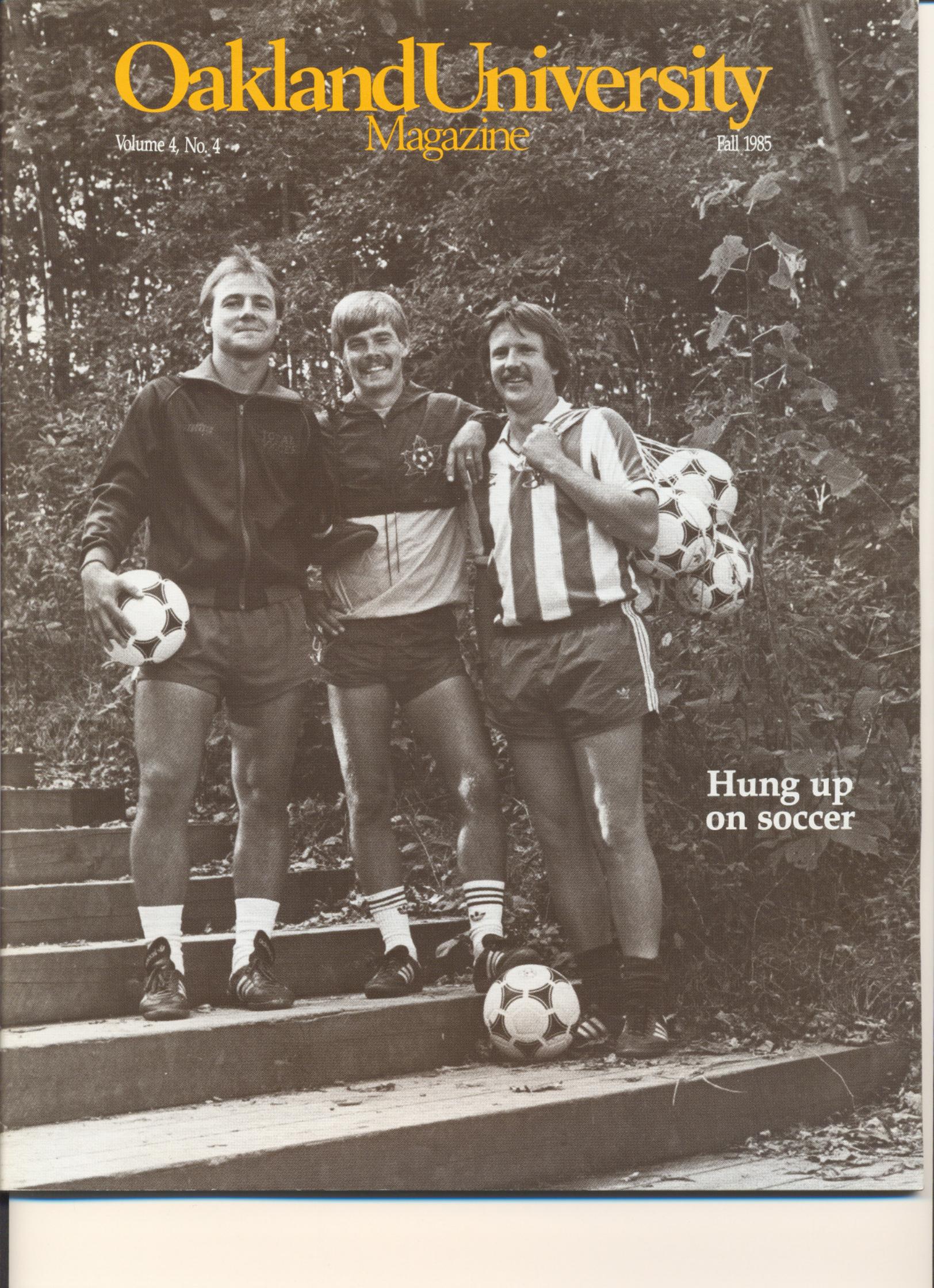


Oakland University

Magazine

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**Hung up
on soccer**

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Some get their kicks from champagne...

OTHERS FROM SOCCER. Oakland University is fortunate to have an outstanding program in what most consider to be the world's most popular sport. Under head coach Gary Parsons, the team has finished in the top four nationally (NCAA Division II) each of the last three years. Not bad for a program that less than 20 years ago was struggling against area high schools.

Logically, as the team has risen higher and higher in national rankings, it has been turning out quality soccer players. Since professional soccer in this country has not prospered, Oakland's soccer stars have not become household names across America. But many have in southeastern Michigan.

You can bet that just about every school night this fall, the names Bukari, Fitzgerald, Lupenec, Mastrogianis, Ruddy and numerous others are being discussed at the family dinner table.

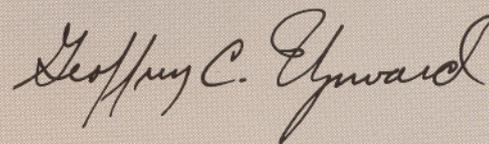
You may have guessed the reason why. They're high school coaches — in Troy, Rochester, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

We began tracking their story, which begins on page 8, last spring. Because of my own soccer background, I had volunteered to coach my 7-year-old son's team in the Birmingham-Bloomfield youth league. Since I was a first-year coach, I attended a series of coaching clinics. One of the instructors, Bob Bukari, made quite an impression — a positive one — on the participants. When I learned he was an Oakland grad, I thought his continued involvement in the game might make an interesting story for the OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. When another of the instructors also turned out to be a former Oakland player — Mike Ruddy — it confirmed the idea.

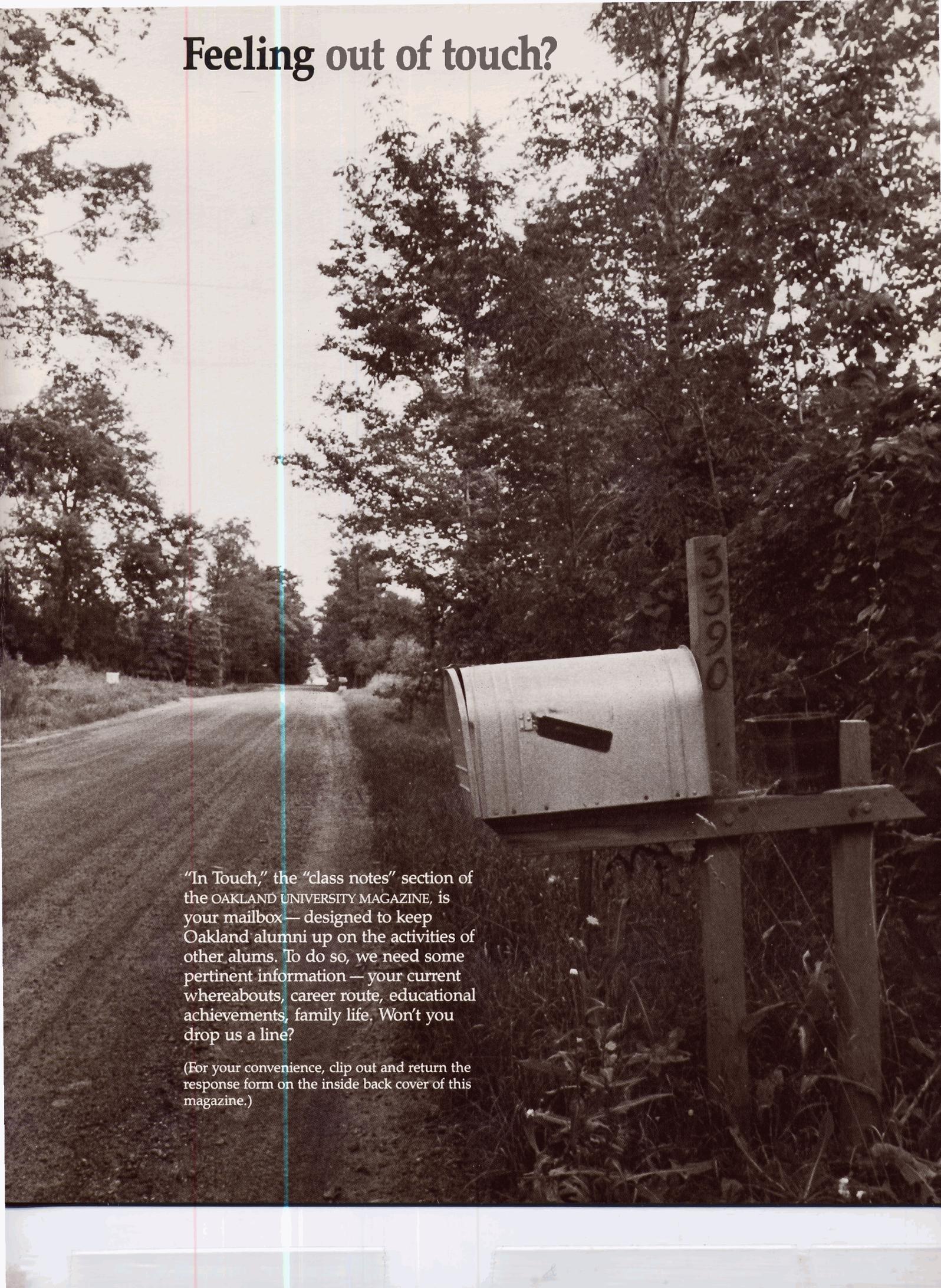
After the spring youth soccer season, my son enrolled in a summer soccer camp. Sure enough, the lead instructor was Dan Fitzgerald, captain of Oakland's Mideast regional championship team. By the end of the camp, I could see the respect and hero worship in my son's eyes. What began as a possible feature on one person was growing into something bigger.

Ultimately, we found a network of former Oakland players spread out across the state teaching the game of soccer to the up and coming. They love the sport. Many still play on amateur teams (together) and they share a high regard for the university — academically as well as athletically.

The contributions of these fine athletes and dedicated coaches to their communities are great advertisements for the Oakland program — as are the contributions of the nurses, business educators and the reporter detailed elsewhere in this issue. We hope you enjoy their stories.



Feeling out of touch?



"In Touch," the "class notes" section of the OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, is your mailbox — designed to keep Oakland alumni up on the activities of other alums. To do so, we need some pertinent information — your current whereabouts, career route, educational achievements, family life. Won't you drop us a line?

(For your convenience, clip out and return the response form on the inside back cover of this magazine.)

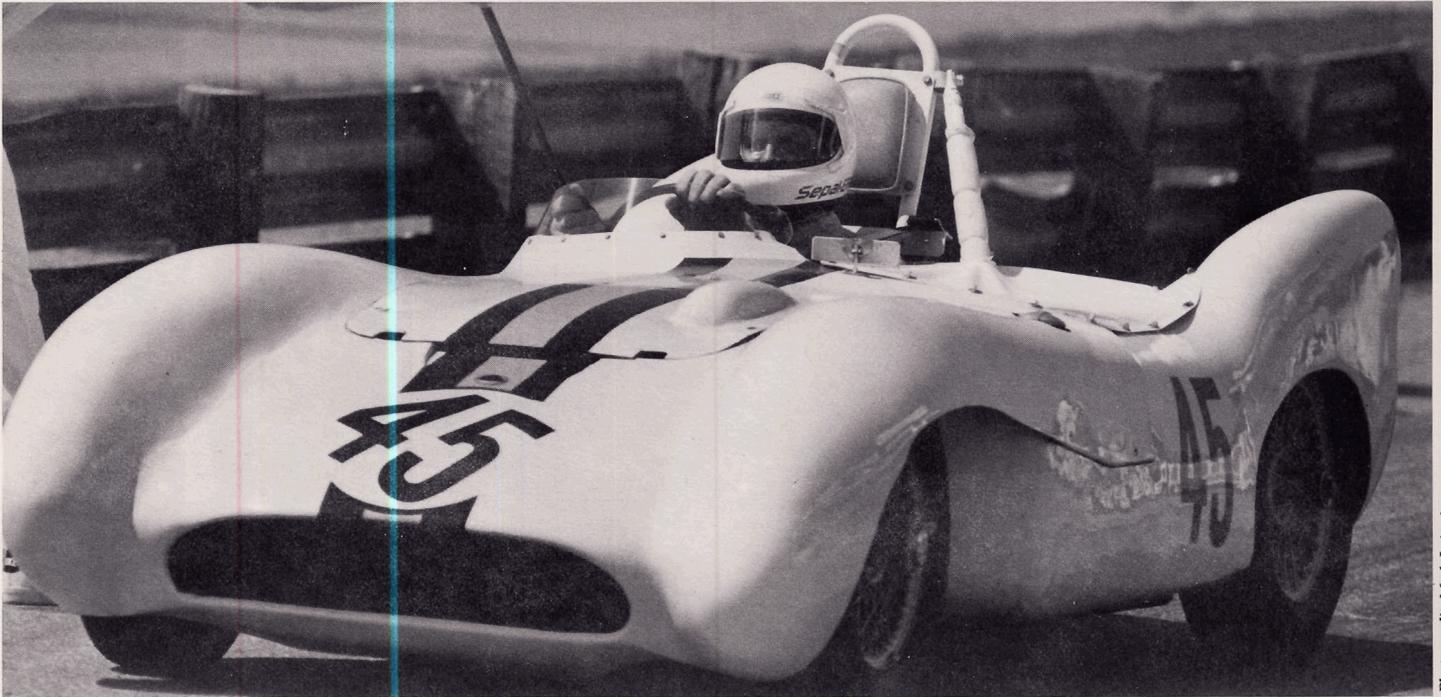


Photo credit: Mark J. Arpin

Auto racing, Concours-style

The 1955 Tanner T1, a bright red beauty, had come home.

The first and most famous of a half dozen sports cars designed and constructed by the late Martin Tanner of Saginaw, Michigan, in the mid-1950s to early-1960s, this vintage racer was named Sports Car Club of America national champion in 1958.

Angus McLarty brought the Tanner all the way from sunny California for the Meadow Brook Historic Races, run August 2-3 at the Waterford Hills Road Racing Course.

McLarty's daughter, Oakland University alumna Sharon Lundren ('73, '79), was excited. "It's the first time I've ever seen dad race this car," she explained.

The Meadow Brook Historic Races, which kicked off the 1985 Concours d'Elegance, drew competitors from both the United States and Canada.

Four 15-lap Meadow Brook races were run, with cars categorized according to era, type and performance potential.

Doug Fisher of Lindsey, Ontario, won the first race in a 1956 white Lotus 9. Fisher and the Lotus took an early lead while approaching Waterford Hill's Bluff Bend and held on to it for 15 laps and a 56.91 average speed. McLarty and the Tanner came in fourth.

Several of the vintage sports cars that ran in the Meadow Brook Historic Races —

including the Tanner — were on display at the Concours d'Elegance, held August 4 on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall.

Lowell James, president of Lowell James Communications, Inc., a communications equipment supplier based in Milford, was chairperson of this year's Concours. "The Meadow Brook Historic Races event was a first," James said. "We had kicked the idea around for a couple of years. This was a beginning; I think it was very successful. And I expect that the turnout of automobiles will double next year."

A new school of thought

The Center for Health Sciences has been renamed the School of Health Sciences and has expanded its degree offerings to include a Master of Science in exercise science.

The changes were made in recognition of the continued professional development of the health sciences education program, and to foster greater recognition of the program from health care professionals, according to the Oakland University Board of Trustees, which approved the changes in June.

The school also offers baccalaureate degrees in industrial health and safety, medical laboratory sciences, medical physics and physical therapy; a Master of Science degree in medical physics; and a concentration in health behavioral sciences.

Doug Fisher of Lindsey, Ontario, drove his 1956 white Lotus 9 to a first-place finish in the inaugural Meadow Brook Historic Races.

When we want your advice...

We'll ask for it. Which is what many Oakland University students request regularly from three Oakland professors. The trio was chosen to receive awards of excellence for their work in academic advising.

John Cowlshaw, associate professor of biological sciences; Anne Tripp, associate professor of history; and Steven Miller, associate professor of chemistry, each received certificates of appreciation and grants of \$300 at summer commencement. The awards are jointly sponsored by the Oakland University Alumni Association and the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate.

Cowlshaw, Tripp and Miller were recognized for their willingness to go above and beyond the call of academic advising duty, says Sheldon Appleton, professor of political science and associate dean of academic advising. "They earned the awards for their exceptional efforts to be available to students, listen to their problems and concerns, offer advice and otherwise assist students," Appleton said.

The professors were selected by a committee that included Appleton and alumni Dr. Roger Thompson ('70) and Manon Meilgaard ('80).

Scholarships and services delivered

Each year, the School of Economics and Management Alumni Affiliate grants \$500 per year for a scholarship winner's junior and senior years.

"Our scholarship is directed at incoming juniors who have declared a major in the School of Economics and Management," Frank Ridley ('77) said. "It's based on both grades and extracurricular activities. We're looking for a student who, upon graduation, will go into the job market and represent Oakland University in a superior manner."

"We felt that there were several scholarships for incoming students, but that students who make substantial contributions during their first two years should also be recognized," Ridley added.

Ridley, who graduated from Oakland with a degree in management, is chairperson of the SEMAA Scholarship Committee. He is also senior reliability engineer, Operations Quality, Consulting and Assessment Group, at General Motors' Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada headquarters.

Junior Carole Carmichael of Empire, Michigan, and senior Jane McKay of Utica are the current SEMAA scholarship recipients.

The SEMAA coordinates several other service-oriented activities, including an annual career day. SEM Career Directions '85, co-sponsored by the affiliate, Department of Placement and Career Services, and School of Economics and Management, will be held October 22 in the Oakland Center.

Another special event is the SEMAA annual dinner. It features well-known guest speakers, such as Harold A. Poling, president of Ford Motor Co., who spoke at last year's function.

According to Pat Pancioli, assistant director of alumni relations, this year's May outing to the Strohaus — hospitality center for Detroit's Stroh Brewery — will be repeated in 1986.

Additionally, SEMAA funding helps secure speakers for the School of Economics and Management's Dean's Lecture Series. During the past three years, the lecture series has brought to campus Michael W. Blumenthal, chief executive officer and chairman of the board, Burroughs Corporation; Bernard M. Fauber, chief executive officer and chairman of the board, Kmart Corporation; Donald R. Mandich, chairman of the board, Comerica Incorporated; and F. James McDonald, president of General Motors Corp.



Photo credit: Sharon LeMieux

They're back!

September at Oakland University is traditionally marked by two occurrences: returning students and returning Canadian geese. Whether flying in stylish configurations or traversing the crosswalk in front of South Foundation Hall, the geese have become a familiar fixture. (Warning: They do not stop for pedestrians and have been known to stop traffic.)

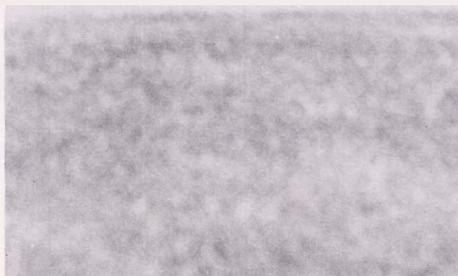


Photo credit: Sharon LeMieux

Scrambling victory

In a near repeat performance of their 1984 victory, the golfing threesome of John Hillman ('73), Jim Hillman and Jack Nelson drove and putted their way to first place in the 10th annual Alumni Golf Outing, held July 22 at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

"We basically played about the same as last year," alumnus Hillman said, crediting the two-stroke improvement from 63 to 61 to a 105-yard approach shot holed out on the first green and a 75-foot putt sunk on the 15th.

"We had a lot of holes where we only had one good shot, but we teamed up together really well," Nelson added. For their efforts, each took home a first-place golf bag.

John Hillman and Jack Nelson, both teachers, spend their summers working in the Dun Rovin Golf Course pro shop in Plymouth. Jim Hillman is employed by Great Lakes Steel of Ecorse.

Greg Zeus ('83), Doug McConnell ('83) and Tom Milewski ('83) scored a 66 for second-place honors; Bob Smith ('69), his wife, Terry, and Dan Souden took third with a 67.

As usual, this year's golf outing was an 18-hole shotgun-start scramble, with six players (two teams of three each) stationed at each tee. (In a scramble, each player drives off the tee. All team members play the next shot from the ball of the best drive. This pattern is repeated.)

Several alumni chose family members to round out their teams.

"People thought I brought him along just because he's my dad," co-chair Tim Glinke ('82) joked, as George Glinke split the fairway with a 200-plus-yard drive.

"They keep taking my shots!" said Doris Ferry of Mt. Clemens, who played with her daughter, Melisa Lawfield ('78, '81), Oakland University Alumni Association vice president, and son, Frank.

Following the round, the golfers retired to a tent on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall for picnic fare and prizes.

President's Club member and honorary alumnus Ralph Norvell donated the trophy for the outing. And alumnus Bob Vermeulen ('72) of Bob Page Toyota in Southfield arranged for a 1985 Toyota Corolla GTS Sport Coupe to be awarded to the winner of a hole-in-one. Unfortunately, no golfer was so lucky.

The 10th annual Alumni Golf Outing, an 18-hole shotgun-start scramble, was held July 22 at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course. More than 115 golfers participated in this year's outing.



Photo credit: Sharon LeMieux

Brian Tinnion, former Detroit Express player/coach, has joined the Oakland University soccer coaching staff as assistant coach. The Pioneers won their first game of the 1985 season, beating the University of Windsor 2-1. Oakland's soccer program is 62-16-6 over the past four seasons.

Tinnion joins soccer staff

Oakland University's new assistant soccer coach, Brian Tinnion, is well known to Detroit-area soccer fans. Tinnion, former Detroit Express player/coach, brings more than 10 years of professional soccer experience to his post at Oakland. He is joining a program that has made three straight National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament appearances and is 62-16-6 over the past four seasons.

"Brian brings a lot of playing experience to Oakland. I'm probably going to use his emphasis with the forwards to see if we can produce some more goals," Oakland head soccer coach Gary Parsons said. "He's a quality coach. Actually, it's like having a co-coach — Brian could be a coach anywhere. This makes it even nicer for me and the players."

Tinnion replaces former assistant coach Steve Sergeant, also a former player for the Detroit Express. "Steve did an excellent job for us last year. The guys thoroughly enjoyed him. But he moved back to England in April, so we had to find another assistant coach," Parsons explained.

Tinnion also hails from England. His most recent soccer feats include coaching the Michigan Soccer League's Detroit Ukrainians to the 1984 National Amateur Cup Finals. He also is co-owner of the Four Seasons Indoor Soccer facility, which is located in Farm-

ington, and founder of Total Soccer, which schedules, manages and staffs numerous summer soccer camps.

"Oakland has an excellent soccer program. There's a nucleus for an excellent squad, but there's also a challenge to go further than we have before," Tinnion said. "For those two reasons I'm excited about coaching here. Gary has built a good club and I think we have an excellent chance to go to the national finals."

Oakland started its soccer season September 11. The last home game will be held November 9.

A distinguished career

Robert C. Howes, director of the Honors College since it was founded in 1980 and a professor of history, retired in August following 23 years of service to Oakland University.

Before coming to Oakland in 1962, Howes taught at the University of Akron and Cornell University. He is relocating to Bridgewater, Virginia, and will teach on a part-time basis at James Madison University.

In addition to his on-campus academic duties, Howes organized and participated in four cultural tours of Europe and the U.S.S.R. He is also the author of four books concerning the Russian language and Russian historical figures.

An endowment fund has been established in Howes' name and that of his late father,

R.F. Howes, who was an instructor of political science, history and law in Florida and Pennsylvania.

The endowment fund will be used for such things as honoraria for speakers, the purchase of books, the purchase or rental of films, faculty or student travel, and financial aid for students.

For more information, contact the Robert C. Howes Slavic Studies Fund through the Office of Developmental Affairs, (313) 370-2240.

Replacing Howes as director of the Honors College is Brian Murphy, associate professor of English. He holds master's degrees from the University of Detroit and Harvard University, and received his doctorate from the University of London.

Marriage of minds, music and movement

The Department of Music and the Department of Theatre and Dance have pooled their resources to form a stronger department. The new academic unit, called the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, is part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The merger is part of a continuing evaluation of the organization of the university's academic arts," said Brian P. Copenhaver, dean of the college. It is an extension of an earlier decision to return the two departments to the College of Arts and Sciences from the School of Performing Arts, which was subsequently dissolved.

"The move should prove beneficial to faculty and students of all three disciplines," said David Daniels, chairperson of the new department and associate professor of music.

"It is enormously stimulating to be exposed suddenly to such a large number of new colleagues," he said. "The mix of personalities is exciting and electric and already is setting off novel sparks in all directions."

The move also will benefit the community, Copenhaver predicted. "The developing partnership between our new department and our Center for the Arts will be the basis for a healthy program development for years to come."

Alumni scholar named

Melinda Alessi of Rochester has been chosen to receive the 1985 Alumni Memorial Scholarship. Alessi, a graduate of Rochester High School, is a freshman and is planning to major in management.

She won the scholarship on the basis of her academic achievement, written essay, personal interview and standardized test scores. The \$1,000 award is supported by the Alumni Fund.

Alessi also received the \$2,000 Anibal Burgum Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to students who have demonstrated in high school that they are capable of superior scholarship at Oakland University, and a \$1,000 Student Life Award, which is awarded to students who have shown leadership potential through extracurricular or cocurricular activities.

A hard day's night

At 8 p.m. on July 20, jazz artist Chuck Mangione danced onto the Meadow Brook Music Festival stage, flugelhorn in hand and dark grey hat in place.

It's never as easy as it looks, however. Leading up to Mangione's performance during "Alumni Night at Meadow Brook" were hours of hard work and attention to detail.

It all started around noon on performance day. As families and participants were packing up following a morning show by the Oakland Youth Symphony, Mangione's convoy was pulling in.

Meadow Brook Music Festival stage manager Rick Gopigian had his house crew — sound man, carpenter and electrician — ready. According to Gopigian, set-up time for each act varies — from four hours to three days.

Another Meadow Brook employee, Jim Spittle, was also in the wings. Spittle's responsibilities include "advancing" each group — gathering information pertinent to staging, hospitality and performances; arranging schedules; representing Meadow Brook's administration backstage; securing payment for the artists.

Mangione's show is self-contained, meaning that rental, rather than house, lighting and sound equipment is used. It is patched into the Meadow Brook system.

"This is an easy show to set up," Spittle said. "Chuck Mangione's crew knows Meadow Brook, he's been here several times."

By 3:30 p.m., the crew had the sound and light boards hooked up.

At 4:20 p.m., Chuck Mangione sat in row Z, seat 1, of the Meadow Brook Music Festival's pavilion, absorbing his band's music. After ensuring that the acoustics met his approval, the sound check came to a halt. Soon after, Mangione went back to his hotel suite to await the evening's performance.

During the sound check and at showtime, Mangione's father, "Papa Mangione," was also on hand. He travels with the band, staffing the concession booth that sells Chuck Mangione T-shirts, albums and memorabilia.

"I just celebrated my 10th year of retirement and 75th birthday," Papa Mangione said. "A lot of good music accounts for it."



Sweet in sweats

Dear *OU Magazine*:

Enclosed please find a photograph of Ms. Emily Dick-Williamson, Oakland class of 2003. My wife and I purchased the sweat suit through the Oakland University Book-center's order form in your spring 1985 magazine, a nostalgic gesture since I am an alumnus from the class of '69. We thought you might get a smile out of it.

David M. Dick ('69)

Passing the torch

Oakland alumni are helping enrich educational resources at the university and are helping dozens of students continue their educations.

The help comes in the form of funding — \$175,000 worth last year — raised

through the Alumni Fund for projects, programs and scholarships. This summer, the alumni association's allocations committee evaluated stacks of proposals for funding from all corners of the university. Its recommendations were approved by university President Joseph E. Champagne.

The bulk of alumni gifts goes to a variety of standing programs, including support of Kresge Library, scholarships and projects sponsored by the alumni affiliates.

One-time projects also receive special attention from the allocations committee, said Mark Kotler ('70), a member of the committee. He cited an award of \$9,500 for a multiple viewing microscope for the School of Health Sciences. The microscope will enable five students to work simultaneously and record their investigations.

"The alumni association tends to be particularly sympathetic to the purchase of special equipment that will help bolster a particular curriculum area," he said. "The microscope was one example. In the past, alumni have bought equipment for the music department and many other areas."

Alumni support also is felt individually. An award of \$15,000 was made to a special fund providing grants to disabled students, those with family responsibilities, those with no financial resources and other deserving students.

Other projects funded include a peer group counseling program for older adults sponsored by the Continuum Center, a forum on teaching education through the School of Human and Educational Services, a nursing research symposium and a visiting nurse scholar program through the School of Nursing, and a career counseling and resource center through the Office of Student Affairs.

A small, small world

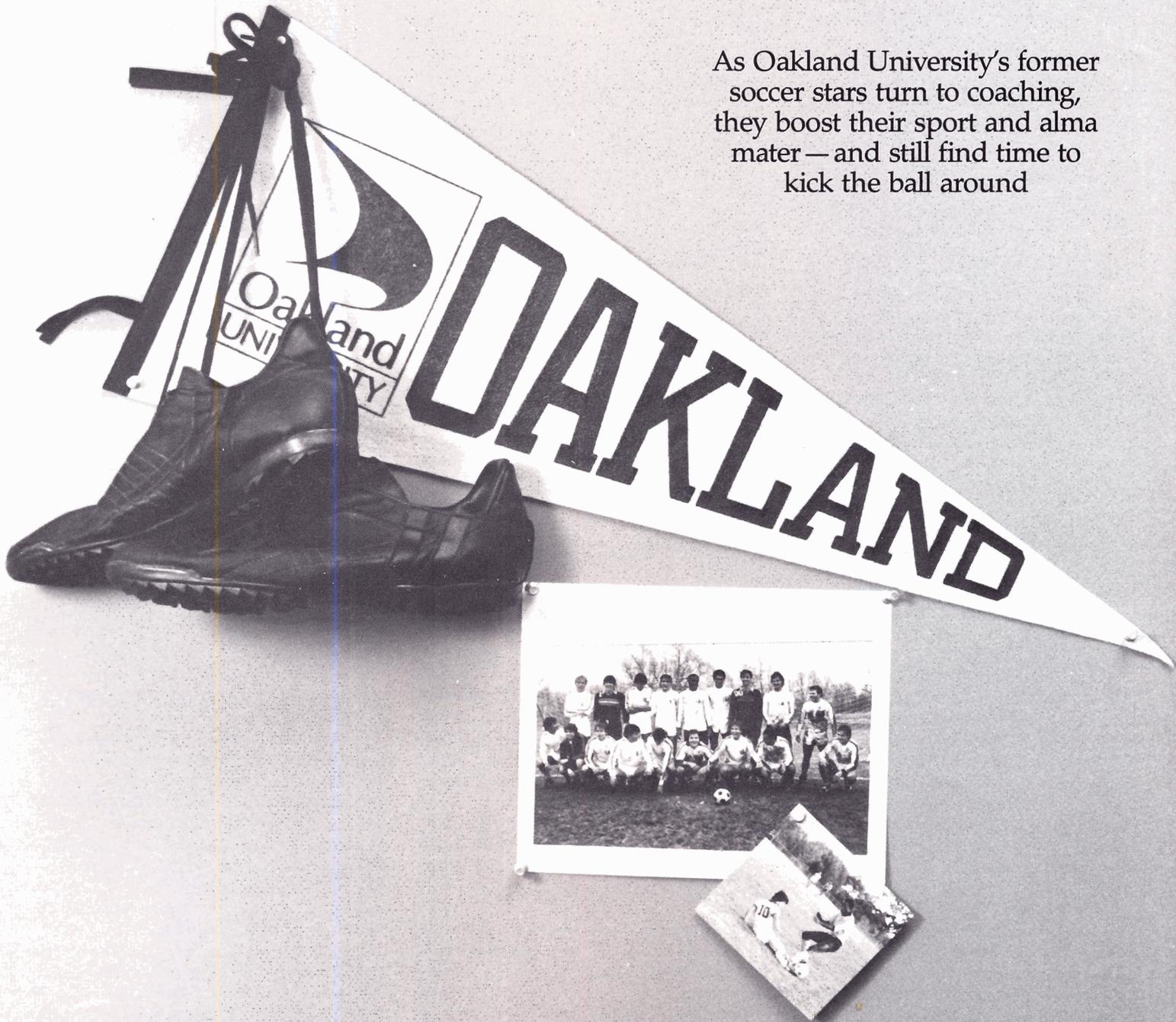
"To my surprise, Susan Sugai came forward at our Fairbanks commencement to receive her Ph.D. from me," former Oakland University President Donald O'Dowd recently wrote to the Alumni Relations Office. "Oakland is everywhere! We have also spent time with several other alumni. All are doing well in the far north."

O'Dowd is president of the University of Alaska, from which Sugai received a doctoral degree in chemical oceanography. Her thesis was "Processes Controlling Trace Metal and Nutrient Geochemistry in Two Southeast Alaskan Fjords." Sugai received a B.A. in chemistry from Oakland in 1970.

HUNG UP ON SOCCER

by Nancy E. Ryan

As Oakland University's former soccer stars turn to coaching, they boost their sport and alma mater — and still find time to kick the ball around



ON A BALMY BUT BREEZY afternoon in late July, 12-year-old Denel Hutchins of Troy demonstrated her new-found soccer prowess by kicking a soccer ball into a simulated goal — twice.

"They, she might take the first-place ribbon," alumnus Morris Lupenec ('84) yelled. Denel, clad in an "Oakland University Soccer Camps" T-shirt, shorts and white painter's hat, beamed.

Lupenec and his "squad" — participants in Oakland's 1985 summer soccer camp program — then moved on to the next practice area.

"This afternoon they're performing skill tests," Lupenec explained. "They're competing for ribbons that will be awarded tomorrow morning."

Other squads practiced their kicks nearby. Their coaches — including alumni Lupenec, Bob Bukari ('81), Dan Fitzgerald ('84), Steve Mastrogianis ('85) and Mike Ruddy ('79) — offered encouragement and expertise like any good coach would. Being good coaches is their daily pursuit.

"Many of our soccer alumni go on to coach soccer at high schools in the area," Oakland soccer coach Gary Parsons said. "They take what they learned on the playing field — not only at Oakland but when growing up — and give it back to the sport by coaching."

"They played soccer for a number of years — and now they're getting back into it from a coaching level. A lot of these guys also coach soccer camps in the summertime, so they're promoting the game in that way, too."

These alumni — and there are many of them — reflect well on the quality of Oakland's soccer program, which has

been ranked nationally (National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II) for the last three seasons as well as first in the Mideast regional standings.

Participation in the NCAA soccer playoffs is a tradition for Parsons' squads. In seven years as an assistant or head coach, Parsons — a three-time Mideast Coach of the Year — has led his players to six NCAA Division I or II soccer tournaments.

In 1982, the Oakland Pioneers made their first NCAA Division II final four appearance, finishing third in the nation. They also made it to the final four in 1983 and 1984.

According to Parsons, Oakland's former players are helping bring fresh talent to his program.

"The nice thing about it is that they're actively involved in the high school programs, so I'm always getting reports on the better high school players," he explained. "I'm also involved in the Michigan State Select program, so I get close contact with a number of high school players that way. But I've found out about many potential players through former Oakland players."

Many of Oakland's former players still find time to kick the ball around together. Through Michigan Soccer League amateur clubs such as the Detroit Sport Club and the Detroit Ukrainians, they share the camaraderie and excitement of their favorite sport.

"The fact that they're still playing also speaks well for the university," Parsons said. "The guys they know in the amateur league know that they're from Oakland, that they're previous players."

The Detroit Ukrainians also made it to the National Amateur Cup Finals in 1984, under then coach Brian Tinnion, now assistant soccer coach at Oakland.

And, the Detroit Sport Club boasts a couple of additional Oakland ties: coach Parsons is a member and alumnus Lawrence Murray ('82) coaches its reserve team.

When not coaching or playing soccer, Oakland soccer alumni often end up back at their home field, watching and talking soccer.

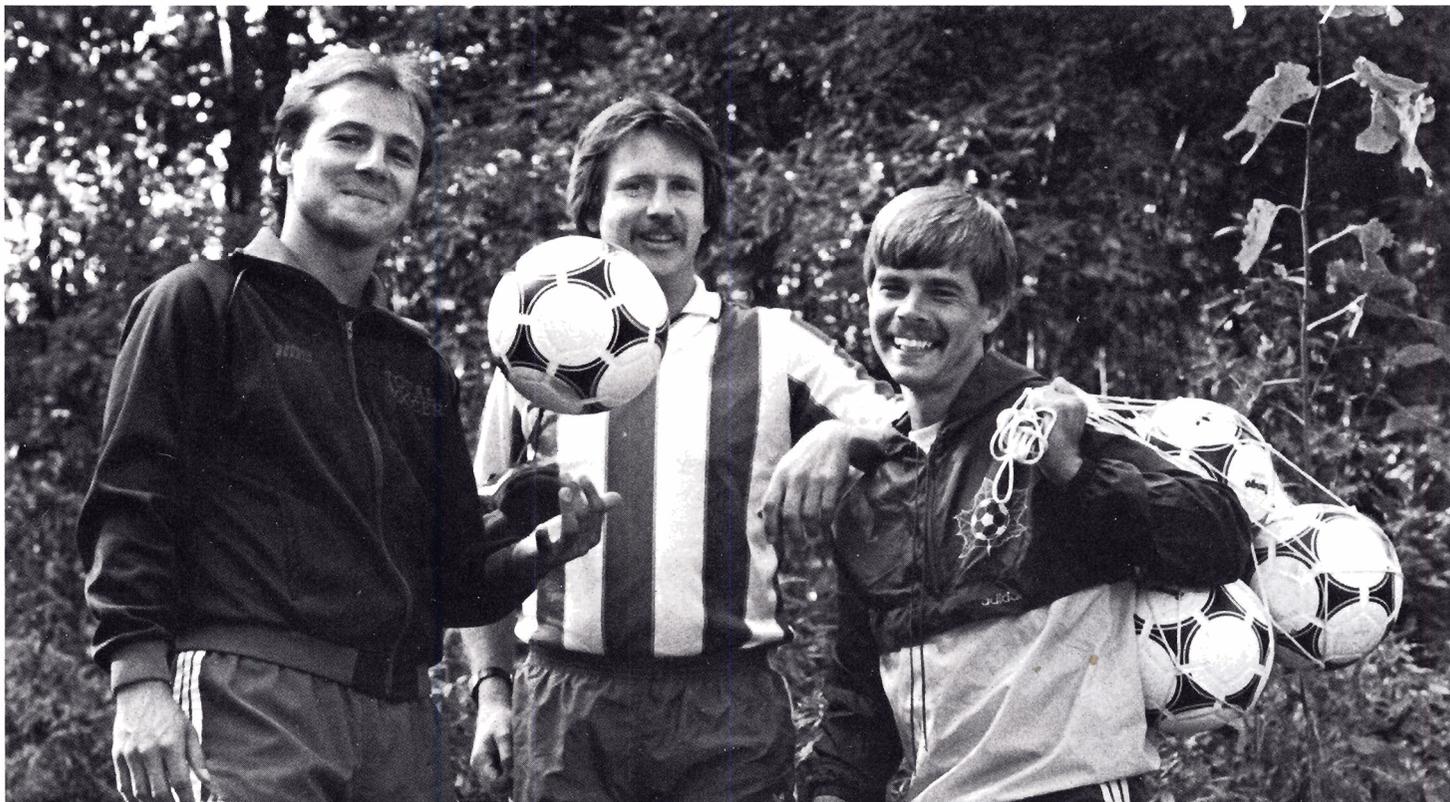
"You'll see a lot of them at our home games — they're probably the more vocal of our fans. They still have a big interest in our soccer team and the guys they played with previously," Parsons said. "In fact, we have set up alumni days. This year it'll be on Saturday, November 9."

"We're planning to have a preliminary alumni match prior to our regular soccer game if we can get enough alumni back. In the past, we've had graduates from the odd years play against graduates from the even years. At halftime, we bring them out on the field and introduce them. We also have a reception following the game."

For Oakland soccer players, the words "last game" have no meaning.

Profiles of the alumni who coached at this year's summer soccer camps begin on the following page.

Left to right: Oakland University alumni Morris Lupenec, Mike Ruddy and Bob Bukari, coaches at Oakland University's 1985 summer soccer camp program and at area high schools. For these and other former Oakland players, soccer is a way of life.



"I am applying my degree by working with young people. I started with a business major but switched to education because of my interest in coaching."

— **Bob Bukari** (B.S., '81)
Former Pioneer midfielder and back

"I feel that athletics enhances the overall processes of communication and socialization, leadership and willingness to play an active role."

— **Steve Mastrogianis** (B.A., '85)
Former Pioneer midfielder

"A lot of kids are being treated pretty negatively these days. If you can help them out and show them the right path it's great — if you can make them smile you're doing your job."

— **Morris Lupenec** (B.S., '84)
Former Pioneer forward

"Most of Oakland's former soccer players are probably still playing somewhere. That's one of the nicest things about soccer — you can still be competitive at a certain level, in a certain league."

— **Mike Ruddy** (B.A., '79)
Former Pioneer midfielder

"When Morris Lupenec and I were interviewed by a local newspaper, he told them that we were going to put Oakland on the soccer map. I think that we accomplished that."

— **Dan Fitzgerald** (B.A., '84)
Former Pioneer midfielder



Bob Bukari's soccer strategies have paid off. His Seaholm High School's varsity program has won two consecutive Southeastern Michigan Athletic Association championships.

soccer coach at Birmingham Seaholm High School, played with the Oakland University Pioneers in 1974-76. "The program wasn't as strong back then as it is now," he explained. "But we did beat Michigan State. That was always one of our toughest games."

Bukari joined the Seaholm coaching staff in 1978 as the junior varsity soccer coach. The following year, he took over the varsity program. "It's exciting to have produced four All-State players. We've also won the Southeastern Michigan Athletic Association championship twice, in 1980 and 1981."

One of Bukari's former players, striker Tom Duff, is now on the Pioneers' soccer roster. His most promising current player, Katy Andreae, is a three-time All-Stater and an All-American. She is just beginning her senior year at Seaholm.

Bukari's day-to-day activities evolve around soccer. He coaches soccer camps, conducts coaching clinics and manages the Square Lake Indoor Sports facility, which is located in Bloomfield Hills.

He keeps up on Pioneer soccer tactics through friend Gary Parsons, Oakland's soccer coach and a fellow United States Soccer Federation "A" coaching license holder, and employs a number of Oakland soccer players at camps he manages for "Total Soccer."

Total Soccer, which was founded by Oakland's new assistant soccer coach, Brian Tinnion, stages summer soccer camps at various Michigan locations.

In addition, Bukari hopes to play soccer again soon. "I was playing with the Detroit Sport Club. But I'm going to be joining a new team that's just getting started; it's composed of area high school coaches."

Bukari has one additional Oakland tie. He met his wife, the former DeAnne Nowicki ('80, '83) at the university. They live in Clarkston with their 2-year-old daughter, Bethany Anne.

and his wife, Laurie ('85), left for a belated honeymoon in Europe on July 25. Two days prior, Mastrogianis received word that he had a new job — as boys' and girls' soccer coach at Rochester Adams High School. "We traveled to all parts of Europe, including the Greek Islands. If it wasn't for Adams, I don't know if we would have come back at all."

For Mastrogianis, born in Toronto but raised in Greece, it was a homecoming of sorts. Coaching soccer runs along the same lines — Mastrogianis coached for the Toronto National Soccer League (under 18 division) for five years. He also coached Oakland's women's soccer team and Seaholm High School's girls' soccer team.

Mastrogianis originally intended to follow up his B.A. in English with a law degree. "But when the coaching opportunity came up, I strongly reconsidered. The principal of Adams indicated that a teaching position could follow. I find it very rewarding to work with kids. Dealing with young people keeps you sharp and on your toes."

Playing in Oakland's first NCAA Division II final four appearance in 1982 also kept Mastrogianis on his toes. "It was a great team effort," he explained. "Personally fulfilling was my performance in the final four against the eventual national champion."

Mastrogianis has retired his kicking shoes for the time being, but is considering playing again on the semi-amateur

level, perhaps with a Canadian team.

But for now the focus is on his new job: coaching soccer and obtaining teacher certification from Oakland with minors in history and psychology.

"I enjoy acting as a role model and watching the kids develop from day one. They grow on the field and in their conduct, becoming willing to play an active role."

MORRIS LUPENEC's two 1981 Pioneer soccer records still stand: 20 goals in one season and 6 goals in one game. His record 15 assists in one season (1983) hasn't been touched either.

Lupenec came to Oakland from Ontario, Canada, in 1979 after being recruited by then coach Klaus deBoer. His brother, Mike, soon followed. "I took a year off and went traveling to colleges that were interested in my services," Lupenec explained. "Klaus deBoer, the 1977 NCAA Coach of the Year, was coaching at Oakland at that time. The fact that Oakland was close to home and that Klaus coached there made all the difference.

"There was also the challenge — being with a program that was .500 the year before but had a university that wanted improvement behind it. That improvement happened, too."

Lupenec, a former All-Mideast selection and Senior Bowl All-Star, is also meeting the challenges at Bloomfield Hills' Lahser High School, where he coaches boys' and girls' soccer.

"Getting the most out of my players and developing positive attitudes — when we're both winning and losing — is important to me," he said. "The Bloomfield Hills School District really supports soccer a lot. It's easy working with them. They give equal treatment to as many sports as they can, and try to get the best coaches."

Lupenec also plays with the Detroit Ukrainians amateur soccer team and coaches a multitude of soccer camps each summer. In addition, he anticipates substitute teaching in Hazel Park and Bloomfield Hills this school year.

"What I'd eventually like to do is coach at the college level or be the elementary school teacher I've always wanted to be and coach after school." Lupenec holds a B.A. in elementary education from Oakland.

MIKE RUDDY graduated from Oakland University in 1979 with a B.A. in political science. He played Pioneer soccer in 1973, but went into coaching the next year — and hence quit playing — due to financial constraints.

"Coming to Oakland and playing soccer made a big difference in my life. If I hadn't done that I wouldn't be coaching soccer now," Ruddy explained.

"It's fun to look back on those times. I still see some of my former teammates. And our coach, John Motzer, is currently coaching the Utica Sport Club (Men's Over-30 League), a team I play on now."

Ruddy coaches Roeper High School's boys' soccer team and Troy High School's girls' soccer team. He also teaches government, physical education and Russian history at Roeper, the high school he began coaching at in 1974.

"I've had eight or nine young men from Roeper who became All-State players and six young ladies from Troy," Ruddy explained. "I think this is an indication of the development of the entire team they played on. Learning, enjoying and improving soccer play is what it's all about."

Ruddy's Troy program has been ranked in the top 10 of the Southeast Michigan Athletic Association for the past four years. His Roeper program holds a similar honor: top 10 in class D competition for the past three years.

He also participates at numerous soccer camps each summer, explaining that "it's how I spend my summers," and at several coaching clinics.

Ruddy's soccer credentials include a United States Soccer Federation (USSF) "A" license — the highest soccer license awarded in this country. He earned his first USSF certification, a "C" license, a week before practice started at Oakland back in 1973.

Ruddy lives with his wife, Jarie, and 6-year-old son, Braden, in Pontiac.

"Braden went to a soccer camp this year," Ruddy said. "We play a lot in our backyard. He'll probably go to Oakland's mini-camp next year."

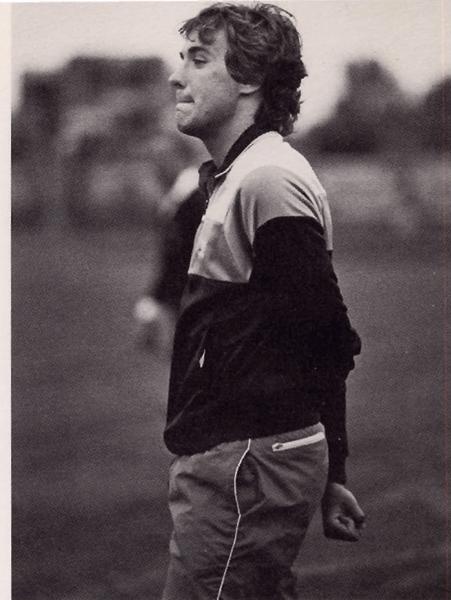
For Ruddy, Oakland is still the place to learn — he is currently working toward a master's degree in history. "I enjoy doing it. I've been away from the intellectual challenge for too long."

DAN FITZGERALD has fond memories of his days as an Oakland University Pioneer. "Many of the friendships I made while at Oakland are still standing; a lot of us still play soccer together."

Fitzgerald is now coaching the boys' soccer team at Rochester High School. He started his coaching career while still at Oakland, working with the girls' junior varsity team at Oxford High School. "It was convenient and economically rewarding. And the more I did it the more I enjoyed it. I've also worked soccer camps for the past five summers."

Fitzgerald received a B.A. in communications from Oakland and is utilizing his training to create effective interpersonal relations when coaching. He came to Oakland right out of high school in St. Louis, Missouri.

"I was on a very good high school team.



It was the first game of the season for Dan Fitzgerald, boys' soccer coach at Rochester High School.

I knew I could come in, play right away and generally make a difference," he explained. "If you look at the scholarships and the like now available, you'll see that a lot has changed. I think that we had a lot to do with this."

Fitzgerald worked 10 to 12 weeks of soccer camps this year, sometimes even two to three soccer camps per day. "And then there are the boarding camps . . . by the end of summer you've seen a lot of camps, a lot of kids.

"I might not see a kid for two or three summers and then run into him at another camp. It's great to see how much they improve. And it's unbelievable how hard they try."

Fitzgerald is maintaining his Oakland friendships by playing with the Detroit Ukrainians and coming to the university to watch his brother, Brian, have his turn in Pioneer soccer history.

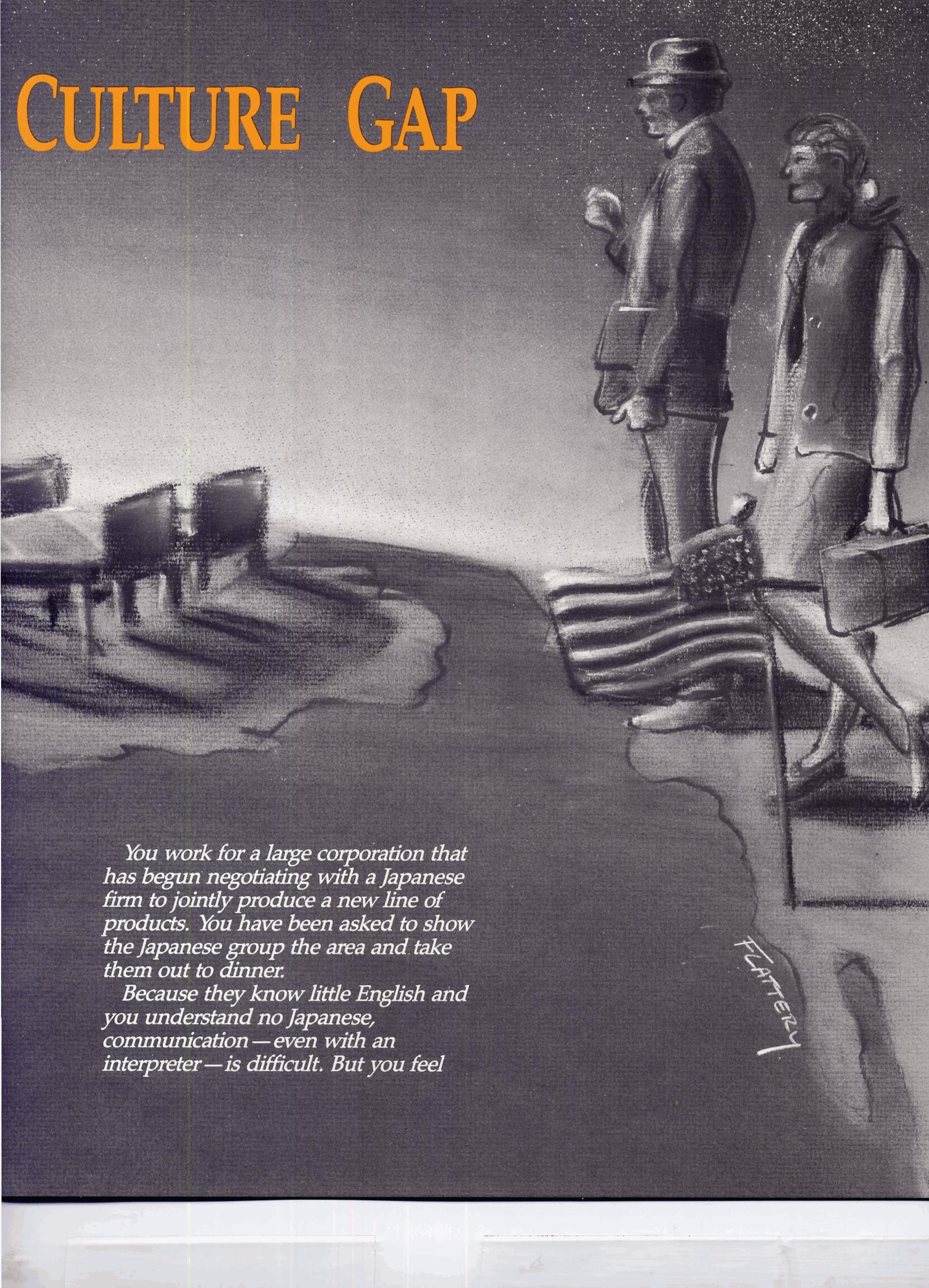
He met his wife, Jeanne ('84), during his first week at Oakland. ■

CLOSING THE

by Karen Hill



CULTURE GAP



You work for a large corporation that has begun negotiating with a Japanese firm to jointly produce a new line of products. You have been asked to show the Japanese group the area and take them out to dinner.

Because they know little English and you understand no Japanese, communication — even with an interpreter — is difficult. But you feel

FLATTERY

confident everything is going well. Until dinner.

Suddenly the conversation dies. Anxiously you try to revive it. All your efforts are met with brief answers and uncomfortable glances from the Japanese visitors. Finally, you sit back to eat your meal, with a sinking feeling that you've blown it and your company's negotiations aren't going to go well tomorrow...

WHAT WENT WRONG?

Nothing a little cross-cultural counseling couldn't have prevented, says William Schwab, professor of linguistics and coordinator of Oakland University's cross-cultural training program.

"It's an example of what can happen when there's good will on both sides but a lack of cultural awareness," Schwab says.

In the opening scene, the misunderstanding is a basic one. For Japanese, meals are times for quiet reflection and calm. Americans typically talk through meals and tend to view luncheons and dinners as opportunities to do business or socialize. Problems arise on both sides when Japanese are taken aback by Americans talking during dinner. And Americans are uncomfortable when all their efforts to stimulate dinner conversation fall flat.



Such tactical mistakes seem almost harmless. But in the intricate dance of international corporate negotiations, even innocent errors can have disastrous effects. "Many people who've never thought of doing it before are now representing their companies in international dealings," Asae Shichi, a visiting lecturer in Japanese language and a member of the cross-cultural training program's faculty, explained. "They are put on the spot and the problems multiply. People aren't ready but they're being pushed into it by the general trend of the joint venture."

Shichi estimates that only 25 percent of negotiations between Japanese and U.S. firms are successful. "We believe that number is so low because neither side perceives why the other group acts the way it does. To be successful in inter-

national negotiations, understanding culture is more important than anything else.

"Up until now," she notes, "Americans didn't need to know anything about Japanese culture or Japan. American companies just bought. Now, they need to sell to Japan. Japan has become an important customer."

Riding the wave of the joint venture trend is Oakland's cross-cultural training program. Launched four years ago at the urging of Oakland's president, Joseph E. Champagne, the program is making inroads with executives doing their homework on Japan, its people and their culture.

The program has been partially funded by the Oakland University Alumni Association, which also is supporting a related project designed to help Japanese professionals become acculturated to southeastern Michigan. Currently the cross-cultural training program focuses

solely on Japan. Eventually, Schwab hopes, seminars focusing on China, Mexico, Brazil and European countries will follow.

Through the program, Oakland offers seminars that cover topics from language barriers and misunderstandings to gift giving and dinner etiquette. The workshops draw on the talents of five staff members: Schwab, Shichi, Richard Stamps, Bonnie Abiko and Robert Angove. Each brings to the program a unique perspective and background.

Schwab, a three-time Fulbright lecturer in the Philippines and chairman of Oakland's linguistics department, has traveled extensively in the Far East and studied firsthand the effects of language behavior in cross-cultural transactions in the Philippines and Japan. Shichi, a

native of Japan, was a Fulbright scholar and specializes in teaching Japanese as a second language.

Stamps, associate professor of anthropology, is a specialist in Asian studies, especially Chinese. Abiko, assistant professor of international studies and art history, has done extensive work in Japanese and Korean translation, journalism and publishing.

Angove is a retired president of Angove-Rex Corporation and an American representative of Mitsui and Company; his background includes more than 20 years of experience in Japanese-American business transactions.

Other faculty members are involved in the program from time to time. Frank Cardimen, special instructor in management for the School of Economics and Management, serves as a university liaison to business and industry, and helps get the word out about the cross-cultural training program and other services Oakland offers. "This program is characteristic of Oakland in that it crosses departmental lines and college boundaries," Schwab said.

The purpose of the training program and its seminars is to provide American executives with the skills and confidence necessary for effective American-Japanese business relationships. Program seminars highlight cultural aspects of the Japanese corporate environment and identify specific strategies and communication techniques for successful business interactions. But the underlying goal is to further cross-cultural understanding.

"One of our main objectives is to make our participants aware of their own cultural behavior and the behavior of other cultures, some of which we think are exotic and strange," Schwab explained. "They need to understand that the behavior of other cultures is really conventional to them. That there are reasons why other cultures behave the way they do.

"Americans are finding that Japanese have studied American culture, language, products, geography," he says. "Yet, very few Americans know anything about Japan or its culture. There's a big vacuum there. That's why there's such a problem."

According to Schwab, in order to be effective in international dealings, Japanese or otherwise, executives need to be aware of other people's and cultures' values.

The differences in expectations typically surface during negotiations. "Americans put all the items on the table, express their thoughts directly and, through adversarial behavior, eventually solve their problems," he said. "They tend to be problem-solvers. Americans think that if there's a problem, there's a solution.

"Japanese don't operate that way. They

use a number of techniques, many of which are unfamiliar to Americans. They use silence as a negotiating tool. They tend to be indirect. And they don't make decisions through a negotiating team — decisions are made by the entire group. Everyone is consulted because they place great value on human relations and it's critically important to them that no one be offended. Hence, the negotiating process is very slow and often frustrating to Americans.

"Once a decision is made, however, implementation is rapid. Whereas Americans are slow to implement, and that frustrates Japanese," Schwab added, noting the business axiom that says Americans take a day to plan and a year to implement, and Japanese take a year to plan and a day to implement has more than a kernel of truth to it.

In Japanese society, Shichi says, the group is of supreme importance. "Without the group, the individual is a nobody — he has no voice, no forum in which to voice an opinion. Within the group, he loses his individual voice, but the collective opinion is more powerful. It's very different from the Western idea of individuality."

Americans frequently think they're missing something during meetings, and they assume it's because they don't know the language, Shichi notes. That's not the problem, though — they're not aware of the cultural differences. By the end of the session, the Japanese team has decided something, almost intuitively it seems. They communicate through an understanding of body language, using eye movement and small gestures that are almost half-hidden when compared to the rather obvious, elaborate American gesture system.

American and Japanese views of the corporation they work for are likely to be dramatically different — a reflection of their separate cultures, Schwab says.

"In America, individuality is highly valued," he explained. "We perceive ourselves as individuals. If we feel a better opportunity exists for us elsewhere, we are under no obligation to stay with our firm. We value the self so we're free to make decisions that might benefit us personally — hence it's not uncommon for Americans to move from company to company.

"A young Japanese is likely to be hired by a particular corporation and stay there for life. There is a commitment from the corporation to the employee and vice versa. The corporation becomes the nurturer, the employee is nurtured by the corporation throughout his working life."

For that reason, American companies doing business in Japan may find it difficult to hire Japanese workers unless they

You are the owner of a growing business. You've determined that business opportunities in Japan for your company look phenomenal. You identify a particular firm you'd like to have distribute your product to Japanese consumers.

You manage to arrange introductions to the right executive and invite him to visit you in Michigan and tour your facilities. When he arrives, you pick him up at the airport personally and take him to your home, where you make him a guest. You introduce him to other members of your staff, give him tours of your facilities, take him out to dinner, escort him to sporting and cultural events. After you've gotten to know him — and he's gotten to know you — you explain your proposal to him, without asking for an immediate commitment.

All that personal attention pays off, because Japanese place high value on interpersonal relationships. Your guest returns to Japan feeling confident of your willingness to form a lasting relationship with him and his company.

are known to be a very stable company. Some Japanese are reluctant to work for American firms because they know that American corporations will feel free to terminate them if it's in the company's best interests, Schwab says. Although the lifetime employee of a large corporation represents only a quarter to a third of Japanese workers — virtually all of them male — it is typical of the cultural differences Japanese bring to American business dealings.

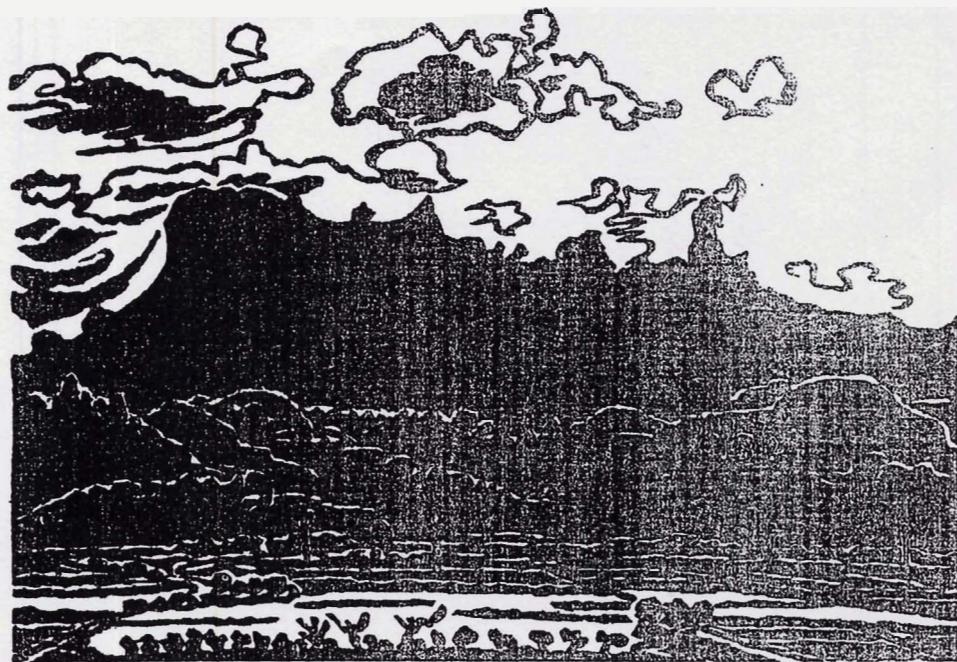
According to Schwab, this view is gradually changing. But the change will not occur overnight — Japan is a country where traditions go back 2,000 years and more.

One area where change is particularly slow is the acceptance of women in business. Japanese society has been and still is male-dominated, Shichi says. While

demand for international business ventures increases. Eventually, and in the not too distant future, she says, there will be a cry for those who can teach Japanese as a second language. "Up to now, there was virtually no need. Seeing one's own language as a foreign language is rather new in America. In Japan, and many other countries, you have to know English to get ahead. It's a very important basic weapon."

Since the program was established, Schwab says, requests for seminars have grown steadily. The group does on-site workshops for corporations, as well as 1½-day seminars at Meadow Brook Hall.

"We're in the process of expanding the program and we would like to hire a Japanese businessman," Schwab said. "We feel that's a viewpoint that's lacking right now and one we'd like to include."



48 percent of the Japanese work force is female and there are some professional women, such as attorneys and doctors, there are very few businesswomen, she says. The few who are there primarily have nonadministrative positions.

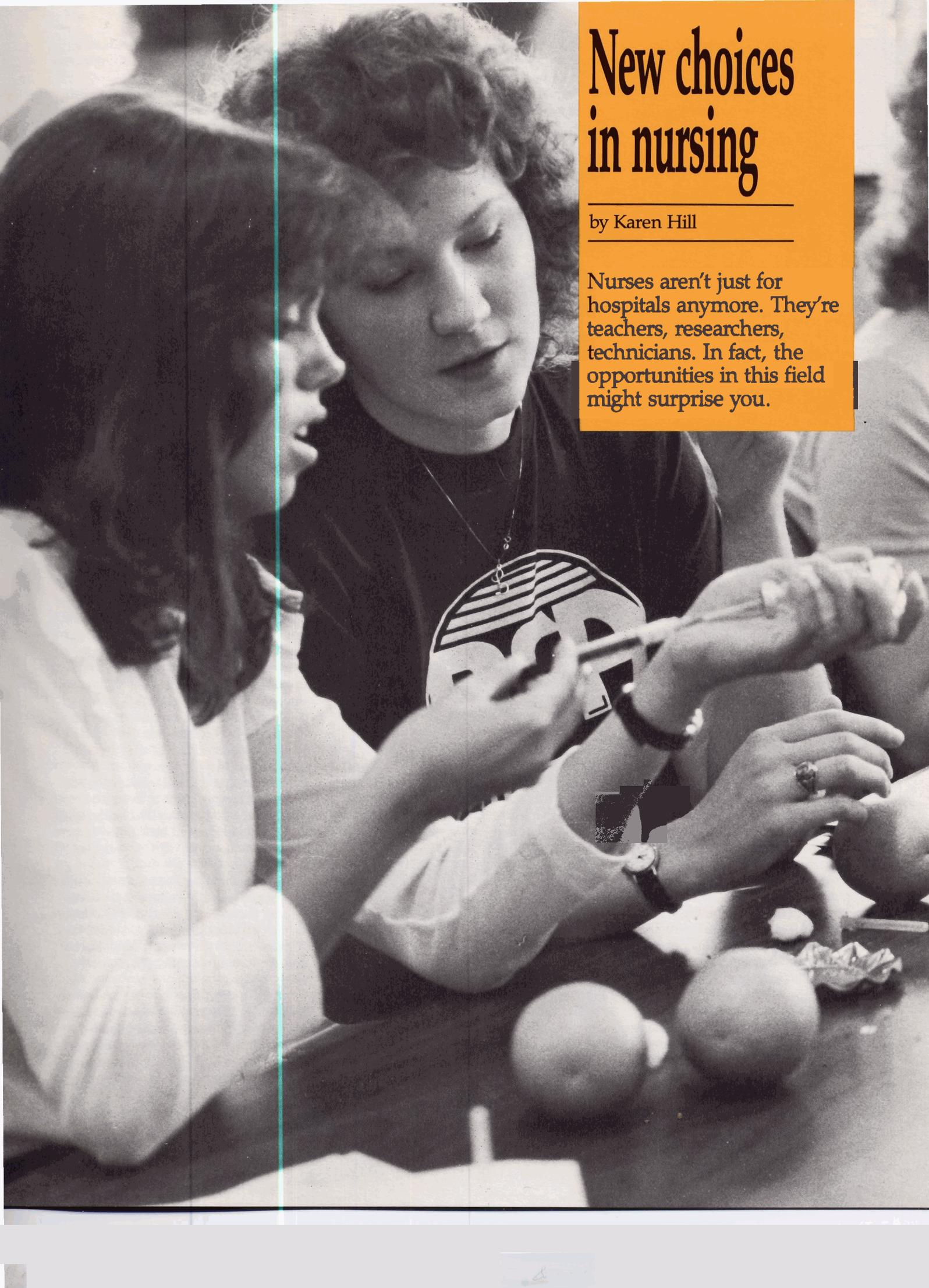
Consequently, Japanese businessmen have a particularly difficult time dealing with American businesswomen, she says. "They have never seen a woman in that role and they simply don't know what to do. They just cannot look at them as businessmen."

They expect the oldest male to be the one with the highest rank, and when it's a woman, particularly a young woman, "they cannot quite reconcile it. We're just beginning to see the problem surface because women are just now starting to go over there in numbers."

Shichi predicts the cross-cultural training program will continue to grow as the

The program also has affected him personally, Schwab notes. The relationship between the cross-cultural training program and linguistics, his own area of study, is "peripheral," he says. "But the program developed almost unexpectedly — our original plan was to offer instruction in acculturation as part of a program of teaching English as a second language. Teaching language without culture is like walking on one leg.

"This program represents a branching out from the main current of my career, and it's been very enjoyable. I'm more aware of my behavior as a result of these cross-cultural studies. It develops greater sensitivity, and an awareness that we're all actors, we all play roles. You don't take everything as seriously as you did before. And I think that makes life a little more bearable." ■



New choices in nursing

by Karen Hill

Nurses aren't just for hospitals anymore. They're teachers, researchers, technicians. In fact, the opportunities in this field might surprise you.

O, YOU THINK YOU KNOW nurses?

They come in two models: One kind is a true Clara Barton, gently ministering to gravely ill patients; the other carries harpoon-sized needles and comes equipped with bedpans right out of the deep freeze.

But stereotypes of women in white dispensing pills, emptying bedpans and tending the sick — whether in a comforting or threatening form — don't accurately represent nurses today, says Andrea Lindell, dean of the School of Nursing. Nurses actually perform work much more complex and important, and they often work in settings far removed from hospitals.

"Nurses do a lot of things other than care for the physical needs of ill persons," she said. "They work at both ends of the spectrum — from illness to wellness — and everywhere in between. Some specialize in counseling, disease prevention or primary care. Others are researchers. And many are actively involved in the prevention of illness and the promotion of wellness."

Lindell speaks not just from professional knowledge, but from personal experience. A registered nurse herself, she has practiced direct patient care, directed a visiting nurses association, supervised staff at a nursing home, worked for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and in other corporate settings, and served as an instructor — all of which are fairly typical of the types of jobs nurses have.

The range of career choices is matched by the number of opportunities open to nurses now and in the future, Lindell said. In Michigan, there are 15 colleges offering baccalaureates in nursing, 29 community colleges offering associate degrees and one hospital offering nursing certification. That still is not sufficient to meet the health care needs of Michigan residents, according to the state health care plan, Lindell said.

"There is a maldistribution of nurses in Michigan and other states," she noted. "Most nurses go to large health care institutions, which are primarily located in metropolitan areas. They don't usually go to lower populated areas, nursing homes, long-term care institutions and so on. But there are good opportunities for nurses in those areas, as well as in industrial and corporate facilities, research settings, small hospitals and nursing homes."

That growth potential continues to make nursing a promising career to many students. Oakland's School of Nursing, like many others, has many more applicants for its program openings than it can admit.

"The level of competition is very high," she said. "We admit 108 students in the

sophomore year. And we receive many, many more applications."

The school has the luxury of selecting the best students. And, Lindell says, the faculty works hard to ensure that Oakland's nursing students are still the best at graduation. Their record speaks for itself: Oakland nursing students taking the Michigan state board exam have ranked first on the mean average score for the past four years.

Lindell credits those achievements to two things: superb faculty and a program designed to emphasize individualized instruction and hands-on experience.

"Our curriculum is designed so that nursing students take their general education courses with other Oakland students," she said. "The major difference is that beginning the first semester of their sophomore year, they begin to get clinical experience, which takes them away from campus, and they begin to implement

Nurses turn up in some of the most interesting places

While most nurses work in hospitals in large metropolitan areas — in every area from intensive care to obstetrics — many more are finding new opportunities in outstate areas, small-town hospitals and a variety of unconventional settings. These include:

- Providing home health care and patient education as a visiting or private nurse
- Running health programs for corporations in industrial locations
- Counseling victims of sexual abuse and other traumatic incidents
- Researching health care techniques and disease prevention in hospital and lab settings
- Caring for the elderly residents of nursing homes
- Advising families on how to cope with lengthy illnesses of loved ones
- Working in wellness clinics, stressing the importance of preventive medicine
- Assisting doctors in private practices and clinics
- Tending the scrapes and sore throats of school children and campers
- And, of course, teaching student nurses, patients and fellow practitioners — in hospitals, clinics and classrooms

their theoretical training with actual patient care.

"Oakland's program is different from some other universities' in that our students start clinical work earlier, sometimes by as much as a year. Many students are attracted to Oakland for that

reason. By the time they've graduated, they've logged an average 1,600 hours of direct patient care."

The clinical work is performed under the close supervision of instructors who also work part time at area hospitals or agencies. Clinical instructors need to be knowledgeable about each student's patients — their clinical histories, medication, family situations — in order to supervise students' work.

Students rotate through a variety of health areas, including medical/surgical, pediatrics, maternity, community health and leadership and management.

"The nursing curriculum is based on the general education curriculum," Lindell said. "For instance, when a student takes a psychology course, that knowledge is used in other nursing classes. When studying child development, a student might use the things he or she learned in psychology all the way through, from the care of toddlers to adolescents, from the middle-aged to the elderly. As students move through the program, the theoretical knowledge is in place by the time they learn the technical skills."

Many students also elect to participate in the nursing "extern" program. Similar to a co-op program, the extern program places students in paid positions at Beaumont and Harper-Grace hospitals. They spend 40 hours a week with a nurse who belongs to both Oakland's faculty and the hospital's staff. Students receive a salary from the hospital and spend eight hours a week in classroom instruction.

More than a co-op program, though, the extern program offers the hospitals an opportunity to get a close look at some future nurses. A fair number of externs are later hired by their hospitals. The hospitals are confident of the students' abilities and they find they're better adapted to that particular hospital's procedures, allowing them to decrease orientation time and training. The students feel more self-confident in their ability to perform treatments and care for patients, Lindell says.

But traditional students are only a small part of the school's student body. Continuing professional education is a prime thrust of the nursing school, Lindell says. "There's a shift more to the adult learner and the individual making a second career choice."

Why the shift? In a day and age where technology is changing jobs faster than ever before, perhaps nowhere is the need to stay abreast of new developments as critical as it is in the health professions, Lindell says. Nurses must keep pace with new information as changes in technology, theoretical content and medical knowledge accelerate.

There is also a deep pool of practicing nurses who have not earned bachelor's degrees. Only one-tenth of all nurses nationwide hold baccalaureates, while 30 percent hold associate degrees from community colleges. The remainder have nursing certificates from hospitals.

Oakland has begun offering an "RN Option Program" to nurses at Beaumont Hospital and plans to begin offering it to nurses at Harper-Grace. The RN Option allows practicing nurses who have associate degrees from community colleges or diplomas from teaching hospitals to earn bachelor's degrees while working. The courses are geared to working adults and are tailored to the specific hospital. Overall, the curriculum still covers the same material traditional Oakland students cover — and which accrediting institutions require.

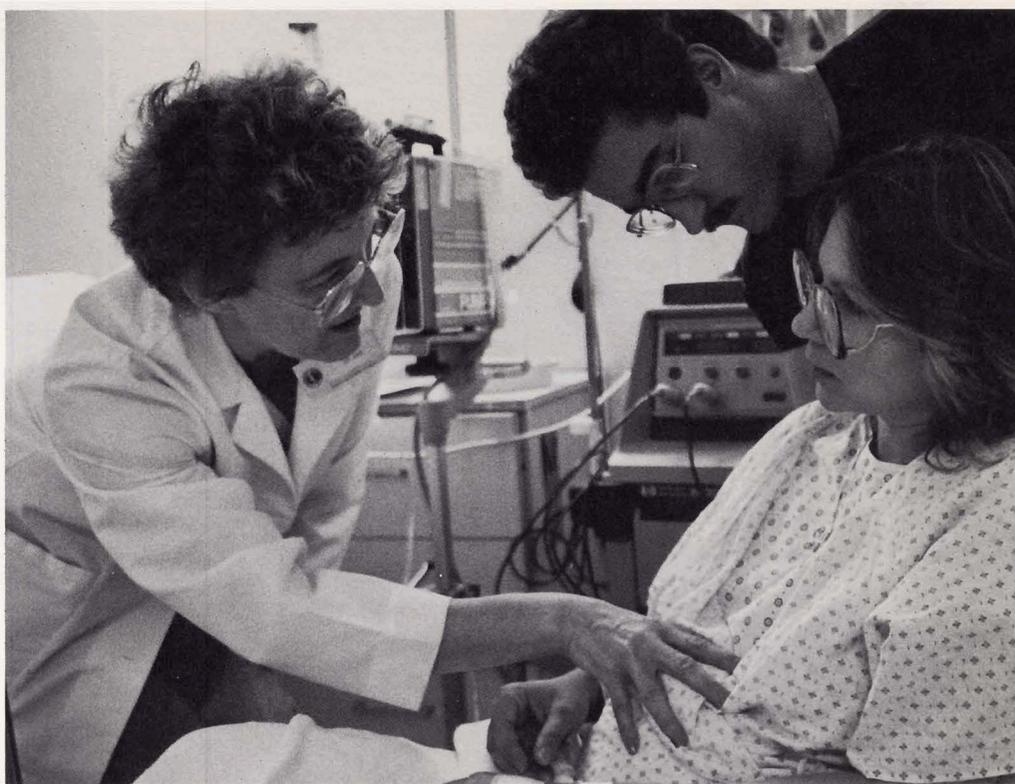
According to Lindell, the school also is exploring the possibility of offering a Master of Science in nursing that specializes in adult health care and gerontology. For Oakland, that would be a natural progression, considering the university's faculty research in aging, and the Ph.D. program in biology of cellular aging. "It's a nice link, and adult care is a growing field," Lindell said.

And the school is branching out with other community service programs. Lindell is working on collaborative efforts with Beaumont Hospital's nursing staff. One project involves teaching the hospital's nurses how to understand research and apply it to their jobs. "We want all 900 nurses to become knowledgeable about research and how to incorporate it into their patient's daily care," she said.

Advances in research can extend to such technological areas as Beaumont's computerization plan. The hospital is installing computer terminals in patients' rooms that will give nurses access to complete patient histories and medication at the touch of a finger. The School of Nursing faculty will help nurses learn to get the most from the terminals.

In a related move, the school recently established a board of visitors. Its membership includes an attorney, housewife, physician, pharmacist, librarian, UAW representative and others.

"We wanted members with a broad range of experience, rather than strictly medical-oriented," Lindell said. "We want them to become well-versed in who we are and what we do, and then get the message back out to the community."



Norma Thompson, head nurse at Crittenton Hospital's labor and delivery unit, always wanted to be a nurse. Thompson received her bachelor's degree from Oakland University in 1983. She is currently a second-year student in the School of Nursing's master's degree program in nursing administration.

Norma Thompson: Delivering expert care and babies

Not many people launch a career as single-mindedly as Norma Thompson did.

"I think I just always wanted to be a nurse," said Thompson ('83).

And she has been since 1968, when she was hired at Crittenton Hospital's brand new labor and delivery unit — exactly where she'd wanted to be and where she's been ever since. A year later, she was promoted to head nurse.

"I was very lucky to start out in the area I wanted to specialize in," said Thompson. "That's not the case for most nurses."

Thompson's career has overtaken her original goals, though. As head nurse, she rarely performs direct patient care. She is primarily an administrator. So, with her bachelor's degree in nursing under her belt, Thompson decided to return to Oakland University for her master's in nursing administration. She is a second-year graduate student in the School of Nursing's master's program. "I wanted to make use of my experience and build on that," she explained.

"I miss working with patients. That's the fun part of the job. When you work in the field of obstetrics, there is the factor of almost immediate satisfaction — and you don't get that in most jobs.

"But, I feel very good about the influence I have on the care patients receive

and the programs we offer and the service we give at Crittenton. That's where I make my contribution."

Thompson is responsible for 44 employees, the unit's 24-hour-a-day functions and the care of 2,200 babies and mothers a year.

"My typical day is unpredictable at best," she said. "There is no routine day. I think that's what's appealing to the people who work here." She usually starts work at 6:30 a.m., when she stops by the nurses' station for a status report on staffing and patients. By the time she gets to her office, the status has changed: Some babies have been delivered, more women have been admitted to the floor. She evaluates what's going on, gets reports from the night nurses and welcomes the day shift. Once the unit is running smoothly, her administrative work begins.

She attends business meetings and committee meetings for her department; develops departmental planning; reviews, writes and revises policy; attends to personnel matters; conducts orientation; helps provide parent education; teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation to nurses and the public.

"We also try to coordinate communication between our unit, post-partum and the nursery so all the patients get the care they need. We try to care for the entire family unit as best we can. It's a very exciting place to work, but it can also be a very sad place to work."

A Clarkston resident, Thompson grew up determined to be a nurse. "I planned on going on to college after high school and I started going," she recalled. But the births of her own five children put her career on hold, temporarily. She went back to school when her youngest child was less than a year old, in an age when few mothers with young children worked outside the home. She received her associate degree from Oakland Community College in 1968 and began working immediately.

A decade later, she was ready to complete her bachelor's degree and enrolled at Oakland, graduating in 1983. "It was hard to fit school in," she said. "I had five children, all of whom are grown now but were not adults then. It took time away from my family, and I didn't enjoy that. But I've learned to balance a lot of needs."

Thompson's educational path would be considered nontraditional in many fields, but not in nursing. "It's surprising the number of nurses in training who are not girls out of high school, but are older women," she said. "It was true at the community college when I was getting my associate degree. And it was true in my undergraduate program at Oakland. They tended to be either nurses returning to college to get their degree or women changing careers."

Thompson says she entered the master's program for several reasons.

"Partly because I enjoy it so much. I always have enjoyed coming to school. But mainly because I believe it serves a purpose. It will be good for the place I

work, and it will help me do a better job. It will help me have a greater influence on the quality of care we provide patients."

"This field is changing so rapidly. There always seems to be more to learn, more to do. It is difficult to keep up because it takes a commitment. You have to do more than go to work and work the scheduled hours. You have to commit yourself, seek out opportunities to learn. And I really work at keeping up."

"I like my job. I like the people I work with and I am very happy that what I do is done well and the influence I have helps a lot of people — many of whom I never meet."

Katrina Roy:

From the farm to the cardiac lab . . . and beyond

Katrina Roy says she's been interested in medicine — nursing and veterinary — since she was a girl. But what she doesn't say is that now, seven years after she began working as a nurse in the cardiology unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, her true calling is just starting to emerge.

Katrina Roy was born to be a teacher.

She's woven teaching into every area of her life. On the job at St. Joseph, she educates cardiac patients about how proper diet and exercise can help them stem the progression of heart disease. At home — a 200-acre centennial fruit farm in Romeo — she tells customers the best ways to use fruit and passes on her recipes.

This fall, she finally entered a classroom as an instructor. Roy ('78) is the first Oakland alum to become a member of the School of Nursing's faculty. She teaches sophomore students the basics of nursing and serves as a clinical instructor at St. Joseph, where she works closely with about a dozen Oakland nurses-in-training.

Roy approached her first semester of teaching with "nervous excitement," she said. "I'm reminiscing a lot. I'm trying to relate back to my own experiences and see where I was, where my students are and what I can bring back for them. Whatever I know, I'm willing to share. I get back as much from other people as I can give out — probably more. I really enjoy it."

Teaching at the college level, particularly at Oakland, is the culmination of more than years of hard work. "It was always a dream, and it's almost like a dream come true," Roy said. "Oakland fed my enthusiasm for learning. I feel I got the best possible training. I'm proud to be an Oakland graduate."

Roy came to Oakland fresh off the farm in 1972. While a student, she lived and worked on the farm, which has been in her family for generations. She still lives there with her mother and sister, Abby, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Oakland. And, she still helps out.

"Working on the farm helps balance my nursing career," she said. "It's work as well, but it helps balance me."

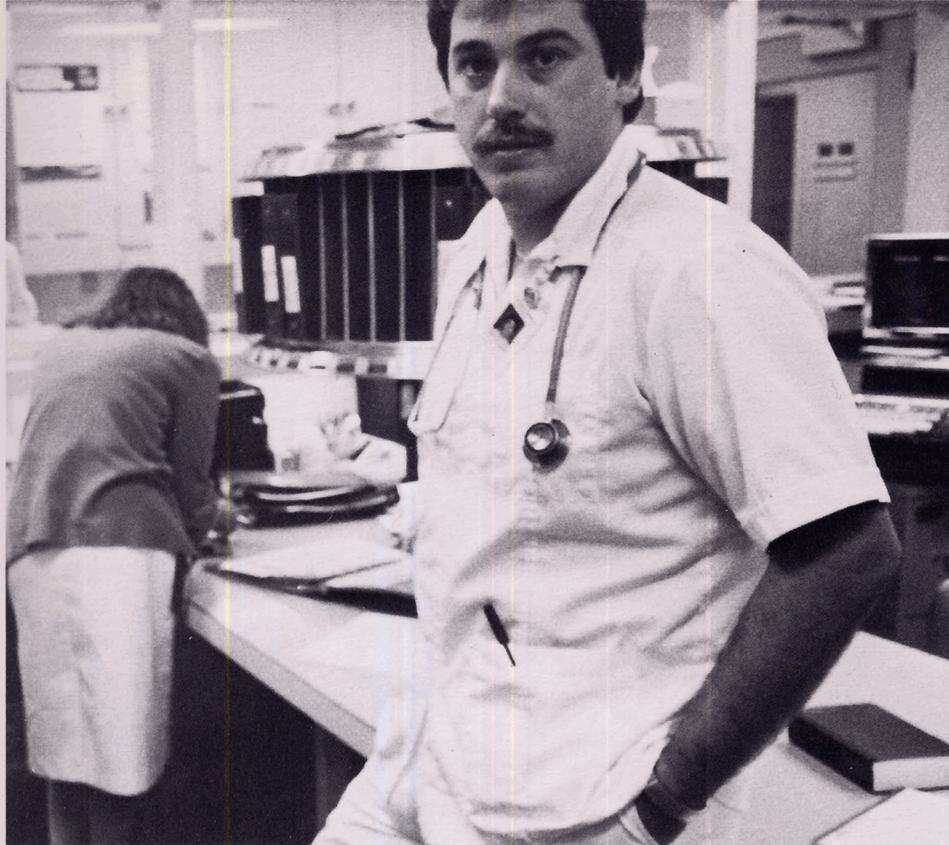
Fitting classes in around her farm work, Roy completed her degree in 1978, becoming a member of the first graduating class of the School of Nursing. She began working at St. Joseph on the cardiovascular speciality floor, almost accidentally.

"I wasn't sure exactly where I wanted to be," she said. But an interview at St. Joseph for a job in the cardiovascular unit turned her head. "It was primary care, which was what I was interested in. I wanted to actually perform the patient care, as opposed to being part of a nursing team, and there are a limited number of areas for that type of work. As it turned out, I liked it. I felt I could grow and make a contribution there."

Since then, Roy has grown with the job, taking on responsibility and grabbing new opportunities at every turn. In addition to providing individual patient care, she works in the cardiac catheterization lab, evaluates patients' health and runs educational programs.

Oakland University alumna Katrina Roy (left), a member of the School of Nursing's first graduating class, is combining a career in cardiovascular nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with clinical instruction at the college level.





A 1984 graduate of Oakland University's School of Nursing, Paul Schoenherr serves as nursing team leader and charge nurse on the medical-surgical floor of Macomb General Hospital. Schoenherr's patients range from older adults with diabetes to teenagers with respiratory problems.

"I've had a lot of opportunities — organizing conferences, doing research. I even conducted a small survey from the catheterization lab. Wherever I've been, I've just taken the opportunity."

Roy decided to create some new opportunities for herself and went back to school, this time to the University of Michigan, where she earned a Master of Science in nursing in May. Her degree is in medical/surgical nursing, with an emphasis on gerontology.

"I found from my graduate studies that my outlook and perspective changed," she said. "I have a broader understanding of nursing. Now, my commitment to the profession is even deeper."

Although she wants to stay active in cardiovascular nursing, Roy plans to combine her nursing career with a teaching one. Her position as a clinical instructor for Oakland students will allow her to do both, she says.

"I've always enjoyed working with patients. They're my motivation. You get involved until you're just taken in. Cardiac patients, especially, need a lot of emotional support — you try to be there for them. I sometimes think a caring person is almost as important to healing a patient as technology. I was in the hospital myself for a few days recently and my appreciation for that emotional need is greater than ever now. I'll be bringing that out for my students."

Paul Schoenherr: Quick reflexes for an ever-changing job

When Paul Schoenherr ('84) entered Oakland as a freshman, he headed straight for the biology labs. Interested in science since his childhood, Schoenherr intended to major in biology, or perhaps medical technology.

But Schoenherr quickly realized something was missing: people.

"The more I got into it, the more I realized it wasn't what I wanted to do," he said. "I was always working by myself, and I really like working with people."

One bachelor degree later, Schoenherr is working with as many people as he can cram into a day. A nurse at Macomb General Hospital, Schoenherr works on the medical-surgical floor, where he spends half the time as a nursing team leader and the other half as the charge nurse responsible for coordinating patient care on the floor.

At Macomb General, as at many small hospitals, the medical-surgical floor shelters a mixed bag of patients. Schoenherr's patients range from older adults with diabetes to teenagers with respiratory problems. Nursing in an area where patients have such diverse problems requires Schoenherr to build and maintain a large working knowledge of many kinds of diseases, conditions, drugs and treatments.

It is good experience, he says, for a

nurse only a year out of school. So good, in fact, that Schoenherr turned down an offer to serve as full-time charge nurse — which would have given him responsibility for all the patients on his floor during his shift.

"I decided it would be better for me to get as much experience on the floor, actually working with patients, as possible," he said. He'd also like to work in the intensive care unit and other areas before moving into a full-time administrative position.

When he's ready, though, Schoenherr says, the opportunities will be plentiful. One of the reasons he was asked to be a charge nurse was because he was one of the few nurses on his floor to have a bachelor's degree. Most of his co-workers hold associate degrees.

Schoenherr's sister is also a medical-surgical nurse, holding an associate degree from Macomb Community College. Her experiences influenced Schoenherr not only to become a nurse, but to earn a bachelor's degree. "I'll be able to do a lot more than nurses who only have associate degrees," he said.

On the job, Schoenherr enjoys both aspects of his work: team leading and serving as charge nurse. As a team leader, he works with a nurse assistant, caring for 10-15 patients per day. They administer intravenous solutions, perform prescribed treatments and care for each patient — as do two or three other nursing teams.

As the charge nurse, Schoenherr makes out assignments, gathers status reports from the day shift and reviews each patient's care. He makes his rounds, checking with every patient to make sure he or she is comfortable and getting the proper care. "I have more rapport with doctors as a charge nurse because I have a lot of contact with them," Schoenherr said.

Although he's the only male nurse on his floor — and one of a handful in the entire hospital — Schoenherr doesn't feel he's viewed much differently by patients or co-workers. "When I came to the med-surg floor, I fit right in," he said. "Everybody works together, and we get along well."

"In nursing school, everybody told me that male patients like to have male nurses. I haven't seen too much of that. A few like it, a few don't like it and most don't seem to care."

"I still get some teasing, but it never bothered me. This is what I want to do. I like it." ■

CAROL T. ON CAROL T.

by Nancy Ryan

Detroit Free Press columnist Carol T., a.k.a. Oakland alumna Carol Teegardin ('77), tells what it's like to party with Lee Iacocca, get the inside stuff on Joan Collins and Linda Evans, ride the after-hours circuit during the Grand Prix — and still have time for her kids.



Carol T. is best known to Detroit city dwellers and suburbanites for her celebrity - inspired "pensmanship" and saucy beret. Behind both is Carol Teegardin of Sterling Heights, who holds a B.A. in journalism from Oakland University, obtained through scholarship support from the American Association of University Women.



Q What is it like being a fashion columnist?

A Well, what I'm doing now has a lot to do with people. Although I cover fashion, news and home stories, one of the main things I do is go to society parties, concerts and a variety of other outings to cover what people wear and who's there.

I recently went to Lee Iacocca's daughter's birthday party. That was kind of fun. Last weekend I went to the Kenny Rogers/Dolly Parton concert at the Pontiac Silverdome and last night I went to the Joan Rivers show at Pine Knob. I enjoy it a lot.

Q How would you compare what you do to other forms of journalism?

A I have to get the who, what, where, when, why and how intact — as you would with any type of news or feature story. In fact, it's even more important to get it right because I'm going to so many things. With the party coverage that I do, there are a lot more names and titles to check and double-check than in an average news story.

Q What are the perks and peaves of your job?

A Perks? Getting close to people that most people don't ordinarily get close to, like Lee Iacocca, Henry Ford, Joan Rivers . . .

Having contact with important people — celebrities — is fun and puts me in touch with some stories that other reporters might not be able to get. It sort of gives me an inside track and makes me a little bit more valuable at the newspaper.

But as far as everything else goes, I pay to get into concerts just like anybody — that's a real strict rule at the *Detroit Free Press* — I don't get any freebies. We even have to pay for our lunches. Some papers don't have that policy, but we're obligated to it. So there aren't really any perks other than it's a fun job.

The downfall is that it's not always as glamorous as it seems. There are many, many nights when I'd rather be home in front of the television, playing with my kids or going to the show when I have to be at a party all dressed up. That's when I really envy other people who have nine-to-five jobs — at 5 o'clock I'm just getting started.

Q How do you keep a pulse on what's going on in Detroit circles?

A Right now I'm covering mainly fashion news for a column called "Dress-up," so I want to find out what people look like at parties. Since I've been doing this column, I've gotten a lot of invitations to parties. People themselves keep me informed about what's going on. Plus, my editors often have ideas.

Once there, I don't just look at fashions. I'll also write about the food, the scenery and the kind of people who are there.

Q Are the people at these parties happy to talk about their clothing and lives?

A Some of them are, some of them aren't. Some are real shy and withdrawn and others just don't want to get out

of the way. This is kind of a pet peeve. It's sometimes really hard to get to the people I want if a lot of others are trying to get their pictures in the paper.

Q Where do you get the clothes that you wear to these parties?

A I get them wherever they're cheap. I get them on sale — I never buy anything full price. When starting out, I bought my first gown at TJ Maxx. It was a Halston nightgown that I wore to go out in.

But sometimes I'm a victim of my own weakness. I may do a story on beautiful clothes and we'll bring in some things that I really like and end up paying top dollar for. I might need something to wear to a party that weekend and not have the time to shop for it — and there goes \$80.

That's what happened with the dress I have on. I had to go to the opening of a disco and didn't have anything to wear. We shot this for a story and I ended up buying it and wearing it. I just sent them a check and said "I have to go to this party tonight, do you mind?"

Q What's the most memorable experience you've encountered on the job?

A I go from one week to the next so it's really hard to answer that. I always think in terms of last night. There have been a lot of them.

One of the most memorable was going to a sushi bar and eating raw fish without realizing it was raw fish. I thought I was being very sophisticated — and ate tons of raw fish and got sick. That wasn't a wonderful experience, but I'll never forget it.

And I interviewed a male dancer in "La Cage aux Folles" as he was going from male to female in his dress for the show. That was another really interesting interview. I've never seen anybody do that before. First I was talking to a man and then I was talking to a woman.

But I guess the most memorable as far as coverage goes is the Detroit Grand Prix. I go to three or four parties a day and then more parties at night — I get all around the city.

Q Who is the most interesting person you've ever interviewed?

A One would have to be Robert Lacey, who's writing a book about Henry Ford. Another is the man who designs clothes for Joan Collins and Linda Evans on "Dynasty." He just talked and talked about their personal lives. I was really into "Dynasty" at the time and couldn't let him go.

Q Do you run across much controversy?

A Not lately. There isn't much in this realm, it's mostly fun. When I covered the Joan Rivers show, I thought I'd have a real good story because I didn't think she was going to go on stage. She was mad about the sound system at Pine Knob and threatened not to show if they didn't fix it.

I think people make things controversial in my column, and that's kind of what I look for. I want to make it exciting to read as well as give some tips on fashion.

Q How did you get into the newspaper business?

A I started working for a small newspaper, the *Pontiac-Waterford Times*, while attending Oakland University. Although I got a lot of instruction in journalism at school, I also learned a lot on the job by making mistakes and trying to correct them.

I started out doing a little fashion column and got to interview Diane von Furstenberg. That was a big deal back then and I was so new . . . I was scared to death — and scared to write it. But it turned out fine.

I was really insecure when I first started out as a reporter — I didn't know if I really wanted to do it. I just kind of learned as I was doing it. I initially wanted to be a fiction writer. I've got two screenplays — both seem to end at page 30 — sitting upstairs in my drawer. I also wrote some poetry and had some stuff published. But I decided that if I wanted to make any money I'd better write columns, get a job at a newspaper.



Q What advice would you give to a student interested in pursuing your line of work?

A I guess just get out there and do it if you want to be a reporter . . . Just being surrounded by people who are doing it — even if you don't get to write stories — is better than waiting until you've got your degree.

I've found that a lot of people who wait to become a reporter until they get their degree end up going into P.R. or some other area. If you're already in it while you're going to school you'll have an edge over those who aren't.

And just writing helps — you should get into the practice of writing every day and planning stories. Part of it is just being able to plan a schedule. Today my schedule was pretty hectic. It's taken years to be able to get through it without being crazy.

It isn't just writing. It's setting up interviews, finding people, making sure that they're really interesting enough to talk to. A lot of time editors trust your judgment, so you have to be right. The only way you're going to learn that is by having experience.

You also have to make sure that it's what you really want to do. If you don't spend time in a newsroom, you won't know this.



Q Would you still like to write fiction?

A Yes, I'd like to write children's books, for ages 5 and up. I want to reverse all the fairy tales . . . write something like "Princess Charming" and make the woman the hero; have the princess save the poor little prince, who's all messed up and needs her to make his life wonderful.

I'm going to get married this fall, and the man I'm marrying is an artist. He wants to do the illustrations. But at the rate I'm going at work, I don't know about writing anything else. Maybe I'll take a vacation sometime and try to do it all in two weeks. Otherwise, I'll probably see somebody else do it.

Q How has your image changed over the years?

A You mean from a gossip columnist to a society columnist? I wanted to do it a long time before it ever took place. I felt that I had written about nearly everybody there was to write about — what more could I say? I'm happy about the change, but at the time it was fun. It certainly got a lot of notoriety.

Q If you have any spare time, what do you do with it?

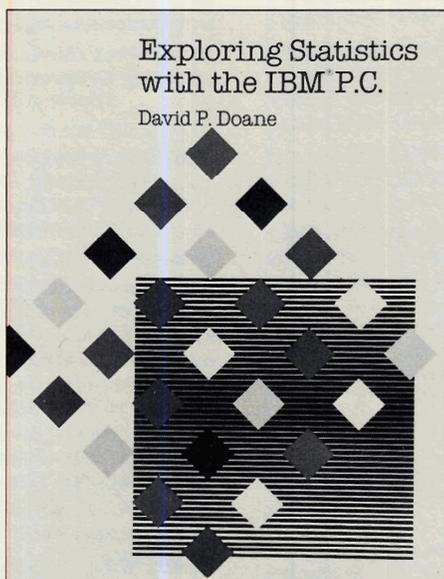
A Relax (laughter). I do aerobics three times a week. We have a workout lady who comes to the *Free Press* at noon. So instead of taking a lunch I exercise. It's perfect. I like to sew — but haven't made anything except these drapes in the last two years. I don't even get involved in projects like that anymore because I don't have the time.

I try to spend some time with my kids taking it easy, so everything's not so rushed. And I like to go to the movies.

Q Your newspaper persona is capped by a beret. Do you wear it off the job?

A Not in the summer. In the summer I usually wear picture hats. I like the beret in the winter when it's cold outside. Basically, it all started because I was running around so much that I didn't have time to go and do my hair after exercising. So, I would just plop a hat on my head. It's a convenience thing rather than a fashion thing. But I guess it turned into a sort of trademark.

Counting the ways statistics can be fun



It's "the software you've been waiting for," says the back cover of David P. Doane's new book, *Exploring Statistics with the IBM P.C.* And for students of statistics — whether in college courses or in real-life settings — it may be exactly that.

Doane's approach, a combination case study book, software package and user's manual, is designed to help beginners use a personal computer to easily apply statistical analysis to real problems. More than that, however, the book is also an introduction to statistics.

Doane, an associate professor of economics and management at Oakland University, is area head for quantitative methods in the School of Economics and Management. He holds a Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Doane began working on the book in 1982 after realizing the trend toward mini-computer use was changing the field of statistical analysis. "We were limited in the past to what we could do with pencil and paper or with calculators," he said. Sifting through enormous quantities of data without computers made certain statistical exercises impossible at the college level and often impractical in the business world.

"The use of computers changed that. We can actually turn students loose to do things we never could before." And with

computers tracking individual pieces of data and performing the mathematics, Doane says, students are free to concentrate on the principles of statistical analysis.

Using a variety of programs he developed through his work with Oakland students, Doane covers basic statistical methods and principles — including the law of large numbers, chi-square tests, goodness-of-fit tests, scatter plots for two variables, multiple linear regression and random number generation. Each area is taught through case studies and exercises. His data is drawn from areas as diverse as Kentucky Derby winning times and years served by Roman Catholic popes since 1500.

Doane developed the programs through his work with students. Some had existed in another form, some were started from scratch. But throughout, he has built in "secret tricks," short cuts and safeguards.

"All my work is an attempt to communicate with students," he said. "In this case, I saw something new that wasn't available at an affordable price to students and that needed to be articulated. I enjoy that process of communicating with students."

Doane is already at work revising and updating his book. He also hopes to publish a book on performing advanced statistical analysis with a mini-computer.

Exploring Statistics with the IBM P.C.

by David P. Doane

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Reading, Massachusetts, 1985. 267 pages spiral bound. Available with (\$29.95, \$39.95) or without (\$14.95) software diskettes at the Oakland University Bookcenter.

"On the evening news, we often hear reports of the high weekend highway death toll. Do weekends really have more traffic fatalities? Consider the statistics shown in Table 2.4.

"We can see that weekdays are apparently safer, based on this sample of one month's data. But is the distribution significantly different from a uniform model? The hypotheses are:

H_0 : Traffic deaths are uniformly distributed throughout the days of the week.

H_1 : Traffic deaths are not uniformly distributed throughout the days of the week.

"We do not use a data file, because the frequencies are already calculated. Instead, we just enter the seven observed frequencies while GOODFT is running . . .

"If the traffic fatalities had been uniformly distributed, 118 fatalities per day would be expected. While some days are close to 118 fatalities, Saturday (with 182 fatalities) is far above the expected uniform frequency. The first four days of the week are consistently below 118, and the weekend days are consistently too high. Because of the relatively large sample size ($n=825$ fatalities) the observed departure from a uniform distribution is likely to be significant, and we anticipate a large chi-square test statistic.

There are seven ($k=7$) and no parameters were estimated ($m=0$), so:

$$d.f. = k - m - 1 = 7 - 0 - 1 = 6.$$

"The decision rule is shown in Figure 36, using Appendix D to obtain the critical value of chi-square at the .05 level of significance.

"Since the sample test statistic (56.508) greatly exceeds the critical value (12.592) the decision isn't even close. Clearly, the hypothesis of uniformly distributed traffic deaths must be rejected. Perhaps you can think of reasons why there are more traffic fatalities on the weekend than on weekdays."

ALUMNI

1963

Terry L. Priestap has been named director of Corporate Financial Services at Owens-Corning Fiberglass Headquarters in Toledo, Ohio. Priestap will be responsible for accounts receivable of the company's nine divisional financial services departments. Prior to this appointment, Priestap was manager of Customer Financial Services, Roofing Products Operating Division.

1965

Jerry L. Johns recently published the third edition of the *Basic Reading Inventory* and has completed a *Handbook for the Remediation of Reading Difficulties*, which will be published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Johns is a professor in the Reading Clinic at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

1967

Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to chair the White House Presidential Scholars program. This program determines which two high school graduates from each state will receive presidential scholarships.

1969

David F. Black has been elected president of the Boone County (Illinois) Bar Association. Black is a managing attorney with the UAW Legal Services Plan. He and his wife reside in Belvidere, Illinois, with their four children.

Bob and Judy (Rosencrants) Walter reside in Cumberland, Maryland, with their two sons. Bob is a senior process specialist with Betz PaperChem and has been the recipient of two Eagle Awards, his company's highest honor. Judy is completing her master's degree in education at Frostburg State College. She teaches English at Potomac State College of West Virginia University.

1970

Vernon "Sandy" Sutton has been named manager of the AT&T Information Systems facility in Southfield. He is responsible for service, sales and telemarketing for the entire Detroit metropolitan area. Sutton and his wife, Joanne, reside in Rochester.

1971

Mark Williams has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. He was formerly an instructor of physics at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He is completing a doctorate at the University of Cincinnati.

1972

Evelyn Christensen Louwers of Tampa, Florida, has been promoted to reading specialist in Pasco County.

Robert and Linda (Murphy, '73) Marlow have recently completed graduate degrees at Wayne

State University. Robert is a development engineer at Ford Motor Company. Linda will head the foreign language program at a private school in Livonia. They reside in Livonia with their two children.

1973

Rebecca (Alpert) House and her husband, Don, announce the birth of their second child, Anna, on March 16. They reside in Stockbridge, Michigan.

Mark Kimmerly is teaching school in Queensland, Australia. He has married and now makes Australia his home.

Daniel V. Kinsella has formed a law firm partnership known as Weatherhead & Kinsella. The firm will practice in the areas of tax law, corporation law and corporate, commercial and labor litigation. The firm has offices in Chicago and Evanston, Illinois. Kinsella earned his law degree in 1977 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

1974

Dr. Mary Ellen (Briggs) Brademas is an assistant professor of dermatology at NYU Medical Center Skin and Cancer Unit, director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic at Bellevue Hospital, attending physician at the New York Infirmary Beekman Downtown Hospital and has a private practice of dermatology in New York City. She resides in New York with her husband, John, president of New York University. She was featured in the August issue of *Vogue* magazine as one of five successful women who combine challenging careers, home lives and personal responsibilities.

Sharon and William ('79) Hoste were married in 1980 and now have two children. William is employed by the National Bank of Detroit's Personnel Division. They reside in St. Clair Shores.

1976

Salvatore S. Aragona, D.D.S., has been in private practice in Mt. Clemens. He has applied for fellowship status in the Academy of General Dentistry. Aragona graduated from the University of Detroit in 1980. He and his wife, Vita, reside in Mt. Clemens.

Linda S. Brook has been appointed associate principal at Eisenhower High School in the Utica Community School District.

Gregory A. Foster has joined the management team at the new General Motors Detroit/Hamtramck Assembly Plant as a production supervisor. He was formerly with Chrysler Corporation and also has worked for Ford Motor Co.

Lawrence D. Hadley has been appointed corporate banking officer in the Commercial Real Estate Department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Hadley joined the bank in 1978 as an administrative trainer.

Christine L. Rabedeau has joined the public relations staff in General Motors' Technical Center Facilities Section. She is completing her master's degree in linguistics with a specializa-

tion in teaching language arts at Oakland University.

R. Eugene Rinehart Jr. has been appointed corporate banking officer, Commercial Real Estate Loan Group, at Comerica Bank-Detroit. Rinehart joined the bank in 1983 as a loan administration analyst.

Randy Wirth announces the June arrival of his first child, G. Robert Wirth.

1977

Darrell Datte has been appointed supervisor of systems engineering on the Chevrolet account of Electronic Data Systems. He is responsible for dealer communications, order allocation and metal forecasting systems.

Robert and Elizabeth ('78) Gibbs were married in 1978. Bob received his master's degree in 1983 from the University of Michigan and is employed as a designer at Johnson, Johnson Landscape Architects, Planners in Ann Arbor. Elizabeth received her master's degree in 1982 from Michigan State University. She teaches middle school in Bloomfield Hills. The Gibbs reside in Birmingham.

William A. Hinton announces his June 29 marriage to Margaret Hall of Sarnia, Ontario.

Patricia Mills has been appointed manager of business and financial public relations for the Berline Group Inc., of Birmingham. Mills recently worked as an independent consultant to Hill and Knowlton Inc. Prior to that, she was director of public relations for Schulers, Inc., of Marshall, Michigan, and has held positions of media relations coordinator and account executive at Anthony M. Franco in Detroit. Mills is a former member of the Oakland University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Sr. Mary Navarre has been promoted to assistant professor of education at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. She received her Doctor of Education degree from Boston University in 1984.

John Poholsky teaches school in the Hamtramck School District. His daughter, Nancy, is enrolled in the nursing program at Oakland University.

1978

Virginia Biegun has joined the administrative staff of The Oxford Institute in Oxford, Michigan, as director of Community and Professional Services. Biegun will be responsible for public relations, community education programs and professional training services. The Oxford Institute, established in 1983 by St. John Hospital of Detroit, is a 60-bed residential and outpatient facility for the treatment and rehabilitation of adolescents and adults with alcoholism and other drug addictions. Prior to this position, Biegun served as assistant administrator at the Life Center of Auburn Hills. She is a resident of Oakland Township.

Vicki (Wright) Catsimpiris is manager of design engineering at Mitel, Inc., in Boca Raton, Florida. She received an M.B.A. with high honors from Nova University in 1984.

Wanda F. Gunn is a clinical social worker in Children's Service at Detroit Psychiatric Institute. She earned a Master of Social Work degree in 1981 from the University of Michigan. Gunn resides in Southfield.

Deborah J. Harvey has been promoted to program manager with Advanced Micro Devices, Inc., of Sunnyvale, California. Prior to this appointment, Harvey was an account manager. She has completed an M.B.A. degree.

Sabine Kellett has been appointed billing supervisor in Patient Accounts Services at St. Joseph Hospital-East in Mt. Clemens. Prior to this position, Kellett was an executive secretary in the Oakland University Psychology Clinic.

David G. Wertz has begun a one-year, full-time clinical internship at Larimer County Mental Health Center in Ft. Collins, Colorado. Wertz is pursuing a doctorate in psychology at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

1979

Gregory C. Dildilian has been promoted to marketing services director at Akzo Coatings America Inc., of Troy. He will be responsible for marketing, advertising and public relations. Prior to this promotion, Dildilian was a communications coordinator. He and his wife, Lisa, and daughter reside in Birmingham.

Susan L. Friedman is the youth director for Redford Township (Michigan). She also directs a weight-lifting and boxing program, a cable TV. club and coaches high school swimming and volleyball.

Chris Frost was the 1983 New Jersey State Cycling Champion. He recently promoted the Wheat Thins Mayor's Cup in Morristown, New Jersey, a major league cycling event including professionals and Olympians held July 7.

Leslie (Herman) Goch has been named nurse epidemiologist at William Beaumont Hospital-Troy. She will be responsible for administration of the Infection Control Program. Prior to this appointment, Goch was a public health nurse at the Macomb County Health Department.

William C. Hammers is owner of a music printing company and a recording studio in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Mark G. Kantzler received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the University of Health Sciences-College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri, in May 1985. Kantzler will serve a one-year internship at Sun Coast Hospital in Largo, Florida.

1980

Shari Beattie has joined the staff of Ionia (Michigan) County Intermediate School District as an intermediate grades instructor. Prior to this position, Beattie worked as a teacher in South Dakota, where she was a finalist for Outstanding Young Educator and nominated for a national teaching award.

Thomas C. Cook is currently a senior plant engineer at General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren. He completed his M.B.A. at Wayne State University in 1985.

Beth Gotthelf Fisk recently graduated from the University of Detroit School of Law with honors and has been inducted into the Alpha Sigma Nu Honor Society. She has accepted a position teaching American law to French law students at L'Universite de Clermont in Clermont-Ferrand, France, for one year.

John Manoogian III has been appointed assistant chief designer at Saturn Exterior Design, General Motors Design Staff. Manoogian resides in Birmingham.

Susan Kurtzman Rogin has been appointed director of community relations for the Michigan Women's Commission in Lansing.

David J. Santure is employed as a senior developmental chemist at Inmont Corporation in Southfield. Santure received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in December 1984.

Karen Marie Venton has relocated to Reno, Nevada, where she is senior expeditor for Porsche Cars North America, Inc.

1981

Ronald J. Bradford recently completed annual active duty training with the Department of the Navy.

Mary Ellen (Burke) Griffin and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their first child in February 1985. They reside in South Carolina.

Craig Douglas Pepler received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the University of Health Sciences-College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri, in May 1985. Pepler will begin a one-year internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac.

Gregory Stokes received a Master of Arts in public administration from Atlanta University of Atlanta, Georgia, in July 1985.

Katie Taylor is teaching eighth grade honors reading and writing programs for high school students in the Learning Center at East Jordan High School in East Jordan, Michigan.

1982

Eva M. Aguirre and Jay R. Cooper ('83) have completed master's degrees at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and were married in Detroit in June 1985.

Gayle A. Cannon has been appointed intermediate programmer and systems analyst at Diamond Crystal Salt Company. She will be responsible for programming support and computer systems design associated with the data processing center. Prior to this position, Cannon was a Programmer/Analyst at Pontiac General Hospital.

Sandra A. Giudici has been promoted to salaried personnel representative at the Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group headquarters. She has also been awarded a GM Fellowship to pursue full-time M.B.A. studies at the University of Michigan. She is certified as an associate financial planner. Giudici has served as vice chairperson of Oakland University's Economics and Management Alumni Affiliate.

Kimberly K. Renfrew is a copywriter/producer

at Simons Michelson Zieve Agency in Troy, Michigan.

1983

Kerri A. Langen is working as a legislative communications analyst with the Michigan House of Representatives Democratic Communications Office. Langen has completed a master's degree in journalism at Michigan State University.

David A. Nelson is a specialist in employee benefits and employee benefit communications at Benecorp in Southfield. Nelson received "VIP of the Month," a national achievement award, in October. He also serves as a registered representative with the National Association of Security Dealers.

Darryl Sims manages the lost child program sponsored by Kmart Corporation. He also is a member of the New Visions and Knight Life Theater Ensemble, a nonprofit traveling group. Sims has produced a play about lost children.

1984

Michele D. Clark is a staff and placement assistant at Halworth in Holland, Michigan.

Christine Gale has received her Master of Social Work degree from Michigan State University. Gale is employed by Lutheran Child and Family Service in Bay City. She has announced her engagement to Brian Kocks ('84) and will be married in October 1986.

Pam Gale-Mullins is a special sections writer for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* in Texas. Prior to this position, Gale-Mullins did free-lance writing for the *Detroit Free Press* and local businesses.

Marie-Ann Halladay is a consultant-instructor for Future Directions, a computer/software training company located in Birmingham.

Zade M. Karadsheh joined the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio, as an electronics engineer and acts as the Military Parts Control Advisory Group manager. Karadsheh also is a representative for the Government-Industry Data Exchange Program. He will pursue his master's degree at the University of Dayton this fall.

Chris McCallister is the recipient of a Thomas C. Rumble Graduate Fellowship for 1985-86. McCallister is pursuing his doctoral degree in clinical psychology at Wayne State University.

Tamara J. McGinnis graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in June 1985.

Barbara E. Michelson has completed her first year of teaching at Settlers Way Elementary School in Sugarland, Texas.

Cheryl L. Niedermeyer has been promoted to operations coordinator for Wurdeman, Rocotta and Kline, a direct marketing firm for Young & Rubicam. She is completing her Master of Science in administration at Central Michigan University and resides in Detroit.

Judy Palnau has joined General Motors' Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Group as associate coordinator of publications.

Karen Lach married Robert Stroker, a Pennsylvania State University faculty member, in May 1985.

1985

Cheryl A. Gunningham has joined the State Farm Insurance Company as an agent. Her office will open on September 1. Cheryl and her husband, Tim Kowalczyk, announce the birth of their first child, Christi Ellen.

Caryn Hall has been appointed graduate assistant in the Sports Information Office at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. She will be responsible for women's sports as well as support for the entire athletic program. Prior to this position, Hall was director of public relations for the Oakland County Raiders of the Northern State Football League.

In memoriam

1969

John Bradfield died as the result of a car accident on August 5, 1985. Bradfield was an attorney in Sevierville, Tennessee.

1974

Nancy Martusiewicz Cone died on June 17, 1985. Cone was employed as manager of the Junior Department of Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy.

FACULTY/STAFF

Frank Bolinger, assistant to the general director of Meadow Brook Theatre, retired August 30. Bolinger, who has spent 15 of the last 17 years at Meadow Brook, is relocating to the shores of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay. His responsibilities at Meadow Brook included publicity, coordination of the annual spring tour and some production details.

Bandana Chatterjee, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a \$17,500 grant from the American Heart Association of Michigan to do a pilot study on drugs that counteract hyperlipidemia (extreme amounts of fatty tissue in the blood) but may cause cancer of the liver. Chatterjee is a specialist in liver function and her major research, which is supported by the National Institutes of Health, is on a liver protein that changes during the aging process.

Indra David, a doctoral candidate in higher education at Wayne State University, has been named associate dean of Oakland University's Kresge Library. David came to Oakland in 1976 with 10 years of experience obtained through the Syracuse University library system. She started as assistant to the dean and eventually became assistant dean. In 1982-83, she served as the library's acting dean. David's research interests include academic library staffing and staff development.

Karl Gregory, professor of economics and management, and **Algea Harrison**, associate

professor of psychology, wrote chapters in *The State of Black Michigan: 1985*, a report comparing the status of blacks to whites in Michigan in the areas of politics, housing, education, family life, teenage pregnancy and economic/community development. The report was the second on racial equality produced by the Michigan Council of Urban League Executives and the Urban Affairs Programs department at Michigan State University. Gregory's chapter was titled "Economic Community Development." Harrison authored "Family Life and Teenage Pregnancy."

William Hoffman, professor of mathematical sciences, retired August 15. His retirement plans include serving as a visiting professor at New Mexico State University for one year. Hoffman, who came to Oakland University in 1969, is the author of numerous articles and a book, and is credited with the discovery of the Lie group theory of geometric psychology. In June, he received the Marian Wilson Award for his published research work.

Carol M. Hutton, director of Oakland University's Ken Morris Labor Studies Center (KMLSC), retired in July. Hutton, a veteran unionist and former director of the UAW Education Department, will continue to serve as a member of the Michigan State Board of Education and Governor James Blanchard's Job Training Coordinating Council. Dee Lyons is serving as acting director of KMLSC.

David E. Lias has been appointed senior development officer in the newly created Office of External Affairs. Lias' responsibilities will focus on major gifts and planned giving development activities. Since 1978, Lias has served as assistant to the president of Berea College in Kentucky.

Andrea R. Lindell, dean of Oakland University's School of Nursing, was recently selected for inclusion in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*. Lindell also was chosen to serve as vice chairperson of the National League for Nursing's Board of Accreditation in a film depicting how the board functions.

John Metzner, professor of engineering, has been appointed acting dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science. Metzner joined Oakland University's faculty in 1981. His most recent responsibilities include serving as acting chairperson of the electrical and systems engineering department. Metzner has been published extensively in his field, with articles ranging from "Binary Relay Communication and Decision Feedback" to "Signal Power Control According to Message Information Content."

Sid Mitra, professor of economics and management, presented a seminar on "The Lure of American Investors in the Far East" at the June meeting of the World Congress of the International Association for Financial Planning in Kyoto, Japan. Mitra is the author of 13 books, including the popular *Personal Finance: Management by Objectives*, and has been named director of the new personal finance planning program that is jointly offered by the School of

Economics and Management and the Division of Continuing Education.

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

New members of the President's Club of the Oakland University Foundation since the last printing of the OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE are:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Arb
Troy
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Avery
Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Belanger
Rochester
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman
Troy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Check
Birmingham
Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. Cooper
Troy
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Couch
Romeo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daly
Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derington
Berkley
Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. King
Rochester Hills
Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Landsdorf
West Bloomfield
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lisenby Jr.
Grosse Pointe Shores
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Locke
Oxford
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mascellino
Rochester Hills
Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McCready
Rochester Hills
Theodore P. Paulnock
Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Powell Jr.
Lake Orion
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Roberts
Birmingham
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seifert
Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kay Stites
Bloomfield Hills
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tway
Bloomfield Hills
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Whiting
Ferndale
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilds
Drayton Plains

The following have become lifetime members:

Mr. and Mrs. Ata Berker
Katharine W. Ekelund (Mrs. Clifford T.)
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robinson Jr.

In memoriam:

Stanley S. Kresge
Carol Truesdell (Mrs. Robert E.)

Calendar

OCTOBER

"Romeo and Juliet"

Meadow Brook Theatre
October 10-November 3

School of Engineering and Computer Science Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

October 17

School of Economics and Management Career Directions '85

October 22

OU Foundation Trustees' Annual Dinner

Meadow Brook Hall
October 23

"False Magic"***

Varner Recital Hall
October 13-November 17

NOVEMBER

Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate Theatre Event — "Romeo and Juliet"

Meadow Brook Theatre
November 1

School of Engineering and Computer Science Alumni Affiliate Annual Dinner

November 2

Alumni Telefund

The Crockery, Oakland Center
November 4-15

Black Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

November 6

"Present Laughter"

Meadow Brook Theatre
November 7-December 1

President's Club Annual Dinner (black-tie)

Riding ring, Meadow Brook estate
November 12

School of Economics and Management Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

November 12

OU Board of Trustees Business Meeting*

Lounge II, Oakland Center
November 13



SHAW AND SUPERMAN: A SYMPOSIUM will be held Saturday, November 23, 1985, at Meadow Brook Hall. Admission is limited to 100 persons; further information can be obtained from the Center for the Arts, 136 Varner Hall, (313) 370-3018.

Chicago Jansdances Company**

Varner Recital Hall
November 22

DECEMBER

OU Alumni Association Business Meeting

Oakland Room, Oakland Center
December 2

Black Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

December 4

Meadow Brook Hall Bagpiper's Christmas (Christmas Walk)

Meadow Brook Hall
December 4-15

Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

December 5

"Man and Superman"***

Varner Recital hall
December 5-15

"A Christmas Carol"

Meadow Brook Theatre
December 5-29

Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Concert**

Varner Recital Hall
December 6-8

President's Club Holiday Reception

Meadow Brook Hall
December 8

School of Economics and Management Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

December 10

OU Board of Trustees Business Meeting Lounge II, Oakland Center

December 11

School of Engineering and Computer Science Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

December 19

JANUARY

Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

January 2

"Angel Street"

Meadow Brook Theatre
January 2-26

OU Alumni Association Business Meeting

Oakland Room, Oakland Center
January 6

OU Board of Trustees Business Meeting* Lounge II, Oakland Center

January 8

School of Human and Educational Services Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

January 8

Flavio Varani, Pianist**

Varner Recital Hall
January 12

School of Economics and Management Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

January 14

School of Engineering and Computer Science Alumni Affiliate Board Meeting

January 16

*subject to change

**Center for the Arts production

KEEPING IN TOUCH

THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE keeps you informed about — and in touch with — Oakland University and its many programs, alumni and friends. Please use the space provided to send us news (appointments, promotions, honors, marriages, children and other activities) about yourself or your Oakland University friends. Moving? Send us your new address right away. Let's keep "in touch"!

Parents — we know that you also enjoy reading THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, your source of university and alumni news. Feel free to use the space provided to pass along pertinent information about your children.

Name _____ Major and class _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____ Check here if this is a new address

Mail to: Office of Alumni Relations, 266 South Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

News and information (be sure to include your year of graduation and maiden name, if applicable):

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Office of Alumni Relations
Rochester, Michigan 48063
17171

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Change in Credential Services

Beginning in July 1986, alumni credential files that have been on file with the Department of Placement and Career Services longer than seven years (i.e., all non-updated credentials filed prior to July 1979) will be removed from our files and destroyed unless they have been updated by the individual within that time frame.

If you wish to have your credential file retained by us and if it has not been updated within the past seven years, please complete and return the form below by July 1986.

To have your file retained, it must be updated at least once every seven years.

Last name (maiden name)		First name	M.I.	Student #
Address		City	State	Zip
()		()		
Telephone (home)		(work)		
Degree	Major	Graduation date		

Please act in the following manner on my file:

- Send me only appropriate updating material, simply to keep my credentials on file. I am not interested in activating my file at this time.
- Send me both updating and ACTIVATING material. I may/will be using my file to seek employment in the near future.

Mail to: **Placement and Career Services**
Oakland University
275 Vandenberg Hall
Rochester, Michigan 48063
(313) 370-3250