



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
Rochester Hills, MI 48309-4401

A publication for faculty and staff

September 2, 1988

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Rochester, MI
Permit No. 17
Third Class Mail

Fall Tuition, Fee Costs Rolled Back to Spring Level

University trustees have rescinded a July 25 action that would have brought double-digit tuition and fee increases for fall.

The August 15 special session was called to consider a request from the governor to roll back tuition and fee costs. The move leaves OU with a \$1.6 million deficit for 1988-89.

The university had raised tuition and fees an average of 9.7 percent for undergraduates for spring and summer and approved an additional increase on July 25 that would have brought tuition and fees up 19.3 percent from fall 1987 to fall 1988. The 9.7 percent increase was not affected by the August 15 action.

President Joseph E. Champagne said rescinding the July 25 increase was requested

by the governor. He said "the long-term interests of this institution will be best served" by taking this action.

President Champagne said the governor, through his budget director Shelby Solomon, "has pledged to address the issue of funding equity in order to find solutions to assist those institutions which have met the enrollment growth needs of their region, but have not received commensurate funding."

The president told the trustees, "I further wish to point out, as you as trustees well know, that the deficit is not being created by overspending, but rather by a system of funding higher education in Michigan which does not fund growth in enrollment, but rather punishes you for trying to serve the needs of those citizens who desire to go to

college. The governor, through Mr. Solomon, has pledged to find a solution to this inequitable funding system. We shall work with the governor in rectifying a system of funding long in need of overhaul."

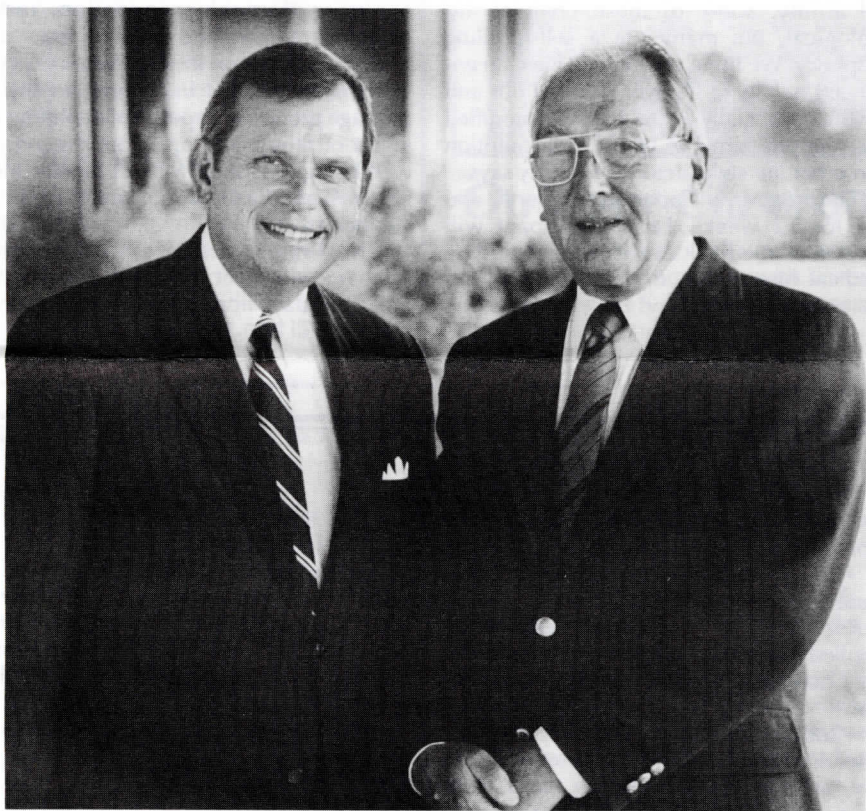
President Champagne said the \$1.6 million would possibly need several years to address and that a hiring freeze, begun last year, would be continued, along with curtailment of equipment purchases and general fund travel budgets, as immediate steps.

The president pointed out that OU's enrollment over the past decade has grown by approximately 12 percent while the Michigan higher education system as a whole declined 8 percent. The university has never been recognized for that growth, he said. If it had been, the university would have never

had to raise its tuition and fees to the levels considered this year.

Champagne credited the governor and legislature for giving state universities higher than average increases in the new state budget, which takes effect October 1. However, he noted, the universities historically have been underfunded and will now be set back further because of the deficit.

Board members David Handleman, Howard Sims, Stephan Sharf and Patricia Hartmann accepted the rollback reluctantly. They searched for alternatives, but upon hearing that choices were few, decided to accept the recommendation.▼



Eugene A. Miller, left, and Marvin L. Katke.

Eugene A. Miller to Lead Oakland University Foundation

Eugene A. Miller, president of Comerica Inc. of Detroit, has been elected chairman of the Oakland University Foundation. He succeeds Marvin L. Katke, chair for the past four and one-half years.

Miller's election came during the annual meeting of the foundation's board July 27. The board also allocated \$700,000 for a broad range of programs at Oakland University, financed by unrestricted gifts of the 1,010-member President's Club.

Miller chaired OU's capital campaign first phase for \$10 million, completed in December 1987 with \$10.5 million in gifts. He is also an honorary OU alumnus and a member of the School of Business Administration Board of Visitors. On August 23, Comerica announced that Miller will become chief executive officer at year's end and chairman at the end of 1989.

President Joseph E. Champagne commended Katke's service as chairman, noting the foundation's sponsorship of the capital campaign, Katke's personal generosity and campaign service, and the unprecedented growth in President's Club membership.

Foundation allocations, voted on recommendation of President Champagne, fund programs that range from scholar-

ships to faculty and staff awards for excellence.

This year's major allocation of \$400,000 will go to upgrade the university's computing program.

Other foundation allocations include \$40,000 to fund eight scholarships, \$50,000 as a challenge grant to the alumni and faculty-staff fund-raising campaigns, \$25,000 for support of intercollegiate athletics, \$140,000 for President's Club and foundation operations and programs, and the balance for various fund-raising and development expenses as well as faculty-staff excellence awards and recognition activities.

The foundation also elected officers and directors that include Harold G. Warner, vice president and secretary; Robert J. McGarry, vice president and treasurer; and directors Walter E. Douglas, Ernest L. Grove, David T. Harrison, Ruth Huebner, A. Randolph Judd and Roy E. Rewold.

Ex-officio officers of the foundation are Robert W. Swanson, executive vice president; James L. Howlett, legal counsel; and President Champagne.

The Oakland University Foundation was founded in 1958 as an independent philanthropic organization of university friends and alumni. Its single purpose is to support Oakland University through ambassador and fund-raising programs.▼

Lecture Series Features Faculty Experts

The first of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Lectures for fall will be September 28.

John Klemanski, political science, will lecture in a program from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Oakland Center East Crockery. His topic will be *Financing Economic Development: Pub-*

lic and Private Funding of the Oakland Technology Park.

The series continues October 20 with Charlotte Stokes, art and art history, and November 16 with Donald Warren, sociology. Everyone is invited to attend.▼

Jane M. Bingham Named to Literary Award Committee

An education professor will have a voice in selecting the most distinguished book for children published in the United States in 1988.

Jane M. Bingham is a member of the Newbery Award Committee which selects a work to receive the annual Newbery Medal. Bingham is professor of education in the Department of Reading and Language Arts.

To be eligible for the 1989 Newbery award, the book must have been written by an American, have a 1988 copyright and meet high literary standards.

Bingham was also a member of the Caldecott Committee in 1983. The Newbery Award Books and those with the Caldecott Medal are usually guaranteed a spot on the shelves of school and public libraries throughout America. The Caldecott Medal is awarded by the American Library Association for the most distinguished picture book for children. The work must also have been published in the United States.

University officials say selection to either committee in a lifetime is an honor given only to those who have distinguished them-

selves in children's literature. It is unusual for an individual to have been chosen to serve on both committees.

Bingham received the 1988 Celebrate Literacy Award from the Oakland County Reading Council and the International Reading Association. She continues to serve as one of the three editors of the *Three Rs Magazine*, which publishes the writing and artwork of Genesee County children in grades K-9.

The professor's most recent book is *Writers for Children*, edited by Bingham and published by Charles Scribner's Sons as an expansion of that publisher's Writers Series. The book contains 84 original, critical essays on the most important writers for children from the 17th-20th centuries.

Bingham is active in the National Council of Teachers of English and is on the editorial board of *The Bulletin*, published by the Children's Literature Assembly. She has also worked on a bibliographic project of *Choice Magazine* and the Association of College and Research Libraries.▼

Fund Contributions Top \$37,000

Elinor Waters, chairperson of the 1987-88 All-University Fund Drive, reports that 260 members of the faculty and staff contributed \$37,196.83 during the past fiscal year to the university's annual fund.

That sum is in addition to nearly \$25,927.54 contributed by 156 faculty and staff members toward pledges made to last year's capital campaign.

Total support of \$63,124.37 is virtually identical to last year's figures.

Waters expressed pleasure with the results of the fund drive and noted that planning for the 1988-89 fund drive will begin soon. Lee Anderson, director of financial aid, will head the 1988-89 fund-raising effort that will begin in early December.

Nominations Sought for Dean's Post

University faculty and staff members are invited to apply to become or to nominate the next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A national search is being conducted. Nomination forms are available in the Office of Provost, 520 O'Dowd Hall. Deadline for submissions is November 4.

The new dean will take office August 15,

Waters acknowledged the dedication of six members of the fund drive committee who have completed their three-year committee assignments. They are David Bricker, Geoff Brieger, Karl Gregory, Vicki Kremm, Pat Nicosia and Jackie Scherer. These individuals helped reorganize the fund drive in 1985. During their three-year tenure, a total of \$190,000 was raised.

Members of the 1987-88 fund drive committee who will continue in 1988-89 are Vanessa Bard, Jane Bingham, Daniel Braustein, Shirley Cobb, Jennifer Gilroy, Art Griggs, Donald Hildum, Monifa Jumanne, Jean Miller, Ed Moshier, Rita Gallagher, Sandy Teague, Gil Wedekind, Kay Zdroj, Waters and Anderson.▼

1989 and succeed Brian P. Copenhaver, who resigned to accept a position at the University of California-Riverside.

The dean provides academic leadership for 210 faculty members within the college's 15 departments. "Applicants should have the scholarly or creative distinction and

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Programs Benefit Number of Students

A variety of scholarship, grant and fellowship programs will benefit students this fall.

Ylvisaker Endows Scholarship

Three nursing students will benefit each year from the generosity of a President's Club member and retired Bloomfield Hills surgeon.

Dr. John Ylvisaker established the Tekla Strom Ylvisaker Endowed Scholarship for Nursing in memory of his late wife. The first recipients will be named this month.

Tekla Ylvisaker, who died March 27, was a registered nurse and a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. She also held a gemologist degree from the Gemologist Institute of America. Mrs. Ylvisaker was known for her community involvement, including participation on the Detroit Swedish Council.

In tribute to Mrs. Ylvisaker's dedication to community service, criteria for the scholarship recipients include having "a well-rounded life through participation in extra-curricular activities and good citizenship."

Scholarships will be awarded each year to a sophomore, \$750; a junior, \$1,000; and a senior, \$1,250. The scholarship is renewable for up to three years.

Scholarship recipients must be admitted to the nursing program and have maintained a 3.0 GPA in nursing courses, where applicable, and a 3.5 GPA in non-nursing courses.

Howes Scholars Selected

Sophomore Kelly Beehler and junior Scott Higgins have received the first Robert C. Howes Scholarships for 1988-89.

Each scholarship will pay one-half their tuition for the fall and winter semesters. The students, both English majors and Honors College members, were selected by the Honors College Council.

The scholarship fund is named for Howes, a retired history professor and a former Honors College director. Faculty and staff members Donald and Priscilla Hildum funded the scholarship in Howes' honor.

Donald Hildum is a professor of com-

munications, and Priscilla Hildum is on assignment in the Office of the Provost while working on the university accreditation report.

Town Hall Funds 11

Eleven students have won \$1,000 Macomb Town Hall Scholarships for 1988-89.

The scholarships are funded from proceeds of the Macomb Town Hall series that are donated to OU each year by the Scholarship Committee of Macomb County. The committee has donated \$200,000 to OU since 1961.

Recipients are Patricia Clancy, Roger Fachine, Karen Hicks, Kathleen Lenda, John Lohr, Amy Mianeci, Linda Pupillo, Jeffrey Samoray, Sally Sanson, Robyn Schultz and Jill Suszko.

The students must have at least a B-plus average, be full-time students and be above sophomore status.

Students Receive \$5,000 Scholarships

Two education students have each won \$5,000 scholarships for 1988-89 from the state Department of Education.

The awards are made possible by federal funds set aside to encourage quality appli-

cants in teacher education. They are given to the states to award on a competitive basis.

The winners are Cathlee Chapman, a first-time winner, and Lori Sisson, who won the same award from the Department of Education for the 1987-88 school year. Chapman is a sophomore and Sisson a senior.

Gerald J. Pine, dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, said he was proud of the OU students and of their success in winning the awards.

"The scholarships speak well of the students and of the OU program in which they have enrolled," Pine says.

Fulbright Info Available

Brochures and application forms for the 1989-90 competition for Fulbright grants are available.

The U.S. Information Agency and the Institute of International Education offer the Fulbright grants and other grants. They are for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Individual grants are generally for an academic year of study or research. Collaborative research grants last from six to 10 months, depending on the proposal submitted by the team. Expenses covered vary depending on the grant.

If interested, obtain full details from Ron-

ald B. Kevern, Fulbright program adviser, in 364 SFH. Apply by October 1.

Graduate Funds Offered

Persons interested in the American-Scandinavian Award which provides fellowships for graduate study in Scandinavian countries are invited to review materials on file in the Office of Student Affairs, 364 SFH.

Rhodes Scholarship Trust

Students interested in reviewing information on the Rhodes Scholarship Trust should see Ronald B. Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs, in 364 SFH.

NSF to Make Awards

Postdoctoral fellowships and professional development awards for scholars are available from the National Science Foundation.

The goal is for scholars to improve their skills in historical, philosophical, ethical, normative or social science studies of science, engineering and technology.

Postdoctoral fellowships provide \$24,000 stipends, plus allowances; and professional development awards offer \$36,000 stipends, plus allowances.

The application deadline is November 15. Visit the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, for details.▼

They May be Over 60, But They're Not Necessarily Over the Hill

Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute is looking for a few good men — and women — in their 60s and willing to serve as role models for their peers.

"The Sixties Plus program is designed to increase physical working capacity and to enhance the psychological well-being of functionally capable seniors," says Director Fred Stransky.

The pilot program aims to debunk many negative stereotypes about older Americans. "Many people feel that with old age there will be a drop in productivity and in physi-

cal ability. Some of these changes are biological, but many are a self-fulfilling prophecy. We think seniors can have an enhanced quality of life well into the 60s and beyond, especially if they keep to a modified exercise program and watch their nutrition and other life-style factors," Stransky says.

The program will open September 12 and run for 12 weeks. Each participant will receive a medical evaluation, including medical history, blood chemistry analysis, pulmonary function and body-composition

analysis, physical examination, resting electrocardiogram and treadmill test.

The director says the program is expected to demonstrate that individuals in the 60-plus age group are capable of attaining high levels of fitness and an improved sense of well-being. Assisting MBHEI faculty members will be Osa Jackson, head of the physical therapy program.

The Fitness and Health Promotion program will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon-1 p.m. For information, call 370-3198.▼

Our People

Send items about yourself to the News Service, 104 NFH. Remember: brevity, brevity. PUBLICATIONS

•Jon Froemke and Jerrold Grossman, mathematical sciences, wrote the lead article in the April issue of *The American Mathematical Monthly*, entitled, *An Algebraic Approach to Some Number-Theoretic Problems Arising from Paper-Folding Regular Polygons*.

•Philip Singer, health behavioral sciences and anthropology, has completed another production in his traditional medicine film/video series. *Psychic Surgery: A Case Study* is based on a demonstration by a Philippine psychic surgeon, held in the OU Kettering Magnetics Laboratory two years ago. The film was shown for the first time as part of a workshop conducted by Singer at the annual convention of the Parapsychological Association in Montreal in August. The workshop concerned how to devise and carry out a protocol which will detect fraud and sleight-of-hand, while at the same time respect the culture of the subject. This is Singer's 15th film/video in the

series. His productions have been screened at the Margaret Mead Film Festival and shown by invitation in Canada, Peru, Scotland, Israel and India.

APPOINTMENTS

•Gloria Boddy, continuing education, has been appointed to the 1988-89 Board of Directors of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

•Eileen Peacock, business administration, is director of communications/newsletter of *The Oakland County Posting*, a publication of the National Association of Accountants. The *Posting* received the top award in the 1987-88 National Newsletter Competition at the NAA's National Convention in Boston in June.

PRESENTATIONS

•Bret J. Moeller, Office of the President, will be a presenter at an October 20-21 conference of the Michigan Association for Institutional Research in Lansing. His topic will be *Assessment Issues: Potential and Pitfalls*. Also at the meeting, William Connellan, Office of the Provost, will address *Trends in Faculty Retirement and Faculty Attrition*.

•Miguel A. Villalobos, mathematical sciences, was a panel discussant in a joint meeting of the Detroit Section of the Society of Plastics Engineers and the Detroit Section of the American Society of Quality Control. The panel addressed some current quality issues centered on W. Edwards Deming's philosophy on continuous improvement and its relation with statistical applications.

•Baruch Cahlon, mathematical sciences, was invited to the University of Haifa, Israel, to present a colloquium and to discuss some of his current research in applied mathematics. He presented a talk on *Numerical Solutions of Differential and Integral Equations with Deviation Arguments*.

•Anandi P. Sahu, business administration, spoke in Dearborn on *The Current Outlook for the U.S. Economy* at an investment seminar organized by Roney & Co.

•Tom Lauer, business administration, made two presentations to the Marquette University Department of Management. They were *Introduction to Graphical Percep-*

tion and Perception of Correlation in Scatter Plots: An Empirical Study.

•Ching L. Ko, mechanical engineering, presented *Semi-Static and Dynamic Analysis of Rotating Tapered Sandwich Beams* at the Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences Conference at the University of California.

•Robert Judd, electrical and systems engineering, and Laszlo Hideg, research assistant, attended the American Control Conference in Atlanta. Both authored a paper presented by Hideg on *Velocity Profile Generation of Robotic Manipulator to Minimize Tracking Error*.

•Jill Dunphy, university relations, chaired a discussion for development and public relations professionals on special events planning at the summer workshop of the Michigan Advancement Council in Bay City.

•Abraham R. Liboff, physics, gave an invited talk, *Helitrahedral Conduction in Aqueous Ion Channels*, at the Gordon Research Conference on Bioelectrochemistry in New Hampshire. He also delivered a paper, coauthored by Michael Sevilla, chemistry, *Interaction of Weak ELF Magnetic Fields with Hydrated Protein Channels*, at the triennial World Congress on Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering in San Antonio.

•Norman Tepley, physics, chaired two sessions devoted to biomagnetism at the triennial World Congress on Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering in San Antonio. Invited speakers came from Finland, Germany, Italy, Japan, Poland, Yugoslavia, Canada and the United States.

CONFERENCES

•Irwin E. Schochetman attended the American Mathematical Society meeting in Atlanta. He presented a talk, *Finite Dimensional Approximation in Infinite Dimensional Mathematical Programs*. He also co-chaired a session on *Optimization and Control*. Other members of the department in attendance at the meeting were Kevin Andrews, Donald Malm, Jim McKay and Mehrdad Simkani.

•Barkur S. Shastri, Eye Research Institute, attended the Gordon Research Conference,

a prestigious by-invitation scientific meeting for molecular biologists who are in the forefront of the field. The worldwide attendance is limited to 100 persons. The annual conference, held in New Hampshire, emphasizes discussions of the unpublished, on-going research results.

New Faces

Additions to the staff include the following persons, according to the Employee Relations Department.

•Kathleen Ford of Rochester, a secretary II in the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work.

•Sharon Stephens of Detroit, a laboratory animal technician in the Office of Research and Academic Development.

•Early Alexander, Jr., of Pontiac, a Department of Public Safety officer.

In the News

Recent news coverage has included the following.

•The Lafayette String Quartet appeared on the cover of *Michigan*, the Sunday magazine of *The Detroit News*. Music critic Nancy Malitz wrote the cover story about the quartet, in residence at OU. Members are Ann Elliott, Sharon Stanis, Joanna Hood and Pamela Highbaugh.

•An article about Susan Wood, art and art history, appeared in the August 10 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The story concerned Wood's research of sculptures of Agrippina, granddaughter of Augustus, and Agrippina II.

•Augustin Fosu, economics, was widely quoted throughout the state for his part in producing the *State of Black Michigan, 1988* report. The fifth report was issued by Michigan State University and the Michigan Council of Urban League Executives.

Jobs

For information on position openings, call the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, at 370-3480.

•Counselor/program coordinator, AP-6, Department of Special Programs.

•Clerk I, C-3, Bookcenter.

The *Oakland University News* is published every other Friday during the fall and winter semesters and monthly from June-August. Editorial offices are at the News Service, 104 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. The telephone is 370-3180. Copy deadline is noon Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

•James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director

•Jay Jackson, staff writer

•Rick Smith, photographer

Bits & Pieces

ASP Proves Rewarding

For 108 Academic Support Program students, the summer was well spent.

The students were cited for academic achievement August 18 in a special Oakland Center ceremony. Dean of Students David Herman challenged the students to maintain an attitude of achievement, to make sacrifices for an education and to pursue their goals.

Monifa Jumanne, director of special programs, and her staff presented certificates and awards. They encouraged the students to build on their success during the fall semester.

Library Adds Data Bases

Kresge Library has added three data bases on compact disks to help student and faculty researchers.

In addition to ERIC, an education data base, the library now has separate data bases for psychology materials, business periodicals and current events publications.

The data bases are on compact discs in ROM (Read Only Memory) format.

Art Auction Tops \$56,000

Art patrons bid over \$56,000 on 36 items at *Picnic on the Grass XVI*, sponsored by Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

Thirty-two items were donated by Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks Barron. Other donors were Mr. and Mrs. David Handleman, Mrs. Shirley Schlafer and Kempf Hogan. Proceeds from the event support the art gallery.

It's 'Just for Women'

Just for Women, an exercise-nutrition-education program, starts September 20 at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

Just for Women will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through November 17.

The program emphasizes nutrition, exercise and lifestyle changes. Each participant proceeds at her own pace. A personal risk appraisal will be given. Call 370-3198 for details.

Sign Up, Slim Down

Another Weight Watchers program is planned for those who wish to void the avoidupois.

The 10-week session costs \$85 (\$75 for lifetime members). Since January 1987, OU participants have shed over 1,000 pounds. You may register or obtain further information at an informational meeting at noon September 8 in 171 SFH. Call Pat Nicosia at 370-2370 for details.

Summer Enrollment Dips

Summer semester headcount was down when compared to year-ago figures.

Total headcount dropped by 119 students, or 3.5 percent, to 3,241 from 3,360. Undergraduate enrollment declined 3.4 percent and master's level dropped 4.6 percent, but doctoral and specialist enrollment was up 13.9 percent.

Season Begins with Dance

Dancers from OU and the community will present *Paint by Numbers*, the first Center for the Arts program of the season.

Laurie Eisenhower's Dance Collage presents the program. Eisenhower, an assistant professor of dance, and guest artists Roxanne Williams and Dina McDermott have choreographed the program.

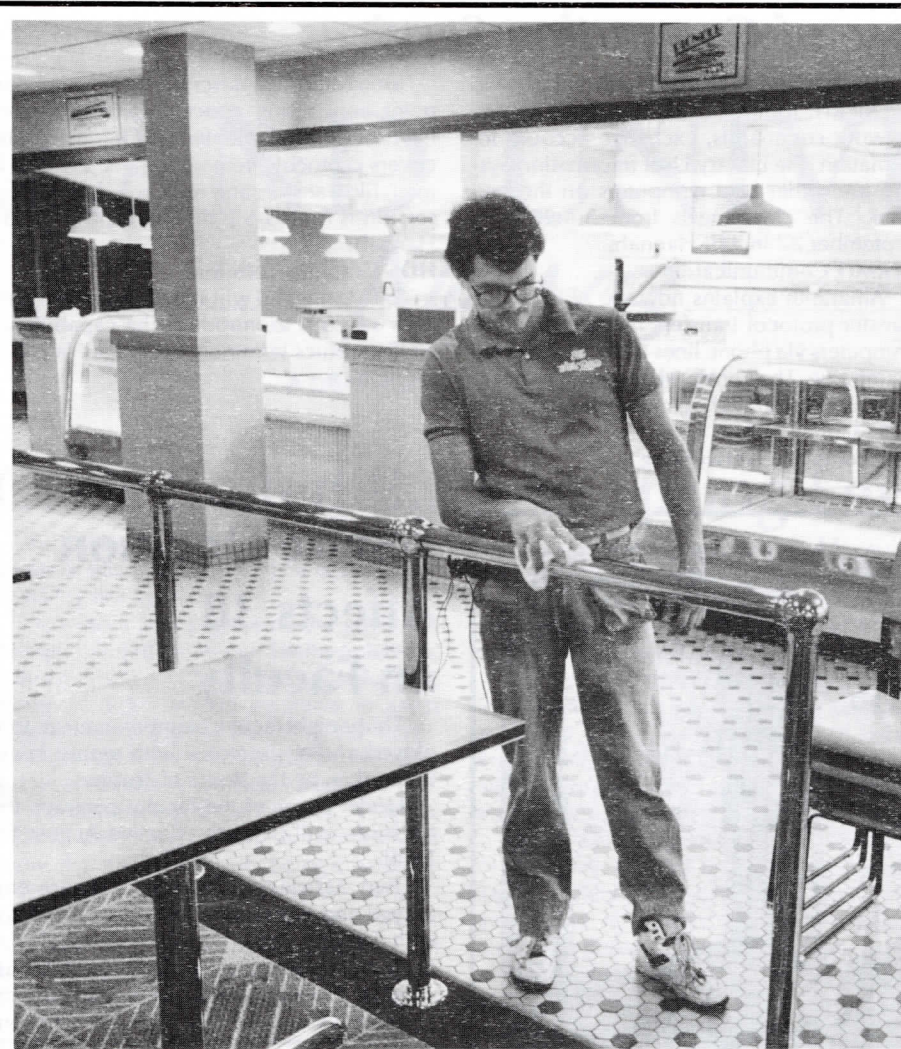
Concerts will be at 8 p.m. September 9-10 in the Varner Studio Theatre. For tickets, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

Food Service Needs Workers

The expansion of campus food services has created job openings for both part- and full-time workers.

Employees should direct friends or relatives who are looking for part-time work with flexible hours, competitive wages and travel discounts to Carl F. Bender, food service director.

Call 370-3490 for details.



David Loyd adds a finishing touch to JW & Company's Deli and Pizzeria, a new Oakland Center dining area operated by Marriott. The restaurant, located where the Lunch Basket used to be, offers a number of dining choices and extended hours for evening students. The former Oakland Room is now relocated to the back of J.W.'s and will be the Oakland Cafe.

Outdoor Classroom a Real Disaster

It was just your typical Sunday morning disaster: a bunch of people with wretched injuries and a fire fighter put out of commission by toxic chemicals.

After this mess is cleaned up, folks, go home and catch the Tigers on TV.

When catastrophes are the made-up-with-makeup variety, anything is possible. A few photographers here and there poke their lenses at the injured, some official-looking supervisors with clipboards keep track of things, and everyone else pretends it's real and does what needs to be done.

If you can't handle a disaster drill, the thinking goes, how can you respond to a real emergency?

The script this August 14 morning calls for a Rochester school bus with some innocent folks on board to "ram" into a van loaded with swimming pool chemicals. Result: poor van driver is trapped inside when his truck tips onto its side. Oh, bad luck.

The bus driver fares only slightly better. Knocked unconscious from the crash, the driver slumped over the steering wheel doesn't hear the moaning and screaming coming from the nine volunteer passengers on board.

Wait, no one hears moaning and screaming.

"You kids, let's have some moaning and screaming in there," commands a Crittenton Hospital nurse, who helped orchestrate the injuries. She taps a bus window, imploring the victims inside to sound injured. "I want to hear moaning and screaming. Come on, I want to hear some moaning and screaming in there!"

This woman must be Freddy Krueger's sister, one thinks.

Moaning and screaming are still rare despite the pleading. The heat from the 10 a.m. sun has baked the victims senseless into their vinyl seats, perhaps. Maybe they feel a bit silly trying to moan, although the makeup and fake blood drying on their limbs may cause them to eventually.

In the distance a siren grows louder as an OU police officer roars up to the simulated crash. The officer's role is to just happen upon the crash, survey the carnage and assess the situation coolly and quickly. That done, he calls in heavy artillery.

Within minutes, Rochester and Rochester Hills firemen set up shop, as do paramedics from Community EMS. Radio traffic is heavy as reports are sent out to base stations, the hospital and — unavoidably — to homes equipped with emergency scanners. Hello, Oakland County, how's breakfast?

Rescuers work with the van driver, who by now must wish he had crashed into a

swimming pool. The sun beats through the windshield and firemen peer through, trying to figure out just what's inside that mysterious tub of chemicals. Drat, if only someone hadn't cleverly turned the container ever-so-slightly to hide the label.

It's time to get tough. Firemen break through to the driver, who suffers from the pretend chemicals and the not-so-pretend humidity.

Bad luck strikes again, wouldn't you know it. The fire fighter who stuck his nose inside the van didn't protect himself with an air pack. A supervisor declares the guy unconscious due to the *faux pas*, and the fire fighter's compatriots drag him off to safer ground.

Aha, bystanders say under their breath, catching the rescuers in another error. The unconscious man is placed downwind of the leaking chemicals. *Downwind*, some observers snicker, as if they had really noticed the wind direction themselves.

At the school bus, paramedics and surviving firemen earnestly get passengers and driver out. They shove backboards into the bus through small window openings and carry victims out through the back door. One injured person is dropped suddenly when a fire fighter trips over the curb. "It can happen," shrugs Richard Leonard, OU director of public safety.

Victims look as grotesque as they must feel by now. Paramedics sort out the life-threatening injuries from the minor in a triage area, also known as the warm zone. The hot zone surrounds the wreck and the cool zone is where the command post is set up.

Rescuers load ambulances and shuttle the injured to Varner Hall for clean up. Some injured souls, however, are actually taken to Crittenton, where doctors and nurses continue the simulation in the emergency room.

While this happens, two bikers peel around the curve on the perimeter road and come to an abrupt halt. A police officer asks them to turn around and head back. The bikers oblige, but their curiosity gets the best of them. They inch back, not wanting to appear morbid, but unable to pass up the action.

An hour or so after the crash, the heat begins to wear everyone down, especially the fire fighters under the heavy raincoats.

Notebooks flip shut and meetings to discuss the drill are planned. A few flaws cropped up, but that was good. Better here than at a real accident, everyone agrees.

It was no accident that this was a disaster.

— By Jay Jackson▼

New Roles for Three Administrators

Changes of status for three individuals in the Office of the Provost and the College of Arts and Sciences have taken effect.

Sheldon L. Appleton has become professor of political science and associate provost for undergraduate studies. He had, in addition to being professor of political science, been associate dean for advising and acting associate provost.

Professor Appleton's former associate deanship in the college will be filled by David J. Downing, associate professor of mathematical sciences. Professor Downing had been acting in this role for the past year.

"These two appointments would complete the picture were it not for the recent departure of Brian Copenhaver from the deanship of the college," said Provost Keith R. Kleckner. "During the national search for Copenhaver's replacement, Dean Downing will step out of his associate dean role and serve as acting dean of arts and sciences, while John D. Cowlshaw, associate professor of biological sciences, becomes acting associate dean for advising in arts and sciences.

"I'm gratified that we will have strong administrative leadership of the college during the search period."

The establishment of an associate provost for undergraduate studies is a move which Kleckner had planned for several years to implement. Reorganizations in 1981 dropped by two the number of senior associates in the Office of the Provost, but the workload has continued to increase. Professor Appleton's new responsibilities will include representing the Office of the Provost in matters of general education, undergraduate curricular development and review, generally. He will also play a key role in academic planning, Kleckner said.

For the past year, Professor Appleton has been coordinating the university's self-study for the North Central Association accreditation review to occur in March 1989. As this responsibility winds down, he will devote increasing attention to his new activities.

"Oakland is fortunate to have so capable and thoughtful a faculty member and administrator as Shelly Appleton. His leadership and wise counsel will now be an even greater asset to us all," Kleckner said.▼

Books from Down Under Up on Library Shelves

Political science students and others interested in Australian politics and government will find fresh new insights in Kresge Library.

Jeremy V.R. Hearder, Australian Consul-General, Chicago, came to campus August 24 for a courtesy call in connection with his government's donation of books valued in excess of \$800.

David Downing, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the books were requested by Professor Tom Casstevens. Downing notes previous requests for books by Casstevens have resulted in contributions from the governments of the Federal Republic of Germany and Canada.

Hearder, making his first Michigan visit, met with faculty and students and was a guest at a Meadow Brook Hall luncheon.▼

JSO Offers Holiday Reminder

The Jewish Students Organization reminds the faculty that some Jewish students may need to make special arrangements for class attendance and test make-ups because of High Holy Days.

Rosh Hashana is from sundown to sundown, September 11-13, and Yom Kippur is from sundown to sundown, September 20-21.▼

Co/Op Optical Opening

Co/Op Optical will open an office at 2789 University Drive in Auburn Hills on September 6. Hours will be 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday; and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 377-4270 for an appointment.▼



Hearder

Seminars Offer Glimpse of Computing Services

The Office of Computer Services wants to guide you through campus computer facilities.

Faculty and staff members may register for any of four free seminars scheduled this semester. Call Debbie Mizstura at 370-4320.

Multics New Users

Gerard Joswiak introduces the Honeywell Multics computer to persons with little or no previous computer experience. Each of five sessions builds upon the previous one and includes weekly computer assignments. Classes meet from 3-5 p.m. Thursdays beginning September 15 in 269 Hannah.

Introduction to MERIT

Joswiak and Paul Amaranth tell how to use MERIT. Topics include telephone access, network commands, exchange account information, the Library User Information System and other host computers on the network. The class meets from 3-4:20 p.m. September 27 in 235 Hannah.

KERMIT Communication

Amaranth explains how the KERMIT file transfer protocol transfers files from microcomputers via phone lines to the Dodge Hall mainframe. The two-week seminar is from 3-4:20 p.m. Tuesdays beginning October 11 in 235 Hannah Hall.

Minicomputer Networking

John McMillan describes basic minicomputer networking concepts and how they have been implemented at OU. The class covers protocols, remote log-ins, electronic mail, file transfers and resource sharing. The session is from 3-5 p.m. October 25 in 235 Hannah.

HDS Graphics Terminal

Jeff Marraccini will schedule several one-hour sessions to introduce the capability of HDS graphics terminals in Dodge Hall. Call for times.▼



Students look over a traveling exhibit of original artwork from children's literature during its visit to Oakland. The exhibit came from the de Grummond Children's Literature Research Collection. The School of Human and Educational Services sponsored the visit. The collection at the University of Southern Mississippi holds over 30,000 volumes of original materials and published works. Contributions of children's books are welcomed. Photo by Art Stephenson.

Employee of the Month

Employee Relations Assistant Marilyn Oberstadt received the Employee Recognition Award for August.

Oberstadt has worked in the Employee Relations Department since her hiring in February 1974. The review committee which chose her for the award based its selection on testimonials, which included:

• "Marilyn displays a solid work ethic. The very nature of her work entails many duties that help most every classification of employee on campus; usually unbeknownst to them."

• "Ms. Oberstadt takes great pains to make sure her work is done correctly. If Marilyn is asked to create a report or submit figures for a project, you know they will be right. It's better and safer than money in the bank."

• "Marilyn goes out of her way to be helpful to anyone (student, faculty, staff, visitor)

who comes in to her office. If she is asked a question and does not know the answer (which is rare), she will make sure she has the right source for the person to go to before sending them on."



Oberstadt

• "Marilyn is a pleasure to work with. She has an amazing wealth of knowledge and provides an excellent resource for historical perspectives and past practices of events regarding employee relations."

• "Not only is the quantity of work that Marilyn produces impressive, but the quality of that work is impeccable. No one could expect or ask for more from an individual."

• "If there is a standard by which 'above and beyond' can be measured; it surely would have to be Marilyn Oberstadt."

For information regarding the Employee Recognition Award Program, contact Larry Sanders at 370-3480.

Training Tape to Assist Ocular Surgeons Features Two Faculty Members

Two professors have become video stars in a training tape for ocular surgeons.

Barry Winkler and Michael Riley were among basic researchers and clinicians who participated in a Los Angeles conference on ophthalmic surgeries. The program was sponsored by Alcon Laboratories of Fort Worth, Texas.

The OU professors participated in a panel discussion that was taped and that will be distributed worldwide. The goal is to help ocular surgeons evaluate irrigating fluids that may be used during surgery. Both Winkler

and Riley are faculty members in the Eye Research Institute.

Winkler explains that when surgeons open the eye — because it is under pressure — fluid leaks out. Surgeons then pump in a fluid to maintain the intraocular pressure, which also helps maintain the moisture of the cornea.

Winkler says if an incorrect solution is used, there can be post-surgical problems like clouding of the cornea or problems in the retina.

The scientist warns that "body tissues tolerate only small changes both in the pH

(acidity) and pressure, so quality control of the solution is critical."

Winkler and Riley were invited because they have been doing related research under support from Alcon and the National Eye Institute. They have tested selected solutions and have prepared a paper contrasting the media. A solution (trade name BSS PLUS) contained bicarbonate ions and the researchers say this solution is superior because of the bicarbonate and the addition of glucose, the normal substrate for cellular metabolism of the ocular tissue.

Some years earlier, Winkler had publish-

Events

CULTURAL

Meadow Brook Music Festival — Musical, *Carousel*, September 6-11. Call 370-2010.

September 9-10 — *Paint by Numbers* by Laurie Eisenhower's Dance Collage, 8 p.m., Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013.

ETCETERA

September 6 and 20 — Academic Edge (Toastmasters), noon-1:30 p.m., 126-127 Oakland Center.

September 8 — Weight Watchers informational meeting, noon-1 p.m., 171 SFH. For information, call Pat Nicosia at 370-2370.

September 10 — Apple Amble road run, 8:30 a.m. from OU, and fun walk, 9 a.m. from Campus Corner shopping center in Rochester. Event is organized by OU, the Greater Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce and numerous businesses. Proceeds benefit Neighborhood House, a nonprofit, 24-hour crisis center. Call 370-2020 or 651-6700 to register.

September 14 — OU Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

September 20 — Arts and Sciences Faculty Lecture with John Klemanski, political science, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Oakland Center East Crockery. His topic will be *Financing Economic Development: Public and Private Funding of the Oakland Technology Park*. All are welcome.

September 23 — Labor-Management Forum, *New Directions in Labor-Management Cooperation*, with John R. Stepp, deputy undersecretary of labor for labor-management relations and cooperative programs in the U.S. Department of Labor. Cash bar at 11:15 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Call the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work at 370-3124.

October 12 — OU Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

TOURS

Meadow Brook Hall is open for browsing from 1-4 p.m. Sundays. No reservations needed. Call 370-3140.

COURSES

Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute offers an exercise-education program for adults with insulin- and noninsulin-dependent diabetes. The program focuses on strategies for life enhancement. Interested persons will learn about exercise, nutrition and self-care measures, and may participate in three medically supervised exercise sessions per week. Call Terri Darrenkamp, RN, at 370-3198.

Just for Women, an exercise-nutrition-education program, starts September 20 in the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. The program will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through November 17. Call 370-3198 for details.

October 14-15 — Writer's Conference sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

ATHLETICS

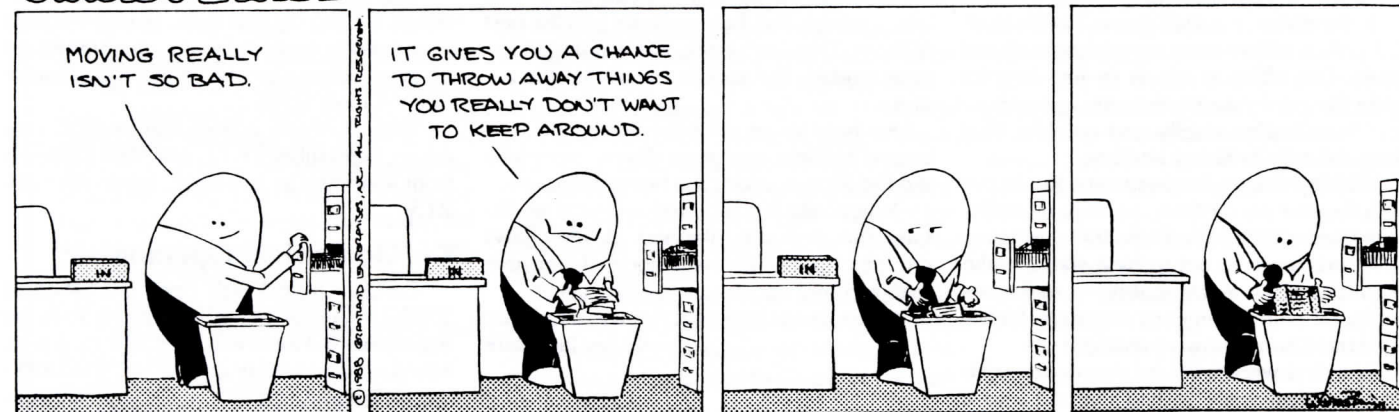
September 7 — Soccer with University of Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne, 3 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

Trustees Set 1988-89 Meetings

University Board of Trustee meetings will continue to be held the second Wednesday of each month.

All meetings will begin at 5 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. The scheduled dates are September 14, October 12, November 9, December 14, January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, May 10 and June 14. Anyone may attend the meetings.▼

GRANTBLAND®



Dean Search

(Continued from page 1)
teaching credentials appropriate for appointment at the rank of full professor, together with demonstrated academic administrative experience," according to the Dean Search Committee.

Committee members are Robert T. Eberwein, English, chairperson; Lizabeth A. Barclay, marketing and management; Louis R. Bragg, mathematics; David Daniels, music, theatre and dance; Monifa Jumanne, special programs; Vincent B. Khapoya, political science; Janice Schimmelman, art and art history; David W. Shantz, psychology; and Paul Tombouljian, chemistry.▼