



STAFF BULLETIN



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UNIVERSITY SWITCHING TO NEW COPIER, OFFSET PRINTER COMBO

The University's new electrostatic copier and offset printer were delivered to stores this past week and introduced to interested faculty and staff members through a series of seminars. Frank Clark said the units should be in full operation within three weeks.

The equipment, which are new machines developed by Addressograph Multigraph Corp., is intended eventually to replace Xerox and mimeograph duplication. University officials who decided on the switch believe the new method will produce better copies both cheaper and faster than the older machines.

Both new units will handle documents up to 11 by 17 inches in size (twice the size of this sheet of paper). Taking advantage of this larger capacity, the STAFF BULLETIN beginning next month will be printed on single sheets of paper folded down the middle, thus eliminating the slight mismatch in color of our first and second sheets and the need to collate and staple the two sheets together.

LANGERS LEAVING

John H. Langer, assistant professor of education for the past two years, has accepted a position at Indiana University'

Southeast Campus in Jeffersonville as associate professor of education and coordinator of student teacher placement. The author of several articles in the Journal of Reading and Elementary School Journal, Langer is currently working with Roderic E. Righter, associate dean of the School of Education, on a social studies textbook. Langer, his wife, Margo, and their four children will be moving the end of August, leaving their house vacant in the faculty sub.

OAKLAND CENTER STAFFER

Alan R. Scott has joined the dean of students staff as assistant director of the Oakland Center and coordinator of special projects. He will succeed William D. Peterson, who is returning to Michigan State this fall to complete work on his doctorate. Scott comes to OU from Indiana University, where he recently received a master's degree in business administration. His undergraduate work was at the College of William and Mary.

DANNER TAKES POST

Bruce R. Danner (physics) will leave next month for Terre Haute, Ind., where he has accepted a position as assistant professor of physics at Rose Polytechnic Institute. His wife, Lois, and their three children will remain in their home in the faculty sub. until it is sold.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM CALLED A BIG HIT WITH LITTLE PEOPLE

Henry Rosemont (philosophy) claims big success for his "little people" project which brought 101 elementary school pupils for a week's stay on campus. The project was the summer program of the student volunteer effort known as POEAT (Pontiac-Oakland Education Assistance Team), featuring regular afternoon visits on campus during the school year.

Drawn from fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of five Pontiac schools, the boys were put up in Van Wagoner House and the girls in Hill House. Nineteen volunteers served as counselors, all of them either OU Project 20 students or Upward Bound students. Rosemont said he felt that the counselors gained at least as much in experience as the young children. For many, he noted, it was their first experience on the "giving" end of educational assistance.

The three-fold purpose of the project was to interest the children in the natural world around them, to familiarize them with their black cultural heritage, and to provide recreational facilities not readily available in Pontiac. Their parents brought the participants out Sunday afternoon and were treated to a tour of the campus, and then picked them up again the following Saturday afternoon.

Among their many activities were craft sessions in which they made and painted papier-mache replicas of African masks. They were able to compare their own handiwork with authentic masks on display in the Art Gallery as part of a special exhibition of African paintings and sculpture set up by John Galloway, chairman of the art department, and Kiichi Usui, gallery curator, for the Black Cultural Festival.

William C. Forbes (biology) gave two science demonstrations, one on rocks and minerals and the other on chemistry lab procedures. Libor Velinsky (physics) gave a gas laboratory demonstration, Mrs. Paul Tombouloulian conducted nature hikes, and Chico Savage and Miss Australia Henderson, both members of the Upward Bound staff, talked about African geography and famous black Americans. A highlight of the program was a children's concert by the African Folk Ensemble of Pontiac. Play activities included soccer, swimming, and outdoor barbecues.

The project was under the overall supervision of Rosemont, the Rev. William Brewster, campus minister, and Clifford Coit, community school director for Franklin Elementary School in Pontiac.

FLEET DEPLETED

The University's new Plymouth cars have gone back to the dealer from whom they were leased and will be replaced as soon as 1969 models come off the production lines, according to David Hicks (shipping and receiving). Hicks also reports that the University plans to sell its fleet of Pontiac Catalinas and replace them with more leased Plymouth Fury III models.

FOOTBALL FANS

Anyone interested in securing applications for season tickets for Michigan State home football games can get them from James D. Oates (physical plant), president of OU Employees Local 1418.

ODOCOILEUS VIRGINIANUS RUNS RAMPANT OVER CAMPUS LAND

Those who worry about our feathered and furry friends should be relieved to know that the University's herd of deer is reported to be alive and well in the deer park along Adams Road. Public safety, which seemed pleased to answer a question that was not disarming, reports that the herd now consists of 22 adult whitetails, plus an undetermined number of fawns, and four European fallow deer (one black and three white).

A small fawn that committed suicide by leaping in front of a car on Adams Road in the early hours of Sunday, August 11, is believed to have belonged not to the University herd but to a large number of nomadic deer that roam campus land elsewhere and the expanse of more than 900 acres of undeveloped land south of Butler Road. One was spotted recently drinking out of "Beer Lake" near Vandenberg Hall--obviously also bent on suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson established the deer park many years ago and it has long been an Adams Road landmark and traffic hazard. The herd once was made up primarily of Japanese sika deer, which are about the size of a large dog, and European fallow deer. But over the years native Michigan whitetails (the *odocoileus virginianus* of our headline) have flourished while the others have diminished. The last of the sika deer died about two years ago. The lone remaining black fallow deer also is reported feeble with age. Employees of the Wilson estate, who will remain on duty until the administration of the estate is completed, still feed and care for the herd.

A faculty group has expressed its concern that the University keep the deer herd and has been asked to come up with some sort of a plan providing for its future care and expense. The park itself is a beautiful wooded ravine extending back to a small lake.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Glen Brown (admissions) has announced that Cecilia E. Brown, a recent graduate of Pontiac Central High School, will be the recipient of the first Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established this year, mainly through contributions of students, faculty, and interested outside groups, to commemorate the University's first Negro graduate, who was slain last February by a white service station attendant. It is to be awarded annually to a Negro from the Pontiac area. Miss Brown plans to major in political science and hopes to become a trial lawyer.

PUBLISHED IN MEXICO

Two articles published in recent editions of *Revista de la Universidad de Guanajuato* resulted from Oakland's winter semester in Guanajuato. The June issue carried a piece by George Engeman (modern languages), who with his wife was in charge of the study seminar, entitled "Tres Tristezas." The July issue features themes by six OU students (with compilation and comments by Engeman) written about a modern Mexican writer, Carlos Fuentes. The student authors were Elizabeth Lippard, Marilyn Rupp, Sheila Smith, George Ellenwood, Michael Paquette, and Beth Brody.

MANY PAY MINIMUM FEES The registrar's office reports that almost half of OU's enrollment of Michigan undergraduate students paid the minimum tuition last year under the new sliding scale tuition plan calculated on total family income. About one-third paid maximum fees and the remaining one-fifth paid sums between \$190 and \$262 a semester, depending on their parental income. There were 2,964 Michigan undergraduates eligible for reduced fees in the fall term and 2,767 in the winter term.

FATHERS BOMBED The OU Kids, our entrant in the Rochester Little League, closed out their season last Thursday by drubbing their fathers in a game played on the University's new ball diamond behind Sports and Recreation Building. A bring-your-own barbecue was a feature of the festivities.

SNEAK PREVIEW Major announcements expected to be made this week include the naming of a new varsity basketball coach and approval of contracts and construction go-ahead for classroom office building No. 1 for the School of Performing Arts.

CALENDAR

If there are any events scheduled this week on campus, the planners have managed to keep them secret from news service.