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1977

a publication for Oakland University alumni

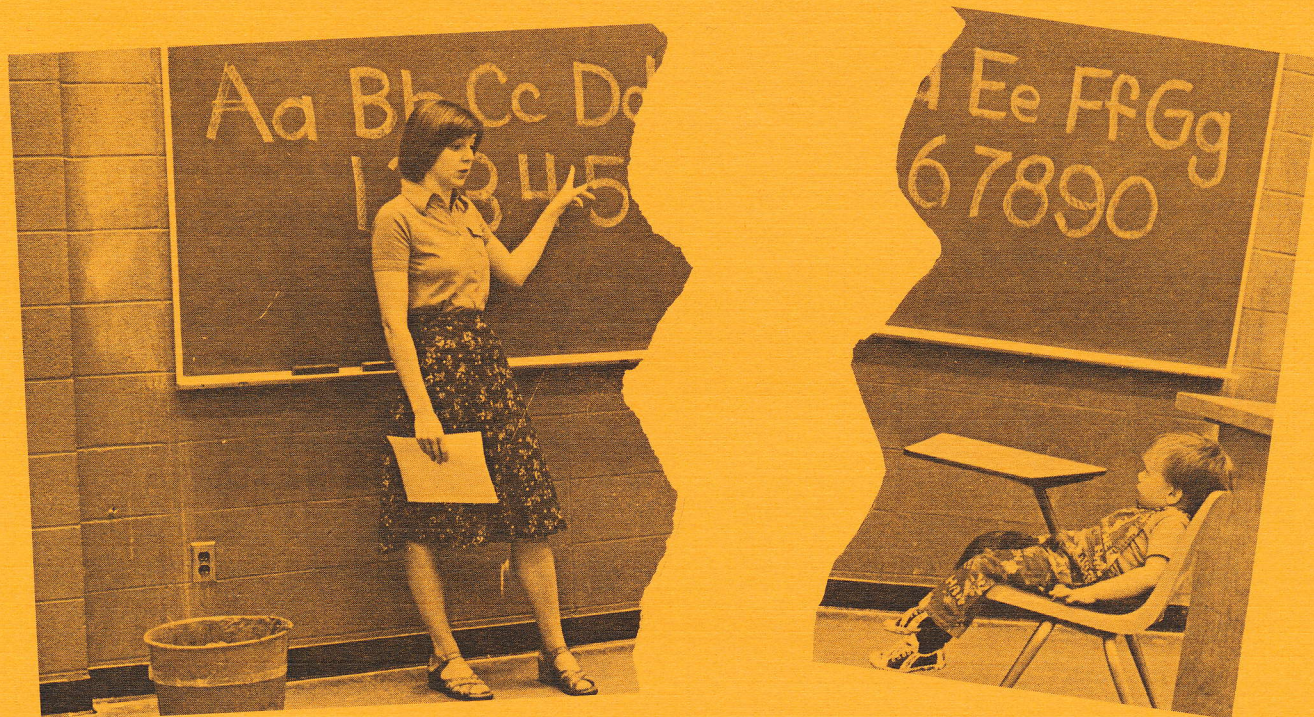


Photo by Roxan Steehler

Lockouts: Students Anxious

By KATHY (KEISER) PARRISH ('67)
in-touch editor

Student teaching used to be taken for granted.

Today when Judy (Thiese) Flanigan ('63) places education students in schools they're thrilled—and relieved.

"They're scared to death they won't get to student teach," explains Flanigan, a Michigan State University student teacher coordinator.

"We find them a place and they can't thank us enough. Their parents even call to say 'thanks.'"

Student anxiety stems from statewide attempts by teachers to reduce the number of people entering their crowded field.

Saying it wants to force universities to be realistic with students, Michigan Education Association (MEA) yearly sets a state quota of students to be trained in members' classrooms. Some MEA locals, including District 6 which represents Macomb and St. Clair counties, are urging members to accept no student teachers.

Meanwhile, universities claim they have brought numbers way down through better career counseling and tougher training. And that "lockouts" are just making it harder for them to train dedicated people who are determined to teach anyway.

Larry Morlock, member of the MEA state Board of Directors and District 6, feels colleges are not being honest with students.

"Universities have been informed and if they're doing their job students should know the job situation. But we still get back reports that freshmen are not being told."

Morlock said MEA has asked colleges to devote their energies to present teachers. "University staffs are wondering what to do — they don't want to be laid off themselves," said the Central Michigan grad, who teaches in St. Clair Shores Lakeview district.

"We've tried for years to talk to the universities; to get teacher centers established to upgrade and retrain teachers. The job of education is not getting any easier. And if universities would move they could do terrific things to help those on the job be better teachers.

"Some universities are hitting the needs. But across the board they're not."

Stan Lyons, an MEA Board member from Region 7 (Oakland County) agrees. While his region has not advocated total "lockout" of student teachers, he sees a definite need for the quota.

(Continued on page 4)

Dear Fellow Alumni:

This past winter I had the pleasure of being on the Undergraduate Research Grant Committee, which reviews proposals for grants to support individual study projects. We made 10 awards of about \$200 each for supplies and other expenses for each student's research.

Being involved in the selection of recipients of these grants reaffirmed to me that the fund raising we do is indeed worth the effort. This is why we have a fund drive — to raise money to help the students of OU. And believe me, we are really doing just that!

The Undergraduate Research Grant Fund is the only such source of funding at OU. It is a unique program we can all be proud of. The Alumni Association Board of Directors allocated from last year's fund drive \$2,000 to the Grant Fund and \$2,000 to the endowment for that fund to make it self-supporting as soon as possible.

The board also allocated from last year's fund drive \$4,600 to the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Endowment. We have been supporting this fund for about five years, and I am pleased to tell you that the board has decided we can start awarding this scholarship while we are continuing to build the endowment fund. The Board of Directors has approved a \$250 per semester scholarship to be awarded to incoming freshmen to Oakland's Honors College. The first scholarship from this fund will be awarded for fall 1978. These are just two of the many Oakland programs supported by the Annual Alumni Fund Drive.

I would like you to take a few minutes and think about the level of participation you will give the Annual Alumni Fund Drive this year. You will probably receive a call during the next few weeks for your pledge. Remember that while your contribution may not seem significant by itself, when combined with others it will go a long way toward helping students with their college education.

As always, any ideas you have on fund drive allocations will be welcomed by the Board of Directors.

Sincerely,

Robert A. White, President
Oakland University Alumni Association

Telefund Needs Volunteers

Games and prizes will be part of the annual Telefund, scheduled for Oct. 17-20 and Oct. 24-27.

Volunteers are still needed for the event, headed by Chairperson Marty Lovchuk ('75) of Troy.

Fund Drive Chairperson Al Mann ('70) is calling this year's phone calling event a "tele-fun."

"People do enjoy themselves at the telefund," explained Mann. "So we decided to create a little competition this year; something to shoot for."

Prizes are planned for achievements like highest amount of money raised and most calls made.

There will be an orientation each night for volunteers.

Mann who hopes to raise between \$38,000 and \$40,000 through this year's fund drive, said giving is already up 33 percent over last year.

A total of \$30,983.70 was given last year — up about \$11,500 from previous year's contributions. Last year contributions were four times the \$7,277.13 collected in 1973 when OU alumni held their first intense fund drive.

"We'll do well," said Mann. "But we need volunteers. The telefund brings in the majority of funds and is crucial to maintain our pace."

The Fund Drive Committee consists of Mann; Norma Adams ('70), music affiliate; Carl Seidl ('74, '76), management affiliate; Chris Wacławski ('72), engineering affiliate; Janet DuVall ('73, '74); Joan Liddell ('65); and Vicki Anderson ('69).

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION THIRD ANNUAL ART AUCTION BENEFIT*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977 DONATION \$1.50
EXHIBITION & REFRESHMENTS 7 P.M. AUCTION 8 P.M.
THE CROCKERY, OAKLAND CENTER, OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Art supplied by Collier Art Corporation, Los Angeles, CA.

*Proceeds support Kresge Library, scholarships and undergraduate research

For tickets call Alumni Office, 377-2158



Mayor Werth ('63): Close Contact

By KAREN SUE HERMES ('77)
in-touch special writer

Tom Werth leads a double life. By day he's an intake officer for Macomb County Juvenile Court. By night he's mayor of Rochester. What links his two lives is his interest in people.

"It's not that I want to be classified as a do-gooder," Werth says. "It's just that the people in the state of Michigan helped me through college with their tax money and I think I ought to return to them what they invested in me."

Werth was graduated from Oakland University in 1963 with a bachelor's in psychology. He later attended the University of Detroit, receiving a master's in correction in 1974.

Werth first became interested in local politics when doing a semester project for a sociology class. His professor instructed him to evaluate a small town government. Werth chose Rochester, the city in which he was born.

"Only in local government can people really have close contact with those who run their lives," Werth found during his evaluation. "State and federal government are just too far removed."

In 1973 Werth was elected to the Rochester City Council for a four-year

term. In 1976 he was appointed mayor by his fellow councilmen.

Werth now experiences that close contact local government provides.

As mayor he's stopped by residents on Main Street who tell him that they have rust in their water line or that their street needs repair.

He marries young couples in the municipal park; he's guest of honor at civic and social gatherings.

Being mayor takes some time away from his family, Werth admits. Many of his evenings are consumed in his basement study mulling over lengthy pieces of state legislation.

Every other Monday night is spent at City Hall in lengthy, often tedious, city council meetings.

But Werth believes it's the quality of the time a person spends with his family that's important, not the quantity.

When he isn't working, Werth is busy being father to his children.

He takes Tracy, 14, and Christopher, 9, hiking with him through the woods, plays tennis and catch with them and accompanies them to the library.

For three weeks each summer, Werth and his wife, Joan, take Tracy and Christopher camping.

As intake officer Werth sees many unfortunate family situations — from delinquent children running up against the law to neglectful parents abusing their children.

Werth says he wears three different hats when doing his job for Macomb County Juvenile Court — one as prosecuting attorney, another as social worker and a third as judge.

When a juvenile commits a crime, Werth slips on his prosecuting attorney hat and petitions the juvenile court.

In deciding whether or not to retain a youth in a detention home and under what terms, Werth acts as a judge.

When conflict arises between parents and children in these situations, Werth counsels them as a social worker would.

"Raising children is a lot of work," Werth says. "It's an area in which we really have to concentrate our efforts."

"And all we can hope for is that their generation is a better one than ours."

in-touch asked student teachers and alumni who are teaching what they think of the MEA quotas. Briefly, here's how some feel:

JULIE (BECKER) FREDRICK ('63) — An art history grad, she returned to Oakland for a teaching certificate and was required to enroll in a master's program.

"I really had to fight to get admitted to the program. I don't think it's fair to penalize a university that's done its part to cut back. Also, I'd be happy to substitute teach for awhile and need student teaching and a teaching certificate to do that."

ANN GIVEN ('72) — high school German teacher, Utica.

"I was warned not to go into teaching, but wanted to do it anyway and worked into a job through student teaching. I took a student teacher from Oakland because I wanted to do what was done for me. A lot of teachers feel this way."

CLAUDIA (HILKO) WARREN ('68) — high school English teacher, Royal Oak.

"I don't like to see someone who would make a good teacher denied an opportunity. But another teacher and I were offered a student teacher and decided not to do it because there are so many English teachers now. I don't think universities should be encouraging people to go into areas like

history and English."

KATHY KEARNS ('72) — English teacher, Lake Fenton, MI.

"You have to be in the classroom to really know what it's all about. I think if students spend all that time, effort and money to go to college they should be allowed to student teach."

JEFFREY TRESSLER — student teacher, Birmingham.

"I think they should limit the number of people entering the program rather than at the other end."

RAE ANN (SUNDQUIST) WHITE ('69) — high school French teacher, Utica.

"I've talked to students and universities have been discouraging them. A more professional approach would be to limit enrollments at the beginning rather than the last semester. It just doesn't seem fair to someone who's gone through all that school. Maybe unions should try to get rid of some of the bad teachers — they don't do that very well."

RITA CHESTER — student teacher, Waterford Township.

"By the time you get to student teaching you've been told jobs are few and far between. If a student teacher doesn't get a job, how does that hurt the union? Personally, I feel in any field if you're good enough you'll get a job. If it's hard to get in then you just have to be better."

Lockouts

(Continued from page one)

"We think colleges are being unfair to the students. They go through four years of college and end up clerking in a dime store," explained Lyons, who teaches in Pontiac.

"Colleges are protecting their income. They really don't care about the student."

He denies quotas are a way of protecting jobs. "These teachers (MEA leaders) are far enough along their jobs are not in jeopardy. They're good teachers and have nothing to be worried about."

Bill Jorns, Oakland University director of field services, relies almost totally on MEA Districts 6 and 7 for student training. And he's worried about the District 6 "lockout."

"The university can live with the state quotas. But it's frustrating to see unions going beyond those. We just can't wipe out 200 students already in the system."

Jorns disputes charges that universities are not cutting back undergrad teacher training. Oakland student teachers have gone from 582 in peak 1970-1971 to 225 in 1976-1977.

"To say there is not a reduction is just false. And our university is no different than the others."

Jorns, with Oakland 10 years, said the School of Education started reevaluating its program in 1970 when the teaching field started to tighten. It surveyed hundreds of teachers in an attempt to upgrade the program.

Feedback was that students needed more classroom experiences and that teachers should have more involvement with student teachers.

Today, Oakland students must have 120 hours actual on-job experience before student teaching, which has been upped from 10 weeks to 15 weeks.

Bachelor's grads who want to return for a teaching certificate are not allowed to do so unless they get a master's degree at the same time.

Jorns said legally the department must admit any Oakland student. But professors attempt through the classroom and counseling to make students aware of the gloomy job prospects.

"We've set up programs where kids are in schools more and teachers are more actively involved with them. By locking us out the MEA has gone back to the old system of the university on its own training teachers."

Jorns sees the quotas as a "political and economic issue." A former school teacher, he sympathizes with teachers pink-slipped in favor of less expensive teachers. "That's not right. I feel competent people should be secure in their jobs. But they should look at their union leadership — not at the universities."

"If we say to a student there are no jobs and give them all these experiences — and they still want to fight and compete — in our culture who the hell can say to them 'you can't'?"

"Besides, it's a good thing to have more candidates than jobs. Then districts can select the best qualified people."

Jorns said 75 percent of School of Education work is with grad students. The school is part of the Detroit Teacher Center and setting up one in Oakland County (with the MEA). It offers courses in school districts as well as on weekends.

"Our business is working with teachers. We desire to do more and are interested in meeting their needs."

Two Oakland grads involved in training student teachers feel the universities are cutting back. And they found the quotas made it rough for them to train students properly.

"We've encountered a great deal of resistance; and it's affecting our quality," said Janet Flanigan, who places MSU students in Oakland County. She said MSU has cut back cluster programs which placed 10-12 students in a school with a supervisor. "They were supervised daily and did terrific things; it was a far superior program. But the student teachers were just too visible."

She said universities no longer can be selective about supervising teachers. They have to take what's available.

Joanne (Hill) Hummel ('63) worked with Oakland and Central Michigan University student teachers before finishing her Ph.D. in children's literature and taking a principal's job this fall. She doesn't believe lockouts are the way to go.

"This isn't eliminating student teachers. It's making universities place them in more districts with less supervision."

"This should be done at the freshman level — not the last semester. And I think universities are voluntarily doing that."

Dues Increase To Up Service

To increase services, the OU Alumni Association will start charging dues in 1978.

Members will be required to pay dues along with contributing to the annual fund drive. Now association members need only give \$5 to the fund drive.

"We want to provide greater services to alumni," explained board member Vicki Anderson ('69), whose committee will set the fee.

"This will let us offer more without dipping into the fund drive contributions." She said most fund drive monies are restricted, with only five to 10 percent available for association needs.

Board members are considering using the fee to pay for alumni placement services, scholarships for alumni, continuing education, increased clerical services and more frequent alumni publications.

Anderson, a U.S. government budget analyst, said the decision to charge an association fee was carefully thought out.

"Five dollars is really a minimal contribution to an organization. We think a fee would really be of value. It could do a lot to enhance our services."

What's Up, Doc? (A Look at Books)

An *in-touch* guide to new disciplinary concerns and books we are talking about at Oakland. Coordinated by Maurice F. Brown (English).

JANE BINGHAM (Education): "What's new at OU in children's literature? Six graduate courses and several visiting authors, including Richard Adams (*WATERSHIP DOWN*), Lynd Ward (*THE BIGGEST BEAR*), and May McNeer (*ARMED WITH COURAGE*). And did you know that Peter Rabbit has celebrated his 75th birthday? Share some of Beatrix Potter's 23 masterpieces with children. Trying to recall old favorites? Use Fisher's *WHO'S WHO IN CHILDREN'S BOOKS*. To stimulate children's reading, get Larrick's *PARENT'S GUIDE TO CHILDREN'S READING*. For yourself, try Bettelheim's *THE USES OF ENCHANTMENT*."

SHELDON APPLETON (Political Science): "In the U.S. foreign policy field, the book that will take you closest to the frontiers without resorting extensively to statistics is still Graham Allison's *ESSENCE OF DECISION: CONCEPTUAL MODELS AND THE CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS*. For breezier

reading and some good insights, try Irving Janis, *VICTIMS OF GROUPTHINK*, and Ernest May, *LESSONS OF THE PAST*. On contemporary Chinese politics, I find most intriguing, despite faults, Richard Solomon's *MAO'S REVOLUTION AND THE CHINESE POLITICAL CULTURE*. Perhaps in the next few years, some book will come along combining brilliant theoretical insight and no mathematics, with elegant writing. But don't count on it."

In Memoriam

Richard M. Brace, history professor and former chairperson of the Department of History, died suddenly June 5. He has been with Oakland since 1965.

He is survived by his wife and long-time scholarly collaborator, Joan; a son, Geoffrey; and daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Pam) Holcomb. Memorials may be made to the Friends of Kresge Library Memorial Fund.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

presents

Wilderness Ski Weekend

January 27-30, 1978

\$260 includes —

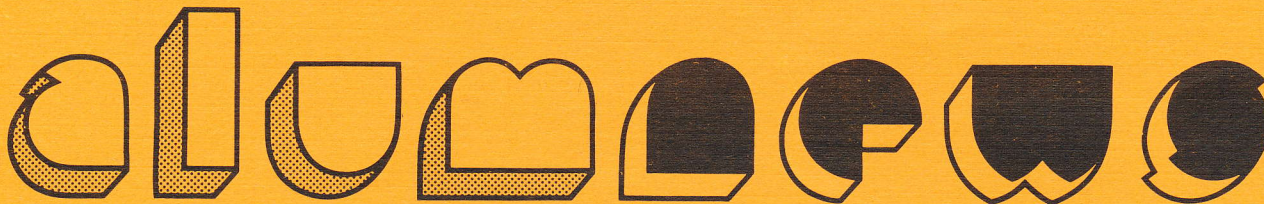
- Lodging — 3 nights at the Balsams Hotel
- Meals — Breakfast & Dinner
- Transportation — fly from Windsor to Montreal, charter bus from Montreal to the Balsams Hotel
- Lift tickets (4 days)
- Taxes and gratuities
- Cross country ski **only** \$245

Balsams/Wilderness Resort features —

- 12 ski trails up to 2 miles long
- 4,000-ft. double chair and two T-bars
- Group & private ski lessons from certified instructors
- 25 miles of groomed cross country ski trails
- Equipment rental
- Ice skating, tobogganing, and snow-shoeing

Talk to alumni who have been there and find out about the excellent food, great after-ski facilities, and "no waiting in lift lines" advantages of skiing Wilderness.

To learn more about the Balsam/Wilderness Ski Resort and this trip, call the Alumni Office at 377-2158.



1963

James Morrison and his wife, Laryl, recently welcomed five-week-old daughter, Meredith Lynn, into their home.

1964

Marshall E. Bishop is teaching chemistry and chemical technology at Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, MI.

Faye McCartney retired in June, 1977, after twelve years teaching at Avondale Junior High. She and her husband, Bill, will be building a new home on their farm in the Lexington area where she will deal in antiques.

1966

Bruce Cameron is a legislative representative for Americans for Democratic Action, Washington, D.C.

1967

Theodore Johnson received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, CA.

Bill and Barbara (Simons) Peters are in Thailand where he is assistant cultural affairs officer with the United States Information Services in Bangkok. The Peters and three-year-old son Jeffrey traveled from Detroit to San Francisco and visited Hawaii before heading to Thailand.

1968

Claudia (Hilko) Warren and husband, John, are parents of a daughter, Heather Anne, born June 26. The Sterling Heights, MI, residents both teach in Royal Oak.

1969

Jacqueline A. Bishop has accepted an account representative position with General Electric Information Services Business Division. She was also awarded a Michigan Centennial Family Certificate as a member of a family of continuous state residence for 100 years. Substantiating evidence for the award is a family tree Ms. Bishop developed over the last several years.

David Frank Black received his Ph.D. in political science from University of Michigan.

Dr. Marylou Cheal is doing research using a biological model of schizophrenia at McLean Hospital, Belmont, MA. She lives in Waltham, MA.

Richard D. Fessler, state representative from Michigan's 24th District, tells us he enjoys the OU quarterly — especially its name. He's been sending his own *in-touch* to district residents for two years.

Rae Anne (Sundquist) and Robert A. White ('70) announce the birth of identical twin daughters, Jessica Danielle and LeAnn Leslie, July 20, 1977.

1970

Robert Crawford recently graduated from Detroit College of Law and passed the Michigan Bar Examination. He has opened his own law office of general practice in the Waterford area.

Dareen (Allen) DuVan and husband, George, are parents of a daughter, Ellen Christina, born in April. The DuVans live in Mesa, AZ, where he is a department store manager. The couple met while she was a police paraprofessional in Michigan.

Fred and Kathy (Campbell) Gottschalk ('69) are parents of a second son, Andrew William, born this May 31. Son Christopher was born August 26, 1975. The Gottschalks are living in Mio, MI, where Fred works for District Health Department # 2.

Christine Hage is new library director in Shelby Township, MI. Ms. Hage, who received her Master's in Library Science from University of Michigan, was with the Troy Public Library for six years. As Troy's adult services director, she operated programs for shut-ins and senior citizens. She and husband, Robert, live in Rochester.

Susan (Gilling) Smith and husband, Dennis, are parents of a son, Martin Dennis, born February 3. Ms. Smith is a computer programmer at Quanex Corporation, Standard Tube Division, Detroit.

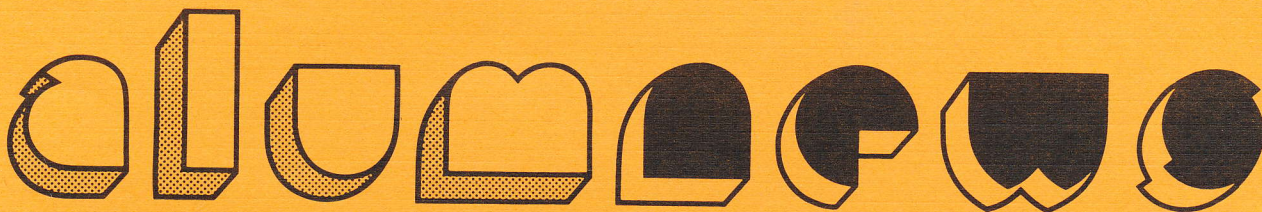
Steven R. Thorndill is director of financial aid at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA. Since 1973, he has been director of financial aid at St. Xavier College, Chicago, IL. Previously he was director of student loan programs at Ohio University, Atheron, OH, where he received his M.Ed. in 1971.

Ed Brouhard and Yvonne Verschueren ('69, '76) have a new son, Geoffrey. A teacher at Brandon Middle School, Ortonville, Yvonne received her M.A.T. in learning disabilities from OU in 1976. Ed, who works with emotionally disturbed children at Clinton Valley Center, Pontiac, planned to finish his M.A.T. (E.I.) this summer.

1971

Gregory W. Allar recently joined the Texas Christian University staff as career counselor in the Career Development and Placement Office. Gregory earned his master's degrees in both guidance and counseling and Slavic languages at the University of Michigan, where he completed his Ph.D. earlier this year.

Eva Geiringer was married to John Kosakowski June 25, 1977. They are residing in Toledo, OH.



1972

John A. Barnstead is now assistant professor of Russian at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

John E. Graham has been promoted to personnel officer at Manufacturers Bank, Detroit. He was with Parke-Davis and Co. before joining Manufacturers last spring. Graham and his wife live in Troy, MI with their son and daughter.

Richard Hart and wife, Robin, are looking forward to being missionaries in Jordan. The Harts were appointed by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, IL. Hart has a M.Div. degree from Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, CO. While in seminary he was minister of youth at Bethel Baptist Church, Denver.

Robert Kelter is with Yokowo Manufacturing Company, Taiwan. He expects to be transferred in November or December to Japan.

Kathleen Manelis married New Yorker Gary S. Marx. Both teach in Wyoming.

James Rase has left teaching and is employed by Northwest Orient Airlines out of Cleveland, OH.

Mark Stephan Suszko received his juris doctor degree from Western State University College of Law of Orange County, Fullerton, CA.

1973

Helen L. Burz has been named principal for Mary Lyon Jr. High, and principal designee for the future Churchill Jr. High, Royal Oak, MI. With the Royal Oak School System since 1966, she was principal of Oakland Elementary School prior to her new appointment. The Burzs live in Lake Orion, MI.

A. Peter Dudley has a position with Save Orchestra Hall, Inc. of Detroit. He will help restore and revitalize the acoustically perfect concert hall, former home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Dudley has also been named 14th District Steering Committee coordinator for Common Cause, a national public affairs lobbying organization. The Grosse Pointe Park resident continues as bassist for the Fantasia ensemble and representative for Time-Life, Inc.

Richard B. Dybowski received his doctorate degree in chiropractic medicine from Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, IA. He will set up practice in the Troy-Madison Heights, MI area around Nov. 20.

Larry Good was one of two Oakland Press reporters to win the University of Michigan's Morgan O'Leary Award for Political Reporting. The pair were cited for a five-part series on the Pontiac Silverdome.

John L. Stoker received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO. He will enter an internship at Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, MI. He is married to the former Catherine Ann Talarico of Clawson.

1974

Richard B. Feldman married Laurie Teller June 26 in New York. Both attended graduate school at University of Michigan, School of Public Health. Feldman is in his second year at Illinois School of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago, IL.

Sandra LaVerne Washington is a Flight Attendant with Delta Air Lines. She completed her four-week training course at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, and is now based in Houston, TX.

1975

Robert Babcock and Susan Blume wrote the ceremony for their August 21 wedding. Both are completing master's programs at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. Babcock is in bio-psychology and Ms. Blume is in interpersonal communication. Residents of Northampton, MA, they plan to go on for Ph.D.s.

Mary Ellen Briggs married U.S. Representative John Brademas (D-Ind), House Majority Whip. She is studying medicine in Washington, D.C.

1977

Michael Gruskin has completed one year of law school at the University of Detroit.

Karen Sue Hermes is writing and taking photographs for the Rochester Clarion, Rochester, MI.

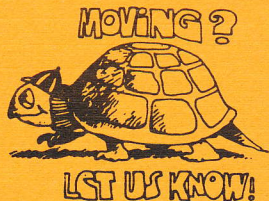
Debora Trimble is working with Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, MI. She was a co-op student with Pontiac Motors.

Dennis P. Trupski has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Division. He will train at Schenectady, NY.

Your Alum-news and/or Views:

Name and graduation year _____

Address _____



If you are changing residence soon, or *in-touch* is addressed to your son/daughter, who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please fill out this form and mail it to:

Office of Alumni Relations
119 North Foundation Hall
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48063

NAME _____ (maiden name if applicable)

ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

CLASS YEAR _____

CALENDAR

CONCERTS (Music Dept.), Varner Recital Hall

Student Recital8-10 p.m. Oct. 13
Faculty Chamber Recital3-6 p.m. Oct. 16
OU Band8-10 p.m. Oct. 28
Student Recital8-10 p.m. Oct. 31
Student Recital3-5 p.m. Nov. 6
Violin and Piano3-6 p.m. Nov. 13
Collegium in Concert8-10 p.m. Nov. 15
OU Singers8-10 p.m. Nov. 19
Student Recital8-10 p.m. Nov. 30
Concert8-10 p.m. Dec. 2
Oakland Youth Symphony3-6 p.m. Dec. 4

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY — 377-3005

Through Closed Doors: Western
Influence on Japanese Art (1650-1830) Oct. 9-Nov. 13
Tribal Art CollectionDec. 4-Jan. 8

MEADOW BROOK HALL

Tours1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE — 377-3300

She Stoops to ConquerSept. 29-Oct. 23
PicnicOct. 27-Nov. 20
Table MannersNov. 24-Dec. 18
The Corn is GreenDec. 29-Jan. 22

PRESIDENT'S CLUB LECTURES

Gary Snyder, poetNov. 7-8
Elvis Stahr, National Audubon presidentDec. 1-2

SPORTS

Cross Countrythrough Oct. 29
Soccerthrough Nov. 12
Women's Tennisthrough Oct. 29
VolleyballOct. 10-Nov. 8

NOTICE!

The *in-touch* is now labeled by automatic equipment. As a result, we can no longer put two labels on one copy. Currently, we are revamping our computer records system to allow us to print labels for married couples. Until we are able to implement this new system we ask your tolerance in receiving more than one issue of *in-touch* in your home.



a publication for Oakland University alumni

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