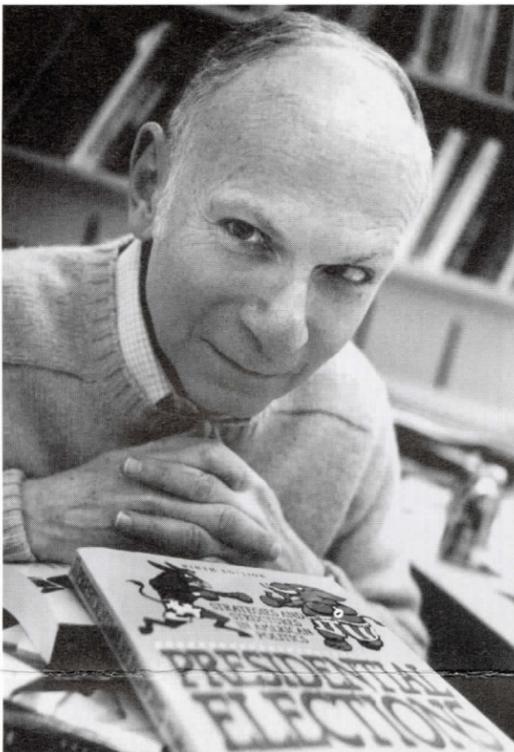


inside OAKLAND

A newsletter for Oakland University colleagues

Get informed



Sheldon Appleton, political science professor, College of Arts and Sciences, believes many voters are disinterested today.

'Apathetic' public faces pivotal elections

On the brink of national elections that could affect most Americans, many voters are disinterested and unaware of the results' ramifications, says Oakland University's Sheldon Appleton, political science professor, College of Arts and Sciences.

"The outcome will probably have more effect on the lives of most Americans than any presidential race I can think of in my lifetime," Appleton says. "The thing that makes the race unique is that for the first time in 40 years, the Republicans control the Congress."

He explains that Democratic Congresses have been dominant

since Franklin Roosevelt was elected in 1933.

"In the whole modern era of politics, there hasn't been an opportunity for Republicans to carry out their programs," he says.

If President Clinton loses, he says, the Democrats are highly unlikely to win Congress: "That would mean that a whole new program would be carried forward. You're looking at massive changes in the way the country is run."

Republicans would carry out their economic programs, favoring business and high-income people. Appleton says these programs would be devastating for the people on the lowest rungs of the economy.

Although the odds are against Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, the Congress is up for grabs, and that may be even more important, Appleton says.

"It isn't likely that the Democrats will win control of both houses, but even if they just win control of the House of Representatives, that would be a huge political factor."

Even with all these consequences at stake, Ameri-

cans are apathetic, he says, because they think their votes won't matter. "Some people are unaware. They don't understand the ramifications. They don't understand it affects them, but worse yet, and I see it in my undergraduates, they think that politics is evil."

Appleton cites evidence of voters' ignorance: at least a quarter of the public can't name the vice president. Most of the public does not know who controls Congress. But there is a compromise for would-be voters who say they don't have time to study candidates.

"We should vote by party," Appleton says. "The parties stand for different things," he says, emphasizing that the Republicans are a more conservative party. They have more traditional religious beliefs, so they are pro-life and they support prayer in public schools.

The Democrats, on the other hand, take opposing stances on these issues, comprising a more liberal party that favors lower-income people, he says. Another shortcut in choosing candidates is to ask for opinions of informed people whose basic outlook is like yours.

breaking NEWS

A call for opinions

Inside Oakland is seeking Oakland University employees to write, in short 25-50 word responses, why they support or object to issues that concern them most.

E-mail or fax us if you would like to give us your comments about the following issues. Your comments may be published in future editions of *Inside Oakland*, depending on space limitations. Not all responses may be printed.

Also, let us know if you would like to volunteer to take a side and write on an issue below in a point-counterpoint format.

The issues:

- Is distance learning an effective teaching tool?
- What are your feelings about new construction on campus, especially the new Science and Engineering Complex and the Recreation and Athletic Center?
- Should there be some form of post-tenure review mandated by the university? What are the pros and cons? Should the results of this be incorporated into merit determinations, etc.

E-mail coutilis@oakland.edu or fax 3182.

University marks record-high enrollment

Oakland University's fall student enrollment sets yet another school record

Oakland University took another big step in advancing toward its goal of enrolling 15,000 students by the year 2000.

The enrollment total of 13,956 students is 2.6 percent higher than last fall's all-time high of 13,600 students. OU President Gary D. Russi says the enrollment gain stems, in part, from the university's increasing emphasis on new market-driven degree programs, academic excellence and commitment to offering graduate programs at convenient times for employed professionals.

"Students and business and industry leaders realize that OU provides an education that readies employees for the workplace of tomorrow," Russi says. "We're continuing to see the results of all the hard work and

effort that have gone into our academic initiatives. The skills demanded by the new economy are the skills of knowledge creation and information processing. The new economy demands a work force of learners.

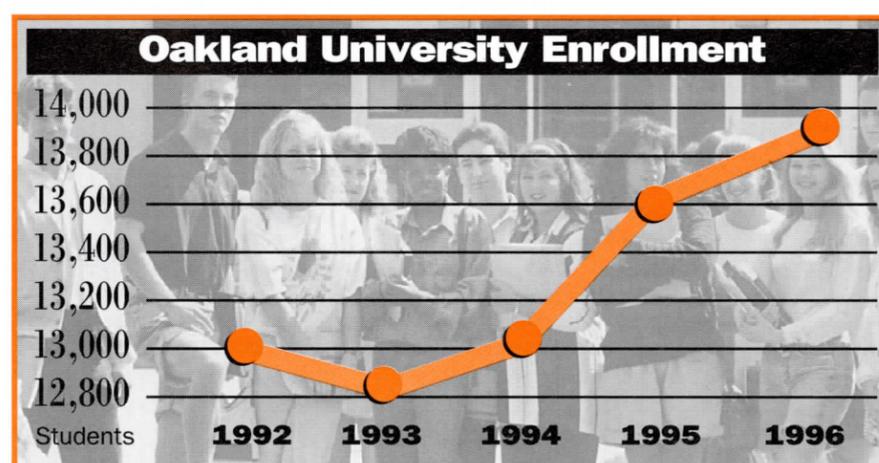
"Oakland uses state-of-the-art technology in its curriculums to develop the job skills that are necessary in high-tech work environments and prospective students are getting the message."

This year's record is fueled by

an 8.4-percent increase in graduate student enrollment — the same as last year's increase.

Laura Schartman, director, Institutional Research and Assessment, says the increase in returning students is a healthy sign.

"We're on a pretty steady upward trend," Schartman says. "The 2.2-percent increase in full-time equivalent students is another sign of healthy growth."



bits and PIECES



WOCOU — Students, faculty and staff knocked themselves out at WOCOU II October 3.

Selling holiday greens

The Women of Oakland University (WOU) will be selling holiday greens again this year.

Sale proceeds benefit the WOU Critical Difference Scholarship Fund. The sale will take place November 4-15 and samples of the greens will be on display in the Oakland Center Scheduling Office, 118 OC, during this time period.

For information on pricing and to order, contact Lois Roelse at 3266.

OU establishes Cumulative Trauma Research Institute

Oakland University has established a Cumulative Trauma Research Institute to generate knowledge and to improve treatment and reduce incidence of cumulative repetitive trauma disorders — considered among the fastest growing job-related health problems in the country.

Under the direction of Ronald Olson, dean, School of Health Sciences, the institute will initially focus on Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS), a disease characterized by pain and numbness

in the wrist and hand and often accompanied by a weakness in grip strength.

Auburn Hills director accepts chair position

The Auburn Hills director of economic development will join with Oakland University's School of Education and Human Services to work on initiatives that will be beneficial to the university and business communities.

Mary Ann Miller accepted the position as chair of the school's 10-member resource and development board September 9. The school's dean, Mary L. Otto, said the board will use Miller's experience to solve common problems of business and education.

School of Nursing selects Dean's Circle

Justine J. Speer, dean, School of Nursing, recognizes the value of teamwork and leadership.

This is evident in the newly

formed Dean's Circle, a group of top nursing students who will represent the school both on and off campus. Students honored to serve in the Dean's Circle will be awarded a Geese-in-flight pin to symbolize nature's essential lessons about teamwork.

Search committee members named

Search Committee members for the position of vice president for academic affairs and provost include:

- David Downing (chair), College of Arts and Sciences
- Susan Awbrey, Education and Human Services
- Linda Benson, Arts and Sciences
- Beverly Berger, Arts and Sciences
- Faye Cobb, Health Sciences
- Margaret Christensen, Nursing
- Vincent Khapoya, Arts and Sciences
- Naim Kheir, Engineering and Computer Science
- Tom LeMarbe, Finance and Administration
- Kevin Murphy, Business Administration
- Mary Papazian, Arts and Sciences
- Michael Sevilla, Arts and Sciences
- Beth Talbert, Student Affairs

OU to co-sponsor health expo

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, *The Oakland Press* and WJR Radio will host the 1997 Michigan Health and Fitness Expo April 11-13.

The event, which will take place in OU's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion, will feature a weekend of free lectures by health and fitness professionals and a 5K fun run. The expo is designed to offer consumers help in making healthier choices regarding their eating, exercise and lifestyle habits.

OU to honor employees of the month

Oakland University will honor the last 12 award recipients of the Employee of the Month (EOM) award during a dinner November 5. Each award recipient will be

grant award from the National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health to continue his research on the mechanism of cataract formation. The title of the project is *Proteins of Normal and Cataractous Lenses*, and the total amount of the award is \$1,426,976.

Yau Y. Hung, Joseph D. Hovanesian, Michael A. Latche, You-Liang Gu and Sarma Vishnubhotla, Engineering and Computer Science, have been awarded a \$214,000 contract by the National Science Foundation to conduct research on Development of High Speed Shearographic Instrument for Measuring Time Dependent Deformation.

Monifa Jumanne, Special Programs, conducted a training session on *Mentoring Programs for TRIO Students: What, Why and How* at the 15th Annual Conference of the National Association of Educational Opportunity Associations September 4-7 in Washington, D.C. More than 1,400 professionals from educational opportunity programs across the nation attended the conference.

Philip Singer, Health Sciences, has been invited to present 17 of his video documentaries to the University of Nebraska conference, *Choices in the Healing Arts*. His productions will be the only audiovisual material to be shown throughout the conference, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Nursing and Continuing Education. Singer's

employee of the MONTH

..... n o v e m b e r



Employee: Sandra Fick

Title: Office Assistant I

Department: School of Business Administration

Length of Service: 9 1/2 years

Comments: "Sandy is excellent in her role as advising secretary but is especially outstanding when it comes to servicing students. She always provides accurate information and answers their questions in a friendly, caring manner. She always goes out of her way to be helpful to faculty and staff as well as students. It's quite evident she really cares about OU and all the people involved with the university. She's a model employee."

"Very upbeat person we are really excited to have working for the SBA."

presented with a specially designed lapel pin. Also at the dinner will be their guests, the EOM committee, the vice presidents and OU President Gary D. Russi.

Responsibility shifts to new department

University oversight of matters related to the Meadow Brook Subdivision has been moved to the Department of Residence Halls. Call 3570 for more information.

coverage may be made during the annual Open Enrollment November 1-15.

Contact the Staff Benefits Office at 3483 for more information.

Institute to award fellowships

The Eye Research Institute will award up to four competitive undergraduate Research Fellowships of \$2,500 each beginning in summer 1997. This is the first time

the institute has made such an award.

Research Fellows will be able to spend 12 weeks in the summer conducting independent research projects under the guidance of ERI faculty.

Go to Disney World!

Employee Relations offers a Universal Studios Discount Card and Walt

Disney's Magic Kingdom Club and Anheuser-Busch Theme Parks memberships. Call 3480 for more information.



Jest a second — Coming out of the closet, Joel (David Ellenstein) greets his brother-in-law, Bob (John Seibert), to find him dressed in drag. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (810) 377-3300.

Open enrollment dates announced

Changes in employee flexible spending accounts and insurance

productions include the 10-part series, *Complementary Health Therapies in England*, and seven-part series, *Conventional and Unconventional Practitioners of Alternative Medicine in the United States*.

Lynne Williams, Medical Laboratory Sciences, presented a national teleconference on *Cytokine Regulation of Hematopoieses* through the Teleconference Network of the University of Texas Health Center, San Antonio. She has published, with coinvestigators at the University of Michigan, *Novel alterations in CDK1/Cyclin B1 Kinase Complex Formation Occur during the Acquisition of a Polyploid DNA Content*, in *Molecular Biology of the Cell*. They also presented their work at the Cold Spring Harbor 1996 meeting on *The Cell Cycle* this past spring.

Venkat N. Reddy, Biomedical Sciences and Eye Research Institute, was invited to participate in several international meetings on eye research in Spain, Germany, Honk Kong, GuangZhou, China and Yokohama, Japan, from September 10-October 8. Reddy will give the plenary lecture at the First Asian Cataract Research Meeting, titled *Studies on growth and differentiation in human lens epithelium in tissue culture*. At the XII International Congress of Eye Research in Yokohama, Reddy will present the following papers: *Immortalization of human lens epithelial cells; Age related cataract: antibody*

against lens antigens with inhibitory cytokine kill lens epithelial cells in vitro; and *Autoimmunity and age related cataract*. Reddy will also visit and present seminars at the Alcon/Cusi R&D Center in Barcelona, Spain, and the Institute of Molecular Biology at the University of Hong Kong.

Bhushan Bhatt, Engineering and Computer Science, received an award of \$78,328 from Wayne State University for his program, Alliance for Minority Participation.

new faces

- Deborah M. Apel, administrative assistant, Alumni Relations
- Melodee Dubois, development director, Meadow Brook Theatre
- Brenda K. Ellis, desktop computing trainer, OTUS
- Randolph B. Lawton, site coordinator, Academic Affairs
- Pamela Lee, admissions adviser, Admissions
- Gerri Smalley, assistant teacher, Lowry Child Care Center
- Tina Sutherland, assistant teacher, Lowry Child Care Center
- Ashleigh Wilkins, head teacher, Lowry Child Care Center

retirements

- Cresencia Franco, Custodian - Housing
- Claudiam Lenyard, Custodian - Housing

REGISTER

INSIDE OAKLAND is published each month September through May for the faculty and staff of Oakland University by the University Communications and Marketing Department (C&M). C&M also publishes a condensed mid-month **Inside Oakland** edition to update faculty and staff on university news and information.

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DEADLINES

Submit items for publication no later than the 10th of the month prior to publication

NEXT DEADLINE

November 10

EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNERS

A poet and pioneer

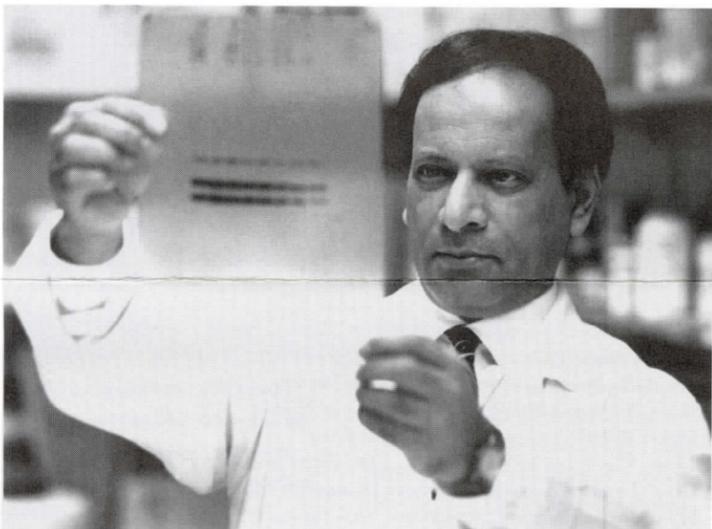
Unraveling hormone mysteries nets a revolutionary cancer discovery for 1996 Research Excellence Award-winner Virinder Moudgil

Virinder Moudgil's about-face from drama student to biology major was destiny.

The decision he made as an undergraduate led to his lab's ground-breaking discovery, which has the potential to become a new cancer treatment. His discovery won the professor and chair, Department of Biological Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences, Oakland University's 1996 Research Excellence Award.

Moudgil and six students found that a woman's sex hormone, estrogen, could protect her against cancer by increasing her level of a tumor-suppressor protein.

The discovery was published in 1995 in the one of the world's most respected life science journals, *The Journal of Biological Chemistry*.



Virinder Moudgil

Moudgil emphasizes that he's a custodian of the honor for his former students; current associate, Cliff Hurd, Ph.D.; and current students, Sumi Dinda, Nidhi Khattree, Paul Alban, Koushik Nag, Anar Desai and Amy Sanchez.

Since 1973, Moudgil has studied how progesterone, the hormone that helps maintain pregnancy, works in the body.

"Once we understand how progesterone and estrogen influence cancer cell growth, we'll be better-equipped to treat breast cancers," Moudgil says. Moudgil decided to study biology as an undergraduate at Panjab University in Chandigarh, India, after realizing it would be difficult to make drama his occupation. A biology professor inspired his devotion to life sciences. He joined Oakland in 1976 because it offered him freedom to research

his areas of interest.

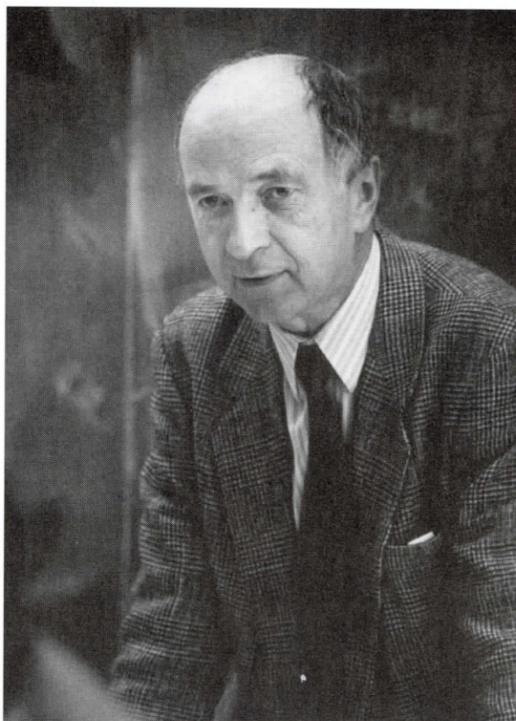
Now his goal is to see his findings used in cancer treatment. Meanwhile, his passion for drama lives on. Moudgil loves to recite his poetry and read biographies of people who've changed the world. He may soon be among those he admires.

Virinder Moudgil: UP CLOSE

Dislikes: negative attitudes.

Admires: visionaries such as Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

Philosophy: "Do your little share."



Andrew Rusek

Electric past, electric future

A passion for engineering electrifies 'dry-as-dust' textbook theory for 1996 Teaching Excellence Award winner Andrew Rusek

Of course the letters that led to Andrew Rusek's teaching award are superlative. Of course his world experience is impressive. But one could say his most astonishing attribute is his stark humility.

"I don't believe that I got the award," says Rusek, professor of engineering, School of Engi-

neering and Computer Science.

Rusek, a native of Poland, says Oakland University's 1996 Teaching Excellence Award should have gone to a professor who has taught at OU for more than his 12 years.

But students and faculty agree that his approachability, passion for engineering and trademark lab-on-a-cart demonstrations make Rusek commendable.

Rusek's father, a power engineer, sparked his interest in electricity. As a boy in Warsaw, Poland, Rusek tried to experiment with radio and unjam western radio broadcasts.

He says a good teacher should know his material inside and out. And students take notice,

Man o' war

OU honors its internationally renowned historian Geoffrey Wawro with new research award of 1996

Geoffrey D.W. Wawro, associate professor, History, College of Arts and Sciences, harnessed his interest in war studies to

Geoffrey Wawro: HIS THOUGHTS

Favorite pastimes: playing tennis, golf, soccer, skiing.

Most thrilling game to play: polo.

Other favorite interests: "Travel. I love roving the world in search of adventure."

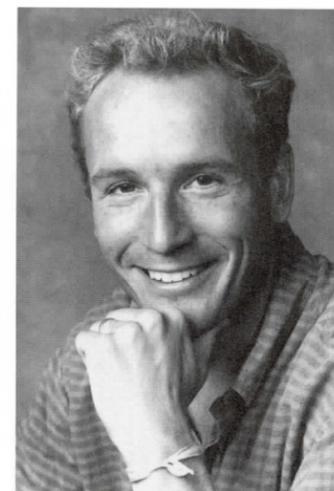
become a historian of international repute.

He is the winner of Oakland University's first New Investigator Research Excellence Award, an honor reserved for professors who have attained their doctorate degrees in the last decade.

OU lauds Wawro for his exceptional insight into the pivotal Austro-Prussian War, a conflict that led to the Prussian German army's rise as a paradigm of military effectiveness for the world.

Wawro, who came to Oakland in 1992, says he likes to study war.

He based his book, *The Austro-Prussian War*, published by Cambridge University Press in 1996, on two years of archival research in Austria, Britain, France, Germany and Italy.



Geoffrey Wawro

The West Hartford, Connecticut, native is a visiting professor of strategy and policy from 1996 to 1998 at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Wawro is currently writing two books, *War and Society in Europe, 1815-1914*, and *The Franco-Prussian War*.

His long-term goals are summed up by the Italian proverb "molti figli" or "many sons."

"Though my wife and I would be no less delighted with daughters," Wawro says. "In short, a healthy, happy family, and a productive, gratifying, and useful career as a scholar and a teacher."

Andrew Rusek: GETTING PERSONAL

Wishes: for 48-hour days.

Likes to: walk, meet friends on the street.

Philosophy:

"It's pretty hard to achieve anything without cooperation of others."

complimenting him for lecturing without notes. Including his interpretations of textbook theories is another of Rusek's teaching strengths — it's how he enlivens "dry-as dust" textbooks.

His career led him around the world, but despite the globetrotting, he says he's attached to the United States because "it's the least biased society in the world and Americans appreciate people who like to work hard."

Now Rusek is conducting research in electromagnetics compatibility for Chrysler Corporation and other automakers. But he wishes he had more time to research American presidents. English is another hobby. To learn it, he transcribed the dialogue of the film, *Love Story*, a challenge that still makes his eyes twinkle.

After all of the accolades and accomplishments, Rusek's modesty is unwavering. "I don't believe that I should be the one to win the award," he says. "But anything can happen in America."

get to KNOW SUPERVISORS

A feature highlighting specific groups of university colleagues.



ED DORICH
General Foreman



PATRICIA ROTTENBERK
Manager, Development Services



ROBERT JOHNSON
Director, Admissions and Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management



DR. DIANE WILSON
Associate Dean of Nursing, Academic Programs

What is your management style?

People orientated.

Direct, hands-on.

Very participative. I like to empower people to make decisions about their jobs, pushing the decision making process down the hierarchy.

Participative.

What is your biggest challenge as a supervisor?

Prioritizing work.

Training staff to keep up with technology.

Building and maintaining a team atmosphere.

The unpredictability, because our responsibilities are so diverse, but I like the challenge and there is always something new and different to do.

What qualities do you most admire in an employee?

A willingness to accept last minute requests.

Keeping an open mind.

A lot of personal initiative.

Integrity, fairness and honesty.

What are your pet peeves on the job?

Lack of funding makes doing a job difficult.

People who are unwilling to try new ideas.

When you leave a voice mail message and people don't call back.

Things that don't start at designated times.

What is your most rewarding experience?

Working with highly skilled employees.

Successful completion of a major software conversion.

Watching people grow.

Seeing students and faculty succeed.

THE CALL

Faculty respond to ethical dilemmas

If the following hypothetical dilemma happened to you, what would you do?

You are interested in doing research on an important topic that is widely regarded as controversial. You are one of a community of scholars studying this important topic, and getting to the truth of this topic is really important for major practical problems faced by the society at large. But it is the sort of topic that makes good copy in the local newspaper and therefore could result in what many might perceive as a source of public embarrassment for the university. Should you steer your research into something a bit less controversial?

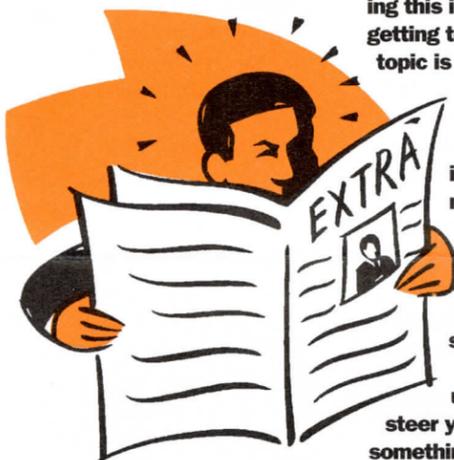
"Performing research, especially research into a controversial area that promises to have major societal impact, is one of the most important aspects of

the mission of any university. The relevance of research can be measured by its interest to, and impact upon, the public at large. Any embarrassment brought upon a university because of research performed there must take a back seat to the search for truth."

— *Michael A. Latcha, associate professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, School of Engineering and Computer Science*

"Not an easy answer without knowing the subject matter — some might be considered more important than others; however, if the research is done carefully (i.e., in an ethical manner) it seems hard to believe that it would create significant embarrassment to the university. Therefore, if I believed in what I was doing, and proceeded in an ethical way to gather and interpret data, I would not discontinue this particular line of research."

— *Carol Swift, associate professor, Education, School of Education and Human Services*



calendar of EVENTS

People with disabilities who need special assistance to attend any of the events listed may call the sponsoring unit or the Office of University Diversity and Compliance at 370-3496.

November

- Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45 p.m.). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.
- 1 — 17** Jest A Second!, Meadow Brook Theatre, matinees and evenings
- 1 —** Grand Valley State University Volleyball, LSC, 7:30 p.m.
- 1 — 2** The Secret Garden, VAR Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 1 — 2** Professional Artist's Series, VAR Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 3 —** The Secret Garden, VAR Studio Theatre, 2 p.m.
- 5 —** Employee of the Month Dinner, MBH, 7 p.m.
- 5 —** Teresa (country music star), OC Gold Rooms, 8 p.m.
- 6 —** The Secret Garden, VAR Studio Theatre, 10 a.m.
- 6 —** Environmental Film Series (Biodiversity), NFH 159, noon-1 p.m.
- 7 —** Oakland Chorale/University Chorus Concert, VAR Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 8 — 10** Renaissance Promotions Antique Show, Shotwell-Gustafson, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 8 — 9** The Secret Garden, VAR Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 9 —** Center for International Programs, DHE 201, 6 p.m.
- 10 —** The Secret Garden, VAR Studio Theatre, 2 p.m.
- 11 —** Science & Religion Series, OC Gold Rooms, 3:30 p.m.
- 12 —** Miller's Analogy Test, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- 13 —** Why I Am A Professor Of..., OC Fireside Lounge, noon
- 14 —** Finance/Personnel Advisory Committee, Gold Room A, 9 a.m.
- 17 —** Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, VAR Recital Hall, 3 p.m., Grieg-Garious Piano
- 19 —** A Mark Twain Storybook, Meadow Brook Theatre, 7 p.m.
- 19 — 23** All In The Timing, BAR Lab Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 21 —** Science & Religion/Donald McCrimmon, OC 128-130, noon
- 22 — 23** Oakland Dance Theatre Concert, VAR Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 23 —** Phenomenews, Shotwell-Gustafson, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

wiring UPDATE

At Oakland University, network connectivity occurs in three phases: building wiring, network electronics and desktop connectivity.

In most cases, each office or room location specified to receive new network connectivity or to have network connectivity upgraded will gain a "drop" of two data and one telephone access points.

Recently finished wiring projects include:

- The Admissions and Academic Skills areas in North Foundation Hall
- The Public Safety building
- Selected areas of Vandenberg Hall

Wiring is currently under way in Varner Hall and Dodge Hall, with completion dates of mid-November. Future projects include Graham Health Center, Hannah Hall, the Meadow Brook Theatre area and the Oakland Center, with completion dates scheduled into next spring.

Actual connection of individual offices and classrooms will occur after the post-wiring procurement and installation of electronics in each building. Upon completion of this phase (expected to occur between January and spring 1997, depending on location) the Office of Training and User Support will contact departments to plan for desktop connections.

1996-97 Men's Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 19 at Concordia College 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23 at Eastern Michigan University 7 p.m.
- Nov. 26 at Madonna University 7 p.m.
- Dec. 5 *NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 *LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY 3 p.m.
- Dec. 10 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14 *at Saginaw Valley State University 3 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Washburn (High Desert Classic, Las Vegas, NV) 5 p.m.
- Dec. 19 California-Riverside (High Desert Classic, LV, NV) 7 p.m.
- Dec. 27 BLIMPIE BASKETBALL CLASSIC
Ferris State vs. Calvin 5:30 p.m.
OAKLAND vs. Michigan Christian 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 28 BLIMPIE BASKETBALL CLASSIC
Consolation Game 1 p.m.
Championship Game 3 p.m.
- Jan. 2 *HILLSDALE COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 4 *ASHLAND UNIVERSITY 3 p.m.
- Jan. 9 *at Gannon University 8 p.m.
- Jan. 11 *at Mercyhurst College 3 p.m.
- Jan. 18 *at Wayne State University 3 p.m.
- Jan. 23 *at Northern Michigan University 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 25 *at Michigan Tech University 3 p.m.
- Jan. 30 *FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 1 *GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY 3 p.m.
- Feb. 6 *at Hillsdale College 8 p.m.
- Feb. 8 *at Ashland University 3 p.m.
- Feb. 13 *GANNON UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 *MERCYHURST COLLEGE 3 p.m.
- Feb. 17 MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 20 *WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS *GLIAC Games

1996-97 Women's Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 16 MADONNA UNIVERSITY 7 p.m.
- Nov. 22 TWO MEN AND A TRUCK TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
Superior State vs. St. Joseph's (IN) 6 p.m.
OAKLAND vs. Northern Kentucky 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 TWO MEN AND A TRUCK TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
Lake Superior State vs. Northern Kentucky 6 p.m.
OAKLAND vs. St. Joseph's (IN) 8 p.m.
- Nov. 26 INDIANA-PURDUE at FT. WAYNE 7 p.m.
- Nov. 29 at Grand Rapids Press Tournament
Lake Superior State vs. Alma 3 p.m.
OAKLAND vs. Cornerstone College 8 p.m.
- Nov. 30 at Grand Rapids Press Tournament
Consolation Game 3 p.m.
Championship Game 8 p.m.
- Dec. 5 *NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 *LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY 1 p.m.
- Dec. 9 at Kentucky Wesleyan College 7 p.m. (CST)
- Dec. 14 *at Saginaw Valley State University 1 p.m.
- Dec. 20 at Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis 7 p.m.
- Dec. 22 at St. Joseph's (IN) 3 p.m. (CST)
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HOME GAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS *GLIAC Games