



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

A publication for faculty and staff

January 12, 1990

Wilson Fund Provides \$1.85 Million for Hall Exterior Restoration

The Matilda R. Wilson Fund of Detroit has awarded the largest grant in its history to Oakland University for exterior restoration of Meadow Brook Hall.

The university will receive \$1,850,000 over the next two years. President Joseph E. Champagne said the gift is the largest to the university from a single source since Matilda R. Wilson donated \$2 million and land to establish Oakland in 1957.

"We are most grateful to the Matilda R. Wilson Fund for this magnificent gift," President Champagne said. "The directors of the fund have recognized the importance of Meadow

Brook Hall in the cultural and educational life of Oakland University. This gift ensures that Meadow Brook Hall will continue to serve the university and the state well into the next century."

Architectural consultant John Hilberry & Associates, in preparing recommendations for the restoration, noted the work will not give Meadow Brook Hall the appearance of a new building. All attempts will be made to preserve the naturally aged look of the 60-year-old building.

Planned restoration work includes replacement of wood timbers, tuckpointing and stucco

repair, repairs to brick walls and windows, and general repair and cleaning of brick and stonework. Also included are repairs to the gazebo, Carriage House, garage and guard house. These repairs are necessary to prevent deterioration and to ensure that the hall remains essentially as Mrs. Wilson constructed it and wanted it preserved.

The Wilson Fund gift is a significant boost to preservation efforts at the hall, which receives no direct operating funds from the state. A special Preservation Fund with a \$2 million endowment goal is under development. The Preservation Fund will be used to care for long-

term maintenance needs. In contrast, the Wilson Fund gift will be used for immediate major needs that could not be funded through regular operating income or gifts. The most recent gift from the Wilson Fund two years ago was \$500,000 for replacement of stone walkways, chimney repairs, new carpeting and elevator modernization.

The Wilson Fund was established in 1944 through gifts from Matilda and Alfred G. Wilson. The fund provides support for cultural and artistic agencies, youth agencies, higher education, hospitals and social services.▼

Hall Benefits from Walk, Trust Fund Gift

Officials at Meadow Brook Hall have good reason to feel that the holiday season was a good one for them.

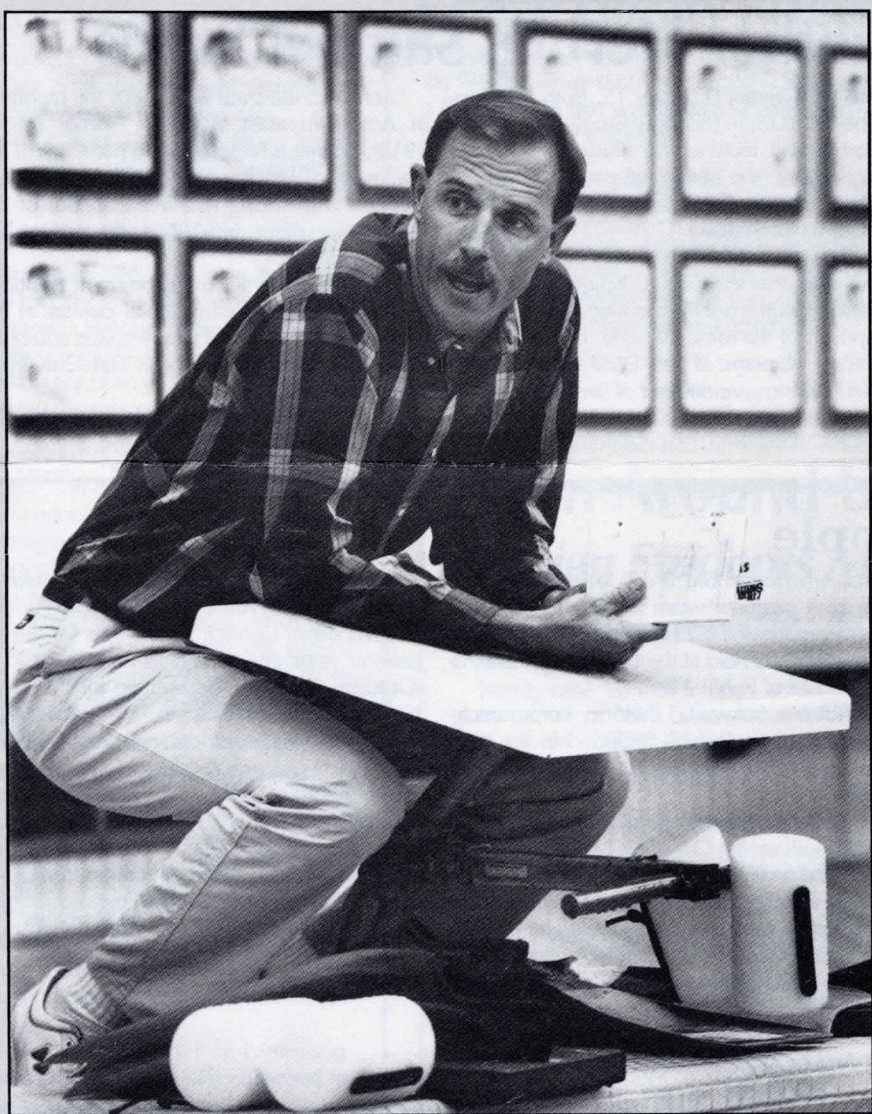
Managing Director Margaret Twyman says the Christmas Walk, entitled *Christmas Memories*, was very successful. It drew 25,000 visitors and netted the hall \$150,000. It was noted that many guests this year commented on the tasteful manner in which the hall was decorated.

Prominent community leaders made up the Christmas Walk planning committee, and hundreds of volunteers donated thousands of hours to make the event a success. Florists and exhib-

itors contributed all of the creative time and materials that went into their displays.

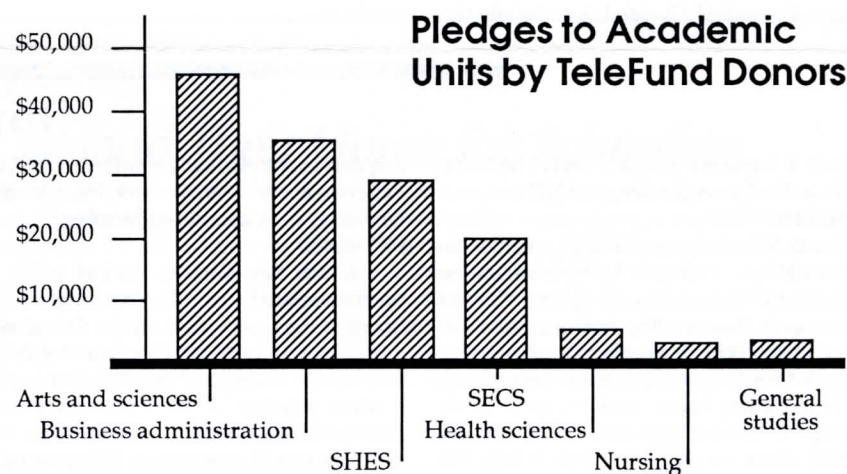
Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ross were chairpersons of the Christmas Walk Committee. Honorary chairpersons were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Romney.

Twyman also announced that Lowell R. Eklund, former long-time managing director and now a special consultant, has contributed \$100,000 for the Lowell R. Eklund Charitable Trust for Meadow Brook Hall. Eklund's gift will be added to the special preservation fund that has been established to ensure funds for long-term maintenance needs.▼



On the Block

Coach Pete Hovland watches his men's swim team practice at Lepley Sports Center. A diving block serves as a makeshift desk for the coach. Today (January 12) the swimmers face a tough challenge, the team from Division I Purdue University. The women's team starts out the meet at 2 p.m. and the men follow at about 4 p.m. The teams will be on the road again until January 27 when they host the University of Toronto. The men are ranked second nationally behind Bakersfield (California) and the women are second behind Cal State-Northridge. So far this season, the men have qualified 12 swimmers for the national tournament in March and the women's team has qualified seven. Incidentally, behind Hovland are some of the All-America certificates that Oakland swimmers have earned through the years. More than 150 line the walls.



Alumni Fund-Raising Sets Record: \$223,616

Final figures show the fall TeleFund '89 campaign contributed \$186,419 toward a record \$223,616 in Alumni Annual Fund pledges.

The Alumni Annual Fund total is up \$98,454, or 79 percent, from the fall 1988 total of \$125,162. The 1989 TeleFund campaign received pledges from 4,588 persons, up from 2,529 in 1988. An additional \$37,197 was pledged through new alumni gift programs.

TeleFund '89 had 40 nights of calling, compared to 18 the year before. The extension allowed 509 volunteer callers (206 in 1988) to reach new graduates and past nondonors.

Having additional callers and more nights to make calls meant reaching a greater number of alumni. Volunteers placed 23,197 calls, up 125 percent from a year ago. The increase in the number of persons actually reached closely

followed that, with 9,951 persons answering their phones, up 124 percent from 1988.

Prior to this year, nearly the entire Alumni Annual Fund was concentrated in the fall TeleFund. As part of a strategic plan adopted by the Alumni Association Board of Directors, a number of additional programs were initiated.

Gift clubs were organized for alums giving more than \$250 (Dean's Club) and more than \$500 (University Associates). Additionally, graduates working for four large matching-gift companies will be solicited during separate mail-telephone programs this spring. Approximately 1,500 alums were exempt from TeleFund because of these campaigns.

Alumni donors have thus far designated \$138,837 for academic units, as indicated in the bar chart above.▼

SBA's 'Business Smarts' Newsletter a Hit with Area High School Students

High school students in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties have received their fall copies of *Business Smarts*, a newsletter to help them buck a national trend of economic illiteracy among 11th and 12th graders.

Ronald M. Horwitz, dean of the School of Business Administration, says a 1988 national test by the Joint Council on Economic Education found 11th and 12th graders able to answer only 40 percent of the test questions correctly.

University and high school teachers in the tri-county area have been area of the problem, Horwitz says, anticipating the national test back in the winter of 1986. The university produced a single issue of *Business Smarts* and tested it

with faculty and students in Rochester Adams, Rochester, Birmingham and Southfield high schools.

Horwitz says the results were so positive that *Business Smarts* began on a semi-annual basis in fall 1987 and has continued on up to the current issue.

"The catalyst," the dean says, "was the concern over relative economic illiteracy among secondary school students in the tri-county area. The intent of the magazine is to expose high school seniors to key business and economic issues and to attempt to address economic illiteracy in the schools."

The publication goes to every high school in

the tri-county area, public and private. It has been supported from the beginning by outside sources, first the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, and then Ameritech Publishing, Inc., and AT&T. Horwitz says corporate funding will be sought for subsequent issues as well.

Students are given the chance to solve a crossword puzzle that asks them to recognize a tax placed by a government on imports; when (blank) is greater than demand for a product, the price decreases; or your (blank) income is your real income adjusted for inflationary effects.

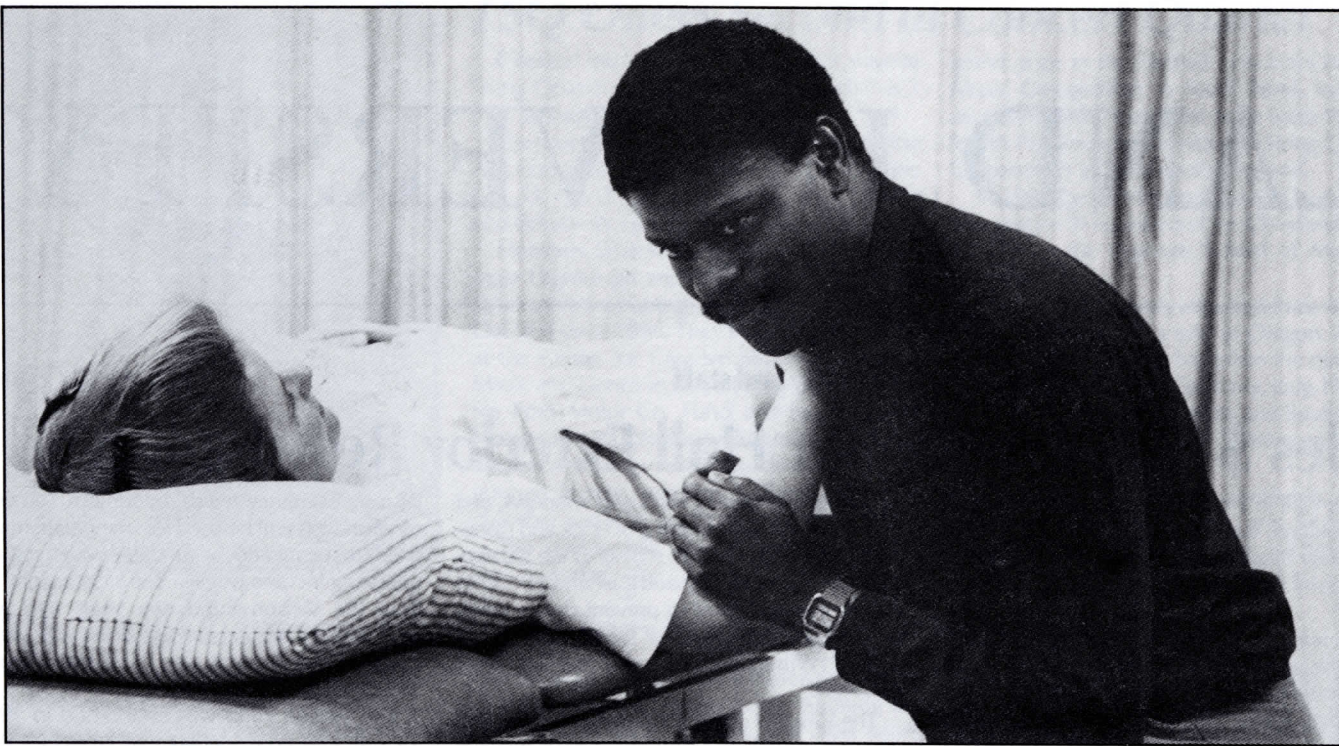
The publication explains what is important about the 1992 completion of the European

Economic Community, and definitions of interest rates, tariffs and business etiquette in China.

Horwitz says the current publication also offers students a chance to get a personal look at Frederick W. Smith, creator of the multi-billion dollar firm, Federal Express.

Horwitz says positive feedback is high and that no similar newsletter is now available to help tri-county students beat the national averages and obtain their "business smarts."

In addition to seeking a readable and interesting format for the young readers, the newsletter provides a supplement to assist the classroom teacher in the instructional-related aspects of the publication.▼



The Right Moves

Physical therapist Johnny Smith of Detroit demonstrates a technique on one of Oakland's students. Smith is at Oakland as a visiting scholar under auspices of the Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program. The program brings in experts who share their experiences and offer advice for students wishing to advance in their chosen field.

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Enigma of Genius Series Brings in Gunther Herbig, Samuel Sachs

Luminaries in music and art will present this year's first two lectures in the Division of Continuing Education's Enigma of Genius lecture series.

Gunther Herbig, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will lecture January 31, and Samuel Sachs II, director of the Detroit Institute

of Arts, will speak February 15. Both lectures will be at 7 p.m. in Meadow Brook Hall.

Herbig will lecture and illustrate with recorded music the works of one of history's greatest composers, Ludwig van Beethoven. The German composer (1770-1827) belongs to both classical and romantic eras of music history. A master of classical techniques, Beethoven also explored qualities of tone that attracted composers of the romantic style.

Herbig, director of the DSO since 1984, formerly was music director of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. He studied at the Franz Liszt Academy in Weimar, East Germany.

Sachs will illustrate with slides the paintings of American artist Winslow Homer (1836-1910). Homer is famous for his paintings of the sea, many of which were done in Maine. He is credited with taking American art out of the romanticism of the mid-1800s and carrying it to powerful realism.

Sachs has held several prominent positions in the art field, including chief curator at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. He was educated at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and Harvard University.

Faculty and staff may attend each lecture for \$3. Advance registration is recommended.

Noteworthy: College Fight Songs to Air

Aspiring college fight-song writers will show off their talents on January 16 during the annual Winter Carnival.

That's when a fight-song competition sponsored by the Student Program Board will be held at noon in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. If you feel Oakland is culturally de-

prived because it lacks a snappy tune that can stir athletic teams on to victory, then show up to hear what students have composed. The winner will receive a prize.

The event is one of a number of events sponsored for the week by various student groups.▼

Our People

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

PRESENTATIONS

- Frank Schieber, psychology, presented an invited address, *Vision and Aging Drivers*, at the International Driver Licensing and Control Workshop in Phoenix. The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, a policy group in Arlington, Va., sponsored the meeting.

- Philip Singer, health sciences, spoke to the Newborn Medicine Department at Beaumont Hospital about his recent research in Italy. His topic was *Bioethical Attitudes of Physicians and Nurses in 11 Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Units in Italy*.

- Vincent B. Khapoya, political science, made a presentation to the *Detroit News* staff about current political developments in South Africa.

PUBLICATIONS

- Robert W. Jarski, exercise science, and Kornelia M. Kulig, physical therapy, and Ronald Olson, health sciences, authored the research reports, *Narrowing the Gap Between Education and Professional Service: Improving Clinical Instruction and Allied Health Perceptions of Effective Clinical Teaching*. The first was presented by Olson as part of the 22nd annual Conference of the American Society of Allied Health Professions in Richmond, Va. The study was supported in part by a grant from the OU Educational Development Fund. The second article appeared in the fall issue of *Journal of Allied Health*. The study for the article was sponsored in part by a grant from the OU Educational Development Fund.

CONFERENCES

- Elizabeth A. Barclay, business administration, attended workshops on *Privacy Rights of*

Employees and Avoiding Employee Claims and Lawsuits at the Management Institute of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

HONORS

- Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, student affairs, has been appointed to the first National Advisory Board of the Center for Creative Retirement at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The center, established in 1987, explores the positive potential of the retirement years for both individuals and their communities. It also develops model programs to link personal fulfillment with community service. Ray-Bledsoe also serves on the UNCA Board of Visitors.

- Robert W. Jarski and Brian R. Goslin, exercise science, were honored guests at the Michigan Department of Public Health awards ceremony for recipients of the Victor M. Hawthorne Research Grant awards in health promotion. As part of the ceremony, internationally recognized researchers Steven N. Blair and Victor M. Hawthorne made presentations. Goslin and Jarski received two of the four competitive grants this year. Jarski's project is *Promoting Public Health by Enhancing Stress Management Interventions* and Goslin's project is *Health and Lifestyle Characteristics of Older*

Black Americans: Effects of Moderate Exercise. The two projects were funded for the full amount requested (\$23,000 each). The awards ceremony was held at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

- Roberta Schwartz, rhetoric, communications and journalism, is included in the third edition of *Who's Who in U.S. Writers, Editors & Poets*.

- Keith Stanovich, psychology, has been named a Planning Committee member for the 1992 National Assessment of Education Progress in Reading, one of the most important educational evaluations conducted by the federal government. The committee will meet several times in Washington during the next year.

- Kiichi Usui, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, has been appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts by Governor Blanchard. Usui's term

expires in June 1992. Usui has been a member of the Individual Artist Grant Advisory Panel for the Michigan Council for the Arts for the past several years and served as an adviser to the Outdoor Sculpture Committee for the city of Southfield. The council has 15 members representing statewide districts and various performing and visual arts disciplines. The council's most important task is to disburse public funds in support of the arts in Michigan. Usui notes there are four major grant categories: art organization support, arts in education, arts project support, and individual artist. Forty-nine experts in various fields serve as advisory panelists.

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.

Summer Faculty Research Program

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research will award summer fellowships to enable university faculty members to pursue projects on site at one of 23 Air Force laboratories, including the Harry G. Armstrong Medical Research Laboratory in Dayton, Ohio, and the Occupational and Environment Health Laboratory, the School of Aerospace Medicine, and Willford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

The deadline is February 1. Awards include \$660 a week for 10 weeks, plus travel and daily allowance. The research period is April 1-September 30. Areas are biochemistry, chemistry, physiology, neurosciences, epidemiology, clinical medicine, biomathematics and statistics, environmental health and toxicology, and behavioral sciences. Contact Universal Energy Systems, Inc., 4401 Dayton-Xenia Road, Dayton, Ohio, 45432, or call 513-426-9876.

Graduate Student Research Program Support

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research provides research funds for graduate students to work on health and biomedical science pro-

jects at Air Force facilities with a supervising professor who holds a concurrent summer faculty appointment.

The deadline is April 1. The stipend is \$70 a day for students with a bachelor's degree and \$82 a day for students with a master's degree, plus expenses and travel. Areas are biomedicine and behavioral, social, environmental and life sciences. Contact Universal Energy Systems, Inc., 4401 Dayton-Xenia Road, Dayton, Ohio, 45432, or call 513-426-9876.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service

Labor-management cooperation program, May 5.

Department of Education

Postsecondary practitioner scholars grants, March 2; strengthening institutions grants, March 12.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Grants for travel to humanities collections, January 15 and July 15; humanities projects in libraries and archives, February 2 for planning grants and March 16 and September 21 for implementation grants.

National Science Foundation

European cooperative science, engineering and science education programs, March 1, September 15 and May 1.

The *Oakland University News* is published every other Friday during the fall and winter semesters and monthly from June-August. Editorial offices are at the News Service, 104 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. The telephone is 370-3180. Copy deadline is noon Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

- James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director

- Jay Jackson, staff writer
- Rick Smith, photographer

Bits & Pieces

Horwitz Plans to Step Down

Ronald Horwitz, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced in December that he will step down as dean of the school in January 1991.

Horwitz said his initial plans are to return to the faculty. He has served as dean since September 1979 when it was the School of Economics and Management. He was reappointed dean in 1989.

A high point for the school during Horwitz' deanship has been the accreditation of it by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

MLK March at Noon

Everyone is invited to join a march on campus on January 15 to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Marchers will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at the Beer Lake Yacht Club. A noon march around campus will be followed by a program at 1:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. The speaker will be Donald Morse, English. A reception at 3 p.m. will follow in Lounge II.

At 8 p.m., a film on King will be shown in the Hamlin Lounge. An announced candlelight vigil and evening march have been canceled.

Faculty Survey at Library

Results of the 1989 *Michigan Public Higher Education Faculty Survey* are now available at Kresge Library.

Four copies are at the library for review. State Senator William Sederburg of East Lansing conducted the survey.

Open Enrollment Continues

Nonacademic staff members have until January 31 to make changes in their insurance coverage at the Staff Benefits Office.

Manager Diana Decker reminds you that you may change to a different health plan; enroll for initial coverage if not previously enrolled; add dependents (spouse and eligible children); enroll for or increase group accident insurance coverage; or increase supplemental life insurance.

To learn more about the plans, you may attend question-and-answer sessions from 10 a.m.-noon and noon-2 p.m. January 15 in Oakland Center Gold Room C. If you have further questions, call 370-3483.

Yearbook Cites OU Senior

Ann M. Knill, a senior in industrial health and safety, has been named an outstanding scholar in the *Automotive Yearbook*, a publication of the Automotive Hall of Fame, Inc., of Midland.

Knill was selected based on her academic performance, work-life experience and desire for a career in the automotive industry.

The Automotive Hall of Fame is located on the campus of Northwood Institute.

Make Your Money Matter

The MSU Federal Credit Union will help you sort out your financial questions with a free planning seminar on January 18.

Timothy J. Corbett, CPA, MST, CFP, will speak from noon-1 p.m. in Oakland Center Gold Room B. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. You may bring your lunch.

Corbett will explore whether financial planning is for you, financial planning with a CPA, who are today's financial planners and why they are credible, the big and small picture of financial planning and why financial planning works and fails. For details, call 370-3545.

Batmobile Breezes In

The Batmobile and Meadow Brook Hall — together at last.

If you saw the cover of the *30th Hot Rod Show World* magazine that came out in December, you might be thinking that. Maybe not. Nonetheless, the hall was in fact the backdrop for the car, which unless you just got back from extended space travel, you know was featured in the hit *Batman* movie.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity provided \$5,000 to help Kresge Library with the recently completed renovation. The gift from the Kappas, and similar ones from other donors, were used to help build individual and group study rooms. Some of the rooms may be reserved for meetings and seminars by university-related organizations. At the dedication were, from left, Gary Watkins, Andrey Reeves, alumnus Alexander Simpson, library Dean Suzanne Frankie, Kappa adviser Manuel Pierson, Derrick Lewis and Keith Arnold.

Kresge Library Places Welcome Mat Out for Seminars, Meetings

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Kresge Library staff have formally dedicated a library room that was furnished with contributions from the fraternity.

Kappa members pledged \$5,000 to the library during its expansion project.

The Kappa's room and all others are now open to the university community. Staff members say that the rooms may be used for small group discussion, meetings and seminars.

More than 80 one- and two-person study rooms and 29 four- to six-person group study

rooms are available. These rooms are always available on a first-come basis.

For the first time in many years, the library also has a few larger rooms for use by faculty, staff and students for university-related meetings and seminars. To assure availability, reservations may be made by calling Circulation Manager Louann Stewart at 370-2496.

Rooms available for reservation are Room 224, 15-20 person special seminar room; Room 225 A&B, 30 plus 30 capacity (has a folding divider); Room 250, capacity of 8-10; Rooms 326-328, 10 plus 10 capacity (has a folding divider); and Room 429, 6-8 capacity (the East Asia Room).

Library bibliographic instruction classes will be given priority during peak instruction periods in the fall and winter semesters for Room 225 A&B.

The staff says that rooms may not be reserved on a standing-appointment basis (such as every other Monday), and groups should consist of at least six persons. Also, food and drinks are not permitted.

For further details, call Stewart at 370-2496 or Joan Frye at 370-2470.▼



From Around the Globe

Foreign Students Make Oakland Their Home for Schooling

Oakland students may not come in great numbers from far-away places, but they make a showing.

Twenty-nine countries from around the globe are — or have been — home to 89 foreign-born students this academic year. In fall 1984, there were just 68 students here on visa.

The division between undergraduate and graduate students is nearly even, with 46 students on the undergraduate side. Their majors are spread out from biology to physical therapy, although the two greatest concentrations are in business administration (10) and engineering and computer science (13).

On the graduate side, 25 of the 43 students study in engineering and computer science. The rest are in business, math and the sciences.

Why Oakland?

Jean Colburn, director of special advising, has daily contact with many of the students. "We have a few people who walk into an American consulate of U.S. information service in a foreign country and our university catalogs are often available. They will simply pick it because they think it's a good school and the size they want, and maybe not as expensive as the University of Michigan."

The graduate programs attract many of the students over the years. Professional relationships and referrals by faculty members elsewhere are two of the ways students are guided to Oakland.

Another source of students is the nieces and nephews, for example, of foreign-born U.S. residents. Many of these students come to the U.S. to be with their families and pursue greater educational opportunities.

"They come here for a variety of reasons, but I would say 75 percent of the time it's a result of personal contact of some kind," Colburn said.

The students Colburn deals with in her North Foundation Hall office are not immigrants, but persons here on visas for a temporary period to study in school.

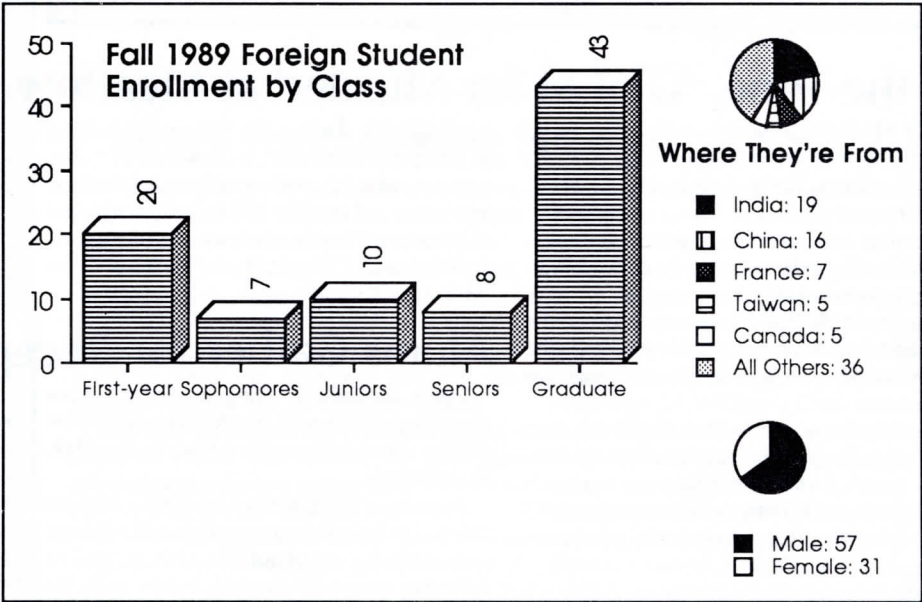
In addition, there are 22 foreign residents

who are at Oakland for teaching and research purposes. Five years ago, there were just 12.

A requirement for admission to the United States is that the students must be able to speak English and understand instruction given in English. Meeting that requirement is no problem for some who receive formal English training since childhood.

technical training rather than general education. In effect, some were groomed for careers in certain fields. At Oakland, where a broad curriculum is required, the lack of background in the humanities and social sciences can be a shock.

"Some come in very well-prepared in mathematics and even science, but some



Obstacles foreign students face include the obvious: difficulty adapting to the culture and loneliness. "If you come from a tropical country and face this weather, you're astounded," Colburn said one cold morning.

Some students are also surprised by the negative aspects of American society. If they're from a communist country or one with a strictly controlled economy, they understand the lack of freedom and economic hardships. What they have trouble understanding is how there can be corruption and poverty in the United States.

"They don't understand the down sides of some of these issues," Colburn said.

From an educational preparation viewpoint, many of the foreign students face serious problems. Their home schools stressed

come in with those things on their transcripts, but they really don't have the skills," Colburn said.

Colburn notes that foreign students are generally well-received by other students. Few have complained about harassment. One incident, though, involved some foreign students riding bikes late at night. The cyclists were shouted at by a passing driver and they took the driver's comments to be based on their appearance.

Although that may have been the case, it could also have been — as bike riders who have been forced off the road by drivers know — pretty much a normal exchange of pleasantries in this country.▼



Esther Easley

Esther Easley, a library technician in the School of Human and Educational Services, ended a 26-year career through retirement on January 3. Easley's familiar face will be missed in O'Dowd Hall and around the university.

LSQ Offers Second of Concert Quartet

Classical music at the hands of the Lafayette String Quartet will fill Varner Recital Hall at 3 p.m. January 21.

The program, sponsored by the Center for the Arts, consists of Haydn's *Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 33, No. 2*, Ruth Crawford's *String Quartet* and Schubert's *Quartet in d minor, Op. Post.*

Members Sharon Stanis, Joanna Hood, Pamela Highbaugh and Ann Elliott-Goldschmid have served as string quartet-in-residence at Oakland since 1986. They are also in residence at the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit with the support of the Ford Motor Co. Fund and the Chamber Music America Residency Program. They have also served a two-year appointment as distinguished faculty members and performers in chamber music in West Germany.

The quartet has won several top honors, including first prize for strings and the overall

grand prize in the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition in South Bend, Ind. The musicians were also a top prize winner in the fourth Portsmouth International String Quartet Competition in Portsmouth, England.

In 1987 the quartet was selected to study for two years with members of the Cleveland String Quartet at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

The quartet recently returned from its New York City debut and a tour of Oregon. A busy performance schedule has taken the quartet to Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Italy, Finland, Canada, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, California, New York, Washington, D.C., Boston and Chicago.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and children, and \$4 for OU students. For ticket information, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.▼

Paralegal Classes Available for Auditing for the First Time

For the first time, persons both in or out of the legal world will be able to audit individual paralegal classes conducted by the Division of Continuing Education.

Gloria Boddy, director of the Legal Assistant Program, reports the program's advisory council determined that auditing would benefit both students and the legal community. The OU paralegal program begins its winter semester on January 15.

"The audit is a response to a need for legal

professionals and others to broaden their scope of legal expertise," Boddy says. "Auditing exposes the student to valuable new information in the legal field without heavy demands on their time."

Attendance is the only requirement for audit status. Auditing will appeal to graduate paralegals, legal secretaries and other legal staff, plus individuals in other professions who need updates in particular legal areas.

Among the 12-week courses offered will be

auto accident law and cases, January 15-April 2; computer-assisted research, January 15-April 2; bankruptcy and collections, January 16-April 3; real property transactions, January 17-April 4; estate planning and documents, January 18-April 5; and patent, copyright and trademark law, April 18-July 11. These courses are \$165, except the computer-assisted research, which is \$175.

For detailed course information, call 370-3120 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.▼

Former Texas Mayor to Lecture on Value of Education

Henry Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, will lecture on *Education: The Competitive Edge* at 7 p.m. January 29 in Varner Recital Hall.

Cisneros was the first Hispanic mayor of a major American city and has been touted as one of the nation's most promising Hispanic politicians. He is a former White House fellow and assistant to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now the Department of Health and Human Services).

The lecturer holds graduate degrees from Harvard and George Washington universities. He served as president of the National League of Cities and was considered as a potential Democratic vice presidential candidate during the 1984 campaign.

Cisneros' visit is sponsored by the MARCS program in conjunction with the Student Life Lecture Board. Admission will be \$1 for university employees and alumni and \$3 for the public.

For further details, call 370-2020.▼



The Meadow Brook Estate show ensemble surprised retired vice president Robert Swanson and his wife, Elaine, (above) and retired assistant provost Thomas Atkinson and his wife, Polly, with plaques to commemorate their support of the group over the years. Both couples established funds that provide scholarships to MBE members. The Atkinsons created the Marshall Page Atkinson Endowed Memorial Scholarship in memory of their son. Recently, the Swansons' fund topped \$30,000 in donations. The presentations were made at the home of Patrick Nicosia, budget director, who with his wife, Mercy, hosted an afterglow following one of the estate's holiday concerts.

At the Tone, 'Dial M for Murder' at Meadow Brook Theatre

Dial M for Murder, the thriller that came long-distance from the London stage in 1952, brings its twisting plot to Meadow Brook Theatre until January 28.

The play involves an ex-tennis champion who plans the perfect crime: He blackmails an old college friend into murdering the champ's wife so that he'll inherit her money. When the would-be murderer is himself murdered, the champ quickly plots to have his wife hanged as a murderer.

Tom Spackman, a New York and Hollywood actor, plays Tony Wendice, the villainous husband. A former Detroit, Spackman made his professional acting debut at Meadow Brook 13 years ago and was last seen as the prosecutor in *The Andersonville Trial*.

Leslie Lynn Meeker, who played the vicar's wife in *Murder at the Vicarage* last season, plays Margot Wendice. James Anthony appears as

Max Halliday, a television writer who's written so many mysteries that he knows all the plots. Anthony, who has performed in two television miniseries and on *One Life to Live*, was in two of Meadow Brook's most successful productions last year, *I Want to be in Pictures* and *The Andersonville Trial*.

Alums Gather for Reception in Arizona

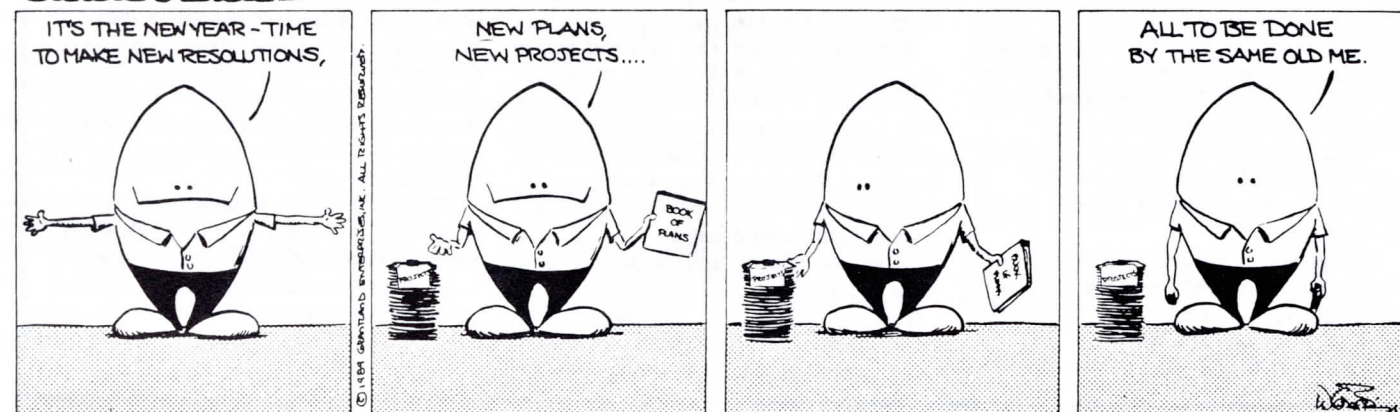
Eighty individuals living in Arizona have something in common besides knowing where the sun shines in the winter: They're also Oakland alumni.

Because of the latter fact, a number of them traveled to Tucson for a reception and a chance to shoot the breeze about their alma mater. The gathering was held in conjunction with the Oakland women's basketball team's visit to the University of Arizona for a December 28-29 tournament.

Others in the cast are John Bayliss as Inspector Hubbard, Geoffrey Beauchamp as Captain Lesgate and Paul Hopper as Constable Thompson.

Terence Kilburn directs *Dial M for Murder*. Tickets are available by calling 370-3300.▼

GRANTLAND®



Events

CULTURAL

January 22 — Concerts-for-Youth Series event with folksinger Neil Woodward, 10 a.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools. Call 370-3013.

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

January 21 — Lafayette String Quartet concert, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Sponsored by Center for the Arts. Call 370-3013.

ETCETERA

January 12 — Seminar, *Negotiating Your Salary*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 15 — Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday observance with 11:45 a.m. march across campus from Vandenberg Hall. Call 370-2020.

January 15 — Seminar, *Identifying Job Skills*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room A. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 15 — Insurance program presentations, 10 a.m.-noon and noon-2 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room C. Sponsored by Staff Benefits Office. Call 370-3483.

January 15 — Workshop, *Mock Interviews*, 4-5:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room A. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 15 — Tickets go on sale at CIPO for Maya Angelou lecture on February 13.

January 16 — Fight-song competition, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

January 16 — Faculty Gourmet Cooking Series with Miriam Klaiman presenting pulao (Indian rice), noon, Oakland Center Lounge II. Call 370-2020.

January 16 — Seminar, *Resume Writing*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 16 — Seminar, *Formulating Your Job Objective*, 4-5:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 18 — Workshop, *Mock Interviews*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 18 — Financial planning seminar, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room B. Sponsored by MSU Federal Credit Union. Free. Call 370-3545.

January 19 — Seminar, *Resume Writing*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 22 — Seminar, *Job Search Techniques*, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

January 23 — Academic Edge Toastmasters, noon-1:30 p.m., 171 SFH. All welcome.

January 24 — Seminar, *Resume Writing*, 4-5:30 p.m., Oakland Center East Crocker. Sponsored by Department of Placement and Career Services. Call 370-3250.

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

January 29 — Financial aid workshop, 7-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. Sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid. Call 370-3370.

January 29 — Lecture by Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, 7 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board. Admission. Call 370-2020.

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

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

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

COURSES

The Division of Continuing Education offers its *Educational Voyage Series*, including *Classics of Western Tradition* and *Enigma of Genius* programs. Call 370-3120 for a brochure. Reduced fees for employees available; some persons may be eligible for career development funds.

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

Lepley Sports Center offers low-impact aerobic exercise classes for men and women in six-week sessions. Call 370-3190.

TOURS

Meadow Brook Hall is open from 1-4 p.m. Sundays for tours. No reservations required. Admission. Monthly Stately Dinners available. Call 370-3140.

ATHLETICS

January 18 — Faculty-Staff Night with men's and women's basketball teams playing Ferris State University. Games at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

January 25 — Men's and women's basketball with Michigan Tech University, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

FILMS

January 13 — *Easy Rider*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.