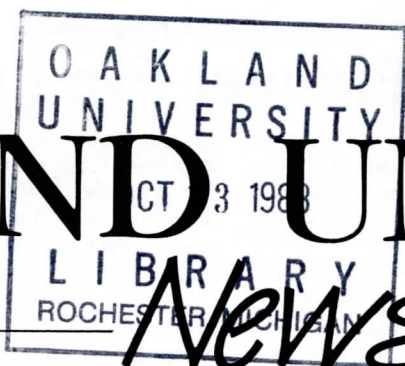




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NEWS

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A publication for faculty and staff

September 30, 1988

Patricia Hartmann Elected New Chairperson; Governor Names New Trustee

The Board of Trustees has chosen new officers for 1988-89 and Governor James Blanchard has appointed a new trustee.

Patricia B. Hartmann is the new chairperson and Howard F. Sims is the new vice chairperson. James A. Sharp, Jr., a Detroit business executive, is the new trustee who will fill a vacancy created when Donald Bemis resigned to become state superintendent of public instruction.

Hartmann has been a trustee since 1980 and vice-chairperson of the board since 1986. The new chairperson is a member of the board and assistant treasurer of Ziebart International. She replaces David Handelman, who has completed two years as board chairperson and who remains as a trustee.

Sims will serve his first year as vice chairperson. He has been a member of the board since 1981 and is chairman of Sims-Varner

and Associates, Inc., an architectural, engineering and planning firm in Detroit.

In related actions, the board learned that Blanchard has reappointed Sims and Handelman to new terms as trustees (expiring August 11, 1996). They will be joined by James Sharp, Jr., vice president of community development for the City Management Corp. of Detroit. The appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Sharp, a former Flint mayor (1983 and 1987), will serve until August 11, 1992, filling out the unexpired term of Donald Bemis. Sharp is a former chief aid to U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr., and past president of the Michigan Conference of Mayors. Sharp now resides in Detroit.

Hartmann is the first woman to serve as chairperson since the university received its independence from Michigan State University in 1970 and its own appointed, eight-member Board of Trustees.

Calling on her background in management, marketing and advertising, Hartmann helps raise funds for numerous area organizations, including

Eton Academy (the only private school for learning disabled children in Michigan), OU, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Swedish Council. She is chairman of the Board of Cranbrook Academy of Art and secretary of Cranbrook Educational Community and a member of the Board of Trustees of Governors and cochairman of the Board of Trustees Development Committee of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Hartmann

Hartmann received a Heart of Gold Award from the United Foundation in 1988 for outstanding volunteer work. She received an undergraduate degree from Oberlin and an MBA from Wayne State University.

Sims is a University of Michigan graduate, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation. He is also a director or committee member on numerous banks, serves on the Citizen's Research Council and on the Board of Directors of Comerica, Inc., is a member of the Board of Directors for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, and is a trustee of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. He has received numerous awards and citations both for professional and community involvement.▼

Campus United Way Begins Campaign

Campus United Way campaign leaders are hopeful they can wrap up a successful effort in the next two weeks and report at least \$25,990 in gifts and pledges.

Cochairpersons Laurel Strong and Patricia Beaver are coordinating an effort that involves over 80 volunteers from the staff and faculty. The campus campaign began officially September 28 with an ice-cream social at the Oakland Center.

This year's campaign theme is *United Way: It Brings Out the Best in All of Us*. The campus campaign is part of the larger Pontiac-North Oakland United Way organization.

United Way contributions support over 60 agencies that serve the needs of the elderly, handicapped, youth and families. Over 150,000 persons were helped by United Way last year.

Volunteers serving as department captains are:

Iola Adams, Roxanne Allen, Louise Andrews, Joy Arnold, Tom Aston, Vanessa Bard, Scott Barns, Larry Bartalucci, Patrick Bennett, Barbara Biallas, Lisa Birkby, Patricia Boyer, Anne Bulliner, Marion Bunt, Ann Burns, Rob Burns, Bela Chopp, Judith Cilibrise, Jerry Compton, Eric Condic, Elyce Cron, Sally Daniel, Beverly Darenkamp, Diana Delater, Barbara Dodson, Barbara Estel, Ronald Forbes, Mary Jo Ford, Virginia Ganesky, Barbara

Gaves, Eleanor Gettings, Arthur Griggs, Kevin Grimm, Paul Hartman, Alice Henry, Egbert Henry, Mary Hoisington.

Also, Amir Hormozi, Vicky Hunt, Mary Isaacs, Debra Jacobs, Nadine Jakobowski, Dorothy Jerome, Robert Johnson, Mavadene Joslyn, Gerard Joswiak, Kathleen Kazarian, Karen Kent, Ron Kevern, Jean Kirsch-Sullivan, Karen Kukuk, William Kukuk, Carol Lally, Carol Lamb, Richard Leonard, Barb Liegl, Mary Manschesky, Barbara McCrory, James McKay, Clare McVety, Sharon Merritt, Beth Millwood, Bret Moeller, Frank Moss, Gary Moss, Anne Nagel, Donna Pankratz, Joyce Parrish, Denise Pattison, Joan Marie Pearson, Patricia Petry.

Also, Joan Pistonetti, George Preisinger, Linda Price, Nola Puvalowski, Paulette Realy, Elaine Rehm, Eleanor Reynolds, Cynthia Riggs, Stephanie Riley, Ruth Rounds, Gail Ryckman, Anandi Sahu, Carmen Sather, Rhonda Saunders, Laura Scharman, Nancy Schmitz, John Shift, Sue Smith, Nina Souden, Joyce Sowter, James Spittle, Lee Steigmeyer, Pat Stoner, Deborah Szobel, Bernard Toutant, Anne Tripp, Vivian Turner, Rebecca Warner, Betty Wheeler, Floyd Willoughby and Kay Zdroj.

Serving on the ice-cream social committee are Marilyn Broderick, Terry Dibble, Paul Franklin, Ruth Hegyi, Margo King, Jean Miller, Bret Moeller, Pat Nicosia, Nancy Schmitz and Nancy VanderWerff.

Assisting the campaign are the Bookcenter, Katke-Cousins Golf Course, Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, CIPO, Instructional Technology Center, Mail Room, Office of the President, University Stores, Print Shop, Ameritech Publishing, Atlas Foodland, MSU Federal Credit Union, K mart, Marriott, Marriott Hotels, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Parke-Davis and Travel Trends, Inc.▼

Symposium to Explore Relationship Between Violence and Films

Actor Lew Ayres will participate with faculty members in a symposium at Meadow Brook Hall on violence and films.

The program, *The Roots of Violence: A Symposium about Film and War* will be held October 28-29. Ayres will join faculty members Dolores Burdick, modern languages and literatures; Robert Eberwein, English; and Brian Murphy, English.

Two classic war films, *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*, will be seen and discussed. Clips from other films will also be presented.

"Film has long been recognized as a medium with enormous power to shape our perceptions and thus influence our attitudes and emotions," symposium organizers say. "This symposium will focus analytically on the relationship between filmic representation and viewer response. How do films' images of war's violence, or violence of any kind, excite or inhibit our identification, sympathy or rage?"

The symposium begins at 7:30 p.m. October 28 with Eberwein introducing a showing of *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Ayres, one of the stars of this movie, will offer commentary. An open discussion will follow.

The October 29 session begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls, followed by a 10 a.m. showing of *Dr. Strangelove*. Following lunch, Burdick and Murphy will comment. A panel discussion will conclude the

program with Ayres, Burdick, Eberwein and Murphy offering their insights. Audience participation will be encouraged.

As an author, Ayres is an authority on comparative religion. As a filmmaker, he has produced *Altars of the World*. He is best known for films, such as *Johnny Belinda*, and the series *Dr. Kildare*.

Burdick is a professor of French and a long-time coordinator of the Concentration in Film Aesthetics and History. She has published articles and film reviews in many scholarly journals.

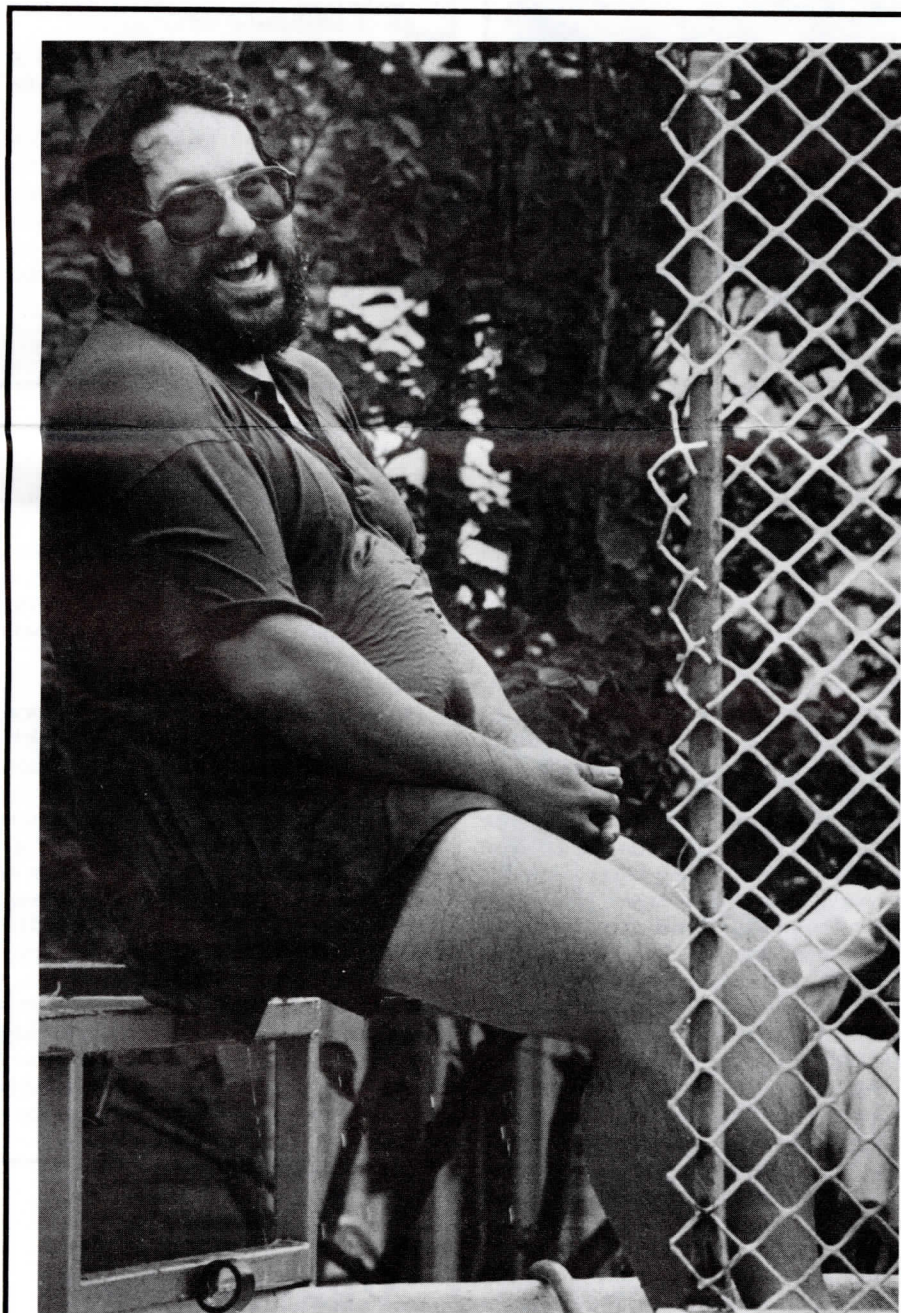
Eberwein is chair of the Department of English and author of *A Viewer's Guide to Film Theory and Criticism*, *Film and the Dream Screen* and numerous articles about film.

Murphy is director of the Honors College and a professor of English. He is the author of a novel, *The Enigma Variations*; a critical study, *C.S. Lewis*; and many film reviews.

The symposium is free but seating is limited. Interested persons must register by October 16 with Meadow Brook Hall. An optional lunch is \$8, payable to Meadow Brook Hall.

The symposium is sponsored by Meadow Brook Hall and the Office of the Provost and Senior Vice President for University Affairs, and presented by the College of Arts and Sciences.

For a brochure or details, call Eberwein at 370-2250.▼



Paul Franklin finds a brisk dip in the old dunk tank does wonders to clear your mind. Franklin volunteered for the tank, which was sponsored by the Student Program Board. His friends paid to take turns throwing a ball in hopes of watching Franklin make a splash.

Blood Shortage at Serious Stage

The American Red Cross asks blood donors to respond to an urgent appeal for donations.

During the 1987-88 fiscal year, the Red Cross region that includes Oakland County imported 30,000 pints of blood to meet area needs, or 10 percent of all the blood used.

"We cannot continue to depend upon blood donors in other parts of the country to donate blood for patients in our community. Southeastern Michigan historically has been a very resourceful and giving community,"

says R.C. Batcher, Jr., director of donor resources development.

For this year, the Red Cross has a collection goal of 267,167 pints, or 7 percent more than last year. Anyone interested in donating is asked to call 494-2800 for the nearest collection center.

Donors are also asked to remember a blood drive set for 9 a.m.-9 p.m. October 17-19 in the Oakland Center Crockery. For details about this drive, call CIPO at 370-2020.▼

Conference Cites Work of Pioneer Eye Researcher

OU is joining Wayne State University to honor researcher Clifford V. Harding, Jr., for his many contributions to them and to lens research.

The universities have invited scientists from the major eye research institutions in the United States to a September 29-October 1 conference on *Studies on the Ocular Lens*.

The program and a banquet are being held in Meadow Brook Hall and dedicated to Harding on the occasion of his retirement.

Harding came to OU from Columbia University in 1964 to found the Department

of Biological Sciences. He served as chairperson of that unit until 1973 when he left to become professor of ophthalmology and director of research at the Kresge Eye Institute at WSU.

Guest speakers at the September 29 banquet included John Patterson of the University of Connecticut; Robert Jampel, chairperson of ophthalmology, and Harry Maisel, chairperson, anatomy, both of WSU School of Medicine; Venkat N. Reddy, director of the Eye Research Institute at OU; Abraham

Spector, Columbia University; and Howard Rothstein, Fordham University.

Conference organizers say Harding has been instrumental in the application of new research techniques that have led to a better understanding of the normal and diseased — or opaque — lens. They say Harding has been responsible for the training and development of many young investigators who are now making important contributions to the field of lens research.

Harding graduated from Brown University, received a master's degree from Yale

and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. Early teaching assignments included a National Institutes of Health fellowship in Sweden and the Zoological Station in Naples, Italy, teaching at the University of Southern California and University of Pennsylvania, and a one-year assignment with the former Atomic Energy Commission.

Nalin J. Unakar, who succeeded Harding as OU biology chairperson (1973-87), was chairperson and principal organizer for the conference and banquet.▼

Economist Lester Thurow to Speak at Business Forum

Controversial author and economist Lester Thurow will lecture at an October 5 luncheon in the third annual business forum at OU.

Thurow, a public policy adviser to the Democratic Party and a business school dean, will speak in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. The forum is sponsored by the School of Business Administration Student Board and Ameritech Publishing, Inc., of Troy.

The lecturer is an outspoken advocate of the need for a governmental agency to aid American firms in becoming more productive. He calls for the repeal of corporate income taxes, a large increase in the gasoline tax, and the use of a "big stick" approach to encourage Japanese to buy American.

In addition to the luncheon talk, Thurow will give a public lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. This talk is sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board. Ticket information is available by calling 370-2020.

Thurow is dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management and is implementing a new approach to business education for the '90s. He has been featured on the *Nightly Business Report*, the *Today Show* and *60 Minutes*. He is known internationally as the author of *The*

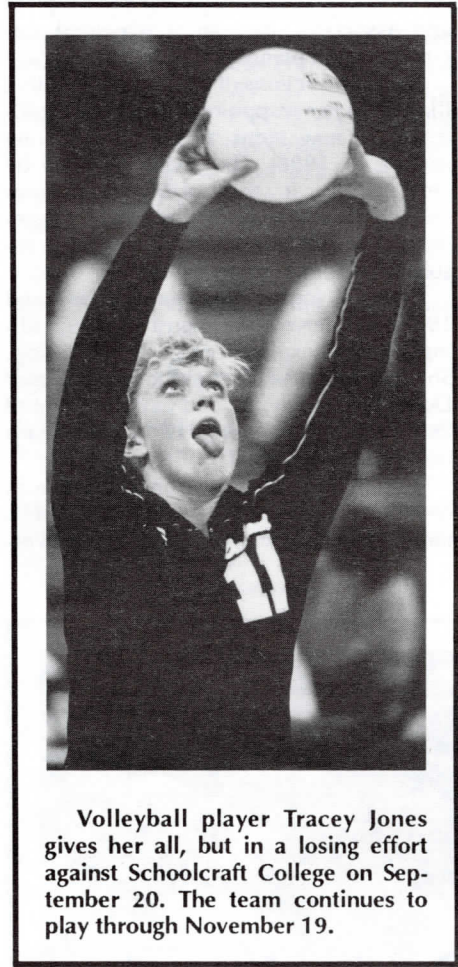
Zero-Sum Society and *The Zero-Sum Solution*.

Before coming to MIT, Thurow taught at Harvard and at the University of Arizona. He has advised several Democratic presidential candidates on issues of public policy; he writes for the *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal*; and he has been a contributing editor to *Newsweek*.

The SBA Student Board is represented by Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, the Marketing Association, Oakland Accounting Students Information Society, the Financial Management Association, the Economics Club, the Management Information Systems Club and the MBA Club.

Previous forum speakers were David Halberstam (1987) and John Naisbitt (1986), also under sponsorship of the SBA Student Board in cooperation with Ameritech Publishing, Inc. Individual tickets or corporate-sponsored tables for the Thurow lecture are available at 370-4090.

Ameritech Publishing, Inc. provides white and yellow page directories for the Ameritech Bell companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.▼



Volleyball player Tracey Jones gives her all, but in a losing effort against Schoolcraft College on September 20. The team continues to play through November 19.

Recipients Named for Scholarships

Nursing and engineering students will receive scholarships this year, thanks to two new programs supported by private gifts.

The first recipients of the Tekla Strom Ylvisaker Endowed Scholarship in nursing are sophomore Sally Sanson, \$750; junior Lisa Mikolowski, \$1,000; and senior Therese Mitchell, \$1,250.

The new scholarship program will make these funds available annually. Dr. John Ylvisaker established the scholarship in memory of his late wife.

Engineering students Tina Wink and LaTrice Chandler are the first recipients of \$2,500 scholarships sponsored by ITT Automotive, Inc.

Wink, a junior, and Chandler, a first-year student, will continue to receive support until graduation, and ITT Automotive, Inc. will also make internships available during summers.

Wink has maintained a better than B-average in electrical engineering. Chandler is majoring in systems engineering.

President Joseph E. Champagne thanked ITT for its generous support and noted that both the university and business benefit from being Oakland Technology Park neighbors. Ralph Reins, ITT president and CEO, has just become a member of the Board of Visitors of the School of Business Administration.▼

Our People

Brief items about yourself may be sent to the News Service, 104 NFH.

PUBLICATIONS

•Jerold W. Grossman, mathematical sciences, has published a paper, *An Inherently Iterative Computation of Ackermann's Function*, in the most recent issue of *Theoretical Computer Science*. The coauthor was R. Suzanne Zeitman, a recent master's graduate from the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

•Ka C. Cheok, electrical and systems engineering, and coauthors H.X. Hu and Nan K. Loh published *Modeling and Identification of a Class of Servomechanism with Stick-Slip Friction*. The article was published in the September issue of *ASME Transactions — Journal of Dynamic Systems, Control and Measurements*.

•An article by Ronald Olson, health sciences, appeared in *The International Journal of the Addictions*. Coauthor was R.J. Craig. The article explored differences in psychological needs among drug abusers: first admissions compared to recidivists.

•Mary Karasch and Charles Akers, history, have chapters in *Lucha por la Supervivencia en la America Colonial*. This volume is a translation and enlargement of *Struggle and Survival in Colonial America*, published by the University of California Press in 1981. This book illustrates the efforts of ordinary people to survive in the hostile social environments of the American colonies of Spain, England and Portugal between the 16th and 19th centuries. The editors also plan a Portuguese edition.

•Robert Jarski, health sciences, wrote *An Investigation of Physician Assistant and*

Medical Student Empathic Skills for the August issue of *Journal of Allied Health*.

PRESENTATIONS

•Robbin R. Hough, business administration, attended the fourth International Conference on Systems Research, Informatics and Cybernetics, and meetings of the Board of Directors of the International Institute for Advanced Studies in Systems Research and Cybernetics in Baden-Baden, West Germany. At the conference, Hough presented a paper, *The Ecology of Microcomputers* and chaired symposia on *Human Factors and Computer Ecology* and *Contemporary Systems Research*. Nearly 300 scholars from 28 countries attended.

•Ron Sudol, rhetoric, communications and journalism, conducted a full-day workshop on *Word Processing as a Writing Environment* for 35 members of the English Department at Ball State University in Indiana.

•Miguel A. Villalobos, Mary Coffey, Robert Kushler and Winsom Taam, mathematical sciences, attended the Joint Statistical Meetings in New Orleans. Villalobos presented a paper, *On the Computation of Nonnegative Smoothing Splines*. Coffey presented a paper, *A Normed Measure of Variability among Proportions*. Kushler's paper was *Calibrating Pulse Detectors with Simulated Pulse Data*.

•Subramaniam Ganesan, computer science and engineering, chaired a session on *Controller and Programmable Devices* and also presented papers on *A Microprocessor System for Dynamic Testing of Rotor Blades* and *A DSP Microprocessor Based Workstation* at the third International Conference on CAD/CAM Robotics and Factories of the Future. It was held in Southfield.

•Sarma Vishnubhotla, computer science and engineering, presented a paper, *An Expert System to Diagnose Failures in Industrial Robots*, at the third International Conference on CAD/CAM Robotics and Factories of the Future.

•Qiuming Zhu, computer science and engineering, attended the International Conference of Computers in Engineering in San Francisco. Zhu presented three papers, *A Modular Learning Structure for Intelligent CAD Systems*, *Combined Spatial-Sorting and Model Reference Approach for Fast In-*

terference Detection and An Intelligent CAD System for Piping System Design. The papers were also published in the *Proceedings* of the conference.

•Gerald Freeman, human development and child studies, presented a two-day workshop at the Grand Traverse Bay Area Intermediate School District. The program combined lectures and practice designed to enable teachers to assess young children in a natural environment and to identify those with potential learning problems. Freeman will make a presentation at the Conference for the Michigan Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. His presentation will be *Language Disorders and Learning Disabilities*. It will emphasize considerations of learning disabled children's difficulties with linguistic coding. He will also discuss the cognitive dimensions of language and implications for evaluation and remediation.

•Marilyn Raymond, physical therapy, presented a one-day seminar on *Alternative Approaches to Clinical Supervision*. Over 70 physical therapy clinical coordinators, clinical instructors and clinical administrators attended the workshop, cosponsored by Beaver College, Hahnemann University, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Temple University and Thomas Jefferson University. Areas of emphasis included a historical perspective of current clinical education supervision patterns, examination of innovative changes and their methods of implementation and future directions of clinical education using alternative methods of supervision.

•Frank Schieber, psychology, delivered an invited address at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. His paper, *New Techniques of Vision Testing*, was one of 12 delivered before the two-day *Colloquium on Improving the Mobility and Safety of Older Persons* sponsored by the Transportation Research Board.

•Meir Shillor, mathematical sciences, presented seminars at Oxford University, Heriot-Watt University (Edinburgh) and Linköping Institute for Technology (Sweden). The subject of these three seminars was *Mathematical Models for Outgassing and Contamination in Vacuum Systems*. The work is of great importance in connection

with increasing the useful lifespan of satellites.

•Virginia Blankenship, psychology, presented a paper, *Number of Atypical Shifts as a Measure of Resultant Achievement Motivation*, at the third International Kurt Lewin Conference in East Hanover, N.J.

CONFERENCES

•F. James Clatworthy, human and educational services, attended the annual Michigan Association of School Administrators Conference in Traverse City. At a session on school improvement, he introduced a study by the cohort group in the Education Specialist Program. The study was *Schools of Choice: Open Enrollment, Empowerment, and Diversity*. The project was supported by the Education Committee of the Metropolitan Affairs Corp. and will be published as a follow-up to *Dialogue for Change: Options for Re-structuring K-12 Education*, published in 1986. The Schools of Choice project will be mailed to over 1,400 people interested in programs that can improve public education.

Funding Opportunities

The Office of Research and Academic Development has details about sources of external funding. Stop by 370 SFH or call 370-3222. Unless noted, proposal due dates are unknown.

Department of Education

Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program, October 17; women's educational equity, October 24; and law-related educational program, December 16.

Jobs

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

•Clerk-receptionist II, C-4, ERD.

•Laboratory research technician II, C-9, Department of Chemistry.

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

Martek Cited with Two Honors

Senior Kelly M. Martek has won two honors recognizing her academic and student government activities.

Martek is a political science and Slavic studies major with a Russian language minor. She has been selected one of the Outstanding Women in America for 1987 and has won a fellowship for 1988-89 with the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City. She is also president of University Congress.

K/C/P Scholar on Board

Physical therapist Faye Cobb has joined the faculty as the Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Scholar for the academic year.

She will be an instructor in physical therapy and develop, coordinate and share information about health-science careers for minority students.

Cobb has nine years experience as a physical therapist. Previously she served as coordinator of the Macomb Community College Physical Therapy Assistant Program. Cobb is a doctoral student in developmental psychology at Wayne State University.

The instructor is available to discuss career options, including prerequisites, as well as short-term counseling and mentoring. She is available to speak with student or faculty groups about minority recruitment issues and related topics.

Cobb will maintain office hours in 121 Vandenberg Hall-West from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m.-noon Tuesday, or by appointment. She may be reached at 370-4045.

Brown Baggers Continue

The popular Brown Bag Luncheon Series sponsored by the Women of Oakland University returns in October.

Everyone is invited to attend the weekly noon-1 p.m. luncheons in the Oakland Center.

The fall programs begin October 5 in Gold Rooms A-B with former Miss America Pam Eldred. She will speak on *The Changing Face of Beauty*.

The October 12 program features John Dzwonkowski of Citizens Against Crime. He will speak on *How Not to Become a Crime Statistic*. The program will be in rooms 128-130.

On October 19 in rooms 128-130, herbalist Colleen Dodt will speak about *Herbal Endeavors*, including everything from cooking to herb gardens.

The month's programs conclude with *Little Shop of Horrors* on October 26 in rooms 128-130. Musical highlights from the play being presented by the Center for the Arts will be performed. Cider and donuts will be served.

Program suggestions are welcomed by the luncheon committee. Members are Joyce Parrish, chairperson, 370-4382; Eileen Bantel, Pat Beaver, Jill Dunphy, Karen Hill, Barb Liegl, Jackie Sferlazza and Mona Wallace.

Ford Renews Contract

A statistical training contract between OU and the Ford Motor Co. Engine Division has been renewed for 1988-89.

The \$306,000 contract supports three undergraduate and seven graduate cooperative scholars who serve internships at various Ford sites.

Professor Harvey Arnold, mathematical sciences, is principal investigator for the project. He is assisted by several other faculty members from his department.

Home for Rent

A furnished, two-bedroom house will be available for rent in the faculty subdivision from January 1-August 15. For details, call Dean Purcell at 375-0954 or 370-2305.

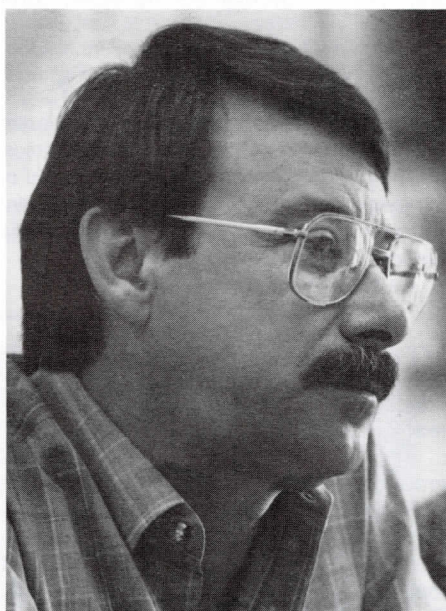
Chinese Take Some Tips on Education from OU

As educators in the People's Republic of China model their schools in the American mold, Oakland University can claim to have had some direct influence in the process.

This summer, Mary Otto and her husband Robert Brown presented lectures in the Administrative Management Institute sponsored by the USA/China Teacher Education Consortium. Otto and Brown lectured at the Liaoning Institute of Education, a retraining center in Shenyang, to Chinese principals, teachers and other administrators.

"We were really trying to help them see the state-of-the-art in administration. We spent some time comparing where they are with where we see ourselves," said Brown, an associate professor of counseling in the School of Human and Educational Services.

Otto, director of research and academic development, found a striking difference between American and Chinese administrators. The Chinese, she said, often lack an educational background for their position.



Robert Brown

"The biggest difference was that many of the administrators we had contact with were in administrative positions as a result of the cultural revolution," Otto said. "So many of them were working in areas with no background, and no training in administration. Many of them had moved into these positions through the political arena."

"Often principals in China view themselves more as organizers and administrators who are responsible for basic needs, rather than pedagogical leaders," Brown added. "For example, they would be responsible for housing and food allowances and many other things for their teachers."

In China, it is common for teachers to live at their schools.

Otto and Brown agreed the Chinese educational system can vary broadly from one province to another, or from rural to urban areas. The Chinese government is receptive to learning how to unify this disparate system.

"They are very interested in what we have to say, and they are very interested in learning different ways to structure their schools," Brown said. "They recognize they have a major challenge ahead of them. They accept that fully and completely. Whether or not our particular model will be the model they use, I'm not sure."

Otto added that workshop leaders have also come from Canada and Europe. "It's not as though they are looking only to the U.S.," she added. "They are looking at a lot of possibilities."

Brown noted that the Chinese recognize that more than just the structure of schools must be changed. Many teachers fall below the minimum educational standards set by the Chinese. In short, a complete revamp of the system may be coming.

"One of the effects of the Cultural Revolution was a decimation among the ranks of the intellectuals," Brown said. The government is trying to bring back many intellectuals who were booted out in disfavor.

The Chinese wish to strengthen their

educational system as a means of making the country more competitive in world markets.

A striking difference between Chinese and American schools is that many Chinese students do not make it into high school, let alone college. Otto said institute participants were surprised to learn that virtually all American students make it into high school.

It was unclear to Brown and Otto who decided which students were allowed to further their education. One thing that was clear, however, was that politics played an important role.

Another difference, Otto noted, is that Americans make a special effort to create pleasant schools. Chinese schools were dated, as if left over from the early 1900s, Brown added.

How well they improve the schools, and how quickly, will depend on what the Chinese change. "They're trying to pick and choose: they're not trying to emulate, but integrate at the leadership level," Brown said.▼



Mary Otto

In U.S. or China, the Personal Approach Comes Through

Educational systems may differ greatly between the United States and China, but when it comes to teaching, it's still a person-to-person profession.

George Coon and Geraldine Palmer Coon of the School of Human and Educational Services spent a month teaching at Guizhou Normal University this summer as

those who teach English. Botanists, zoologists, chemists and others attended the summer classes to improve their own English.

"Many of those people learned English 20 years ago," she said, "but never heard anyone speak it."

Chinese citizens must take six years of



George Coon, left, presents an OU banner to representatives of Guizhou Normal University in Guiyang. The man in center is chairman of the Department of Foreign Language and the other is president of the university.

representatives of SHES. Their students were Chinese middle-school teachers who teach English.

Making the trip with the Coons were two high school teachers from Pontiac Central and Warren Mott high schools, Bill Richardson and Jim Szalay.

"Theoretically we were to have 15 teachers in each of four classes. In practicality, however, we had anywhere from 20-25 students in each class," said Geraldine Coon, coordinator of school and field services.

Interestingly, not all the teachers were

English.

"They were model students," said George Coon, a professor of reading and language arts. "We thoroughly enjoyed them. First, we worked with them five hours every day, which is an unusually heavy load."

The Coons and their Michigan teaching partners found the Chinese appetite for learning English was nearly unlimited. The students would show up for Friday evening informal "English Corner" sessions and often wanted to stay late after class.

"We never had fewer than 50 there on a Friday night, and frequently it ran up to 100.

We also gave large lectures three times a week and rarely had fewer than 100 people in those larger lectures," George Coon related.

What struck the Coons was the caring attitude of the Chinese toward them. They feted the Coons at banquets and showered them with gifts when they left. Clearly, they found, the Chinese were appreciative of the opportunity to learn.

Although physical teaching conditions were poor compared to what is typical in the United States, the Coons said they did not expect much when they went over. Their Chinese students accepted the shortcomings in stride and were willing to do whatever they could to overcome problems, including power outages or a shortage of running water.

"There are times when they turn the electricity off," George Coon said. "You just have to work around that."

"Everyone was so genuinely concerned about our comfort and so pleased with what they had for us that we just felt like royalty," Geraldine Coon said. "We accepted the conditions they're working under, and we admired them for what they do with what they have."

Guiyang, the city where the Coons stayed, is considered being in a rural area, despite having a population over one million people. The Coons said they could not compare their province to the one in which Mary Otto and Robert Brown taught, but thought it was somewhat poorer.

"Maybe it comes down to hospitality," George Coon said. "If so, then we were treated royally. Everyone seemed to be genuinely concerned about our comfort as well as trying to make our working conditions as agreeable as possible."

Geraldine Coon said a characteristic of the Chinese teachers they worked with was their desire for more training. University officials noted their efforts, even suggesting that perhaps they were working too hard.▼

CE Offers Host of Special-Interest Classes for Fall Semester

Registration is under way for programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

The latest Lotus 1-2-3 software will be the focus of classes offered Saturdays, October 22-November 12, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuition is \$150. Bret

Moeller, assistant to the president, will instruct both classes.

Computer Graphics by Desktop will be conducted in a two-session seminar, October 4 and 6, from 6-9:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Nynex Business Center in Birmingham.

Enrollment is limited to eight. Tuition is \$175.

Desktop Publishing for Beginners will be offered in a two-session seminar, October 15 and 22, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., on campus. Tuition is \$150.

Brief money management

courses for retirees will be offered in day and evening courses conducted in October.

For brochures and registration information, call the Continuing Education office, 370-3120, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., weekdays.▼

Handleman Collection Opens Meadow Brook Gallery Art Exhibition

Meadow Brook Art Gallery opens its 1988-89 season with an exhibition of contemporary art from the collection of long-time university supporters Marion and David Handleman.

The collection reflects a wide variety of art movements in the American art scene since the mid-1950s. The exhibition is presented in honor of Marion Handleman, who has been president of the Meadow Brook Gallery Associates for the past 10 years. David Handleman has been a university trustee since 1979 and most recently had served as board chairperson for two years.

A highlight of the exhibition will be *Coast Road*, dated 1960-61, by Joan Mitchell. Generally acknowledged as second generation of Abstract Expressionism, Mitchell has lived in France for the past 30 years.

"Away from fast changing, trendy New York, she reached her own maturity," says Curator Kiichi Usui. "It is refreshing to see her earlier work along with the free-spirited color drawing by Hans Hofmann, and the thickly applied oil painting by Jean Paul



Among the items at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery exhibition will be Frank Stella's 'Illustrations after El Lissitzky's Poem "Had Gadya,"' in mixed media on silk screen print.

Riopelle, all prime examples of American Abstract Expressionism."

Another movement from the '60s, Op art, will be represented by *Slocum*, the large, systemic painting with optic illusion by Larry Poons. Also on display will be *Sfumato-Stele* by Harold Linton, Michigan's prime Op artist.

Other noted artists are Jules Olitski and Kenneth Noland as examples of color-field painting, and early Robert Moskowitz and John Clem Clarke and prints by Roy Lichtenstein and Malcolm Morley.

"Perhaps the most striking pieces in the exhibition will be six pieces from the latest series of *Illustrations After El Lissitzky's Poem "Had Gadya, 1982-84"* by Frank Stella. Large-size illustrations are hand-colored and in a collage with lithographic linoleum block, showing his most recent motifs of cones and pillars creating dynamic energy," Usui says.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 p.m. through the first intermission

during Meadow Brook Theatre performances. For details, call 370-3005.▼

Concerts-for-Youth Series Has Eight Events at Center for the Arts

The popular Concerts-for-Youth Series in Varner Recital Hall has lined up eight events.

The 10 a.m. concerts are suited for children ages 6-12 and usually sell out quickly. The third annual concert series focuses on the diverse music and literature of many nations and cultures.

Events begin October 17 with magician Ronnie Cee. Others on the schedule are The Theatre Company of OU with *Folk Tales from Foreign Lands*, November 14; the OU Mime Ensemble with *Babes in Toyland*, December 15-17; Renaissance and Baroque musicians A Reasonable Facsimile, January

9; The SongSisters, February 6; mime, dance and music by New York actor John Patterson in *The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes*, March 13; *Carol Johnson: Music with a Message*, April 17; and *Sheila Dailey, Storyteller*, May 15.

Call 370-3013 for details.▼

Professor: SBA Ahead of Game in Teaching Ethics

A national report on schools of business is correct when it says managers should worry as much about ethics as they do the bottom line, says Professor Harold Hotelling.

Hotelling is a faculty member in the School of Business Administration and a lawyer. He cites a report on management education released at the meeting of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

He says the report has attracted media attention because it is critical of many schools' weakness in teaching about ethical issues and about the external environment: the political, legal and economic framework in which a company operates.

Hotelling says the "criticism suggests that many managers are capable in accounting,

finance, and internal management, but lack skills in handling or even understanding the legal regulations and restrictions they face."

The SBA faculty agrees with the report by Lyman W. Porter and Lawrence E. McKibbin that gives ammunition to institutions like OU that prefer an emphasis on developing tools of analysis in a business context.

Hotelling says, "I believe that there are important questions of law, ethics and politics which cannot be clearly defined without some technical knowledge of business and economics, and that without such knowledge, even a person of the highest character cannot reach the answers."

Hotelling does not subscribe to the theory, taken in some schools, that there is really nothing to teach and that any well-

educated person of good character has already developed the necessary skills.

The OU professor draws on his background (a law degree and a doctorate in economics) to teach the legal environment courses in the SBA. In addition, Frank Cardimen, Jr., faculty member and director of the Center for Economic Development and Corporate Services, teaches a popular MBA seminar on business ethics. Cardimen says the course focuses on a broad range of problems in both the profit and nonprofit sectors with guest speakers from those areas.

Cardimen designed the ethics course about three years ago, noting that his goal was to introduce students to the good as well as the bad things that have happened.▼

Employee of the Month

Executive Secretary Barb Liegl, University Relations, was selected for the Employee Recognition Award for September.

Liegl has been an OU employee since 1979 when she began her employment as a summer hostess at Meadow Brook Hall. In October 1984, Liegl accepted the accounting clerk position in Voucher Audit. She accepted a promotion to her present position in June 1986. In selecting Liegl, the award review committee considered such nominating statements as:

• "Barbara is the kind of secretary people dream about. She has, of course, excellent secretarial and accounting skills, — but she also has a thorough knowledge of the university's practices and procedures."

• "In all areas of her job she consistently shows initiative. She has developed and maintains an extensive data base to handle university communications, and she continues to discover ways to enhance the system and improve the efficiency of its functions."

• "Barbara manages student workers in a way that has greatly improved our efficiency. She has developed ways to 'share' student workers among managers in the division so that dollars and energy can be economized."

• "The massive undertaking of seeing that 2,000 pieces of communication go from the university to various publics each month is a task she handles as though it were 'routine,' because she has found improved ways of handling the task."

• "Barbara Liegl is an exceptional employee and a credit to Oakland University. (We) feel fortunate to have her working with (us) and appreciate sincerely her contributions."

Employee Recognition Award nomination forms are available in all departments, the Employee Relations Department and at CPO. Call Larry Sanders at 370-3476 for further information.



Kellogg Foundation to Give Fellowships

Applications and further information for the Kellogg National Fellowship awards for 1989 are available in the Office of External Affairs.

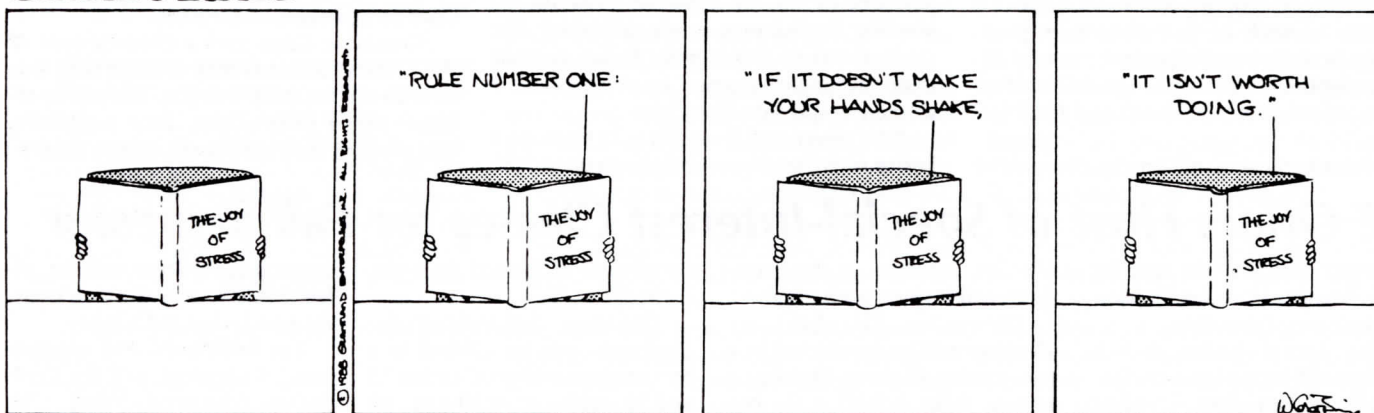
The Kellogg Foundation selects 50 individuals nationally for the awards. The awards are "designed to prepare leaders who can function effectively and knowledgeably in dealing with complex problems where narrow expertise is not sufficient," the foundation declares.

Further, "it seeks to involve professional men and women in the earlier years of their careers who are interested in developing interdisciplinary and cross-cultural perspectives on contemporary human and social problems."

The awards will be made to individuals of "exceptional merit and competence who have exhibited leadership potential in their community, organization or profession." Among other requirements, participants must receive 25 percent released time from employers to carry out a nondegree, self-directed learning plan.

Information and applications are available from Joyce Parrish at 370-4382.▼

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Events

CULTURAL

Tuesdays — Live broadcast of *Quest for Excellence* classical music semifinal competition, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, until November 29. Free.

September 30 — Pontiac-Oakland Symphony opening night gourmet dinner and concert, 5 p.m., Pike Street restaurant and Pontiac Central High School. Call 370-4571.

October 2-November 6 — *Contemporary Art from the Collection of Marion and David Handleman* at Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Free. Call 370-3005.

October 2 — Soprano Jan Albright in concert, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

October 6-30 — *Amadeus* at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300.

October 7-9 and 14-16 — *The Elephant Man* in Varner Studio Theatre, presented by the Center for the Arts. Admission. Call 370-3013 for times.

ETCETERA

September 30 — Seminar, *How to Negotiate Your Salary*, by Coopers & Lybrand, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room C. Call 370-3250.

October 5 — *The Changing Face of Beauty*, a Women of Oakland University Brown Bag Lunch Series program, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms A-B. Guest speaker will be Pam Eldred, former Miss America. Call 370-4382.

October 5 — Author and economist Lester Thurow will lecture at the third annual business forum, noon, Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Sponsored by the School of Business Administration Student Board and Ameritech Publishing, Inc. Call 370-4090 for tickets.

October 5 — Lecture by author and economist Lester Thurow, 2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crocker. Sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board. Call 370-2020.

October 6 — Mainstage performance with Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, 8 p.m., Oakland Center. Call 370-2020.

October 8 — Sixth annual Michigan Civil War Collectors Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. David Finney, former seasonal historian at the Frederickburg-Spotsylvania National Battlefield Park and chairperson of the Military Affairs Subcommittee of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission, will give a slide show-lecture at 1 p.m. on *The Death of Stonewall Jackson*. Admission.

October 11 and 13 — Staff training film, *The Juggler*, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room C. Free. Call 370-3480.

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

October 12 — *How Not to Become a Crime Statistic*, a Women of Oakland University Brown Bag Lunch Series program, noon-1 p.m., 128-130 Oakland Center. Guest speaker will be John Dzwonkowski of Citizens Against Crime. Call 370-4382.

October 17 and 24 — Seminar, *Personal Motivation*, with Jack Wilson of student affairs, 9 a.m.-noon both days in the Oakland Center. Register by October 3 with Employee Relations Department. Call 370-3480.

October 19 — Caricaturist in Oakland Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

TOURS

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

COURSES

Low-impact aerobics for men and women are offered twice a week at Lepley Sports Center in six-week sessions. Limited enrollment. Call 370-3190.

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.

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

ATHLETICS

October 1 — Men's soccer with University of Dayton, 2 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 1 — Women's tennis with Grand Valley State University, 10 a.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 2 — Women's tennis with Ferris State University, 10 a.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 11 — Men's soccer with Western Michigan University, 3 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 14 — Women's tennis with Saginaw Valley State University, 11 a.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 14 — Men's and women's swimming, intrasquad meet, 7 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

FILMS

September 30-October 1 — *Throw Momma from the Train*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

October 7-8 — *D.O.A.*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

October 9 — *Ghostbusters*, 7 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

October 14-15 — *Wall Street*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.