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March planned to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today

By MARY JO STURZA
Staff Writer

To celebrate Martin Luther King Day, the Association of Black Students and Crossroads are co-sponsoring a march today in which president Joseph Champagne is expected to participate.

Dawn Burnett, vice president of ABS, is expecting many student organizations as well as faculty to join the march.

By marching, Burnett said he hopes that the participants will accomplish "unity among humanity."

The march will originate at noon in front of the Vandenberg Hall information desk. Following the march will be a ceremony in the OC Crockery at 1:30 p.m. featuring OU English professor Donald Morse as the keynote speaker.

Morse, who marched with King from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., in 1965, will talk about the significance of the 1960's as well as his experiences with King.

"We don't realize the impact Martin Luther King has had around the world," Morse said. "The job is unfinished."

"Each age has its own challenges and values. The value of King is—he offers inspiration, hope, a method, dedication and hard work," he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi had hoped to sponsor a program to celebrate Martin Luther King Day; however, plans had to be cancelled due to insufficient time.

"We didn't have enough time to pull things off," President Keith Arnold said.

In observance of the national holiday, many government agencies, banks and local universities will be closed. OU will be holding classes.

The Ann Arbor and Dearborn campuses of the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit will not hold classes. Michigan State University will remain open, but whether or not class will be held is up to the professors' discretion.

William Connellan, associate provost, said that there has never been much discussion to close OU.

"We will be closing because we have never moved to close," Connellan said. "There are a lot of national holidays we don't close on."

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Public Safety to update OU ordinances

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Take special care when participating in an impromptu game of frisbee or football on OU lawns. If a frisbee hits a pedestrian or the game gets too noisy, certain spectators — Public Safety officers — may enforce university athletics ordinance 4.03.

Although the athletics ordinance isn't new, it is one of the Public Safety ordinances being considered for approval at the Feb. 14, 1990 board of trustees meeting.

A recommendation to rescind all current OU public safety ordinances and adopt an updated version was submitted to the OU Board of Trustees Jan. 10, by John DeCarlo, board secretary, vice president for Governmental Affairs and General Counsel with the signed endorsement of President Joseph Champagne.

According to the recommendation, the old ordinances "have not adequately covered particular problems. For example, problems stemming from the use of controlled substances and/or the misuse of computers..."

According to DeCarlo, the proposal SAFETY page 3

What a blast



Firefighters from the Auburn Hills Fire Department begin roping off areas of the South parking lot shortly after the second of three bombs exploded on campus Wednesday evening. This blue Mercury was hit with the cap of a pipe bomb that exploded more than 60 yards away. It hit with such force that it shot through the grill and lodged between the engine hood and the frame of the car.

Former student bomb suspect

By DAVE HOGG and MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writers

A former OU student could face 25 years in prison if convicted on pending federal charges for the Wednesday night bombings that shut down the campus for a day.

Jerry Scott Guglielmello, 19, is expected to be arraigned this week in the U.S. Courthouse in Detroit on charges that he set off three pipe bombs on campus Wednesday. Since OU receives government aid, Guglielmello is expected to be charged federally.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson is reportedly considering state charges in the incident, as well.

Guglielmello, who was enrolled as a first semester freshman in Fall 1989, has confessed, according to sources close to the federal investigation. Federal officials are still awaiting the results of laboratory tests to confirm the pipe and gunpowder found in his apartment match those used in the pipe bombs that exploded on campus.

He was arrested shortly after 12 a.m. Thursday by Michigan State Police for his alleged involvement in an Oct. 30 burglary at the Mt. Holly ski resort. When police, who were acting on a tip, searched Guglielmello's Pontiac apartment they found gunpowder and metal pipes similar to those used in the pipe bombs at OU.

The motive behind the bombings remains unclear. According to university officials, Guglielmello had successfully completed 10 credits and had no financial or academic holds on his record. He was not registered for any classes this term.

Police are still looking for his 21-year-old roommate and childhood friend, Christian Cyrulewski, who they suspect may also be involved in the campus bombings.

Police believe that Cyrulewski,

who is not an OU student has left the state. State police have issued a national alert for him. He is believed to be driving a 1981 silver Chevrolet Citation, license plate number 237 UGF.

Guglielmello was arraigned Friday afternoon in 50th District Court on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property in the Mt. Holly case and is currently being held in the Oakland County Jail. District Court Judge Christopher Brown set a cash bond of \$50,000.

The first bomb exploded at 5:15 p.m. in the journal section on the fourth floor of the newly opened Howard McGregor wing of Kresge Library.

"I was sitting in my chair; it went off, I yelled 'fire, fire', then we (he and OU student Jim Grzech) got the fire extinguishers," junior Sean Chamberlain said.

According to eyewitnesses, a wall of flame reached from floor to ceiling, and caused minor damage to library shelving, burning a number of journals.

"We're having our staff check, but I think we only lost 30 to 40 volumes of bound journals,"

Suzanne Frankie, library dean said.

Ironically, the bombing came just two months after the dedication of the building.

Since this 1987 picture, Chris cation of Cyrulewski, 21, has grown the li-moustache and now has brary's \$9 black hair.

million renovation, which included the building of the McGregor wing.

Chamberlain said he saw a man leave the fourth floor just before the bomb went off, but after looking at newspaper pictures of Guglielmello Saturday, he was unsure if they were

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Seniors rank slightly above Gallup poll average

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Oakland University seniors did not do much better on a knowledge test than nationally polled college seniors according to a survey by *The Oakland Post*.

In both surveys 25 percent of those polled could not place the date Columbus discovered the Western Hemisphere before 1500 and more than 40 percent did not know the correct half-century of the Civil War.

Also, nearly one third (29 percent) of OU seniors and 23 percent of nationally polled seniors thought the Karl Marx phrase "from each ac-

ording to his ability, to each according to his need" was part of the U.S. Constitution.

"The average finding that OU students are close to a national poll doesn't surprise me at all," said David Beardslee, director of institutional research. "This is a very typical school and other surveys have shown this."

He also said he did find the results surprising, "...because people don't remember specific factual material."

"The way you get factual material remembered is when you embed it in a larger context with interconnections," he added.

However, Brent Steel, a political science professor who is well known for his work with surveys disagreed.

"I think we did surprisingly well," Steel said, who stopped administering general knowledge tests to his classes a few years ago because finding out what students did not know was giving him a bad attitude.

However, he thought that the knowledge tests of this type are also important.

"I think they're important as barometers—if they're done right—to find out the knowledgeability of the public," Steel said.

"Ignorance is dangerous. Democracy depends on knowledgeable

citizens; if people don't know anything, they are easily fooled," he said.

In the fall semester *The Oakland Post* conducted a knowledge survey of 191 Oakland University seniors in order to compare their individual answers with a similar test conducted by the Gallup Polling organization. The National Endowment for the Humanities commissioned this survey (of 689 seniors) in order to determine how college seniors would do on what they considered a basic knowledge test of literature and history.

The Post picked at random 30 of the 87 multiple choice

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'Undecided' becoming a popular undergrad major

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

More and more students are entering OU as "undecided" or delaying their choice of major, according to a recent report compiled by OU's department of institutional research.

The report says that "the major areas of enrollment change involved the 'undecided' area." Bret Moeller, assistant director of Institutional Research, estimates that approximately 14 percent of OU students have not identified their majors for fiscal year 1990; 11 percent were unclassified in fiscal 1989.

Moeller projects a decrease of "full year equated student enrollment by curriculum" in the areas of business, nursing, engineering, elementary

education, biology, economics and history. The largest decrease is in engineering, according to Moeller. The decrease is not because of a lessening of student interest, he wrote.

"The decrease in these areas is directly related to the increase in the 'undecided' categories and increased admissions criteria for certain programs," Moeller reports.

Howard Witt, dean of engineering, agreed that over the past five years admissions standards and graduation requirements have been tightened. There have been major changes in the structure of the computer science program, he said.

Nationally the number of college age students in engineering and computer science has declined, according to Moeller.

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Former OU student Jerry Guglielmello, 19, is escorted by a Michigan State Police officer into Pontiac's 50th District Court for his arraignment Friday afternoon.

Suspect a mystery to some

'He was always participating in class ... just a really nice man'

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
News Editor

As local police and federal investigators try to determine the motives behind Wednesday's bombings, a great deal of attention falls on former OU student and suspect, 19-year-old Jerry Guglielmello.

Despite a reported confession and a federal arraignment on bombing charges pending this week, very few students and faculty who knew him can believe that a personable, clean-cut Guglielmello was capable of igniting explosives on campus.

"Nothing that he did in class would lead me to believe he would do anything like this," said Anne Becker, a rhetoric special lecturer. Becker was his teacher in Journalism 190, one of three classes he took in the Fall semester, his first at OU.

"He seemed happy at Oakland. He was

always participating in class ... just a really nice man," she said.

Senior Elizabeth Wagner, who sat next to Guglielmello in that class said he was very interesting. She said that he often spoke of the time he spent in Australia and New Zealand as an exchange student during his senior year at Holly High School.

"I thought he was a searching young man in search of education. I really liked him; he was refreshing. I'm so surprised. I feel so bad," she said.

Although several students said he didn't interact much with them outside of class, they perceived him as very intelligent and inquisitive. Many students felt he often challenged instructors with argumentative questions.

Junior Michelle Hahn had Guglielmello in her Rhetoric 101 class.

"It was strange. He would ask questions

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Take a Two Week Peek...

15 Winter Olympics O.U. Fact Day Union March - noon VBH Desk Congress Meeting	16 Obstacle course - noon Snow football - 3pm Fight Song Competition - noon Fireside Lounge	17 4 Mile Relay - 2pm Pep Rally - 6pm Between O'Dowd & Beer Lake	18 Wiffleball-2pm Snow/flipper race-4pm O.U. Spirit Day Basketball Game Women - 5:30pm Men - 7:30pm	19 Tug-of-War - noon Broom Ball - 2pm David Jaye - noon Fireside Lounge Movie - Dead Poets Society-7&9:30pm 201 Dodge Hall	20 Club SPB - GENERA 9pm-1am O.C. Crockery	21 Movie - Dead Poets Society-7pm 201 Dodge Hall
22 Congress Meeting	23	24	25	26 Movie - Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure 7&9:30pm 201 Dodge Hall	27 Mike Ridley - 8pm O.C. Crockery	28 Movie - Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure-7pm 201 Dodge Hall

"WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE CAPITOL?"

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DAVID JAYE**
January 19, 1990
Fireside Lounge
12:00

STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY

OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY
10am-2pm

Aquaintance Rape Awareness Week
February 12 - 16

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PLEASE CALL 370-4290
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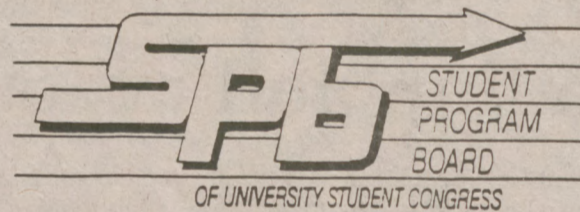


Congress Vacancy

One University Student Congress Seat will
be filled at tonight's Congress Meeting.
5:15 in the Oakland Room
in the Oakland Center.

For information on Congressional
Committee Openings, call 370-4290
or stop by the Congress Office at
19 Oakland Center.

**Congratulations all 1990
Executive Staff Members!**



A Comedy/Dance Mixer
with

Mike Ridley

January 27 from 8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
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\$2.00 Donation

It's HOT! SPB 370-4296

THE
Lecture/Special Events
COMMITTEE
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SPIRIT WEEK

OU FACT DAY

January 15

Check out the banner in the Fireside
Lounge and find out some new and
interesting facts about OU. The
banner will be hanging from
10 am-2pm.

OU FIGHT SONG COMPETITION

January 16

Songs will be performed in the Fireside
Lounge at noon and a prize awarded
for the best one. The song will be used
at the Pep Rally January 17, and will
be eligible for adoption as the
Official OU Fight Song.
(Music will not be provided.)
Go down in OU History!

PEP RALLY

January 17

Come out to cheer on your OU Basketball
team before the big Ferris State Game
the next day. Hear the new OU Fight
Song and get fired up for OU.

OU SPIRIT DAY

January 18

Wear your favorite OU clothes or school
colors today. Get your face painted in
Lepley before the Ferris State Game and
cheer them on with style!

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY

January 28

Bring all of your favorite friends to the
Fireside Lounge to watch the football
game. Munchies provided. Be there
from 4pm-10pm to cheer on your team
and have a great time!

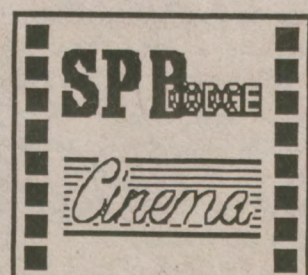


Genera

January 20
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
O.C. Crockery
Advanced guest sign-up a CIP0

DEAD POETS SOCIETY

JANUARY 19 7:00, 9:30 P.M.
JANUARY 21 7:00 P.M.
201 DODGE HALL
COST: \$1.50



Mainstage

The Phillips Brothers

February 1
8:00 P.M.

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Munchies Provided
Free with O.U. I.D.

January 29 @ 7:00 P.M.

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