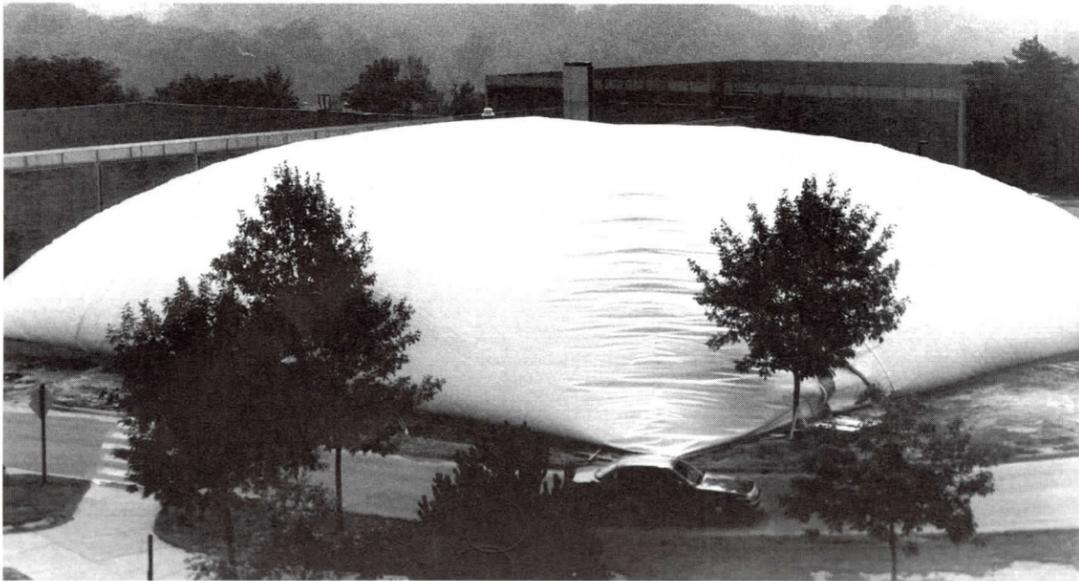


# inside OAKLAND

A newsletter for Oakland University colleagues



The bubble at Lepley Sports Center will be the new home for the OU athletic teams. Located in a portion of the center's front parking lot, the bubble will seat 477 for volleyball and basketball. Work on the new Recreation and Athletic Center will begin this fall with a targeted completion date of fall 1998.

## Construction highlights

Here are some of the changes made to campus over the summer months:

- New directional signs now dot the landscape, adding to the ease and convenience of getting around campus.
- Parking has been expanded near Varner and Vandenberg halls, adding approximately 500 new parking spaces.
- The Office of Admissions and Enrollment Management (101 NFH) and the Academic Skills Center (103 NFH) have moved back to their renovated offices.
- The athletic bubble is in place for the next two championship Pioneer seasons, while groundbreaking begins later this fall on the new Recreation and Athletic Center. Offices for the Athletic Department have moved temporarily to the former Meadow Brook Theatre trailers.
- The Science and Engineering Complex is on schedule for January completion and April occupancy.
- The new Honors College is scheduled to be completed Nov. '96.
- Construction will begin on the new food court in the Oakland Center in September and will be completed in December.
- The Purchasing Department has moved to a new location next to OU Police in the (renamed) Police and Support Services building.

See page 4 for photos.

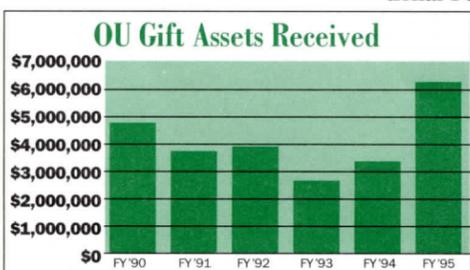
# CASE

## Making its CASE University wins award for outstanding fund-raising programs

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) named Oakland University a winner at its 1996 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund Raising awards

program July 8 in San Francisco, California. The program honors only 5 percent of fund-raising programs from more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the country.

CASE selected OU for "outstanding overall improvement" in its analysis of the university's fund-raising data. Slightly more than 3 percent of all colleges and universities were so recognized.



## Full-court press

### Plans to build new Recreation and Athletic Center on target

Oakland University will make minor modifications in plans to build a state-of-the-art Recreation and Athletic Center after receiving initial construction bids \$7 million over the estimated cost of \$29 million.

University officials, working with the low-bid construction company, Barton Malow of Southfield, shaved \$5 million of the difference through construction cuts that do not compromise plans.

"The cuts won't change the basic look, services, design or function of the building," said Susan M. Aldrich, assistant vice president, OU's Capital Planning and Design, who oversees campus construction.

Construction modifications include exchanging custom finishes and shapes for more generic, less expensive ones and replacing the planned arched-roof over the 3,000-seat arena with a peaked roof.

## Oakland receives \$1 million grant for research laboratory

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded \$1 million to Oakland University to help defray the cost of the university's proposed \$3.4-million animal care laboratory in the new Science and Engineering Complex.

The NIH responded to the Oakland University Foundation grant of \$500,000.

The grants will help fund an 8,400-square-foot centralized, state-of-the-art facility on the east side of the complex. It will contain individual animal housing, two surgical suites and an X-ray and hematology laboratory, among other amenities.

NIH's support makes Oakland fully competitive with other research institutions in the country, says Donald A. McCrimmon, director, Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research.

"The arched roofing would require custom-ordered steel, whereas a peaked roof is more typical, simpler, and more companies will then be able to bid on its construction, which will bring down the cost," Aldrich said.

The remaining difference will come from higher than anticipated earnings on the interest of the sale of the bonds.

Last July, OU sold almost \$37 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance the university's new facility.

"Our investment earnings exceeded projected earnings and thus we have additional funds to invest in the project," said Paul E. Bissonnette, vice president, Finance and Administration. "This will allow us to provide the services originally envisioned in the building."

Groundbreaking is expected this fall, with completion slated for fall 1998.

## breaking NEWS

### Board considers new chair, charter schools acting vice president, health alliance

The Board of Trustees was expected to name a new chair to replace David T. Fischer at its August 30 meeting. Fisher was appointed to the board in 1992 and was re-elected for a second term as chair in 1995.

Slated to fill the new chair position is Rex E. Schlaybaugh Jr. David J. Doyle is expected to replace Schlaybaugh as vice chair.

Also at its August 30 meeting, the board was expected to discuss sponsorship of three charter schools, approve William W. Connellan as acting vice president for Academic Affairs and review a unique health care/academic alliance to prepare nurses for a rapidly changing health care environment, including managed care.

The alliance would include OU's School of Nursing and Henry Ford Health System.

Through this alliance, HFHS would make an annual investment of more than \$1 million in academic nursing.

An open letter from the editor

# Now it's our turn

You like it. That's how the majority of the 100-plus Oakland University colleagues responded in the May *Inside Oakland* reader survey. Nearly all indicated they read the newsletter from cover to cover or most of it and 75 percent or more gave it a good to excellent rating in covering most subjects.

While reader responses were favorable overall, more than half of the written comments showed displeasure with the newsletter's appearance, content, range of subjects and frequency. Faculty especially were upset in the general appearance, timeliness (nine issues per year) and manner in which information is presented. Comments criticized the publication's credibility, indicating it often did not present both sides of an issue.

We listened. And now it is our turn.

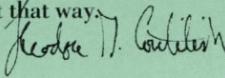
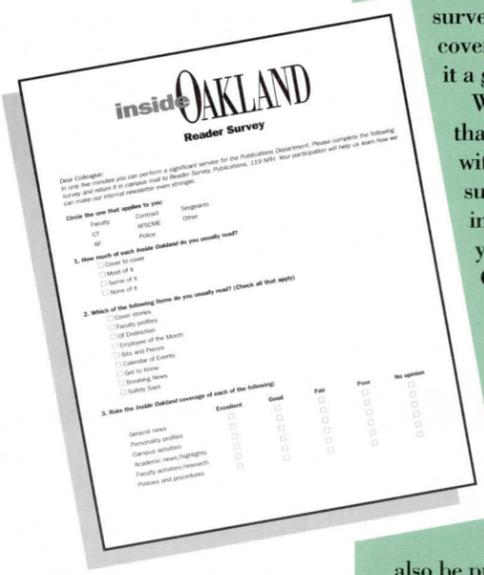
Based on your comments and suggestions, the *Inside Oakland* staff has re-committed its efforts this year to building your trust and confidence.

To accomplish this, we will produce a condensed mid-month *Inside Oakland* newsletter which will also be published on the web, improve accuracy/consistency following newly created university style guides (call 3184 for a copy), add more stories, strengthen the *Get to Know* feature by targeting specific groups of employees with tailored questions so the information presented is more interesting and useful, and attempt to improve credibility by presenting both sides of an issue.

We hope these changes will strengthen the second generation of *Inside Oakland*. The first generation enjoyed some success. It earned a first place in the Detroit chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators' 1996 Renaissance Awards contest.

We thank you for helping to shape our view of the university and the people who make it happen. And we very much would like to continue to receive your comments and to learn about your concerns.

This is your newsletter. Let's keep it that way.

# employee of the MONTH

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**Employee:** Glenn McIntosh  
**Position:** Director

**Department:** Office of Equity  
**Length of Service:** 2 years

**Plaudits:** "Glenn's presence among undergraduate students has proven to be motivating in their retention and in the recruitment of quality African-American staff."



..... a u g u s t

**Employee:** Sheila Carpenter  
**Position:** Office Assistant III

**Department:** University Communications and Marketing

**Length of Service:** 24 years

**Plaudits:** "Sheila is the glue that holds the Communications and Marketing Department together. She is a long-time employee who makes effective use of her numerous university relationships for the betterment of our department. She is a hard worker and she often works late."



..... s e p t e m b e r

**Employee:** Dick Soucy

**Position:** Building Maintenance Supervisor  
**Department:** Residence Halls

**Length of Service:** 22 years

**Plaudits:** "Dick is a Godsend. For the first time in years, I can take a day off and relax and not worry. He has fit right in like he had been in the department for years and not just a few short months."



*Employee of the Month nomination forms are available in all departments, ERD and CIPO. For more information, call Gail Ryckman at 370-3480.*

# REGISTER

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## of distinction

**Wallis Andersen**, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, coordinated the Conference on College Composition and Communication *Computer Connection: A Sampler of Innovative Uses of Computers in Teaching Writing*.

**Thomas Blume**, Counseling, is one of about 200 mediators nationwide who are participating in the Key Bridge Foundation, which provides mediation services for people who have entered formal complaints against a state or local government service.

**Robert Fink**, Counseling Center, has joined the faculty in the Department of Counseling, School of Education and Human Services. He previously served as director of the Counseling Center.

**Frank J. Giblin**, Biomedical Sciences and Eye Research Institute, has been appointed to serve a four-year term as a member of the National Institutes of Health Visual Sciences A (VIS-A) Study Section. At present, this peer review group includes Faculty from Duke, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale and the University of Southern California.

**Jim Graham**, History, was named one of the 15 members in a Democratization Delegation by the People to People International. The delegation met with various South African delegations over the summer.

**Robert J. Goldstein**, Political Science, in May published his second book, *Burning the Flag: The Great 1989-1990 American Flag Desecration Controversy*. His first book, *Saving Old Glory: The History of the American Flag Desecration*, was published in 1995. Goldstein expects his third book on the flag desecration issue to be published in December.

**Barbara Hamilton**, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, chaired a roundtable: *Whose Language is it Anyway — Teacher, Student, Institution?* at the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

**Alice Horning**, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, presented *The Psycholinguistics of Revising for the Panel, Linguistics in the Classroom* at the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

**Anahid Kulwicki**, Nursing, cowrote an article on the assessment of level of comfort on providing multicultural nursing care by baccalaureate nursing students in the *Journal of Cultural Diversity*. Kulwicki also cowrote *Family and gender among Muslims: Issues facing Middle Eastern and immigrants and their descendants*, Temple University Press.

**James R. Ozinga**, Political Science, wrote a book, *The Recurring Dream of Equality: Communal Sharing and Communism Throughout History*.

**William Rouster**, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, chaired a roundtable, *Cultural Studies in the Composition Classroom: From Practice to Critique*, at the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

**Roberta Schwartz**, Journalism, was interviewed by WWJ-AM and WJR-AM news in New York and WXYZ-TV and the Eccentric newspapers concerning the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis auction.

**Christina L. Sieloff**, Nursing, recently won election to a four-term term on the Congress of Nursing Practice of the American Nurses' Association. The congress is responsible to provide direction in policy development regarding practice issues for the association.

**Philip Singer**, Health Behavioral Sciences and Anthropology, was interviewed by the Italian newspaper, *La Sicilia*, during his recent visual anthropology research of the last remaining ancient tuna fishing technique off the coast of Sicily. Singer has been invited to present 17 of his video documentaries to the University of Nebraska conference, *Choices in the Healing Arts*. His productions will be the only audiovisual material to be shown throughout this

conference. The conference is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Nursing and Continuing Nursing Education.

**Ronald Sudol**, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, chaired *In Focus: Affirmative Action: A View from California* at the Conference on College Composition and Communication. He also participated in a number of activities related to writing assessment. He spent a week in Lansing scoring samples for the High School Proficiency Test in writing. His essay *Assessing Writing* has been published in the *Language Arts Journal of Michigan*. In addition, he was a faculty consultant reader for the Advanced Placement Test in English in Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the GMAT exam in New Brunswick, New Jersey, for the Education Testing Service. At the invitation of The College Board, he attended the organizational meeting in San Antonio, Texas, for English Vertical Teams, a curriculum reform project.

**Geoff Wawro**, History, has been invited by the Navy Department to serve as visiting professor of strategy and policy at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, from 1996-98. Wawro also joined the Delegation for International and Strategic Affairs visiting the Republic of China July 13-20.

## new faces

- **Sharon Abraham**, director, Office of Equal Opportunity
- **Rudolph W. Blatt**, assistant director, MICAR, School of Engineering and Computer Science
- **Marchell Cox**, administrative assistant major events, Meadow Brook Hall
- **Mecha Crockett**, counselor and program coordinator, Academic Services and General Studies
- **Kim Fletcher**, publicist, Music, Theatre and Dance
- **Lisa Fuller**, counselor and program coordinator, Academic Services and General Studies

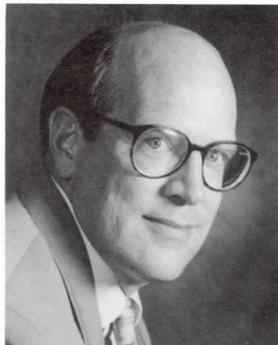
- **Charles F. Harmon**, construction project manager, Capital Planning and Design
- **Albert Johnson**, co-executive director, SEMAAM (Southwest Michigan Alliance for Advanced Manufacturing)
- **Herbert J. Lucre**, supervisor/building maintenance, Campus Cleaning/Campus Facilities and Operations
- **Mehul Mangaldas Mody**, project manager, Capital Planning and Design
- **Esther Martinez**, executive secretary, Office of Equal Opportunity
- **Marylou F. Parco**, information analyst, Admissions
- **Christine Perez**, administrative assistant, President's Club/OU Foundation
- **Anita L. Schamante**, co-op coordinator, Placement and Career Services
- **Amber Scherman**, secretary II, Alumni Relations
- **Janet Tull**, secretary II, Upward Bound
- **Daniel H. Williams**, mastery level VII, Campus Facilities and Operations-Plant Maintenance

## retirements

- **Janet Krompart**, Library, 27 years of service
- **Margie McCartney**, CF&O, 35 years of service
- **William Jones**, Placement and Career Services, 29 years of service
- **Anthony "Tony" Trojan**, Computer & Information Services, 18 years of service
- **Ray Harris**, Finance and Administration, 29 years of service
- **Howard Splete**, School of Education and Human Services, 18 years of service
- **Sid Mitra**, School of Business Administration, 30 years of service
- **Maxine Garnet**, School of Business Administration, 17 years of service
- **Glen Jackson**, School of Engineering and Computer Science, 19 years of service

# Keep the momentum going

Armed with a wealth of experience, William W. Connellan is delighted with his latest challenge



president for academic affairs, associate provost, assistant provost, assistant to the president and director of public relations and information services. He was also acting director of the Urban Affairs Center and acting director of the Office of Computer and Information Services.

Named acting vice president for Academic Affairs, Connellan says he is delighted with his latest challenge.

William W. Connellan's latest appointment suggests he is Oakland University's consummate all-around administrator.

Connellan, who received a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science from Oakland in 1967, has seemingly worked everywhere at OU. He has served as acting vice president for academic administration, associate vice

"I can't think of a better administrative job in higher education today because so much is happening here right now," he says. "We have a superb faculty group and a solid group of professional staff, and their support will be critical during this period."

Connellan says his goal is to continue the momentum Oakland has built during the past decade.

"Our enrollment growth has been strong, we have moved several new graduate programs through the approval process, we have made substantial progress in developing our technology infrastructure in recent months, we have improved our graduate stipend base substantially and we have moved up substantially the approval cycle for new faculty positions," he says. "I hope we can move several more new academic programs through the governance system during this year, and that we will be able to make some more progress on the graduate stipend issue."

Oakland will conduct a comprehensive national search during the 1996-97 academic year for a permanent replacement and rename the position vice president for academic affairs and provost.

## Institute awards \$600,000 to boost research

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute awarded a four-year, \$600,000 grant to Oakland University's undergraduate education program in biological sciences.

OU's proposal requested financial support of renovations and modern scientific equipment and computers for undergraduate laboratory instruction, expansion and revision of lower-level laboratories, seminars and directed research for undergraduates in faculty laboratories using biological communications as a theme, and outreach activities for high school teachers from Pontiac (Michigan) City Schools, or school districts with a majority of underrepresented minority students, to include research and seminars in the sciences.

"This is another visible sign that OU is taking initiatives to better prepare students for a rapidly changing workplace," OU President Gary D. Russi says. "Oakland is one of a very few colleges and universities that give undergraduate students the opportunities to take on meaningful research pro-

jects with full-time faculty."

Part of OU's College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Biological Sciences was one of 52 colleges and universities chosen by the institute from a pool of 201 grant applicants. The institute, a medical research organization and the nation's largest philanthropy, awarded \$45.4 million overall.

"It is especially encouraging to receive such a prestigious award at a time when Oakland is emphasizing our comprehensive work in the biological and biomedical sciences as a critical strategic initiative," says David Downing, dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

"The interdisciplinary proposal to the Howard Hughes Institute was the result of collaborative efforts of faculty from the departments of Biological Sciences and Chemistry and the Eye Research Institute," says Virinder Moudgil, program director and chair, Department of Biological Sciences. "The reviewers from the institute especially lauded our commitment to undergraduate research and the theme of biological communications."

## bits and PIECES

### Thanks for the ride

Nick Bridges of Utechniques complimented Oakland University for allowing its campus to be used as a backdrop for a training videotape prepared for Oldsmobile Bravada sales people.

Utechniques spent seven months videotaping the Bravada on campus last year.

"Oldsmobile management was very happy with the way the events turned out and every single tour of the campus produced complimentary comments from visiting attendees regarding the natural scenic setting of the college," Bridges wrote.

### Theatre receives grant, wins award

Hudson's Metro Detroit Circle of Giving gave Meadow Brook Theatre \$5,000 for a Pontiac schools theatre project.

In addition, MBT earned an award of merit in the Detroit chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators's 1996 Renaissance Awards contest for its newsletter, *Marquee*.

### Engineering and science faculty are active

Highlights from the School of Engineering and Computer Science:

- Professor Glenn Jackson was appointed Professor Emeritus of Engineering.
- Professor Robert Van Til was selected as the 1996 Outstanding Advisor of the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society.
- Professor Ka C. Cheok received an award from the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command for his research on AT-Based Driver's Aid System.
- Professor Michael Hung received funding from the OU Foundation for the development of a high-speed shearographic instrument.
- Professor Keyu Li received the Alcoa Foundation's Science Support Grant for another year.

- Professor Michael Latcha was awarded second place in the Best Paper Award category by the Gulf-Southwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the 1996 Annual Conference. His paper was titled *Using Statistics in Engineering Ethics Decision Making: A Case Study*.

### Seminar to address balance issues

*Balancing Work and Family* will be presented in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 24.

The program is sponsored by the American Council on Education-National Identity Program, the Professional and Personal Development Committee of the Administrative Professional Assembly and the Office of the President.

### Local chapter one of few recognized

The Society for Human Resource Management awarded its Oakland University student chapter with a merit award.

Only 30 of the 315 active chapters nationwide received the recognition. Student chapters provide leadership and development opportunities for students interested in the field of human resource management.

### Back to the future

Professor of Journalism Neal Shine, who retired from the Detroit Free Press in December, will return to the classroom at Oakland University this fall. Shine will be teaching half time for Oakland's journalism program. He will again teach the ethics class he pioneered when he first began teaching for OU more than a decade ago.

### Software demonstration planned

Faculty and staff are invited to attend an Academic Computing Services Software Demonstration October 3, 129 Kresge Library.

OU faculty and staff who are experts in their fields will demonstrate software applications. Refreshments will be served.

### Student team places second

Oakland University's School of Engineering and Computer Science student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) took second place at the Midwest Supermileage Competition held June 1 in Marshall, Michigan.

The car, named the "Duryea," averaged 876 miles per gallon and beat out 22 other student engineering teams from across the country and Canada. The team won \$480 and a trophy. A team from the University of Sherbrooke in Canada, with a car that averaged 962 mpg, rolled to first place.

### Scholarly journal ranks Department of Economics 4th in state

Continuing its tradition of teacher-scholars, professors in Oakland University's Department of Economics are among the most-published in the country, according to the quarterly scholarly journal, *Economic Inquiry*.

The journal ranked Oakland's economics department fourth overall in producing the most published works among economics professors in universities across Michigan. Nationally, Oakland University ranked seventh among comparable schools that offer undergraduate economics degrees.

### University responds to market demands

Beginning in September, Oakland University will offer two new options for bachelor of science degrees in the School of Health Sciences — radiation therapy and physical therapy.

The degrees were created in response to market demand in the fields of health sciences and medical laboratory sciences.

Radiation therapy, the new specialization in medical laboratory sciences, is a venture with the William Beaumont Hospital School of Radiation Therapy.

A physical therapy degree, on the other hand, is currently learned on the way to receiving a master's. Now, other students may also pursue this degree as it expands to include academic focus areas in exercise science and industrial health and safety. The B.S. in health sciences prepares students

for acceptance into professional studies like medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine as well.

### Enrollment continues to soar

Summer enrollment climbed 6.6 percent since over last year and total credits increased 11.2 percent.

### Organization names professor to national study section

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) appointed Oakland University Professor Frank J. Giblin to serve a four-year term as a member of a national study section in visual sciences.

Giblin, associate director, OU Eye Research Institute (ERI), and professor, biomedical sciences, specializes in cataract research. His study into hyperbaric oxygen-induced cataract investigates the formation of cataract in order to better understand how it can be prevented or delayed.

"Dr. Giblin's appointment is an extraordinary recognition of the caliber and national standing of our faculty," said Venkat N. Reddy, Ph.D., director of the ERI.

### Theatre season features award-winning play

Meadow Brook Theatre will feature four Michigan premiers during its upcoming season, including last year's winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle award for best play, *Arcadia*.

The season opens September 18 with James Sherman's *Beau Jest*. It runs through October 27.

Other performances are *Jest A Second* by Sherman, October 16-November 17; *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, November 29-December 29; *The Woman in Black* by Stephen Mallatratt, January 8-February 2; *I Am a Man* by Oyama, February 12-March 9; *Arcadia* by Tom Stoppard, March 19-April 13; and a musical to be announced, April 23-May 18.

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**FACULTY**  
 A feature highlighting specific groups of university colleagues.



**MARC BRIOD**  
 Philosophy



**EILEEN PEACOCK**  
 Accounting and Finance



**KEVIN EARLY**  
 Sociology



**MARY ANN WELLER**  
 Medical Laboratory Sciences

**What attracted you to the teaching profession?**

I came from a family of teachers. It's a tradition.

It's more rewarding to me than working in a business environment.

Each of us has a gift and mine is teaching. I like the interaction with a great number of people.

The interaction with students is very meaningful to me.

**How have students changed over the years?**

They are more restless — less focused on learning.

They seem to be getting younger.

Students don't seem to have the same desire to learn that they had even five years ago.

They are more demanding. Most pay their own way and want their money's worth.

**Describe your most unusual classroom experience.**

In 1970, I taught a seminar called the Teacher Corp program to 90 Detroit school teachers out of a house in Indian Village.

I am a British citizen and while teaching in Oklahoma, students complained that they should hire someone who could speak English.

I entered my classroom to hear laughter and discovered I had a tail of toilet paper hanging from under my sport coat.

We had a bird fly in the window and visit our classroom.

**In your estimation, how do OU students compare with other university students?**

Our students are on a par with other regional state universities.

They work hard and succeed in managing their time between work and school.

Students from other universities (Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, U of M) commented that the courses at OU were more challenging and more personalized.

Our students work harder because many of them have full-time jobs while attending school.

**When you are not in the classroom, where would you likely be found?**

I would be working in my backyard, doing yard work.

You would find me in my garden.

In my office or walking around campus "interacting."

Tending to my orchids, playing with my 8-year-old son or cooking.

they made **THE CALL**

**Faculty respond to ethical dilemmas**

*If the following hypothetical dilemma happened to you, what would you do?*

**You carefully construct your course in such a way that most students will not do well unless they come to class. You grade in part on attendance, class participation and frequent quizzes. You have a bright student who is capable of mastering the course material without attending class and would even earn a high grade in your course without attending, were it not for the class participation or quiz component of the grade. After the student does the best work in the class on the major assignments, what grade do you give her? Do you penalize for skipping what, to her, is a tedious and redundant lecture?**

"Assuming all students were made aware of the grading criteria at the beginning of the course, I would use those criteria to judge the performance of all students, including the one described here."  
 — Beth Marcoux, associate professor and director, Physical Therapy, School of Health Sciences

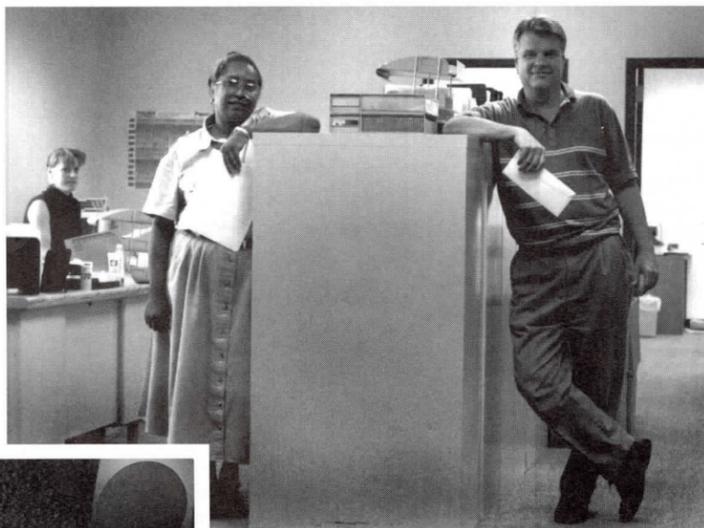
I definitely would penalize the student for not attending. Your scenario suggests that attendance was a "rule of the game" laid down at the outset. Whether we like them or not, we must follow rules whether in the classroom, in the workplace, or in society. The instructor would send the wrong signal to the rest of the class if he bent the rules for one bright student.

Finally, for what it's worth, most full-time faculty at Oakland do not require attendance and we do design our classes so that students will tend to do poorly by not attending.

— Kevin Murphy, department chair, Economics Department, School of Business Administration



**New digs — Enjoying the new home of the purchasing department are (from left) Brenda Boor, Barbara Hardeman and Lee Steigmeyer.**



**On the air — Student d.j.s Lisa Belanger ("The Classics with Lisa" show) and Sean Farnum, ("Captain Plastic's Radio Extravaganza") cue up.**



**You are here — New campus signs dot the landscape.**

calendar of **EVENTS**

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

**SEPTEMBER**

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

**5** — Freshman Convocation, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

**18 - Oct 27** — Beau Jest!, MBT

**25** — 1996 Health Careers Job Fair, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. OC

**26** — Food Sampling and Silent Auction, MBHEI, 6 p.m. Lou Kasischke, climbed Mt. Everest

**30** — TIAA Financial Education Workshop, new or mid-career employees 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 128 OC

**30** — TIAA Financial Education Workshop, near retirement employees 2 - 4 p.m. 128 OC

**OCTOBER**

**1** — TIAA Financial Education Workshop, new or mid-career employees, 2 - 4 p.m. 128 OC

**1** — TIAA Financial Education Workshop, near retirement employees, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 128 OC

**1 - 2** — Fidelity retirement consultations, 142 NFH, by appt.

**2** — Spirit Day

**2** — Student Organization Day 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. outside OC & SFH

**2** — William Gates lecture 2:30 p.m. OC Gold Rooms

**2** — OU Trivia Feud 8 - 11 p.m. Fireside Lounge OC



**Educators chalk up league title**

For the fifth year in a row, the Oakland University Educators softball team either won its league or playoff championship.

This past summer, the team cruised to the league title with a 13-1 record. The Educators finished the season with a 15-3 mark, losing the final game of the playoffs by one run. Deacon Brodies, an Auburn Hills restaurant/bar, is the team sponsor.

Team members include Pat Bennett, Dave Moroz, Rob Evans, Fred Strale, Bobby Herrle, George Preisinger, Kevin Murphy, Tim McBrien, Mike Vigilant, Mel Gilroy, Vearl Johnson, Ted Coutilish, Bob Thomas, Steve King, Ed Perez, John Manfredi, Chris Provo and Don Deisenroth.