and that special projects fall within university priorities.▼

Week's Programs Target Harrassment

Special programs leading to a lecture by a noted national speaker on sexual harrassment will highlight Sexual Harrassment Prevention Week from October 26-30.

Speaker Bernice Sandler will speak on *Sexual Harrassment in Higher Education* at noon October 30 in the Oakland Center East Crockery. She is a senior associate of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

The speaker has made more than 1,300 presentations and written more than 60 articles about sex discrimination. She also played a major role in developing Title IX and other laws which prohibit sex discrimination in education.

Other programs are:

• Women in Advertising

a discussion and film at noon October 26 in the OC Gold Rooms.

• Attitudes Toward Women Leaders

a panel discussion at noon October 27 in the OC Fireside Lounge.

• Would You Like This to Happen to Your Sister?

at noon October 28 in the Fireside Lounge. Mildred Smith of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights will lead a discussion.

• Sexual Harrassment: Do Men and Women See Eye to Eye?

at noon October 29 will be led by Ken York of the School of Business Administration.

• Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow: The Campus Climate for Women

with guest speaker Sandler. This 7:30-9 a.m. breakfast program in the OC Gold Rooms is sponsored by the campus chapter of ACE-NIP. Tickets are \$5.50. For details, call 370-3287 or 370-4116.

The programs are coordinated by CIPO, with the assistance of the School of Education and Human Services, the SBA, the Student Life Lecture Board, the Office of Academic Affairs, the Office of the President, Residence Halls, the Office of Equal Opportunity and Women's Studies.▼

If Anyone Has an Opinion, it's Gallup

If there was ever a time for George Gallup, Jr., to be in his element, it was on the lecture circuit just over four weeks from a national election.

The man whose name is synonymous with opinion polls offered some insights about the presidential race and numerous other topics at the seventh annual Business Forum in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on October 1. The forum was sponsored by the School of Business Administration Student Board and Ameritech Publishing, Inc.

Speaking about the election, Gallup observed, "In the 40 years I have been in the field of polling, during which time we have covered 11 presidential campaigns (between 1952 and 1992), I have never seen a more strange race than the current one."

Although Gallup listed off poll results about national issues and the presidential race, a significant portion of his talk was geared toward the future.

Gallup sounded at times contradictory, saying, "The United States is moving inexorably into the grip of several grave internal and external threats, and this movement may come to a terrifying culmination during the next few decades."

"If swift, forceful steps aren't taken to defuse the political and social time bombs fac-

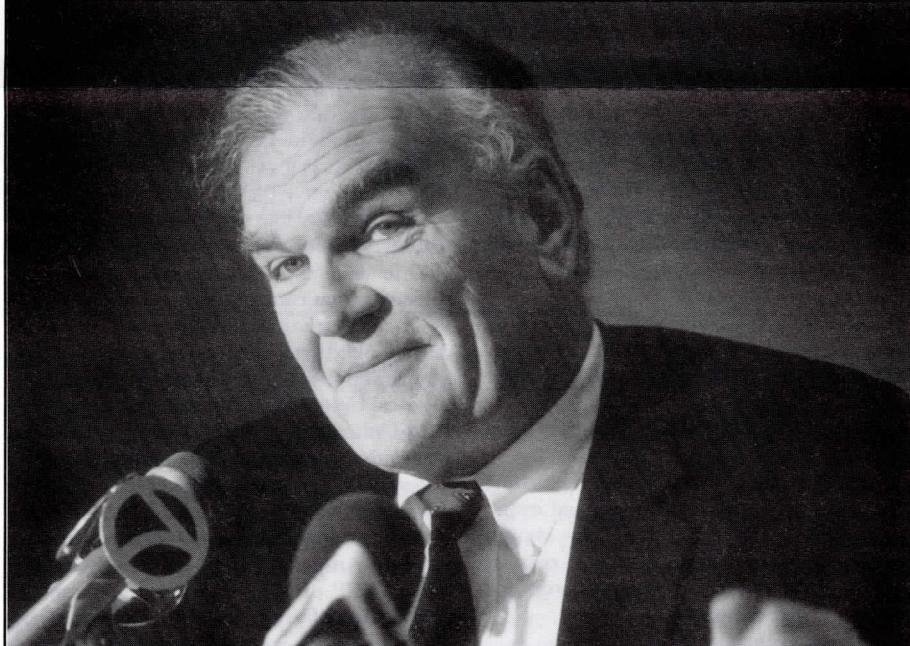
ing us, we could possibly well find ourselves on a track that could lead to the destruction of civilization as we know it."

Yet during his closing comments, Gallup offered, "Are Americans facing a grim future as the world moves toward the year 2000? From my perspective as a pollster, I would venture to say we are not. The positive forces of underlying moral and spiritual values, broad public education, and volunteerism run deep. They make me optimistic in the long run about our prospects."

Gallup commented that "future forces" must be addressed to bring about a peaceful, productive future. The main force to be dealt with is the economy, he said, but that shares billing with crime, environmental issues, health care, political apathy and educational issues.

One way to get all Americans to accept responsibility for the country's future would be required national service, Gallup said.

"As far as the American people are concerned, national service on a broad scale is an idea whose time is long overdue. In fact, if a national referendum were held today on whether young people should be required to give a year of service to the nation — in either military or nonmilitary work — the proposal would likely win heavy support."▼



Pollster George Gallup, Jr., answers questions at a press conference.



Corey Skaggs and Angel McClain are in 'Cloud Nine,' the first play of the season sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. The play opens October 23 for three weekends. Call 370-3013 for details.

Inauguration

(Continued from page 2)
are donating their services in recognition that the inauguration is also their event.

• Who prepared the invitations for mailing?

Personnel from each division were called upon to do much of the hand-addressing. They were assisted by student employees on loan from other departments. Members of the Golden Key National Honor Society stuffed envelopes.

• What about a medallion?

It's typical for universities to install the president by presenting a medallion or chain of office to the president. Oakland has chosen a medallion. Original estimates indicated a medallion could cost \$2,000. However, alumnus Paul Haig of P.R. Haig Jewelers in Rochester is donating the medallion. President Packard has asked that the medallion remain the property of the university and become part of the Oakland tradition, to be worn by presidents at commencements and other official ceremonies. The Alumni Association will give a replica of the medallion as a gift to President Packard.

• How will people get to Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion?

Faculty and staff are encouraged to use the van service that will be available from Wilson Hall. All guests will come to Oakland at their own expense. The committee is not paying transportation costs for out-of-town or out-of-state guests. In addition, members of Theta Chi Fraternity have volunteered to shuttle guests and help direct parking at the pavilion.

• Will there be a reception?

Immediately following the inauguration, guests will be served nonalcoholic beverages, and light refreshments will be available in the pavilion.

• Isn't there a President's Club dinner the night before at the pavilion?

Yes, but President's Club members assume those costs personally for this annual event. Also, the date for the inauguration was chosen for the next day specifically to reduce costs by eliminating the need for a separate event for President's Club members.

• Can volunteers help out?

The committee will have no trouble finding something for you to do. Volunteers will help set up the pavilion on November 12. If you wish to help, call 370-4247.▼

Colleagues Turn Out to Honor McGarry

It was one of the largest turnouts for a retirement party in recent memory when several hundred friends and associates of Robert McGarry stopped by to say farewell.

The vice president for finance and administration retired as of October 1. His numerous friends got a chance to wish him well at a reception in the Meadow Brook Hall summer tent on September 25.

McGarry sat in a rocking chair while President Sandra Packard, former President Joseph E. Champagne, and members of his own staff took turns paying tributes.

"I was very impressed with and am very grateful for the generosity so many of you expressed upon my retirement," McGarry said. "The carry-on bag is one of the finest and the \$600 contribution to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation had a very special meaning to me."

"Also, it was a real compliment, for which I was deeply honored, that so many of you were able to attend the reception. My regret is that I was unable to personally visit with each of you. It was a great event thanks to all of you."

"Special thanks to President Packard," McGarry continued, "for hosting the affair and leaving her sick bed to attend and say some kind words. Also, it was very thoughtful of Dr. Champagne to take time from his busy schedule to visit with us and address the gathering."

"Thanks again to all and very best wishes in your continuing careers at Oakland University."▼

United Way

(Continued from page 1)
the past gave just \$5, we'd see a tremendous increase," he says. Donors may choose to make a one-time gift, pay their pledge through payroll deduction, or be billed by the United Way. Donors may also designate all of their gift for a specific United Way agency, if they choose.

Condic adds that United Way services benefit Oakland University employees directly. Last year, 183 faculty and staff members were served by United Way in some capacity.

This year the United Way has designated "children at risk" as its fund-raising theme. Condic says when the United Way board allocates funds this year, it will give special attention to those which serve the needs of children.

Condic adds that the campaign is entirely voluntary. No one is required to give.

One issue that Condic says must be addressed is that campaign contributions stay at the local level. Earlier this year there was a scandal at United Way of America, which is a trade association providing training and support to the local United Way charities. Condic says the local United Way, which Oakland employees would give to, pays only eight-tenths of a penny for every dollar raised to United Way of America for support services.

Also serving on the campaign committee are Lee Anderson, financial aid; Ron Cramer, AAUP president; Anne Engle, annual giving; Susan Forgette, health sciences; Doug Godwin, public safety and police; Jay Jackson, News Service; Jean Ann Miller, residence halls; David Szczesny, Campus Facilities and Operations; Linda Van Natta, payroll; and Kay Zdroj, Campus Facilities and Operations.▼

Events

OCTOBER

Until November 22 — *New Acquisitions from the University Collection*, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, various hours. Free. 370-3005.

Until December 2 — Annual TeleFund sponsored by the Alumni Association. 370-2158.

16 — ACE-NIP luncheon honoring Phyllis Law Googasian, former university trustee, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Admission. Reservations by October 12 at 370-3496.

16, 18 — Film, *Star Trek VI*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-1295.

17 — Homecoming Day, featuring men's soccer with Gannon University, 2 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field. Admission. 370-3190.

17 — Women's tennis with Ferris State University, 2 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Admission. 370-3190.

19 — Lecture by author Studs Terkel, 2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Admission. Sponsored by Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board. 370-2020.

20 — Seminar, *Change, Choice and Leadership — Part I*, 8-11 a.m., 126-127 Oakland Center. Presented by Beverley Geltner for administrative-professional staff members. Limited seating. Free. 370-3492.

20 — Bible Study for faculty, staff and students, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center Faculty Lounge. Free. Victoria Junior at 370-3480.

21 — Women of Oakland University Brown Bag Lunch Series, *Crafts for Christmas*, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room A.

21 — Film, *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein*, 8 p.m., Beer Lake Yacht Club. Free. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-4295.

22 — Lecture, *Reassessing the Historical Significance of Columbus and 1492* with licensed master mariner W. Jeffrey Bolster, noon, Oakland Center West Crockery. Free. Sponsored by Department of History and Faculty Research Committee. 370-3510.

23-November 8 — Play, *Cloud Nine*, various times on weekends, Varner Studio Theatre. Admission. Sponsored by Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. 370-3013.

23 — Women's volleyball with Northwood Institute, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Admission. 370-3190.

23, 25 — Film, *Far and Away*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-1295.

24 — Women's volleyball with Lake Superior State University, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Free. 370-3190.

26 — Six-week session of low-impact aerobics for men and women begins, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Lepley Sports Center. Admission. 370-3190.

27 — Bible Study for faculty, staff and students, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center Lower Annex. Free. Victoria Junior at 370-3480.

28 — Women of Oakland University Brown Bag Lunch Series, *Pumpkin Sculpting*, noon-1 p.m., 128-129 Oakland Center. Members only.

28 — Health Careers Job Fair, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. 370-3213.

28 — Film, *The Children of the Corn*, 8 p.m., Beer Lake Yacht Club. Free. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-4295.

29 — Mainstage with musician Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, 8 p.m., Oakland Center East Crockery. Free. Sponsored by Student Program Board. Call 370-4295.

29-November 22 — Play, *Mass Appeal*, Meadow Brook Theatre. Times vary. Admission. 370-3033.

30 — Seminar, *Products Liability*, all day, Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education and Legal Assistant Program. 370-3120.

30 — Breakfast and lecture, *Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow: The Campus Climate for Women*, by Bernice Sandler, 7:30-9 a.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Admission. Sponsored by ACE-NIP. 370-3287 or 370-4116.

30 — Lecture on sexual harassment by Bernice Sandler, noon, Oakland Center East Crockery. Free. Sponsored by Women's Studies and CPO. 370-2020.

30 — Women's volleyball with Ferris State University, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Admission. 370-3190.

30 — Film, *Lethal Weapon 3*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-1295.

30 — Halloween Haunted House, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Fitzgerald House residence hall. Open to everyone. Admission, but children under 5 are free.

31 — Women's volleyball with Grand Valley State University, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Admission. 370-3190.

NOVEMBER

1 — Film, *Lethal Weapon 3*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-4295.

2 — Workshop, *AIDS at Work*, 6:30-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. Sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the University of Detroit-Mercy. 370-3286.

3 — Bible Study for faculty, staff and students, noon-1 p.m., 125 Oakland Center. Free. Victoria Junior at 370-3480.

3 — *Impressions and Diversions*, music of faculty composers Lettie Alston, Karl Boelter and Stanley Hollingsworth, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. 370-3013.

4 — Open house for Women's Studies office, 4-6 p.m., 221 Varner Hall. Free. Refreshments. 370-3221 or 370-2433.

4 — Film, *Casablanca*, 8 p.m., Beer Lake Yacht Club. Free. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-4295.

6, 8 — Film, *Patriot Games*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Student Program Board. 370-4295.

7 — Men's soccer with Davis & Elkins College, 2 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field. Admission. 370-3190.

10 — Bible Study for faculty, staff and students, noon-1 p.m., 125 Oakland Center. Free. Victoria Junior at 370-3480.

10 — Representative of Fidelity Investments on campus. Call Staff Benefits Office at 370-3483 for an appointment.

10 — Women's volleyball with Hillsdale College, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. Admission. 370-3190.

11 — Personal appointments with TIAA/CREF retirement counselor. Call Staff Benefits Office, 370-3483.

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