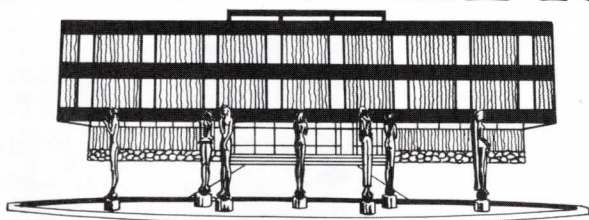


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



September 6, 1985

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

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Students were busy registering and buying books last week while the administration and American Association of University Professors negotiated a new contract. Preliminary estimates were that fall enrollment would be just under 12,000 students.

Strike Disrupts Opening Day

Many fall semester classes began as scheduled September 3 despite a strike by members of the American Association of University Professors.

University officials vowed to keep the university open. All offices were open as scheduled but there was confusion among students and staff about which classes would be held. The strike resulted after contract talks between the union and administration broke down over the Labor Day weekend. A state mediator had joined the negotiations on August 29.

Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost, said the university would operate as close to a normal schedule as possible.

Bargainers for the union said over the past week that negotiations were stalled over economic issues and discussions about layoff

procedures, early retirement, and other items. The university's official position has been not to reveal its offer publicly.

This was the third walkout by professors in OU's history. Earlier strikes were called in 1971 and 1976.

Due to the Labor Day holiday and printing schedules, a more detailed report of the strike situation could not be included in this issue of the *Oakland University News*.

Metzner is Acting Dean

Professor John J. Metzner has been appointed acting dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science and Indra David has assumed the position of associate dean of Kresge Library.

Metzner replaces Thomas W. Butler, Jr., who resigned. He has been a faculty member since 1981 and holds a doctorate from New York University.

OU Fares Well In State Appropriation

Oakland came out fifth among 15 institutions for funding in the state's new Research Excellence and Economic Development Fund. The \$500,000 promised by the state will be used for special projects.

In other research-related developments, the Office of Research and Academic Development reports that total external research support at OU exceeded \$5.4 million during the past fiscal year.

Governor James J. Blanchard signed the \$970.4 million higher education appropriations bill on August 1. OU will receive \$27,169,104 in state aid during the university's fiscal year, an increase of \$2,886,204 from 1984-85.

The university fiscal year began July 1 and the state fiscal year starts October 1. Because of this, the university budget includes one-quarter of the state appropriation from the previous state fiscal year and the remainder from the new state fiscal year. For the research excellence appropriation, for example, OU will receive \$375,000 of the total during the 1985-86 university fiscal year and the remainder during 1986-87.

The research excellence money will most likely be used for engineering technology, robotics and robot-vision systems, according to the administration. Proposals for use of the money must be approved by the state.

Oakland's \$500,000 of the \$21.7 million Research Excellence and Economic Development Fund was 2.3 percent of the total. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University each received \$6.6 million, or 30.4 percent each; Wayne State University received \$4.4 million, or 20.2 percent; and Michigan Technological University got \$1.1 million, or 5.1 percent.

The shares for the remaining 10 colleges and universities ranged from \$100,000 to \$400,000. Their total was 11.6 percent of the fund.

The \$2.8 million increase for OU from 1984-85 to 1985-86 includes restricted proj-

ect funding. Those projects are the research excellence fund, \$375,000; the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center, \$207,500 (of which \$12,500 is new funding for 1985-86); \$152,088 for instructional equipment; \$100,000 for community counseling (of which \$20,000 is new funding for 1985-86); \$86,875 for a library circulation system; \$82,500 for a Center for Academic Skill Development; \$55,763 for the Center for Economic Development and Corporate Services; \$37,500 for adult career counseling; \$35,000 for Pryle House cleaning; and \$3,000 for task force expenses (of which \$750 is new funding for 1985-86). The task force is involved with the development of a new model for state funding of higher education.

In her annual report, Mary Otto, director of the Office of Research and Academic Development, listed \$5,450,812 in total external support for academic, student, and university programs during 1984-85. That was an increase of more than \$1 million from the previous year.

"Financial support of this magnitude is a recognition of the quality of education, research and service programs provided by the university's faculty and professional staff," the report said.

External funding is divided into research, education, program development, student services, and equipment.

The total included \$3,122,190 designated for research, up 28 percent from the previous year. Of the total, the Eye Research Institute accounted for \$1,253,674 and was followed by the College of Arts and Sciences with \$1,127,953. Others receiving funds were the School of Engineering and Computer Science, \$637,058; university programs, \$66,379; the School of Health Sciences, \$24,242; and the School of Economics and Management, \$12,884.

(Continued on page 2)

'Charlie Brown's' to Resurface as 'Sensations'

What had been a limited-service concession stand in the Oakland Center with candy and magazines is being reborn as a snack counter with baked goods and ice cream.

Charlie Brown's, the popular stopping point in the Oakland Center since 1970, was closed August 15 for extensive remodeling. In its new form it will be known as Sweet Sensations. The revised walk-up concession stand will be complete with a colorful awning and a more elaborate choice of food items.

The cost of the renovation will be borne by Saga, the concessionaire, which will pay a commission to the Oakland Center. Charlie Brown's had been operated directly by the Oakland Center management.

William Marshall, Oakland Center director, said Charlie Brown's became Sweet Sensations as a means of improving service to the university community. He and Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs, had talked about revamping Charlie Brown's because it had lost money for the past six years and was not perceived as the best use of the space it occupied. After discussions with Saga and reviews of Saga operations elsewhere, Sweet Sensations was proposed.

"The concept for Sweet Sensations grew out of Jack's and my desire to improve service to the clientele in this building and to the people who come in here. We wanted to improve the selection," Marshall said.

Sweet Sensations will differ from other food operations in the Oakland Center. The

stand will offer ice cream, baked goods, cookies, soft drinks, and various blends of coffee and tea. Marshall said the baked goods will not be exclusively batter-fried, but include yeast-raised items as well. Cigarettes and candy will also be sold.

"This brings more pizzazz to that end of the building. It's something that has been needed for a long time," Marshall added.

Magazines will be sold at the Bookcenter starting soon and newspapers will be dispensed from coin-operated boxes inside the Oakland Center. Sweet Sensations will be managed by Karen Kirby of Saga. Hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Marshall said that although closing Charlie Brown's means the end to Oakland Center subsidies of the operation, that was

not the primary reason for making the change. He stressed that added service to students, faculty and staff was the main concern.

Closing Charlie Brown's is the end of an era in one respect. The concession stand was named for Edward "Charlie" Brown, a 10-year employee who retired in December 1969. He was a desk clerk who sold candy from a small counter and became a campus folk hero of sorts among students and staff. When the Charlie Brown's candy counter opened, a ceremony was held to mark its opening and Brown's retirement.

Marshall said other changes are in the works at the Oakland Center, too. On the ground floor, partitions separating the dining area from the Pickwick games room have been removed to provide a more social atmosphere. The change was made at the suggestion of students, he said. Additional lounge furniture is being added to the area and a television is being provided.

Those changes, Marshall said, will make the building more suitable as a point for people to gather, socialize and exchange information.

Another change Marshall noted is the reopening of the hair care salon in Room 17. Formerly the Shag Shop, the business will reopen under the direction of Dianna Jaroslowski. She operates the Looking Good Salon in Pontiac. The name of the new salon has not been announced.



An artist's rendering shows Sweet Sensations.

Our People

- Harold Zepelin, psychology, was the invited convenor of a round table discussion on sleep patterns and aging at the Congress of the International Association of Gerontology in New York. His research on sleep in animals was discussed in an article in the August-September issue of *National Wildlife* magazine.
- Suzanne O. Frankie, Kresge Library, has been appointed to the American Library Association Committee on Accreditation. The group is the national accrediting body for graduate programs in library science. She was also appointed chair of the Michigan Library Consortium Long-range Planning Committee. Frankie serves on the MLC Executive Committee.
- Robert T. Eberwein, English, co-chaired a panel of English department chairpersons at the midwest meeting of the Association of Departments of English. The meeting was held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.
- Ronald Horwitz, economics and management, points out that Dr. Robert Lorenz, mentioned in the August issue as the doctor who tended to the birth of the Zelinski twins, is the son of Paul Lorenz, an economics and management adjunct professor.

- Andrea R. Lindell, nursing, has been nominated for the 20th Edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*. Selection is based on noteworthy achievement and demonstrated accomplishment.
- Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia, music, theatre and dance, delivered a paper, *Two Extremes of Vocal Practice in the Kabuki Theatre*, at the American Theatre Association national convention in Toronto.
- Muniibur Rahman, modern languages, wrote two articles for *Encyclopaedia of Islam*. They were *Madilis in Indian Shi'i Usage* and *Madrasa in Muslim India*. The first article deals with the Shiite mourning assemblies held in the Indian subcontinent to commemorate the death of Husayn, who died fighting in a civil war in 680. The second article traces the history of theological schools in Muslim India devoted to higher learning.
- John Cutts, English, is the author of *Thomas Randolph's 'The Muse's Looking Glass'* and *'The Battle of the Vices Against the Virtues'* in the June issue of *Notes and Queries*.
- Gloria Boddy, continuing education, spoke about *Alternative Careers for Teachers* at the Michigan Education Association Working Circle Workshop for the Macomb Intermediate School District in Mt. Clemens.

Funding Opportunities

- External sources of funds are available through the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or by calling 370-3222. Unless noted, proposal due dates are unknown.
- Food and Drug Administration**
Weight-loss survey.
 - National Institute of Mental Health**
Develop national standards for mental health integrated management systems.
 - Environmental Protection Agency**
Toxic pollutants to waters.
 - Department of Agriculture**
High-elevation ecosystems, September 16; atmospheric deposition studies, September 16; and communications study concerning food safety, September 12.
 - International Development Corp.**
Social forestry in India.
 - National Cancer Institute**
Deep-sea marine collections, and shallow-water collections, both October 15.
 - Agency for International Development**
Foreign technical assistance, and provide

- short-term technical services in the areas of macro-economic policy, both September 20.
- Department of Agriculture**
Organizational analysis, September 9.
- Department of Education**
Longitudinal study of young-adult transition from high school to college, October 4.
- Army Research Office**
University research instrumentation grants for upgrading research instrumentation, November 15.
- Department of Education**
Fulbright-Hays training grant programs for faculty research abroad, foreign curriculum consultants and group projects abroad, November 4; and undergraduate international studies and foreign language program to help strengthen undergraduate instruction, November 12. Contact the department's Office of Postsecondary Education.
- Fort Gordon Purchasing Division**
Effective writing course, September 27.
- Commission on Civil Rights**
Complaint resolution process, October 7.

In The News

- Recent appearances by faculty and staff in the media have included the following:
- Professors Karl D. Gregory, economics and management, and Algea Harrison, psychology, have appeared on talk shows and been interviewed about the chapters

- they wrote for the report, *The State of Black Michigan: 1985*.
- Joan Rosen, English, was interviewed by *The Detroit News* about writing and writing with the aid of computers.
- News of an award to Jan Schimmelman, art and art history, was published by the *Detroit Free Press*.
- Gerald J. Pine, human and educational services, was quoted by the *Free Press* about teacher shortages. *The Oakland Press* interviewed Pine for a similar story.
- Kiichi Usui, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, was featured in a page one *Oakland Press* story about Japanese who recalled the dropping of the atomic bomb.
- The *Eccentric* newspapers published a story about OU's \$500,000 share of the state's research and economic development fund and recognized that there are five state research universities.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ORDINANCE NO. 13
An ordinance to amend Section 2.02 of Chapter 2 of the Oakland University Ordinances by modifying the provision relating to the locations authorized for the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The Board of Trustees of Oakland University ordains:

Oakland University Ordinance No. 1, as amended, is hereby amended by modifying Section 2.02 to read as follows:

Chapter 2 Campus Regulations

2.02 **Alcoholic Beverages.** No person shall use or possess any alcoholic beverage on the campus except in permitted areas as established in this section. The lawful possession and the lawful and moderate use of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted in the private areas of University housing facilities including rooms, suites, apartments, and private homes and during scheduled and official University activities or University-approved events at the following locations: Meadow Brook Festival grounds; Sunset Terrace; Meadow Brook Club House; Meadow Brook Hall; the former Riding Ring; the Oakland Center in areas with prior approval of the President or a presidential designee; Meadow Brook Art Gallery and Theatre in Wilson Hall; and the lower level of the Barn Theater. The use of alcoholic beverages shall not be deemed to be moderate if it causes material impairment of the senses, judgement, or physical abilities of the user, or if it is used in association with a disturbance of the peace or other disorderly conduct.

Ordained by the Board of Trustees of Oakland University this 25th day of July, 1985, to be effective upon publication.

S/Alex Mair, Chairman
S/John DeCarlo, Secretary

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- James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director.
- Jay Jackson, staff writer.
- Ann Straky, photographer.

Job Listings

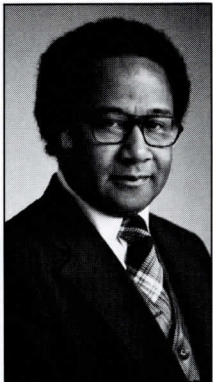
- The Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, has information about the following job opportunities. For further details, visit the office or call 370-3480.
- Director of office automation and telecommunications, AP-12, Office of Computer and Information Systems.
 - Cook, AFSCME, Food Service.
 - Administrative assistant, AP-3, Arts and Sciences Advising.
 - Instrument Shop manager, AP-9, Department of Chemistry.
 - Counselor, AP-6, Office of Special Programs.
 - Groundskeeper I, custodian I, AFSCME, Campus Facilities and Operations.

Professors Included in Report on Blacks

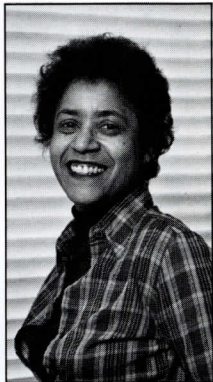
Two faculty members wrote chapters in *The State of Black Michigan: 1985*, a report comparing the status of blacks to whites in Michigan in the areas of politics, housing, education, family life, teenage pregnancy and economic/community development.

Algea O. Harrison, psychology, wrote *Family Life* and *Teenage Pregnancy*. Karl D. Gregory, economics and management, was the author of *Economic/Community Development*.

The report was the second on racial equality produced by the Michigan Council of Urban League Executives and the Urban Affairs Programs at Michigan State University. Last year's report was the first of its kind in the United States.



Gregory



Harrison

The 1985 report was patterned after the National Urban League's *State of Black America* report. "The levels of segregation and impoverishment are escalating and the outlook is grim," the report concluded. "We must find ways to address these problems before it is too late."

Among the report's findings:

Black families — Instead of focusing on the social system that affects the family, many white Americans blame the black family for such problems as teenage pregnancy, female-headed households and unemployment. Because of their socio-economic status in Michigan, black families are more vulnerable than whites to negative social and economic forces. Of all ethnic groups, Michigan black families have the lowest median income at \$13,695. The median income for whites is \$19,983.

Teenage pregnancy — Premarital sexual activity without effective birth control has increased among all teenagers, regardless of race, socio-economic status, residence or religious affiliation. Of all live births in Michigan, the percent by nonwhite teenage mothers was nearly twice that of white teenage mothers, 22.8 percent to 11.8 percent. Black women number 13 percent of the total female population and whites make up 84 percent. The percentage of black children living in single-parent households has increased. In 1980, for example, 63,021 black

Detroit households had females heads and children under age 18.

Economic development — Black unemployment rates continue to be approximately three times those of whites. The economic recovery has not greatly increased the number of people leaving the public assistance rolls in largely black areas.

The report recommended that black professionals and members of civil rights organizations, black churches, black sororities and fraternities, and other groups develop and lobby vigorously for national, state and local governmental policies. The report suggested that the areas of youth development, economic status of households, and community development be targeted.

Among other findings were that blacks, overwhelmingly aligned with the Democratic Party, question Governor James J. Blanchard's leadership and may support a black Republican candidate; blacks in metropolitan areas do not have equal access to nonsegregated housing; and access of blacks to all phases of public education is inferior to that of whites.

Harrison and Gregory participated in a press conference at the Detroit Chapter of the Urban League to announce the publication of the book.

OU Hosts Hormone Talks

World-renowned scientists will convene at Meadow Brook Hall to share their findings on hormones and the role they play in normal body function and in life-threatening disorders, including cancer.

The conference from September 15-17 will include scientists from Canada, England, France, Germany and Sweden. The third Meadow Brook Conference on Molecular Mechanism of Steroid Hormone Action will look at hormone action and how it relates to DNA and cancer. Scientists will look at how various hormones interact in normal and abnormal situations. Among the life-threatening disorders to be discussed are breast and bone diseases and thyroid and growth problems.

Researchers have only recently learned that the powerful steroid and thyroid hormones can act directly on the DNA molecule and trigger cancer-causing viruses and other diseases.

Professor Arun K. Roy, biological sciences, will host the conference and be one of the presenters.

Participants will come from Baylor College of Medicine, the University of Minnesota, the Karolinska Institute in Sweden, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, Rockefeller University, the Royal Society of England, the University of Paris, the Univer-

sity of Marburg, the Mayo Clinic, the University of Arizona, the University of California, Stanford University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Western Ontario.

The conference is sponsored by OU, Schering Corp., the Upjohn Co., and Warner-Lambert/Park-Davis. The conference proceedings will be published by the International Publishing House, Springer-Verlag.

Sign Up Now for Fitness Class

Men and women who want to get into better shape can sign up now for the fall aerobics classes at Lepley Sports Center.

Classes at moderate and advanced levels are offered. The first session begins the week of September 16 and the second the week of November 4. Each session is six weeks with two classes a week.

First-time participants must attend an orientation class. The fee is \$20, but is waived for health maintenance program participants.

Call Sally Peters at 370-4020 for registration details.

Appropriation

(Continued from page 1)

The university received \$634,795 for education, down from \$672,553 the previous year. The School of Human and Educational Services received \$272,377, which was used to train mental health workers for the elderly, provide special programs for women and minorities, and disseminate employability skills training. Others receiving funds were arts and sciences, \$156,989; university programs, \$96,500; Kresge Library, \$55,429; economics and management, \$45,000; engineering and computer science, \$5,000; and health sciences, \$3,500.

The university received \$352,226 in program development, including support for cultural activities. The total included

\$229,300 for university programs, \$53,926 for arts and sciences, \$49,000 for economics and management, and \$20,000 for engineering and computer science.

Funding for student services totaled \$1,051,481. The funds included \$621,377 for the Office of Student Affairs, \$414,204 for the Department of Placement and Career Services, and \$15,900 for university programs.

The Department of Biological Sciences received \$180,120 and engineering and computer science received \$110,000 to buy equipment.

The report notes that 197 funding proposals were submitted during the fiscal year and 93 were awarded.

Bollinger Ends Career with Meadow Brook

For the time being, the pressure of meeting theatre deadlines is off Frank Bollinger, who resigned August 30 to pursue what probably will be an active retirement.

As Bollinger put it, he was "resigning to retire" but don't count on him to lounge on the beaches of Maryland for long. The assistant to the general director of Meadow Brook Theatre has left OU to prepare for a new life somewhere near the shores of Chesapeake Bay. The new life Bollinger described could include some volunteer work or, perhaps, a little theatre here and there in some capacity.

Bollinger spent 15 of the past 17 years at Meadow Brook, always having a hand in some aspect of the productions, but mostly through publicity and coordinating the annual spring tour. It's not surprising for a small theatre company such as Meadow Brook to have shared duties.

"When you work for a performing arts company, your whole life is deadlines," Bollinger said. "You can't call in because you're not feeling well and say there won't be a show tonight, folks."

Bollinger's interest in theatre led to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon) in Pittsburgh. He studied everything from acting to sewing costumes. Despite hearing he had promise as an actor, Bollinger said he knew that he should steer himself toward theatre administration.

"I knew I wasn't going to be much better than a good actor and I *wanted* to be more than just a good actor," he said. Accepting that, he took his first job as master of properties for the Pittsburgh Playhouse, a complex of 600-seat and 300-seat theatres.

Through the years Bollinger's interest paid off handsomely in regard to his ability to organize and promote. "I did some of the things that a producer does," he said, "and you stay in touch with all facets of the theatre from that. It's like a continuation of my education."

Bollinger stayed in Pittsburgh until 1958. "Then I went to New York and starved," he added, noting that is how many aspiring thespians end up, but not by choice. Following 18 months of searching for a meaningful job, he returned to Pittsburgh and worked in public relations. He also directed a fund drive for his alma mater.

It wasn't until 1968 that Bollinger arrived in Michigan as Meadow Brook publicity director. Shortly after being hired, then-Chancellor D.B. Varner asked him to handle publicity for the Meadow Brook Music Festival, too. The coming years saw added responsibilities for Bollinger, but it was the same for his co-workers, he pointed out. Bollinger emphasized that the success of the theatre depended on the cooperation of the staff, especially through a dismal period in 1970.

At that time, Meadow Brook was suffering heavy losses and its future was uncertain. Given an ultimatum by the administration to either streamline or close, he said, the staff and new director Terence Kilburn made necessary cuts.

The long rebuilding process paid off in 1978-79 when the subscription list hit 15,000 out of a possible 17,000 seats for the season. "It was a wonderful position to be in, but we had people who couldn't exchange tickets because we were so full," he laughed.



Frank Bollinger: "Resigning to retire" to Maryland.

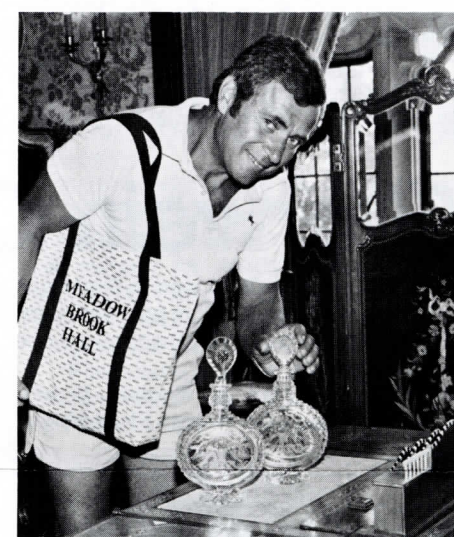
That season was especially rewarding because of the quality productions, he said. The first was *Devil's Disciple* and was followed by *That Championship Season*, *The Caine Mutiny* and others.

Bollinger is proud of Meadow Brook, especially for what it has accomplished as a regional theatre. "For the money we have to work with, I'd put our quality up against anybody's," he said. He recited a long list of accomplished actors and actresses who have appeared at Meadow Brook, including William Hurt (*Body Heat*), Priscilla Morrill (*Lou Grant's wife on The Mary Tyler Moore Show*) and Thom Bray (NBC's *Riptide*).

"Some of these people didn't have to come here, but they wanted to and that says a lot about Meadow Brook," Bollinger said.

"Priscilla Morrill says she loves to come here because it recharges her batteries when she plays before an audience again."

The success of Meadow Brook is based on quality, Bollinger said. Patrons trust Meadow Brook, he said, and that keeps them coming back to the 608-seat theatre.



Josef Ziska

Special Visitor

The 1,000,000th visitor to Meadow Brook Hall since it opened to the public in 1972 strolled through the door and was amply rewarded for his good fortune.

Josef Ziska of Washington Township was designated the official millionth visitor shortly before noon July 29. Corenna Aldrich of Meadow Brook Hall said Ziska and his family were treated to lunch. Ziska also received a tote bag with gifts, including books about the hall, note paper, tickets to attend special programs at the hall, and a certificate for a three-day Gatsby Getaway.

The special visitor was welcomed by Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education and executive director of Meadow Brook Hall. Ziska toured the hall with his wife and two sons, and his parents, who were visiting from Czechoslovakia.

Just how many people is a million? Let's see, if you laid them end to end, it would be a line about 1,090 miles, or, if you...

Reduced Fee For Workshop

A reduced price of \$50 for a special Image and Personal Power workshop for working women is being offered exclusively to female employees and students by the Division of Continuing Education and the Continuum Center.

Arleen LaBella, a nationally known trainer, will conduct the workshop from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. September 19 at the Southfield Hilton. To register, visit or call the Continuum Center, 370-3033.

Theatre Discount Still Available

Employees may still obtain discounted Meadow Brook Theatre tickets. The 20th season opens October 9 with *Romeo and Juliet*. The ticket offer is eight plays on preview nights (Wednesdays) for \$60, a \$15 savings. Call 370-3300 or visit the box office in 207 Wilson Hall.

Library Picnic for the Fashionable

The riding ring of the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Center will have a decidedly British look and feel to it September 7 when the annual Glyndebourne Picnic is held.

Several hundred supporters of OU, dressed in formal wear and toting gourmet dinners in picnic baskets, will turn out for the Kresge Library fund raiser. The theme of this year's event is Royal Ascot Races. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Friends of the Kresge Library, will be used for library materials acquisitions.

The riding ring is a part of what had been the stables near Meadow Brook Hall. Renovation is under way to turn the buildings into the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Center. The Glyndebourne will be the inaugural event in the renovated riding ring, which will now be used as a convention center.

In 1968 the Glyndebourne began in the riding ring with 125 library supporters in atten-

dance. In later years the event was held in the Meadow Brook Hall summer tent. The first picnic raised \$2,117 for early English literature materials. Last year attendance was 205, the lowest since 1968, but the proceeds were the third highest, at \$18,213. The Glyndebourne was not held from 1977-81. Organizers hope to have 300 in attendance at this year's event.

Library Dean Suzanne O. Frankie said the riding ring will be decorated with flowers, gazebos and other details fitting of the theme. Carriages used by Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson will be on hand. Area merchants are providing their services for decorations.

A special attraction will be door prizes donated by British Airways, Frankie said. Two roundtrip tickets to London for one person will be awarded during the evening.

Instead of one couple chairing the Glyndebourne this year, all the past chairs have been designated members of an

honorary committee. Members are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell I. Kafarski, Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Loofbourrow, all of whom are members of the Friends of the Kresge Library Board of Directors; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl, Jr., Mrs. George F. Pierrot, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. B. James Theodoroff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gibson, Jr., are the co-presidents of the Friends of the Kresge Library. The picnic coordinating chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Buchanan.

Evidence of the importance of the Glyndebourne to the library is seen in how it has contributed to library finances. Since its inception, the Glyndebourne has raised over \$133,000. Frankie notes that the average cost of a library journal is \$51 and the average book costs \$35. The Glyndebourne's proceeds supplement the library budget and allow for acquisitions which otherwise would not be possible.

The OU Glyndebourne is patterned after the elegant picnics held between acts of the Glyndebourne Opera near Lewes, England. The English Glyndebourne started in 1934 and now attracts about 800 formally dressed Britons during the summer opera season. The only disruption to the Glyndebourne was during World War II when the government used the estate to house refugee children. German bombs threatened the estate but never hit it.

Tickets to the Glyndebourne were available through advance sale only.

Some Journals May Circulate

Members of the Department of Mathematical Sciences faculty may take selected math journals from the Kresge Library during a one-year pilot test. If the test is successful, policies may be revised to allow others to borrow an even greater variety of journals.

Among the policies for the test are that the loan period for items (a bound volume or one unbound issue) is one week, no more than five items at a time may be checked out, and fines will be \$3 a day for items not returned on time. A complete list of the test-period policies is available from the library.

Dean Suzanne O. Frankie said the test plan was developed after extensive discussion by the library council, the library and math department faculties, the provost and the deans.

"At various times in the past, there have been discussions of the advantages and disadvantages of circulating library journals," Frankie said. "Most academic libraries do not circulate journals but rely on photocopying and reserve services to meet user needs. Nevertheless, a case can be made that on a limited basis, at least, it may be advantageous to circulate selective journals to a specified group of users. We feel this concept has some merit and is worth testing."

A list of the 108 journals that may be checked out by the faculty members is available at the reference and circulation desks. An additional 28 math journals judged to be in heavy demand by nonmathematics faculty members will not circulate during the test period.

Continuing Ed Lists Classes

The Division of Continuing Education is now enrolling students for fall courses.

The accounting assistant and legal assistant programs, a new certificate program in personal financial planning, a new computer course in advanced IBM PC operation, and an Image and Power workshop for women are among the courses.

Evening and weekend nondegree offerings also include IBM PC computer courses for beginners, a course in Wang word processing, investment classes for women alone and for couples, and GRE and GMAT

test preparation. Most courses begin the week of September 23.

The new certificate program in personal financial planning, in conjunction with the School of Economics and Management, is a graduate-level program for current or future practitioners in the financial services industry.

Details about possible tuition reimbursement may be obtained from the Employee Relations Department. For registration information and brochures, call 370-3120 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays.

Board Lists Meeting Dates

The OU Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on the following Wednesdays in the Oakland Center:

- September 11.
- October 9.
- November 13.
- December 11.
- January 8.
- February 12.
- March 12.
- April 9.
- May 14.
- June 11.

University Joins Statewide Computer Link

OU has expanded its computer system capability by joining with other universities in the Merit Computer Network.

Computers at OU are now tied to the network that links the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State and Western Michigan. The network provides the universities with a research-, information- and resource-sharing grid. Merit is based at U-M.

"By providing access to systems that are not available locally, and by facilitating file transfers and printing from one computer to another, Merit fulfills the maxim: The whole is far greater than the sum of its parts," said Gerard Joswiak of the Office of Computer Services.

Merit is available to faculty, staff and students who have access to an office or home computer terminal that has a phone modem. Through the modem, the user's computer is connected to the Honeywell Multics computer in Dodge Hall. Users with Multics terminals may also use the Merit system. To use Merit, operators must have the Office of Computer Services assign a special account number.

In addition to having access to the Merit system computers at other institutions, users have access to other networks, such as the Vitalink satellite system of the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Merit will be connected to Vitalink within nine months, Joswiak said, providing a nationwide connection to other universities and the National Science Foundation supercomputers.

OU will soon be connected to Mailnet, also. Persons using computer terminals will be able to send "electronic mail" to other in-

stitutions in Michigan and across the United States and Canada. To do so, the private code of the person or department intended will be used. The messages sent will remain private because only persons who know the code will have access to them.

Through membership in Merit, users save substantially on long-distance phone charges that otherwise would have to be paid to reach the computers in Ann Arbor or elsewhere. The reason is that with Merit, users will dial a local phone number to enter the system, rather than make a long-distance call to the host computer center.

Joswiak said a user at home outside the Rochester calling area to OU may also benefit. Merit has local phone numbers for access in Detroit, Southfield, Dearborn, Southgate, Sterling Heights, Flint, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Cheboygan, Manistee and Kalamazoo. Merit is available virtually 24 hours a day.

The OU connection to Merit includes an interface to the School of Engineering and Computer Science Local Area Network. This brings several smaller systems, including computer vision and robotics equipment, in addition to the OU mainframe Multics system, onto Merit.

The March-April issue of *The Research News*, published by the U-M Division of Research Development and Administration, is devoted to the Merit system. Among the benefits Merit users have, the publication said, are access to more than a dozen computers at U-M alone. A researcher, could for example, scan census data stored in Ann Arbor. A Merit user at OU could also check the



Gerard Joswiak displays the Honeywell Multics computer, the brain behind the OU link to the Merit network.

availability of approximately 1.3 million of the six million books in the U-M library system.

The network is used at the rate of 100,000 hours a month. A call from your computer into Merit goes into one of the network's communications computers and from there, from one Merit computer to another until it reaches its final destination.

The Merit system evolved from the planning stages in 1965 to being operational in 1971 to a multi-university system today. The

system is continually being modified to improve the speed of the computer capabilities.

For information about using the Merit system, call Joswiak at 370-3163.

• To obtain one free copy of the March-April issue of *The Research News*, write to 241 West Engineering, Ann Arbor, 48109-1092, or call 763-5587. Multiple orders are charged 50 cents an issue.

Eberwein Offers Different View of Poet

A study of Emily Dickinson by Professor Jane Eberwein breaks from convention by suggesting the poet was inspired by her religious beliefs.

The Department of English faculty member's book, *Dickinson: Strategies of*



Jane Eberwein

Limitation, was published this summer by the University of Massachusetts Press. Eberwein suggests Dickinson was influenced by her Puritan upbringing and advanced her religious beliefs through poetry. Eberwein says the notion has been discussed before but it never received widespread support. Eberwein's analysis of Dickinson is derived from an intensive study of Dickinson's work and conducting seminars about the American poet during the past 16 years.

Eberwein suggests Dickinson's religious motivation can be seen through her style of writing in different voices. For example, the New Englander spoke "with the voice of a little wail" at times, Eberwein notes, but that could have been a technique for justifying God's way to man. The poet also wrote from other perspectives, such as a voice from beyond the grave, or as a man, or in several other unusual writing styles.

"The driving concern of this woman's life was, is immortality true? Is there life after this?" Eberwein says.

Eberwein is fascinated by the complexity of Dickinson's poems. Despite their brevity, Eberwein says, none of the poems is brief in meaning. In fact, the poems are often interconnected in some manner and have widespread appeal.

"She distilled a lot out of the poem, but that still leaves a feeling of the idea. That makes it universal," Eberwein says.

A Dickinson writing tool was to use colorful metaphors. "A lot of people think of Emily as a very genteel poet, but there's all of this explosive imagery going on," Eberwein notes.

Eberwein admires Dickinson for the "surprises in her poems, the wit, the energy. She was a startling, riddling kind of woman. She leaves a great number of questions."

Through her seminars, Eberwein learned much about Dickinson. The analyses that students prepared highlighted points that helped shape her own views toward Dickinson, she adds.

Dickinson lived from 1830-86. Her work done through letters to family and friends, who in keeping with Victorian tradition, saved the correspondence. The poems were collected and published after her death and became a favorite topic for researchers.

Eberwein's background in American studies gives her an understanding of Dickinson's era and the factors that influenced the poet's personal views. Dickinson was a recluse who had attended Amherst, but nonetheless had deep feelings about worldly issues and people.

Dickinson's poems, Eberwein says, "provided her with a form of expression for what she wanted to say. She found out very early that she could manipulate people with her writing. She was very fluent, very clever, and very able to manipulate people's feelings.

She liked that, it was a kind of power."

Although a recluse, Dickinson ventured beyond home through literature. "She scarcely left her own house, yet she presents herself as a quester, or world traveler," Eberwein says.

Eberwein speculates that Dickinson would be "bemused" by all of the attention and books about her, and perhaps angry because her personal letters are now published. "We can only speculate that she intended them for the world," she says.

Eberwein's book is available at the Bookcenter.

David Lias Joins External Affairs

David E. Lias has been appointed senior development officer in the Office of External Affairs. In his new position, he will concentrate on major gifts and planned giving.

Since 1978, Lias has been assistant to the president of Berea College in Kentucky. While residing in Michigan he operated a satellite fund-raising campaign for Berea and was responsible for Michigan, Indiana and northern Ohio.

Previous to working for Berea, Lias was a divisional sales manager, district sales manager, and registered representative for Investors Diversified Services of Minneapolis from 1966-78.

Phone Directories May be Ordered

The Telephone Office has phone directories available for the East Area, North Oakland Area (Pontiac), North Woodward Area, and the Rochester Neighborhood.

The new Detroit directories should arrive sometime this month. The directories may be picked up in Room 1 of the Public Safety and Services Building or they will be delivered by the Mail Room. For delivery arrangements, call Kay Zdroj at 370-2281.

Judy Wharry of the Telephone Office asks that all staff members check their offices for any remaining Michigan Bell telephones. All such phones should have been removed by now. If you have a Michigan Bell phone, call 370-4590 to have it removed.

Semester Begins with Septemberfest

Campus activities get rolling next week in earnest with the annual Septemberfest from September 13-21.

Coordinated by the Major Events Committee, the celebration includes athletic events, films and other activities for everyone in the university community.

Septemberfest highlights include the Rochester Apple Amble 5-mile road run and the second annual National Invitational Soccer Tournament. Both will be on September 14.

The Apple Amble run begins at 9 a.m. at Lepley Sports Center and concludes in downtown Rochester. The event is sponsored by the university, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Rochester Arts Commission.

Registration (until September 9) is \$7 and includes a T-shirt and continental breakfast at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. A \$5 fee includes the breakfast only. Registration on race day is \$2 higher. Trophies, gift certificates and ribbons will be awarded. For

registration information, call CIPO at 370-2020.

The soccer tournament begins at 11 a.m. with a match between Rochester High and Rochester Adams schools. At 1 p.m. the University of Bridgeport from Connecticut will play Davis & Elkins College of West Virginia. At 3 p.m. Hubert Vogelsinger will conduct a clinic. The final match of the day will begin at 4 p.m. with East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania and OU.

The tournament continues at noon September 15 with area youth soccer games. At 1 p.m. the consolation match will be played and the championship game will follow at 3:30 p.m. A youth parade is slated for 3 p.m.

Tournament tickets are \$2 general admission, 50 cents for children, and free for OU students with ID.

The complete schedule, as furnished by CIPO, follows. For further details, call 370-2020.

- SEPTEMBER 13
 - Film, *Teachers*, at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.
 - Lepley All-night Party, 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Open gym, racquet courts, swimming and weight rooms.
 - Film, *Friday the 13th*, Lepley Multipurpose Room.
- SEPTEMBER 14
 - Apple Amble run, 9 a.m., Lepley.
 - Soccer tournament, afternoon, Lepley soccer field.
 - Film, *Teachers*, 3 p.m., Room 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.
 - Student Program Board/Alumni Welcome Back Dance, 9 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery.
- SEPTEMBER 15
 - Soccer tournament, 1-5:30 p.m., Lepley soccer field.
- SEPTEMBER 16
 - Student organizations feud, noon, Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.
- SEPTEMBER 17
 - Student organizations feud, noon, Fireside Lounge.
 - OU Night at Tiger Stadium. Tickets on sale at CIPO Ticket Office.
- SEPTEMBER 18
 - Student organizations feud, noon, Fireside Lounge.
 - Student Organizations Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Oakland Center.
- SEPTEMBER 19
 - Student organizations feud, noon, Fireside Lounge.
 - After-school party, 4 p.m., Beer Lake.
 - Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, 8 p.m., Crockery.
- SEPTEMBER 20
 - Student organizations feud finals, noon, Fireside Lounge.
 - OASIS Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., Katke-Cousins Golf Course.
 - Film, *The Natural*, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Room 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.
- SEPTEMBER 21
 - Alumni Softball Challenge, 1 p.m., baseball field.
 - Film, *The Natural*, 3 p.m., Room 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.