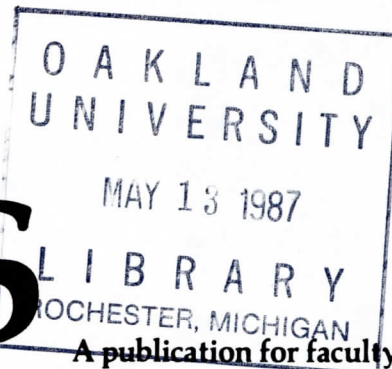
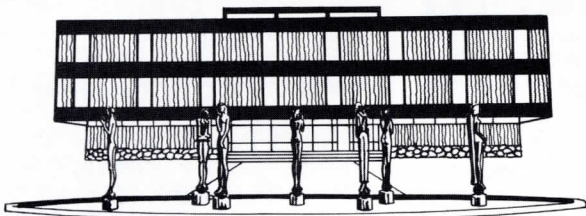


# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



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May 8, 1987

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

## University Appoints First McGregor Professor

Renowned composer-critic Virgil Thomson will be the first McGregor Professor of the Humanities and Arts.

Brian Copenhaver, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that Thomson will spend the 1987-88 academic year in residence. Thomson will teach a course each semester, give a number of public lectures, preside at concerts and *Evenings with Virgil Thomson*, as well as host a forum on music criticism.

Copenhaver said the university was honored to have "this distinguished artist in residence to stimulate discussion among students, faculty and the general public." As Thomson's visit concludes in June 1988, the university hopes to stage his opera, *Four Saints in Three Acts*, based on a libretto by Gertrude Stein.

Thomson will be associated with the Honors College of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and with the college's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Professor Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College, said that in the future the university will enjoy the presence of other distinguished scholars, thanks to the generosity of the McGregor Foundation. The Michigan foundation is contributing \$75,000 a year over the next three years to fund the professorship.

Murphy sees a lasting benefit to the university community from the McGregor Professorship. He says small classes in the Honors College and the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will enable students to have a one-on-one relationship with Thomson. Lectures will be open to the public and the general university community.

Murphy added that Thomson's year at Oakland is of major significance not only to the university but to the entire Detroit area.

"Virgil Thomson's stature in American music alone would make him a major figure," Murphy said. "But Thomson is also one of the greatest music critics who ever lived. His significance as a writer on music is greater even than that of, say, James Huneker because Thomson was the only American who, like Bernard Shaw, made thinking about music part of the general intellectual culture of his time, but he'd have been a great writer if he had written about wrestling."

The university hopes to host a major symposium on music criticism during the year of Virgil Thomson's McGregor Professorship.

"We could not be happier having Mr. Thomson as the first McGregor Professor in the Humanities and Arts," Murphy said. "Not only is he an articulate, stimulating and truly interesting man, since he has achieved the great age of 90 and actually lived in Paris during the fabled Twenties, he is a national treasure and a significant piece of history himself."

Thomson is a multi-faceted composer who refused to follow any set of doctrines. He uses the techniques of any age, of complexity or simplicity, as a work requires.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1896, he studied at Harvard University, took piano and organ lessons with teachers in this country, and he studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. He also studied composition with Rosario Scalero in New York.



Virgil Thomson will arrive at OU this fall.

In his varied career, Thomson was organist at King's Chapel in Boston, and he lived and worked in Paris where his contacts included Gertrude Stein. His acclaimed opera, *Four Saints in Three Acts*, was introduced in 1934 in Hartford, Conn., where the work was sponsored by the Society of Friends and Enemies of Modern Music. Thomson directed this organization from

1934-37. From 1940-54, he was music critic of the *New York Herald Tribune* and his reviews were cited again and again for their musical insight and for their literary merit. He resigned in 1954 to devote full time to his composition and conducting.

Thomson resides in New York City.

## President Urges State Senate to Boost OU Funding

President Joseph E. Champagne has asked state senators to consider the unique qualities of OU when setting next year's appropriation.

The president addressed the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education on April 27. The subcommittee met at Eastern Michigan University to hear representatives from OU and other universities explain their programs and funding needs.

Champagne and Patricia Hartmann, vice chairperson of the OU Board of Trustees, testified before the subcommittee, urging senators to increase OU's share of the state higher education appropriation. They said increases in enrollment and high student-faculty ratios are among the problems OU faces due to insufficient funding.

The president said, as he did in earlier testimony before a similar House sub-

committee, that because of unfunded enrollment growth, OU receives approximately \$500 less per student than the state average for nonmedical institutions.

The OU appropriation per full-time student is \$2,935, well below the state average for all nonmedical schools of \$3,421. The state average for all state-funded universities is \$4,536.

The House and Senate are both working toward the 1987-88 state higher education appropriation bill. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) recommends the Legislature provide OU with a 4.5 percent budget increase, or just over \$1.3 million. The state fiscal year begins October 1.

Included in the OMB recommendation is an across-the-board 3.4 percent increase for all institutions to compensate for inflation. In addition, a funding model that considers such factors as enrollment and peer-group

standing would provide OU with another 1.1 percent increase.

Champagne testified he does not favor the OMB funding formula as presented. OU's major objections include the peer institutions assigned by OMB and the lack of

recognition for academic, administrative and research elements at OU, among other points. In addition, there is no recognition for enrollment growth in the formula.

Senator William A. Sederburg, chairman of the Senate subcommittee, was sympathetic to university officials and recognized OU for its role in economic growth in Southeast Michigan. The senator said the state lacks the funds to meet all requests. He added that the institutions must carefully control their expenditures since there are limited state resources, and the Legislature does not control program development and enrollment at the colleges and universities.

OU officials have said it is not their intent to receive funds by reducing another institution's current appropriation, but to find an equitable means of funding all colleges and universities from proposed appropriations.

**'The OU appropriation per full-time student is \$2,935, well below the state average for all nonmedical schools of \$3,421. The state average for all state-funded universities is \$4,536.'**

## Memorial Scholarship to Benefit English Majors

Doris J. Dressler never gave up on obtaining her college education, and now future generations will benefit from the example she set.

In memory of Mrs. Dressler, her widower John has established the Doris J. Dressler Memorial Scholarship Fund. In keeping with his late wife's fondness for hard work, Dressler has stipulated that scholarship recipients be students who, foremost, demonstrate academic promise and financial need.

Mrs. Dressler died this past December at age 63. She was a favorite of both students and professors while earning a bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* in English and a Meritorious Achievement Award in 1981. The degree capped an educational career that started at the University of Nebraska but was interrupted by World War II and the responsibilities of family life.

Dressler says that Mrs. Dressler "always studied hard at what was required, plus more." That kind of desire to do her best set an example for younger students and even her professors. A longing to excel, he says, will be one of the standards for scholarship recipients.

English majors, preferably in their junior year or beyond, will be primary scholarship recipients of the full-tuition scholarship. A committee appointed by the chairperson of the Department of English will make selections. The first award will be for the 1987-88 academic year.

Dressler explains that inspiration for the gift came about long ago in discussions with his wife. The couple agreed that a trust fund would be established to fund scholarships after both of them died. However, he says, when his wife died, he decided to honor her immediately by establishing the scholarship in her memory.

Following high school graduation — she was valedictorian — Mrs. Dressler attended the University of Nebraska on scholarship

from 1941-43. Finances made it difficult to continue, however. A move to Omaha with her parents, and the worsening war, made conditions unsuitable for her to continue at the university.

Mrs. Dressler accepted a job at a defense plant and later married John, who operates Dressler & Associates in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Dressler's desire to return to school was fulfilled after Diane, the couple's daughter, grew older. Mrs. Dressler hit the books again in 1976.

After graduation Mrs. Dressler remained active with OU as a board member of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate.

— By Jay Jackson



Doris J. Dressler

## Open House Set

It's never too late to get an education.

From 4-9 p.m. May 13, adults who wish to return to school may attend an open house in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. For details, call 370-3360.



Ed Blanton, a Hamlin Hall custodian, tends to his work.





## It Wasn't a Dark and Stormy Night

Young authors by the hundreds came to campus April 30 to share their stories and learn from professional writers. Sponsors within the School of Human and Educational Services say the program promotes interest and concern among children for writing. At left, Jessica Loen has a burning question for Steve Kroll, author of more than 30 books for children. Below, Barbara Hartline's pupils gather outdoors to ponder their work. Hartline is an OU graduate.



## Magazine Cites Student as 'Woman of Promise'

Senior Colleen Ochoa will appear in the July *Good Housekeeping* magazine article, *100 Women of Promise, Class of '87*.

Ochoa, a communications major, is one of four women from Michigan included in the article. The others attend the University of Michigan, Hope College and Adrian College.

The students selected for the article were nominated by the presidents of their colleges and universities. The magazine sought nominations from 3,200 institutions. A panel of nationally known educators made the final selection.

Students were selected on the basis of grade point average, campus and community activities and outstanding personal endeavor.

Ochoa is past chairperson of the Student Program Board, was a member of University Congress and served as chairperson of its Public Relations Committee, and was a member of the Major Events Committee and the Student Life Lecture Board.

The award recipient also served the university community as a member of the 25th Anniversary Publicity and Planning Committee, the Senate's University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction, and the Senate's Admissions and Financial Aid Committee. Ochoa has been active in Women in Communications and has worked for U.S. Representative Bob Carr.

Recently, Ochoa received the Outstanding Student Award from the Michigan Association of Governing Boards.

## Students Receive Alumni Scholarships

Eleven students have received Alumni Association scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year.

The funds have been provided by four Alumni Association affiliates and are one-time awards to the recipients.

Receiving \$600 each from the School of Business Administration affiliate were Sandy Lombardi and Marilyn Borland.

Four students received \$1,000 each in the Thomas A. Yatooma Memorial Scholarship provided by the School of Engineering and Computer Science affiliate. They are David Alt, Richard Bentley, Sherry Gatza and Marilyn Quinlan.

Ida Rubino and Mary L. Schotthoefer each received \$750 scholarships from the College of Arts and Sciences affiliate.

Laura Kay Johnson, Tony Boganey and

Nichelle Lee each received \$500 Student Achievement Scholarships sponsored by the Black Alumni affiliate and the Association of Black Students.

## Course Endowed

The Resident Lectureship Committee of the Jewish Chautauqua Society has announced a \$1,000 endowment to the College of Arts and Sciences for a course on the Jewish tradition.

The course will be offered under the auspices of the Concentration in Religious Studies, which is coordinated by Leonardas V. Gerulaitis, associate professor of history.

Rabbi Harold Loss will teach the course in the winter 1988 semester. The endowment is in memory of Randy Kahn.

## Our People

Items may be submitted to the News Service, 109 NFH. Publication is on a space-available basis.

•Peter J. Bertocci, sociology and anthropology, has been selected as a participating fellow in the Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Arab and Islamic Studies. It is sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. The program will send him to Cairo, Egypt, during July, where, along with 12 other faculty members selected from across the country, he will study Middle Eastern affairs and Islamic societies at American University in Cairo.

•Sid Mitra, business administration, has been invited to address the World Congress of the International Association for Financial Planning in Sydney, Australia. The topic of his paper is *Conceptual and Theoretical Foundations of Plan Presentation Technique*. Mitra, a certified financial planner, has been admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners. He serves on the Board of Examiners of the International Board of Standards and Practices of Certified Financial Planners, and is responsible for the development of one unified, universally acceptable examination leading to the certified financial planner designation.

Mitra also started the Personal Financial Planning Program at OU and has acted as its academic director since inception. The program is jointly sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education. His weekly column, *Finances and You*, appears in the *Observer & Eccentric* newspapers and is widely respected in the community.

•Former OU Chancellor D.B. "Woody" Varner has retired as chairman

of the University of Nebraska Foundation. He plans to continue working as a consultant to the university. Among his achievements were raising \$52 million during the foundation's first capital campaign (more than twice the goal) and increasing foundation assets from \$27 million to more than \$130 million. Varner left OU in 1970 to head the University of Nebraska system and later became chairman of its foundation.

•James H. McKay of the Department of Mathematical Sciences reports a team of students received meritorious standing in the third Mathematical Competition in Modeling. Participants were Judy Cole, Frances Miller and Ali Noui-Mehidi. The February competition was supported by the U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. Solution papers were submitted by 156 teams, representing 118 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Of these 156 papers, only 39 were awarded meritorious standing. The faculty adviser for the OU team was Professor Irwin Schotchetman.

•Helen Schwartz, English, attended an international conference on computer-assisted learning, CAL87, at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland. She presented a demonstration of her software in a talk, *Computer Programs for Critical Thinking*, to an audience from the United Kingdom and Europe.

•Robert Eberwein, English, delivered the Dennis Turner Memorial Lecture at Wayne State University. His topic was *'Kiss of the Spider Woman' and the Language of Criticism*.

•Laurie Osborne, English, participated in a seminar, *Shakespeare and Psychoanalysis*, at the Shakespeare Association of America convention in Seattle. Her paper was *Letters, Lovers, Lacan; or Malvolio's Not-So-Purloined Letter*.

•Faculty members will teach in the traditional CPA Weekends, May 15-17 and June 5-7, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with the School of Business Administration. They are David D. Sidaway, Sandra Pelfrey, Barbara Kiwicz, Eileen Peacock, Amir M. Hormozi, Floyd G. Willoughby, Mary Van Sell, J. Austin Murphy, Alan Reinstein, Harold Hotelling and Sherman Folland, all of SBA; Frank J. Lepkowski, Kresge Library; and Fred W. Stransky, health enhancement institute. New this spring are two all-day Friday programs.

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, 109 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063. 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.

## In the News

Recent media coverage of the faculty and staff has included the following items.

•The *Detroit Free Press* interviewed President Joseph E. Champagne and David C. Beardslee of institutional research about OU's share of state funding.

•Roberta Schwartz, journalism, appeared on *Morning Break* on WKBD-TV to discuss the Michigan stories of Ernest Hemingway.

•Asae Shichi, modern languages and literatures, was quoted in a *New York Times* article about helping the Japanese adapt to

American customs.

•Joel Russell and Philip Singer, health sciences, were quoted in *The Detroit News* about the cooperative program being planned with Peking Union Medical College.

•Student Colleen Ochoa was cited in *U.S. News & World Report* and *USA Today* for being chosen by *Good Housekeeping* magazine as one of the nation's top 100 graduating college seniors. She will be in the magazine's July issue.

## United Way at Work

The exercise craze sweeping the country has us watching our diet, signing up for aerobics and hitting the streets in our jogging shoes.

Many people get excited about a new exercise program, especially with warmer weather just around the corner. They start up without checking with their doctor to be sure they're in proper condition. The sudden strain on the heart can be deadly.

Henry Swain, M.D., president, American Heart Association of Michigan, says, "You can be in good shape and still have a heart attack. If you know the warning signs of heart attacks, you can better tune in to the signals your body is giving you and take the proper action, if necessary."

Many people hospitalized in time survive the heart attack and lead normal lives for many years. Time is an important factor in

preventing death or disability.

The warning signs of heart attack are an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, and squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (lasting two minutes or more). The pain may spread to your shoulders, neck and arms. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Not all of these signals are always present. If you experience the signals, get help immediately.

The American Heart Association of Michigan has information available: *Why Risk Heart Attack?*, *Heart Attack Survival Kit* and *Heart Attack*. The American Heart Association of Michigan is a United Way agency.

This column is provided by the United Way at Work Committee.

## New Faces

Recent additions to the university staff include the following persons.

•Connie Brazier of Drayton Plains, an accounting clerk I in University Services.

•Sandra Fick of Rochester Hills, a secretary I in the School of Business Administration.

•William Holsworth of Pontiac, a security guard at Meadow Brook Hall.

•Marianne Huben of Rochester, a laboratory research technician II in the Department of Biological Sciences.

•Charles Reynolds of Auburn Hills, a clerk II in the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

•Roderick Sampson of Farmington Hills, an officer in the Department of Public Safety.

Information about jobs is available from the Employee Relations Department at 370-3480 or by visiting 140 NFH.

•Secretary II, C-5, News Service.

•Clerk II, C-4, Office of Admissions.

## Jobs



## K mart Grant Aids Information System

The School of Business Administration is completing a state-of-the-art computer-based information system with the aid of a \$150,000 grant from K mart Corp.

Dean Ronald M. Horwitz says the "generous K mart gift will be used to connect every faculty and staff office or workstation to a powerful VAX minicomputer.

"The installation will be in place by fall of 1987 and complete the third of four phases of computer development for the SBA students, faculty and staff."

"K mart looks to Oakland University to provide highly qualified managerial recruits," says Bernard M. Fauber, K mart chief executive officer and chairman of the board. "We are pleased to become partners

with the university in its training."

David M. Carlson, K mart vice president for corporate information systems, consulted with the university on the equipment selection.

John Tower, associate dean of SBA, points out that the VAX minicomputer will run all major software that the business school needs and is the most common minicomputer or mainframe found at business schools.

Tower says the SBA network with the VAX minicomputer at its heart will increase the productivity of the staff and faculty of the school, assist the SBA faculty with complex research problems, and provide faculty and students with experience with an informa-

tion system comparable to those in use in industry.

"The faculty and staff of the school are eagerly anticipating having the ability to access this network and its VAX minicomputer in the fall of 1987," Towers says.

The first two stages of computer development included installation of a student personal-computer lab with 36 work stations, printers and software funded by a gift from Comerica, Incorporated, and a small lab with 12 more advanced UNIX personal computers in a network to a 3B2 supermicrocomputer. This lab gives management information systems majors and MBA students experience on the powerful UNIX operating system. The lab is funded by gifts from AT&T and Michigan Bell.

## World-Class Musicians Lead Orchestra

Students who wish to learn from some of the world's finest professional musicians are invited to audition for the Meadow Brook Academy Orchestra.

The academy orchestra is a new cooperative venture between the Center for the Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Program directors say the Meadow Brook Academy Orchestra promises to be one of the finest training programs of its kind for young adults. It will be held from June 21-July 5 on campus.

The academy orchestra will be unique among premiere musical training programs in the United States. Rather than offering only study with professionals in classrooms, the preprofessional, career-oriented musicians selected for the 99-member orchestra will perform in concert with the DSO. The

joint concert will be one of two the academy orchestra will perform at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Maestros Gunther Herbig of the DSO and Leonard Slatkin of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Stephen Stein, music director of the Meadow Brook Academy for the Arts, are among the conductors. Master classes will be taught by world-renowned clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

Participants will attend classes with DSO principals and attend DSO rehearsals and performances at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Musicians, age 17 and older, from Michigan, surrounding states and Ontario have been invited to audition. Cassette audition tapes and application forms must be submitted to Program Director Carl F. Barnes,

Jr., by May 15.

The academy orchestra will be composed of 32 violins, 12 violas, 12 cellos, eight basses, four flutes, four oboes, four clarinets, four bassoons, four horns, four trumpets, three trombones, one tuba, five percussion/timpani, one harp and one piano.

Tuition covers all instruction and performances, sheet music, tickets to two pop music concerts and two DSO concerts at Meadow Brook Music Festival, and a picnic with DSO members. Costs are a \$25 nonrefundable application fee and \$375 for commuter participants or \$775 for those who wish to stay in a university residence hall. Scholarships are available on a limited basis to cover part of the tuition.

For application forms and details, call 370-3018.



**Karen Kukuk prepares to ride in style to a luncheon honoring her as Secretary of the Year. The royal treatment for Kukuk, senior executive secretary in the Office of Finance and Administration, was bestowed by the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce on April 22. The organization annually honors a top secretary during National Secretaries Week. Kukuk says she was "very proud and real pleased" to be selected. She was nominated by her colleagues. Unfortunately for the honoree, the limousine had to be returned.**

## Director Aims for Higher Profile for Academic Support

Success among students enrolled in the Academic Support Program depends on two major factors, according to new Director of Special Programs Monifa A. Jumanne.

One is a commitment by the students to succeed, and the other is a willingness of the university community to lend its support. Jumanne is determined to see that both sides fulfill their obligations to achieve success.

The ASP annually serves 120 first-generation college students from low-income families. Qualifying students may also be handicapped. A major component of the program is the eight-week Summer Support Program through which students earn 10 credits while becoming acclimated to college life.

Jumanne, who was administrator of the former Oakland Prep School at OU from 1972-74, recently returned to the university. Her immediate goals, she says, are to strengthen the academic part of the summer

program by upgrading courses, to gain wider exposure of the program and acceptance throughout the university, and to focus efforts on retaining ASP students once they complete their first year.

Admittedly, Jumanne says, the attrition rate of ASP students is a sore point. Since 1978 1,080 students have been served. Statistics are being compiled to determine how many graduated from OU or other institutions.

Something Jumanne stresses is that even one graduate from the program is a starting point. These students, she says, were never



**Jumanne**

expected to attend any college in the first place and would not have except for the ASP.

Jumanne says future success among ASP students depends on how they apply themselves. "I believe in student accountability, not spoon feeding," she says. She adds that what many may not understand is that students who come to the program are often from disadvantaged districts. The ASP helps students catch up on the academic skills they may have missed.

"My dream is that one day secondary schools will prepare students so well that a program such as ASP will no longer be needed," Jumanne says.

The director has an extensive and varied background in education. She received degrees from Western Michigan University and Wayne State University, and did course work at Bowling Green State University, the University of California at both Los Angeles and Berkeley, and California State Univer-

sity.

Most recently she was program facilitator and reading/language consultant for the Oakland Unified School District in Oakland, Calif. She also presented workshops in California and Nevada on writing, public speaking, test preparation and other subjects.

From 1979-81, Jumanne was an educational consultant in Monrovia, Liberia. Among her duties were teaching English at the University of Liberia and working with local school teachers and administrators. From 1974-79 she taught at the American Cooperative School in Monrovia and served as a department chairperson.

Asked to describe herself, Jumanne quotes a student who spoke of her to another OU administrator. The student called her "strong, sincere, serious." Jumanne adds that is her approach to her job and she hopes others will share that vision about the ASP.

— By Jay Jackson

## Professor Says Citizenship, Sharing Go Hand-in-Hand

Teachers who discourage students from sharing among themselves may unwittingly encourage poor citizenship skills.

Associate Professor David C. Bricker, philosophy, is preparing a book on how classroom activities form good citizenship traits. *Beyond Fairness: Classroom Life as Civic Education* explores how listening to

instructions and carrying them out can affect the way students treat others.

"I maintain that the routine of working alone makes for a 'hidden curriculum' in classrooms which impedes the development of the kind of self-understanding that people need in order to live their own lives," Bricker says.

"In sum, I argue that today the civic education provided by the 'hidden curriculum' in classrooms is inappropriate for youth because it is not helping them arrive at the self-understanding they must have if as adults they are to live their own lives within a community that provides the conditions for individual liberty."

Bricker maintains teachers should allow collaboration to some extent. Students who work separately, he says, become competitive. Later in life, this competitiveness works against the common civic good because adults are less willing to assist their neighbors.

"I and several other researchers believe that students' understanding of citizenship is influenced not only by what their teachers deliberately teach them about citizenship as an academic subject, but also by the ways they are permitted to treat each other as they go about trying to learn what they are being taught overtly," Bricker says.

"I maintain that the way students are

permitted to treat each other on a daily basis in their classrooms conveys to them a view of how citizens should treat one another as strangers in a public setting."

Bricker says schools teach civic education in all classes, not just those labeled "civics." Contributing to what causes students to be less civic-minded is the approach that assignments are possessions. Teachers tell students to work alone until they finish their work or their project.

"A society in which citizens stand always at a distance from each other because they fear that joining might violate someone's right of possession would not be a decent society," Bricker says. "Yet I have reason to believe that that is precisely how students are being made to understand citizenship in our nation's classrooms."

## Students Assist Tax Filers

Residents of the Pontiac area found a helping hand from OU students when it came time to file their income taxes.

Thirty university students lent their support to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, directed by the Accounting Aid Society of Detroit. Although students have participated in the VITA program for many years, this was the first time the service was

tried in Pontiac.

The students were members of OASIS, the Oakland Accounting Students Information Society. Volunteers from Comerica, Standard Federal Bank, Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp., state government and the Internal Revenue Service also assisted.



**David C. Bricker**



# OU in Select Company with Exchange Agreement

Peking Union Medical College and the School of Health Sciences have signed an agreement in principle to cooperate in teaching, research and exchange of personnel.

PUMC has formal agreements with only two other American universities, Harvard and the University of California at San Francisco.

The agreement was concluded in an April 20-21 visit to OU by Dr. Gu Fang Zhou, president of PUMC and of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences. The latter organization is similar to the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

Interim Dean Joel Russell says that under the agreement, OU will assist PUMC's Department of Social Medicine to develop teaching and research in behavioral sciences and social medicine, physical therapy and rehabilitation, and industrial health and safety.

Other aspects of the agreement include the School of Health Sciences training appropriate personnel from PUMC in the above programs, and cooperation between the faculties of PUMC and health sciences in joint research efforts on topics of primary interest to PUMC.

Russell explains that representatives of PUMC were here in fall 1985, and one of their members presented a lecture at an Oakland Health Education Program meeting. OHEP is a consortium of Oakland County hospitals. Then, when health sciences faculty member

Phil Singer was in China in March, he asked President Gu to visit OU on his forthcoming trip to America.

Physical therapy as we know it does not exist in China, Russell says, and President Gu is eager to take the lead in "getting western-style physical therapy going and trying it. The plan is to set up three major rehabilitation centers in the major cities of China."

Now they would like to send three physicians, graduates of their school, here to go through an abbreviated portion of our program so they can go back and have these three major rehabilitation centers.

One of the other programs Professor Philip Singer had explored with PUMC in his visit there was an expansion of PUMC's small program in industrial hygiene. The Chinese wish to greatly expand that. "So again, they may send some of their people here and maybe participate," Russell says.

Both parties to the agreement are seeking funding for the program and intend to draft a proposal to the Rockefeller Foundation, the unit that started PUMC in 1917. The college is recognized as the finest medical facility in China and has an eight-year education program, Russell says.

"This school takes the highest 20 scores in the entire country and then they take 10 more students. They have a very small class compared with American medical schools, but they have the very best."

Russell notes that while the college is located in Beijing (formerly Peking), the college has changed its name to Peking Union Medical College to ensure its recognition as the premiere medical school in China.

No timetables have been set for the exchanges while both units pursue Rockefeller Foundation and government funding, but PUMC has invited Charles Dorando of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and Osa Jackson, director of the Physical Therapy Program and chairperson of the Department of Kinesiological Sciences, to participate when funding is secured. Dorando heads St. Joseph's physical therapy department.

Russell says that in industrial health and safety, he will suggest that OU send Uwe Reischl, director of the Program in Industrial Health and Safety, and Joe Chu. Chu is a clinical faculty member in the School of Health Sciences and head of safety for General Motors Corp.

Singer will also go in his capacity as professor of medical anthropology. A physician from the community who can assist the Chinese in the area of social medicine may also be sent.

During his visit, President Gu pointed out that the handicapped society in China is a major force and that China has nearly 80 million people with disabilities, including the son of Premier Deng.

Russell says Deng's son, who is a paraplegic, will visit the U.S. in late 1987 or early 1988. Singer has been told that OU is under consideration as one of the stops during the trip.

Hosts for President Gu's visit were Russell and Dr. Kenneth Urwiler, vice president of medical services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. During his stay, President Gu visited St. Joseph's facilities, including the physical therapy unit, and Providence Hospital.

Russell says the president left behind two gold medals, one from PUMC and the other from the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences.

—By Jim Llewellyn

## Events

### CULTURAL

May 15-17 and 22-24 — *The Conference of the Birds* at the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall. A Lab Theatre Series production. Call 370-3013.

Through May 17 — *Go Back for Murder* at Meadow Brook Theatre. Admission. Call 370-3300.

Through May 17 — *African Art from Oakland University's Collection*, at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

May 29 — Lafayette String Quartet concert, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

June 12-14 — Stanley Hollingsworth's *Opera Trilogy (Two Fantasies and a Farce)*, to be presented in Meadow Brook Theatre. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Call 370-3013.

June 22-26 — Jazz dance workshops sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and the Center for the Arts. Other dance workshops are scheduled for July 6-17 and 20-31, and August 3-14. Call 370-3018.

July 6-31 — Classes in the arts for talented youngsters. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the Academy for the Gifted and Talented of Michigan. Call 370-3018.

### COURSES

The Division of Continuing Education offers spring and summer classes. Call 370-3120.

The Continuum Center has workshops and seminars. Call 370-3033.

### ETCETERA

May 9 — Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning, annual regional conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education.

May 13-14 — Women of Oakland University, *Shaping Up*, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Free. Institute staff will introduce you to good exercise procedures and use of body weights.

May 13 — Adult education open house, 4-9 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Free. Representatives from OU and adult education programs will offer advice to adults who wish to continue their education. Call 370-3360.

May 14 — Workshop on organizational politics, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 126-127 Oakland Center. Free. Register by May 1 at the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH.

May 18 — OU Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II.

May 18 — Lecture on ITALIC Competency Testing: Gatekeeping Educational Opportunities, with Asa Hilliard of Georgia State University, 10 a.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. Sponsored by the School of Human and Educational Services.

May 18 — Lecture on *Teachers as Mediators of Culture*, with Carl Grant of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Free. Sponsored by the School of Human and Educational Services.

May 21 — Office of Computer Services spring seminar, 3-5 p.m., 241 Dodge Hall. Paul Amaranth will lead a fact-filled presentation about MicroEMACS, a screen editor program. Call 370-4320 to register.

May 30-31 — Antique show at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Admission. Hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

June 2 — Labor-Management Forum at Meadow Brook Hall with speaker Theodore J. St. Antoine of the University of Michigan Law School. Sponsored by Ken Morris Labor Studies Center. Admission. Call 370-3124.

June 7 — Commencement ceremonies at Varner Recital Hall and Baldwin Pavilion.

June 12 — Stately Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall. Reservations required. Call 370-3140.

### TOURS

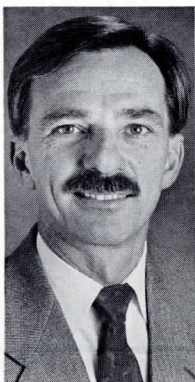
Sundays — Meadow Brook Hall is open for tours. Admission. Call 370-3140.

### ATHLETICS

May 9 and 12 — Baseball doubleheaders, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

May 25 — High-Tech Run through the Oakland Technology Park and OU. Fun run and 10K run. Sponsored by Auburn Hills Optimists in cooperation with Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Entry fee (reduced until May 15). Call Terry Dibble at 370-3198 for details.

June 1-2 — Gehring-Kaline Golf Classic on Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Benefits Meadow Brook Hall and Department of Athletics. Call 370-3140.



Gniewek

## Joins Staff

Douglas M. Gniewek has been named assistant vice president for risk management. Before joining OU, he was deputy chief financial officer and director of purchasing for Wayne County. Previously he worked for the city of Dearborn and in private enterprise. Gniewek holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cleary College. In his new position, he is in charge of risk management, purchasing and University Services. He replaces William Small, who left OU to practice law.

## Offices to Move to Dodge House

The Oakland University Foundation and the Office of Alumni Relations will move into John Dodge House during May.

The foundation was scheduled to move May 7 and the alumni office will move May 14-15. Telephone numbers for both organizations will remain unchanged.

Already occupying John Dodge House is the capital campaign's phone/mail program. It has employed a pool of 50 OU students to write and phone 15,000 alumni during the next nine months.

Personnel involved in the moves are Vice President Robert W. Swanson, Marion A. Bunt and Betty Jean Griffin of Develop-

mental Affairs and the Oakland University Foundation.

The alumni relations staff includes Joan B. Stinson, director; Patricia A. Pancioli, assistant director; and Roberta M. McGrath and Tammy Gregorich.

Space occupied by the Developmental Affairs and Oakland University Foundation offices on the second floor of South Foundation Hall will be occupied by the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.

Those offices occupied by the Office of Alumni Relations in North Foundation Hall will house the News Service.

## Opera Season Tickets Available

Faculty and staff members are invited to purchase season tickets for the 1987-88 Michigan Opera Theatre by joining the OU block and receiving both group and educational discounts.

Currently 48 employees and friends are in the block. Season tickets are available at \$80 each, which represents a \$70 savings from the \$150 face value.

Season tickets include all six productions: Verdi's *Falstaff* (October 11), *Follies* (October 25) and *Kismet* (November 15), all at Fisher Theatre, and *Il Trovatore* (May 4), *Die Fle-*

*dermaus* (May 18) and *La Boheme* (June 1), all at Masonic Temple.

Fall dates are Sundays and performances begin at 6:30 p.m. Spring dates are Wednesdays with 8 p.m. performances. As a season subscriber, you may change your tickets for any other performance if a conflict arises. You are also entitled to preferential seating for the June 12, 1988 concert with Pavarotti. These tickets must be purchased separately at a price of \$15 to \$125 each.

For further information, call Marion Bunt at 370-2244 or Pat Nicosia at 370-2370.

## Speakers, Panelists Address Effects of Aging

Guest speakers and panel discussions highlighted the recent fourth annual Mental Health and Aging Conference sponsored by

the Continuum Center.

Keynote speaker was Barbara Silverstone, author of *You and Your Aging Parent*

and president-elect of the Gerontological Society of America.

William C. Fish, associate professor in the School of Human and Educational Services, participated in a panel that shared reactions to the keynote address with the 170 men and women in attendance.

Continuum Center older adult peer counselors participated in a workshop that focused on their involvement with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan in presenting a film, *Healing and Growing Through Grief*. Peer counselors lead discussion groups following this film at senior centers throughout Southeastern Michigan.

## Library Revises Hours Schedule

Bernard L. Toutant of Kresge Library reminds everyone that library hours have changed for spring.

Regular spring semester hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

The library will be closed May 23-25 and June 27-28. Other exceptions are 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. June 22-24, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 25, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. June 26 and 29.

Until May 29, hours for the Instructional Technology

Center are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and for the Performing Arts Library are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The PAL is closed Saturday and Sunday and will be closed May 25.

From June 1-June 25, the ITC will be open 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. The PAL will be open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9-11:30 a.m. Friday. The PAL will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

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