



MAY 17 · 1971

SINGER PROBES SUICIDES

Psychiatrists constitute the highest-risk specialty in the U.S. medical profession, Philip Singer (Allport College) notes in a report made at the third International Congress of Social Psychiatry held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Psychiatrists average 58 suicides per 100,000 population, compared with 33 for doctors in all fields — in itself double the figure for all Americans. Singer analyzed 291 suicides reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and found that none used toxic agents, although 36% took drug overdoses.

CLOWERY WINS DANFORTH

The first Danforth Fellowship for graduate study to be awarded an OU graduate has been won by Chris Clowery, who graduated last winter with the second highest grade point average among men students in his class. He will use the fellowship to pursue a doctorate in Chinese at the University of California, Berkeley. Clowery, a popular folk singer in his spare time, studied Chinese and Japanese at Oakland, graduated cum laude and received departmental honors in area studies.

EXPLORING GOVERNANCE

The case for trusting university governance to a bicameral legislature — with one house composed of student representatives and the other consisting of faculty and administrators — is explored by William F. Sturmer in an article appearing in the March issue of the *Journal of Higher Education*. Sturmer is vice provost and associate professor of political science.

COMMENCEMENT NEARS

The ninth annual Commencement program is scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at 2 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion. Faculty and students participating in this event should assemble at Trumbull Terrace no later than 1:30 p.m. Caps and gowns may be ordered from the Book Center through May 27.

VAN FLEET ELECTED

Corey Van Fleet (athletics) has been named to the executive board of the American Association of College Swimming Coaches.

Promote 26 Profs

Twenty-six members of the faculty were promoted to the next higher academic rank in personnel action approved by the Board of Trustees, effective July 1.

Promoted to full professorships were: V. John Barnard (history), Richard J. Burke (philosophy), Alfred J. DuBruck (modern languages and literatures - French), Joseph W. DeMent (English), Helen Kovach (modern languages and literatures - Russian), John M. McKinley (physics), S. Bernard Thomas (history and area studies), Keith R. Kleckner (engineering), and Howard R. Witt (engineering).

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: David Daniels (music) Jon Froemke (mathematics), Renate Geru-

latis (modern languages and literatures - German), Gerald C. Heberle (history), Adeline G. Hirshfeld (speech), Joan G. Rosen (English), Fred W. Smith (advising and counseling), Yel-Chiang Wu (mathematics), Marc Briod (education), W. Dorsey Hammond (education), Jacqueline I. Loughed (education), and Tung H. Weng (engineering).

Raised from instructor to assistant professor: Charles E. Brownell, Jr. (arts), Robert L. Donald (English), and William C. Fish (English).

In separate personnel actions, the Board also approved the promotion of Karen Sacks (anthropology) and Carl R. Osthaus (history) to assistant professorships, acknowledging completion of their doctorates.

LIBRARIANS JOIN FACULTY

The professional staff of Kresge Library will shed their administrative titles in the fall and assume faculty ranks.

Appointments of 17 professional librarians to faculty status has been approved by the Board of Trustees, ending a two-year effort to reorganize the group as an academic unit. Robert G. Gaylor, associate university librarian, said Oakland is the first among the public colleges and universities in Michigan to make this change.

Gaylor was one of two staff members who were appointed to administrative positions as well as receiving faculty rank as associate professors. He will become associate dean of the library, while Philip Y. Howard will serve as assistant dean for technical services. Fifteen other librarians received initial appointments of instructor, assistant professor and associate professor. All will be effective August 15.

The title of W. Royce Butler, who joined

the administration and faculty of OU in 1967 as university librarian and professor of bibliography recently was changed to dean of the library faculty.

APPLETON, DUTTON NAMED

James R. Appleton, vice president of student affairs, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He will serve specifically as national conference chairman-elect. Former OU Dean of Students Tom Dutton, now at the University of California, at Davis, was named president-elect of the association.

CHEMISTS HONOR ROY

Arun K. Roy (biological sciences) has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.



Robert J. McGarry (left) and Richard A. Light have been promoted to newly established positions of assistant vice president for business affairs. McGarry, a 10-year employee of the University, retains his secondary title of controller. Light, who has been chief internal auditor since joining the University in 1968, will be assistant vice president for business affairs for administration.

Ecology Studies Scattered

OU courses in environmental studies will take many forms this summer — from one week to eight weeks in length and offered on campus, at a nearby nature center, at Higgins Lake, and on the far off slopes of the High Sierra Mountains.

Between a dozen and 15 OU students will back-pack their way into the Sierras under the guidance of Norman Brown, an instructor in German, earning four credits in ENV 305 "Selected Topics" and four more in German literature.

The class will be set up in a classical setting sometimes referred to as "a student, a master teacher, and a log." Brown plans to give his students a general grounding in outdoor living during two weeks camping in the more friendly climate of the California coast near the Big Sur. They will then head for the High Sierras for six weeks of camping, hiking and exploring . . . and talking about German literature.

Closer to home, the University and the Seven Ponds Nature Center near Dryden will cooperate for the second year in offering an intensive four-week graduate course (SCI 510) in environmental education for teachers and youth leaders. Dr. B. Franklin McCamey, director of the center, will teach the class. Guest speakers will include professionals from government and industry involved in land-use planning and problems. Dr. McCamey said the course will require daily sessions full-time

Festival Site Project Begun

A \$101,000 project to construct new rest-rooms on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds has been approved by the Board of Trustees. The construction contract has been let to the E. E. Powell General Contracting Co. at a price of \$81,250, the lowest of 12 bids submitted and opened on April 13.

In other matters related to the University's buildings and grounds, the trustees authorized the hiring of Giffels-Webster Engineers, Inc. to perform engineering services for the reconstruction of Meadow Brook Drive and of Swanson Associates, Inc. to serve as architects for the repair and remodeling of the presidential suite of offices which were destroyed by arson on February 9.

As announced earlier by memo, President O'Dowd and his staff have moved their offices to the south wing of Sunset Terrace for the duration of the remodeling. The extension for O'Dowd, presidential assistant William W. Connellan, and secretaries B. J. Griffin and Gail Rassier will still be 2204.

RIGHTER GIVES ADDRESS

Roderic E. Righter (education) gave an address and delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, held recently in Cleveland. His paper was entitled "Professional Negotiations in Education."

for three weeks of outdoor field work, lectures and demonstrations, followed by one week of independent study.

On campus, Dr. Paul Tombouliau, professor and department chairman in chemistry, will be teaching a basic introductory course in environmental studies (ENV 181) in a lecture hall setting. The class offers a general orientation in problems of science and technology, exploring changes in relationship between man and the planet earth. Topics covered include population growth, food resources and conservation.

Far to the North, Professor William C.

Forbes (biological sciences) will be teaching a one-week workshop in Environmental Education (SCI 515) as part of the Higgins Lake Conservation School. The program, under way for more than a decade, is a cooperative venture of several state colleges and universities.

Oakland's courses in ecology were begun last fall following authorization from the University Senate to enable various academic departments to offer concentrations in environmental studies in conjunction with a traditional major. Full authority of the new program is pending state approval.

Archeology Class to Dig For Buried Indian Relics

The campus will become an archeological base camp this summer for digging into the vanishing traces of Indian settlement in Oakland County.

Students enrolled in an eight-credit Summer Session entitled Directed Field Research in Archeology will participate in excavations being conducted on one or more of 22 known sites in the vicinity. John Huner, instructor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, says emphasis will be placed on those sites in imminent danger of being destroyed due to urban sprawl.

Huner notes that the ages of some of the recent findings show that man was hunting mastodons in this area when glaciers were carving out the hills of Rochester. He also points out that one of the most recent archeological discoveries in Oakland County was a pair of Indian graves uncovered just a few miles from campus.

"Since materials have been recovered which date as early as 10,000 years ago," Huner comments, "the ecological aspects of man's adaption to this changing environment promise to be quite interesting."

The students may find themselves digging into an occuary — a burial pit bearing the remnants of what the Huron Indians called a

"Feast of the Dead." Huner says the grisly festival was a periodic event to which the Hurons brought all their dead — recent and not so recent — and then danced the bodies around a huge pit before dropping them in. Some prized belongings were tossed in, too, to help make the deceased more comfortable in the next world.

Students will spend most of their time at the excavation sites, learning methods of digging and data recovery along with such allied techniques as surveying and mapping, photography, and methods of laboratory analysis. Enrollment will be limited to 30 students (on a first-come, first served basis). It is not restricted to anthropology majors, although students should have had an introductory course in anthropology. This requirement may be waived by the instructor.

Directed Field Research in Anthropology will be one of about 80 courses being offered in the eight-week Summer Session, June 21 - August 13. Graduate and undergraduate offerings are scheduled in such fields as art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, environmental studies, history, linguistics, management, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, science, sociology, and Spanish.

FEDERAL GRANTS OK'D

Six federal research grants totaling \$111,009 were among a total of \$131,267 in gifts and grants to the University accepted recently by the Board of Trustees.

The National Science Foundation was the source of three grants: \$5,600 to support research in mathematics entitled "Dual Spaces of Locally Compact Group Extensions," \$12,220 for continued research and study connected with the "Oakland Electric" automobile fabricated by School of Engineering students, and \$16,000 to support engineering research entitled "Thermal Precipitation Force

on Aerosol Particles in a Temperature Gradient," conducted by graduate student Fred Phillips.

From the National Institutes of Health came \$36,048 for biomedical sciences support and from the National Eye Institute of NIH came a grant of \$21,141 to support research in the Institute of Biological Science entitled "Metabolism of Cornea in Relation to Control of Hydration." Another grant supporting eye research in the Institute of Biological Sciences was in the amount of \$20,000 for biochemical studies in the ocular lens.



"METAMORPHOSIS" MASTER TEACHERS AND ROCK BAND IN RESIDENCE

We'll have our own "Rock Band in Residence" this summer. The eight members of "Metamorphosis," a rock group composed of musicians of the Detroit Symphony, will be master teachers of a two-week Rock Music Institute being offered the Summer Session July 5 - 16. The unusual program will span a batch of generation gaps covering students from junior high to college ages and their instructors as well.

"This program is the first in the nation in attempting to teach the complexities of rock music in a systematic way," according to Dr. Raynold Allvin of the music department faculty, director of the Institute.

Allvin said students from junior high, senior high and college ages will be placed in seminars for the study of the history and aesthetics of rock and its impact on society. Still others will be developing their skills in composition for the rock media. Music teachers will be offered opportunities to work with some of the youth in developing techniques for using rock in the public schools.

"One of the difficulties young people have in learning to play and function in the rock milieu is the lack of definitive instructional materials," Allvin said. "The Metamorphosis, together with the music staff of Oakland University, have prepared extensive texts and practice compositions leading to mastery of the medium."

Metamorphosis, which cut its last two albums on the London label, includes six first-chair musicians and two other members of the Detroit Symphony, accounting in total for more than 100 years of experience as professional musicians. They specialize in the transformation of music of the masters into the contemporary, rock/blues idiom.

Between them, they play organ, trumpet, electric guitar, electric bass, French horn,

English horn, oboe, flute, saxophone, clarinet, bass trumpet, trombone, and a variety of percussion.

The Institute will offer three graduate or undergraduate credits, but Dr. Allvin said he expects many students will enroll merely to take advantage of the intense program.

"The school is designed to develop rock artists individually or in groups," the director commented. "Bands already formed will be able to receive coaching for the best use of the talent of the group to develop unique sounds and styles. Teachers will also get special intensive help from the faculty."

HEADING FOR MADRID

Seventeen Spanish majors left last week for Madrid (via Amsterdam and Paris) to study under Carmen M. Urla (modern languages and literatures). They will stay at the University of Madrid campus through June 23 and plan to visit a number of cities of historical interest.

OU SWITCHES AUDITORS

The University has switched auditors for the first time in its history, going to the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. The accounts have been audited in the past by Ernst & Ernst, which has handled the auditing of Michigan State University's books for many years.

STERN GIVES TALKS

Robert Stern (chemistry) was a speaker at Earth Week teach-ins held at Groves High School, Mt. Clemens High School, Mercy College and Wayne State University. His subjects included population control, the citizen as ecologist, and corporate responsibility.

4-Week Term Offered in Shakespeare

An intensive four-week Shakespeare Institute for graduate students will be one of the features of the Summer Session. Intended for secondary school teachers, the Institute will include a visit to the Stratford Theatre in Ontario where they will see *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Hamlet will be the other play which will be discussed and analyzed by a team of five members of the English faculty. The course will include 12 formal lectures about Shakespeare's theatre, background, stage history, and about modern criticism. Workshops will be held for those especially interested in Elizabethan handwriting and the use of music in the theatre.

The session will run from June 21 - July 19, providing four graduate credits as English 500. Professor Marilyn L. Williamson will be director of the Institute and one of the teaching staff. She will be assisted by Professor John P. Cutts, chairman of the Department of English, and fellow faculty members Joseph W. Dement, James F. Hoyle and Helen J. Schwartz.

S.E.T. Needs Helping Hand

The Student Enterprise Theatre is now in production of a spring presentation of *Jimmy Shine* by Murray Schisgla, author of *Luv*. The play is a comedy examining what society says about "losing youth."

Jimmy Shine is a starving painter in Greenwich Village, a 30-year-old freak who always surrounded himself with people who tell him how to live. The action begins in the present, then flashes back to Jimmy's high school days, a trip to San Francisco, a job in a fish market, and then back to the present. The mental journeys are triggered by the impending arrival of his high school flame.

Production dates for the play are June 4, 5, 11, and 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre. If you would like to give a hand with the show, call ext. 3556, and see what chores remain unclaimed.

COMMITTEEMEN CHOSEN

Four new members of the executive committee of the College of Arts and Sciences are David DiChiera (arts), James McKay (math-science), and Renate Gerulaitis and Ralph Schillace (at-large). Elected to the committee on appointments and promotions were Robert Facko (arts) and Marilyn Williamson (letters). These terms are all effective in the fall.

what we're reading

The Oakland community has learned so much about sex in the last two months that Dr. Reuben's best-selling tome has dropped from No. 1 to No. 10 in the University Bookcenter ratings, director William K. Marshall reports. The current list of campus best sellers, as reported to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*:

1. *The Greening of America*, by Charles Reich
2. *Knots*, by R. D. Laing
3. *The Sensuous Woman*, by "J"
4. *Slaughter House Five*, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
5. *Love Story*, by Erich Segal
6. *Little Big Man*, by Thomas Berger
7. *Crisis in the Classroom*, by Charles Silberman
8. *Abortion*, by Richard Brautigan
9. *What To Do With Your Bad Car*, by Ralph Nader
10. *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex*,
by David Reuben

CHECK YOUR TAXES

Due to a new law changing the withholding system, it is possible that tax being withheld from wages of some employees is not enough to cover their income tax liability for the year 1971. However, most employees will find that withholding and actual tax liability will be fairly even — as in prior years.

If you are not reasonably sure that enough tax is being withheld, you should estimate the amount to be withheld during all of 1971 and compare this with the amount of your expected tax liability on your 1971 income. Among those who are most likely to need more withholding are the following:

— Each employee who expects to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and expects to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling less than 13% of their salaries.

— Each single employee who expects to earn \$15,000 or more in 1971.

— Each married employee who expects to earn \$25,000 or more in 1971 and whose spouse is not employed.

— All working couples.

If you find that you need more withholding, you should file a new exemption certificate (Form W-4) with your employer and claim fewer exemptions or ask for additional dollar amounts of withholding. The Payroll Office (114 North Foundation) has the 1971 rates and tables and black copies of Form W-4.

WILL PRESENT PAPER

David P. Doane, Harvey A. Shapiro and Kenneth C. Young (all Economics and Management) will present a paper titled "Computer-Augmented Instruction in an Introductory Management Statistics Course" at a conference to be held June 23 - 25 at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. The conference is on Computers in the Undergraduate Curricula.



campus calendar

EXT. 2217

Monday May 17	1:00 p.m.	Baseball, Adrian College (here)
	7:30 p.m.	Sigma Xi-sponsored talk, Dr. Robert Mark of Princeton University, "Gothic Cathedrals and Structural Rationalism," Christ Church Cranbrook
Tuesday May 18	3:00 p.m.	Baseball, Wayne State (here)
Wednesday	12:00 noon	Brown bag-tray lunch affair, Esther Shapiro speaking on "The Consumer Revolution," Oakland Center
	1:00 p.m.	Baseball, Ferris State (away)
Friday May 21		Golf, Ferris State Invitational
	8:00 p.m.	Film, "Brand X" (Abbie Hoffman's view of a day in the life of American television), 201 Dodge (reshown at 10)
Saturday May 22		Golf, Ferris State Invitational
		Tennis, Ferris State Invitational

Meadow Brook Theatre concludes its production this week of *A Thousand Clowns* with a week-long engagement at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre. Call the box office, ext. 3095, for performance times and ticket information.

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