



# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS

Official publication of Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063, is published weekly during the school year and distributed free within the university community by the Office of News Services and Publications, 269 South Foundation Hall, 313 - 377-3180. Its content is under the editorial control of the Office of University Relations.

March 20, 1973

MEETING  
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
Wednesday, March 28  
GOLD ROOM, O.C.  
8:00 PM

## Collegium Recovers Stolen Instruments

Instruments stolen from OU's Collegium Musicum and amplification equipment taken from the University in two major thefts have been recovered and returned, the Department of Public Safety announced last Wednesday.

Earl Gray, director of public safety, said three OU students have been charged with concealing and possession of stolen property in excess of \$100 and that they have been arraigned in 52nd District Court. The felony warrants were issued by Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson.

Gray said conviction on the charges carries a maximum penalty of five years in the Southern Prison of Michigan. Value of the items recovered was in excess of \$3,500, Gray said. He declined to name those charged.

One of the Collegium Musicum instruments was returned prior to the apprehension of the three individuals, Gray said. The other five were recovered as a result of his investigation. A portable television and amplifier taken from the Performing Arts Building are still missing from the University properties.

The arrests capped an intensive investigation by his department, Gray said. The Collegium theft occurred Halloween night, and the amplification equipment was taken in January, 1973.

The investigation is continuing to see if other persons were involved and to attempt to recover the missing two pieces of property, Gray said. The major break in the case came on information received from a private citizen, he said.

## AEC, OU Discuss Monitoring Center

OU and the Physics Radiation Division of the Atomic Energy Commission are discussing the possibility of establishing an environmental radiation monitoring center on campus.

Frederick W. Obear, provost and academic vice-president, confirmed the contact has been made between Abraham Liboff, chairman of the Department of Physics, and Dr. James McLaughlin, director of the AEC's Radiation Physics Division. The OU center would be the midwest link in a proposed chain of four monitoring centers throughout the U.S.

"I think it is a worthwhile program, one in which our science faculty could provide a real service in the midwest," Obear said. "We are certainly going to examine the proposal's feasibility in light of our financial resources and possible outside funding."

Liboff discussed the environmental radiation center after being invited to New York by Dr. McLaughlin in February. He said the OU center could serve as a training facility for students in graduate programs and in addition, serve a valuable role in disseminating information to the public about radiation levels.

### AN IMMEDIATE NEED

There is an immediate need, Liboff said, for more precise and uniform measurements of the radiation background as well as some coordinated research. "Although the physiological effects of calamitous, large-scale nuclear incidents have been documented since the forties, only in recent years has there been strong evidence as to the effects of the low-level radiation burden on man.

"We must now establish baseline radiation measurements for future comparison. Only then can otherwise subtle changes be rapidly discerned," the professor said.

Adding to the problem is the energy crisis which is moving the country into an era of nuclear power plant proliferation. Michigan, for example, will literally be ringed by nuclear reactors located throughout the Great Lakes region, Liboff said.

He cited national statistics which show that currently 4 percent of the country's electricity is generated from nuclear power plants, but that this must increase to 20 percent

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## Senate Approves Voting Change

A change in membership specifications of the Academic Conduct Committee and approval of a "late add" fee for course changes passed the OU Senate, Monday, March 12.

The membership change gives the vice-president for student affairs a vote on the Academic Conduct Committee. The addition of a course after the end of the second week of classes now needs approval of the instructor and requires payment of a "late add" course fee.

In other business, discussions were held on three first reading motions from the Academic Policy Committee. All will be eligible for final vote at the April 12 Senate meeting.

The motions are: That the conversion scheme for OU numerical grades to the commonly used A,B,C,D, be (A-4.0 to 3.6), (B-3.5 to 3.0), (C-2.9 to 2.0), and (D-1.9 to 1.0); That the School of Education be authorized to offer the B.S. degree with a major in Elementary Education; That the School of Education be authorized to offer a B.S. degree with a major in Human Resources Development; That a university center for Community and Human Development be established.

# Energy Conservation Vital Concern to OU

Energy conservation is of vital concern to Oakland University, says William Sharrard, director of the University heating plant. He notes that the University is currently working to save fuel whenever possible.

Sharrard explains that the University burns gas and only used oil to avoid the gas rate penalty imposed by the utility companies when a commercial consumer exceeds a certain amount in a month such as January, February and March.

According to the heating plant director, the University has used less fuel in the last six months than it did in the same period a year ago. (The following table uses degree days which are the accepted unit for comparing fuel usage. A degree day is the difference between the mean temperature for the day and 65 degrees.)

| Six months                      | Oct., 1972-March, 1973<br>(Projected) | Oct., 1971-March, 1972         |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Fuel (gas & gas equivalent)     | $150.0 \times 10^6$ cubic feet        | $165.8 \times 10^6$ cubic feet |
| Degree Days<br>(Normal is 5385) | 5358                                  | 4965                           |

How does the University conserve fuel? Sharrard says one energy saving method employed is setting up the mixed air temperatures in some buildings that can stand it. This means reducing the amount of fresh air involved in certain feasible areas of a building by raising the mixed air temperature 5 or 10 degrees.

A second method is making sure the clocks that control the night

set back conditions are geared to building utilization (load). In certain buildings that are not equipped with night set back systems, this may involve manually turning off fan equipment for weekends. This can save up to 60 hours of operation.

"Every hour we can stop a 100 horsepower motor, it's like saving fifty cents," says Sharrard. For example, there is in the order of 200 horsepower in Varner Hall and about 200 horsepower in Dodge Hall.

In the 7-month period ending January 1, 1973, the University water bill came to \$9,600. This compares with \$13,300 for the 7-month period ending January 31, 1973. Conservation of water in the use of airconditioning is a significant factor. This has been achieved by raising the turn on temperature for the airconditioning systems. Sharrard says that water savings were possible because airconditioning was used only when necessary and because of a little help from the weatherman.

Lastly, individual contributions to fuel conservation on campus, according to Sharrard, shouldn't be overlooked. He urges,

\*It's a good habit to turn off all lights whenever you leave a room. In addition, turn off typewriters when not in use.

\*Leave thermostats at 72 degrees whenever possible.

\*Use airconditioning only on days when necessary. Turn window airconditioning units off when leaving a room for the day.

## Language Festival Scheduled March 24-30

OU's Slavic Dance Ensemble; La Puissance Treize, student French theatre group; the Hispanic Dance Troupe and other ethnic-related activities will be featured during a week long Language Festival on campus Saturday, March 24 through Friday, March 30.

The popular Slavic Dance Ensemble will present colorful folk dances and songs from Russia, the Ukraine, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Yugoslavia and Poland, Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students at the door. Advance tickets are being sold at the Oakland Center from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., March 19-23, at \$1.80 for adults and \$0.80 for students.

La Puissance Treize, a troupe of OU students and faculty who perform in French both student-written sketches and passages from the literary masters, will appear Monday, March 26 at 3 p.m. and Friday, March 30 at 4 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. In addition to five student-written skits, the troupe will perform scenes from Molière's "Le Malade Imaginaire" and "Tartuffe," Marcel Pagnol's "Topaze" and Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

The Hispanic Dance Troupe will present folk dances from Spain, Mexico, Argentina, Columbia, Panama and Puerto Rico, Wednesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 29 from 1-3 p.m. in the gym of the Sports and Recreation Building. An evening per-

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## Energy Crisis

Michael S. Chernoboy of Consumers Power Co. and Jim Lagowski of Detroit Edison will give a presentation on the long and short term effects of reduced energy sources and environmental protection laws upon their companies and services offered to customers. Their talk is scheduled for Monday, March 26, 12-2 p.m. in the Abstention, Oakland Center.

## Monitoring Center

CONT.

by 1980 if the federal power goals are to be met. Although total United States generating capacity from all sources is now 367 million kilowatts, by 1985 the contribution from atomic power alone will be 300 million kilowatts.

### PUBLIC TRUST

Liboff predicted that the scientist will play an important role in future debates as to the safety of nuclear reactors. The public is still inclined to trust the objectivity of a university scientist. This gives OU and other institutions an important role to play, Liboff said.

He pointed out that the public is currently in an awkward situation, aware of the need for additional energy, and fearful of the unknown consequences of having widespread nuclear reactors. The state of Minnesota has already legislated a standard for nuclear emissions from reactors one tenth of that permitted by the Atomic Energy Commission. Michigan, along with other states, has intervened against the federal government on the side of Minnesota, the professor said.

Liboff reported that if such a laboratory is established at OU there is a strong possibility that the AEC's Health and Safety Laboratory will provide, via the contract process or a longterm loan, whatever capital equipment is needed to accomplish needed measurement goals.

He said building costs may approach \$50,000. An OU site south of the existing Kettering Magnetics Laboratory on campus has been investigated and discussed with the chairman of the University's environment committee.

# Lund Announces Meadow Brook Committee



The gala tenth anniversary season of the Meadow Brook Music Festival will be spearheaded by an executive committee that includes some of Detroit's most illustrious civic and cultural leaders, according to Robert D. Lund, general chairman.

Lund, General Motors vice-president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division, announced the members of the Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre Executive Committee for 1973, Thursday, March 15. He and his wife, Emie, as general chairmen, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cafiero, vice-chairmen. (Cafiero is Group Vice-President, U.S. and Canadian Automotive for Chrysler Corp.)

## Feldman Gains Title

Steve Feldman, 18, of Oak Park was winner of the Michigan Junior Chess Tournament held Sat. and Sun., March 3-4, at OU. He was the only player of nearly 200 contestants to win all 6 rounds. Jan Ravas, an OU junior, placed 3rd in the Junior Girls' division.

## ADA Actors Picked for National Auditions

Two actors completing their training at the Academy of Dramatic Art have been selected to compete in national auditions for professional theatre placement March 31-April 1 in Chicago.

Ellen Ritman of Evanston, Ill., and Richard Riehle of Menomonee Falls, Wisc., scheduled to graduate from the Academy the end of April, were picked in regional auditions held recently in the Academy's Studio Theatre.

Both Miss Ritman and Mr. Riehle now are appearing in Josef and Karel Capek's "The Insect Comedy" that runs Thursday through Sunday and March 22 through 25 in the Studio Theatre. They played the leads in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" a month ago.

## Attention: Student Employees

All student employees are requested to provide the Student Employment Office, 205 Wilson Hall, with a xerox copy of their social security card as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Backstrom were named finance chairmen. Serving with them as finance co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Prill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Townsley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Vining and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Walsh.

Continuing as building and grounds chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. George.

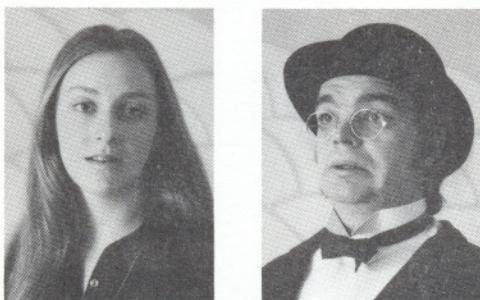
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams will act as promotion and marketing chairmen. Program booklets co-chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Cody and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boutell will again serve as hospitality chairmen.

Named as industry, labor and professional contacts co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bannon, Dr. and Mrs. Irving F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Caserio, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hartig, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Secrest and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford C. Stoddard.



Meadow  
Brook  
Theatre



Ritman

Riehle

The regional auditions here involved several hundred candidates nominated by college and university drama departments and drama schools. The two Academy students will be among those chosen to audition in Chicago before managers and directors of several regional professional theatre companies.

The auditions are sponsored by the Theatre Communications Group, which was founded to aid regional professional theatres with personnel and other services. It has been responsible for placing numbers of aspiring young actors in their first professional jobs.



John P. Cutts, chairman of the Department of English, has had a review of Shakespeare's Use of Music: The Histories and Tragedies by John H. Long, published in Criticism, XV (Winter, 1973).

James Dow, assistant professor of anthropology, will chair a session on religious ritual at the forthcoming meetings of the Northeastern Anthropological Association, April 27-29 in Burlington, Vt.

Leonard C. Ireland, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper "Bird Migration Over Bermuda Detected by Tracking Radars" at the 139th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C., Dec. 30.

William Moorhouse, associate professor of education; James Schmidt, assistant professor of education; and David G. Smith, visiting assistant professor of education, participated in the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in San Diego. Smith chaired a program "Undergraduate Programming in New Helping Professions." Moorhouse and Schmidt presented papers within this program entitled, respectively, "New School of Community and Human Development" and "An Institute in HRD (Human Resources Development) as a Model for Training Pre-professional Helpers."

Donald Morse, associate professor of English, has been invited to participate in the 10th anniversary celebration of the Association of Departments of English at the Wingpread Conference Center, Racine, Wi., April 16-18. At the conference, a small number of professional leaders will work with the ADE executive committee to plan the direction of new projects and publications.

From the Faculty Pen is published bi-weekly. Items are printed in the order received by the News Services (269 South Foundation). Anyone wishing to contribute may send material to that office.

Timely material and announcements are treated as hard news and not included in this column. The deadline for such material is 5 p.m., Tuesday, one week before publication date.

# Moire' Contour Difference Method Brings OU Two Grants

Napoleon may have thought that an army traveled on its stomach, but the U.S. Army and OU researchers know differently. It is a soldier's feet that count.

The result is a \$40,800 grant to OU from the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass., for the application of new scientific methods for more exact sizing and fitting of footwear.

Principle investigator is Joseph derHovanesian, School of Engineering, assisted by graduate engineering student Mike Tafralian, Southfield. Hovanesian will use a moiré contour difference method in the research. The Army is also considering measuring helmets by this method, and Hovanesian reported that he has just received a \$60,000 two-year grant from the National Institutes of Health to develop means of using this measuring technique in fitting contact lenses in the eyes.

## DISTINCTIVE LINED PATTERN

Hovanesian explained the moiré (wavy lined pattern) contour difference method. Simply, it involves projecting wavy lined contour patterns onto an object and photographing it from another angle. The resulting negative or filter contains a distinctive lined pattern and it can be superimposed in a viewer above the original or a like object and it will show if the original object has been altered or dented or if another object is similar. For example, in like objects the wavy lined patterns would be similar. If there are contour differences, moiré fringes or shadows mark the areas of differences.

The OU moiré foot contouurer would use filters or negatives of the Army's shoe Lasts. A soldier would put his stocking foot on an apparatus and the moiré pattern would be projected onto the foot. Then the soldier could put negatives of the various Lasts into the top of the viewer until two images matched and created no fringes or shadows, he would have the foot size perfect for him.

## ARMY FOOTWEAR

More exact methods of fitting Army footwear are needed at this time for a number of reasons, Hovanesian said. The artisans of the past who created the Lasts from which footwear was made seem to be vanishing at the same time that an increasing number of synthetic materials are



Professor Joseph derHovanesian, School of Engineering, right, and graduate student Mike Tafralian, look at a moiré contour picture of an automobile hubcap. The small set of circles to which the professor points represents a dent in the hubcap.

being used in shoes and boots. The new footwear requires a more perfect fit because the synthetic materials do not stretch the way leather did. The new research can also be used to acquire contour data

of feet for making optimum Last shapes for today's population. It is well-known that the size and shape of feet as well as the entire anatomy of man evolves with time, Hovanesian said.

## Women and the Law Topic of Forum



What is the law as it pertains to women? What is it like to be a woman lawyer?

Paulette LeBost, partner in Jobes, LeBost and Farrior, an all-woman legal, professional corporation, and Sally Staebler, staff attorney for the Michigan Legal Services Assistance Program will speak on "Women in Law" at the Tuesday, March 27 session of "Women: New Reflections" from 2-4 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Ms. Staebler, who has been with the Michigan Legal Services Assistance Program since 1969, specializes

## Coffman Moves Offices

Ken Coffman, vice-president, Office of Student Affairs, has moved his offices from the Oakland Center to 101X, North Foundation Hall. Interested persons should contact Coffman at that office or call 7-3350 or 7-3351.

in health law and welfare law. She is one of the attorneys working on the Michigan women's abortion suit and is also working on the Medicaid child screening program which affects some 484,000 children in Michigan. A 1969 cum laude graduate from Radcliffe College with a B.A. in American history, she received her J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School in 1969.

A partner in Jobes, LeBost and Farrior since 1972, Ms. LeBost specializes in domestic relations, negligence, bankruptcy and real estate. She was appointed to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in 1972 by Governor Milliken and was elected secretary of the MCRC in January, 1973.

From 1967-1971, Ms. LeBost was a supervising attorney at Highland Park Neighborhood Legal Services. She received her B.A. in psychology in 1965 from Wayne State University and her J.D. from the Wayne Law School in 1967.

## Allport Terms Offer Yoga, Therapy Work

Two field term opportunities are opening up in Allport College according to Phillip Singer, acting chairman of Allport College. One will allow students to live and study in a Yoga community in Menlo Park, Calif. The other will give five additional students a chance to work in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at the Hampton Veterans Administration Hospital in Hampton, Va.

The Yoga field term experience is a result of the visit of internationally-known Yogi Shiva Jyothi as guest lecturer for Allport College's course "Introduction to Behavioral Sciences" and a course in ethnopsychiatry. Yogi Shiva Jyothi is currently involved in working with the Veterans Administration schizophrenics in behavior modification programs which utilize Yoga techniques.

Students during the field term will have access to the Menlo Park Division of the Palo Alto Veterans Administration as well as Stanford University. At the International School of Yoga, they will be involved in Hatha Yoga, Raja Yoga and Dhyanna Yoga. The school will also be hosting visiting academicians from Stanford as well as psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, psychologists, yogis, yoginis, swamis and other mystics.

Singer notes that Shiva Jyothi has been invited by Caesar Chavez to hold a Yoga Retreat which will precede the lettuce boycott in California. The retreat theme will be either "Yoga in Politics" or "Picket Line Yoga." A number of healers will be visiting the Yoga School during July when special attention will be focused on "Mystification and Demystification in Healing."

For interested students, Yoga hiking trips utilizing Yoga survival techniques will be held. A course on vegetarian nutrition is also scheduled.

The field term begins June 1 and is a minimum of one month's duration. The cost is \$150 per month which includes room, board and all activities.

A two-month field term at the Hampton Veterans Administration Hospital in Virginia will commence July 1. Dr. Stephen Offenbach, chief psychologist in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at the Center, will supervise five Allport students who will be full members of a therapy team at the hospital.

## Kresge Exhibit

"American Railroad Passenger Service, 1931-????" is the theme of the March display at the Kresge Library. The exhibit which is composed of illustrations of various railroad passenger trains and the equipment used on them includes the 1971 Zephyr, the first application of diesel power to rail passenger service, and the Matroliner, a high speed electric train developed late in the last decade.

Two students, Jed Magen and Mike Musci, are currently at the hospital and have just completed a significant paper "Tourettes Syndrome: Symptom Onset at Age 35." According to Singer, the paper, which is being submitted to one of the psychiatric journals, discloses that Tourettes Syndrome which has been termed an organic disorder until now appears to be a functional disorder on the basis of the students' work. The opinion is concurred in by Dr. Israel Zwerling, director of the Bronx State Hospital and chief of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein Medical College.

Students electing this experience under AC300 will receive 8-16 hours of credit. Those who have taken abnormal psychology at OU can, in addition, get 4 credit hours toward their psychology major. Students will receive pay for a 20-hour week which will cover room and board expenses.

Applications for both field terms are being accepted now. Singer emphasizes that although preference will be given to Allport students, other students who are qualified and interested will be considered.

## Cage Season is Tops

With their 88-77 victory over the Eastern Michigan Hurons, the OU Pioneers capped a 15-11 season, the best in the six years of basketball history at Oakland University.

The game, named "Carvin Melson Night" in honor of the graduating senior forward, concluded a brilliant collegiate career for the athlete with a 34 point performance as high-point man for OU. Other graduating seniors playing their last game were Ron Brown, center; Larry Walls, guard; and Graig Coney, guard.

## Employment Relations Adds Felong to Staff

Alan Felong, 32, has been named personnel and employment benefits manager at OU.

The appointment is effective immediately according to Carl Westman, director of the Department of Employment Relations.

The new personnel manager comes to OU from the Cummins Engineering Company of Columbus, Ind., where he was manager, salaried employment. Prior to joining Cummins, Felong was a salary administration analyst for the Ford Motor Company. His previous experience includes work as a personnel administrator and production supervisor.

A native of Detroit, Felong holds a B.S. degree from Wayne State University.

## Wu Named Analyst

Chen-Teh Wu has been appointed scientific programmer analyst for the Office of Computer Services. Wu will be working on the design, implementation and documentation of application software for general instructional and research computing activities. He will be primarily concerned with establishing a broad range of software facilities on the forthcoming B-5500 timesharing computer.

Wu holds an M.S.E.E. degree from Cheng King University in Taiwan and an M.S. in computer science from Michigan State University. He has several years' computing experience using a wide range of languages and application software and was formerly a research assistant in the MSU Computing Center.

## Handicapped at Party

Twenty orthopedically handicapped children from Pontiac's Herrington School were treated to an afternoon of food, games, and magic and juggling acts Saturday, March 17, courtesy of the 85 student residents of Fitzgerald House. Volunteers participated as clowns, jugglers, magicians, and helped in the games in a special program in the residence hall lounge.

The project was made possible by a Valentine's Day flower sale held by the dorm residents.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

|                       |  |  |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| Tuesday<br>March 20   | 1-5PM<br>2-4PM<br>7:30-8:30PM<br>8:00PM<br>8:00PM<br>8:30PM            | Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>University Forum, <i>SEXUALITY-PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS</i> ,<br>Jo-Ann Gardner, 200VH<br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Concert, <i>ALECOUSTRIC MUSIC</i> , 200VH<br>SEFS, <i>THE GENERAL</i> and <i>THE GOLD RUSH</i> , 201DH<br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i> |
| Wednesday<br>March 21 | 12 noon<br>1-5PM<br>2:00PM<br>4:00PM<br>7:30-8:30PM<br>8:30PM          | Flash Gordon Series, Abstention<br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i><br>JSA, Rabbi Kagan, 690C<br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>  |
| Thursday<br>March 22  | 11AM-12:30PM<br>1-5PM<br>1:30PM<br>7:30-8:30PM<br>8:15PM<br>8:30PM     | Concert, Shoo-bee-doo, Abstention<br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Career Seminar, <i>HUMAN SERVICES</i> , Adolph Elliot, Oakland Room<br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>ADA, <i>THE INSECT COMEDY</i> , Studio Theatre<br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>                                    |
| Friday<br>March 23    | 1-5PM<br>7:30-8:30PM<br>8:00PM<br>8:00PM<br>8:15PM<br>8:30PM<br>8:30PM | Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Concert, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 200VH<br>SEFS, 2001: <i>A SPACE ODYSSEY</i> , 201DH<br>ADA, <i>THE INSECT COMEDY</i> , Studio Theatre<br>SET, <i>THE SERPENT</i> , Barn Theatre<br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>             |
| Saturday<br>March 24  | 2-6PM<br>6:00PM<br>8:00PM<br>8:00PM<br>8:15PM<br>8:30PM<br>9:30PM      | Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM</i><br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i><br>Slavic Folk Ensemble, 200VH<br>SEFS, 2001: <i>A SPACE ODYSSEY</i> , 201DH<br>ADA, <i>THE INSECT COMEDY</i> , Studio Theatre<br>SET, <i>THE SERPENT</i> , Barn Theatre<br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>   |
| Sunday<br>March 25    | 1-4PM<br>2-6:30PM<br>6:30PM<br>6:30PM<br>7:30PM<br>7:30PM<br>8:00PM    | Meadow Brook Hall tours<br>Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i><br>Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i><br>ADA, <i>THE INSECT COMEDY</i> , Studio Theatre<br>SET, <i>THE SERPENT</i> , Barn Theatre<br>Slavic Folk Ensemble, 200VH<br>SEFS, 2001: <i>A SPACE ODYSSEY</i> , 201DH  |
| Monday<br>March 26    | 12 noon-2PM<br>3:00PM<br>7:30-11:30PM                                  | Commuter Services, <i>ENERGY CRISIS</i> , Abstention<br>French Skits, <i>LA PUISSANCE TREIZE</i> , 201DH<br>Israeli Coffee House, Abstention   |

## CAMPUS TICKET OFFICE

SEFS membership cards  
Metro passbooks  
Entertainment '73  
Meadow Brook tickets  
Studio Theatre tickets

Hilberry and Bonstelle Theatres  
Masonic Temple events  
OU Recital Series  
SET tickets  
Slavic Folk Ensemble tickets

## Language Festival Scheduled

formance on Thursday, April 5 from 7:30 - 9:30 in Varner Recital Hall is also scheduled. Dances will vary from the old Celt music of Galicia to more contemporary music. Tickets are \$0.50 and may be obtained through the Modern Languages and Literatures Department or at the door. The group is sponsored by the OU Spanish Club.

Additional ethnic activities sponsored by the French Club during the week will include: a photographic exhibit of Northern France, on loan from the New York City French Consulate, on display Monday, March 26 through Friday, March 30 in Oakland

Center; French pastry sale from 12-3 p.m. in the Oakland Center on Monday, March 26; a cheese and French bread sale from 12-3 p.m. in the Oakland Center on Tuesday, March 27; and "Tour d' Oakland," a bicycle race, at 4:15 the same day starting in the Wilson Hall parking lot. Entry blanks for the race are \$.50 and may be purchased at the Student Ticket Office.

The week will end with an 8 p.m., Friday, March 30, wine tasting party in Meadow Brook Club House. Tickets at \$0.75 may be purchased through the Modern Languages and Literatures Department and are limited to the first 50 people.

## Campus Recruiters

The following employers will be interviewing on campus this week.

Wed., March 21 -- FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP: December, April & June grads with B.A./B.S. in management or liberal arts for insurance sales and agency management positions in Mi.

Thurs., March 22 -- ROCHester COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: All senior teaching candidates.

Fri., March 23 -- FRASER SCHOOLS: December, April & June grads with B.A. & Certification in one of the following areas: elementary - K - 6, art and p.e.; junior high - general science and general math; senior high - English, science and math; special education - type A, primary & junior high.

## Job Openings

The following jobs are open at the University. For further information on qualifications, salary range and job interviews, contact the employment relations office.

Exec. Sec., Board of Trustees, S-16  
Dept. Sec., Admissions, S-13  
Admissions Adviser, Admissions, AP-5  
Curriculum Coordinator, Oakland Prep Sch., AP-1  
Science Instructor, Oakland Prep Sch., AP-3  
Dir., Off. of Stud. Organ., Student Life, AP-5  
Research Analyst, Institutional Res., AP-6  
Sr. Prog. Analyst, Computer Services, AP-7  
Door Guard, Krege Library/Part-time

## Sturner Delivers Address

William Sturner, assistant president for planning and administration, delivered one of the major addresses at the March 13 National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago. The sponsor was the American Association for Higher Education.

Sturner's topic was "An Environmental Code: A Way to Affect the Quality of Life on the College Campus." The conference theme was "Higher Education and the Quality of Life."

Sturner's paper dealt with the concept of behavior settings, the role the physical environment of a campus plays in supporting the learning process, and the efforts of OU in the last three years to find creative, low-cost ways to enhance the quality of life on campus.