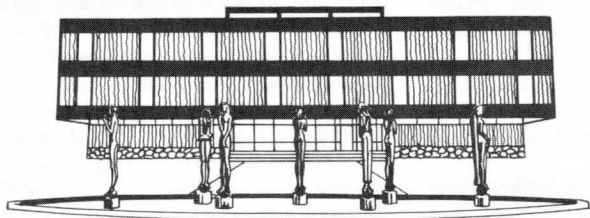


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



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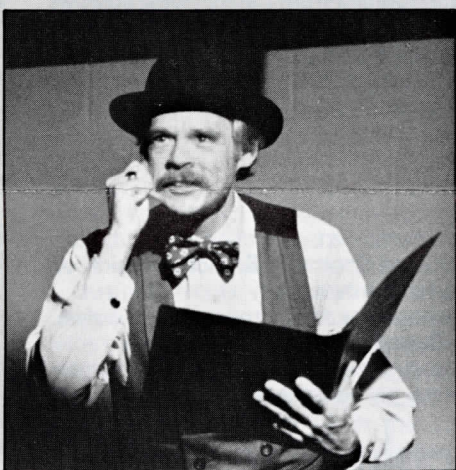
July 1984

A publication for faculty, staff and friends



A Step Into Time

Participants of the Chautauqua at OU on June 2 stepped into the past to learn about the social issues of the late 19th century. Speakers compared the issues of the period to those of today. Donald Morse, top right, spoke as George Washington Plunkett, a New York-born politician who became a district leader of Tammany Hall. Robert Donald, below right, appeared as Lester Frank Ward, a Brown University sociology professor who believed in improving social conditions through application of scientific intelligence. While educational, the Chautauqua was also entertaining, with Ron DeRoo playing piano for noontime picnickers in the tent and around the lake.



SHES Program Lends Helping Hand

Imagine being told you must do your least favorite activity every day for the next 12 years. You can't refuse and you are expected to do well.

For many children, that feeling of despair comes from reading lessons. They are overwhelmed by the task, and as a result, may lose all interest in ever learning to read. As the problem worsens, the child's chances of solving the dilemma alone diminish.

Help is available from graduate students in the School of Human and Educational Services. They teach children—and some adults—to read or to improve their study skills. Graduate students diagnose the children's problems and offer effective solutions.

Professor Harold Cafone, program director for the past two years, says that through one-on-one tutoring, children with reading difficulties improve their habits. He stresses the purpose of the program is to train future reading teachers and it is not intended as a full-time diagnostic clinic. Children enrolled in the program get full benefit from the tutoring, just the same.

The graduate students choose from three training models, Cafone says. One is to visit the children in their own schools, another is to bring the children to the Reading Language Arts Center in O'Dowd Hall, and the third is to work individually with a student at home and tape the sessions for analysis at OU. The demand for the service exceeds the number of available tutors.

In choosing children for the program, the director first seeks children who are reading about two years behind their ability level.

Parents report their children's interest in reading shows marked improvement after completing the 10-week course. The tutors stress success during their weekly one-hour sessions and reward children for their progress.

"Many of the children have not known success in reading before," Cafone says. For children who see themselves as social outcasts because of their reading deficiencies, the real and imagined problems only multiply as they get older and their interest in reading declines. The graduate students, Cafone adds, stimulate the child's interest by determining what it is they like to do for hobbies.

The children then learn to read by writing about their interests. They write stories, discuss them, and then write some more. The children get the immediate satisfaction of having accomplished something they can see. At the end of the program, children's stories are collected for the **Oakland Gazette**, a reading program booklet.

A sign of mutual trust between the tutor and the child is the child reading assigned materials that would not have interested him or her in the past, Cafone says. This receptiveness to new ideas from the tutor shows the child is expanding his or her interest, he adds. "The emphasis is on

(Continued on page 4)

OU Bestows Awards

Sixteen awards were presented to faculty and students during the June 3 commencement ceremonies for the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Nursing, and the School of Economics and Management. The names of the recipients had not been released prior to commencement.

Faculty members Bernard S. Thomas and Robert J. Goldstein received the Marian Wilson Awards from the College of Arts and Sciences. The awards were for their high standards of scholarship, style and citation.

Thomas, history, wrote the book **Labor and the Chinese Revolution**, and Goldstein was the author of the article, **Freedom of the Press in Europe, 1815-1914**.

The awards are given annually and are named for the late Marian Wilson, a long-time Pontiac resident who for many years was an editorial assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences. The awards were established by her colleagues following her death in 1980 to honor her dedication to scholarly and stylistic excellence.

Thomas's book, published by the University of Michigan Press, is the first detailed and documented account of the role of labor in the Chinese Communist Revolution. Goldstein's article, published in **Journalism Monographs**, describes the efforts of 19th-century European governments to suppress dissenting politicians.

Six students received special honors from the School of Nursing. Paul F. Schoenherr received the Exceptional Achievement Award and five others were recipients of the Professional Development Award. They were Carolyn L. Trinklein, Cheryl L. Lixey, Stephanie A. Simmons Mercer, Lisa M. Mulligan and Lori L. Nickens. Kathy A. Wiltermann received the Geraldene Felton Leadership Trophy, which is named for the

first dean of the School of Nursing.

In the School of Economics and Management, the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award was presented to Kathleen M. Borowy, the Financial Executives Award to Nicholas S. Onica, the Coldwell Banker-Shooltz Realty Research Award, the American Marketing Association School Award and the American Marketing Association Service Award to Deborah A. Spatafora, and the Ross Roy Advertising Award to Laurie K. Dragg, who will be a September graduate.

You're Invited To OU Picnic

The OU faculty and staff picnic and concert will be held on Sunday, August 12 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds. Personal invitations will be mailed to campus office addresses in early July.

The invitation to the picnic has been extended by the Office of the President. "This program is sponsored in recognition of the hard work and dedication of all employees. We hope that you will be able to join your colleagues and friends for a relaxing afternoon. In the Oakland tradition, we promise to provide a delicious picnic lunch, a delightful DSO concert, and a wealth of warm and spirited friendship."

The Oakland University Foundation is making this program possible again this year by providing support.

● Roberta Schwartz, journalism, has become a member of the Michigan Women's Press Association. She has also accepted an invitation from Marygrove College to join the alumnae data bank, which is part of the Academic and Career Advising program of the college. Schwartz was selected to attend Gov. James Blanchard's Tourism is Michigan's Business Conference in Flint as one of the travel writers. Blanchard was the keynote speaker on the Yes, M!ch!gan promotional campaign.

● Several faculty members were instructors in the weekend programs for CPA relicensure, co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Economics and Management. They included John E. Tower, David D. Sidaway, J. David Diltz, Ronald L. TRacy, Bruce Himrod, Deborah Paruch, Floyd Willoughby and Catherine K. Sutherland, all economics and management; William G. Small, contract administration, purchasing and risk management; and Jacqueline R. Scherer and Richard B. Stamps, sociology.

● James Ozinga, political science, has received a \$2,000 grant from the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace to complete his manuscript, **Communism: The Idea and its Implementation**. Ozinga

Court Sentences Probation for Knoff

Gregory Knoff, former assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, has been sentenced to one year's probation and ordered to make restitution to OU for money that was embezzled last year.

Knoff had pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted embezzlement after prosecutors changed it from embezzlement. Knoff was sentenced in Oakland County Circuit Court. He was also ordered to pay \$200 in court costs.

Knoff was arrested and charged with embezzling about \$5,000 in funds that had been collected for a conference on artificial intelligence at Meadow Brook Hall in early 1983. He is no longer a university employee.

Jobs Available

For information about the following position openings, call the Employment Office at 377-3480 or visit at 140 NFH.

- Library technician II, C-8, Kresge Library
- Assistant director, AP-9, Oakland Center.

In Memoriam

Two university employees from the Office of Institutional Research and Campus Facilities and Operations have died.

Gary Olshavsky, a senior programmer analyst, died Friday, June 22. He had been on sick leave from the university since last October. He is survived by his wife and mother. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Senior Architect Robert Showfer died Saturday, June 23. He was hired by Campus Facilities and Operations on May 1 to oversee new construction projects and coordinate planning and designing of major building renovations and remodeling projects. He had over 35 years of experience in architecture, working with area firms and in his own business.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son who graduated from OU in June.

Alumni Eligible To Receive Awards

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumni Service award are being accepted until August 1 at the Alumni Relations Office, 266 SFH.

The DASA recognizes individual graduates who have demonstrated continued exceptional service to the university and its alumni association over a period of years, or achievement of excellence in the planning and implementation of a special project that has singular impact on the development of the university or the alumni association.

The award will be presented at fall commencement.



will visit the Hoover Institution in Stanford, California, in September and October. The manuscript will be published by Westview Press with Hoover as co-publisher.

● Sze-Kai Tsui, mathematics, is visiting National Taiwan University as a visiting research professor through August. He is at the university by joint invitation of the National Taiwan University and the National Science Council of Taiwan.

● Donald E. Morse, rhetoric, communications and journalism, spoke on **Sources of Surnames in the History of Ireland** to the North Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting. His article, **Teaching the Concept of Audience**, appears in the May/June volume of **Michigan English Teacher**. He is a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English annual high school writing excellence awards.

● Alice Gorlin, economics and management, reviewed Raymond Hutchings' **Soviet Economic Development for Soviet Union/Union Sovietique**.

● Peter G. Evarts, English, presented a paper, **The Survival of Orality After the Invention of Printing**, at a symposium on the impact of printing on European culture. The symposium was at the 19th International Medieval Congress at Western Michigan University.

● Lawrence Orton, history, wrote **The Western Press and Jaruzelski's War** for the current issue of **East European Quarterly**. His article compares and assesses the varied reactions in the American, British, French, German and Italian press to the imposition of martial law in Poland in December 1981 and the subsequent attempts to suppress Solidarity. Orton also wrote **Pawel Jasienica—A Rectification and Appreciation**, which appears in the spring issue of **Polish Review**. This study of the popular and esteemed Polish historian illustrates the uneasy relationship and frequent conflicts between independent-minded intellectuals and the repressive Communist regime in postwar Poland. Orton was invited to attend an international conference on Contemporary Poland in Historical Perspective, held at Yale University.

● Bela Chopp, psychology clinic, wrote **The View from a Psychologist's Chair: A Perspective on the Gifted Child** for the special issue of **Occasional Papers**, published by Oakland Schools in cooperation with Ou and the Academy for the Gifted and Talented of Michigan.

● Two members of the psychology clinic spoke at the statewide meeting in Flint of Survival Skills: A Conference for Parents and Others Interested in Nurturing Able and Talented Learners. Robert Fink spoke on **The Personality Development of Gifted Children and Their Parents** and Ralph Schillace spoke about **The Fears of Gifted Children**.

● Wilma Bledsoe, student affairs, was the main speaker at the 36th annual Honors Convocation of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, held at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The organization honored 1,000 high school students who have maintained at least a 3.8 grade point average.

● David L. Bixby, Bookcenter, was a panelist for one of the educational sessions at the annual meeting and trade fair of the National Association of College Stores in New Orleans. The session was **Let's See If It Works**. Bixby is past president of the Michigan Association of College Stores and has also served that organization as vice president. He is a member of the NACS Seminar Faculty and has been appointed to serve on the Nominating Committee and the Peer Evaluation Committee. In the past, he served on the Book Committee, the Annual Meeting Committee and the Medium-Sized Stores Committee.

● Harold Zepelin, psychology, is the author of a book review appearing the **Journal of Gerontology**. The review dealt with **Reality Orientation: Psychological Approaches to the Confused Elderly**.

● Kathryn L. Dunstan, continuing education, spoke to the Romeo Rotary Club about **Oakland University's Re-Dedication to Community Service for the 25th Anniversary Year**. Dunstan, director of the Accounting Assistant Diploma Program, spoke about paraprofessional training programs offered by the course department and the Division of Continuing Education's forthcoming Meadow Brook Seminars during the 25th anniversary celebration this fall.

Students Receive Honors

Two OU students received first place honors in the Michigan Society for Medical Technology annual awards competition.

Robin Carey of Clarkston and Sylvia Wenzel of St. Clair entered the Scientific/Technical Research and Audio-Visual Learning Project categories, respectively. Both medical technology students receive their clinical training at William Beaumont Hospital.

"These girls represent the high-caliber individuals who choose to receive their training at Beaumont because of our rigorous standards," says Deanna Klosinski, laboratory education coordinator. "Robin and Sylvia worked numerous hours to produce their outstanding projects. The competition judging was difficult and that makes their efforts even more noteworthy. We're proud of their accomplishments and are delighted to have them in our program."

Carey evaluated a test which detects the presence of antibodies for Cyto Megalvirus in patient serum. CMV is a member of the herpes family and can produce mono-like symptoms. The infection does not affect normal, healthy individuals, but it can pose a serious problem to kidney transplant patients and newborns.

The goal of Carey's project was to see if Beaumont could conduct the tests in its lab rather than send them to the Michigan Department of Public Health. This would reduce the waiting time for test results from two weeks to two days.

Carey discovered the test could be performed at Beaumont, but it would not be

cost-effective because too few tests are required each month.

Wenzel developed an educational slide-tape presentation of a microscopic examination of urinary sediments. The program will be used to train other medical technicians and technologists.

The educational unit includes a list of objectives, a script and a test to be given after the unit is completed. In addition to writing and compiling the presentation, Wenzel also photographed microscopic abnormalities and drew other elements of unusual or rare occurrence.

Chemists Cited

Two OU graduates received awards from the Detroit Section of the American Chemical Society for their outstanding performance as chemistry students.

The awards, given to the highest ranking members of the senior class in their majors, went to Joseph Z. Stemple of Madison Heights, chemistry; and Connie M. Boylan of Pontiac, biochemistry.

The awards were presented at the University of Windsor during a joint meeting with the Kent-Essex Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada. About 125 members and guests attended. Other award winners were from the University of Detroit, Marygrove College, Madonna College, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Lawrence Institute of Technology and Wayne State University.

Funding Sources Listed

Interested persons may apply for research funding from the following sources at the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or by calling 377-3222 for information.

U.S. Department of Education

Experimental and Innovative Training Program, and Rehabilitation for Long-Term Training Program, proposals due July 9; and longitudinal study of severely handicapped children, proposals due July 20.

Negotiated Contracts Branch, Division of Material Management

Teenage smoking, proposals due July 6.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Compliance testing of hydraulic brake systems on non-passenger vehicles, and

computer studies, proposal due dates not known.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Health information: Develop further strategies that will improve nutrition information materials used by household food managers, proposal due dates not available; and food intakes: Conduct a continuing survey of food intakes of individuals, due date not available.

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Child care, fertility and female labor force participation, proposals due August 15.

The Fogarty International Center

Israeli Ministry of Health postdoctoral research fellowships, proposals due October 1; and National Council of Taiwan visiting scientists program, proposal due dates not available.

Small Business Administration

Small-business study. Conduct research for the Office of Advocacy of the SBA, proposals due August 6.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Human nutrition. Conduct an analysis of and review of key nutrition problem areas, due date not available.

Nursing study. Study the relationship between education of nurses and their ability to meet practice requirements of community health agencies, proposals due July 16.

Adolescent family life national demonstration projects. Study new approaches to providing care services for pregnant adolescents and/or prevention services, proposals due July 10.

Social services policy research, proposals due July 20.

Environmental Protection Agency

Drinking water additives. Provide technical assistance for the Federal Drinking Water Additives Advisory Program, due date not available.

Center for Disease Control

Suicide prevention. Assess the feasibility of evaluating the effectiveness of suicide prevention services, proposals due July 25.

STD patient study. Compare the effectiveness of different methods of interviewing sexually transmitted disease patients and sex partner referral, proposals due July 23.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Vehicle barrier. Conduct a vehicle barrier-impact and testing program, proposal due date not available.

Naval Ocean Systems Center

Technical writing. Provide technical engineering, documentation and writing services in support of ocean technology development programs, proposals due July 16.

Career Blossoms With Flowers

Without geraniums, John Wendland would be without a trademark, sections of the campus would be less colorful, and of all things, he would not have a topic for his cookbook.

The geranium is more than just a flower to Wendland. The OU senior groundskeeper, known as the "Geranium Cowboy" because of his straw hat and fresh geranium tucked into the hatband, is a campus fixture.

The flower has been important to Wendland for nearly all of his "nifty fifty" years, he says. Whenever he can, he speaks of the geranium, a durable flower of over 5,000 varieties. Despite no formal horticultural training, Wendland is an expert on the proper care needed to grow them and a frequent garden club lecturer from Detroit to Midland.

Wendland has cared for campus flower beds and shrubs, and the Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse, during his 14 years at OU. Those who don't know Wendland by name surely know of him from his work. With the help of other groundskeepers, he keeps the campus growing.

Wendland's thorough understanding of geraniums has prompted him to try an unusual project. He is writing a cookbook with recipes featuring scented geranium leaves, such as lemon, coconut and others. These plants, he says, can be used in cooking, much the same way other herbs and spices would be for seasoning. Although cooking with geraniums is only a sideline, it does indicate the extent of

knowledge he has of plants.

Wendland's fascination with geraniums started when he was a child as he tended his parents' gardens. He taught himself nearly all he knows, with the help of greenhouse growers and co-workers at OU over the years.

Growing flowers is something Wendland encourages others to do for its therapeutic



John Wendland

value. "It gives me a feeling of understanding life," he says. "You watch them grow from seed to the very end. You see how they live throughout the whole cycle."

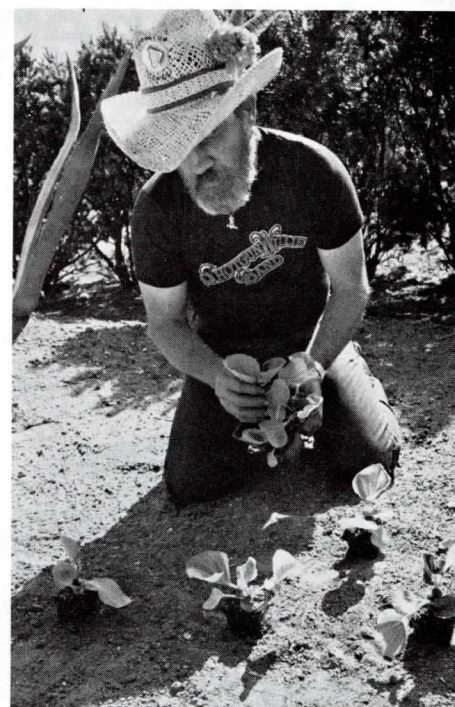
Plants are like people, he adds. "They need a lot of loving care and understanding."

The greenhouse, adjacent to Katke-Cousins Golf Course, was built by John Dodge for his wife, Matilda, who later donated the estate as the basis of OU. She loved flowers and some of her plants still thrive in the greenhouse, such as the 45-year-old prickly pear or the 60-year-old jade.

The greenhouse is a year-round operation. In the fall, plans are made for the next year's flower beds and thousands of plants are then grown from seed. One project now under way is an OU anniversary emblem in flowers at the Squirrel Road campus entrance.

Keeping the greenhouse in good shape would not be possible without his "right hand," Wendland says. With fewer staff now available to care for the plants, the Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse Volunteers are an "invaluable" aid to him, he says. At one time, a horticultural society helped out, but that group has gone by the wayside.

Wendland is satisfied with his work and that done by his co-workers. They enjoy hearing from others, he adds. "I feel very good when someone comes up to me and says how nice the flowers look because I take a lot of pride in my work," he says. "I



Tending to flowers is Wendland's first love.

get upset when something isn't done right."

One such compliment came from retired groundskeeper Simon Van Putten, who visited from his Florida home and dropped in unexpectedly. Wendland's former co-worker remarked, "When we came through the campus, I thought it looked great. 'John must still be here,' I said."

Mail Service Asks You To Observe Rules

The campus mail service has changed to summer hours and revised its Friday dispatch schedule.

Frank Clark, manager of University Services, says the Friday deadline means mail must be in the mail room by 10 a.m. to enable personnel to process it and deliver it to the post office by 11:30 a.m. The mail room is in the Public Safety and Services Building.

Clark suggests that departments keep a supply of stamps on hand to enable staff to dispatch their own mail in any U.S. Postal Service box. Stamps are available from Stores.

Other guidelines that Clark asks personnel to observe to ensure proper mail delivery follow. If there are any questions, Clark may be reached at 377-2283.

Delivery schedule to the Rochester Post Office. Personnel leave OU at 7:30 a.m. weekdays to pick up mail and deliver any late mail that was processed the previous day. Personnel from the post office arrive on campus at 4:30 p.m. daily for the final pickup. Mail that needs to be sent out in this shipment must be in the mail room by 3:30 p.m., with the exception of Friday during the summer, as noted. Stamped mail is accepted until 4:30 p.m.

Campus delivery. Mail delivery to departments starts after all mail is sorted, usually about 10-11 a.m. daily. Most routes are completed before noon, but exceptions may occur because of illness or weather conditions.

Size standards. Pieces are not mailable if they are less than 3½ inches high, five inches long, or seven one-thousandths of

an inch thick. A nine-cent surcharge is assessed on any first class mail that weighs one ounce or less, and on single-piece third class mail that weighs one ounce or less and exceeds any of the following dimensions: six and one-eighth inches high, 11½ inches long, or one-quarter inch thick. Also subject to the surcharge are odd-shaped pieces within the weight units noted. The acceptable size ratio for such pieces is the length must be between 1.3 times and 2.5 times the height.

Business reply mail and FIM marks. Samples of layouts for both business reply letters and business reply cards are available at the mail service. Samples will be furnished on request. The department account number must be in the upper left-hand corner of all business reply mail.

Personal mail. The mail room does not sell stamps or accept personal COD parcels. As a service to the university community, the mail service will ship personal packages via United Parcel Service or parcel post. A 30-cent fee is imposed for personal packages. UPS no longer accepts packages wrapped in paper. The package must be of corrugated cardboard, with either a label or the address printed clearly on the box or mailing envelopes. Any other services should be obtained through the post office.

Bulk mailing, third class, non-profit organizations. To qualify for bulk rates, each mailing must contain 200 or more identical pieces, be in ZIP code order and have a ZIP code on each piece.

Each piece must also have a return address and the Permit 17 postal imprint on it. If you have post cards, brochures or other items printed, have the return address printed at the same time.

The mail room provides an automatic labeling and letter or card inserting service. The service is provided with a Cheshire labeling machine and a Phillipsburg four-station inserting machine. Size and fold specifications must be met. Mail room personnel will assist you in meeting the requirements. Many items to be mailed are printed in the campus Print Shop, which makes it convenient to coordinate the mailable item and meet the machine specifications.

Mail separation. Classify type of mail. Printed matter, packages, letters or other contents that are not classified will be sent first class. Departments should keep their foreign and air mail letters separate from regular first class mail. Mail room personnel cannot examine each piece of a mailing; therefore, if it is not separated, it could be delayed or sent surface when air mail was desired. Letters not sealed by the department should be "flapped" to be ready to run through the postage meter. Each department should have a box for off-campus and on-campus mail. Off-

campus mail should be sorted by account numbers and size, all face up and bound by a rubber band, if possible.

Account number. Many departments work with a number of account numbers, such as general fund, supplies and services, auxiliary, and grants. Care should be used to indicate to the mail room which account the department wants the mailing to be charged. This will prevent research and/or fund transfer actions later.

Complete addresses. The University Procedures manual calls for a complete address, including the department name. The mail room sorts to the department. Departments should notify magazine publishers and other addressees of their complete mailing address. This will help prevent sorting errors and reduce sorting time.

Offices Add Employees

A staff attorney and a director of constituent research are among the new employees added recently at OU.

June A. Rosenbloom of West Bloomfield is staff attorney and will work with John De Carlo, vice president for governmental affairs and general counsel, and secretary to the board of trustees.

She had been associated with the Southfield law firm of Simon, Deitch, Tucker, Weisman, Friedman and Trogan and practiced in the litigation department. She has also been a clerk for the Detroit law firm

Mentors Needed

Mentors are needed for gifted and talented children in grades K-12 in the Rochester Community Schools.

Volunteers will guide students as they explore a range of occupational and leisure-time interests during the 1984-85 school year. Interested persons should call Vita Pantaleo-Warner, coordinator for the gifted and talented, at 651-6210, extension 242, or write to her at Rochester Schools, Fourth and Wilcox, Rochester, 48063.

Cable Class Open

A free 16-hour television studio production training course is being offered at the Tribune/United Cable Television Co. in Royal Oak.

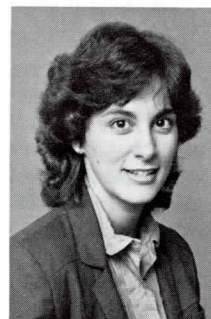
The course will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 25-26 and August 1-2. Enrollment is limited to 18 persons and registrations will be accepted in the order they are received. For information and to register, call Audrey Marriner at the OU Cable TV Office, 377-3272.

Flyer-type mailings. The mail room will distribute flyers at a charge of two cents a piece if requested by the department. The mail room also transports large boxes to other buildings for a \$1 per box fee.

Controlled mail. The mail room provides postage for Express Mail next-day delivery. The department is responsible for taking the item to the post office before 4 p.m.

The mail room also offers insured mail, certified mail, and registered mail. The mail room needs to be told the value of insured mail and registered mail. Registered mail should be in a plain manila envelope or a corrugated box with the address printed clearly. A mailing label is not acceptable on registered mail.

Clark suggests that if there are any doubts about mailing items, call the mail room for assistance.



Rosenbloom



Osterhout

of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn.

Rosenbloom is an honors graduate of the Wayne State University Law School. She graduated with high distinction from the University of Michigan and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In her new position, Rosenbloom will assist De Carlo in representing the university in legal matters and provide legal advice and assistance to university officers and administrators.

Paul R. Osterhout of Milford will work in the Office of Developmental Affairs as director of constituent research. He had been a research associate for three years in the academic planning office at the University of Michigan. He was responsible for liaison assignments between the administration and the various schools, colleges and institutes of the university. He also did academic and budgetary research and analysis, and worked on major search and review committee organization.

He has also been an instructor and visiting assistant professor at Michigan State University, the University of Missouri, and OU from 1977-80 in the Department of Music.

Osterhout received his bachelor's degree from Doane College, his master's degree from the University of Missouri, and his doctorate from U-M.

Chain Letters Draw Warning

University employees are reminded that using the campus mail system to distribute chain letters is prohibited.

Frank Clark, manager of University Services, says some individuals have complained recently that they have received chain letters. He says it appears the letters have also been duplicated on university copiers which is also prohibited. The Department of Public Safety is investigating.

Clark asks that all requests to use an OU postal permit indicia be coordinated through his office. This should be done no matter where the printing will be done, he says.

The university has several different postal permit numbers and each is for a specific class of mail. Clark's office will review requests for postal permits to ensure that the correct indicia is used and that all U.S. Postal Service requirements are met.

For details, call 377-2283.

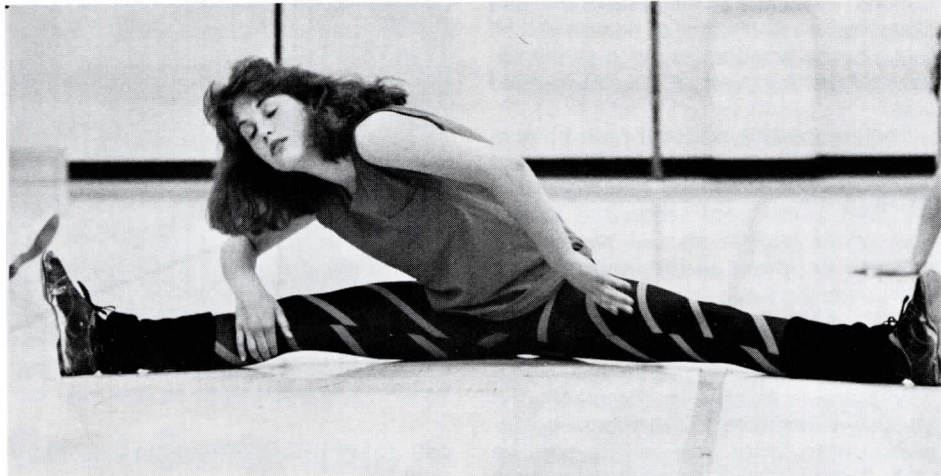
Entertainers Headline Festival Series

Popular recording artists appealing to all age groups take the Meadow Brook Music Festival stage in July and August. The variety series on Friday and Saturday nights at Baldwin Pavilion is in addition to the Thursday and Sunday night symphony performances. The pavilion and lawn seat over 7,000 persons and this year free parking is offered. Information on tickets, lawn coupons and programs is

available from the festival box office at 377-2010. Tickets are also available from all Ticket World locations and AAA branch offices. The Thursday and Sunday symphony series is co-sponsored by WQRS radio. The Friday and Saturday variety series is co-sponsored by WJR radio and the **Detroit Free Press**. The variety series schedule is: July 3, the Harbinger Dance Company,

\$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn; July 4, the Metropolitan Symphonic Band with fireworks, \$7 general admission; July 6, the Rovers and the Kingston Trio with fireworks, \$16 pavilion, \$10.50 lawn; July 9, Wayne Newton, \$28.75 pavilion, \$18.75 lawn, but no lawn coupons may be used; July 11, Wynston Marsalis and a guest, \$16 pavilion, \$10.50 lawn; July 13, the Canadian Brass and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops, \$16 pavilion, \$10.50 lawn; July 20, Donny and Marie Osmond, \$16 pavilion, \$10.50 lawn; July 21, Peter, Paul and Mary, \$17 pavilion, \$11 lawn; July 24, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn; July 27, Artie Shaw Orchestra with Artie Shaw, and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn; July 28, Chuck Mangione, \$16 pavilion, \$10.50 lawn. In August, the lineup includes: August 1, Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn; August 3, Lou Rawls and Ramsey Lewis, \$18 pavilion, \$12 lawn; August 4, Ferrante and Teicher, \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn; August 10-11, the DSO Pops with laser lights and fireworks, \$16 pavilion, \$10.50 lawn; August 15, Festival Women's

Fashion Show, \$12.50 pavilion; August 17, Tony Bennett and the Count Basie Orchestra, \$17 pavilion, \$11 lawn; August 18, Pat Boone, \$17 pavilion, \$11 lawn; August 19, Conway Twitty, \$14.50 pavilion, \$12 lawn, but no lawn coupons may be used; August 21, Sheena Easton, \$14.50 pavilion, \$12 lawn, but no lawn coupons may be used; August 22, the Cleveland Orchestra, \$16-18 pavilion, \$11 lawn; August 24, Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe, \$14.50 pavilion, \$12 lawn; August 26, Jean-Luc Ponty, \$13.50 pavilion, \$11 lawn, but no lawn coupons may be used; September 2, the Meadow Brook Bluegrass Marathon with fireworks, \$10 general admission; and September 14, the U.S. Marine Corps Band with fireworks in benefit performances for the festival and Meadow Brook Hall. Tickets will be \$10 pavilion and \$5 lawn for the 2 p.m. concert and \$15 pavilion and \$10 lawn for the 8 p.m. performance. From August 28-September 1, John Davidson will star in **Oklahoma**, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Tickets range from \$7-18 for the six performances.



Mari Winsor, right, got her dance class students stretching (but not straining) during a workshop in Varner Hall. The Center for the Arts sponsored a month-long dance workshop with guest instructors and students from OU and surrounding communities.



Student Reports on Trip

Elizabeth Glass, Project Upward Bound director at OU, sponsored Keith Jacobs of Pontiac Central High School to represent the Upward Bound program as a participant in the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. Jacobs has been an active student in the Upward Bound program since 1982. He reports his experience in Washington in the following article:

Recently, I spent a week in Washington, D.C. The reason I was in the nation's capital was that I attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. The Presidential Classroom is a program started in the late '60s under the direction of President Johnson. The program was developed to give young Americans the chance to see more and learn more about our government through seminar discussion groups and debates. The program collects the top high school students from all over the country to take a look at the top policy makers of our time in action;

also, to get a chance to receive a first-hand look at the operations and mechanics that are involved in a democratic system. While in Washington, I was bombarded by a host of internationally known figures. These prominent figures included generals, admirals, foreign ambassadors, senators and congressmen. Through the seminars that they conducted, I was given a new light on the key issues and problems that face America and the world. I was also made aware of the problems that these important figures as world leaders face. The Presidential Classroom caters to high school students from all over America and this aspect of the program made my experience in Washington even more enjoyable. I met and interacted with students from all over the country; from the Atlantic to the Pacific and even some foreign countries. The mixing of these different people and lifestyles showed me what the world has to offer and what I'm missing. These different and exciting people, through their own cultures, created another learning avenue for me to explore, which I took full advantage of. Being in Washington was a great experience for me. All the political knowledge I obtained, which was enhanced by the social encounters, made my trip to D.C. specially memorable. Even though this residential program lasted only a week, the Presidential Classroom offered me one of the greatest and certainly one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life.

Concerts Are Free

Three noontime Patio Concerts are scheduled in July at the Oakland Center by CIPO. In case of inclement weather, the programs will move either to the Fireside Lounge or the Iron Kettle. The concerts are Serena the Belly Dancer, July 11; a flute and guitar duo, July 18; and Banjos of Michigan, July 25.

SHES Program

(Continued from page 1)

broad strategies that the student can use when he's not with the teacher," Cafone says. A major point of the program is to teach actual reading, including good comprehension, Cafone says. Children do not merely pronounce words without understanding them. Solving reading problems is difficult because there are nearly as many causes as there are children with difficulties. Children may not read well because their school uses a particular teaching method which does not interest the child, the child

may have vision or hearing problems, the child may have moved during the school year and had to adjust to a new teacher and teaching method, or one or more of many other reasons. At the end of the program, parents receive a complete report of their child's progress, goals and objectives, and other comments. A copy of the report may be sent to the child's school if the parent chooses. An intensive summer session is now being held at O'Dowd Hall and when it is completed, Cafone will turn over the directorship of the program to Robert Christina for a two-year term.

Registration Priorities Set

A revised list of registration priorities for the fall semester classes has been issued by Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci. The change from previously announced schedules concerns former OU students who are being admitted into a second undergraduate degree program for the fall semester. These students, Bartalucci says, although similar to regular returning students, are more like new transfer students and newly admitted second undergraduate degree program students from other schools and thus will be afforded the same opportunities for orientation, advisement, and registration as new transfers. The priorities for registering students are as follows:

New FTIAC (first time in any college) students, new transfer students, and new second undergraduate degree program students may register now through August 17 during orientation. New and returning graduate students may register the morning of August 28, returning seniors and second-degree students may register August 28 and the morning of August 29, returning juniors may register all day August 29, returning sophomores may register the afternoon of August 29 and the morning of August 30,

New Personnel at OU

Recent additions to the staff at OU include the following persons:

- Julie E. Alford of Pontiac, clerk II in the Registrar's office.
- Janet Boots of Lapeer, secretary I in the Office of Placement and Career Services.
- Eileen T. Bradley of Pontiac and Mary G. Skalsky of Sterling Heights, both secretary I in Admissions and Scholarships.
- Paul R. Osterhout of Milford, director of constituent research, Office of Developmental Affairs.

Fitness Mixes With Music

Anyone interested in fitness may register for the Country Music Run and Walk on Saturday, July 14 on campus. The event is sponsored by OU and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. The runs and walk will be held beginning at 5 p.m. and the concert with Sneaky Peat will be from 7:30-10 p.m. outside Lepley Sports Center. Persons attending the events may wish to bring a picnic basket. The events include a one-mile fun run, a 3.1-mile run, a 3.1-mile walk, and a 6.2-mile run. Medals, ribbons, plaques and certificates will be awarded to the participants. Entry fees are \$6.50 for the 6.2-mile and 3.1-mile runs, \$4.50 for the 3.1-mile walk, and \$3.50 for the one-mile fun run. After the early registration deadline of July 7, all fees will be \$1 higher. Yogurt and bagels will be provided by Acton Trucking Co., Inc., Bordine's Better Blooms, Cooper's Arms Restaurant, Financial Guardian Insurance, and Merrill Lynch. Fresh fruit will be provided by

Forum Continues

The Women's Forum Interest Group sponsored by Women of Oakland University will present four brown bag lunch discussion sessions in July. Dates and topics are July 10, 125 OC, **Comparable Worth**; July 17, 169 SFH, **Two-Career Families**; July 24, OC Oakland Room, **Women at the Top**; and July 31, OC Oakland Room, **Child Care**. Copies of articles that will be discussed at the lunches may be obtained beforehand at the Office of Equal Opportunity.

- Lucia S. Levon of Washington, secretary/receptionist in the Office of the President.
- Phyllis J. Moore of Utica, clerk I in admissions.
- Deborah K. Stephenson of Sterling Heights, clerk I at the Bookcenter.
- Barbara A. Hardeman of Detroit, buyer in Department of Contract Administration, Purchasing and Risk Management.
- Andrea C. Williams of Pontiac, orientation coordinator, Academic Advising Office and General Studies.

Curly's Fruit Market. For additional information and an entry form, call 377-3199. No registrations will be accepted over the phone.

Center Gets Grant

The Continuum Center has received a \$30,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation for its older adult programs. Mary Lou Stone, Older Adult Project coordinator, says the grant will be used for two group counseling programs for persons over age 55, two training programs for human service professionals, training for senior citizens as peer counselors, and a pre-retirement participant's workbook to be designed by Stone and Nancy Schuchetman, a Continuum Center counselor/trainer. The workbook will be used in a pilot pre-retirement planning program. For information on any of the programs offered, call Stone at 377-3033.