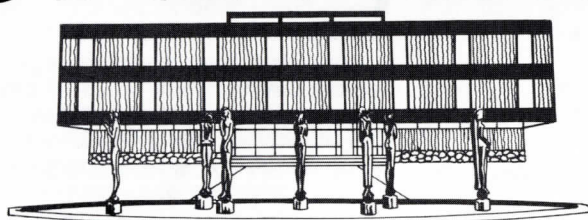


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



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May 22, 1987

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

Board of Trustees Raises Tuition Rates for 1987-88

The university is raising tuition effective July 1 to help achieve a balanced budget for fiscal 1987-88.

The increases are \$3.50 a credit for first-year students and sophomores (from \$47.50 to \$51); \$4 for juniors and seniors (from \$54.50 to \$58.50); and \$6.75 for graduate students (from \$86 to \$92.75).

The increases were approved by the Board of Trustees on May 18.

The figures are for Michigan residents. Nonresident freshmen and sophomores will

pay \$145 a credit, up \$10; juniors and seniors will pay \$158, up \$11; and non-resident graduate students will pay \$203, an increase of \$21.

General service fees remain unchanged for all students (\$92.75 a semester for undergraduates taking 10 or more credits and \$82.50 for graduate students taking eight credits or more).

University officials say an anticipated 6 percent increase in the state appropriation for next year, coupled with the tuition

increase, should allow the university to construct a balanced budget for the year.

Tuition and required fees in 1986-87 ranked OU fifth in comparison to costs at the 14 other public, four-year colleges and universities. OU officials say it is expected that Oakland will retain its current position for resident tuition and required fees for 1987-88.

OU currently ranks 12th among the 15 state colleges and universities in state appropriation per FYES (fiscal year equated

student). The low ranking is expected to remain for 1987-88, university officials say.

The following costs will be charged a Michigan resident student taking a 31-credit load over two semesters: freshmen and sophomores, \$1,766.50 for tuition and fees, up \$108.50; juniors and seniors, \$1,999, an increase of \$124; and graduate students taking a 24-credit load over two semesters, \$2,391, or \$162 more than in 1986-87.

In other business, the board decided to ask for an overall health policy that includes concerns about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The distribution of condoms at Graham Health Center could be an aspect of a new health policy.

In the proposal it was noted that national and local concern about sexually transmitted diseases has been highlighted by the rapid spread of AIDS. The surgeon general of the United States has supported the use of condoms as the primary protection against AIDS.

Officials said that while some negative public reaction to the move may occur, the seriousness of health considerations may warrant making prophylactics available to students.

—By Jim Llewellyn

Forensics Team Comes Home with Honors

The forensics team placed 10th in a field of 108 colleges and universities at the National Forensic Association Tournament.

It was the fourth consecutive year that the OU team has placed in the top 10 of Division I schools. The OU team received a silver cup at the tournament, held at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn.

In addition to team honors, five students received individual awards. They were senior Kelley Dillon, semifinalist in persuasion; senior Tom Zizka, quarterfinalist in rhetorical criticism; Dillon and Zizka, quarterfinalists in duo; sophomore LeeAundra Preuss, semifinalist in persuasion; sophomore Robyn Schultz, quarterfinalist in after-dinner speaking; and sophomore Nicole Young, quarterfinalist in informative speaking.

By team standing, the first through ninth finishers were Eastern Michigan University, Bradley University, Illinois State University, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Mankato State University, Ohio State University, Northern Iowa University and University of Miami (Ohio).

Director Kathryn Kent Rhadigan says OU beat such perennial top 10 finishers as Wayne State University and Bowling Green State University, as well as others like Notre Dame, Arizona State, Columbia, Cornell, Penn State, Texas Southern and University of Nebraska.

Also coaching the team were John Rhadigan and Dan Bernard.



Members of the forensics team are among the top 10 in the nation. Displaying trophies the team has earned are, from left, Nicole Young, Robyn Schultz, Kelley Dillon and LeeAundra Preuss.

Ticket to Success? Morris Scholars Do Well

Past recipients of the William T. Morris Scholarship really do have something to show for their efforts.

That something is a good job in a challenging field.

Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs, says that as might be expected from such an intellectual group, the students have established themselves following graduation.

Kevern surveyed all past Morris Scholarship winners. He received surveys from about half of the 175 students. He knew that Morris scholars were highly motivated, but still got a few surprises.

"We found 37 percent are attending graduate or professional school," he says. About 7 percent are in medical school and 4 percent in law school. None, he found, went on to dental school.

Typical occupational fields are accounting, law, computers, engineering, journalism, library science, nursing, and teaching in public schools and colleges.

Morris graduates tend to scatter once they leave OU, rather than stay in the Detroit area, Kevern notes. They reported in from all over the United States and Europe.

"I have a feeling that if we compared them to a like group of Oakland University graduates, they would tend to be students who are more likely to move and try some different scenery," he says. He attributes that to their overall inquisitive nature.

Kevern did the mail survey to confirm whether scholarships were being awarded to the right people.

"What we were really looking for was to see if our selection process is as it should be," Kevern says. "We wanted to make certain we were awarding scholarships to students who did have the promise and did go on to become leaders in the community and business and industry."

The selection process has changed over the years. Originally faculty members and deans recommended outstanding students. Now, thanks to records on computers, all students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or above are considered. "This way, we don't miss anyone," Kevern notes.

The award is based in part on the student's future plans. Students are asked to fill out questionnaires listing their goals, although even at that point they are unaware they are being considered for the Morris

Scholarship. Finally, deans and faculty members receive names of qualified students for their recommendations. Twenty students are each awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

"We always hope that every school and college within the university is represented on the selection list," Kevern says.

"Many of the students did exactly what they said they would on their early questionnaires," Kevern says. "Morris scholars, as a whole, continue their education, which is very pleasing."

Kevern has forwarded survey results to the Morris Foundation in New York. OU is the first university to do such a survey.

OU is the only public institution in Michigan which awards Morris Scholarships. OU has done so since the 1978-79 academic year.

Largely through Kevern's efforts, the program was brought to OU. He credits Gladys Rapaport, retired financial aid director; David Jaymes, modern languages and literatures; and Lee Anderson, director of financial aid, with organizing the program.

—By Jay Jackson

Conference Emphasizes Computers, Writing

Experts from universities and the Air Force are coming to OU for the Computers and Teaching Writing Conference.

The May 28-30 Meadow Brook Conference at Meadow Brook Hall will include sessions on word processing and composition, word processing uses in classes, future directions of word processing, software developments, software integration into the classroom, laboratory funding and management, and publishers as distributors and suppliers.

Speakers will be Helen Schwartz of the Department of English, and Lillian Bridwell Bowles, University of Minnesota; Hugh Burns, Air Force Human Resources Laboratory; Christine Neuwirth, Carnegie-Mellon University; and Dawn Rodrigues, Colorado State University.

Other OU participants will be College of Arts and Sciences Dean Brian P. Copenhaver, who will welcome guests, and speakers Wallis Andersen, Martha Hammel, Alice Horning, Kelly Kohlagen and Ron Sudol. The conference is coordinated by Joan Rosen and Schwartz.

"This timely conference draws together leading experts in composition who are engaged in determining and assessing the usefulness of computer-assisted instruction in writing," says Robert T. Eberwein, chairperson of the Department of English.

Representatives from the University of Michigan and U-M/Flint, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Cornell University, Western Michigan University, Lansing Community College and Macomb County Community College will also participate.

The conference is an outgrowth of the university's continuing emphasis on the teaching of writing. Schwartz and Rosen have published and lectured nationally on writing and the use of computers in teaching writing. Sudol is a conference panelist.

Sudol's book, *Textfiles: A Rhetoric for Word Processing*, published in January, is based largely on the use of word processing in first-year student composition, an area in which OU is a pioneer.



Nursing Tour

School of Nursing students and faculty members met with Ursula Cowell, director of nursing at the Nightingale School of Nursing in London, England. She visited OU on May 5 to learn how and what nursing students are taught. Cowell said that American and European students have many issues in common, but the approaches to their education differ. Cowell was invited by Assistant Professor Diane Wilson, who had met Cowell upon her arrival in Michigan on April 10. Cowell stayed at Michigan State University.

Competition Opens for Fulbright Awards

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has opened the competition for the 1988-89 Fulbright grants in research and university lecturing abroad.

The 1988-89 awards will include more than 300 grants in research and 700 grants in lecturing for periods ranging from three months to one full academic year.

Openings are available in over 100 countries; in some instances multi-country

research is possible. Fulbright awards are granted in virtually all disciplines and scholars in all academic ranks are eligible to apply. Applications are encouraged from retired faculty members and from independent scholars.

Benefits include round-trip travel, living costs, tuition allowance, and book and baggage allowances.

Requirements are U.S. citizenship, a doc-

torate or comparable professional qualifications, university or college teaching experience, and proficiency in a foreign language. A new policy removes the limit of two Fulbright grants to a single scholar.

Application deadlines vary by region of the world where the grant would be awarded. For full details, see Patricia Coleman in the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or call her at 370-3222.

Gilroy Assists Chinese Visitors in Washington, D.C.

A delegation of Chinese public security officials in Washington, D.C., learned some American law enforcement techniques with the help of an OU official.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of public safety, was one of three law enforcement officials to guide the seven Chinese visitors. He was invited by James Koeber of the U.S. Marshal Service, who coordinated the visit. Koeber met Gilroy in 1985 when they visited China to learn about police techniques.

Gilroy was with the Chinese delegation in Washington from May 11-14. He and Koeber were joined by another police official from Falls Church, Va.

During the Chinese delegation's Washington visit, the group toured FBI and Secret Service headquarters and training facilities. They also toured the White House and spoke with the chief of operations and met with officers of the Capital Police.

Gilroy says an unusual aspect of the visit was a U.S. Park Service helicopter tour of the city. Washington is off-limits to private aircraft and few people ever get to tour the

district from the air.

The Chinese representatives were led by Li Jingxuan, deputy director of the Police Education Department within the Ministry of Public Security. Others represented the People's Armed Police, which is roughly the

equivalent of the Secret Service.

Gilroy says the trip was educational for him, too, because he heard about developments and procedures in federal-level law enforcement.

CE Offers Computer Instruction Class

Advanced instruction on the IBM personal computer begins May 30 through the Division of Continuing Education.

The course will cover text editing and batch files, applications in data-base management and word processing, Lotus-like software, graphics, printing, file conversion, data-base management and user applications like predicting stock prices, payroll and inventory budget.

Bret Moeller of the Office of the President will teach the course from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturdays from May 30-June 20. Tuition is \$98 and may be reimbursable through career development funds. Call the Employee Relations Department for infor-

mation about the funds.

For details about the course, call 370-3120.

Monthly Issues Begin

The *Oakland University News* begins its summer publication schedule next month.

Issues will be available on June 5, July 6 (due to the holiday) and August 7. Copy deadlines are noon May 29, June 26 and July 31.

The News Service has moved to new offices in 104 NFH but with the same phone number, 370-3180. The Publications Department remains in 109 NFH with the same phone number, 370-3184.

Our People

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

•Thomas W. Casstevens, political science, gave two invited addresses. He presented *The Constitution and Foreign Policy* at the Great Decisions '87 Series, sponsored by the Oakland Branch of the YWCA; and *The United States Foreign Policy Toward Central America* at the Public Issues Forum at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills.

•Egbert W. Henry, biological sciences, has received a \$4,500 grant from the National Institutes of Health for the Minority High School Student Research Apprentice Program for the summer. Area high school tenth- and eleventh-grade students spend eight weeks in the laboratories of NIH faculty grantees: Sheldon R. Gordon, Virinder K. Moudgil, John R. Reddan, Arun Roy and Nalin J. Unakar. Other participating faculty members are Asish C. Nag, biological sciences, and Frank Giblin and Hitoshi Shichi, Eye Research Institute. This program has been continually funded by NIH since 1982.

•Robert Van Til, electrical and systems engineering, presented *Discrete Time Quantized Data Controllers with Application to Disturbance Rejection* at the 18th Pittsburgh Conference on Modeling and Simulation at the University of Pittsburgh. Coauthors Robert P. Judd and P. Stuckman are also from electrical and systems engineering.

•Fatma Mili, computer science and engineering, presented *A Perspective on Programming Knowledge* at the fourth International Workshop on Software Specifications and Design in Monterey, Calif. She also attended the ninth International Workshop on Software Engineering while there.

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 48063. 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.

•Subramaniam Ganesan, Sarma Vishnubhotla and Syed Mahmud, computer science and engineering, presented their paper, *Graph Models for a Cache Based Multiprocessor Fault Diagnosis* at the Graph Theory Conference, MIGHTY XI, held at Eastern Michigan University.

•Ron Tracy, economics, wrote *Four Themes in Fertility Research* with Michael P. Shields. It was published in the July 1986 issue of *Southern Economics Journal* and was abstracted in the March issue of the *Journal of Economic Literature*. •Augustin K. Fosu, economics, presented *Export Composition, Exports Expansion, and Economic Growth of Developing Countries* at the 51st annual meeting of the Midwest Economic Association in St. Louis, Mo. He also chaired the MEA session, *Labor Markets II*.

•Amir M. Hormozi, management information systems, presented a seminar for faculty and doctoral students in the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan.

•Sherman Folland presented a paper, *Physician Advertising*, and served as a discussant at another session at the annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association in St. Louis, Mo.

•Anandi Sahu, economics, presented a paper, *Tax Reforms and Equilibrium Nominal Interest Rates: Effect of Inflation on Incentives to Save and Invest*, at the Midwest Economics Association meeting in St. Louis, Mo. He commented on a paper, *Linearity, Non-Linearity and the Arbitrage Pricing Theory*, at the Midwest Finance Association meeting in St. Louis.

•Howard Schwartz, management, presented *Symbol of the Space Shuttle in NASA Politics* at the American Society for Public Administration in Boston.

•A.H. Edward Blanton, Residence Halls, received a Master of Arts degree in psychology in April from Wayne State University.

•Monifa Jumanne and Robert L. Douglas, special programs, attended the annual spring conference of the Mid-America Educational Opportunity Program Personnel in Lansing. Douglas presented *Orientation of the TRIO Student to Higher Education — The Summer Support Program* at a conference workshop. He is chairperson of the association's Student Development Committee.

New Faces

The Employee Relations Department has announced the following additions to the staff.

•Cathy Bardell of Waterford, a secretary II in the Office of Placement and Career Services.

•Katherine Burdick of Rochester, an orientation coordinator in the Office of Academic Advising.

•Kenneth Daniels of Taylor, a building maintenance supervisor with Campus Facilities and Operations.

ities and Operations.

•Judy K. Landry of Rochester, a secretary II in CIPO.

•Robert Lucas of Highland Park, a building maintenance supervisor with Campus Facilities and Operations.

•Mimi Mayer of Dearborn, a staff writer in the Publications Department.

•Habibur Siddique of Rochester, an academic research associate in the Department of Biological Sciences.

Funding Opportunities

The Office of Research and Academic Development provides information about external sources of funding. For details, call 370-3222 or visit 370 SFH.

Unless specified, proposal due dates are unknown.

National Institutes of Health

Neurological and Child Health Institute and National Institute of Mental Health, language learning studies in language disordered children; Arthritis Institute, musculoskeletal fitness and sports medicine; and Aging Institute and Institute of Mental Health, mental disorders and physical illness late in life. All are under a June 1, October 1 and February 1 deadline cycle.

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Social and demographic research on infant mortality and low birth weight, June 15.

National Science Foundation

Elementary school science instruction, June 1 for preliminary proposals and August 3 for formal proposals; science and math education partnerships, anytime before September 30. Preliminary proposals are encouraged.

Environmental Protection Agency

Tropospheric trace species, June 25.

Department of Education

Research and Development Centers: English literacy, mathematics and elementary education, June 26; and secondary school teaching, school management and student standards, June 26.

Drug-Free Schools and Communities Programs: Training and demonstration grants to higher education institutions, July 1; and federal activities grant, June 24.

Projects with industry application deadline, June 26.

Special Education and Rehabilitation Research Programs: research institute in education of the handicapped, June 25; clearinghouses for the handicapped, June 25; special projects and demonstrations for vocational rehabilitation, June 23; and early childhood research institute, June 30.

FIPSE: Innovative projects for student community service, June 16.

Library Research and Demonstration Program, June 26.

Jobs

Applications for university jobs are available at the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, or by calling 370-3480.

•Laboratory research technician I, C-7, Department of Biological Sciences.

•Public safety officer, POAM, Department of Public Safety.

•Staff attorney, AP-13, Office of the Board

of Trustees.

•Custodian I, AFSCME, Department of Athletics.

•Secretary II, C-5, School of Engineering and Computer Science.

•Secretary I, C-4, Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

Librarian Plans Year Teaching in Nicaragua

Frank Lepkowski has heard all the jokes spawned by his decision to teach in Nicaragua.

Undaunted, he assures his friends that this will not be his year of living dangerously. Lepkowski is determined to participate in the Fulbright grant program. The associate professor in Kresge Library assumes that, as were reports of Mark Twain's death, stories about the civil war are exaggerated.

Lepkowski plans to be in Managua on August 1, preparing himself to teach at the University of Central America.

"I believe, and I hope this is true, that in this country we tend to overestimate the level of chaos that exists everywhere else. Last summer everyone canceled vacation plans to Europe because we bombed Khadafy," Lepkowski says.

"I think there's a tendency to overestimate danger in certain places. I wouldn't go to Beirut, but as far as I know, I don't believe our government would send a Fulbrighter to a place that was known to be dangerous. If conditions were to get bad in Nicaragua, they would pull me out.

"I realize there's some risk involved, but I'm not sure how you measure that risk as opposed to the risk of driving on I-75 in rush hour. There are ways to die anywhere. I realize it's a turbulent situation, but it makes it more interesting, too. When I come back I'll be able to evaluate what I read about Nicaragua in the newspapers from a much more knowledgeable perspective than I do now, and I might even have some things to say about the situation when I come back. Who knows?"

The Pacific strip, where most Nicaraguans live, is not a war zone like those that appear on the nightly news, Lepkowski says. Most of the fighting is in the rural areas and in the mountains.

The librarian, whose only foreign language is Spanish, had few positions from which to choose, although nearby Honduras had openings.

"I preferred the position in Nicaragua because it was more well-rounded. I'm more of a generalist as a librarian and I figured the position in Nicaragua would be more interesting," he says. Lepkowski makes it clear that this is a scholarly trip. His goal is not only to teach library science and library skills, but to learn about a different culture's library system.

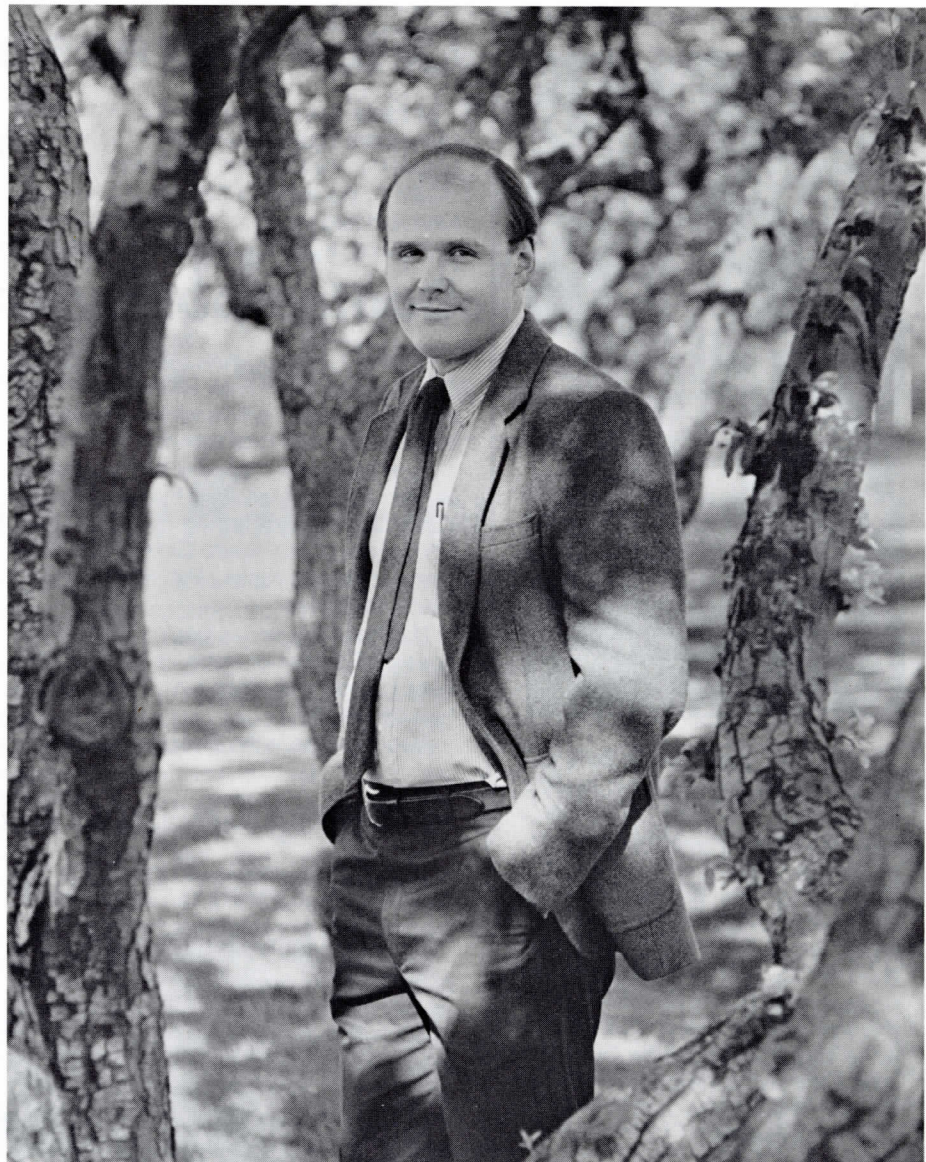
Lepkowski knows he is in for some culture shock, both while at work and at home. The Jesuit university there was founded in 1960, but most of it was devastated in a 1972 earthquake. "They have been in provisional buildings since then," he says. The pleasant surroundings of OU will be traded for Quonset huts and the overall poverty of Managua.

The Nicaraguans will be similar to OU students in one respect. "From what I've heard, a lot are working and just coming into campus for night classes. More than 50 percent of their students are nontraditional. The student population is about 4,000."

While studying in Nicaragua, Lepkowski hopes to see how a different culture affects libraries. Many things about a U.S. library and its organization are accepted as givens, he says.

Lepkowski has been at OU about 18 months. Previously he worked at the Potsdam campus of the State University of New York. He holds a bachelor's degree in English from Cornell University and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

— By Jay Jackson



Librarian Frank J. Lepkowski plans to teach and study in Managua.

Karasch Book Focuses on History of Brazilian Slaves

Princeton University Press has published *Slave Life in Rio de Janeiro, 1808-1850*, a book by Mary C. Karasch.

Karasch, associate professor in history, who is now on sabbatical, writes that in the first half of the 19th century, Rio de Janeiro had the largest population of urban slaves in the Americas. The slaves were primary contributors to the atmosphere and vitality of the city.

Although most urban historians have ignored these inhabitants of Rio, Karasch provides a comprehensive description and

analysis of the city's rich Afro-Cariocan culture, including its folklore, its songs and accounts of its oral history.

Karasch's investigation of the origins of Rio's slaves demonstrates the importance of the Central Africanness of the slave population to an understanding of its culture. Challenging the thesis of the comparative mildness of the Brazilian slave system, other chapters discuss the marketing of Africans in the Valongo, the principal slave market, and the causes of early slave mortality, including tuberculosis, the single greatest

killer.

The book also examines in detail the adaptation and resistance to slavery, occupations and roles of slaves in an urban economy, and art, religion and associational life.

A.J.R. Russell-Wood of Johns Hopkins University says, "With *Slave Life in Rio de Janeiro*, Mary Karasch has set the standard against which future studies of slave life in

the rural and urban areas of Latin America will be measured. Her path-breaking research has resulted not only in a pioneering monograph of outstanding scholarship but in an invaluable reference tool. I found it fascinating as a 'good read' and so will the general public as well as the academic community."

The 520-page book was published this month. The price is \$85.

Student Awarded Japanese Internship

Student Anthony Boganey will participate in an internship with the Japanese Management Training Project in Tokyo.

Boganey will join other American students who share an interest in learning Japanese management techniques. He will conduct a research project that involves the local business community.

While in Japan, he will live with a family and commute to classes. The 10-week

internship begins June 22.

The program includes orientation, special language training, business seminars, field experience and employment search assistance. Since 1979, more than 700 students have been placed by the sponsor, International Internship Programs of Seattle and Japan.

Future Dentists Come from OU

Here's something you can sink your teeth into:

Biologist Egbert W. Henry, coordinator of the Preprofessional Health Science Committee, reports that all 11 OU students who applied were admitted to dental schools during this academic year.

The students were Kamran Azmoudeh,

Northwestern University; Sara B. Bohn and Peter P. Moutevelis, Case Western Reserve; Nicholas Bournais, Deborah DesRosiers, Eric Goldberg and Jerard Trombka, University of Detroit; and Brian P. Boyd, John J. Dumas, Glenn G. Paramo and Michele Tulak, University of Michigan.

New W-4 Forms on Hand

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a shortened two-page instruction sheet to help you prepare your 1987 W-4 form.

Copies are available in the Payroll Office, 114 NFH. "If you have not done so already, please prepare a 1987 W-4 form and return it to the Payroll Office before June 1," says Barbara Gaves, payroll manager.

"The IRS has said that taxpayers would

not be penalized for underwithholding for 1987 as long as they file a new withholding certificate (W-4 form) by June 1 and make a good faith effort to comply with the law. The waiver applies only to the penalty and does not apply to income from nonwage sources, such as investments."

Summer Hours Begin June 1

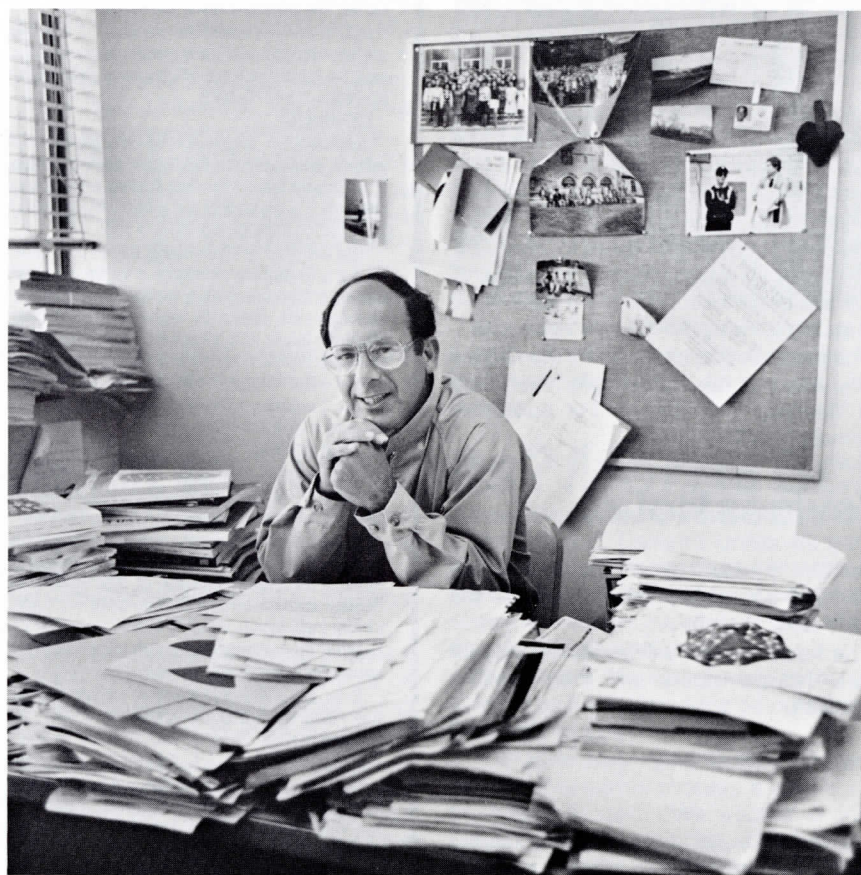
Remember to rise and shine a bit earlier starting June 1.

Summer hours begin on that date for most employees and continue through August 28. The normal schedule will be 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday with a half-hour lunch break. The Friday schedule will be 7:30-11:30 a.m.

An exception will be the week ending with the July 4 Independence Day holiday, which

is a Saturday. For that week only, June 29-July 3, the schedule will revert to 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday with a one-hour lunch break. The university will observe Independence Day on July 3 by treating Friday as eight hours of holiday time.

Not all departments observe summer hours. If you are unsure, please check with your immediate supervisor or the Employee Relations Department.



Move Over, Charles Schulz

Barry S. Winkler needs a tricorner hat these days. In addition to such titles as associate professor of biomedicine and associate director of research and academic development, he can lay claim to cartoonist. His up-and-coming cartoon strip, 'P.I.' (as in principal investigator), runs in the campus 'Research Highlights' newsletter. Winkler and illustrator Lynn Metzker of the Publications Department have seen their work run regularly in newsletters at Yale University School of Medicine, Lehigh University, Medical College of Pennsylvania, Wright State University School of Medicine, Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn and Wayne State University. It has also been published at George Washington University School of Medicine.



Educators gathered at Meadow Brook Hall on May 15 for a statewide conference on 'The Humanities and Education.' Ronald Means, left, executive director of the Michigan Council for the Humanities, and Benjamin DeMott of Amherst College, were luncheon speakers. Brian P. Copenhaver, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the keynote address. The conference was sponsored by OU, Oakland Schools, the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the State Board of Education.

CREF Increases Variable Incomes

Variable incomes being paid by College Retirement Equities Fund will increase by 23 percent for the 12 months that began May 1.

CREF, the nation's first variable annuity fund and largest equity fund, has assets of \$30 billion invested in stocks of approxi-

mately 2,300 companies traded on domestic and foreign stock exchanges.

"With this increase," says Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of CREF, "CREF retirement incomes will have risen by a net of 171 percent over

the most recent five-year period. This, of course, reflects the stock market's extraordinary sustained rise over these years."

Wharton cautions that in such an optimistic environment for equity investments, "it is important to remember that stock prices can go down as well as up, and that income from a broadly diversified equity fund like CREF also can go down as well as up."

Most CREF participants also receive income from Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association fixed-dollar annuities with benefit payments based on current 10 percent to 12 percent pay-out interest rates.

"All in all," Wharton says, "the combined TIAA-CREF pension system has been doing quite well for retired participants, and has proved to be a sound source of pension income over the long term."

Since CREF began in 1952, yearly May 1 changes in CREF retirement incomes have ranged from decreases of as much as 17 percent to increases of as much as 39 percent, with six increases of 30 percent or more.

Yearly changes in CREF income — and in the CREF annuity unit value — reflect primarily the investment experience of CREF's broadly diversified common-stock portfolio for the preceding year ending March 31.

CREF's mortality and expense experience for the year is also reflected in the yearly revaluation of the annuity unit, but these factors have had only a minimal effect on the annuity unit's value over the years.

For additional details, visit the Staff Benefits Office.

Contemporary Artists at Festival

Gordon Lightfoot, Anne Murray, Donna Summer and The Pointer Sisters are among the contemporary artists who will appear at Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer.

Jack Wagner will appear in a preseason concert May 30, followed by America and Three Dog Night on June 17. Also included will be jazz artists Spyro Gyra, David Sanborn, Michael Franks, Pat Metheny and Jean-Luc Ponty.

The Saturday series begins with Al Hirt and Pete Fountain on June 20. The festival's Friday Series will open with Marvin Hamlisch on June 26.

Also included in the Friday and Saturday

series will be the Canadian Brass, Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini, Chuck Mangione, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Johnny Cash and the Gatlin Brothers, Diahann Carroll and Vic Damone, Roger Whittaker, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Three orchestral pops concerts are included. A *Love Songs and War Music* program will feature both the *1812 Overture* and *Wellington's Victory* with cannons, *Music from the Great Motion Pictures* will be complete with film clips, and the annual Laser Light Spectacular will return in August.

Forticket information, call 370-2010.

Nursing Chapter Inducts 32 Members

Thirty-two members of the Theta Psi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau were inducted in a ceremony May 9 at Meadow Brook Hall.

The international honor society of nursing inducted both faculty members and students into its ranks. The inductees were Karen Anderson, Alice M. Bohannon, Theresa Brier, Ramona Ciciarelli, Catherina Ann Collins, Kathy Damman, Nancy L. DeWitt, Theresa Dixon, Nancy Joan Gartland-Fagerlie, Susan Ann Gentges, Ann-Marie Gorka, Deborah K. Hamel,

Sheryl Hartshorn, Virginia Hosbach, Servonia Jones, Ruth E. Jones, Linda J. June, Michelle L. Kudirka, Ann Miller, Sandra A. Mott, Mary Eleanor Marie Peters, Sandra K. Schmidt, Margaret E. Schweitzer, Bethany Smith, Joan E. Spitalo, Lori Lieb Thomas, Karen M. Weber, Carol Gurdjian Weise and Lorraine M. Wilson.

Helen M. Ference, RN, PhD, FAAN, provided an address on *The Role of the Individual Member in Knowledge Building*. She reflected on the contribution of chapter members both to the theory base of nursing and to the development campaign of the society.

Chapter officers installed were Rita Munnely Gallagher, president; Andrea R. Lindell, vice president; Judith Anderson, secretary; Patricia Tackitt, treasurer; and Penny S. Cass and Gary Moore, faculty counselors.

Summer Classes Will Sharpen Young Minds

Ah, to be young again.

The joys of youth this summer include opportunities to learn from talented professionals at the Center for the Arts.

Openings are still available in classes in the arts for talented young people. The program includes creative writing using word processors, mime, modern and jazz dance, music and musical theatre, and visual art.

Classes will meet Monday-Friday for one hour and 15 minutes from July 6-31. Each course is limited to 12 students, ages 7-15. Applicants must be recommended by a gifted and talented coordinator or other school official familiar with the applicant's abilities.

Fees are \$125 per course, which includes all instructional materials. Partial sponsorships are available for qualified applicants. The application deadline is June 26.

The program is sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the Academy for the Gifted and Talented of Michigan. For additional information, call 370-3018.

Quartet Concludes Recital Series

The Lafayette String Quartet concludes the Distinguished International Faculty Recital Series with an 8 p.m. May 29 concert.

The quartet's highly regarded musicians recently learned they were selected, through audition, as a fellowship quartet at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. The year-long fellowship begins this fall.

The quartet will perform in Varner Recital Hall. The program will be Mozart's *Dissonant Quartet in C Major*, Berg's *String Quartet* and Brahms' *String Quartet in C Minor*.

The concert is sponsored by the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and students under 18. For details, call the box office at 370-3013.

Quartet members are Joanna Hood, viola; Pamela Highbaugh, cello; Sharon Stanis,

violin; and Ann Elliott, violin. In addition to maintaining a concert schedule, the musicians serve as quartet in residence at OU.

At Eastman, the LSQ will study with members of the Cleveland String Quartet and perform four recitals over the course of the year.

The fellowship is a prestigious honor for this emerging quartet. Previous fellowship quartets have gone on to major careers on the national and international level.

The quartet will maintain its ties with the OU Center for the Arts and the Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit.

Other events for the quartet include participating in the first Paolo Borciani International String Quartet Competition in Italy in June, and serving as string quartet in residence at the International Institute for Chamber Music in Munich, West Germany, in August.

OU to Host Prestigious Conference on Statistical Quality Control

For the second consecutive year, OU will host the prestigious International Quality and Productivity Research Conference from June 2-5.

The most important individuals in statistics research attend the conference. Last year it attracted one of the world's foremost authorities on quality control, W. Edwards Deming.

Eighty to 100 participants are expected at the fourth annual program of workshops. Local arrangements chairperson is Harvey Arnold of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, and local arrangements coordinator is Katherine Z. Rowley of the Division of Continuing Education. Workshop presenters include Alan Winterbottom of the mathematics department. Attendance is by

invitation only.

Sponsors are Ford Motor Co., AT&T, Bell Communications and the Center for Quality and Productivity Improvement at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The conference is supported by the American Statistical Association.

Graham Health Center Revises Hours

Graham Health Center has changed its hours for the spring and summer semesters.

Until May 30, clinic hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and physician's hours are 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

From June 1-August 21, Monday-Thursday clinic hours will be 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and physician's hours will be 1-4:30

p.m. On Friday, clinic hours will be 7:30-11:30 a.m. and physician's hours will be 8-11 a.m.

The health center will be closed August 17-21. Normal hours will then resume August 24.

Events

CULTURAL

May 22-24 — *The Conference of the Birds* at the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall. Call 370-3013.

May 28-30 — Computers in Teaching Writing Conference, Meadow Brook Hall. Coordinated by Helen Schwartz and Joan Rosen of the Department of English.

May 29 — Lafayette String Quartet concert, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

June 2-5 — International Quality and Productivity Research Conference, Oakland Center, by invitation only. Hosted by OU and sponsored by Ford Motor Co., AT&T, Bell Communications and the University of Wisconsin-Madison with the support of the American Statistical Association.

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 the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Call 370-3013.

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 in such topics as advanced manufacturing techniques, inventory management, nonprofit organization behavior, Michigan taxes, jobs and stress, Type A behavior and work stress, desktop publishing, using computers with clients, and others. Call 370-3120.

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

ETCETERA

May 30-31 — Antique show at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Admission. Hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

June 2 — Labor-Management Forum at Meadow Brook Hall with speaker Theodore J. St. Antoine of the University of Michigan Law School. Sponsored by Ken Morris Labor Studies Center. Admission. Call 370-3124.

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

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

ATHLETICS

May 25 — High-Tech Run through the Oakland Technology Park and OU. Fun run and 10K run. Sponsored by Auburn Hills Optimists in cooperation with Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Entry fee (reduced until May 15). Call Terry Dibble at 370-3198 for details.

June 1 — The Educators softball team, 8:20 p.m., diamond two, Suburban Softball fields, Auburn Hills. Team is composed of extraordinary OU staff athletes. Other 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.

June 1-2 — Gehringer-Kaline Golf Classic on Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Benefits Meadow Brook Hall and Department of Athletics. Call 370-3140.

TOURS

Sundays — Meadow Brook Hall is open for tours from 1-4 p.m.; other times by appointment. Admission. Call 370-3140.

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