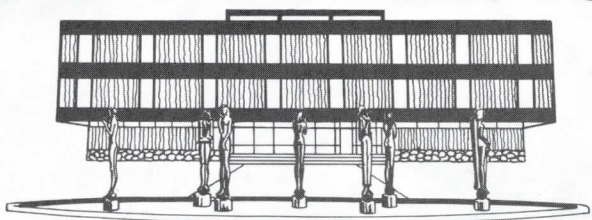


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



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May 4, 1984

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

Enrollment Presents Challenges

The boom period for Michigan colleges and universities appears to be over, if the decrease in the number of high school seniors is an indication. Attracting college students in the future may become more of a struggle for some institutions as the supply of graduates dwindles.

From now through 2000, high schools, especially those in Michigan, will produce fewer graduates. The implication for higher education is to find other means of filling classrooms.

OU officials are optimistic about the university's future, citing a number of reasons why OU is unique and can withstand the problem. Among the factors are location, where less of a decline in graduates is expected; the continued attractiveness of OU to commuter students, and the reputation for offering what students are interested in studying. A key will be to attract transfer students and entice adults to return to school.

Nationally, the low point for grade 12 students will be 2.3 million in 1992. That compares to the all-time high of 3.2 million in 1976-77 and the 1980-81 total of 2.9 million. A slight upswing is expected in 1999-2000 when 2.7 million students will be seniors.

Michigan's trend is downward. The state will be one of only 11 and the District of Columbia to face declines of 26 percent or more from present totals by the end of the century. The population shift to the south and southwest will continue to hurt Michigan.

In Michigan only, the grade 12 public enrollment is projected at 89,204 in 1995, down from the 1975 peak of 135,509.

OU officials say the university can remain competitive even though it will accept a decline in enrollment each year. Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost, says the 1983-84 academic year enrollment of

The Disappearing Graduates



over 12,000 is probably the peak. A decline of 1½ percent each year is now projected. With uncertain state finances, Kleckner says, decreasing enrollment is necessary to maintain the quality of programs and to avoid over-crowding facilities.

Kleckner says that as OU's share of the total student market increases, its share of state funding does not. For that reason, OU cannot afford to expand considerably, he says, even if it means not serving all who want to attend OU.

David Beardslee, director of the Office of Institutional Research, says that if OU had received a proportionate share of the total state funds spent on higher education, an additional \$2.4 million would have been received in 1982-83 alone. From 1976-77 to 1982-83, OU's share of the total public four-year college enrollment rose from 4.1 percent to 4.72 percent, but its share of finances stayed at 3.2 percent. That under-funding cost the university about \$9.3 million, he says.

Programs and attractive tuition rates are deciding factors for students who come to OU, but location plays an important part, too. OU is situated in an area where the drop in enrollment will be less severe.

Continued on page 4

Senate Approves Health Sciences Unit

The OU Senate has approved the School of Health Sciences proposal and a master's degree in exercise science to be offered by that unit. The change in organizational status from a center to a school and the new master's degree were approved April 23.

Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost, says the actions will go to the OU Board of Trustees for approval, possibly by the June meeting.

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Joel Russell, interim director of the center, says the name change will take effect July 1 if the board approves. "The center has 700 students, four undergraduate degree programs, a new master's, 12 faculty with primary appointments, four with secondary appointments, eight regular part-time faculty, and 50 clinical appointments," he says.

In short, "The center has achieved the stature needed for school status," Russell says. The original plans called for a comprehensive Center for Health Sciences with a school or schools within it, but those plans were changed. "The only viable move then was to set up a School of Health Sciences," the interim director says.

Library Expansion Seen

Schematic drawings for an addition that will double the size of Kresge Library will be prepared by Rosetti Associates.

OU has received \$48,000 from the state to pay for the drawings that will be prepared under guidelines approved by the board of trustees April 21.

At the special board meeting, the trustees adopted the following policy statement: "It is the policy of the board of trustees that as buildings on the entire campus are constructed, added to or remodeled, such projects should be architecturally integrated into the campus in

such a fashion as to be compatible with existing structures in order to maintain the architectural integrity, theme and plan of the campus."

The university had been planning an addition that would have tripled the size of Kresge Library, but following a feasibility study requested by the state, an addition that would double library space is being proposed. The university hopes to have schematic plans to present to the trustees as soon as possible. Present library size is 55,000 assignable square-feet.

Child Care Center Offers Practical Training

Even the old woman who lived in a shoe didn't have this much work to do everyday.

With 130 youngsters coming and going at various times, the Children's Learning Center provided by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital may look like something out of a nursery rhyme. Nineteen staff members of the extended day care center are kept busy caring for children, planning programs and maintaining records. The children are all the offspring of hospital employees.

The center and OU have ties to each other. Students enrolled in the OU early childhood program get valuable training through the intern program and some are also being hired after graduation. The OU students and others from Mercy College in Detroit participate in 16-week internships to get practical experience in child care.

The day care has sponsored seven OU interns since it opened in February 1983. Four from the early childhood program and one psychology major have been hired.

The day care is in a series of townhouses across the street from the hospital on Pontiac's south side. The hospital administration had the townhouses renovated to provide two floors of day care space as an employee fringe benefit. Participants pay a nominal hourly

charge for the service.

Director Valerie Aloa, an OU graduate and former director of the toddler-parent program at the Lowry Child Care Center on campus, says the day care fills a need.

"We don't simply babysit," Aloa says. "We're concerned with the total development of children." Self-help skills and socialization are among the subjects the staff stresses.

The children the day care serves range in age from several weeks to 6 years. The ratio of staff to children is 1:4 for the toddlers and infants upstairs and 1:8 for the preschoolers on the first floor. They are cared for five days a week, but a seven-day operation is envisioned, Aloa says.

Aloa says OU students are prepared to work immediately upon arriving. "OU students come to us well-trained. They have a good understanding of the theory and the background of child care. The only training they need is in the day-to-day things you can't get anywhere else," she explains.

Students study child development, administrative techniques, curriculum planning, and early-childhood theory at OU. The practical application of those studies provides the students with a "dose of reality," Aloa says. Another of the goals is to develop consistent care-



Nan Harp and Nicki share a moment at the child care center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

giving qualities.

The day care center is rare because it is employer-sponsored. Few exist in Michigan, Aloa says. The hospital, although it sponsors the program, does not hire the staff. Mercy College of Detroit has a contract for providing the

service and does the hiring. Other hospitals providing day care services that are operated by Sisters of Mercy, the entity which owns St. Joseph, are Mt. Carmel in Detroit and the Catherine A. McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

Continued on page 2

● John Cutts, English, read **Dogberry's Much Ado** at the Rocky Mountain Medieval and Renaissance Association Conference at Arizona State University in Tempe.

● Frances Jackson, nursing, spoke at the OU Nursing Honors Society open meeting to discuss hospices. She has conducted research on the multicultural aspects of death and dying and is preparing a multidisciplinary hospice bibliography.

● Donald E. Morse, rhetoric, communications and journalism, has been selected to appear in the 19th edition of **Who's Who in the Midwest**. He has appeared in the last several editions of the book. At the fifth International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts, he presented **Commit a Public Service: Teach Fantasy**. In addition, he was selected to edit the conference proceedings to be published in 1987 by Greenwood Press and will serve as chair of the conference site committee. In March he gave two in-service workshops for the Utica K-12 school system, **Teaching Fantasy** and **What Universities and Colleges Expect from High School Students in Writing and Reading**. In early April he discussed the genesis and composition of his short story, **Stoney Grey Soil**, which was published in **Green's Magazine** in 1979, at a creative writing class at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. His article, **Still Feeling Our Way in the Dark: Key Issues in Faculty Development**, has been accepted by the **ADE Bulletin**. A portion of Morse's column, **Tips for Busy Managers**,

Our people

published by the OU Management Training News, was reprinted in the Chrysler Corp. newsletter for managers.

● Dolores Burdick, modern languages and literatures, chaired the cinema studies section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. Robert Eberwein, English, was associate chair.

● Robert Eberwein, English, read a paper at the Society for Cinema Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on **The Curved Space of Film**. He also presented a lecture at Henry Ford Community College on **Applying Critical Theory to Citizen Kane**.

● Mark Workman, English, has been invited to participate in the summer program of the School of Criticism and Theory at Northwestern University.

● Maurice Brown, English, read a paper at the College English Association at Clearwater Beach, Fla., on **Business Writing and Classroom Dynamics**.

● Mel Gilroy, public safety, and Elizabeth Titus, library, spoke about **Recent Library Theft at Oakland University** at the Michigan in Perspective 26th annual Conference on Local History at Wayne State University.



Lori Boos keeps an eye on Clarissa, Bobbi Jo and Tara.

Child Care

Continued from page 1

Programs such as these will be a source of good-paying jobs for the college graduates, Aloa says. Most day care jobs are with private centers where a formal education isn't always required, and in fact may be a hindrance, the interns say. Aloa adds that employer-sponsored day care is the "wave of the future" and OU graduates will be a prime source of candidates for those positions.

Mercy College and OU are the only two institutions to provide early childhood education sources.

The OU interns who worked at the day care center last fall were April Coats of Waterford, Vicki Gallup of Bloomfield Hills and Cindy Jackson of Utica. The spring interns were Lori Boos of Milford, Laura DeVault of Pontiac, Nanette Harp of Rochester and Joan Kelly of Union Lake.

Funding Sources Listed

For information about the following funding opportunities, call the Office of Academic Research and Development at 377-3222, or visit at 370 SFH.

National Science Foundation

Presidential Young Investigator Award, proposals due July 2.

U.S. Department of Justice

Data analysis program, concept papers due June 15.

Battelle Memorial Institute

No due date has been set for the energy seminar.

Department of Commerce

Output and input measure in the service sectors of the economy, no due date has been established.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Mental health research on the topic of the elderly, due May 25; research on retirement policy studies, due May 29; and research on family planning, due June 1.

USIA Office of Contracts

Journalism education in China, due May 25.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Electrical properties of cell membranes, due date not available.

Center for Disease Control

Neurochemical evaluation of rat brains, due May 25.

U.S. Postal Service

Energy research for post office, no due date has been set.

One aspect of university life that many may not notice is the Campus Ministry. It is available to all persons within the university community. Sister Rosaire Kopczenski explains the programs and services offered.

Campus Ministry, an integral part of OU life, seeks to interpret the Christian and Jewish faiths in a secular, highly pluralistic setting. Representing several different denominations, the campus ministers extend themselves to the university community in a way that excludes no one—students, faculty, administration, staff and those served by the university.

In doing so, campus ministers recognize OU as a creative center of society, where ideas are germinated and tested; where leadership is formed and the future of society is often determined. Here, Campus Ministry seeks to participate in creating an atmosphere of freedom and reverence where crucial questions about human life, modern ideologies and ethical behavior can find an alternative forum.

Open to the entire university community, programs such as the Ethics Symposia, the Grief Seminar, Faith Development and the Adult Life Cycle Workshop, and The Great Religions of the World Series, are the kinds of activities offered by Campus Ministry to stimulate academic inquiry on contemporary faith, morals and values issues.

St. John Fisher Chapel, just north of the university across Walton Boulevard, is the Campus Ministry Center where such programs are initiated. Four full-time campus ministers have their offices at the chapel. Father Jerry Brzezinski, Sister Rosaire Kopczenski and Michael Ebaugh are the Catholic campus ministers who work as a team to provide a variety of opportunities.

The Catholic Chapel Campus Ministry outreach is open to all faculty, administration, staff and students offering weekend and holiday worship services, retreats, theological and biblical study, prayer and meditation sessions and a variety of support groups. This cooperative university and chapel programming are enhanced by the family activities and special programs offered out of the chapel to serve the needs of married adults and their children.

The Rev. Erik Kolbell, the United Ministry to Higher Education minister, also has his office at the chapel. His concentrated efforts have been to stimulate university awareness, concern and activity through activities emphasizing peace and justice.

About your university

The Peace In Search of Makers Seminars have been evidence of the success his program has achieved. With the St. John Fisher Chapel Board Committee on Peace and Justice, faculty, administration, staff, students and people from the surrounding community, plans have been made to develop a Peace Community here at OU. Such an organization will be of great value to the university and entire community as it challenges us to up-date ourselves on issues that mean the future growth or destruction of civilization itself.

Religious personal and crisis intervention counseling is offered by all campus ministers, to all who are connected in any way with OU. Leadership opportunities are available to all who wish to share in giving direction to Campus Ministry by serving on the Campus Ministry Board at St. John Fisher Chapel.

Social events help to build community. The annual Welcome Back Picnic held on the chapel grounds attracts over 500 people from university and community alike. The Hayride/Square Dance/Volleyball/Spaghetti Dinner Night has been a big success in past years. Little Brother/Sister Weekend finds the St. John Fisher Chapel Student Involvement Committee sponsoring a "10-Foot Banana Split Party" for over a hundred hungry young people. Fun is shared by all in these and many other social events.

Given the time and the invitation, several part-time campus ministers participate in programs open to all. The Christmas Candlelight Service, the joint 25th Jubilee for All God's Children and films on cults and other appropriate subjects bring these other denominations into cooperative programming on campus. As adviser to the Jewish Student Organization, Judy Teller has developed an extensive program with the Jewish students on campus. The Rev. Fred Traugotte advises the Lutheran Student Union Organization twice a week throughout the academic year.

All of those sharing in these higher education endeavors can guide and direct one another to creative and stimulating thought. However, the faith out of which each campus minister comes, calls them to join those in the university in affirming each other's dignity and worth as children of God. It is because of this inherent worth that life can be made exciting and community can be made possible.

Campus Ministry stands at the Oakland University door, and knocks.

Purchasing Notes Rules

Note: The following information has been provided by the purchasing department to acquaint OU faculty and staff with its services. The department plans to furnish quarterly updates about its contracts, procedures and any changes that may affect the university community.

Barbara Hardeman has joined the staff from the purchasing department at Wayne State University. She works in follow-up, office supplies, scientific items, food service equipment, radioactive materials, and medical equipment and supplies. She works with Jerry Redouty, director; Vicki Kremm, purchasing agent; Pat Sipe, clerk-typist; and Kathy Borowy, student assistant.

Requisitions. Whenever you follow up on a requisition, give the department name, date, requisition number and name of the company. If you are following up on an order, the above information is needed, plus the purchase order number and name of the company the order was placed with. The purchase orders are filed by company name and requisitions are filed by department name and then by requisition number.

Direct pay vouchers. For these, the order must be under \$100. Give the person you are ordering from the account number, department name and your name. This will help the receiving department speed the order to you and voucher audit will be able to correctly identify the bill when it arrives.

Do not use the direct pay voucher for ordering office supplies that are not in the university stores catalog. These items can be ordered through stores, which will then use the three vendors the university has contracts with.

Orders over \$1,000. These must be bid. If you think your equipment is one of a kind and can be furnished by one company only, send a letter of justification with the requisition. The purchasing department will call you if there are any questions.

Blanket purchase orders. Starting July

1, "do not exceed" figures must be placed on blanket purchase orders. The department hopes to reduce the number of these now that it is at full staff. It is difficult for voucher audit to process and identify the charges on the vendor's statement.

Requisitions. Keep the yellow copy for your records. If you specify a particular company, list the phone number, if known. If you have any quotations, attach them to the requisition.

Delivery. Delivery of Steelcase equipment is getting better. Many of the items can be obtained from the university's list of "rapid delivery service" items in three weeks. The remainder of the items takes about eight weeks. With a 50 percent discount, this is still the best buy.

Computers. The university gets a 30 percent discount of IBM personal computers by ordering direct. Delivery takes about four to five weeks. Working through a dealer gets the university an 18-20 percent discount. On Wang personal computers (not the word processors), OU gets a 37 percent discount through the E&I cooperative. The best deal on Apple equipment is received by ordering direct. OU gets a 30 percent discount and it takes about three weeks for the equipment to arrive. A dealer will give a 23-25 percent discount.

Receives Fellowship

An OU graduate student has received a two-year renewable fellowship to study this fall at Cornell University.

Hudson K. Reeve of Rochester is studying in the Department of Biological Sciences. At Cornell, Reeve will work toward his doctorate in the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior.

At OU, Reeve conducted research on the colony dynamics and kin recognition abilities of social wasps with his adviser, George Gamboa. Reeve is the author of five publications, including three in behavioral ecology and sociobiology, one in animal behavior and one in evolution.

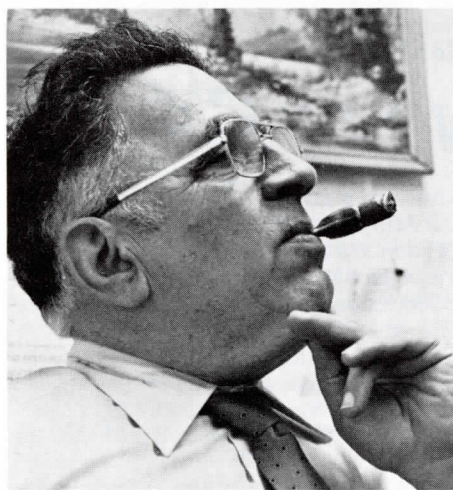
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- Jerry Dahlmann, assistant to the president for university relations.
- James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director.
- Jay Jackson, staff writer.
- Ann Straky, photographer.

OU Community Will Miss A Familiar Face

Dicron Tafralian doesn't ask for special favors or sympathy in the face of personal tragedy. Instead, he tells his story of a disabling disease which has struck him by offering words of hope and strength to those near him.

Tafralian has taken a leave of absence from Oakland University, where he has been a grants and contracts administrator for 16 years. Leaving on April 20 was difficult for him, because of his love of the work and the college atmosphere. The spread of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease,



Dicron Tafralian

made it necessary.

The incurable disease was diagnosed four years ago, but Tafralian continued to perform his work until the illness became too severe. The Novi resident speaks candidly about the illness and its effects on him, but never lapses into moments of self-pity. For Tafralian, the disease provides more questions than answers.

"There is no known cause, no cure and no treatment," he says. "It's a relentless thing. It continually pulls you down, and of course, I had to decide when it was far enough along that I had to separate myself from the general public."

The disease has left him unable to walk but he is mobile with the help of a motorized cart. His wife, Sema (Sue), would drive their specially equipped van to work and he would go to his fifth-floor O'Dowd Hall office. She then went to her job as an administrative secretary at Meadow Brook Hall on campus.

The disease may have struck Tafralian's motor nerves, but his mental ability and attitude have not been diminished. Ask him how he feels and he'll give you a direct answer.

"I feel fine," he says, puffing on what used to be a sizeable cigar. "I remember something my father used to say. 'If someone asks you how you feel, say you feel fine and you will.'" Tafralian adds he follows that advice because he sees no

reason to make others feel uncomfortable about his condition.

From his Novi home, Tafralian will "enjoy every minute" by working in the metal and wood shops or by doing whatever appeals to him at the moment. He will also have time to enjoy the visits from his two sons and two daughters when they are in town.

After attending the University of Detroit, where he played football, and graduating from Wayne State University with a degree in business administration, Tafralian entered the Army. He later worked for Wayne State for 16 years, also in contract administration.

Throughout the years Tafralian has has found time to serve Novi residents. He was on the city council, the tax review board, the charter commission and the library board. He also worked with the Boy Scouts and the Little League. As a library board member, he helped negotiate the sale of construction bonds and was the intermediary to obtain federal grants. He has also been active in St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield.

His friends at OU already know about Tafralian's philosophy that is indicated by his comment that, "When I compete, I put everything into it."

Scholarship Fund Established

A number of people have expressed a desire to make a gesture of concern and support for Dicron Tafralian, who has taken a leave of absence from the university. When he left the university April 20, he did not want a party or a reception to mark his leaving. For those who would like to honor him, a scholarship fund is being established in his name.

Contributions to the fund are tax-deductible and should be made payable to Oakland University. Contribu-

tions may be sent to the following persons, depending on which building you work in:

North Foundation, Pat Nicosia; South Foundation, Ruth Brown; Oakland Center, Rosalind Andreas; Meadow Brook Hall, Alberta Moorhouse; O'Dowd Hall, Arlene Pamukcu; Dodge Hall, John Shiff; Wilson Hall, Sandy Teague; Varner Hall, Ruby Rhodes; Hannah Hall, Norman Tepley; Pryale House, Helen Poole; and all other buildings, any of the above persons.

Senate Approves New Master's Program

A new master's degree in exercise science will improve the university's community service role and put the institution in a leading position in regard to formal programs in the field, says George F. Feeman.

Feeman, vice provost and dean of graduate study, supported the program in its April 12 and 23 OU Senate hearings, as did every review body, including the Graduate Council, the faculty of the Center for

Health Sciences, and the Academic Policy and Planning Committee.

Feeman says that to his knowledge the program was unique in the university's history "for it springs not from an undergraduate curricular program, but from an intensely conducted, strongly approved, and highly visible health enhancement and cardiac rehabilitation program directed by Fred Stransky for the past six or

seven years."

The vice provost, in a memo of support, pointed out that the awareness within the public at large of the need for such programs as preventive and remediation measures has come to a very high level. Feeman wrote, "The introduction of such programs in all types of institutions and corporations has become commonplace. The need for well-educated and well-trained persons to design and implement these programs and to conduct research to allow the field to come to maturity as a science is clear. Just as Mr. Stransky has placed the university in a position of prominence in the development of our program, so, through this graduate program, he will place us in a leading position with regard to formal programs in the field."

In 1978 OU and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac began a cardiac rehabilitation program that has become one of the largest of its kind in Michigan and the university has plans to expand this public outreach program with a new facility to be constructed in the riding ring area near Meadow Brook Hall.

In addition, exercise science faculty have designed and implemented other programs for health maintenance/health improvement. These programs are expected to provide a sound clinical experience for the graduate students, university officials say.

Students are expected to come from three groups: those currently employed in health fields seeking advanced professional development, those completing a bachelor's degree program who are uncertain of specific career goals but want to extend their professional preparation before entering the job market, and those seeking retraining to change careers.

The curriculum is designed to give students a comprehensive understanding of exercise physiology, nutrition, biomechanics, health education, and stress management.

The master's in exercise science was approved by the Senate on April 23. It must go before the OU Board of Trustees for final approval, possibly in May or June. Stransky would become the program chairperson for the master's in exercise science.

Moudgil Visits China

OU's Virinder K. Moudgil was both tourist and professional during last fall's visit to the People's Republic of China.

"Yes, I climbed the Great Wall of China," he says, and he viewed the historic new discoveries of terra cotta warriors and horses unearthed in Xian and other attractions. Above all, he calls the trip the professional experience of a lifetime.

The visit to China was arranged at the request of the Chinese Medical Association of the People's Republic of China. The Chinese had asked People to People Inter-

national to select a team of U.S. specialists in adult endocrinology.

Moudgil, a professor in biological sciences, was among the 15 delegates invited to join the mission. "It was indeed a great honor to be included in the distinguished list of delegates which ranged from the nation's top authorities in clinical endocrinology to an immediate past-president of the Endocrine Society. This recognition is overwhelming and having the opportunity to represent Oakland University and the United States was a most gratifying experience," he says.

"The basic mission of the visit was the hope that in coming years more and deeper exchanges will be conducted between endocrinologists and that friendship and understanding between the people of our two countries will be further strengthened."

The delegation convened from September 17-October 8 and visited major clinical and academic centers in Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Wuxi, Hangzhou, Guangzhou, Hong Kong and a brief stopover at Norita and Tokyo in Japan.

The visits included field trips, discussion sessions, seminars, demonstrations and question-answer sessions with Chinese counterparts. Moudgil says the major discussions included endocrine disorders, thyroid abnormalities, diabetes mellitus, hormones in reproduction and cancer, and diagnostic and therapeutic treatment concepts. Trip highlights included observing demonstrations of different forms of acupuncture, moxibustion and other forms of traditional Chinese medicine.

Knoff Pleads Guilty

Gregg Knoff, former assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court on April 18 to a reduced charge of attempted embezzlement. Sentencing has been set for May 22.

Knoff had been arraigned on and pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement, but changed his plea to guilty to the lesser charge. The charge stems from an investigation of finances realized from a conference on artificial intelligence held in the spring of 1983.

Wu On Journey

Richard Wu, associate professor in the School of Economics and Management, will combine business and pleasure during his May 15-June 15 trip to the Peoples Republic of China.

Wu, an expert in production/operations management, will return to the country he left in 1962 for invited lectures at the Chengdu Institute of Computer Application. He is an honorary member of the Academy of Science there and will lecture on the use of the computer as a tool in management decision-making.

In addition, Wu has been invited to lecture in Beijing on manufacturing processes. That invitation was issued by the Chinese Society of Aviation.

Wu was last in China in 1980-81 when he was a summer lecturer. On his current visit he will investigate possible academic relationships with OU and a number of Chinese institutions, including Chengdu University of Science and Technology, Beijing Polytechnical College, Beijing Foreign Language Institute, and Beijing Medical College.

He says his hope is not only to teach and lecture, but to establish long-term relationships in a variety of academic fields other than engineering, where there is already a link, and perhaps to help American industry establish business links in China.

Wu holds an undergraduate degree earned in China in 1955 and has been in the United States since 1963. He earned his master's degree and doctorate in industrial engineering from Purdue University. He joined the OU faculty last year.

'College Bowl' To Air

The national championship of the College Bowl will be televised live on NBC-TV at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 23.

College Bowl, referred to by many as the "varsity sport of the mind," is an international competition in which OU competes. The competition is coordinated in the United States by the Association of College Union-International in 15 regions. The regional winners, plus a wildcard team, will compete for the national title. Winners will receive scholarship prizes and represent the United States in international competition.

The Region 7 winner this year is the University of Michigan, which beat OU in

the first round by 35 points. Michigan finished undefeated in a sudden-death finish with runner-up Kent State University.

The national championship will be held at Ohio State University. Paul Franklin of CIPO says that if the viewing audience is large enough, Lorimar Productions, which is producing the show, may produce a weekly College Bowl competition with schools competing for scholarship money. He encourages others to watch the national championship contest to learn more about the College Bowl. The program will be broadcast in Detroit on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

Library Sets Spring Hours

Regular and holiday hours at Kresge Library for the spring and summer semesters have been announced.

Regular spring and summer hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday; and 1-10 p.m., Sunday. Exceptions will be May 26-28, closed; June 19-20, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; June 21, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; June

22 and 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and June 23-24, closed.

Regular summer hours begin June 25. The summer semester exceptions are July 4, closed; August 14-15, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; August 16, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; August 17, 20-24, and 27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and August 18-19 and 25-26, closed.

'News' Changes For Summer

Beginning June 1, the **Oakland University News** will be published monthly for the summer months.

The issues affected by the change are June, July and August. The deadline for

news items for the June issue will be Friday, May 25. Deadlines for future issues will be announced. The **News** will return to its bi-weekly schedule in September.

MB Theatre Announces 1984-85 Lineup

A varied lineup of dramas, comedies, farces and mysteries makes up the Meadow Brook Theatre's 1984-85 season which begins October 4.

The opening play will be the original **Sherlock Holmes** by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette. Holmes, the world's most famous detective, will again pursue the master criminal, Professor Moriarty. As always, the faithful Watson will be at hand to assist the wizard of Baker Street.

Arthur Miller won the Drama Critics' Award for **All My Sons**, which deals with wartime profiteering and the disillusion-

ment of a young World War II veteran for his industrialist father.

The holiday-season favorite, **A Christmas Carol**, will be back for the third consecutive year. Charles Nolte's adaptation of the famous novel has been acclaimed by audiences and critics alike as one which captures the spirit and meaning of this inspiring story.

One of the great comic plays of all times, **The Importance of Being Earnest** by Oscar Wilde, features a cast of believable characters thrown into improbable situations as each scene builds in hysteria.

A Case of Libel, adapted from **My Life in Court** by Louis Nizer, features high-powered cross-examinations as judges and attorneys struggle to unravel the case.

Lillian Hellman, creator of **Toys in the Attic**, wrote two of MB Theatre's productions, **The Little Foxes** and **Another Part of the Forest**. **Toys in the Attic** tells what sudden wealth can do to a man and everybody around him. It also tells of what dishonesty and hypocrisy can do to human relationships. The story is the tragic tale of a family who love each other too much.

Taking Steps is an out-and-out farce with a plot of pure hokum, unbelievable characters and frantic action written by Alan Ayckbourn. He also wrote **How the Other Half Loves** and **Relatively Speaking**, both of which were popular productions at MB Theatre.

An Agatha Christie thriller will close the season. In **Spider's Web**, the queen of mystery wraps a tale of murder in high society in a comic series of twists, surprises and shocks.

Season tickets for the eight-play series are available now by calling 377-3000. Individual season tickets range from \$63-\$87.



Rehearsals for "Side by Side by Sondheim" at MB Theatre keep the cast and crew busy polishing their parts. The musical features Gail Oscar, left, and Jean Arnold (top photo), caught in a moment of contemplation. Below, Director Carl Schurr and Stage Manager Terry Carpenter go over a point with Arnold, Oscar, James Bowen, Robert Spencer and Connie Carmody. The play continues through May 13.



University Adds Employees

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

- Lorri A. Parris of Mt. Clemens, secretary I in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.
- Betty L. Wheeler of Rochester, secretary I in the Center for the Arts.
- Ruth A. Baginski of Washington, food service apprentice at Vandenberg Hall.
- Jimmy Holland of Pontiac, food service apprentice in Vandenberg Hall.
- Gerhard G. Krautner of Rochester, custodian, in Campus Facilities and Operations, campus cleaning.
- Edward T. Bishop of Westland, management data analyst, for the assistant provost and administrative services.
- Joyce Esterberg of Warren, program manager in Placement and Career Services.
- Raymond C. Kraemer of Sterling Heights, senior systems analyst in Computer Services.
- Bret J. Moeller of Bloomfield Hills, research and information specialist, Office of the President.
- Symantha O. Myrick of Detroit, program specialist, Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.
- James P. Pauley of Rochester, administrative assistant, Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.
- David H. Rodwell of Rochester, director of development, Developmental Affairs.
- Denise J. Clapp of Ferndale, clerk-typist in the Department of Mathematics.
- Phyllis J. Hendrickson of Waterford, clerk II in Admissions.

- Judith E. Pearce of Rochester, clerk-receptionist II in Admissions.
- Marleen Paul of Huntington Woods, senior executive secretary in the Office of the Board of Trustees.
- Steven J. Switzer of Walled Lake, skilled trades IV in Campus Facilities and Operations, mechanical maintenance.
- Robert C. Amble, Jr., of Davison, systems programmer in Computer and Information Services.
- Joseph A. Bosbous of Sterling Heights, program specialist in safety education and training in the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.
- Irene G. Lopez of Ann Arbor, women and minority labor training specialist in the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.

The following persons have left the university:

- Caroline C. Chipman of the Department of Music.
- Madelyn K. Scholz and Norma L. Funke of the Employee Relations Department.
- Carol E. Gardner of the Office of the President.
- Ava Kerr of research services.
- Gregory Stokes of Admissions.
- James M. Griswold of Vandenberg food services.
- Craig Miller of Campus Facilities and Operations, grounds.
- Dennis Threlkeld of Campus Facilities and Operations, campus cleaning.
- Anne M. Dehaan of the School of Human and Educational Services.
- James L. Valliere of the Department of Athletics.

Register Now For Camp

Children will develop their talents in art, dance, music and theatre again this year at the Arts-for-Youth Camp at OU.

The Center for the Arts is sponsoring the second annual camp with Oakland Schools. Children ages 6-15 may attend the weekday sessions from July 9-20. Participants will be divided into three age groups and receive individualized instruction in each of the arts subjects. Age groups are 6-8, 9-11 and 12-15.

Campers will meet at Varner Hall from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Faculty members from OU and the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester will be assisted by OU students in teaching the campers. No prior experience or proficiency in any of the subjects is required to enroll. The program will be varied sufficiently enough from last year's to benefit repeat participants.

The staff and instructors are Carl F. Barnes, Jr., director of the Center for the Arts and camp director; J. Kenneth Cerny, Oakland Schools consultant for visual and performing arts and OU liaison; T. Andrew Aston, OU Mime Ensemble director; Robert Facko, OU associate professor of music;

Christine Reising, Paint Creek Center for the Arts art instructor; Robin B. Tashjian, OU dance major; Anita Carlson, OU music major; Lisa Marie Kaleita, OU theatre major; Bobby Lucas, OU dance major; and Debra Maseles, OU music major.

On July 15, campers and their parents will be the guests of the Center for the Arts for a Detroit Symphony Orchestra performance at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The camp program will end with mini-performances, displays, exhibitions and vignettes to which parents, relatives and the public will be invited.

The fee is \$165 and includes all instruction, materials, lunches, snacks, the symphony tickets, and two camp T-shirts. The enrollment deadline is June 25 and each age group is limited to 20 students. A limited number of partial scholarships will be provided by Michigan Brake Manufacturing, Inc., for persons who otherwise would be unable to attend.

For enrollment or scholarship information, call the Center for the Arts at 377-3018.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

From this area comes 80 percent of OU's students.

Beardslee dramatizes the point by showing statistically what may happen in Oakland and Macomb counties above and below 14 Mile Road. During the first half of the 1980s, he notes, all of the decline in graduates is found in districts south of that road. From the mid-1980s to 1991, a 12 percent decline is expected above 14 Mile Road. However, from now until 1991, the area south of 14 Mile will see a 52 percent decline in grade 12 students.

If one draws a circle with a radius of 15 miles from OU, the campus is in an area where a 20 percent decline in graduates is anticipated. For Wayne State University, the decline within a 15-mile radius is 53 percent.

A virtual certainty is that the average age of students will increase from the present 27 years. Jerry Rose, admissions director, says the number of adult students returning should offset the decline in traditional high school-age students and keep the average age high.

Rose foresees continued interest in the science and technology programs, where competition for admission is strong. Traditional liberal arts programs will be stressed, he says, and recruiting efforts will be made in those areas. Interestingly, he points out, seemingly minor things such as labeling a sequence of courses could sway impressionable high school students. As an example, he cites calling political science courses "pre-law" to attract students who otherwise would not apply, even though the courses would be the same but under a different name.

Future students will be even more selective, he says. OU is in a good position, Rose says, because the university's image is improving as a school with high academic standards.

The importance of attracting transfer students can be seen from Beardslee's enrollment data. During the fall 1980 semester, 725 students enrolled from the immediate area's 43 high schools, 710 came from community colleges in Oakland and Macomb counties, and 282 students transferred from five of the state's four-year public colleges.

In transfers, Michigan State University is the largest feeder institution among

the four-year schools, sending more students to OU than all but three of the state's high schools.

Another point Rose makes is that OU must retain more of the students it does enroll. About 3,600 students enroll each year, with about 1,600 coming from high schools. Transfer students and adults returning to school make up the remainder.

Of the 3,600 new students, about 1,000 will drop out and not complete a degree within 10 years. Of those who chose OU as their first school, 500 will finish elsewhere and 600 who transferred to OU will also finish elsewhere. Another 800 who started elsewhere will graduate from OU and 700 who started here will also finish here. Beardslee estimates that as many as 60 percent of OU students will have attended three or more schools before ending their college careers.

A potential problem for OU will be "raids" by other schools into the area high school market. In search of students, they may step up their efforts to find students; especially smaller private schools, which are the most likely to close, based on national trends of institutions which have shut their doors.

Historically, OU has fared well competing with the other public institutions in Michigan. Whether that will continue remains to be seen, but OU officials are confident the university is established well geographically and in terms of what future students will want.

Jobs Available...

The following job openings have been listed by the Employment Office, 140 NFH. For further details, call 377-3480.

—Secretary II, C-5, Placement and Career Services.

—Cashier/Business Office, C-5, Cashier.

Summer Rental Sought

A two-bedroom residence, preferably in the Rochester area, is needed by a visiting professor from England who will lecture at OU this summer. The rental is needed from mid-July through August. Anyone who may have or knows about such a place should call Ken Hightower at 377-2366.