Black History Month prompts events at OU

Oakland University will celebrate Black History Month through words, music and art under the theme of "African-Americans Thinking Glob-

ally, Acting Locally."

The OU programs included some January celebrations dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr. Most of the activities are open to the public at no charge.

Panel to discuss Japanese culture

"Solving the Japanese Puzzle," a panel on Japanese culture and be-havior, will be the tople of the Feb. 5 meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Profesional Jour-nalists. The meeting will be held in the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Six Mile and 1.725 (at Laurel Park Place Mail).

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The meeting, which is open to the public, will feature Steve Myers and Akiko Sakuma of Suzuki, Myers & Associates, international business consultants.

Cost is \$14 for members, \$18 for non-members and \$10 for students.

Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at p.m. followed by the program at

7:30 p.m. For reservations, call (313) 446-0403 by noon Monday, Feb. 3. For SPJ membership Information, call (313) 547-1878.



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• Monday, 2:30 p.m., Crockery,
Oakland Center, William Gray, president of the United Negro College
Fund, speaking on "Can We Educate
a Multicultural Society and Be Globally Competitive?" Tickets are 39 to
the general public available through
the Campus Information and Programs Office (CIPO) at 313-3702020.

• Feb. 10, 1 p.m., Gold Rooms,
Oakland Center, "Black Manchild."
A play exploring the black man as he
reaches for upward mobility and
super intelligence.

• Feb. 12, noon to 3 p.m., Exhibit
Lounge, Oakland Center, photographore Drian Heath offers a photo exhibit deciling with different themes
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• Feb. 13, noon to 1 p.m., Room 479 Varner Hall, OU professors Lizabeth Barclay and Kenneth York discuss what evidence an expert witness needs to present in racial or sexual discrimination cases.

Feb. 14, 8 p.m., concert in Varner Recital Hall. The Symphonic Wind

Ensemble presents a concert featuring black composers Adolphus Halistory, Lettle Alston, Hale Smith and W.C. Handy.
Feb. 17, 1-3 p.m., Rooms 128-130, Oakland Center, author Earl McClenney speaks about his book "flow to Survive When You Are the Only Black in the Office."
Feb. 19, 2-30 p.m., East Crockery, Oakland Center, School of Education and Human Services tape and discussion in which school children experience prejudice based on eye color.
March 4, 10 a.m., to 1:30 p.m., Gold

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Room A, Oakland Center, panel discussion on the roots of racism presented by campus organizations
ACE-NIP and the Black Faculty and
Staff Network.

March 9, noon, East Crockery, Oakland Center, closling ceremony in which the Association of Black Students will present awards in the Oracical/Poetry Contest and the Fletion Essay Contest. Prizes range from \$500 to \$5,000.

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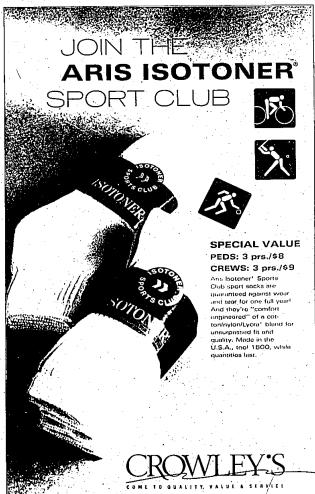
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