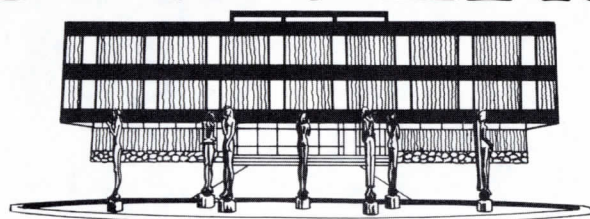


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS

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November 14, 1986

A publication for faculty, staff and friends



Capital Campaign for \$15 Million Begins

Oakland University publicly announced its first capital campaign November 11, an effort to raise \$15 million for special projects vital to the maintenance of academic excellence at the university.

A *Share in the Vision: The Campaign for Oakland University* was made public at the annual dinner of the President's Club, an organization of 854 members who support the university and its programs.

Chairman of the fund-raising effort is Eugene A. Miller, president of Comerica Incorporated.

Miller said a strong OU is an investment in the future of Southeast Michigan. "Eighty percent of Oakland's graduates settle in the immediate region and contribute significantly to the growth and welfare of the community," Miller said.

Miller outlined the four campaign goals:

- Raise \$4.5 million to double the size of Kresge Library and provide funds to buy library materials and endow purchase of future acquisitions. The private contributions will combine with \$7 million in state funds to complete the \$11.5 million project.

- Raise \$3.5 million to increase science and computer technology. This will provide equipment for students and faculty for teaching and research purposes throughout the university.

- Raise \$2 million for the University Fund to reflect donor interests in various activities of the university.

- Raise \$5 million for the Opportunity Fund that will support teaching, research, public service and cultural activities. These range from Meadow Brook cultural arts programs to athletics, engineering and the humanities.

President Joseph E. Champagne said the university faces an exciting future. The university's service area is growing, it has enlisted a faculty of distinction, and its enterprises in the arts and research are gaining increasing recognition.

"But the university community and its friends share concerns about library facilities, equipment for research, funds for scholarship and public service, at a time when state appropriations face strong competition from other governmental responsibilities," Champagne said.

The president cautioned that, "We must rely more on our own initiative and support from the private sector to retain our quality. In this way we can grow with the demands placed on us by our students, ourselves, and our community."

Joining Miller and Champagne on the campaign committee are Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Motors; Ernest L. Grove, Jr., vice chairman of Detroit Edison Co. and campaign leadership gifts chairman; David Handleman, chairman of the board, Handleman Co. and a member of the OU Board of Trustees; Marvin L. Katke, president of the OU Foundation and former OU trustee; F. James McDonald, president and chief operating officer, General Motors

Corp.; Donald E. Petersen, chairman of Ford Motor Co.; Paul G. Stern, president, Sperry/Burroughs Corp.; and Alan E. Schwartz, former OU trustee and partner in the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn.

Serving with Grove on a leadership gifts committee are James A. Aliber, chairman and chief executive officer of First Federal of Michigan; Robert B. Carlson, president and chief executive officer, Crowley, Milner and Co.; John W. Day, president, Bendix Group, Allied Automotive; William R. James, president, James Associates; Donald G. Puscas, president, Blue Cross/Blue Shield; and

Thatcher W. Root, vice president, Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc.

Jerome L. Schostak, Jr., chairman of the board, Schostak Brothers & Co., Inc., is cochairman of the major gifts committee.

The Campaign for Oakland University is sponsored by the Oakland University Foundation. Organized in 1958, members of the President's Club serve as ambassadors for the university and provide funds for all aspects of university activities from \$10,000 scholarships to library books and computer equipment.

Community Benefits from Career Counseling

Some of the 29,000 people left without jobs in the wake of the recent auto plant closings could find hope at OU when pondering where to turn next.

The Adult Career Counseling Center helped nearly 1,000 persons last year who sought free consultations with the center staff and use of the computer-assisted career guidance programs.

The computer programs, *Discover* and *Discover for Adults*, aid adults in learning how their interests, abilities, work values and experiences are related to possible occupa-

tions or educational and training opportunities. Other resources, including the Michigan Occupational Information System, are available in the center.

The Adult Career Counseling Center is directed by Howard Splete of the School of Human and Educational Services. The center is operated in conjunction with the master's degree program in counseling. Four graduate students serve as center coordinators as they help adults with computer programs, use of career information and referrals to other agencies or individuals.

More in-depth counseling is available from advanced master's degree students in the Practicum Counseling Center. These services by practicum counselors will be intensified this year, according to L. DiAnne Borders. She directed the center for the past year while Splete was on sabbatical.

Splete and Borders say the center tends to get two kinds of clients: the one who has just lost a job and needs help as soon as possible in deriving new career directions; and the client, most often a woman, who is returning to the work force and who typically has a little more time to explore options and learn more about her own self interests.

Splete and Borders add that a real highlight of the past year has been the growing number of referrals to the center from other agencies. They see in this trend a growing professional recognition of the center and the quality of its services.

Deborah Weathers, a coordinator, sees the use of the center as an excellent beginning resource for persons in their career exploration and planning.

The center operates six days a week with flexible schedules matched wherever possible to client needs. Written assessments are provided and referrals are made to job placement or other career counseling and training programs because the center is not a job placement service.

Individuals seeking a free, personal assessment may call 370-3092.



All About Space

Sharon Newman, a finalist for the teacher-in-space program, spoke to alumni of the School of Human and Educational Services. In an often whimsical presentation, Newman traced the history of communications technology. She teaches seventh grade in Bloomfield Hills. Newman makes her presentation in memory of Christa McAuliffe, who perished in the Challenger disaster.

Grants Available to Handicapped

Handicapped students who attend OU may apply for grants to help them pay school-related expenses during the 1986-87 academic year.

Grant funds have been provided by Rochester Hills resident and OU student Stephen Vartanian, and his wife, Leah Poole Vartanian. The grants will be awarded for books, transportation and other expenses for which funds are not otherwise available. Grants are not intended for tuition, fees or basic living expenses.

The number and amount of grants will vary, depending on the requests selected by a review committee. Applications are available from the Department of Special Advising and should be returned by November 26. Details are available from Director Jean Colburn at 370-3266.

Sign of the Times

Consider this notice on the wall in South Foundation Hall:

"Car Accident Meets in 265 SFH."

Attend if you must, but keep your car off the elevator.

Our People

Send your notable achievements to the News Service, 109 NFH. Items are published as space becomes available. It's free — how many things in life are?

•Carlo Coppola, modern languages and literatures and Center for International Programs, has coedited a volume of the *Journal of South Asian Literature* with Roshni Rustomji of Sonoma State University. The issue is devoted to works of immigrant South Asian women writers. For this issue, Coppola has contributed an interview with Gujarati poet Panna Naik and a set of translations by Naik made by the author and Coppola. With Virinder K. Moudgil, biochemistry, Coppola has translated a poem by Hindi poet Kiran Patel entitled, *Dejected*. Coppola's review of *Reasonable Force*, a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television drama about "Pak-bashing" in Vancouver, B.C., also appeared in this issue.

•Donald Morse, English, wrote *From Language to Literature and Partway-Back: Writing Assignments Which Work* for the fall issue of the *Language Arts Journal of Michigan*.

•Johnetta Brazzell, placement and career services, spoke at a two-day state conference on school dropout prevention. Her topic was *The Black Family: Preparing for the Year 2000 and Beyond*. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education and was held in Detroit.

•Keith E. Stanovich, psychology, presented a paper, *Effects of Sentence and Two-word Primes on Word Recognition*, at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C. The coauthor was Richard F. West of James Madison University.

•Two members of the Department of Mathematical Sciences presented papers at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Denton, Texas. Kevin T. Andrews

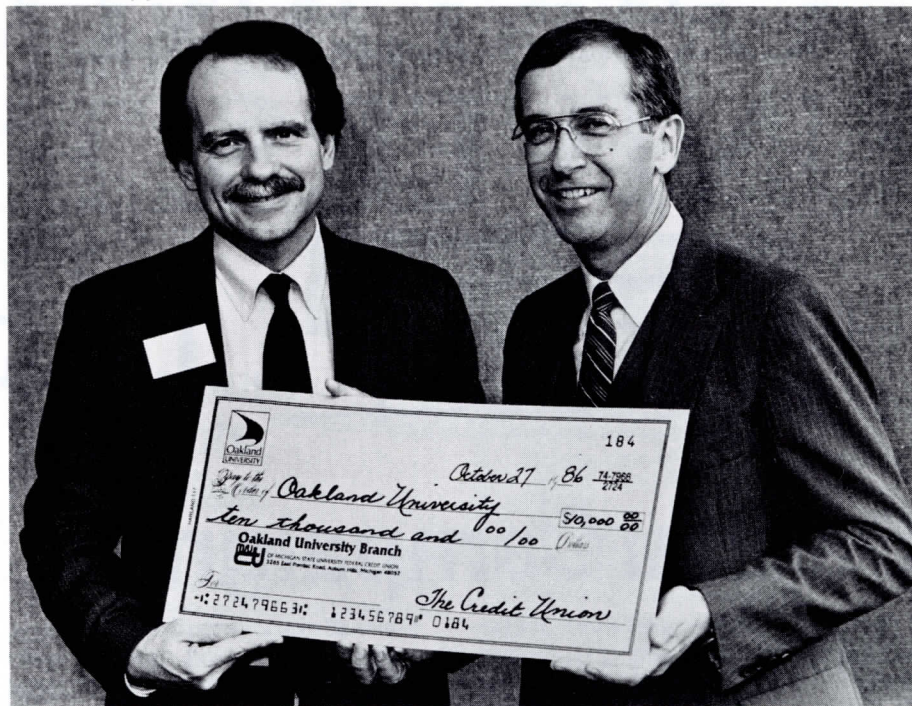
spoke by invitation on *Proximity in Operator Algebras on L1*. It was coauthored by J.D. Ward. Devadatta M. Kulkarni presented *On Hilbertian Ideals* at a special session on connections between combinatorics, algebra and geometry. It was coauthored by S. Abhyankar of Purdue University.

•Irwin E. Schochetman chaired a session on mathematical programming at the joint meeting of the Institute of Management Science and the Operation Research Society of America in Miami. In addition, he gave a talk, *Infinite Horizon Optimization with Continuous Policy Spaces*.

•Mary Coffey and Marcia Feingold recently received a \$3,000 grant from the Office of Project Management Drug Development at Upjohn. The grant is in partial support for their research proposal, *Comparing Two Proportions: Another Look at the Continuity Correction*. Feingold has been appointed to a recently formed committee to raise an endowment which will be used to fund an annual award to a woman who is pursuing graduate study in a statistics-oriented profession. The committee is jointly sponsored by the American Statistical Association and the Caucus of Women in Statistics.

•Ronald Sudol, rhetoric, communications and journalism, conducted a daylong workshop for secondary school teachers on *Writing Instruction Using Word Processing*. The program was sponsored by the Oakland Intermediate School District.

•Osa Jackson, physical therapy and kinesiological sciences, spoke at a conference on *Public Issues, Private Sorrows* sponsored by the Michigan Head Injury Alliance. Her topic was *Feldenkrais — A Physical Therapy Teaching Tool*.



Thomas A. Scarlett, chairman of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union, left, presents President Joseph E. Champagne with a \$10,000 check for the Campaign for Oakland University. The gift will be used toward the Kresge Library expansion program.

Credit Union Donates \$10,000 to Capital Campaign

The Michigan State University Federal Credit Union has contributed \$10,000 to the Campaign for Oakland University. President Joseph E. Champagne accepted the donation from Thomas A. Scarlett, chairman of the credit union.

"The most pressing building priority at Oakland University is the expansion of the Kresge Library," Champagne commented. "Plans are under way to begin construction in 1987. This gift from the credit union will be used in support of the completion of that project. We are grateful for this generous gift, which will help to ensure a successful library expansion project."

Scarlett added, "The credit union is

pleased to be a part of Oakland University and serve the financial needs of the Oakland community. It is a dynamic area. The growth the university is experiencing is exciting. Oakland University has a great deal to be proud of; we share that pride."

A second check for \$350 was presented to David H. Rodwell, vice president for external affairs and director of development. The check represents the sale of OU "Pride-mark" checks. For each box sold, 50 cents is donated to the OU Foundation.

"It is a good program and the yearly donation is appreciated. I hope the checks become even more popular," Rodwell said.

Funding Opportunities

The Office of Research and Academic Development will provide you with details about external sources of funding. Call 370-3222 or visit 370 SFH. Proposal due dates are unknown unless listed.

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Prefertilization immunocontraception, January 20.

National Heart, Lung, Blood Institute

Preventive Pulmonary Academic Award, April 15.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

Dissertation fellowship, February 2.

Environmental Protection Agency

Research grants: environmental biology, health, engineering, chemistry and physics, February 15.

National Cancer Institute

Home care of cancer patients, February 19 (letters of intent due December 15); Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, eating behavior modification, January 21; and breast cancer risk, February 23 (letters of intent due December 15).

U.S. Information Agency

Summer institute in American studies, December 20.

National Institute of Justice and Bureau of Justice Statistics

Supplementing the national crime survey, March 27.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association

Investigator-initiated research grants, February 15; Allied-Signal Corp./ADRDA Faculty Scholar Awards, February 15; and pilot research grants, July 15.

New Faces

Recent additions to the university staff have been announced by the Employee Relations Department.

•Patrick Bennett of West Bloomfield, an academic adviser in the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

•Lori Brackenbury of Royal Oak, a teacher in the Early Childhood Education Program.

•Elizabeth Cron of Utica, a practicum lab coordinator in the School of Human and Educational Services.

•William Demyan of Rochester, a lab research technician I in the Department of Biological Sciences.

•Twyla Dirden of Auburn Hills, a clerk I in the Accounting Office.

•Roseta Guy of Pontiac, an apprentice in Food Service.

•Carol Ann Huff of Rochester, supervisor in the Office of Student Accounts.

•Susan Jurkiewicz of Rochester Hills, an assistant program administrator at Meadow Brook Hall.

•Kathy Lieberman of Rochester Hills, a lab research technician I in the Department of Biological Sciences.

•Janet McCready of Rochester Hills, a lab research technician II in the Eye Research Institute.

•Sharla Simon of Southfield, a teacher in the Early Childhood Education Program.

•Betty Spehar of Milford, a secretary I in the Division of Continuing Education.

•Joyce Stryker of Brown City, a secretary I in the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

•Linda Switzer of Pontiac, an accounting clerk III in Voucher Audit.

•Mark Twine, Jr., of Flint, booking manager at the Center for the Arts.

Jobs

Details about posted jobs are available from the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, or by calling 370-3480.

•Telephone console operator, C-2, Office

of Telecommunications.

•Office automation analyst, AP-7, Office of Computer and Information Systems.

•Cashier-business office, C-5, Cashier.

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, 109 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063. 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.

The McGregor professor will teach one course each of the two semesters — one in the Honors College and one in an appropriate department — and present a series of lectures to the university community.

Candidates for selection are those who have achieved international recognition in the humanities or the creative arts. McGregor professors will be selected by a committee composed of chairpersons of all departments in the arts and humanities.

Registrar Urges Early Registration

Registrar Lawrence R. Bartalucci reminds students to take advantage of the early registration period that is now in operation and continues through November 25.

Early registration is at the Registration Office, 100 O'Dowd Hall, from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday.

Advantages to early registration are:

•Convenience. Students are scheduled according to class rank and the evening hours are designed to accommodate almost everyone.

•Better chance for preferred courses and sections. Students who early register have a better choice of registration options; demand for courses may have a favorable impact on class limits and sections in given departments.

•No payment is required during early registration. All students who are registered early will be billed on December 8 and payment will be due by January 12. Regular and late registered students will be assessed the late registration payment penalty if fees are paid after January 5.

•More predictable weather, more days and hours to register, plus an extended holiday vacation through January 5.

A structured regular registration day will be held January 5 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Students who register then must do so at specific times according to a schedule based on last names.

For details about any registration procedure, call or visit the Registration Office or refer to the published *Schedule of Classes*.



Corrine Carrier appears as Constanze Weber in 'Amadeus' at the Studio Theatre. The Center for the Arts presents the conflict between composers Wolfgang Mozart and Antonio Salieri. For details, call 370-3013 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Home Aides Training Offered in Nursing

The School of Nursing will begin training home health aides to care for clients with special needs, including AIDS.

The one-year program is funded by a \$53,529 Home Services Training Grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The goal is to train 200 persons from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Preference in enrollment is given to persons age 50 and over, but others are not excluded. The first of three nine-week sessions will begin January 7 and those who successfully finish will receive a certificate of completion.

Project Hi-Tec is designed to help provide daily personal services and housekeeping for home-bound patients. The health aides

will be trained to work with persons who have so-called "high tech" needs, such as those who wear infusion pumps or use other complicated equipment, or have acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The home health aides will become familiar with the devices but they will not operate them personally. They will also become familiar with the special diet, hygiene and other needs of AIDS patients. The home health aides will not replace nurses or provide medical care, but will have an advantage in the job market over other aides because of the specialized training.

Project director Rita Munley Gallagher, coordinator of the RN/BSN degree completion sequence, says this will be the first time the program has been offered by OU. She has been personally involved with similar projects for private agencies for three years, however.

With the growing number of AIDS cases, Gallagher says, the need for home-care aides will also increase. Training does not differ for aides to work with those patients, other than that some misconceptions may have to be overcome.

"One myth that needs to be dealt with right off the top is what kind of clients have AIDS. In our particular area, the overwhelming majority of them are IV drug users, not homosexual men," she says.

The Detroit metro area has about 750 employed aides now, Gallagher says, but there is room for more training and more aides. "They do need to have on-going continuing education and certainly it appears we are heading into a significant unemployment situation with plant closings. When that happens, you have a lot of people looking for something to do," she says. Aide positions are often ideal for older women who are looking for permanent part-time work, Gallagher says.

Gallagher says students now enrolled may also apply. For details, call Gallagher or Norman Kloosterman, primary faculty member for the project, at 370-4071.

Scholarship Open to UAW Members

A \$2,000 scholarship for 1986-87 will be awarded to a member of the UAW with a minimum of a year's active seniority or to the son or daughter of an active UAW member.

The UAW Scholarship Selection Committee will review applications. The deadline for applying is December 1. Candidates must have completed 59 credits toward graduation at the end of the winter 1986 semester and must have earned 28 of them at OU during the 1985-86 academic year. Candidates also need a minimum grade point average of 3.5 at the end of the winter 1986 semester.

The scholarship recipient must remain enrolled for a minimum of 12 credits during each semester of 1986-87.

The committee will select the applicant who shows the greatest promise of fulfilling a career that is socially worthwhile and most likely to contribute to the advancement of the quality of life.

Applications should be supported by written recommendations from at least two faculty members. Documentation of the UAW affiliation should be attached.

For details, call the Office of Financial Aid at 370-3370.

MB Theatre Premieres 'Foxfire'

Meadow Brook Theatre is presenting the Detroit-area premiere of *Foxfire* by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. The play is at the theatre until November 30.

Foxfire is a comedy-drama about a Blue Ridge Mountain family forced to break a generations-old link to the land. Mary Fogarty, who has extensive credits in theatre and daytime television dramas, has the lead role of an elderly widow living alone on the mountain-top farm she and her husband worked all their lives.

Detroit actor-director Arthur Beer plays the husband, dead for five years but still alive to her as he moves about the front porch and yard reacting to her present situation.

Their son, played by Paul Hopper, is a successful country music singer who urges his mother to accept the offer of a real estate development company and move to the city with him.

Meadow Brook Artistic Director Terence Kilburn directs the play. Ticket information is available by calling 370-3300.

Pianist Will Represent Michigan

Music student Theresa Tomoko Mack of Sterling Heights has won the Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association.

Mack won the Michigan Division in competition held at the University of Michigan in October. She will compete in Kalamazoo in January with representatives of five other states for the midwest title. The national competition will be held in New York in May.

The pianist is pursuing a bachelor's degree in music in piano performance. She also plans to obtain a master's degree in performance from U-M.

Mack has played piano since she was 8 years old and has won scholarships and awards throughout her career. This past summer she studied at the Aspen Festival in Aspen, Col., on a full scholarship. This year she was a semifinalist in the Quest for Best competition sponsored by CKLW radio.

Transfer Students May Visit Program

Community college counselors and prospective transfer students will be guests of OU on November 18 at an open house in the Oakland Center.

The program will provide important information for students about admission requirements, job placement, scholarships, academic programs and career counseling.

The counselor reception will be from 2-3 p.m. and the transfer student open house from 3-6:30 p.m.

OU faculty members and admissions and scholarship personnel will be on hand to discuss university offerings and services. For additional information, call 370-3360.

Challenges to Hispanic Families Topic of Conference

The family, a traditional Hispanic strength, is being tested by societal pressure as never before, claim area Hispanic leaders.

Challenges to that family unit and methods of response will be discussed November 15 at a free Hispanic Family Conference at the Whitmer Human Resources Center, 60 Parkhurst, Pontiac.

Keynote speaker will be Alfredo Montoya, executive director, Labor Council for Latin American Advancement. The program runs from 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m. and is presented by the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center in cooperation with the City of Pontiac, Community and Human Services Department, Latin Affairs Office.

Workshops and speakers will be suicide prevention and substance abuse — Adela Camarena, social worker, Pontiac Schools, and Michael Martinez, prevention specialist; becoming a more effective parent, options and consequences — Antonia Sanchez

Murphy, Pontiac Schools, and Nolia Foundation, clinician; educational opportunities, high school drop-out crisis — Elsie Pennacchini, OU admissions counselor, Antonio Flores, coordinator, Hispanic education, Michigan Department of Education; teenage pregnancy — Maria Enrequez, social worker; agencies providing services to Hispanics — Robert Mejia, supervisor, Pontiac Latin Affairs Office; and employment, options and opportunities — Carmen Munoz, Michigan Tri-County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Patricia Bean, U.S. Postal Service, Danny Harper and Juana Santiago.

Conference participants say that traditional skills and values are being tested to meet the problems created by societal pressure and that the Hispanic family must work together and provide encouragement to Hispanic brothers and sisters. The program is designed to cover the issues, problems and challenges facing the Hispanic family.

For information, call 370-3124 or 338-9211.

Greeting the participants and guests will be Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore, David N. Cooper, director of the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center, and Victor G. Negrete, center program specialist and coordinator of the conference. Mejia, a workshop presenter, will also address the guests during the 9 a.m. opening program.

CFA Sets Auditions

Open auditions for *Gemini* will be held at 7 p.m. November 18-19 in the Varner Hall Studio Theatre.

The play, by Albert Innaurato, has a cast of four men and three women and all roles are open. Performances will be February 6-22.

Gemini will be produced by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and the Center for the Arts. Call Director Blair Anderson at 370-3026.

Musicians Present Quartet Selections

Music by Mozart, Barber and Beethoven will highlight a concert by the Lafayette String Quartet at 3 p.m. November 16.

The OU quartet in residence will perform in Varner Recital Hall. Selections will be *Quartet in C Major*, K. 465 by Mozart, *Quartet*, op. 11 by Samuel Barber and *Quartet in F Major*, op. 59, no. 1 by Beethoven.

Quartet members are Ann Elliott and Sharon Stanis, violin; Joanna Hood, viola; and Pamela Highbaugh, cello. The quartet was established at Indiana University in 1983 and has since performed in Europe and around the United States. In 1985 the quartet performed at the Korsholm Festival in Vassa, Finland, while members of the Renaissance City Chamber Players. The musicians left the RCCP to advance their careers as full-

time chamber musicians.

This past August the members were appointed distinguished music educators at the International Institute of Chamber Music in Munich, West Germany. While in Europe, the group performed in Munich and Marktoberdorf. Critics said the musicians were "courageous, forceful, refreshing" and



Sandra Clark, editor of 'Michigan History' magazine, gets in the spirit of the Michigan Sesquicentennial at a recent planning meeting for the event held on campus.

Chrysler Executive to Speak on Campus

Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Motors, will speak November 18 to faculty members as part of the Dean's Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

As part of his campus visit, Greenwald will meet with students in the MBA program at 7:30 p.m. in 203 O'Dowd Hall. The meeting will be open to the public at no charge.

exhibited "brilliant technique and exuberant playing."

Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$3 for OU students and senior citizens. Call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 for details.

Symposium Spotlights Fairy Tales

A symposium on fairy tales brought experts from the State University of New York and elsewhere to Meadow Brook Hall on November 7-8.

The symposium was sponsored by the Goethe Institute of Ann Arbor, the Goethe House of New York, the Department of Germanic Languages at Wayne State University, and the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at OU.

Guest speakers were Ruth Bottigheimer of SUNY at Stony Brook, Barbara Dombroski of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, Eva Dannecker of the Goethe Institute, Donald Haase of Wayne State, and Walter Lohfert of Goethe House.

Attendance was by invitation only.

Events

CULTURAL

Until November 30 — The Detroit-area premiere of *Foxfire* at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300.

Until November 23 — *Amadeus*, sponsored by the Center for the Arts, Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013.

November 16 — Lafayette String Quartet, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

November 22 — Dance competition with cash prize, trophy and scholarship for high school students. Call the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance for details at 370-2030.

November 23 — Oakland Chorale concert, 7:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Every Tuesday — Arts-at-Noon recitals in Varner Recital Hall. Free. Call 370-3013.

COURSES

The Division of Continuing Education offers fall classes. Call 370-3120.

The Continuum Center offers workshops and seminars. Call 370-3033 for brochures.

November 20-21 — Cross-cultural Communication Effectiveness in Japan, sponsored by the Center for International Programs, Meadow Brook Hall. Call 370-2154.

ETCETERA

November 18-19 — Auditions for *Gemini*, to be presented by the Center for the Arts, will be at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Call Blair Anderson at 370-3026 for details.

November 19 — Women of Oakland University with guest speaker Brian Murphy. His topic will be *British Humor*. Meets from noon-1 p.m. in 125 Oakland Center.

November 20 — Mainstage with Andy Andrews. Call 370-2020 for details.

ATHLETICS

November 15 — Men's and women's swimming, University of Western Ontario, 2 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

November 21 — Men's swimming, Michigan State University, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

November 22 — Volleyball, Lake Superior State College, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

TOURS

December 3-14 — Annual Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Call 370-3140.

Anytime — Meadow Brook Hall is open for browsers. Admission. Call 370-3140.

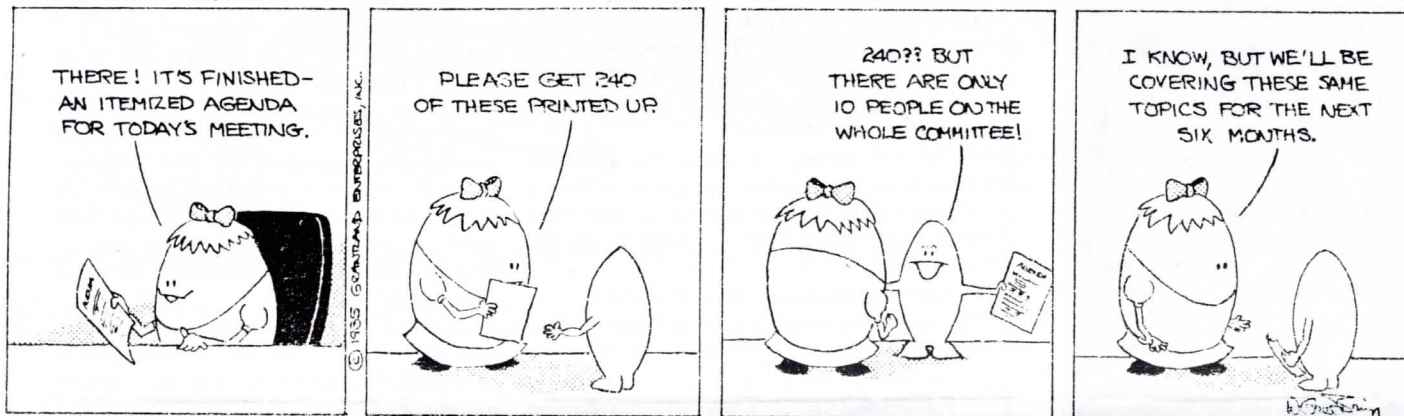
SPB FILMS

November 14-15 — *Young Blood*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

November 19 — *Live and Let Die*, 8 p.m. 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

November 21-22 — *Hannah and her Sisters*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

GRANTLAND™



Community Asked to Note Weather Closing Policy

Since this isn't Florida, one of the annual duties of university employees is to consider the official Emergency Closing Policy before the weather turns disagreeable.

Willard C. Kendall, director of the Employee Relations Department, notes there are three definitions everyone should consider:

- Early release of employees. Employees are granted permission to leave work before their regular quitting time without loss of pay.

- Cancellation of classes. Classes will be canceled for a given time, but university offices would normally continue to operate and nonfaculty employees would normally continue to work their regular shifts.

- Emergency closing. An unanticipated official closing of the university. Scheduled classes are canceled and all university offices are closed and operations are ceased. Specific exceptions may be authorized or directed by appropriate university officials.

An early release of employees, whether only in certain units or more generally throughout the university, is not synonymous with an emergency closing and does not initiate emergency closing procedures.

Emergency closings, or weather emergency closings, are official closings and provisions related to notification of employees, to employee work requirements and to employee compensation go into effect. Emergency closings generally occur when the university is unable to function because of utility failure, inability to clear campus roadways and parking lots and when a snow emergency is declared by the Michigan State Police.

Early release of employees may occur at times other than during emergency closings that occur during the workday. In order to release employees early, individual department heads, managers and supervisors must have the authorization of the respective vice president or his or her designee. The vice president will consider impact on university operations and services. Department heads, managers and supervisors are expected not to jeopardize the university's ability to function appropriately by granting an early release. Regular employees who

are granted release time will be paid at their regular rate for the remainder of their regular work schedule that day. Employees not granted early release will continue to be paid for regularly scheduled hours worked at their regular pay rate.

Other policy provisions are published below. The university community is asked to pay particular attention to Section 8, which is new this year.

1. Period of Declared Emergency Closing

For purpose of the extent of the declared emergency closing, the **operational day** shall be considered 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Accordingly if an emergency closing is declared for a given day, the period of the official closing shall be from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. **unless specified otherwise.** An emergency closing may be extended beyond 10 p.m. if the determination is made that the circumstances which caused the official closing persist. Further, if an emergency closing extends to two or more calendar days in a row, the period(s) between the affected "operational days" shall also be considered official closing periods.

For purposes of determining appropriate compensation, compensatory time, or leave time in accordance with the Guidelines for Implementing the Emergency Closing Policy, a regular work shift which begins during an "operational day" for which an emergency closing has been declared and which extends beyond 10 p.m. shall nonetheless be considered to be wholly within the emergency closing period.

2. Prior to 7 a.m.

When an emergency closing is declared prior to the start of classes for the day, all university offices will be closed unless the president notifies his vice presidents that administrative offices are to be kept open.

If offices are to be kept open, it is the responsibility of each vice president to notify his or her employees that they are to report to work.

3. During Scheduled Class Periods (7 a.m.-10 p.m.)

If a weather emergency or some other emergency condition seriously affecting the ability of students to attend classes arises during the class day, the university may **cancel classes** but keep offices open. In such a case, employees are to maintain their regular work schedules.

Occasionally, the severity of the weather or some other emergency condition will force the university to close during the day. The decision to close will be made by the president or his designee, and members of the president's cabinet will direct their respective managers to send employees home.

University faculty and staff members may not cancel classes or close offices independently. All decisions are made at the vice presidential level.

4. Meadow Brook Hall and Meadow Brook Theatre

The president or his designee may elect to keep Meadow Brook Hall or Meadow Brook Theatre open when the rest of the university is closed during an emergency closing.

5. Scheduled Athletic Events and Other Scheduled On-campus Programs

Normally all scheduled activities will be canceled during an emergency closing. However, in extraordinary circumstances the president or his designee may elect to allow a scheduled event to occur on an exceptional basis.

6. Extension Centers

When the university closes or cancels classes, extension centers will also close or cancel. There may be cases in which the extension centers are closed by decision of the local school district rather than by the university. In these cases, the extension office will notify the University Relations department so that public announcements can be handled centrally.

7. Public Announcement

All public announcements concerning cancellation of classes or emergency closings, including those relating to Meadow Brook Hall or Meadow Brook Theatre, are to be handled by the University Relations department. President Joseph E. Champagne or Vice President Robert J. McGarry will inform James Llewellyn (or, in his absence, Jay Jackson) of the decision to declare an emergency closing and to close the university or cancel classes.

Once the decision has been made to cancel classes or to close the university, the following actions will occur:

a. Public safety will notify the State Police LEIN Network for public announcements via radio and television.

b. Confirming phone calls to radio and television stations will be made by Mr. Llewellyn or Mr. Jackson. The following will be notified: WJR, WWJ and WXYT radio,

and TV Channels 2, 4 and 7.

c. If classes are canceled during the work day, CIPD will be notified since it serves as a central information point for student inquiries.

d. The university switchboard will also be notified. If the university is closed, a recorded message will be used.

8. Sources of Information for Students and Employees Regarding Cancellation of Classes and/or University Closing

a. Telephone 370-2000 (or extension 2000 if calling from on campus)

(1) Two duplicate tape-recorded messages will be run in sequence. Incoming calls will ring until one of the taped messages has played through and rewound. Then all of those waiting calls will get the recorded message simultaneously. (The telephones may ring for up to a minute before one of the two messages is ready to begin its next cycle.)

(2) There will always be a tape-recorded message at this extension. If the message simply provides normal university operating hours, either the university is operating as usual or the Telephone Department has not yet been notified about a change.

b. Listen to a radio station or view a TV station identified in 7b above.

c. Please do not telephone the Public Safety Department since the Public Safety dispatchers are expected to be available to receive communications of an emergency nature and to stay in communication with patrol vehicles.

OU Negotiates Library System

Negotiations will begin with Wayne State University to allow OU to share the NOTIS Library Automation system.

NOTIS is a software system developed at Northwestern University that includes an automated circulation system, modules for automated acquisitions, serials control, cataloging and an on-line public access catalog.

OU will try to contract with WSU for automated library services until September 30, 1988 at a cost not to exceed \$175,000. Renewal periods will be negotiated.

In 1984, OU received \$347,500 from the

state for a new, automated library system to replace the existing circulation system. A university committee, after looking at needs and reviewing vendor responses, recommended that the university enter into contract negotiations with WSU.

Wayne State is interested in entering into cooperative agreements with other institutions and has discussed such arrangements with the Detroit Public Library and the University of Detroit, among others.

Musicians Appear on Radio Program

The Musicians of Swanee Alley from Oakland University will be heard on the American Public Radio program, *St. Paul Sunday Morning*, at 10 a.m. November 23.

The program is carried on WFBE-FM in Flint. Music on the program will be from the Elizabethan courts and countryside.

The Musicians of Swanee Alley musical group was founded in 1976 by Lyle Nordstrom of the OU Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Also performing with the ensemble are Patricia Adams Nordstrom, lecturer in music at OU, and David Douglass, an OU alumnus.