



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

109 North Foundation Hall
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

A publication for the university community

May 6, 1994



A barren stretch near Varnier Hall received some instant landscaping, thanks to the planned addition of the Science and Engineering Complex. Several trees behind Dodge Hall were carefully uprooted and moved rather than destroyed. The university actually saves money by moving the trees, because buying similar-size mature trees would cost many times the charge for transplanting.

Joyce Kilmer Would be Proud

Athletic Director Announces Retirement

Paul Hartman is riding quite a winning streak out of Oakland University.

The director of athletics is retiring from Oakland this June, and when he looks back, he can be proud of what his coaches have accomplished:

- Six NCAA Division II national championships, all in swimming
- 20 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships
- 42 NCAA national tournament appearances

"This is not a sudden decision," Hartman said. "It is one I have been considering for a while. My doctors have been urging me to retire, and I decided it was time to heed their advice."

In addition to successful teams, Hartman leaves a legacy of helping rebuild and expand Oakland's athletic program. In 1987 the de-

partment reinstated baseball and this year it added women's cross country and golf. The department also started the Hall of Honor, the Pioneer Club and Oakland 100 support groups and expanded its summer camp offerings.

"Paul Hartman will be missed as both a fine athletic director and as an advocate for the student scholar," President Sandra Packard commented. "His encouragement of the student-athlete sets an example for all of us in higher education to follow."



Hartman

Hartman will round out a career in athletic administration that has spanned 35 years. Hartman, a native of Columbus, Ohio, received his degrees at Ohio State University, where he also began his career in 1959. He later held positions in athletic administration at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, Florida International University and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"I feel strongly about giving students an opportunity to compete," Hartman said. "The whole idea is to make athletics a part of a student's overall education. We should be guided by common sense in providing opportunities for students."

Hartman has been a two-time president of the GLIAC, a member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, and a member of the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics.▼

Urice Accepts Provost Position at Illinois State

The College of Arts and Sciences is losing its dean, who has accepted a position as vice president and provost of Illinois State University.

The appointment for John Urice becomes effective August 15. "I have been proud to lead Oakland's largest academic unit during one of the most exciting transitional times," Urice commented. "Under three presidents and three provosts or academic vice presidents, I have worked with the faculty and chairs, and an exceptional dean's office staff, to keep the college true to its vision and its mission."

"I am proud of the many accomplishments of the past five years, and I will always remember my years at Oakland as ones during which I worked with great faculty, deans and academic leaders. Following my confirmation by the board at Illinois State, I will submit my resignation with regret but with a sense of pride and achievement."

Urice was appointed dean at Oakland in 1989, coming from Ball State University where he was founding dean of the College of Fine Arts in 1984. Prior to joining Ball State, Urice was director of both the Master of Business Administration in the Arts program and the Center for the Arts at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He has also served as director of the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

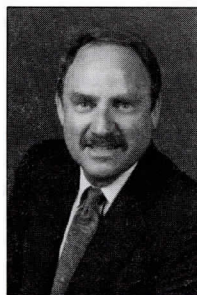
Urice has a strong interest in arts education. He does consulting work for arts groups and other nonprofit organizations. His clients

have included the National Endowment for the Arts and many public arts agencies.

His publications include two recent book chapters: *Rethinking the Assumptions, Reassessing the Outcomes in Culture and Democracy: Social and Ethical Issues in Public Support for the Arts and Humanities*, and *Government Support for the Arts in the United States, 1990-2015: A Forecast*, published in *The Future of the Arts: Public Policy and Arts Research*.

Other work includes the first national study of the attitudes and behaviors of arts organization trustees, published in the *Journal of Cultural Economics*. Urice has also been a frequent contributor to, and guest editor for, the *Journal of Arts Management, Law, and Society*, and now serves as its executive editor.

Urice annually teaches a multiday program on grant writing and fund raising at Indiana University. He has been a panelist or grant reviewer for the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Committee-Arts for the Handicapped, the Indiana Arts Commission and others. In 1993, he was a consultant on



Urice

cultural policy issues to two agencies of the Australian government.▼



Junior first baseman Dan Schmitzer enjoys a round trip after hitting one over the right field fence in a game against Wayne State. The Pioneers are 17-16 overall and 8-7 in the GLIAC, putting them in fourth place.

A Big Week for Student Awards:

Wilson, Human Relations

Three students have been selected for the prestigious Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award.

All three winners will receive \$500 each. The Wilson Award winners receive a medalion as well. The students will be cited June 4 at commencement exercises.

Wilson Award winners are David Martin and Lisa McRipley. Cher Coner is the winner of the Human Relations Award. Martin and McRipley were also honored by Oakland as outstanding students at the recent Michigan Association of Governing Boards banquet in East Lansing.

(Continued on page 2)

Forensics Has 1st Champion

A senior political science major has become the university's first national champion in forensics, triumphing over 200 other contestants from throughout the United States in the difficult "open" category.

Daniell Rogowski won her title in rhetorical criticism by analyzing the campaign of political activist and performance artist Matuschka to get the country more involved in the fight against breast cancer.

As a team, Oakland placed 12th among 110 schools in the competition held at Western Kentucky University.

Helping Oakland to its good team showing were junior David Rothley, who placed ninth in after dinner speaking, a category that can be described as "original comedy," and junior Susan Bissett, who placed 12th in rhetorical criticism, the category won by Rogowski.▼

Honda Award Nominee

One of Oakland's best swimmers has received prestigious national recognition for her outstanding season.

Sophomore Kristen Nagelkirk is one of six collegiate women's swimmers nominated for the Honda Award for women's swimming and diving. The award is presented annually to the woman who is selected as the nation's top collegiate women's swimmer or diver. Eleven Honda Awards are bestowed on the best female athletes in 11 sports, and the 11 are eligible for the Honda Broderick Cup as outstanding collegiate athlete.

Other nominees for the Honda Award that Nagelkirk received her nomination in swimming come from Colorado State University, Stanford University, the University of Florida, the University of Southern California and Kenyon College.

Nagelkirk was the top scorer at the NCAA Division II championship meet with 74 points. The women's team went on to win its fifth consecutive national championship.▼

Among Top 10 Dissertations

For the second straight year, the International Reading Association, the foremost organization for reading professionals, has chosen an Oakland University doctoral student as author of one of the year's 10 best dissertations.

The winner is Rosalie Jordan for her work, *An Exploration Of The Role Of Literacy Portfolios in the Development of First and Fourth Grade Student Self-Concept and Self-Regulated Learning*.

Jordan now lives in San Antonio, Texas, where she's a senior editor for Psychological Corporation. Ron Cramer, chairperson of the Reading Department in the School of Education and Human Services, says of Jordan's selection, "This is a certification not only of the excellence of our students but of the excellence of our faculty who have guided the students in their dissertation work."

Jim Ciplewski received the 1993 award from the International Reading Association. He is now a professor at Western Michigan University.▼

Presidential Scholar Ready to Tackle Challenge of Harvard

Marie La Vere graduated from Marine City High School in 1990 to accept one of the first Presidential Scholarships offered by Oakland University.

Today, she laughs when she recalls the disappointment from some of her teachers who felt she would limit her opportunities by not attending a larger institution. "It wasn't true," and the choice was an advantage, not a limitation, the 22-year-old senior maintains.

La Vere can prove it by listing the offers she

had for graduate studies. The physics major selected Harvard University's offer of a \$15,000 a year stipend and all expenses paid as her path to a doctorate in genetics. Similar offers came from the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and Case Western Reserve University. They were the only institutions she considered.

"I was really shocked," La Vere says of her success in the graduate school search. She says she selected top institutions of varying sizes.

All invited her to their campuses for interviews.

"Academically, I have absolutely loved it here," La Vere says. She is convinced that attending Oakland helped her career path, and says the affiliation between the Department of Physics and Henry Ford Hospital resulted in a challenging laboratory opportunity.

La Vere speaks highly of the experience she had with the physics faculty. "All my professors know me as a person," she says. She also cites opportunities in and out of class to learn about different cultures from faculty and students.

La Vere, who was valedictorian of her high school class, says "not too many people are crazy enough to major in physics at OU as an undergraduate, but I loved it."

Physics is a demanding field of study at Oakland, but the senior says her training paid off when she applied to graduate school. She says she knew from the start she wanted genetics.

La Vere also reasoned that the common path was through biological sciences, so she picked physics to help give her a different perspective in approaching problems. "You cannot get through physics without learning to analyze things," she says. She reasoned there would be plenty of work in chemistry and biology in graduate school, but minored in biology, chemistry and math at Oakland.

La Vere isn't the only one in her family to find success at Oakland. Her sister, Therese, is a sophomore and was also a Presidential Scholar and high school coaledictorian. Therese La Vere is majoring in engineering chemistry, and this year was chosen among the top 10 pre-engineering students by the campus chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society.

As Presidential Scholars at Oakland, the La Vere sisters receive \$6,000 a year. ▼

— By Jim Llewellyn

Circus is Coming to Campus in June

Eighteen performances of the Big Apple Circus are coming to campus in conjunction with the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival and the World Cup Soccer Tournament in Pontiac.

The nonprofit circus will set up its Big Top in the field at Walton and Adams from June 18-28. The one-ring circus is based in New York City, and appearances away from the East Coast are rare.

"It's a different kind of entertainment for the university and the Rochester community," says Peggy Cooke, manager of auxiliary services. University personnel are working with the sponsors to work out

parking and other site details. The circus is "both breathtaking and witty ... presented with a sophisticated theatrical flair," according to *Time* magazine. Both children and adults enjoy the performances.

Tickets are on sale now through TicketMaster outlets or by calling 645-6666. Tickets for weekday evening and weekend performances range from \$15 to \$25. Weekday matinees range from \$10 to \$20.

The circus opens at 7 p.m. June 18 and concludes with two performances on June 28. No shows are scheduled for June 21. ▼

Of Distinction ...

Items about professional activities or honors from anyone within the university community may be sent to the Publications Department, 109 NFH. Items run as space permits. Persons with E-mail capabilities are encouraged to send their items to: jacksonj@vela.acs.oakland.edu

Lawrence Lilliston, psychology, wrote a chapter, *Who Committed Child Abuse in Waco?* in a new book, *From the Ashes: Making Sense of Waco*, James R. Lewis (Ed.), Rowman & Littlefield, 1994. Lilliston has also been appointed as a member of the Religion-Crisis Task Force, formed under the aegis of the National Council of Churches, to provide in-

formation from social scientists and religious studies scholars to the government and media in order to avert another Waco-like incident.

Ka C. Cheok, engineering, has been awarded \$40,950 for continuation of a contract from Saturn Electronics & Engineering, Inc., to conduct research on Fuzzy Logic and Neural Network Based SATC Project.

John Klemanski, political science, has been invited to present a paper, *Urban Governance in Comparative Perspective* at the first International Seminar on Comparative Urban Research. It will be held in Bristol, England, in July.

The Campus Register

New Faces

Recent additions to the university staff include the following persons:

- **Nancy Foltz** of Clarkston, a procurement clerk in the Purchasing Department
- **Thomas LeMarbe** of West Bloomfield, budget manager in the Office of Academic Affairs
- **Joseph Rogers** of Belleville, an adviser/program coordinator in the Department of Special Programs
- **Paul Vardich** of Utica, supervisor of building maintenance in the Oakland Center

Scholarships

Roy Johnson Scholarship Program

The Michigan Commission for the Blind seeks applicants for the 17th annual Roy Johnson Scholarship Program, which provides funds to blind students pursuing a graduate degree.

Scholarships typically range from \$250 to \$1,000. Details are available in the Office of Graduate Study and from the Michigan Commission for the Blind at (517) 373-2062. Applications must be submitted by June 25.

Harry S Truman Scholarship

Students planning a career in government service are eligible for the Harry S Truman Scholarship Program, which awards up to a maximum of \$30,000.

These scholarships are awarded to college seniors to pay for the final undergraduate year and graduate school work. Faculty members in history, political science and modern languages in particular should note promising sophomores for nomination. The university may nominate up to three students. For details, call Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College, at 370-4450.

Nominations

Distinguished Alumni Service Award

Nominations for the annual Distinguished Alumni Service Award are being accepted until May 13.

Nominees must be alumni who have contributed exceptional service to the university, or who have taken on a special project that has advanced the university.

The Alumni Association is also looking for nominees for three new alumni awards: the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, the Spirit Award and the Odyssey Award. All awards will be presented at a special Alumni Awards Banquet at this year's homecoming on October 1.

To nominate, send a brief statement outlining the person's activities to the Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House. For details, call 370-2158.

OCAA Board of Directors

If you know of someone who would like to serve on the Oakland University Alumni Association Board of Directors, forward the person's name to the alumni office by May 13.

Nominees should be alumni with leadership experience of some kind, especially in fund raising, public relations, banking or investments, special events planning, business planning, and marketing or volunteer management. Board members are required to chair a standing committee and serve a two-year renewable term. The full board meets quarterly; committee meetings are held as necessary. Call 370-2158 for details.

Funding Opportunities

The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 370 SFH, provides details about the following external sources of funding. Call 370-3222.

National Endowment for the Humanities

The NEH offers study grants of \$3,000 each for participation in six weeks of independent, full-time study of significant texts and topics in the humanities. The aim is to rekindle the teacher's engagement with the humanities. Projects are for intensive study rather than research intended for publication. Study is usually in the summer. Although all college and university teachers are eligible for study grants, preference will be given to those with heavy teaching loads and limited opportunities for professional development. August 15 deadline. Projects will, with few exceptions, be undertaken in the summer of 1995.

Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy

The foundation funds projects that develop and disseminate information on activities aim-

ing to end intergenerational illiteracy. School districts and nonprofit organizations that promote literacy among families are eligible to apply for funding. Ten to 15 grants of up to \$50,000 will be awarded. Interested applicants are encouraged to direct inquiries to Benita Somerfield, executive director, Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, 10002 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Department of Education

The department proposes to fund fiscal 1995 correctional education projects to reduce illiteracy and recidivism, including projects that incorporate advanced technologies and demonstrate successful cooperation between the public and private sectors in vocational education programs serving criminal offenders. State and local education agencies, higher education institutions and other education and public and private agencies, organizations and institutions are eligible to apply for funding. The department expects to request applications in June or July with an August or September deadline.

National Science Foundation

The NSF invites planning project applications under a special initiative to foster multidisciplinary research on developing quality in organizations. Areas of interest include continuous organizational improvement, customer-driven quality, design quality, employee participation, fast response to technology, leadership, long-range outlook, management by fact, crosscutting research concerns, integrative models of change, organizational culture change and diffusion of ideas or innovations and measures of effectiveness. NSF expects to make about 10 to 40 grants ranging from \$50,000 to \$200,000 a year for three years. Required concept papers are due May 16; invited full proposals are due August 8.

National Cancer Institute

The institute supports research that will increase knowledge on economic aspects of cancer prevention, screening, and care. June 1 deadline.

National Academy of Sciences

Short-term project development grants support American specialists who wish to host or visit their Central or Eastern European or

automobile power window systems, an autonomous ground robotics vehicle and computer-controlled data acquisition for single-cylinder engines.

Martin is a member of Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, and he is a member of numerous other local and national organizations. He is member of Golden Key National Honor Society and recipient of the Thomas A. Yatooma Alumni Affiliate Scholarship and the EDS Corporate Scholarship.

McRipley has majored in communication arts. She has been coordinator for diversity awareness for the Department of Residence Halls, and has organized cultural awareness programs, coordinated two "We Have A Dream" rallies and produced a video, *We Have A Dream ... At Oakland University*.

McRipley has been advertising director for the student publication *UMOJA*, a tutor-mentor in Pontiac, and is the recipient of the 1993 Keeper of the Dream Scholarship. She also received the Sidney Fink Memorial Award for increasing racial understanding. She represented Michigan in the 1993 Women as Leaders seminar in Washington, D.C. ▼

former Soviet Union colleagues for a two-week period. The purpose of the trip is to provide a concentrated period for the preparation of a collaborative research proposal for submission to other funding sources. June 24 deadline.

Jobs

Information about job openings is available from the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, or by calling the Job Hotline at 370-4500.

- Administrative assistant (part-time), AP-3, CIPO
- Senior systems analyst, AP-11, Office of Computer and Information Services
- Director for governmental and public relations, miscellaneous, Office of the Board of Trustees
- Associate vice president for enrollment management (director of admissions and scholarships), miscellaneous, Division of Academic Affairs
- Director, AP-16, Office of Institutional Research and Assessment
- Assistant director of residence halls, AP-9, Residence Halls

Reaching Us

The *Oakland University News* is published every other Friday during the fall and winter semesters and monthly from June-August. Editorial offices are in the Publications Department, 109 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. Copy deadline is noon Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

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- **Jessica Gifford**, student assistant
- Fax: (810) 370-3182

This publication is printed on recycled paper.

Quote

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Bits & Pieces

Facilities Survey Under Way

Oakland University has hired a consultant to assist in identifying accessibility concerns on campus and to develop plans for removal of barriers.

Bill Hecker of Hecker Design Limited will be on campus surveying buildings until May 26. A final report should be available this fall. A schedule for building surveys during this period is available in the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Catherine Rush, director of equal opportunity and assistant to the president, says, "We hope staff will assist Mr. Hecker by answering any questions he might have when he surveys your area. University faculty and staff are also invited to participate at this time in the survey process."

If you have comments or information about physical barriers at the university in classrooms, residence halls or other interior or exterior areas, please send them to Rush in 148 North Foundation Hall. You may also reach her at 370-3496 or by E-mail at: rush@vela.acs.oakland.edu

Two Receive Fink Awards

Two students have been named recipients of the annual Sidney Fink Memorial Award in recognition of their commitment toward improving race relations on campus.

Tiffany Thomas, a senior in communication arts, and Melissa Winter, a junior majoring in history, will each receive a \$100 stipend and a certificate. A program honoring them will be held in September.

Thomas has been an assistant intern coordinator with the Department of Placement and Career Services Internship Office, a resident assistant in the residence halls and an orientation group leader.

Winter has been involved in numerous campus activities, including the Student Program Board, which she chairs. In this capacity, she has encouraged promoting diversity on campus. She has also worked to increase communication with such groups as Raices and the Association of Black Students.

MTD Offers Arts Camps

Wondering what to do to keep the kids occupied this summer? The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance may have the answer.

The department is again joining with Oakland Schools for the 11th annual Youth Arts Camp on campus. Two sessions are offered, July 11-22 and July 25-August 5.

The camps are open to children ages 7-12. They run from 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and provide daily instruction in music, theatre, dance and visual art. Students receive personal attention because class sizes are small and sessions are divided according to age.

Children who have had previous arts instruction will be taught at their own level. Each camp will put on a final performance and art show in Varner Recital Hall on its last class day.

The two-week camp cost is \$235 per child and includes all classroom materials, morning and afternoon snacks, closing reception and two camp T-shirts.

Dennis Inhulsen, a Holly school teacher, is camp director and art teacher. Jennifer Davidson, fine arts consultant in the Oakland Intermediate School District, and Julie Austin of The Song Sisters, will teach music. Other instructors include Bruce Rabey of the Detroit Dance Collective and March McCarty, director of the Children's Theatre of Michigan (and King Edward at the Michigan Renaissance Festival).

Each camp is limited to 60, and the enrollment deadline is June 24. For information and a camp brochure, call 370-2030.

Special Programs is Still There

In the last issue, we inadvertently said the Office of Handicapped and International Student Services was previously the Office of Special Programs. It formerly was, of course, the Office of Special Advising. The Department of Special Programs still exists, which is comforting news to Monifa Jumanne, its director.

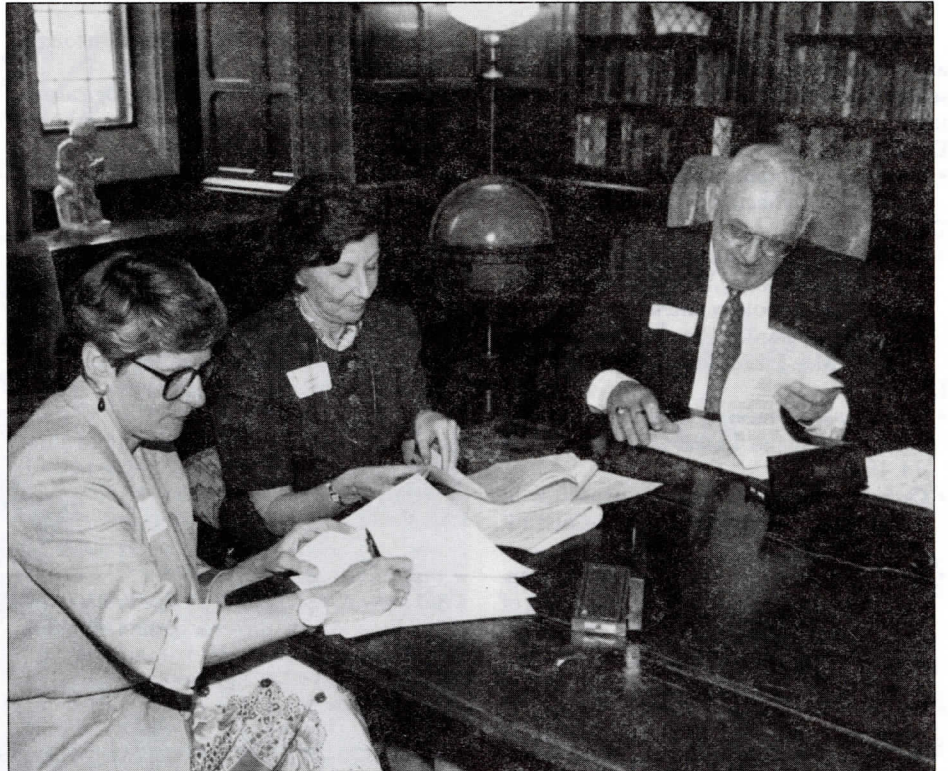
University Signs First Articulation Pact

The first formal articulation agreements between Oakland University and St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron are making it easier for associate's degree graduates in many disciplines to complete their baccalaureate degrees at the university.

Ceremonies April 29 at Meadow Brook Hall marked the signing by President Sandra Packard and R. Ernest Dear, president of St. Clair County Community College. Academic officers from both institutions also attended the ceremony.

Oakland University has long collaborated with community colleges in providing course selection advice, but the formal articulation agreements with SCCC are the first for Oakland University with any community college. The agreements provide a specified program of study that will assure students with associate's degrees that their transfer into Oakland as juniors will be automatic.

Articulation agreements with SCCC cover students in the following disciplines: Bachelor of General Studies degree; Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education; Bachelor of Science degree with a major in industrial health and safety; Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in accounting, economics, finance, general management, human resources management, management information systems, marketing; and Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in computer science, engineering physics, engineering chemistry, computer engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and systems engineering.▼



President Sandra Packard signs an articulation agreement with St. Clair County Community College that makes it easier for SCCC students to transfer to Oakland after they receive their associate's degree. To President Packard's left is SCCC President R. Ernest Dear. Also signing the agreement is Judith Morris, dean of student services for SCCC.

Survey Finds Oakland Students Rank Above the National Norms

Oakland University's 1993 freshman class had higher entering grade point averages than their counterparts nationally, and they said academic reputation was the number one reason for picking the university.

The statistics are included in the 1993 freshman survey taken by the American Council on Education. The survey measures various characteristics, attitudes and opinions of entering students on campuses throughout the United States. The survey charts first-time, full-time freshman.

President Sandra Packard said, "Students are our first priority and their responses provide us information about which programs and support services are most useful in meeting their needs, and how to better serve them. We provide students with a private-quality education at public prices. We are glad to see they are choosing us for this excellence!"

Gary Russi, vice president for academic affairs, added, "The survey confirms what we have said all along: OU attracts bright, dedicated students, students whose major reason for attending Oakland University is our academic reputation. We are pleased the ACE statistics support us."

Following are some of the responses of Oakland first-time-in-any-college students and how they compare with the national norms by category.

Preparation, Planned Success for College
Oakland FTIACs attended public high schools (86.2 percent) or private or other type of schools (13.8 percent) at almost identical rates to national norms, but 89.3 percent of Oakland students recorded a GPA of B or better throughout high school, ahead of the national average of 77.5 percent.

In fact, from 1991-93, Oakland's percent of B or better students rose from 76.5 percent to its current 89.2 percent. The national average was 77.5 percent B or better in 1991 and dipped to 77.0 percent in 1992, before returning to 77.5 percent in 1993.

Good academic reputation was the reason cited most by Oakland first-year students for their selection, and they agreed with their peers nationally in the importance of academic reputation. With 69.9 percent of Oakland students reporting this institution was their first choice, they were just above the national average of 68.9 percent of students who said they had entered their first college of choice.

Demographics
Of the 913 Oakland FTIACs responding, 65.6 percent were women and 34.4 percent were men while the national average was 55.9 percent women, 44.1 percent men. Some 96.5 percent of Oakland first-year students are between ages 17-21, virtually identical to the national norm.

The ethnic background of Oakland students is similar to national norms, with 89.1 percent of Oakland students Caucasian, 4.5 percent African American, 1.9 percent Native American, 3.9 percent Asian American, 0.9 percent Mexican American and 0.3 percent other Latino. Another 2.8 percent report an ethnicity other than those listed above. Oakland does have slightly fewer African American students than the national norm of 6.8 percent and slightly more Asian students than the national norm of 2.6 percent.

OU attracts many more students from 50 miles or less than is the national norm (86.2 percent of OU students are in that category) while only 49.5 percent are nationally. Along with that trend, 74.9 percent of Oakland students reported they would be living off campus, compared with 64.7 percent nationally.

Career Goals
Oakland students and those nationally checked "undecided" most often when asked about career occupation and about a proposed major, while the most commonly proposed majors by students at Oakland and nationally were in physical, occupational or speech therapy. They replaced accounting as the previous top choice. A master's degree would be the highest degree they would obtain, said 52.2 percent of Oakland's FTIACs, while 44.7 percent of students nationally said they would seek a degree at the master's level.▼

Ad Club Cites Alumna
Oakland alumna Marianne Fey received the Woman of the Year Award from the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit.

Fey is director of client services at McCann/SAS. She was chosen by a panel of judges representing various facets of the advertising industry. At Oakland, she has been active in the Alumni Association, a member of the President's Club and a supporter of the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

Fey opened the Detroit satellite office of The Competitive Edge in 1980. Under her leadership, the single-person office grew into a thriving agency specializing in automotive dealer group advertising, with more than 30 employees and billing over \$30 million. In 1990, she was named president of The Competitive Edge, a \$60 million dollar national agency.▼

May Employee of the Month

EMPLOYEE:

Jeff Marraccini

POSITION:

Senior computing resource administrator

DEPARTMENT:

Office of Computer and Information Services

LENGTH OF OU SERVICE:

Four years

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY AT OU:

Computing resource administrator II, senior computing resource administrator

UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

Serves as joint user liaison member to Merit computer network, instrumental in developing OU as a news site for users of the Internet computer network, assisted in developing the Oak software depository on campus that is available to worldwide users.

PLAUDITS FROM OTHERS:

- "Jeff is extremely concerned that our computer users not have any unexpected disruptions in service. To that end, he routinely modifies his schedule to ensure that there is minimal impact on our user community. Whenever he notices problems, he will do whatever possible to correct them before our users are even aware of them. He will often come in over the weekends and nights, working far in excess of a 40-hour week, in order to maintain our service levels."

- "Jeff worked long and hard to restore lost files and data following the Dodge Hall fire. Because he usually tries to use his technological wizardry to help faculty and staff, he probably saw his efforts as 'business as usual,' but I think he is one of OU's unsung

heroes, deserving of an honor for his extra efforts."

- "He often takes time from his work to answer questions that users have about E-mail and other computer services. You can count on him to get back to you quickly with a solution."

- "Jeff is working to develop new computer services that will give the university true national and international recognition."

- "In addition to overseeing the computer labs, Jeff also manages to keep a number of student programmers busy on projects designed to enhance the functionality of our computer labs."

- "Jeff was instrumental in setting up the Teacher Explorer Center for the School of Education and Human Services. He was also pivotal in setting up the computer lab for the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism."

- "Jeff frequently runs seminars for students and faculty. He has offered 16 seminars this calendar year alone. These are seminars he developed to meet the needs of the OU community."

Employee Recognition Award nomination forms are available in all departments, ERD and CIPO. For more information, call Victoria Junior or Gail Ryckman at 370-3480.

The Employee of the Month column is provided by the Employee Relations Department.



Marraccini

Faculty Personnel/Grant Actions

The following personnel actions and grant announcements within the faculty were presented to the Board of Trustees at recent meetings.

Emeritus appointment

- **Munibur Rahman**, professor emeritus of Hindi-Urdu, effective August 15, 1994

Change of status

- **Carl F. Barnes, Jr.**, from professor of art history and archaeology, to professor of art history and archaeology and acting chairperson, Department of Art and Art History, effective May 2 through June 23, 1994

Leave

- **John Barnard**, professor of history, part-time leave from August 15, 1994 through August 14, 1995
- **Catherine Vincent**, assistant professor of nursing, part-time leave from August 15, 1994 through August 14, 1996
- **Lizabeth Barclay**, associate professor of management and chairperson, Department of Management and Marketing, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Daniel Braunstein**, professor of management and psychology, sabbatical leave from September 1, 1994 through April 26, 1995
- **Nicole Buffard-O'Shea**, assistant professor of French, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Richard Burke**, professor of philosophy, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Kristine Condic**, associate professor, university library, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **George Gamboa**, professor of biological sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Jerold Grossman**, professor of mathematical sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Thaddeus Grudzien**, associate professor of biological sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Barbara Hamilton**, associate professor of rhetoric, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Edward Haworth Hoeppner**, assistant professor of English, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Ronald Horwitz**, professor of finance, sab-

batical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994

- **Douglas Hunter**, professor of biological sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **John Klemanski**, associate professor of political science, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Janet Krompart**, professor, university library, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Devadatta Kulkarni**, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Anahid Kulwicki**, assistant professor of nursing, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Michael Latcha**, associate professor of engineering, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Robert N.K. Loh**, John F. Dodge Professor of Engineering and director of the Center for Robotics and Advanced Automation, sabbatical leave from September 1 through April 26, 1995

- **Barbara Mabee**, associate professor of German, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Donald Miller**, professor of education, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Kathleen Moore**, associate professor of chemistry, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Mary Papazian**, assistant professor of English, sabbatical leave from September 1 through April 26, 1995
- **Mark Severson**, associate professor of chemistry, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Meir Shillor**, professor of mathematical sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through April 26, 1995
- **Sarma Vishnubhotla**, associate professor of engineering, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994
- **Stuart Wang**, professor of mathematical sciences, sabbatical leave from September 1 through December 17, 1994

Professional Development Leave

- **Uma Venkateswaran**, assistant professor of

physics, from January 3, 1995 through April 26, 1995

Retirement

- **Steven Miller**, associate professor of chemistry, effective December 31, 1994

Grants

- To **Gerald Pine**, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, \$203,100 from the U.S. Postal Service for a training program for the postal service in Dearborn
- To **Jane Walter**, associate professor of physical therapy, \$30,000 from the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health for the physical therapy program
- To **Frank Cioch**, associate professor, School of Engineering and Computer Science, \$83,907 from the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command for *Software Engineering in Simulation Development*
- To **Gopalan Srinivasan**, associate professor of physics, \$14,650 from the American Chemical Society for *Magnetic Ordering in Amorphous Transition Metal Oxides*
- To **Louis Nachman**, professor of mathematical sciences, \$9,000 from EDS for *Complex Surface Development: New Surfacing Schemes That Work on Feature Points*
- To **Michael Hung**, professor of engineering, \$20,000 from Ford Motor Company for *Development of Electronic Shearography for Nondestructive Evaluation of Adhesive Bonds*
- To **Robert Kushler**, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, \$115,000 from Ford for *Statistical Support and On-the-Job Training*
- To **Alan Winterbottom**, professor of mathematical sciences, \$160,000 from Ford for consulting services
- To **Norman Tepley**, professor of physics, \$29,417 from Henry Ford Hospital Health Care Corporation, for the graduate assistant program
- To **Michael Sevilla**, professor of chemistry, \$87,093 from the National Institutes of Health, Cancer Institute, for *Radiation-Induced Sulfhydryl Autoxidation and the OER*
- To **Maria Bryant**, assistant professor of chemistry, \$29,400 from the National Science Foundation for *Nonadditivity in Molecular Interactions*

You Just Never Know What Will Turn Up

More than loose change can turn up when you hunt through the crevices of old furniture.

Just ask Julie Grimes of Holland, Michigan, whose husband found an Oakland charter class ring inside a piece of used furniture he had bought. The ring, which has a diamond in the center, was given to the members of the charter class by university benefactor Matilda Wilson. The ring carried the initials E.R.E.

Grimes called the Alumni Office to see if there was a way to track down the rightful owner.

No problem, in fact. After speaking to Grimes, Office Manager Robin McGrath, turned to the photo of the charter class that hangs in the office. Only one person had the right initials, an Eric R. Ellison.

McGrath called Ellison and got in touch with his wife, Carol (Clark), who graduated in 1964. Carol was ecstatic, to say the least.

"She told Robin that her husband loved Matilda Wilson and was despondent when he lost the ring many years ago," says Jill Dunphy, director of alumni relations. "Robin promised to get them together. Unfortunately, when Julie called our office, she neglected to leave her area code. Robin assumed that she was calling from Oakland County, but quickly found out that was not the case, as the number did not connect. So, Robin continued to call Julie's number, using different area codes for Michigan until she hit on the right one."

The tale of good fortune would be interesting enough if it ended there. "As it happens, Julie and Eric both live in Holland and Julie drives past Carol's place of employment every day," Dunphy adds. "It was arranged that Julie would drop the ring off with Carol." ▼

Events

Persons with disabilities who need special assistance to attend any of the events listed should call the sponsoring unit, or the Office of Equal Opportunity at 370-3496.

MAY

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

Through May 15 — Exhibition, *Student Art Exhibition*, Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Free. Hours vary. 370-3005.

Through May 15 — Play, *Broadway Bound*, at Meadow Brook Theatre. Times vary. Admission. Call 370-3300.

7 — Saturday Fun for Kids Series with singers Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer, 11 a.m., Meadow Brook Theatre. Admission. 370-3300.

7 — Men's baseball doubleheader with Hillsdale College, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center. 370-3190.

8 — Mother's Day dinner at Meadow Brook Hall, noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Reservations required. 370-4577.

10 — Strategic Planning Steering Committee information session, 3-5 p.m., Oakland Center Oakland Room. Free.

11 — Seminar for administrative-professionals with line responsibilities, *What Managers Need to Know ... About Managing Technology in the '90s*, 9-11 a.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms B-C. Free. Sponsored by Employee Relations Department Staff Development and AP Assembly Professional and Personal Development Committee. 370-3492.

11 — Nightingale Awards for Nursing banquet with guest speaker Dr. Joycelyn Elders, surgeon general of the United States, 6:30 p.m., Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Admission. Sponsored by School of Nursing and its Board of Visitors and the Beaumont Foundation. 370-4081.

16 — Golf scramble to benefit women's athletics, Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Admission. 370-3190.

18 — Graduate Study Open House, 4-8 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms A-C. Free. 370-3168.

20-22 — International Unmanned Robotics Competition, all day, field at Walton and Adams roads. Sponsored by School of Engineering and Computer Science, Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems and the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command. Free to spectators. 370-2212.

JUNE

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

4 — Seminar, *The Business of Writing: How to Win Over Agents, Editors and Audiences*, 8:15-4:15 p.m., on



Kraig Swartz and Andrew Newell are featured as the Jerome brothers in Neil Simon's hit comedy, *'Broadway Bound'*, running through May 15 at Meadow Brook Theatre. For times and ticket information, call 370-3300 or visit any TicketMaster outlet.

campus. Sponsored by Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers. Admission. Registration required by May 26. 370-3120.

6-7 — Gehringer Golf Classic, all day, Katke-Cousins Golf Course and Meadow Brook Hall. Reservations required. Admission. 370-3140.

10-12 — Meadow Brook Landscaping and Garden Show, all day, Meadow Brook Hall. Sponsored by

MBH and the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. Admission. 370-3140.

18-19 — Meadow Brook Art Gallery Art Fair. Admission. Hours vary. 370-3005.

18-28 — Big Apple Circus, field at Adams and Walton. Times vary. Admission. 645-6666.

JULY

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from

1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

11 — 18th annual Alumni Association Golf Outing, Katke-Cousins Golf Course, all day. Admission. 370-2158.

AUGUST

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

7 — Concours d'Elegance, Meadow Brook Hall grounds, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission. 370-3140.

20-21 — Art at Meadow Brook, all day. Free. 370-3140.

SEPTEMBER

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

12-16 — Information Week, *What Every OU Student Wants/Needs to Know*, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Free. Sponsored by CIPO. 370-2020.

OCTOBER

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

1 — Alumni Weekend. Free. 370-2158.

10-14 — *Environmental Concerns and Solutions*, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Free. Sponsored by CIPO. 370-2020.

11 — Business Forum with speaker Richard Notebaert, president and chief executive officer of Ameritech, noon, Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Admission. 370-3286.

25 — Career Day for School of Business Administration and School of Engineering and Computer Science, noon-4 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. 370-2158.

31 — American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. Sponsored by CIPO. 370-2020.

31 through November 4 — *Alcohol Awareness Week*, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. Free. Sponsored by CIPO. 370-2020.

NOVEMBER

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1:30 p.m. daily and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays (last tour begins at 3:45). Admission. Gift Shoppe also open. Call 370-3140.

1 — American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. Sponsored by CIPO. 370-2020.

1-3 — Meadow Brook Hall Christmas Walk patron dinners, by reservation only. Admission. 370-3140.