



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

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A publication for faculty and staff

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Alumni Push Annual Fund to Record; Telefund Planned

An excellent year in fund raising by alumni contributed to the best Annual Fund total in university history.

In 1986-87, alumni, parents and other individuals, and corporations contributed

\$238,167. That was up from \$186,734 the year before.

"Last year was special in that alumni themselves doubled their total giving, from \$161,165 in 1985-86 to \$333,759 in the last fiscal year," says Joan Stinson, director of alumni relations and assistant director of development.

The total from alumni includes \$132,506 in contributions to the Alumni Campaign for Kresge Library, which is part of the Campaign for Oakland University.

Contributions to the Annual Fund are either designated by the donor to a specific department or project, for example, or given undesignated. Designated distributions included \$2,000 to the Continuum Center, \$1,500 to the Department of Mathematical Sciences, \$5,000 to the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute and \$2,000 to the Slavic Folk Ensemble, among others.

Undesignated funds are distributed by the Alumni Association Board of Directors with approval of President Joseph E. Champagne. Allocations from 1986-87 totaled \$134,000. Of that, \$35,500 was distributed to the seven

alumni affiliate organizations, and \$53,500 was allocated for scholarships and other projects.

The \$53,500 allocation shows \$17,000 for administering the Annual Fund drive, \$11,000 for the Alumni Memorial Scholarship, \$10,000 for the University Enrichment Fund, \$6,000 for the Research Conference Endowment, \$3,500 for the Undergraduate Research Endowment, \$3,000 for the Graduate Research Endowment, and \$1,000 each for the Alumni Athletic Fund, the forensics team and the Jewell Wibby Scholarship.

The alumni board also distributed \$45,000 to Kresge Library for collections.

For 1987-88, a goal within the Annual Fund campaign is to begin raising \$150,000 for an endowed scholarship fund. Greg Demanski, '63, Alumni Association vice president for fund raising and a Manufacturers Bank vice president, says the association hopes to meet that goal by 1990.

To help raise that money, and continue funding existing programs and scholarships, the annual Telefund begins October 12-15 and 19-23. During these two weeks, only

previous donors to the Annual Fund will be called.

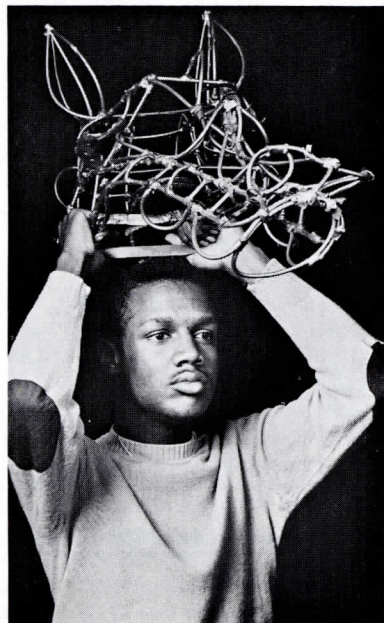
Demanski says volunteer callers will contact engineering alumni October 12, arts and sciences alumni October 13-14, alumni from the School of Human and Educational Services October 14, business administration alumni October 15, and black alumni October 21.

The second week will be used to make follow-up calls. From November 2-6 and 9-12, a "clean-up campaign" will be held to reach remaining alumni.

Stinson says volunteers — and she needs as many as she can get — will find calling to be a positive experience because the alumni being called have demonstrated their loyalty to OU. Next spring, paid student assistants will call potential first-time donors and new graduates.

Anyone interested in helping should call Alumni Relations at 370-2158 and ask for Robin McGrath.

The fall Telefund campaign is headed by alumna Melisa Lawfield, '78 and '81, who was last year's vice president for fund raising. She is assisted by alumni John Rhadigan, '83, and Andrew Vanchick, '85.



Markest Tate appears as one of the horses in 'Equus,' the award-winning play appearing at the Center for the Arts this month. The play is a strong psychological drama. The cast includes Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College and professor of English. For details, call the CFA box office at 370-3013.

Employee Award Program Begins Second Year

The Employee Recognition Program, established to publicly recognize and reward contributions of outstanding individuals who reflect involvement in and for the benefit of OU, is beginning its second year.

The Employee Recognition Award is given on a monthly basis to a deserving employee. It is based on nomination forms received by the Employee Relations Department, which administers the program.

A committee of staff members from the

various employee groups reviews all nominations each month and selects the monthly recipient from all nonfaculty, nonprobationary employee groups. Each nominee is eligible for consideration for three consecutive months.

Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students and director of CIPO, and a selection committee member, says, "The importance of recognition cannot be overemphasized. We have a large number of employees in various employee groups here at Oakland University,

and many of those employees make contributions beyond what is called for by the university. The Employee Recognition Program has provided a method and procedure to recognize the contributions of staff members to the university community."

Each monthly recipient receives a dinner certificate for two that is honored at over 25 restaurants in the Oakland County area, an imprinted memo folder, a coffee mug, an award certificate, a personal letter from President Joseph E. Champagne, recognition in the *Oakland University News* and a banner display in the Oakland Center announcing the winner.

In addition, recipients and guests are invited to an annual Employee Recognition Award Recipient Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall with President Champagne.

Anyone may nominate qualified employees for this award. The nominating procedure is not limited to people in their respective departments or employee classification. Faculty members, although ineligible for the award, may nominate others.

Nomination forms and selection criteria are available in all departments, ERD and CIPO. Call Larry Sanders at 370-3476.

Savings Bonds Available to Many Employees

U.S. savings bonds are available through payroll deduction for all faculty and regularly scheduled employees.

Larry Sanders, savings bond project coordinator, says bonds are available in eight denominations, from \$50 to \$10,000. Purchase price is half face value.

Savings bonds earn variable market-based income if held for five years, with a minimum rate of return guaranteed. No state or local income taxes are assessed on savings bonds, and federal tax can be deferred. The market-based rate announced each May and November is 85 percent of the market average on

five-year treasury securities. Bonds may be purchased in one name only or with a co-owner or beneficiary.

A minimum authorized payroll deduction of \$12.50 per pay is required for hourly employees and \$25 for staff paid monthly. Deductions for hourly employees are made the first and

second pay periods of the month. Deductions become effective the pay period following enrollment.

Eligible employees may enroll anytime at the Payroll Department, 114 NFH, or by calling Sanders at 370-3476.

Nurses to Gather for Symposium

The Michigan Sigma Theta Tau Research Consortium will hold its 10th annual Research Symposium at OU on October 30.

The symposium is a forum for nursing researchers to share their studies and findings with nursing administrators, educators, clinicians and other researchers.

Participants also become acquainted with research recently completed or in progress. These studies represent a broad variety of interest areas and practice settings. Both the nursing implications of the research and instances which demonstrate the potential impact of these findings on health care will be highlighted.

Harriet H. Werley, RN, Ph.D., will give the morning address, *The Nursing Minimum Data Set: Implications for Nurses*. She is distinguished professor of nursing at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and was formerly director of the Center for Health Research, College of Nursing, at WSU.

Susan Boehm, RN, Ph.D., will speak after lunch on *Developing a Program of Research*. She serves on the American Nurses Association Cabinet on Nursing Research. She was formerly chairperson of the National Council of Nurse Researchers.

Enrollment is limited, and advance registration is recommended. Registration fees and registration information are available from Rita Munley Gallagher, 370-4071.

Theta Psi Chapter at OU will cohost the event with the Lambda Chapter of Wayne State University. Other consortium members are the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Andrews University and Saginaw Valley State College.

President Urges United Way Support

Dear University Colleague:

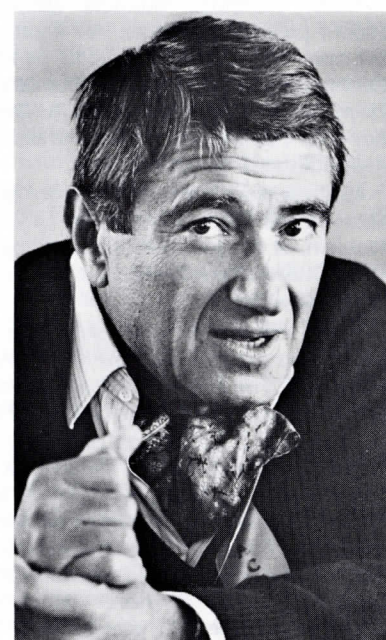
In 1986, United Way agencies served 139,773 Oakland County residents and employees. These agencies provided counseling, emergency aid, and services for the handicapped and elderly. Research organizations such as the American Heart Association and the National Kidney Foundation were also funded. We're all familiar with this type of support, but were you aware that United Way dollars benefit our children through the Boys and Girls Clubs, Campfire, and the Boys Scouts, to name a few? No one can deny that raising children in today's world is one of our biggest challenges, and these programs provide us with a helping hand. In all, 58 agencies received funding from the United Way Pontiac-North Oakland last year.

Recently, you and I have been given an opportunity to contribute to the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland. I urge you to review your pledge materials carefully and give serious consideration to participating in this year's United Way campaign. Your gift will help to ensure the continuation of services that United Way agencies provide.

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Champagne



United Way campaign co-chairs Nancy Schmitz, left, and Laurel Strong display a jar of pennies, the contents of which were the subject of a guessing game at the kickoff program.



Etienne-Emile Baulieu, developer of an anti-gestational drug, was among the research leaders attending a conference on steroid hormones at OU. The conference was chaired by Virinder K. Moudgil, biological sciences.

LUIS Arrives, Simplifies Library Services

Add the card catalog to the list of things going the way of the buggy whip and the manual typewriter.

LUIS — Library User Information System — is an on-line card catalog at Kresge Library. Library patrons may now use the seven LUIS terminals near the main entrance to look up 210,000 records at OU and another 400,000 within the Wayne State University libraries.

Kris Salomon, assistant professor of library, says that LUIS will eventually include all records at Kresge Library, including serials. Once that is complete, the card catalog, with its thousands of card entries, will become obsolete.

Patrons may use LUIS several ways. The system can search for authors, titles or subjects. Entering an author, for example, produces a list of every publication under that author's name. It also reveals whether the publication is in the OU or WSU library system. In the case of WSU libraries, LUIS also tells whether the book is available or checked out.

Salomon says that next year the OU library circulation system will be tied to LUIS also. Down the road is the capability to show whether a book has been ordered.

"Everything that the card catalog now lists for an entry is on LUIS," Salomon says.

LUIS is part of the NOTIS software program developed by Northwestern University. The main computer running NOTIS is housed at WSU, but each library maintains its own data base.

NOTIS is used by OU and WSU, who are members of the Detroit Area Library Network. DALNET is a nonprofit corporation that ena-

Kris Salomon demonstrates LUIS. The on-line catalog will someday replace the old card system.



bles members to share services. Members of DALNET are OU, WSU, William Beaumont Hospital, Botsford General Hospital, Wayne County Community College, Detroit Public Library and the McGregor Library of Highland Park.

Once all DALNET libraries are on-line with NOTIS, a Kresge Library patron could check the catalog for each institution. Salomon says this arrangement is unique in that academic, public and special libraries are linked.

A further advantage for OU students, faculty and staff is that anyone with a computer and a modem may tap into the system from home or office through the MERIT network. Furthermore, through MERIT a user could join with other libraries, such as the University of Michigan. Details about using MERIT are available by calling 370-HELP.

Another new feature at the library is the ERIC

system, or Educational Resources Information Center. Reading from a compact disk, ERIC offers search assistance for over 750 professional journals published from 1981-87.

An OU Teaching and Learning Grant obtained by Anne Jaworski, assistant professor of education, and Salomon covered part of the cost of ERIC.

— By Jay Jackson

Center Changes its Name

The Ken Morris Labor Studies Center is now known as the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work.

Director David Cooper says the new name more accurately reflects a new role and mission for the center. The center "deals with the whole area of work and labor relations," Cooper says.

Award Cites 2 Employees

Sally Ashcraft and Conchita (Connie) Brioso, line servers in Vandenberg Dining Center, are corecipients of the September Employee Recognition Award.

The review committee chose Ashcraft, an employee since 1965, and Brioso, since 1972, based on testimonials.

"Being away from home and on your own for the first time can be very lonely. Conchita Brioso and Sally Ashcraft go way beyond the call of duty. These ladies take great pride in their work and make an outstanding effort to get to know all the students by their first names."

"These two women are a natural public relations department here at the Food Service operation. Each morning as students are awaking to a new day of challenges, they can be assured of at least one thing: a friendly 'Good Morning, Hon,' from Connie or Sally."

"They develop a relationship with the student so strong that whenever the students leave campus for break (Christmas vacation, spring break, etc.), they (students) will always come by to say good by to Connie and Sally."

"Both women are dedicated to their jobs and rarely miss a day. Their dedication to the welfare of the student is heartwarming."



Brioso



Ashcraft

Our People

Brief items from the university community are welcome. Send them to the News Service, 104 NFH.

PUBLICATIONS

•An article by Roberta Schwartz, journalism, will appear in the spring issue of *Friends* magazine, published by Chevrolet.

•Munibur Rahman, Hindi-Urdu, wrote an article on Makhfi for the *Encyclopaedia of Islam*. Makhfi was the pen name of the Mughal Emperor Aurangzeb's daughter, who was a Persian poet. The encyclopaedia has also asked Rahman to contribute an article on Persian literature produced under the Mughals, the ruling dynasty before the establishment of British power in India.

PRESENTATIONS

•Carl F. Barnes, Jr., Center for the Arts, has been invited to speak at the Robert Branner Forum for Medieval Art at Columbia University this month. His topic is *Soissons Cathedral, 1175 - 1225: A Reappraisal*. The forum is named for the distinguished historian of medieval art under whose direction Barnes wrote his dissertation in the 1960s. Other speakers are from Columbia University, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

•Amir Hormozi, business administration, presented a paper, *An Improved Solution Methodology for the Multi-Commodity Facility Location Problem*, at the midwest regional meetings of the Decision Sciences Institute in Toledo. An abstract was published in the proceedings.

He presented a paper, *An Efficient Algorithm for the Multi-Commodity Location Problem*, at the joint national meeting of TMS/ORSA in New Orleans.

CONFERENCES

•Amir Hormozi, business administration, and students Christine Kohler, Ann Sadorski, Carrie Everitt and Karen Schroeder represented the student chapter of the

American Production and Inventory Control Society at the regional meeting in Saginaw. Expenses were paid by the Detroit Chapter of APICS. Hormozi participated in the regional meetings of APICS in Milwaukee as the vice president of education for the Detroit chapter and the faculty adviser for the OU student chapter. He is serving a three-year term as vice president and will organize educational activities for the Detroit chapter and affiliated student chapters.

Hormozi was a discussant for a paper, *JIT for Small Business Applicability and Benefits*, at the Academy of Management national meeting in New Orleans.

•Patricia G. Montenegro, modern languages and literatures, participated in the Summer Institute on Contemporary Spanish-American Literature at Columbia University. The institute provides faculty members with an understanding of recent authors and critical approaches to Spanish-American literature, broadens horizons of faculty members trained in American and European literature, encourages faculty members to incorporate more Spanish-American literature and culture in their courses, and encourages development of pedagogical applications for teaching Spanish-American literature. Through the institute, Montenegro developed a bibliography, interpretative methods, pedagogical techniques and innovative ideas to relate literary material with the historical, geographical, sociological, economic and anthropological information.

APPOINTMENTS

•Carl F. Barnes, Jr., Center for the Arts, has been elected secretary of the Board of Governors of the Academy for the Gifted and Talented of Michigan for 1988. Barnes is the representative from state universities to the academy, which sponsors summer programs at OU for talented young people in the arts.

HONORS

•Roberta Schwartz, journalism, will appear in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who in U.S. Writers, Editors and Poets*.

Jobs

For information, call the Employee Relations Department at 370-3480.

- Clerk-typist, C-3, Upward Bound.
- Assistant to the dean of graduate study, AP-9, Office of Graduate Study.
- Secretary I, C-4, Center for the Arts.

New Faces

Additions to the university staff in recent weeks have included the following persons, the Employee Relations Department reports.

•Laurie Bischoff of Utica, a clerk II in the Office of the Registrar.

•Jeffrey Burrow of Pontiac, a food service apprentice with the Food Service.

•Sharon Demerino of Rochester, a procurement clerk in Purchasing.

•Charlotte Dunlop of Rochester, a food service apprentice with the Food Service.

•Janet Harris of West Bloomfield, a secretary I with the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

•Judith Johnson of Troy, a secretary II with Residence Halls.

•Mei-li Yao Lee of Troy, a laboratory research technician II in the Department of Biological Sciences.

United Way at Work

Have a problem? Oakland Family Services offers skilled professional counseling directed to helping people with a variety of life's problems.

All services are provided based on a fee determined by the individual's ability to pay, and help is available when people need it the most.

Many programs, such as those providing education and group support for new expectant parents, as well as those dealing with parent-child problems, are designed to develop more effective parenting. These services help families to replace worries and anxieties about their children with exciting new skills and experiences. Closer family relationships are the goals of these types of programs.

Families are also strengthened when problems are recognized and family members undertake counseling for marital conflicts, unemployment and financial problems, alcohol, drug abuse and other emotional problems.

If problems are not treated, they ultimately can lead to the disintegration of the family.

Often more than one problem needs to be addressed during counseling sessions. For example, Dave and Sara were a married couple struggling with the pain and anger of a rapidly collapsing marriage. Divorce seemed inevitable. During the course of counseling, it was revealed that all of the family problems were caused by Dave's problems with alcohol abuse.

As a result of counseling, Dave decided to enter a treatment program; and he quit drinking. Sara continued counseling, re-entered college and began working toward a new career. Together, with the help of Oakland Family Services, they worked out their mutual problems.

If you feel you need help, you may contact Oakland Family Services at the branch listed that is most convenient to you. Thanks to contributions to United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland, this type of help is available when people need it most. Services are available in the Pontiac-North Oakland area at these locations: 50 Wayne St., Pontiac, 332-8352; 5886 Dixie Highway, Waterford, 623-6988; 132 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, 858-7766. For information, call Donna Parolini at 456-8805.

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

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

- James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director
- Jay Jackson, staff writer
- Rick Smith, photographer

Bits & Pieces

ZIP—ity Do Dah, Eh?

Frank Clark of University Services has received a clarification from the U.S. Postal Service about the proper ZIP Code for OU.

As of July 1, the postal service assigned 48309-4401 to OU. The 48309 ZIP Code applies to Rochester Hills, the area in which OU is partly located. Also as of that date, "Rochester Hills" became the official mailing address rather than "Rochester" alone.

Offices should now use the new ZIP Code and Rochester Hills on all stationery, envelopes and other printed matter. However, you may use stock on hand first. Clark says the postal service tells him that there is a one-year grace period beginning January 1 for everyone to comply with the new regulation.

Postage-paid, business-reply cards have a separate ZIP Code. Persons who use that mail should call Clark or Kay Zdroj in the Mail Room for details.

Bright Idea at Work

As Carl Sagan might say, every watt saved helps, especially when you're talking about millions and millions.

Ed Dorich, energy coordinator with Campus Facilities and Operations, says the university paid \$1,130,000 for electricity and \$498,000 for natural gas last fiscal year. Each kilowatt of daily electric load translates to \$268 per year. To put it another way, each 34-watt fluorescent bulb used only 10 hours a day costs nearly \$11 a year.

A lighting audit will be conducted to determine which bulbs can be taken out without affecting working conditions. Dorich reminds everyone to turn off lights and other equipment when it is not being used, to save on both electricity and wear and tear.

CE Courses Available

Nadine Jakobowski says registration is open for several Division of Continuing Education courses.

Among them are *For Beginners: The IBM PC*, beginning October 3; and *Lotus 1-2-3*, beginning October 20.

The Lotus seminar is offered to beginners from the workplace and home. Bret Moeller of the Office of the President will teach. The \$150 tuition includes an instructional package for post-class reference.

For the class on fundamentals of operating an IBM personal computer, including word processing, PC-File III data-base manager and Lotus 1-2-3, tuition will be \$115. In addition to Saturday classes, class time will be provided for practice with supervision.

Both computer classes will be instructed with assistants, one enrollee per computer. For information, call 370-3120.

Tuition may be reimbursable as job-related. To determine eligibility, call the Employee Relations Department at 370-3480.

Manage Your Money

If you need help managing your wealth, a Money Management Seminar planned for this month may be just the thing.

The OU Branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union is sponsoring three money-management sessions. They will be from 2:30-5:30 p.m. October 14, 21 and 28 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

Topics will be financial planning, investments, retirement and insurance. The \$15 fee includes a seminar workbook and a personal financial planning data form. Only prepaid reservations will be accepted. Call 370-3545.

Computer Classes Slated

Computer and Information Systems has announced fall training classes for microcomputer users.

Joan Pistonetti says classes begin October 5 and continue through December in 157 NFH. Hands-on training is offered in Alpha/Three, Lotus 1-2-3, DOS and MultiMate, including the new MultiMate Advantage II. Call 370-4560.

It's All in How You Play Your Cards

Dean Deals His Business Acumen

If you can organize 8,000 bridge players — for 15 consecutive years, yet — you can probably pull just about anything off.

Dean Ronald Horwitz of the School of Business Administration knows the feeling. He is chairperson for the Michigan Bridge Association's six-day duplicate tournament beginning October 13 at Cobo Hall.

Visitors to Cobo will find these players, mainly from the Midwest and Ontario, but elsewhere too, take the game seriously. So seriously, in fact, that fist fights have broken out in the past. During the competition the hall is so quiet, you can hear the proverbial pin drop, if not the players' hopes.

"Attendance peaked about three years ago when we had nearly 10,000 bridge players," Horwitz says. "It's gone down a little, and the renovation work going on at Cobo cuts down some."

Horwitz and his committee negotiate for hotel space for tournament staff and guests, make all other arrangements, and handle publicity.

The dean has achieved life-master status, the highest ranking for a player. Despite that, he rarely gets to play at his own tournament. "When I first started doing it, I played everyday, but it's gotten too large and I just don't have time."

Horwitz has played bridge for about 22 years. "I love cards; the fascination with the game, the competition, the idea that you can probably play bridge your whole life and never face an identical situation at the table."

Bridge also appeals to Horwitz' analytical skills, as does organizing a tournament. "Analytical players tend to do well because they remember card probabilities," he says. Among other life masters he knows are Jerrold Grossman and Jon Froemke of the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

Horwitz has found there is a practical application to his hobby when it comes to relating it to his job. Smiling broadly, he tells of the time Daniel Braunstein, management and marketing, invited him to a class:

Ronald Horwitz, dean and bridge tourney chairperson.



"It was on evaluating executives. He had a group project: If you had to evaluate the dean of a school, how would you go about doing it? He had me come in for a question-and-answer period. It was really a lot of fun until this one student raised his hand and said, 'What do you do for a hobby, what do you do to have fun?' I mentioned that I played bridge and put on a large duplicate tournament downtown every year. He says, 'That doesn't sound like a diversion, that sounds like what you do here all the time.' And he's right, the skills are somewhat similar."

What is it, however, that draws so many to a card game? It's not the prizes, which might be \$25 in scrip good for books and whatnot. The answer, Horwitz says, is simply the intense competition and master points earned. The late Oswald Jacoby, one of the leading figures in bridge, played at Horwitz' tournament, as did Omar Sharif.

"We don't get as many out-of-town, big-

name players as we used to, because interestingly enough, the competition in the Detroit area is so tough, the out-of-town players, the big-name players, know the probability of them doing very well here is slight. They try to go to other tournaments."

Bridge is not limited to older players, but for a time, younger players were lured away by computer games. "Now that that's kind of pooping out, they're starting to come back to bridge. The same kind of young person we would attract to play bridge, would love to sit down at those computer games."

Even though he chairs a major tournament, Horwitz does not neglect his OU duties, perhaps to the chagrin of some students. "I teach in the fall, and I will not cancel classes to run a bridge tournament."

A business class in bridge? Of course not. Besides, everyone knows bridge comes under civil engineering.

Small Collection Turns Big Time

Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci lost track of them after he got to 60,000.

Not students, but baseball cards.

With a collection somewhere near — or past — 90,000 cards, Bartalucci shows no signs of quitting. Like a true hobbyist, he collects for fun, not money.

"I actually started collecting back in 1949," he says. "I was always a Tigers fan and listened to Harry Heilmann do the ball games, and it was just natural to follow the Tigers."

From a scrapbook of Tiger memorabilia and player photos clipped from newspapers, Bartalucci let his interest expand to baseball cards. The cardboard pieces were just becoming popular again after sitting out the World War II

years.

Through the years, Bartalucci has organized cards by teams, by positions and even alphabetically, depending on his mood. Now his best cards are encased in plastic sleeves protected by three-ring binders. Loose cards fill shoe boxes. A closet at home is now the dugout for these past stars and lesser-known players of every description.

Collecting cards was practical, Bartalucci found. "I noticed it was sharper and neater to collect baseball cards than it was to cut pictures out of the paper," he says. It also made it easier to find all the players.

"Every time I'd make a tip or some extra money, I'd run down to the confectionery store and buy some packages of baseball cards, open them up and see what I got."

Notice he said confectionery store, not tobacco store. Bartalucci says that in the early days, say from 1907 to the late 1920s, cards

came with tobacco products. The ploy was to have children beg their parents for cards and simultaneously get parents addicted to tobacco.

Some players, like Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh, objected to their cards being distributed that way. Few of Wagner's cards were, and now only a dozen or so exist. Each is worth about \$25,000. "I don't own any of them," Bartalucci laments.

Cards were issued with various bubble-gum brands in the 1930s and after the war. Today they come with gum, but also with potato chips, macaroni, popcorn and hot dogs. "You can get them in a variety of ways," Bartalucci says, including buying sets outright.

Except for brief periods, he says, "I've never stopped collecting." He always returns to his hobby, noting it's something that comes and goes with him. "As you go through different phases of your life, you tend to grow up and mature, then become childish again, then mature."

As there's no shortage of cards, there's no lack of collectors, either. Card shows draw hundreds of sports fans; the shows can be found around the state every week.

Bartalucci attends some shows to look for cards missing from various runs in his collection. A "run" of cards is a complete set by a certain manufacturer for a given year, which is 600-700 or so.

Attending also gives him a chance to price cards and snicker at what some people pay. His own most valuable card is a 1951 Mickey Mantle, worth about \$600. He once was offered a 1952 Mantle by a former OU wrestling coach. The going price was \$1,400, but he turned it down. The card now sells for \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Bartalucci laughs off such strike outs with good fortune, emphasizing he collects for fun, not profit. With 90,000 on hand, some still could turn into diamonds.



Lawrence Bartalucci displays some baseball cards from his collection, which now tops 90,000.

'Evening on Aisle' to Benefit Theatre

An *Evening on the Aisle*, a gala benefit to herald the fall season at Meadow Brook Theatre, will be held October 7.

The premiere performance of *Guys and Dolls* will be hosted by the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Beginning at 6 p.m. with a cocktail buffet, the festive party will take place in the adjoining Meadow Brook Art Gallery and theatre foyer.

In keeping with the setting of the play, a Salvation Army band will perform in front of the theatre, and ushers will wear Salvation Army uniforms. Plants from Bordine's Better Blooms and turquoise, black and silver balloons will decorate the art gallery and lobby.

The gala's door prize is a New York weekend supplied by Suburban Travel in Rochester.

Guild members Mrs. Ted (Flo) Beck and Mrs. Larry (Lois) Matesa are chairpersons of the event.

Mrs. William (Marian) Mitchell serves as honorary chairperson. She has a long association with the Meadow Brooks. She is a member of the OU Foundation and was the first chairperson for the Theatre Guild's Luncheon on the Aisle and also chaired the first Christmas Walk for Meadow Brook Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were early chairpersons for the Meadow Brook Theatre Executive Committee.

The evening gala is the first of its kind for Meadow Brook Theatre, now celebrating its 22nd season. Tickets for the black-tie-optional event are \$60 per person. Proceeds will continue the guild's gifts to the theatre, which have included a new canopy for the entrance, carpet for the foyer, stage lighting and other necessary equipment.

Committee members assisting with responsibilities are Mrs. Nelson (Anne) Parsons, guild president; Mrs. William (Millie) Wallin, Ms.



Planning the 'Evening on the Aisle' benefit are, from left, Mrs. James (Kathi) Eastman, Mrs. K.A. MacVay (Joan), Mrs. Donald (Karen) Williams, Honorary Chairperson Mrs. William (Marian) Mitchell and Mrs. James (Cindy) Cirar, decorating committee chairperson.

Barbara Dahlmann, Mrs. James (Cindy) Cirar, Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) Brooks, Mrs. David (Kate) Rodwell, Mrs. William (Doris) Atwood,

Mrs. Douglas (Betty) Prescott and Mrs. Joseph (Emilie) Champagne.

For tickets or other information, call 370-3316.

OU, Crittenton Team Up for Health

The university and Crittenton Hospital will sponsor an October 17 Health Lecture Series for anyone interested in maintaining or achieving cardiovascular health.

Staff from Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, and representatives from Crittenton Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation unit and the American Heart Association, will be at information stations.

Cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure testing will be done on site, says Terri Darrenkamp, MBHEI program coordinator. The conference should be of interest to people who want to maintain their health. It will also

interest persons who suffer from diabetes, hypertension, hyperlipidemia or coronary artery disease, Darrenkamp says.

Lecture topics include *Risk Factors in Cardiovascular Health/A Family Affair*; *Changing Behaviors: Why Do We Fail?*; *Nutrition for Life*; *Cardiovascular Fitness Through Exercise*; *Sexuality*; and *Medication Affecting Blood Levels*.

The program runs from 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. in the MBHEI. Cost is \$20 per person with a \$10 charge per additional family member. Registrations are requested by October 12. Call 370-3198.

Events

CULTURAL

The Center for the Arts has tickets to 1987-88 season events. Call 370-3013 for a brochure and other details.

October 4-November 8 — *Magic in the Mind's Eye* will be at Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Art works and objects from the collection of Kempf Hogan will be displayed. Call 370-3005.

October 4 — Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Program features pianist Flavio Varani of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Call 370-3013.

October 7 — *An Evening on the Aisle* for the benefit of Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 p.m., at the theatre. Admission. Call 370-3316.

October 8-November 1 — *Guys and Dolls*, one of the all-time musical greats, at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300. The musical opens the Meadow Brook season. October 9-11, 16-18 and 23-25 — *Equus* by Peter Shaffer will be presented in Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013.

October 17 — Traditional folk music with Iowa Rose, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

COURSES

The Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work offers a number of courses this fall. For a detailed brochure, visit 270 SFH or call 370-3124.

ETCETERA

October 5 — Seminar on *How to Study for and Take Tests*, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or 6:45-7:45 p.m., Oakland Center Oakland Room. Call 370-4215 to reserve a seat.

October 6 — Seminar on *How to Study for and Take Tests*, noon-1 p.m., 102 Wilson Hall. Call 370-4215 to reserve a seat.

October 6 — David Halberstam, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will speak to business leaders at noon on *The Reckoning: Made in America or Japan?* at the Business Forum in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. The event is sponsored by the School of Business Administration Student Board in cooperation with Ameritech Publishing, Inc. At 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center under sponsorship of the Student Life Lecture Board, Halberstam will give a public lecture. Admission. Call 370-2020.

October 10 — Civil War collectors show and sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oakland Center Crocker. Admission. Call 370-3233.

October 10 — North American Indian College Day and Pow-Wow, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Presented as a Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks College Day Program. Cosponsored by the Southeast Michigan Indian Association.

October 14, 21, 28 — Money Management Seminar sponsored by the Credit Union, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Prepaid registration required. Call 370-3545.

October 14 — OU Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II.

October 15 — University Senate, 3:10 p.m., 128-130 Oakland Center.

October 16-17 — 26th Annual Writer's Conference, cosponsored by the Detroit Women Writers and the Division of Continuing Education. Open to the public. Published authors, editors and agents share expertise during writing labs. For a brochure, registration information and fee schedule, call 370-3120 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays.

October 17 — Health Lecture Series sponsored by OU and Crittenton Hospital, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. in Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Admission. Call 370-3198 to register by October 12.

October 20 — Labor-Management Forum with Frank Garrison, president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO, speaking on *The Future of the Labor Movement in Michigan*, 12:15 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall. Call the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center for details at 370-3124.

October 21 — Health Careers Job Fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Sponsored by the Office of Placement and Career Services in cooperation with the School of Health Sciences and the School of Nursing. Call 370-3213.

ATHLETICS

October 3 — Women's volleyball with Ferris State College, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 6 — Women's volleyball with Hillsdale College, 7 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

October 7 — Men's soccer with Indiana-Purdue University, 3 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field.

October 9 — Women's tennis with Lake Superior State College, 3 p.m., Lepley Sports Center courts.

October 10 — Men's soccer with Tiffin University, 2 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field.

October 11 — Women's tennis with Michigan Tech, 10 a.m., Lepley Sports Center courts.

October 13 — Men's soccer with Cleveland State University, 3 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field.

October 14 — Women's tennis with Oakland Community College, 3 p.m., Lepley Sports Center courts.

October 15 — Women's volleyball with Saginaw Valley State College, 7:30 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

FILMS

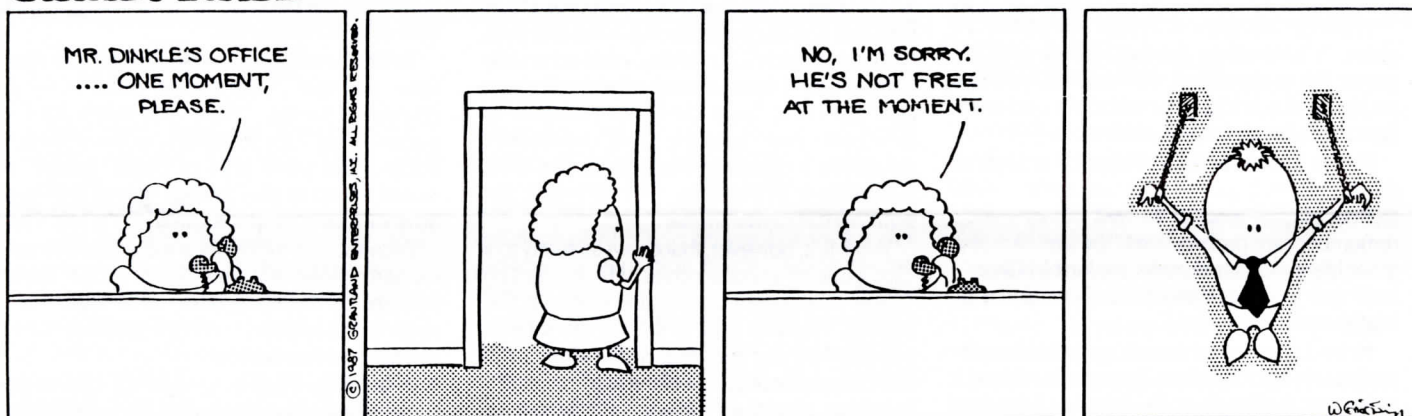
October 2-3 — *Black Widow*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

October 7 — *Carrie*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

October 9-10 — *Outrageous Fortune*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

October 14 — *The Shining*, 8 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

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Conflict-of-Interest Policy

The following "Conflict-of-Interest Policy," approved by the OU Board of Trustees on Nov. 18, 1981, is published to acquaint employees with its provisions.

Introduction

As a public trust, Oakland University must strive to insure that all transactions in which it is involved are in the public interest. Toward that end, it is proposed that the Board of Trustees approve the "Conflict-of-Interest Policy" statement set forth below.

Recommendation

Conflict-of-Interest Policy:

I. Preamble

All employees, consultants, and members of the Board of Trustee (hereafter "Trustees") of Oakland University serve a public-interest role and must conduct all affairs of the university in a manner consistent with this concept. Decisions are to be made solely to promote the best interests of the university and the public good rather than to serve a personal interest.

This policy is designed to foster high ethical standards of performance by insuring that actual or apparent conflict-of-interest situations are avoided.

Nothing in this policy shall be considered to conflict with applicable State laws governing the conduct of public officers and public employees.

II. Definitions

A. Employee: As used hereafter, the term "employee" means an employee, regardless of classification or rank, or a consultant to the university.

B. Financial Interest: "Financial interest" means any interest, direct or indirect, in the financial success or failure of an organization or company with whom the university does business, regardless of how such interest was acquired. A "financial interest" includes owning stocks or bonds; being a partner, employee, or creditor; or any other arrangement that results in an interest in or claim upon the assets or income of the company or organization.

Excluded are immaterial interests, that is, interests of such a general or insignificant nature that university transactions with the organization or company will not result in direct benefit to the individual. A "financial interest" includes any interest of the employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse; and any interest of those who are related to any of the foregoing as parents, children, or siblings.

C. Gift: A "gift" means anything of value except as excluded below. A "gift" may be in the form of money, goods, entertainment, services, price concessions not available to all employees or to the public, use of property or facilities, loans (except loans upon normal terms from a lending institution), or in any other form. Specifically excluded from the term "gift" are nominal advertising items or promotional materials of token value, or food consumed at a business meeting.

III. Statement of Policy

University employees and members of the Board of

Trustees (hereafter "Trustees") should not have a personal financial interest in transactions with the university. Recognizing however, that such interests will be on occasion unavoidable, there should be full disclosure of any such interest in advance of university action, and special approval of the transaction is required as set forth herein to insure that university welfare is the paramount consideration. The specific terms of this policy are to be interpreted in light of the broad objectives set forth in the preamble.

A. No employee or Trustee shall recommend or determine to enter into a transaction on behalf of the university when such transaction involves an organization in which the employee has a financial interest unless the provisions of Article IV are met in advance. If there is any question about whether this prohibition IIIA should apply, the provisions of Article IV must be followed.

B. The university shall not enter into any transaction for the purchase of any item or service (other than an employment or consulting contract) with any employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse, or with anyone who is related to any of the foregoing as parent, child, or sibling.

C. Acceptance by an employee or a Trustee of a gift from an individual or organization that engages in commercial transactions with the university is prohibited. If a gift is received, it must be returned unless an acceptable statement is filed with the university president (or the Board of Trustees Audit and Finance Committee, in the case of the president or a Trustee) describing the gift and justifying its retention in terms of the university's best interest.

D. An employee or Trustee must inform the university of any outside interest, consulting service, or other relationship that might interfere with her/his internal duties or raise a question of conflict of interest. In cases in which an employee's outside relationship substantially interferes with the employee's ability to carry out her/his job responsibilities and/or act in the university's best interest, the employee must either end the outside relationship or sever employment with the university.

E. A Trustee must abstain from voting on any matter when to do so would place or appear to place the Trustee in a conflict of interest situation. The minutes of Board meetings shall record such abstentions.

IV. Exceptions to this Policy

A. No employee or Trustee of the university shall have the authority to authorize, approve, ratify, or confirm any transaction which is an exception to this policy, except as provided below.

B. The president of the university or his designee may approve exceptions to this policy which involve university employees. Any such designation shall be made in writing. Exceptions involving the president or a Trustee may be approved by the Audit and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. Any approved exceptions to this policy must be made in writing and the reasons therefore must be documented.

C. Approval of an exception shall be based upon a finding that the transaction is fair, reasonable, and in the best

interests of the university.

V. Role of the Purchasing Department

The Purchasing Department is empowered to delay the processing of any requisition that appears to be in violation of this policy in order to investigate the circumstances surrounding the proposed transaction. If, following investigation, the transaction still appears to be a violation, the matter will be referred to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Any purchase order or contract issued by the university is subject to cancellation if any university employee involved has a relationship or history of activity with the vendor that is violative of this policy. All purchase orders and contracts shall contain a clause to this effect.

VI. Policy Dissemination

The university will communicate this policy to Trustees and the campus community at the time of its adoption and at least annually thereafter. The policy shall be included in the university "Administrative Policies and Procedures Manual."

Mr. Robert McGarry, Vice President for Finance and Administration, has been designated by President Champagne to handle employee requests for exceptions to this Policy. Employees who are interested in seeking exception should contact him. In the case of members of the Board of Trustees, written contact should be made with the Board Secretary, who will transmit exception requests to the Finance and Personnel Committee of the Board.

Microcomputer Software Regulations

The university is licensed to use numerous microcomputer software programs for its various units. The university enters into a license agreement with the owner of each program pursuant to which the university and its employees assume certain legally binding obligations.

Licensed software is intended for the use specifically authorized in such agreements and remains the intellectual property of the owner and is protected by copyright.

All employees and users of licensed software shall use the software only in accordance with the license agreement. There is no authority for an employee to violate the terms of a license agreement. To transfer possession of any copy, modification or merged portion of any licensed program, whether gratuitously or for gain, shall be deemed to be in violation of these regulations and is prohibited by Oakland University. Such conduct may also violate state and federal law.

Employees who make, acquire, or use unauthorized copies of computer software or otherwise violate these regulations shall be subject to discipline in accordance with university policy and may also be subject to personal liability.

The responsibility for complying with these regulations rests with each employee. Employees shall report any violations to their unit supervisors. Unit supervisors shall report violators for appropriate discipline.