



STAFF BULLETIN



July 1-7, 1968

This is the first issue of a weekly newsletter aimed at keeping faculty and staff members informed about what is happening in the University community. Your contributions, news tips or comments are invited and should be phoned or sent to Lawrence Sullivan, news service, 101 North Foundation, ext. 2219. Deadline for each week's issue is 5 p.m. the previous Thursday.

OU'S STATE APPROPRIATION IS PASSED--FINALLY

The University's state appropriation was cleared by the Legislature Thursday after a two-week hassle in committee, Senate and House conferees finally agreeing on a compromise figure of \$661,000 over the previous year's appropriation. The Senate had previously voted to cut OU's appropriation to \$305,000 over the 1967-68 total, while the House had voted for \$787,000. The final figure will put the University's total appropriation at \$5,045,000 or \$1,024 per student, \$40 less than the present level of state support.

After passage of the bill Chancellor Varner told his ranking aides that the University was given tentative approval by the Board of Trustees to plan on a fall enrollment of 4,928 (FYES) and an operating budget of \$7,450,000. That sum calls for \$1,286,000 in additional funds from all sources, Varner commented. He added that the \$661,000 increase in state support and a projected increase of \$390,000 in other income (mainly tuition from the higher enrollment) would leave about \$234,000 which will have to be covered by higher tuition charges. The Board will meet July 10 and is expected to increase tuition at both OU and MSU.

OU's proposed budget included faculty and staff salary increases, but final approval was delayed until passage of the appropriation bill. Varner said notices of the raises will be mailed this week.

IN THE SWIM

University employees have bought a total of 71 individual and family memberships for the baptismal season of the University Swim Club on the Meadow Brook estate. Open to all employees and their immediate families, the club has pool hours from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Hollie Lepley manages the water safety program and qualified lifeguards supervise the activities. For further information and membership applications, contact Lou Hunt in the business office, ext. 2108.

BOOK PUBLISHED

Sheldon Appleton (political science) is the author of a new book, "United States Foreign Policy: An Introduction With Cases," published by Little, Brown, Inc. The work contains 18 documented case studies, including such recent crises and developments as the Watts riots, the Bay of Pigs incident, origins of the Sino-Soviet split, and the war in Vietnam.

BOARD DEADLINE

The deadline for material for the July meeting of the Board of Trustees is Wednesday, July 3. Please send items to H. N. Stoutenburg, Jr., assistant to the chancellor, 101 North Foundation Hall.

NEW STUDENT VOICE

If you read the Observer, you probably have noticed a dearth of campus news and a corresponding excess of copy attributed to "Liberation News Service" or "LNS." Here is what the American College Public Relations Association says in its current newsletter about this new voice of student activism: "LNS is an offspring of the October 1967 march on Washington (in opposition to the war in Vietnam). Its clients include the so-called 'underground press' located in many of the nation's major cities and 80 official and 125 underground college newspapers as well. It cooperates with Ramparts, not with Life. Biggest exclusive to date: full coverage of what occurred inside five barricaded Columbia University buildings during seven days prior to the police call."

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Robert C. Howes (history), 1968-69 year, to translate "Moscow Chronicle," a historical record of Old Russia between the ninth and fifteenth centuries as set down in a Moscow monastery. His work, funded by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, will be done at Cornell, New York Public Library and Library of Congress . . . Richard Brace (history), 1968-69 year, to serve as visiting professor at University of California at La Jolla . . . Richard J. Burke, Jr., (philosophy), 1968-69 year, to serve as visiting professor at New School for Social Research, New York . . . Harold Olofson (sociology and anthropology), 1968-69 year, to study at Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria . . . Edward J. Heubel (political science), 1968-69 year, to serve as visiting professor at University of Minnesota . . . Mrs. Phoebe Chao (English), 1968-69 year, to study at Harvard.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

To professor--Melvin Chernow (history), Howard W. Clarke (classics), William C. Forbes (biology), Richard A. Mazzara, Norman Susskind and Amit Tagore (all three modern languages). To associate professor --John L. Beardman (art), Mrs. Harvey Burdick (psychology), David DiChiera (music), Peter G. Evarts (English), Alfred Lessing (philosophy), David G. Lowy (psychology), Steven R. Miller (chemistry), Paul A. Tipler (physics), Mrs. Robert M. Williamson (English), Harold C. Cafone (education), Roderic E. Righter (education) and Richard E. Haskell (engineering). To assistant professor--Edward L. Buote (modern languages), Donald H. Dwyer (art) and Robert I. Facko (music).

'ADVENTURES IN ART'

Under that title, community relations is sponsoring a series of Trumbull Terrace luncheons featuring demonstrations by some of the area's finest artists and craftsmen. Each week beginning Tuesday, July 9, an artist will give an informal lecture at 1:30 p.m. His works also will be on display and will continue to be shown at the Scholar Shop for a week following his lecture. Watch the STAFF BULLETIN for the weekly schedule. Lunch also will be served at Trumbull Terrace on Wednesdays beginning July 10.

AUTHORS ARTICLES

Sid Mittra (business and economics) presented a paper recently before the Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters, and is the author of two recently published articles. The written pieces were "La Theorie de la Simulation Econometrique et ses Applications," in Revue Economique, and "Is Simulation of Thailand Feasible?," in Economic Affairs. Mittra also reports that he has been invited to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association to be held in November.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteer drivers are needed to take tutors to and from Bethune School in Pontiac between now and the first week in August. Contact William D. Peterson (Oakland Center), ext. 2213, if you have a car and can drive at any of these times on Tuesday and Thursday: 8:15 and 9:15 a.m., from OU to Bethune; 12:30 p.m., from Bethune to OU.

WHILE YOU'RE UP, GET ME A GRANT

In a period of general budgetary gloom comes this bright note from Lewis N. Pino, assistant to the chancellor for planning: 24 research, educational and developmental programs were funded this past year to the tune of \$1,478,150--an increase of more than a million dollars over the previous year's total of \$413,386. The three most recent grants account for more than two-thirds of the total.

National Science Foundation awarded two developmental grants, one of \$582,100 to speed up the graduate program in systems engineering and one of \$254,000 to improve undergraduate instruction in biology by linking more closely teaching and research. The engineering grant will be used to add four faculty positions in systems engineering, to support a number of graduate assistantships, and to install a hybrid computer facility. Biology will use its funds to buy more library books and laboratory equipment, to provide release time for faculty to do research, and to pay wages to students working on research.

The third major grant was one of \$230,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to continue over a four-year period its support of the Continuum Center for Women. The center describes its offerings as "a multifaceted program designed to help women, as individuals in metropolitan areas, to discover and exploit their optimum roles in society beyond the traditional ones of homemaking and child-rearing."

In a separate but related accounting, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reports that Oakland University's total support from gifts and grants for 1966-67 was the fifth largest among Michigan's 38 colleges and universities.

BUILDING STRIKE

H. N. Stoutenburg, Jr., assistant to the chancellor for administration, reports that steady but slow progress is being made in negotiations to end the construction trades strike. One of six basic trades unions (representing common laborers) has settled, but the other five are still out. The plumbers also have settled and, along with the still-negotiating electricians, are working on a day-to-day basis in the three University buildings under construction. No agreements have been reached in the specialty trades (bricklayers, marble and tile setters, etc.). Stoutenburg says it is impossible to predict whether Dodge Hall of Engineering or Hamlin Hall will be completed by the fall term, although both will be needed early in the school year. There is less immediate need for the Student Health Center.

HOUSING HELP (HELP!)

The University has set up a housing office to benefit new employees, but is finding property for rent or for sale in the Rochester-Pontiac area both scarce and high-priced. Miss Diane Webb, the new housing information officer, asks faculty and staff with any tips on available housing to call her at ext. 2096. Her office, in Room 516 Wilson Hall, will serve through September 1 as a central clearing agency for housing information. Office hours are 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and other times by appointment.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Dean John W. Gibson, J. Carroll Hill and Glenn A. Jackson (engineering) attended the Joint Automatic Control Conference in Ann Arbor last week. The annual conference is sponsored by the American Automatic Control Council and represents all major engineering societies. Gibson chaired a session on nonlinear automatic control. Both Hill and Jackson were invited to report on papers.

COMING-GOING-GONE

Edward E. Birch (Oakland Center) is back at MSU this summer to complete his doctoral work . . . William D. Peterson (Oakland Center) and Thomas H. Zarle (advising) are also heading back to MSU this fall for graduate work . . . Edward A. Goodwin has left food service after eight years and joined ARA-Slater, a nationwide food caterer, and has sold his home in the "faculty sub" to Glenn A. Jackson (engineering) . . . Beauregard Stubblefield (mathematics) and Frederick W. Obear (provost's office) are back from year-long stays in Texas and George H. Engeman (modern languages) is home after spending winter term with 22 OU students in Mexico . . . Richard R. Shank (engineering) is planning to return to Yale next year as assistant registrar.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bee Line provides bus service between Pontiac and OU twice daily, originating at the Pontiac bus depot and in front of the Oakland Center per the following schedule: morning run--leaves Pontiac 9:15 a.m., arrives OU 9:30 a.m., arrives back in Pontiac 9:45 a.m.; afternoon run--leaves Pontiac 3:45 p.m., arrives OU 4 p.m., arrives back in Pontiac 4:15 p.m.

OUR OWN LONDON BRIDGE

An old concrete abutment bridge near Baldwin Pavilion apparently was the only major casualty of last Wednesday's downpour, according to Clarence "Red" Kramer (physical plant). The bridge, at the easternmost tip of the new road circling the athletic fields, was washed away by the rain-choked stream waters. It was replaced by a temporary span of concrete culverts and landfill.

MAINLY IN MANILA

William Schwab (English) is spending much of the summer in Manila where he lectured recently at the fifth annual American Studies Seminar on the teaching of English at the college level. The Fulbright Fellowship supporting his travel was his third among four trips to the Philippines.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday July 2 8:30 p.m. Cleveland Piano Trio concert, Wilson Hall (Ives, Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano; Schubert, Sonata in A major for Piano and Violoncello or Arpeggione; Brahms, Trio in C)
- Thursday July 4 Holiday--all University offices closed
Oakland Center hours noon-11 p.m.; grill 2-10:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m. Meadow Brook Festival concert; Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist (Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor (K. 466); Copland, Symphony No. 3)
- Friday July 5 University offices reopen after holiday
8:30 p.m. Meadow Brook Festival concert (program as on Thursday)
- Saturday 8:30 p.m. Meadow Brook Festival concert; Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist (Brahms, Symphony No. 4; Prokofieff, Piano Concerto No. 2; Respighi, Pines of Rome)
- Sunday July 7 7:30 p.m. Meadow Brook Festival concert (program as on Saturday)