



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

A publication for faculty and staff

June 1990

Wilson Awards, Human Relations Honor Go to Three

Three graduating seniors will be honored at June 2 commencement ceremonies with the Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award.

Lisa Stamps and Gary B. Stachnik will receive the Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson awards, the highest honors the university bestows on its graduating students. Each will receive a \$1,000 stipend and be listed on a plaque with previous award winners. Marc A. Payne

will receive the Human Relations Award for his work at strengthening ties among persons of different cultural backgrounds.

Stamps is an English major whose future plans include the possibility of attending law school to study environmental law. She would also like to teach American culture at either the high school or college level.

Stamps has been active in university life, especially its politics. She was elected student

representative to the University Senate the past two years and served on its Steering Committee, the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction, the Academic Policy and Planning Committee and the Teaching and Learning Committee. Within the Department of English, she served on the Curriculum Committee. She has also served as liaison to student groups across the state and lobbied with the University Student Congress at the state Legislature.



Stamps

The citation honoring Stamps reads, in part, "Your time at Oakland University, however, went beyond student governance and committee work. In addition, you tutored within the areas of mathematics and logic; you participated as a research assistant in a project, *Computers in Writing*, and as the chief lab assistant in the foreign language laboratory. In each of these positions, you were of service to fellow students and performed in an outstanding fashion.

"Your curricular and cocurricular achievements have been acknowledged by your designation as a recipient of the 1990 Michigan Association of Governing Boards Outstanding Student Award.

"All of your interactions have been distinguished by commitment and energy, affecting positively all with whom you have come in contact. You exemplify in every way those attributes that make an outstanding student. In hon-

oring you, we pay great honor to the humanitarianism and memory of Matilda R. Wilson."

Stamps received two scholarships in the 1988-89 academic year, both within the Department of English.

Stachnik will graduate with a triple major in accounting, finance and marketing, and minors in economics and quantitative methods for management.

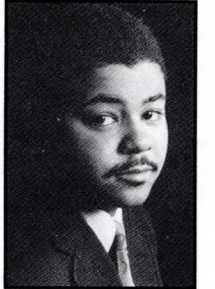
Stachnik has held executive positions within Theta Chi Fraternity, including president and secretary, and has served on many of its committees. In 1989, he was chairperson of Theta Chi's regional OxBow conference.

"Your extracurricular involvement is also apparent in the academic realm where you served as a student representative on the School of Business Administration Assembly," Stachnik's citation reads. "With your insight and maturity, you represented business students well in this forum."

Stachnik has also participated on many levels within student organizations, including the Oakland Accounting Students Information So-

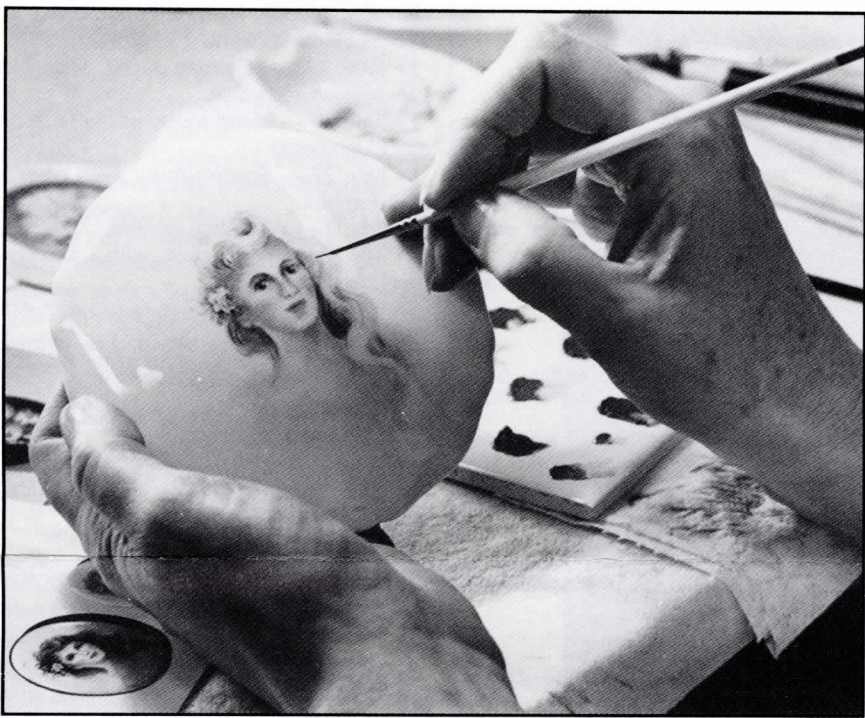


Stachnik



Payne

(Continued on page 4)



Skilled Hands

Porcelain painters brought their brushes and enough paint to decorate dozens of plates during their weeklong stay in the Oakland Center in May. The artists create many designs freehand, and others

by using photos as a reference, such as with portraits. Some of the artists sell their work at shows or through gift stores, others do it as a hobby for the fun of it.

Bring on the Palace Gardens Festival Director Predicts Meadow Brook Will Survive in its Niche

If competition helps keep you on your toes, the staff of Meadow Brook Music Festival may not sit much any more.

The battle for the entertainment dollar in metro Detroit will intensify in 1991 with the opening of the Palace Gardens, a \$30 million dollar outdoor theatre complex outside the Palace of Auburn Hills arena.

Plans for the Palace Gardens were announced in May, and already conversation focuses on who will be hurt most: Meadow Brook Music Festival or Pine Knob music theatre.

Gregg Bloomfield, manager of the Meadow Brook facility, predicts Pine Knob will take more of the heat from the Palace Gardens because they are similar in size. Pine Knob seats up to 16,000, and the Palace Gardens would seat approximately 18,000, according to published reports.

"If we stay on our toes, Meadow Brook can be an extremely viable venue in the marketplace. There is a need for Meadow Brook in the metropolitan Detroit area. We just have to be constantly watching the market to see what works and what doesn't, and be looking for other opportunities for bringing new clientele into our venue," Bloomfield says.

Bloomfield is realistic about Meadow Brook's role and knows that it must react to the competition. "It's clear that Meadow Brook Music Festival will be affected in some way," Bloomfield says. "I don't think that it will be as drastically affected as Pine Knob will be, because we are a 7,500 capacity venue and they are a 16,000 to 18,000 capacity venue."

Meadow Brook could lose some acts if there

is a domino effect. If the Palace Gardens takes acts from Pine Knob, the Knob could then pull acts from Meadow Brook. Bloomfield acknowledges that could be a problem, and it has already occurred with the indoor Palace taking acts from Pine Knob. Still, he adds, many performers would not want to perform in a massive arena if they knew they could not draw enough of an audience.

"There will always be artists who will be inappropriate for the larger size venue and appropriate for our size. It's not as if we will be directly competing with them for most of the artists we're interested in," Bloomfield says.

Another point in Meadow Brook's favor is its specialty concerts and series. Children's concerts on Saturday mornings sell out, for example, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra calls Meadow Brook home base during the summer.

Bloomfield suggests that for Meadow Brook to remain competitive, it must refine its view toward audiences. That means finding out what patrons like or dislike about Meadow Brook, and then taking the steps necessary to meet expectations. A benefit to Meadow Brook is it does not need to overcome an image problem associated with some concert venues: rowdy, drunken crowds.

Even before the Palace Gardens sprouted, Meadow Brook was taking stock of itself. "We've already had to do that, to look at new segments of the market we haven't been fully serving, and finding ways to keep our facility as attractive as possible. When you have a 25-year-old facility, there are things that sometimes

(Continued on page 4)

First Presidential Scholars to Enroll in Fall

Four Michigan high school students have been selected for the first Presidential Scholarships of \$24,000 each to attend Oakland.

The new scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit. The recipients will each receive \$6,000 a year for four years by maintaining a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships, said the award is "the most significant scholarship recognizing academic achievement awarded to incoming freshmen." He said the awards bring credit to the students, to their schools and to the students' parents.

Rose said he is grateful for the work of the high school counselors and principals who helped bring these scholarships to the students' attention.

The Presidential Scholarships were created to help draw "some of the best and brightest academic minds to OU," Rose said. The awards are part of more than \$250,000 in scholarship funds available each year.

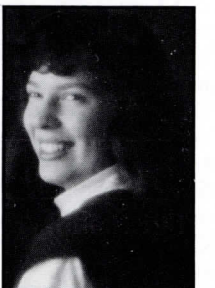
The award winners are listed below.

• Kelli Carpenter of Lawton. Carpenter is a graduate of Paw Paw High School and will seek a degree in environmental health. Her activities include student council president, National Honor Society president, Quiz Bowl regional champion and Students Against Drunk Driving chairperson. Carpenter says she selected OU because of its diverse programs in biochemistry and environmental health.

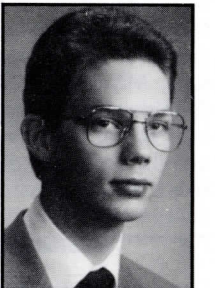
• Brian Dolinar of Sterling Heights. Dolinar is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School who will major in engineering and computer science. In high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society and Quiz Bowl and was class council representative. He says he selected OU because of its "outstanding engineering department."

• Marie La Vere of Marine City. She is a graduate of Marine City High School and plans to become a physicist and work in research. While in high school, La Vere was a member of the National Honor Society, Quiz Bowl, SADD and the Civil Air Patrol. She says she picked OU because of its strong reputation in the field of education as well as science.

• James Barnes of Romeo. He is a graduate of Romeo High School and will major in computer engineering. He selected OU because of its "great engineering school." Barnes was active in cross country, swimming and National Honor Society, and was editor of the yearbook. ▽



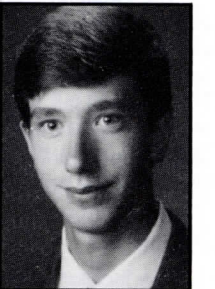
Carpenter



Dolinar



La Vere



Barnes

Study of Osteoporosis Prevention Needs Volunteers from Community

Oakland has been selected as one of seven statewide sites to refine an exercise and education program to help prevent osteoporosis.

Brian Goslin of the School of Health Sciences is OU site director. He says the goal is to help individuals maintain their bone density and prevent or at least delay the onset of the painful and common condition.

Osteoporosis means porous bones, or bones that have lost density and thus become subject

Student Teachers Earn Honorable Mention in Contest

Two student teachers from the School of Human and Educational Services received honorable mention for their videotaped lessons from the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators.

Janet Himmelspack and Kathleen Randazzo entered the Student Teacher of the Year competition. Himmelspack student taught at Commerce Elementary in Walled Lake. She entered a mathematics lesson on place value using bundles of yarn as manipulative items.

"Oakland prepared me to be successful as a professional teacher," Himmelspack said. "There was not one class that I didn't use in my teaching...it all jelled when I did my student teaching."

Randazzo made many tapes before she selected an introductory lesson on making an air thermometer. The tape featured one of her more difficult classes in eighth grade science at Kennedy School in Pontiac. It was full of talking and extraneous noise, but she felt it more accurately portrayed her dedication to interactive science lessons for junior high school students.

"Student teaching was an enlightening experience," said Randazzo. "I wanted to see how junior high students differ from elementary. It was enjoyable, rewarding and challenging. The attachment develops so quickly."

Himmelspack is optimistic about landing a teaching job, and Randazzo plans to teach part-time at Cranbrook starting in the fall.▼

to fracture or breaking. The problem is shared by older men and women, although it is more prevalent in older women.

While OU is the only test site in Oakland or Wayne counties, most participants will probably come from near the campus, Goslin notes. The program will run for a full year with aerobic walking, flexibility exercises, and strength and endurance exercises. Twenty to 30 subjects are needed, and anyone within the university community may apply.

"Aerobics and other exercises that involve some impact with the ground are very beneficial, as are exercises that involve muscle pulling on bone," Goslin explains. The program will be open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 50, but since it is a prevention program, it will exclude persons who already have osteoporosis or who have a history of bone fractures. Participants need only be in good health and do not need to be exercise buffs or be especially fit, Goslin says.

Goslin says results from the test sites will help redesign the exercise and education program guidelines for distribution throughout Michigan.

Patio Concert Series Returns for Noontime Diversions

Oakland Center patio concerts have returned for the spring and summer.

The noon-1 p.m. Wednesday concerts are

Red Cross Seeks Campus Blood Donors

Your blood is needed — and not just by you.

The American Red Cross will be on campus from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. June 4 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms for the annual spring blood drive. No appointment is necessary, says Paul

Five to Receive Engineering Awards at Commencement

Five engineering students will receive achievement awards June 2 at School of Engineering and Computer Science commencement exercises.

Cited as a result of faculty vote will be: Christine Cameron, professional development award, \$100; Manjote K. Sandhu, exceptional achievement award,

Interested persons are invited to call the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute at 370-3198. Ask for Mary Anne Faarup. A \$150 fee will cover pre- and post-testing examinations and educational materials, including videotapes.

Times are still being determined but the goal is some afternoon and some evening sessions, Faarup says. She is a graduate student in exercise science and will lead the exercise portions of the project. Other students from the School of Health Sciences will participate as well.

Goslin says the formal program begins in September, but he asks that interested persons call as soon as possible to arrange for individual health screening. He explains that in addition to the exercise and education components first tested at U-M, OU is adding the pre- and post-testing exams for all participants. The tests include cardiovascular functions, body composition, and strength and endurance. Goslin hopes to obtain outside funding to include the costly evaluation of bone density as well.

"I am glad OU is participating in this project," Goslin says, "because it provides great contacts for the students and the health sciences, and

free. In case of rain, the concerts will move indoors.

The remaining schedule follows:

offers the students the chance to participate in a worthwhile, statewide research effort."

The statewide project was organized by Nancy Palchik of the University of Michigan Medical School through a four-year, \$400,000 grant from the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter. Funds were provided to the chapter by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The formal program name is Osteoporosis Prevention Program in Michigan. Palchik obtained the original grant of \$400,000 three years ago with the first year devoted to designing the experiment. The second year was devoted to implementing exercise programs in aerobic walking, flexibility exercises only, and strength and endurance.

Goslin says the current phase involves incorporating the best of those three programs into the sessions to be offered in the next year at the test sites.

In addition to sites at OU and U-M, programs will be held at a senior citizens center in Mt. Clemens, at Lansing Community College, and in Mt. Pleasant, Portage and Port Huron.▼

- June 6 — Pianist Andrea Moon and magician Ron Aldrich. Marriott Food Service will also provide a cookout.

- June 13 — German music with Herb Langer on accordion.

- June 20 — Island music with steel drummer Hugh Borda.

- June 27 — Scottish music with bagpiper Matt Turnbull.

- July 11 — A strolling violinist.

- July 18 — Italian music with accordionist Ben Lupo.

- July 25 — Renaissance music with Anne and Rob Burns.

- August 1 — Greek music with "Bouzouki by Jim."

- August 8 — Dixieland music with the Real Happy String Band.

The patio series is sponsored by CIPO Programs with the support of the Student Activities Board and the Oakland Center.▼

Send details about your achievements to the News Service, 104 NFH.

PRESENTATIONS

- Monifa Jumann, special programs, presented a workshop on student leadership and campus life at the annual conference of the Michigan Chapter of Mid-America Educational Opportunity Program Personnel. She will be the commencement speaker at Inkster High School on June 14; she is a 1961 Inkster High graduate. She will conduct a seminar on multiculturalism and higher education for the Association of College Unions International which is scheduled for Lansing.

- Sid Mitra, finance, presented a seminar at the International Investment Conference in Barcelona, Spain. His paper was *Current Investment Opportunities in the U.S.* He also led a discussion of the best-selling book, *Collapse of Capitalism and Communism*. While in Barcelona, Mitra attended several meetings with Spanish officials, including the general manager of the Barcelona Development Agency and the economic director from the U.S. Embassy. They discussed the future of the United States in the wake of the development of the

Jobs

For information on position openings, call the Employee Relations Department Job Hotline at 370-4500.

- Medical assistant, C-6, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

- Administrative secretary, C-7, Department of Human Development and Child Studies.

- Clerk II, C-4, Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

The *Oakland University News* is published every other Friday during the fall and winter semesters and monthly from June-August. Editorial offices are at the News Service, 104 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. The telephone is 370-3180. Copy deadline is noon Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

- James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director

- Jay Jackson, staff writer

- Rick Smith, photographer

European Economic Community. He also presented a seminar at the annual meetings of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, *CPAs and Financial Planners — A Holy Alliance?* In his capacity as academic director of the Institute for Financial Education, Mitra presented three seminars on investment planning, educational financial planning and retirement planning at the Troy Public Library.

- Ronald Sudol, rhetoric, communications and journalism, presented *Teaching Writing with a Word Processor* at a meeting of the English department chairpersons of the 24 high schools in Detroit. It was held in preparation for new access to technology in the school district.

- Lynn Hockenberger, Academic Skills Center, hosted the Supplemental Instruction Training Workshop that was held on the Oakland campus. The workshop was attended by skill center professionals from across the nation.

- Robert Fink, Counseling Center, gave a daylong workshop on *Psychological Work with Children* to the psychologists affiliated with Arizona Biodyne in Phoenix. Biodyne is a national psychologist-operated mental health HMO. Fink has been invited to serve as a training consultant to Biodyne. In January, he presented a seminar on *The Psychological Issues of Adoption* to psychologists and social workers in Troy schools.

- Fatma Mili, computer science and engineering, presented an invited paper, *Design of Active DSS*, at the national joint meeting of TMS/ORSA held in Las Vegas. The theme was *Tomorrow's Algorithms Today...*

PUBLICATIONS

- Sid Mitra, finance, is the author of *Practicing Financial Planning: A Complete Guide for Professionals*. The book, published by Prentice-Hall, is Mitra's 14th. The book combines theories and concepts with practice of financial planning. He also authored three articles for financial planning journals: *Serving Foreign Clients: A Cultural Challenge in the Journal of Financial Planning*, *Tax Planning: Planning Ahead in Financial Planning and Determining Life Insurance Needs to Provoke a Positive Client Response in Personal Financial Planning* (forthcoming).

HONORS

- Ronald Kevern, student affairs, has been elected president of the Central Michigan University Alumni Association. He also received

the Gold Star Award from United Way of Oakland County in recognition of his nomination as outstanding volunteer for 1990.

- Jean Colburn, special advising, has been appointed to the Technical Advisory Board for the Michigan Consortium for Enabling Technology.

- Robert Fink, Counseling Center, has been selected an accreditation site visitor by the American Psychological Association.

Our People

In the News

Recent news coverage about the faculty has included the following items.

- Judith K. Brown, sociology and anthropology, was interviewed in the April 29 *Detroit Free Press* about residential arrangements of married couples in other societies.

- Philip Singer, health sciences, was the subject of an article in the May issue of *Omnim* magazine. The story was on Singer's videotape of a psychic surgeon.

- The wellness residence hall continues to draw attention and will be mentioned in the September issue of *Seventeen* magazine.

- The *Milwaukee Journal* and *Green Bay Press Gazette* in Wisconsin are interested in a summer feature on the zebra mussel research of Doug Hunter, biology.

Funding Opportunities

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

Department of Education

Upward Bound, June 14 for comments; mid-career teacher training, July 2; Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Grants, June 22; and education partnerships.

U.S. Institute of Peace

Peace institute fellowships, October 15 and November 15.

National Coastal Resources Research and Development Institute

Coastal resources research and development, June 15, July 31 and November 15.

- Sid Mitra, finance, was invited by the Ohio Board of Regents to serve as a consultant for the Program Excellence Site Visit Review of the Financial Services Program at Wright State University. Wright State is a finalist for a \$3 million award that will recognize and reward high quality academic programs at Ohio state-assisted colleges and universities.

- Fred Stransky, health institute, was interviewed by Neil Munro of the *Oakland Press* for Munro's cable TV show.

- Dyanne Tracy, SHES, was cited on WJBK-TV about a rap music tape she has produced on teaching math in the schools.

- Thomas W. Casstevens, political science, was interviewed for the article, *Cybernetique — Une Grande Aventure Intellectuelle*, for *La Cité* in Brussels. The interview dealt with his and his students' research on predicting election outcome in the United States.

- A financial planning column by Sid Mitra, finance, that appears in the *Observer & Eccentric* newspapers has entered its sixth year. Mitra says it is the longest running financial column in the state.

Department of Health and Human Services

Economic well-being of the elderly, June 28.

Centers for Disease Control

Job safety and health education, July 1.

Department of Justice

Crime victims assistantships, June 19, July 4 and July 19.

Department of Labor

Occupational safety targeted training grants, June 29.

National Institutes of Health

Developing and improving institutional animal resources, August 6.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Foreign language instruction, September 15.

Bits & Pieces

IFIS on Hold for Now

IFIS is still coming, but not until July 1, 1991.

The Integrated Financial Information System administrative computer program was slated to start this July 1, but IFIS project leader Ray Harris said a delay was needed. "A thorough review of the current status of the project revealed that the system has not been adequately tested and that there are too many unresolved issues to warrant a July 1, 1990 start-up," he said in a notice circulated throughout the university.

Car Costs to Go Up

Rates for rentals and repairs of university vehicles at the Motor Pool will cost more starting July 1.

New rates will be set in early June, said Frank Clark, director of university services, and Daniel Niezurawski, director of plant maintenance.

Vehicle rentals and maintenance are self-supporting cost centers. Inflation has forced the university to make the increases, which are the first since 1984.

Bond Interest Increases

The interest rate the Department of the Treasury pays on Series EE savings bonds has nudged up a fraction.

From May 1-October 31, the rate will be 7.01 percent for the initial semiannual interest period. It had been an even 7 percent the previous six months. The current minimum rate for bonds held at least five years is 6 percent. The semiannual rate changes every May and November and is based on market averages during the preceding six months.

Journals on the Move

Journals on the Kresge Library fourth level are finding new homes.

The journals are being rearranged and shelved by call numbers. They are now sorted alphabetically. Library patrons should now consult the on-line card catalog for the call number when looking for a journal.

Dean Suzanne Frankie said call numbers for journals create advantages for patrons. The journals will be shelved by subject, those which have had title changes will now be shelved together, there will be no guesswork about where a journal is stored and shelving will be more efficient.

The reshelving will take place until October.

Frankie noted that during the transition, some journals will still be shelved alphabetically. Therefore, check the card catalog first — if no call number appears on screen, the journal is still shelved alphabetically.

CPA Weekend a Biggie

A record number of CPAs attended the all-day May 18 program for the CPA Weekend cosponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business Administration.

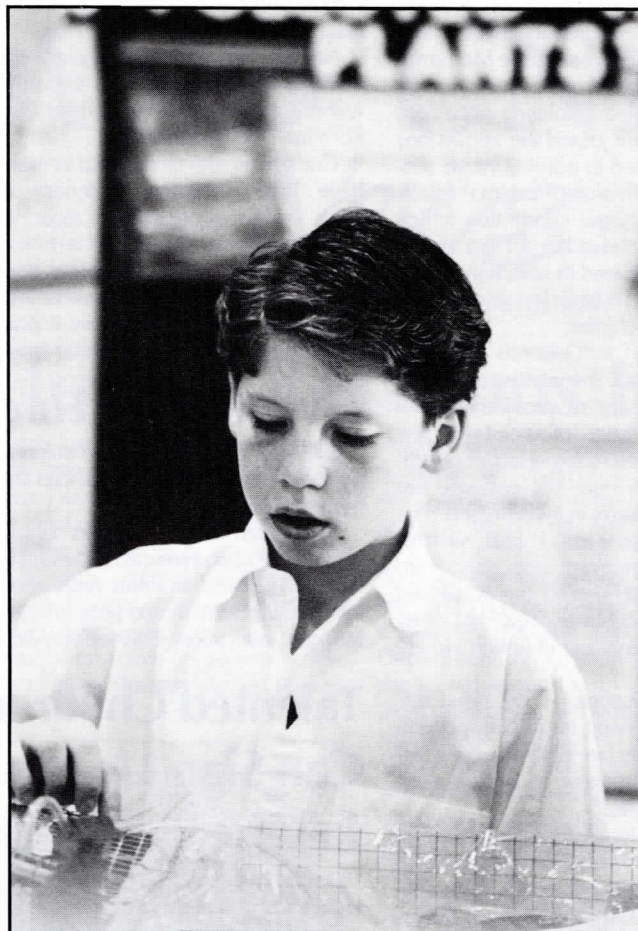
Sixty-two professionals earned continuing professional education hours toward relicensure. The program, conducted at the Holiday Inn in Auburn Hills, was instructed in part by Oakland business administration faculty members Gadis Dillon, Patricia Kish, David D. Sidaway and Robert Kleiman. They and Barbara Theisen will also teach at the June 8-10 CPA Weekend.

Program Director Carmen Thomas said the programs drew high enrollments. Combined, the two weekend programs provide 48 hours toward relicensure.

Oakland Center Hours

Special hours will be in effect in the Oakland Center between spring and summer semesters.

Director Bill Marshall said the building hours will be 7 a.m.-midnight June 18-20, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. June 21, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. June 22, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. June 23, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. June 24, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. June 25 and 6:45 a.m.-11 p.m. June 26. Regular hours begin June 27. Memorize them; there will be a quiz.



Discovering Science

Remember when you made a periscope out of an empty milk carton and spied on your neighbors?

Fun things similar to that — and many more with educational value — were displayed at the fifth annual Michigan Discovery Science Fair in the Oakland Center. The impressive projects were made by K-12 students defined as either "at risk" or handicapped. They came from schools throughout the metropolitan area.



Tim Joslyn of the Living Science Foundation judges an entry in the science fair.

Science Building Moves Ahead a Step

When Aesop observed that little by little does the trick, it's safe to assume he wasn't thinking of the lengthy state-funding process.

Nonetheless, the proposed \$38 million science building for Oakland has cleared one more hurdle in the multistep process toward final approval of the project. The Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee has awarded \$420,000 for the university to prepare preliminary drawings. The May 24 action means the state has approved the schematic drawings that were authorized March 2, 1989 with \$325,000 in state funding.

George Dahlgren, vice provost and dean of graduate study, said that if the preliminary drawings are accepted, the next steps would be approval by the state of construction drawings, authorization to go out for bids on the project, and awarding of bids to clear the way for construction to begin.

Dahlgren said he is still hopeful about when construction will start. "We should definitely have ground breaking in 1991," Dahlgren said.

The new facility would house the School of Health Sciences, portions of the basic science departments (biology, chemistry and physics), portions of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, and mathematics.▼

Accounting Office Sets Deadlines

Controller Tom Evans asks that all departments observe the deadlines described below for closing the 1989-90 accounting records.

All financial data for this year's business must be submitted according to the following schedule:

Accounts payable: Invoices dated on or before June 30, 1990 for goods and/or services received during 1989-90 must be submitted to Voucher Audit by July 9 for inclusion in 1989-90 business. (Claims for travel reimbursement which are to be charged to 1989-90 cannot include expenses incurred subsequent to June 30, 1990.)

Payroll:	Pay period	Date time sheets are to be submitted	Pay date
Salary	June	—	June 29
Hourly	June 11-24	June 25	June 29
Student	June 18-July 1	July 2	July 5
MBPAC	June 25-July 1	July 2	July 5

Interdepartmental charges: Charges incurred prior to July 1, 1990 must be submitted to the Accounting Office by July 9 to be included in 1989-90 business.

Cash receipts/deposits: All monies on hand June 30 must be deposited with the Business Office cashier by 9:30 a.m. on July 2. The cashier will be open from 8-9:30 a.m. to process these deposits.

The above data will be included on the June accounting ledgers that will be available about July 13. Any adjustments or corrections that are to be made to the ledgers must be communicated to the Accounting Office no later than July 19 to be considered in the final 1989-90 accounting reports.

Evans says that to help the Business Office meet its deadlines efficiently, he would appreciate information being submitted as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, call the Accounting Office at 370-2447.▼

Employees of the Month

Catherine Rush, director of equal opportunity, received the Employee Recognition Award for May, and Deborah Baier, administrative secretary, development and alumni affairs, has been selected for the June award.

Rush's employment history at Oakland dates to 1985 when she began in the Office of Equal Opportunity. In selecting Rush, the review committee relied on such nominating statements as:

- "Cathy's superior performance over two 'stints' with Oakland University has demonstrated not only her value to the university, but particularly the high level of professionalism and technical competence she has displayed in developing and moving forward the university's affirmative action plan."



Rush

- "A sound, viable affirmative action plan that has concrete goals and objectives, as opposed to a document given lip service only, really began to move when Cathy Rush took charge and began training, explaining, guiding and gathering support for the plan. Cathy can be described as imaginative, persistent and unswerving in her dedication to accomplishing the goals for this project."

- "Cathy has continued to display a high level of professionalism, enthusiasm and energy which is fueled by a keen sense of personal pride in not only doing the job, but in doing what is right in servicing the needs of individuals who seek the assistance of her office."

- "Beyond position description responsibilities, Ms. Rush can be considered one of the true leaders, movers and shakers of Oakland University. She lends countless hours not only to various groups and organizations within the university, but to faculty and staff and students as well, regardless of their need for the expertise and technical aspects of the affirmative action office."

- "Not only are Cathy's university community activities impressive, she also finds the time to 'give' back to the local community as well,

by serving on the Boys and Girls Club Board of Directors, assisting in Girl Scout activities, and playing Santa Claus each year for the McCarroll Center Christmas Project."

Baier has been an OU employee since September 1985 when she joined the admissions staff. She was promoted to administrative secretary in the former Division of External Affairs in June 1986. The review committee which chose her for the award based its selection on testimonials, which included:

- "Deborah Baier has all the attributes necessary to provide the full range of secretarial services expected in our division. She performs her tasks in a thoroughly professional and skillful manner, with special attention to the detail and confidentiality that characterizes virtually everything in which we are involved."



Baier

- "That alone, of course, is not what sets Debbie apart as deserving of special recognition. What does qualify her for this honor is her adaptability and willingness to accept new, challenging assignments."

- "Debbie adjusts to changing responsibilities frequently as fund-raising campaigns begin and end. Most recently her duties were split between the offices of Annual Giving, University Relations and the President's Club. Suffice it to say here that Debbie has handled her changing work environment with grace and class without compromising in the least her high level of performance."

- "Debbie is a rare breed: She is able to give clear and precise instructions or ask clear and concise questions. She tends to her tasks quietly and quickly and is more than willing to train novices to the software systems used or to learn new systems."

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

Loss of Cool Air Not Quite So Severe

Fewer interruptions in air-conditioning service will occur on campus this summer as a result of replacing hot-water lines.

Nainan Desai, director of plant engineering and facilities planning, says the only building without air conditioning will be Dodge Hall, from July 7 to October 15.

Graham Health Center and Wilson Hall will have "brief" disruptions in service only when pipes are disconnected and reconnected, according to Desai. Varner Hall is not expected to have any interruptions in service, he says.

At the time the May 18 issue of the *Oakland University News* went to press, it was believed that Wilson, Graham and Varner would also be

without air conditioning for the same period, and that information was provided to the News Service for publication. The entire project will cost \$498,600.

Related to air conditioning, Desai reminds the university community that central-air systems will start up the first week in June and be on through the first week in September, unless hot weather persists.

University policy is to run air conditioning to maintain a temperature of 75-78 degrees. The systems will not operate on Fridays, weekends and holidays, however, unless specifically authorized by the vice president for finance and administration or the provost.▼

Five Receive Emeritus Professor Status

Emeritus status has been conferred on five professors who have announced their retirement plans.

The Board of Trustees has tentatively approved the appointments, all which take effect August 15. New emeritus professors are John W. Barthel, German and linguistics; Patrick W. Johnson, education; Charles W. Akers and W.

Patrick Strauss, history; and Joseph W. DeMent, English.

The board's May 9 decision was based on a 4-0 vote. Five members are needed for a meeting to be official, and the action will be brought to the next regular meeting for formal ratification.▼

Talented Children Can Sign Up Now for Special Classes

Two special classes in the arts will be offered to talented youngsters this summer.

The Academy for the Gifted and Talented of Michigan and the Center for the Arts will present *The Young Shakespeare* and *Creative Writing*. Enrollment is open to children ages 12-17. Applicants must be recommended by a gifted and talented coordinator or other school official familiar with the applicant's abilities. Enrollment in each class is limited to 20.

The Young Shakespeare, from July 9-27, will be taught by Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College and associate professor of English. *Creative Writing* will also be offered.

Tuition for each course is \$125, or \$100 each if both are taken. Call the Center for the Arts at 370-3018, no later than June 15.▼

Events

CULTURAL

Now through summer — Meadow Brook Music Festival box office is open. Tickets are also available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Meadow Brook Music Festival — Fred Penner with Len Udow and the Cat's Meow Band, June 16; Marvin Hamlisch and Ann Jillian, June 22; The Song Sisters with Footloose, June 23; Henry Mancini and the Detroit Symphony Pops, June 23; Bob McGrath of *Sesame Street*, June 30; Harry Connick, Jr., fireworks, June 30; The Platters, Little Anthony, The Diamonds, The Dixie Cups, fireworks, July 3; and Roger Whittaker, July 6-7.

July 9-27 — Classes for talented young people, *The Young Shakespeare* and *Creative Writing*. Admission. Sponsored by Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools. Call 370-3018.

ETCETERA

June 2 — University commencement ceremonies at Baldwin Pavilion and Varner Recital Hall. Times vary by school. Call 370-2190.

June 4 — American Red Cross Bloodmobile, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Coordinated by CIPO. No appointment necessary. Call 370-2020.

June 4 — Seminar, *Research at Oakland University: Historical Perspectives and Future Directions* by Mary Otto, noon-1 p.m., 235 Hannah Hall. Free. Sponsored by Sigma Xi. Everyone welcome, refreshments served.

June 4-5 — Charlie Gehring Meadow Brook Golf Classic, all day. Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Admission. Call 370-3140.

June 5 — Academic Edge Toastmasters, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Abstention. Visitors welcome.

June 7, 12-15 and 18-20 — Seminar, *Cease Using Tobacco*, 7-8 p.m., Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Admission. Call 370-3198.

June 8-10 — CPA Weekend, all day, on campus and at Holiday Inn of Auburn Hills. Admission. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Call 370-3120.

June 8 — Seminar, *How to Hire the Best*, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Oakland Center. Admission. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

June 8 — Forum, *Health Care Management Research*, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Sponsored by School of Business Administration. Call 370-3291.

June 12 — Seminar, *Joint Process Skills Series — Interpersonal Communication and Listening Skills*, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Northfield Hilton. Admission. Sponsored by Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work. Call 370-3124.

June 14-16 — MIS Conference, times to be announced, Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Sponsored by School of Business Administration. Call 370-2124.

June 19 — Workshop, *Understanding Hospital Finance in Michigan*, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Admission. Sponsored by School of Business Administration. Call 370-3286.

June 19 — Seminar, *Small Talk I*, 7-10 p.m., Oakland Center. Admission. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

June 26 — Seminar, *Small Talk II*, 7-10 p.m., Oakland Center. Admission. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

OAKLAND CENTER CONFERENCES

June 2, parent orientation; June 5, summer admit daytime orientation; June 8-10, Black Alumni Affiliate; June 12-15, Universal Cheerleading Association; June 21-24, Jehovah's Witnesses; June 14-15, FTIAC orientation; June 17-22, journalism camp, MCLCA institute, and swimming camp; June 17-21, boys' basketball camp; June 18, summer admit evening orientation; June 19-23, boys' baseball camp; June 20-21, FTIAC orientation; June 24, Upward Bound; June 24-28, boys' basketball camp; June 24-27, journalism camp; June 24-29, swimming camp; June 26-30, boys' baseball camp; June 26-29, NCA cheerleading camp; June 28-29, FTIAC orientation; June 29-July 1, boys' basketball camp; June 30-July 7, Lute Society.

TOURS

Meadow Brook Hall is open from 1-4 p.m. Sundays for tours. No reservations required. Admission. Call 370-3140.

ATHLETICS

Summer camps in various sports are offered by the Department of Athletics. For a brochure, call 370-3190.

Palace Gardens

(Continued from page 1)

tend to get rundown. Certainly, the more competition you have for your services, the more you have to stay on top of what it is that people in the marketplace want."

Competition between the Palace Gardens and Pine Knob could affect Meadow Brook directly in another way.

"The thing that concerns me is that there's a tendency where you have cities with multiple venues all bidding for the services of the same artists. What also happens is that the price of the

artist gets bid up, and as the price of the artist goes up, so do the ticket prices," Bloomfield says. "There will be artists who will just take any offer as long as it's the highest one, and there are artists who are more realistic about what their potential is. Those are the ones who will say, 'Well, we should go and play Meadow Brook.'"

That dilemma can both help and hurt Meadow Brook. With fewer seats to spread the cost over, Meadow Brook cannot afford to get into bidding wars. Yet, if the Palace Gardens

and Pine Knob wind up with high prices for some acts, the audience may turn to more reasonably priced acts at Meadow Brook.

One certainty is that the public has a choice. With the addition of the Palace Gardens, people looking for ways to spend their entertainment dollars will have three major outdoor theatres within a five-mile stretch along I-75.

Bloomfield sees no need for dire predictions about Meadow Brook's survival. In fact, don't expect to see him applying for a burning permit to hold fire sales.

— By Jay Jackson▼

Awards

(Continued from page 1)

every way those attributes that make an outstanding student. In honoring you, we honor the foresight and memory of Alfred G. Wilson."

Payne, a psychology major, was cited for his work as a "bridge builder, a communicator, and as an individual committed to increasing understanding among students, faculty and staff, particularly across different cultural lines."

Payne was the founding president of Crossroads, a student group formerly known as Mission: Unity. Its purpose is to develop and enhance race relations on campus. He also has served as president of the Association of Black Students and as vice president of the local chapter of the NAACP. He also received the Sidney Fink Memorial Award for his work with race relations, the Gregory R. Marris Award for Greek Excellence for his campus leadership

role, and the Kappa Alpha Psi Incentive Award for having the highest GPA.

Payne's citation continues, "You were a leader in coordinating the 1990 Unity March, held in January on Martin Luther King Day. Your efforts were apparent in the march with significant campus attendance from students, faculty and staff of all cultures. Within the academic realm, you are collaborating with a faculty member in publishing a paper, *The Effects of Visual Images that Depict Negative Racial Stereotypes*. Your efforts have been recognized and felt by the Oakland University community. Your direct approach in dealing with people of different backgrounds and different cultures makes you worthy of special recognition. In this context, we honor you with the Oakland University Human Relations Award."▼

GRANTLAND®

