



Jean Zukowski, engineer for Miller-Davis Construction, and John Kounelis, construction coordinator, inspect progress.

Mild Weather Allows Speedy Progress On Science Center

By the time this issue of the *Quarterly* is published, the above photo will be out of date. Relatively mild weather during the first half of this winter has allowed construction of the Dow Science Center to proceed ahead of schedule. Since the November ground-breaking, Miller-Davis Construction Co. has completed site preparation, and built the south and east retaining walls. (The east wall separates the site from the tennis courts).

In addition, the utilities to the site

— gas, power, and communication — are virtually in place, and work on storm drainage has commenced. Masonry and block work on the north side should start about March 1.

In March, construction coordinator John Kounelis predicts that steel columns rising from the ground will give the Dow Center the appearance of a building. He anticipates that the ground-level floor will be poured in April.

The building is still on schedule for completion in April 1992.

College's Literary Magazine Earns Grant

Passages North, the 10-year-old journal of contemporary literature and art that affiliated with Kalamazoo College in January 1990, has received a grant of \$17,400 from the Irving S. Gilmore Foundation of Kalamazoo. The funding will be used to support operational expenses.

Formerly located in Escanaba, Mich., the 10-year-old magazine seeks to bring the finest possible contemporary fiction and poetry to a national

audience. Ben Mitchell is editor of the magazine; Mark Cox, Plainfield, Vt., is poetry editor; and Mary LaChapelle, Minneapolis, Minn., is fiction editor.

A team of editorial assistants is drawn from students in the Kalamazoo and Western Michigan University English departments, giving student writers the opportunity to become involved in all aspects of publishing a literary journal.

New Scholarship Honors 1911 Graduate

The John T. Williamson Scholarships, awarded for the first time last fall, honor one of the first black students to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College.

Outstanding African-American and Hispanic students, to whom the scholarships are awarded, were recognized at the fall Honors Convocation. Attending the event were Williamson's daughter, Roselyn Elizabeth Yergan, and his granddaughter, Cheryl Lane-Yergan Unsworth, of New York City.

Williamson and his brother, Solomon Jeffrey, graduated from "K" in 1911. After graduate studies in the sciences, John Williamson was recruited by Booker T. Washington to join the faculty at Tuskegee Institute. There, he taught chemistry and later served as the head of the department.

Warren Henry, a former student of Williamson and an assistant to him in the chemistry division at Tuskegee reflected, "In addition to being an excellent instructor, he was a good friend and counselor to students."



From left, Cheryl Unsworth, Romeo Phillips, professor of education, and Roselyn Yergan were present when Williamson Scholarship recipients were recognized.