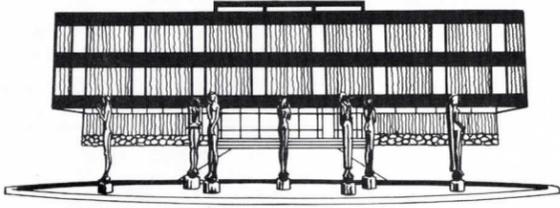


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



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June 5, 1987

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

Tierney, Washington to Receive Wilson Awards

Mary Beth Tierney and Dennis Washington are recipients of the the Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Award winners as outstanding seniors.

The awards are in memory of the Wilsons, who donated their land and money to establish the university. The students will each receive a \$500 check and a medallion at the College of Arts and Sciences commencement June 7.

The students were chosen by a university committee on the basis of academic achievement, commitment, service and involvement in campus life, and social awareness.



Tierney



Washington

Tierney is a biology major and an Honors College student, winner of the Writing Excellence Award, a Student Life Scholar, winner of academic honors in biology, and recipient of an Upperclass Achievement Scholarship and Alumni Research Grant.

Campus activities included being a resident assistant, member of the Teaching and Learning Committee, a Student Program Board member, Residence Halls House Council member, a Career Day volunteer, volunteer tour guide, and member of the Pre-medical Society.

Washington is an Honors College student, a Renaissance High School scholarship recipient, a Student Life Scholar, a National

Urban League essay contest winner, a delegate to the National Collegiate Honors Conference, a 1986 Michigan Association of Governing Boards Outstanding Student of the Year, and winner of the Sidney Fink Memorial Award.

Each Student Receives a Check and a Medallion

Campus activities included presidency of the Association of Black Students, orientation group leader, and membership in University Congress, Student Life Scholarship Renewal Committee, and Student Life Lecture Board.

Coats in Line for Next Human Relations Award

For only the third time, the Human Relations Award will be presented at the June 7 commencement.

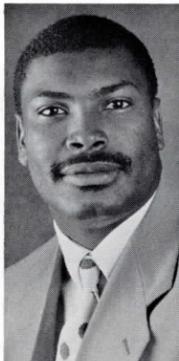
Lyonel Coats will receive the award in recognition of outstanding work and dedication toward improvement of human relations. The award is presented only when an individual consistently demonstrates commitment to improving human relations. Previously, the award was made in 1977 and 1986.

"On residence hall floors, in public meetings or in the classroom, Lyonel raised issues, addressed concerns and suggested options with care and sensitivity to ensure that one's rights and dignity were acknowledged and preserved," said Cameron Brunet Koch, assistant dean of students and director of CIPO.

Coats, a public administration major, was cited for his record of activities, community involvement and honors. They included serving as president of the Association of

Black Students, as a resident assistant, as a volunteer at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit, and as a member of University Congress, Student Life Lecture Board, Major Events Committee, Black Awareness Month Committee, Student Life Scholarship Renewal Committee, Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, Resident Assistant Advisory Board, OU Chapter of the NAACP and Congress Validations Committee. He received the Sidney Fink Memorial Award and was an Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity academic scholarship recipient.

With Rosalind Andreas, former dean of students, Coats conducted a number of racial awareness seminars.



Coats

Speakers to Address Record Commencement Exercises

Four guest speakers will address graduating seniors at the June 7 commencement ceremonies on campus.

A total of 1,323 students are degree candidates, the largest number ever at OU.

School of Business Administration students will hear Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion.

The School of Engineering and Computer Science has scheduled Philip D. Vrzal, chairman, president and chief executive officer of GKN Automotive Components, Inc. The ceremony will be at 5 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

At the School of Nursing ceremony, Mary Morris, corporate director of nursing for Henry Ford Health Care Systems, will give the address. The ceremony is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The School of Human and Education Services students will hear Marla L. Jack-

son, chairperson of the Department of English at Pontiac Central High School. The ceremony will be at 4:30 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion.

Michael D. Sevilla, chemistry, will offer the comment at the 1 p.m. ceremony in Baldwin Pavilion. The ceremony is for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Health Sciences and Center for the Arts, and students receiving the Bachelor of General Studies.

Among the awards to be presented will be three to students in engineering and computer science.

Recipients will be Bruce S. Wilber, winner of the Exceptional Achievement and Service Awards; Kyle E. Morgensai, winner of the Professional Development Award; and Walter J. Fielek, who earned the Academic Achievement Award. Wilber majored in mechanical engineering and Morgensai and Fielek majored in electrical engineering.

The achievement award goes each year to a student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has achieved the highest level of scholastic excellence. The faculty also selected the service award winner.

The professional development citation goes to the student demonstrating the greatest technical development and outstanding initiative in connection with a project.

The award for academic achievement goes to the student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has demonstrated an outstanding level of academic performance.

Other awards, to be announced at commencement, will be published in the July issue of the *Oakland University News*.

OU, Ford Hospital Study Joint Program

OU and Henry Ford Hospital are studying the possibility of a fully accredited Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at Henry Ford and staffed by OU.

The university's Board of Trustees on May 18 authorized President Joseph E. Champagne to work with Ford and jointly study this cooperative effort. The hospital now operates a two-year diploma program.

Board approval will be needed for any permanent agreement.

The new students would receive all of their nursing instruction at Henry Ford, and the hospital would make available all needed equipment and facilities. University officials said instruction in non-nursing subjects would take place both on campus and in the hospital setting. In addition, some students could take those subjects in other institutions and be admitted to OU as transfer students.

University officials say the School of Nursing has a respected and well-developed undergraduate nursing program but that it could not increase class size without full funding and additional facilities for instruction.

— By Jim Llewellyn

Dressler Scholar Named

Daniel Beckett has been named the first recipient of the Doris J. Dressler Memorial Scholarship.

The \$1,000 award is made by the Department of English in memory of Doris J. Dressler. The scholarship was established with a gift from John Dressler, her widower.



In Stride

Debra Jacobs of Meadow Brook Art Gallery and Jennifer Edison of art and art history jog during lunch hour through the East Campus.

Bloodmobile Returns June 17

It's time again for the OU summer blood drive.

The American Red Cross will set up its bloodmobile from 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m. June 17 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of CIPO programs, points out that one pint of blood has the potential to help save three lives. Blood comes in eight different types; and in the metro area, there are shortages from time to time with all types. It is most common to have shortages with O positive or A positive blood. These groups make up more than 70 percent of the population.

The percentage of the population for each blood type is as follows: 38.4, O positive; 32.3, A positive; 9.4, B positive; 7.7, O negative; 6.5, A negative; 3.2, AB positive; 1.7, B negative; and .7, AB negative.

Giving blood takes from 30-45 minutes. Donors are encouraged to call 370-2020 to make an appointment to help workers judge the flow of people throughout the day. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Process Begins Toward Adding a Science Building

A proposed \$26 million science building is a step closer to reality.

University officials have been notified by the state Department of Management and Budget that they have been authorized to contact the department's Office of Facilities about the project and to begin a search for an architect.

After the university's Board of Trustees has approved an architect for the project, the DMB will be contacted for its approval. If the department concurs, it will enter into a contract on the university's behalf and authorize release of funds needed to prepare schematic drawings of the new facility.

President Joseph E. Champagne says

OU is grateful for the state's approval to proceed with plans for the science building. "Our space problems are acute and this building is needed very much. We shall be working immediately with the Office of Facilities."

University officials have sought a new science building to alleviate shortages of

laboratory, classroom and office space. These shortages were brought about by an increase in enrollment, increases in graduate work and research, and changes in science and engineering education that have occurred since the existing facilities were constructed more than 25 years ago.

The science building will be constructed adjacent to the existing Hannah Hall of Science and Dodge Hall of Engineering near the northwest section of campus. The facility will have approximately 170,000 gross square feet. It could be completed by 1990.

University officials say the new facility will house the School of Health Sciences, portions of the basic science departments (biology, chemistry and physics), portions of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, and mathematics.

Search Proceeds for Minority Doctoral Fellows

The university is accepting minority applicants for the Martin Luther King, Jr./Rosa Parks Doctoral Fellowship Program.

Successful applicants from Michigan or elsewhere will receive \$13,450 an academic year plus tuition and fees.

Candidates should be following one of three doctoral programs offered at OU: biomedical sciences (with specializations in cellular biology of aging, health and environmental chemistry, and medical physics),

reading or systems engineering.

The King/Parks Fellowship Program is a joint venture between OU and the State of Michigan to "increase the pool of minority candidates pursuing academic careers in postsecondary education in Michigan."

OU would like to select at least four minority scholarship winners for fall 1987 and would like to enroll eight doctoral candidates for fall 1988. The fellowships are renewable for three years, provided stu-

dents remain in good academic standing.

Interested persons should contact the King/Parks Fellowship Program in the Office of Graduate Admissions. Call 370-3166.

Irving Torgoff of Psychology Dies at 64

Associate Professor Irving Torgoff, 64, died May 22 at his Rochester Hills home following a long illness.

Dr. Torgoff joined the OU psychology faculty in August 1966. From 1953-65, he was a research assistant and research associate at the Merrill-Palmer Institute. During that time he also taught at the University of Detroit.

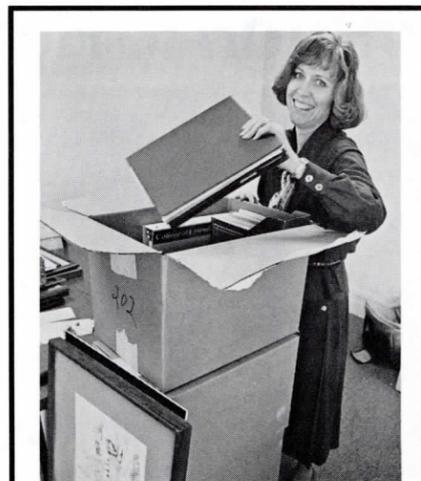
The New York City native held a bachelor's degree from City College of New York and a doctorate from the University of Rochester. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the Society for Research in Child Development and the Society for Psychological Study of Social

Issues.

Dr. Torgoff was noted for his research in developmental psychology, psychology of the courtroom and life satisfaction. In the 1963-64 academic year, Dr. Torgoff conducted research in Italy on responses to moral conflict situations among working-class adolescents.

Dr. Torgoff is survived by his widow, Laurel; and two children, David and Rachel. The family suggests that memorials be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 22401 Foster Winter Drive, Southfield, 48075.

A memorial event of an academic nature will be scheduled this fall.



Now that they're unpacked, they're ready for business. Joan Stinson and her alumni relations staff, plus developmental affairs and the phone/mail campaign staff, are now in John Dodge House.

Three Earn Scholarships

Three students have been honored by computer giant Unisys with academic scholarships for next year.

Each student will receive \$500 based on his or her demonstration of academic achievement, leadership and responsibility.

The winners will all be seniors next fall. They are Steven D. Mandley, management information systems major; Sandra A. Lombardi, accounting major; and Kara M. Lapko, marketing/management major.

School of Business Administration Dean Ronald M. Horwitz expressed his thanks to Unisys and noted that each winning OU student had academic credentials well above the minimum required B average.

Our People

Items may be submitted to the News Service, 109 NFH, by any employee. Publication is on a space-available basis.

•Alan Reinstein presented *An Agency-Theory Based Decision Model for Pension Accounting* before the Northeast Decision Sciences Institute meetings. He made the presentation with Gerald Landers of the University of South Florida and Augustin K. Fosu of OU. The paper has been nominated for the Pierson Award as an outstanding paper in the area of accounting theory. He was recently nominated for the 1987 edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Reinstein presented *Malpractice and GAAP: An Analysis of Federal Court Opinions* before the mid-Atlantic regional meetings of the American Accounting Association. Coauthors were G. Gregory, S. Garr and G. Landers. He was a discussant on the paper, *A Process Structure for Empirical Audit Investigation of Occupational Health Promotion Intervention* at the same conference. His paper, *An Analysis of How the Courts Use Generally Accepted Accounting Principles*, was also presented at the AAA conference. Coauthors were Gregory, Garr and Landers.

He also presented *Personal Objectives of Accountants and the Assessment of Careers in Public Accounting* to the Southeast Regional meeting of the American Accounting Association. Coauthors were G. Landers and D. West.

•A paper by Ronald Tracy, economics, *Four Themes in Fertility Research*, was abstracted for the July issue of *Journal of Economic Literature*. The coauthor was Michael P. Shields.

•Sadik Cokelz, management, presented a paper, *Analysis of the Effects of Fixed Warehouse Operating Costs on*

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•James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director

•Jay Jackson, staff writer

•Rick Smith, photographer

Warehouse Centralization, at the Midwest Business Administration Association's annual meeting in Chicago. The same paper was published in the *Production and Operations Management Proceedings* of the Midwest Business Administration Association.

He discussed his papers, *Estimating the Turning Point of a Time Series* and *Decision Criteria for Managing Sales Force Terminations*, at the Midwest Decision Sciences Institute meeting in Toledo.

He presented the paper, *A Conceptual Integrated Agricultural Decision Model* at the Midwest Decision Sciences Institute meeting in Toledo. The same paper was published in the *Proceedings of the Midwest Decision Sciences Institute*.

Cokelz presented a paper, *Analyzing the Effects of Warehouse Location Costs on Optimal Warehouse Capacities*, at the TIMS/ORSA joint national meeting in New Orleans. It also appeared as an abstract in the TIMS/ORSA joint national meeting program. Coauthor was B. Mirshab.

•Flavio Varani, music, participated as guest artist of the Romantic Festival XX at Butler University. He performed a solo recital of Latin American pieces and was a soloist with the Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestra. Varani is now on a two-month tour of Brazil where he will perform in recitals and as a soloist of several leading symphonies, such as Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Curitiba and Porto Alegre. In August, he will be at the International Institute for Chamber Music Studies in Munich. He will give six concerts in the Bavarian capital. This will be Varani's sixth visit to Munich.

•Harold Hotelling, economics, presented *Professionalism and the Courts* to the Tri-State Business Law Association. He spoke to the Warren Kiwanis Club on insider trading.

•Carlo Coppola, modern languages and international studies, has edited a special issue of the *Journal of South Asian Literature* devoted to essays dealing with the modern Hindi author Premchand. Coppola's essay, *Premchand's Address to the First Meeting of the All-India Progressive Writers Association: Some Speculations*, appeared in this issue.

His article, written in collaboration with C. Jeans, entitled, *Underground Poetry in Pakistan in the 70s and 80s*, appeared in *The Toronto South Asian Review*.

Coppola's review of J.L. Brockington's *Righteous Rama: The Evolution of an Epic* (Oxford University Press, 1985) appeared in the *Journal of Asian History*.

Funding Opportunities

Information about sources of external funding is available from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH. Call 370-3222. Dates listed are proposal deadlines.

National Science Foundation

Visiting professorships for women, October 1; small-college faculty research opportunity; minority research initiation grants; presidential young investigator awards; and research opportunities for women.

Department of Education

Special education and rehabilitation research programs; demonstration projects, July 2; research activities, June 30.

DOE and the National Endowment for the Arts: arts education research center, statements due June 14 (not firm).

National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute

Basic research in causes and treatments of heart, lung, blood vessel and blood disorders.

National Institute of Mental Health, Minority Mental Health Research Centers

October 1 deadline for applications.

Social Security Research

Income security policy research, August 6.

Centers for Disease Control

Pediatric undernutrition, July 15.

Department of Health and Human Services

Health policy research, August 4.

United Way at Work

In December 1985, Nancy and Don's 11-year-old daughter was terminally ill in the hospital.

They were torn between visiting their daughter and caring for their four other children. With the holidays just around the corner, there was a tremendous strain on the entire family. Then they called CareGivers.

CareGivers is a professional, in-home service provided through United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland which cares for families in crisis.

A professionally trained caregiver came to Nancy and Don's home to help out with the children, cooking, etc. The caregiver made it possible for Nancy and Don to provide a more stable home for the holidays. Care-

Givers made it possible for this family to stay together.

Serious illness, death, social and emotional problems — how do families survive these crises? CareGivers goes into the home and helps maintain a normal daily life by giving respite and teaching new skills. Families in our community are strengthened by this type of care.

Thanks to your support of United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland, CareGivers is there if you need it. For information about CareGivers, call your United Way at Work representative or CareGivers at 334-5100.

This column is provided by the United Way at Work Committee.

Jobs

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

- Clerk I, C-3, Bookcenter.
- Clerk II, C-4, Office of Admissions and Scholarships.
- Director, AP-15, Office of Placement and Career Services.
- Office assistant II, C-7, Office of the Registrar.
- Office assistant II, C-7, Office of the Registrar, records.



Beating the heat is easier for some than others.

Entering a New Age

Consultants Map Strategies for Campus Computer Needs

Take a bow, hard workers.

Your ability to think and work quickly has outpaced that of some campus computers. Unfortunately, that's not all good news.

Consultant Dennis True and three associates from EDS, the computing services and integration giant, will rectify that problem by studying the computing needs of faculty, staff and students. By fall True hopes to present the Board of Trustees with a plan to upgrade campus computers.

The problem the university faces is that its Honeywell mainframe computer in Dodge Hall is burdened. As "smart" as a computer is, the one thing it cannot do is tell the university how to unclog the information jam. More work is expected of the Honeywell than it can manage, True says. That's where he comes into the picture.

EDS was hired to assess computer needs, from the hundreds of desktop portables in use to the room-size Honeywell time-sharing system. True also has operational responsibilities for Office Automation, Office of Computer Services and Telecommunications.

"The university has struggled along for several years now with an information system and we're well overdue for a new one. We have not met the computing needs of the university for several years and we're behind. We need to do something dramatic to catch up," True says.

Although it is too early to say definitely which direction the university should take, True reveals that a super computer to handle all needs is not in the offing.

"My guess is that the university will continue to distribute its computing power. It will have more mini-computers, not less, and that while we will have some large mainframe type equipment to process administrative needs, we will continue to have decentralized, distributed mini-computers to meet the instructional and academic needs of the university," he says.

"The variety itself is important because

the faculty and students need to experience a variety of equipment, not just one kind."

The Honeywell computer, installed in January 1979, is obsolete, given the cost of maintaining it and the computing power it has, True says. As a time-sharing system, it is limited to 50 users at a time. If more than 50 log on, the response time for each user decreases.

"We need to be able to accommodate a lot more than that, perhaps as many as 200," True says.

The Honeywell computer is used for instructional and administrative needs, including everything from generating mailing lists to fund ledgers. A separate IBM computer is used solely for the on-line student information system.

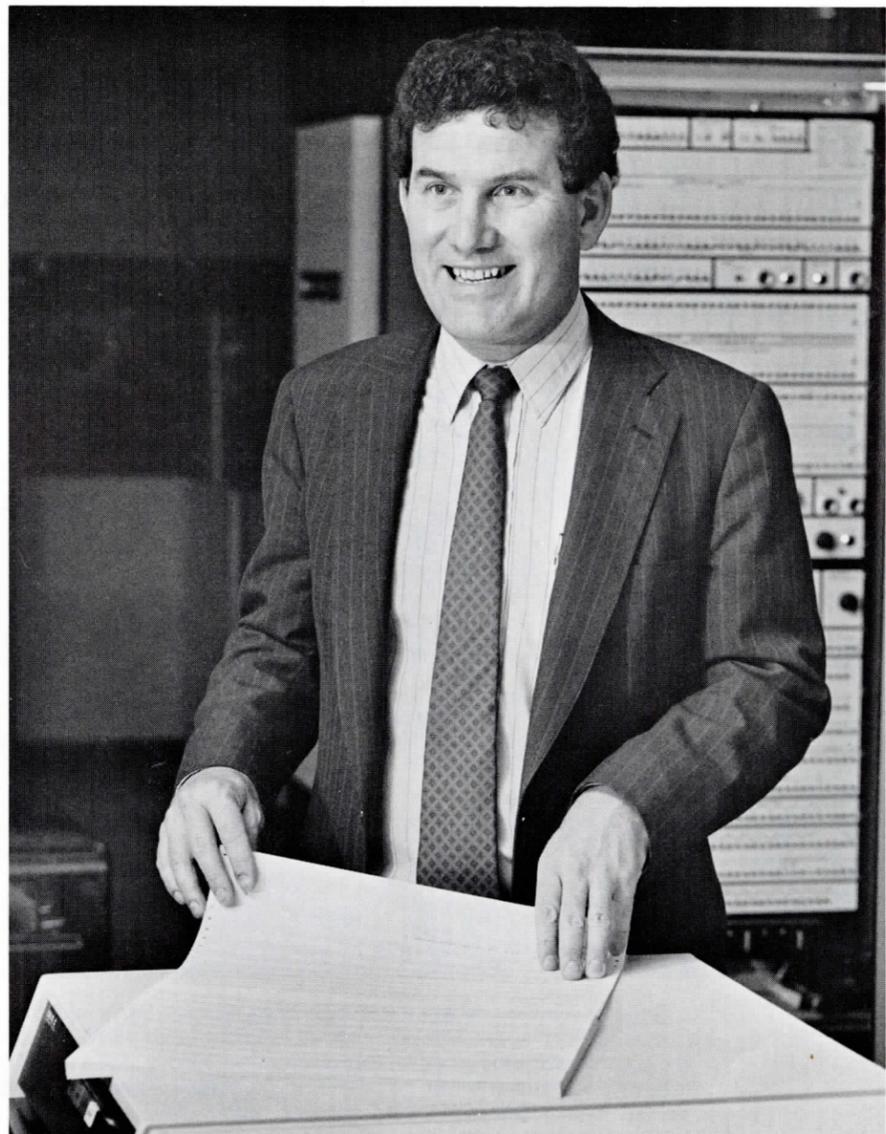
True and Jill Blascik, OU graduate Bill MacFarlane and Ed Micyus are making an inventory list of all hardware and software being used on campus. The next step will be interviews at OU and elsewhere to define the needs of faculty and administration. Alternatives to satisfy those needs will then be developed.

"That involves talking to a lot of vendors and identifying precedents from other universities and finding out the most cost-effective way to go forward and meet those needs," True says.

Just as the Honeywell computer was once the latest piece of equipment available, and then became obsolete, so will any new equipment the university purchases.

"That's the nature of the business," True says. "Things get obsolete in five years. The technology is turning over that fast. To teach current technology to the people who are taking courses to either use computers or learn about computers, plus maintain the capability for the faculty to do research commensurate with other universities, is that we just have to plan on the technology turning over in five to seven years."

True has been with EDS since January 1985. Before General Motors bought EDS,



Consultant Dennis True assesses campus computers.

True worked for GM and had extensive experience in planning computer systems. Among his varied responsibilities were overseeing strategic planning and managing computer programs. True likes the change from private business to academe.

"The university is a breath of fresh air. It's fascinating. Working with the people at the university has been really nice, they're open,

they're free to discuss ideas. New things, new concepts can be brought out and examined, developed and evaluated without a lot of fear of new ideas," he says.

"The faculty and the administration have been very open and willing to consider new ideas and new approaches."

—By Jay Jackson

Pistonetti Earns May Award

Joan Pistonetti, office assistant III in Computer and Information Systems, received the Employee Recognition Award for May.

She has been an OU employee since 1969 when she joined the staff of the former Computer Data Processing Center as departmental secretary. She advanced to executive secretary there in 1972. In 1986, Pistonetti transferred to CIS.

In selecting Pistonetti, the review committee relied on such nominating statements as:

• "Joan Pistonetti has brought a high degree of professionalism to the CIS office."

• "She handles Multimate, Lotus and Database Manager II problems with an unbelievable amount of zest."

• "Her 'phone-side manner' is a soothing mixture of patience and sympathy, and users depend on her so much that when someone else answers the phone, they ask for her by name."



Pistonetti

• "She is truly one of the most service-oriented people we have ever worked with."

• "Joan is the key element in making things run in CIS."

Employee Recognition Award nomination forms are available in all departments and from CIPO and the Employee Relations Department. For information, call Larry Sanders at 370-3476.

Savings Bond Program Begins

U.S. savings bonds are now available through payroll deduction.

Larry Sanders, coordinator for the savings bond project at OU, says bonds are available in eight denominations, from \$50 to \$10,000. The purchase price is half the face value.

A minimum authorized payroll deduction of \$12.50 per pay is required for hourly employees and \$25 for staff paid monthly. Deductions for hourly employees will be made the first and second pay periods of the month. Deductions will be effective the pay

period following enrollment.

Faculty and regularly scheduled employees are eligible to participate in the program and may enroll anytime at the Payroll Office, 114 NFH, or by calling Sanders at 370-3476.

Harold Seabrooks of the U.S. Department of Treasury met with faculty and staff members on May 6 to outline the program. Advantages of savings bonds include guaranteed competitive earning, tax benefits, complete security and affordability.

MTD Presents Annual Awards

Sixteen students in the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance have been honored with special awards and scholarships.

The Lee Grekin Memorial Scholarship for 1987-88 was presented to Michael Ameloot, Cynthia Armstrong, Celeste Cordonnier, Peggy McDonough and Douglas Hansen. The \$500 scholarship is for instrumentalists.

Theresa Mack earned the Jennifer Scott Memorial Award. The \$200 award is presented in memory of a former music student to a student who exemplifies scholarship, musicianship and willingness to serve.

Gittlen Theatre Scholarships were presented to Jerry Rathgeb and Patricia Sutherland for winter 1987, and to Tammy Machowicz and Christopher Olszyn for 1987-88. William O'Connor received the Gittlen Achievement

Award in Theatre. The scholarship and award were endowed by Ruth and Alex Gittlen to honor retired Associate Professor Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia.

Lisa Morrison received the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit Award. The \$500 award is presented to a deserving woman music student.

The Arts Foundation of Michigan Scholarship, a \$2,000 award to a senior music major, was presented to Phyllis Ferriolo.

Scott Peterson, Leslie Wills and Melissa Wolfe received the Distinguished Musicianship Award. The award is the highest honor for creative work in music performance and/or composition. The winners are selected by the faculty.

Student Writing Improves with Word Processors

Those who teach composition courses have a sneaking suspicion that students not only write faster, but better, when they use word processors.

The trick is proving it.

For now, however, Ron Sudol is convinced the quality of student papers has increased, thanks in part to word-processing equipment. He's so sure, in fact, he's written a book: *Textfiles: A Rhetoric for Word Processing* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

Sudol and Helen Schwartz, English, are two of four authors now in print who advocate word processors in composition courses, he says.

Much of the background material for Sudol's book resulted from seeing OU students in action over the past five years. The growing availability of personal computers, both on campus and at home, makes it natural to gear some courses around their use.

"This sort of thing is being done all over the country," Sudol says. "It's a question of how many computers can a university buy."

Not all rhetoric students use Apple computers as part of their course work, simply because there aren't enough to go around. What all have in common is in-class instruction and discussions about writing. The next step is where things differ. Students assigned to word-processing classes use the labs to do their homework.

"One of the great research questions among people who are interested in rhetoric and communication is what is the effect of the new technology on the way people process language and the way they process their own thinking. So far we really just have anecdotal kinds of evidence, but everyone seems to have made the same observation, and that is students write more because they have more time available. They're able to spend more time in revising and editing, and they're able to sequence their assignments. That was much more difficult before," Sudol says. "We're still emphasizing the same features of good writing."

Even if some students only write more,

Sudol says, that is a step forward.

"One of the problems that characterizes freshman writing is a difficulty or inability to generate text. Their problem isn't that they write incorrectly, it's that they don't have much to say. They have to write a paper but they can't think of a lot of things to say. There's something about working at the video display that opens them up to the writing process. They move more freely. This is almost a universal experience. People look at the video display and it's almost a projection of their thoughts."

Instructors place less emphasis on presentation and more on actual writing experience.

Although Sudol intended the book for students to use when working with a word processor, it is suitable for rhetoric students who still use the lowly typewriter.

Observers often wonder whether students really learn, or if sophisticated computer programs prop them up.

"I think that's a question they faced in math departments when hand-held calculators first became popular," Sudol says. "Would students forget basic math if they could always get an answer using one of those devices? Those things do nothing more than what teachers used to do on their papers. They're very useful aids and students do learn. Unless you have a really sophisticated machine, it really doesn't do it all for you."

Festival Announces Lineup Changes

Meadow Brook Music Festival has announced schedule changes.

Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quartet will appear August 12 to replace Harry Belafonte, who has canceled his summer tour, and Sheena Easton has been added August 21. Donna Summer has canceled her June 27 appearance.

For concert details, call the box office at 370-2010.



Rehearsal rooms in Varner Hall have been hopping lately with the cast preparing for 'Opera Trilogy.' Faculty members and performers from the community join forces for this production. Above, John Paul White is the Giant. At upper right, Director Rhoda Levine enjoys what she sees so far. Music Director David Daniels, meanwhile, takes five. Jan Albright, below, goes over some of the music. White, Daniels and Albright are in the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.



A Night at the Opera

Some Razzle-Dazzle for Michigan Premiere of 'Opera Trilogy'

Three "musical cartoons" will come to life June 12-14 when the Center for the Arts and Meadow Brook Music Festival present the Michigan premiere of *Opera Trilogy* (*Two Fantasies and a Farce*).

Adding to the feel of the special occasion that it is, the Center for the Arts has arranged to present *Opera Trilogy* in Meadow Brook Theatre.

The whimsical musicals were written by composer-in-residence Stanley Hollingsworth of the OU Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. *Opera Trilogy* is based on the children's stories *The Mother*, by Hans Christian Andersen; *The Selfish Giant*, by Oscar Wilde; and *Harrison Loved His Umbrella*, by Rhoda Levine.

Levine, who directs *Opera Trilogy*, enjoys an international reputation in musical theatre. Her credits include directing major U.S. and European operas and teaching at the Aaron Copeland School of Music, the Juilliard School and many other schools and festivals. Levine is also an accomplished author.

On May 14 Levine received the National Institute of Music Theatre Award at Lincoln Center. Other recipients were Philip Glass, George Abbot and Howard Klein.

David Daniels, chairperson of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, is music director for this first full-scale opera at the Center for the Arts. Cast members consist of professionals, children and adults from the university and the community.

Harrison Loved His Umbrella and *The Mother* received their world premieres at the prestigious Spoleto USA festival. Critics from *The New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Opera News* and other publications hailed Hollingsworth for his colorful and lively scores.

Among Hollingsworth's other principal works are *Dumbarton Oaks Mass*, *Stabat Mater*, *La Grande Breteche* and the ballets *The Flight*, *The Unquiet Graves* and *Encounter, Gloria in Excelsis*.

Hollingsworth, an accomplished musical scholar, has received the Prix de Rome (Fellow of the American Academy in Rome), a Guggenheim Fellowship and two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

His list of teaching credits includes assistant to composer Gian Carlo Menotti. Hollingsworth also studied under Menotti and Darius Milhaud.

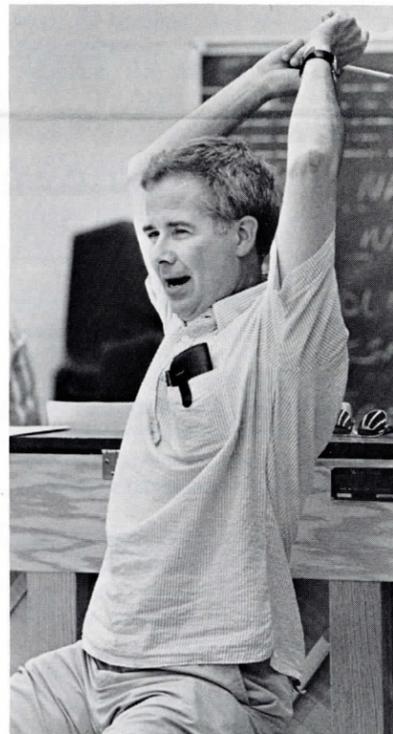
Professor Hollingsworth has been at OU since 1976. He has also been a resident composer at Wolf Trap (Virginia), Yaddo (New York), MacDowell

Colony (New Hampshire), Montalvo Center (California) and Ossabaw Island Project (Georgia).

Opera Trilogy performances will be at 8 p.m. June 12-13 and at 3 p.m. June 14 in Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$5 for OU students.

A reception for patrons to meet the cast and directors will follow the opening night performance. Tickets are \$25.

For either regular or patron tickets, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.



Events

CULTURAL

June 12-14 — Stanley Hollingsworth's *Opera Trilogy* (*Two Fantasies and a Farce*), to be presented in Meadow Brook Theatre. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts and Meadow Brook Music Festival. Call 370-3013.

Meadow Brook Music Festival — This month's

GRANTBAND®

schedule is Earl Klugh and Friends, June 13; Paul Anka, June 16; America and Three Dog Night, June 17; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, June 18; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, plus the Four Tops, June 19; Al Hirt and Pete Fountain, June 20; DSO, June 21; Gene Pitney and Del Shannon, June 24; DSO, June 25; Marvin Hamlisch, June 26; DSO, June 28; the Spinners, Martha Reeves, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, July 1; DSO, July 2; and Chuck Mangione, July 3. For tickets and information, call 370-2010.

July 6-31 — Classes in the arts for talented youngsters. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the Academy for

the Gifted and Talented of Michigan. Call 370-3018.

COURSES

June 22-26 — Jazz dance workshops with Mari Winsor, sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and the Center for the Arts. Other dance workshops scheduled for July 6-17 and 20-31, and August 3-14. Call 370-3018.

The Division of Continuing Education offers spring and summer classes. Call 370-3120.

The Continuum Center has workshops and seminars. Call 370-3033.

ETCETERA

June 7 — Commencement ceremonies at Varner Recital Hall and Baldwin Pavilion.

June 10 — AP Assembly/Association general meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

June 12 — Stately Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall. Reservations required. Call 370-3140.

June 17 — Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Sponsored by CIPO. Call 370-2020 for appointment, although walk-ins are welcome.

ATHLETICS

The Educators softball team plays at Suburban Softball fields in Auburn Hills. Team is composed of unusually talented OU staff athletes. Games will be 9:30 p.m. June 8, diamond two; 8:20 p.m. June 15, diamond one; 8:20 p.m. June 22, diamond three; and 6 p.m. June 29, diamond two.

TOURS

Sundays — Meadow Brook Hall is open for tours from 1-4 p.m.; other times by appointment. In July and August, daily walk-in tours will be available from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Admission. Call 370-3140.



Paul Anka

