

JULY 19 · 1971

DRIVE REACHES GOAL

A late contribution of \$100 from Ken Morris in behalf of the United Auto Workers lifted the 1971 Issac Jones Scholarship Fund Drive over its goal to a total of \$3,043, Patricia Houtz reports. The breakdown of donations included \$600 from the Alumni Association, \$100 from Vandenberg Hall Council, \$50 from AWS, \$1,340 in new pledges and \$770 in continuing contributions. Issac Jones Scholarships are awarded to promising black students from Pontiac.

PROF. AHMAD MISSING

Word has been received from Vancouver, British Columbia, of the presumed July 7 death by drowning of S. Saghir Ahmad, who taught sociology at Oakland University 1966-68. He was reported to have slipped off a bridge with low railings into a swift-running river and presumably swept to sea. He had been on the faculty of Simon Fraser University in Vancouver and had accepted a new post at the University of Trent.

JONES IS FIRST

The honor and distinction of being the first Administrative-Professional staff member to be granted a career development leave, under employment policies recently approved for A-P's, fall to William H. Jones (graduate study), who plans to do some graduate study of his own. He was granted a three-month leave from Aug. 2 through Oct. 31 for "intensive work on doctoral dissertation."

PRAISING EXTERNSHIPS

An article by William F. Sturner (office of the provost/political science) entitled "In Praise of the Externship" appears in the Spring issue of *Educational Record (ER)*, published by the American Council on Education.

SPEAKS AT MSU

Arun Roy (biological sciences) delivered a talk recently in a development biology seminar at Michigan State University. His topic was "a2n Globulin, an androgen inducible protein of hepatic origin."



VARNERS HONORED - Former OU Chancellor and Mrs. D.B. Varner pose before formal ceremonies held recently to name the new performing arts building in their honor. Varner is now chancellor of the three-campus University of Nebraska system.

Dorm Fees Raised \$ 70 Per Semester

Students at Oakland University will pay \$70 more per semester for room and board next fall. The dorm rates were raised from \$525 to \$595 a semester in action by the OU Board of Trustees at their June meeting. The resolution also provided for phone service in the rooms, previously included in dorm fees, to be optional at the students' expense.

James R. Appleton, vice president for student affairs, said the increase was necessitated by rising costs in all supplies and services, utilities, and particularly in the residence hall food service.

In a separate but related action, the Board authorized President O'Dowd to negotiate a contract with Catering Management, Inc., of

Columbia, Mo., to assume management of food service operations in both the dormitories and the Oakland Center (including public cafeterias and grill operations).

The trustees also passed a public safety ordinance to replace ordinances inherited from the days when Oakland was affiliated with Michigan State University. Most of the changes were relatively minor, but one clause permits for the first time the lawful use and possession of alcoholic beverages in "private areas of University housing facilities" and certain other prescribed areas. A similar ordinance was enacted by the MSU Board for the East Lansing campus last year, but it did not cover Oakland University.

'Voice of Oakland'

Steady listeners of WQRS-FM, Detroit's fine arts radio station, could get the mistaken impression that the station belongs to Oakland University: so many of its voices do.

The credit goes to Carlo Coppola, who moonlights from his duties as assistant professor of Hindi-Urdu to serve as program director at WQRS. Occasionally you can catch Coppola on the air in special programs featuring the music of India.

Fellow OU professors who are on the WQRS airwaves include David Mascitelli (English), who has been doing Monday evening concerts, records-in-review, and Meadow Brook Festival previews for several years. Embarking on a sabbatical leave, he is turn-

ing over these programs to John Marney (modern languages), whose patented BBC voice previously was heard on afternoon concerts and a Wednesday night request show.

Donald Morse (English) produced "The Folk Show" broadcast each evening at 7 o'clock, and Mel Chernow (history) puts together a Sunday evening program based on his collection of classical operatic records and on his ability to rattle off such names as Amelita Galli-Curci, Victoria de los Angeles and Ferruccio Tagliavini.

The voice of Laszlo Hetenyi also may be heard over WQRS on Wednesday evenings in taped interviews with guest artists for the Meadow Brook Festival Classical concerts.

Art, Psych Department Heads Named

The appointment of four new faculty members, including two department chairmen, was among personnel action approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

An art historian from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Carl F. Barnes, was named professor and chairman of the OU art department, and an authority in child psychology from Washington University, Boaz Kahana, will assume the chairmanship of the psychology department. Both succeed OU faculty members who have been serving as acting department chairmen.

The other new faculty appointments were of two New Yorkers, Daniel N. Braunstein, associate professor of management and psychology, and Barry S. Winkler, assistant professor of biological sciences and a research associate in the OU institute of Biological Sciences.

The Board also approved the granting of full faculty status to Lewis N. Pino, who has served the University in several administrative positions since 1966, and to two Detroiters who have been visiting members of the faculty, Harold G. Lawrence and Paul M. Michaud, both named associate professors of history.

Pino, who is currently director of research services and dean of the spring and summer sessions, was named a full professor of chemistry. He holds a doctorate from the University of Buffalo and formerly taught at Allegheny College and Colorado College.

Carl F. Barnes, the new art department chairman, has taught in the Wisconsin system since 1966 and previously was on the faculty of Penn. State. He holds a M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Boaz Kahana currently is project director in the Child Development Center at Washington University. He holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from Yeshiva University in New York City and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

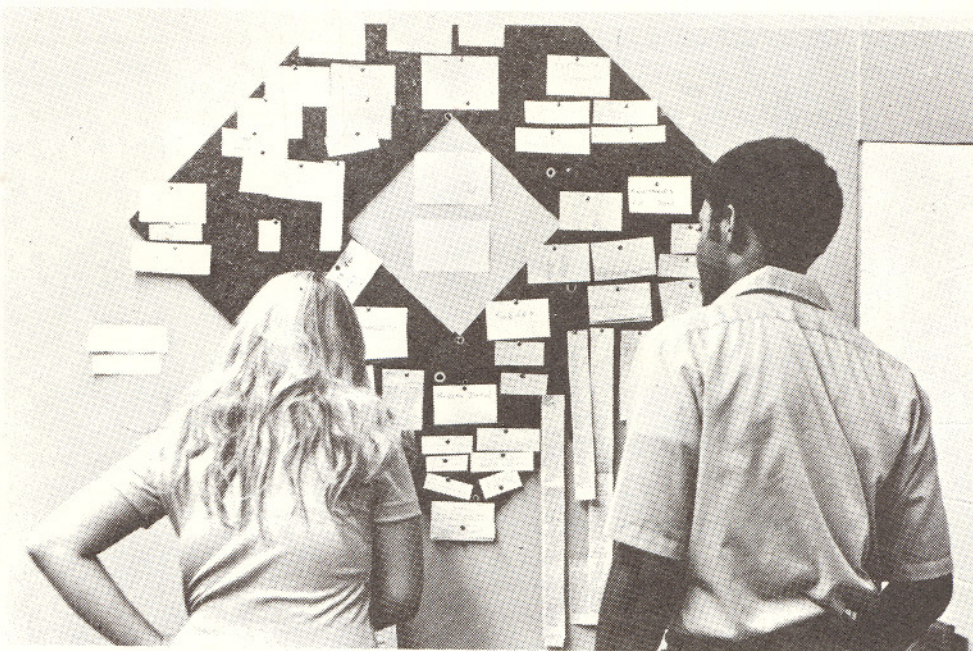
Daniel N. Braunstein has been with the University of Rochester since 1965. He studied at Cornell University and received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University.

Barry S. Winkler has been at SUNY at Buffalo this past year and also received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from there.

Among other personnel action approved by the Board of Trustees were the assumption of department chairmanships by Melvin Chernov, professor of history, and former faculty chairman of New College, was named chairman of the history department, and Norman Susskind, professor of French, will become chairman of the department of modern languages and literatures.

ATTENDING INSTITUTE

Irvin H. Bromall (political science) is attending a Summer Institute in Law and Development sponsored by the Law School of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



Checking the Board for Housing Opportunities

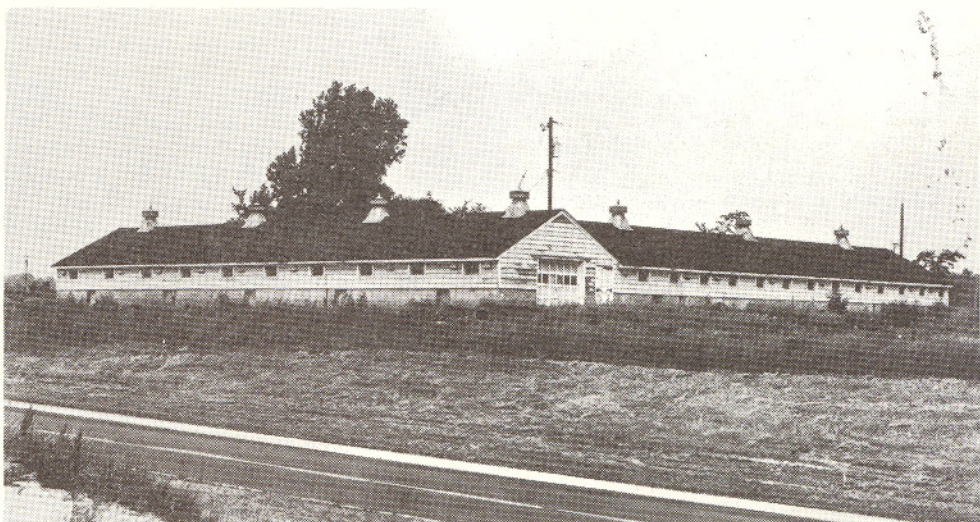
Housing Aid Offered

Apartment-hunting got you down? Relief may be on the way.

Commuter and Campus Programs has opened a new off-campus housing office to help students find houses, apartments or rooms. It shares space with the Commuter Office (between the Shag Shop and the Gift Shop on the lower floor of the Oakland Center) and maintains a bulletin board beside the door.

Beth Coggins says her staff's biggest problem so far is getting bookings from the outside community. She will try to correct this by publicizing the housing office to the outside world, and would appreciate any help by word of mouth that members of the University community could give.

If you know of a rental possibility, urge them to call the Housing Office at ext. 2184.



RESTORATION PROPOSED - Funds are being sought from the Legislature to turn this former pig barn on the Meadow Brook Farm estate into classroom and office space. The barn is located near the new campus entrance off Walton Road, east of Hamlin Hall. Preliminary estimates peg the cost at \$200,000.

STUDENT PRESENTS PAPER

Daniel G. Spencer, an undergraduate chemistry major, won second prize for a paper he presented at a recent meeting on undergraduate research sponsored by the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society at Michigan Tech. His paper was entitled "The Reaction of Alkyl-lithium Compounds with beta-Ketoesters," and was based on research done with Prof. Gittfried Brieger last summer.

ADDRESS MEDIEVALISTS

Two members of the English department faculty delivered papers at the recent Conference on Medieval Studies sponsored by the Medieval Institute at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Peter G. Evarts' article was entitled "The Technique of the Medieval Minstrel as Reflected in the Technique of Sicilian Contastoria," and that by John P. Cutts, "The Newly Discovered Shepherds' Carol 'Wee Happy Herdsmen Here,' Possibly Belonging to a Medieval Pageant."

FISCAL FORECAST: CLOUDY SKIES

By RHONDA HOAGLAND

Editor, Focus: Oakland

The annual hassle of the "tightening of the financial belt" may well come close to a point of strangulation for Oakland University this year. The current budget crisis has been rightfully labelled the worst since 1959, when the University first began operations.

Every facet of the University will feel the strain as services are cut back and operations are strictly confined. At least 18 positions will be eliminated, and the freeze on hiring will remain in force for the coming year.

Oakland originally requested \$15,851,000 for the 1971-72 year, with small hopes for actually being granted that amount. The governor's recommendation for Oakland was in the neighborhood of \$12 million, which administrators feel is much closer to what will be appropriated by the legislature. Tentative budget plans have already been made along the lines of the \$12 million recommendation.

One of the main stumbling-blocks facing the University is the uncertainty of the proposed tuition cut. The legislature is considering a \$1.1 million cut, coupling with it the total elimination of student fees. No plans have been made to replace the funds which would be lost through such action.

The governor recently announced that he will hold a week long meeting in an attempt to decide the budget issue. If this fails, the issue will be thrown onto the Senate floor for resolution. Oakland is expected to know of its appropriation the first or second week of August.

At present, the University is operating on an allocation of 1/12 of last year's appropriation per month.

BUDGET SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATION OF THE BUREAU OF THE BUDGET

	70-71 Appropriations	71-72 Recommendations	Change
Instruction	\$6,302,909	\$6,811,300	\$508,391
Research	84,000	89,300	5,300
Public Service	282,000	292,200	10,200
Library	847,000	884,909	37,909
Student Services & Activities	1,536,000	1,522,100	(-13,900)
General Support	2,972,000	3,230,100	258,100
Total--Current Operations	\$12,023,909	\$12,829,909	\$806,000

SOURCES OF FINANCING

General Fund Appropriations	\$7,152,909	\$9,114,909	\$1,961,000
General Student Fees	4,445,000	3,289,000	((-1,156,000))
Investment Income	40,000	40,000	
Departmental Activities	50,000	50,000	
Indirect Overhead Recovery	240,000	240,000	
Other Revenues	96,000	96,000	
Deficit (Surplus) at Year End	(-1,000)		1,000
Total	\$12,023,909	\$12,829,909	\$806,000

NSF Has Cash for Student Research

National Science Foundation has just released guidelines for preparation of proposals for a program known as Student-Originated Studies (SOS), research services director L. N. Pino reports. The program, now entering its second year, was the principal source of funds supporting the electric car project conducted by OU engineering students.

Student Originated Studies has two basic objectives: (a) to encourage college students to express in productive ways their concern for the environmental well-being of our nation, and (b) to provide support of groups of college and university students who can demonstrate their readiness to assume increased responsibility for their own educational development.

Pino reminds students that the closing date for the receipt of proposals by NSF is Nov. 1, 1971.

"I would be happy to assist students in any way I can (e.g., interpreting the guidelines)," Pino says. "My office has a limited number of copies of the guidelines - or students may send a postcard directly to National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., 20550, requesting Publication E 71-U-5."

NSF offers the following summary of its guidelines.

Each project proposed is to deal with a pro-

blem or a set of associated problems related to the environment - physical, biological, and/or social.

The approach to understanding the problem(s) and the search for solutions are to be interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary in nature, hence, each proposed study or set of studies is to be conducted by a group of students (a minimum of five students, but usually not more than 15) primarily made up of undergraduates, although some graduate students may be included within each group.

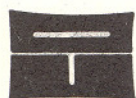
Projects proposed are to be student-originated, student-planned, and student-directed, and are to be carried out under the leadership of one of the undergraduate students in the group . . . The extent to which each group seeks consultation with one or more college faculty members or members of the community at large is a matter for decision by the students, but it is required that there be associated with each group a specifically named Project Advisor who is a member of the faculty of the host institution.

Projects are to be planned to occupy fully the time of the student investigators for an uninterrupted period of 10-12 weeks. This means that most projects will be conducted during the summer (in this specific case, the summer of 1972), although other times may

be possible in those institutions that schedule 10-12 week periods for individual work or independent study during the academic year.

Proposals for the SOS competition will be received by the Foundation during October, 1971. It is unlikely that sufficient funds will be available to consider proposals received after November 1. The awards resulting from this competition will be announced as soon as possible after February 25, 1972. Therefore, projects may be scheduled to operate during any 10-12 week period available to the students for full-time participation between June 1, 1972 and May 31, 1973. Each group will be expected to file a final report of its activities and accomplishments, and to be represented at an SOS Symposium in December, 1972. For projects completed by October 1, 1972, final reports will be due on or before December 31, 1972.

In summary, projects are to deal with problems related to the physical, biological, and/or social environment, are to be student-originated and student-managed, and are to be carried out (in most cases during the summer) by an interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary group under the leadership of a Student Project Director, with consultation provided by a Project Advisor who is a member of the faculty of the host (grantee) institution.



campus calendar

EXT. 2217

Wednesday July 21	8:30 p.m.	Meadow Brook Festival -- Judy Collins
Thursday July 22	8:30 p.m.	Meadow Brook Festival -- Detroit Symphony with Sixten Ehrling, conductor, and violinist Pinchas Zukerman, soloist (Brahm's Tragic Overture, Schumann's Symphony No. 1 -- "Spring," Chavez's Sinfonia India, and Lalo's Symphonie espagnole)
Friday July 23	8:30 p.m.	Meadow Brook Festival -- Thelonious Monk, Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, and Anita O'Day
Saturday July 24	8:30 p.m.	Meadow Brook Festival -- Detroit Symphony with Sixten Ehrling, conductor, and violinist Pinchas Zukerman, soloist (Honegger's Symphony No. 2 for Strings, Wieniawski's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 2, and Sibelius's Symphony No. 1)
Sunday July 25	6:30 p.m.	Meadow Brook Festival -- Detroit Symphony with Skitch Henderson, conductor and pianist (featuring works by Copland, Weber, Franklin, Coates, Cohan, Berlin, Rodgers, and Bernstein)

Brieger Gets His Digs Into Other Fields

Having dealt competently with alfalfa loopers, terpene alcohols and cemetery plots, Gottfried Brieger (chemistry) now turns press critic and archeologist in the following dispatch from a recent scientific expedition:

"Not to be outdone again by Oakland Community College, who allegedly obtained portions of the last mastodon to be discovered in Oakland County because the Oakland University telephone operator was unable to locate anyone who knew what a mastodon was, an expedition was launched promptly upon the news of another mastodon find near Elizabeth Lake.

"According to a *Pontiac Press* report, unidentified 'amateur archeologists and children' were reported digging. We are happy to report that this expedition, actually students Debbie Spehar, Dan Spencer, Mike Esralian, Professor Brieger and children, were able, after arduous digging, to recover a respectable collection of the behemoth's bones for Oakland."

AP'S ELECT BROWN

Administrative-professional staff members elected Glen Brown president of the newly organized AP Assembly. The other officers are Richard Light, vice president, and Audrea Blanding, secretary. Light also was chosen to continue as an AP representative to the University Senate, along with Doug Woodard. Elected to the Executive Committee of the AP Assembly were Earl Gray, Richard Moore, Dicron Tafraian, Gerald Dahlman, William Marshall, and William Paleen.

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