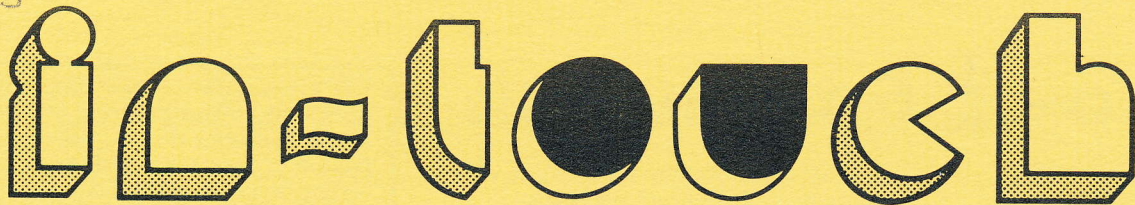


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Oct.
1976

a publication for Oakland University alumni



Connie Sanders



Joanne Robinson and Erik, 3



Judy Patterson

The Changing Oakland Student Combines School With Other Roles

By KATHY PARRISH
in-touch editor

Ten years ago the "typical" Oakland University student was white, unmarried, 23 or younger and carrying a full work load (12 or more credits).

Not anymore.

Oakland's student population has changed dramatically in the past decade. Rather than devoting themselves totally to school, more students are combining it with marriage, family and jobs.

But while providing diversity, this "new" student is also raising serious scheduling and programming questions for the university.

Instead of the traditional FTIAC (First Time in Any College), O.U.'s typical student — if there is one — is just as likely to be a transfer student, over 23, married and attending school part time. The majority of O.U. students are female and live in the bi-county area (Oakland and Macomb).

"The university has become more of a microcosm of the greater Detroit area," feels Manuel Pierson, Dean of Student Services, who expected 1200-1300 new FTIACS and as many — if not more — new transfers this fall.

"Oakland still has the traditional student, but I think he's outnumbered by other students. There is ethnic as well as age diversity now."

Last fall, 47 percent of O.U.'s degree program undergrads were transfers. An Office of Institutional Research report predicted a clear majority of transfers this fall.

Of 10,545 students in fall 1975, 2,977 were graduate students.

David Beardslee, Director of Institutional Research, said the university has as many "classic" (young, single, full-time) students as ever. But it has added an equal number of older or "neoclassic" students. "The classic student lives life in the university," he explained. "For the neoclassic, college is just part of the person's life role."

Fall 1975 enrollment of young students was 57 percent compared to about 85 percent in 1965.

"That's a pretty substantial shift," Beardslee added. "An increasing number of students are combining work and college. And it has a real impact on things like scheduling."

One change is a drop in work load. Young single FTIACS as well as older, married transfers are both taking fewer credits per semester.

In fall 1970 degree program undergrads averaged 14.36 credits. In fall 1975 they averaged 12.06. "Full-time" students went from 15.4 credits in 1970 to 14.8 credits in 1975.

"More full-time students are taking 12 credits instead of 16," said Beardslee. "Full-time just isn't what it used to be."

Cont. on Page 4

Film Co-op For Alumni

Keeping O.U.'s decade-old film society alive is the goal of alumni and staff who recently formed the university's first film co-op.

Sixteen films are planned for the first year. There will be two showings of each film — one at 6:30 p.m. for general audience and the other at 8:30 p.m. for co-op members — with a new show every two weeks.

"The film program has been very difficult to keep afloat," explained Tom Aston, who is working with the group. He said the Barn Theatre has been footing the film bills, but the Student Life Committee recently decided the program "had to stand on its own two feet or not at all."

"So alumni have banded together to save it. They feel the films were an important part of their career here," Aston added.

If the group can work out code restrictions, it would like to move the showings from Varner Hall to the Barn Theatre. Other goals are to build up Oakland's film library, as well as help develop the Village project.

Mel Gilroy, an O.U. public safety officer and student, said the group grew from dissatisfaction with the quality of films.

"And we've gotten a real good response. I think given the barest chance this thing will really click."

Ninety memberships are available at \$20 each.

Aston said films are a "major campus program" drawing as many as 400 people a week.

"That's 12,000 plus a year. Not many activities attract that many people.

"But people on campus don't realize it. There's no priority for films."

He feels films are valuable both as relaxation and a classroom tool. In the past they have been made available for classroom viewing and he would like the practice to continue.

"The university should be a rounded community with a variety of programs. It should try to provide a fulfilled life — and films are part of that."

He said hopefully the co-op will provide a chance to explore "why films have such a hard time on this campus."

Films to be shown are: 39 Steps, Oct. 6; Steelyard Blues, Oct. 20; Duck Soup, Nov. 3; Accident, Nov. 17; Tom Jones, Dec. 1; White Dawn, Dec. 15; The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, Jan. 5; The Wild One, Jan. 19; and Bad Day at Black Rock, Feb. 2.

Others will be Dr. Strangelove, Feb. 16; Zachariah, March 2; The Heats On, March 16; How I Won The War, March 30; Tis a Pity She's a Whore, April 13; The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob, April 27; and The Gold Rush, May 11.

For further details call Student Enterprise, 377-2245 (either Helen Hrynkiwicz or Tom Aston).

Kresge Library archives is interested in obtaining from former students copies of their essays, papers and exams. Diaries and correspondence would be especially important — particularly from the Vietnamese war era.

Records of this nature would be significant to a future scholar doing research. They would provide informative profiles on the types of students who attended O.U. At the discretion of the donor, the records can be restricted for a certain number of years.

Contact at Kresge Library is Daniel F. Ring, 377-2472.

Center Expands

The Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training will offer its first Communication Workshop for Men this fall. Run by men for men only, the Oct. 11 workshop is part of the Center's departure from programs only for women.

"We changed our name a couple years ago from the Continuum Center for Women — but a lot of people don't realize it," explained Sylvia Garvey, Public Relations.

She said through its many workshops the Continuum Center "tries to help people realize they are capable of making their own decisions."

Located on the Meadow Brook estate, the Continuum Center will offer several programs this fall.

Among them are Beginning Personal Growth; Advanced Personal Growth; Assertiveness Training; Transactional Analysis; Values Clarification; Marriage Enrichment; as well as a Divorce Workshop.

For more information call 377-3033.

Health Care

Within five years of graduation, O.U. alumni may use Graham Health Center to supplement health care provided by primary physicians.

Services include physician coverage that permits evaluation and treatment of most acute and chronic medical problems, laboratory procedures and allergy injections.

Office call is \$10. The Center can bill insurance carriers for covered services.

Health care is offered weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A physician is available from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Appointments can be made from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Alumni with questions may call (313) 377-2341.

Telefund Calls Grads

Grads all over the United States will be contacted next month by Alumni Fund volunteers.

For the first time, the telefund will go outside Michigan for contributions.

The alumni office, with a total fund raising goal of \$24,000, hopes to have 200 volunteers for the unprecedented effort of reaching 10,000 alums.

Last year 42 volunteers raised \$7,391 through calls to nearly 4,000 grads. The Fund Drive total was \$19,617.22.

Fund Drive Chairperson Bill Shea ('65) of Birmingham said he is "pleased that so many former and new alumni volunteers have become involved in working on Oakland's behalf."

He said the Swap — which gave alumni Meadow Brook Festival, Meadow Brook Hall and Katke-Cousins Golf Course passes in exchange for services — has already netted 120 volunteers.

"A good number are new to volunteer work. I think they will generate a whole new corps of volunteers for the future," Shea explained. "All they need is to find out how much fun it can be."

Shea, father of three, said he is happy with the increase in families "becoming involved in getting together as alumni. That's very important."

He added that telefund calling "isn't as difficult as it seems. It's really a lot of fun."

"And we never pressure anyone or ask anybody to pressure anyone."

Profs, Ex-Students Meet

Alums will return to campus Sat. Oct. 16 and Sun. Oct. 17 for two days of Alumni College brainstorming.

Enthusiastically taking up the challenge will be profs from all corners of the university.

Discussion in 19 seminars will range from the upcoming elections to improving your golf stroke and child raising.

Alumni College, in its second year, is the highlight of the upcoming "Undependence Weekend." Part Bicentennial — but more directed to getting away from it all — the event will combine the Alumni College, annual meeting and traditional Wilson Weekend party. All the activity will take place in the Oakland Center.

While only 50 alumni attended the first Alumni College last year, Alumni Director Elaine Petz said response of participants merited a repeat.

"The turnout was disappointing. But those who came were so enthusiastic we felt we had to do it again.

"We wanted to let other alumni experience it."

She said the program is in keeping with the university's commitment to ongoing education.

"It's continuing education — but on a level college grads can appreciate," she explained.

"And besides — it's fun!"

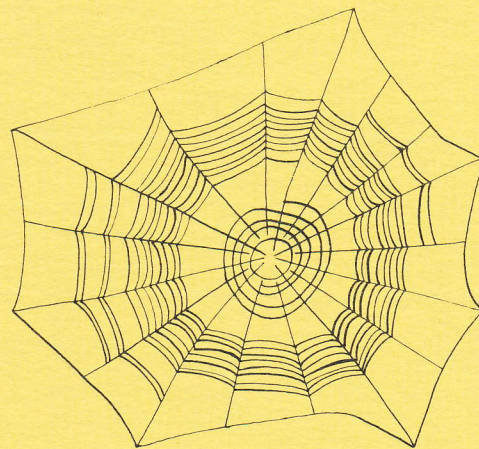
Topics of the 19 seminars are geared to academic, physical and

personal enrichment. The two-hour discussions include subjects like paranormal healing, heart disease, energy, sports in American history, the open-traditional classroom controversy and student values. Also on the agenda are nature, tradition, child psychology and development, as well as golf pointers.

There will be a free lunch at noon Sat. Oct. 16 for all Alumni Association members and Alumni College participants. Time will be devoted to the annual meeting, including a short State of the University speech by O.U. President Donald D. O'Dowd and introduction of candidates for the Alumni Board of Directors.

There will be voting all weekend for the seven open Board of Directors slots.

Another highlight of the weekend will be less intellectual — the Alumni Spin-Off Party at 8 p.m. in the South Cafeteria. The Dandelion Wine Band will pick up where they left off at last year's annual meeting party. There will also be folk dancing, early American dance demonstrations as well as an open bar, food and door prizes.



Get the cobwebs out!

Cost of the whole weekend is \$12 per person for Alumni College participants (allowing them to take as many as five seminars).

Attendance at just the party will be \$10 per person.

"All the costs just cover our expenses," said Ms. Petz. "But we are urging people to attend the Alumni College because we think they'll really enjoy it. We want them to get their money's worth."

The Dunk (left) and Duff (right) Party on August 22 was the Alumni Office's part of a swap agreement with more than 100 alums. In exchange, the grads will perform volunteer duties in the Alumni Office.



Who is the New O.U. Student ?

JOANNE ROBINSON, 29, Oak Park — wife of a Berkley high school principal and mother of two preschoolers, she dropped out of college for five years then started back taking one elementary ed course at a time, "A relative's husband developed kidney problems and couldn't work, but she had teaching to fall back on. I thought I needed something too."

ERNIE MULLEN, 22, Southfield — graduated from Mercy College as a physician's assistant, worked at that and would like to change careers. "I'd like to pursue music and theater. And I heard O.U. is a good college for the arts."

LIZ BANNISTER, 59, Birmingham — A private school piano teacher and president of the Greater Detroit Orff, a music group, she is a music education major at O.U. "It was like the mountain; it was there," she says of the degree she'll earn. "I talked about it for years and finally decided to do it."

JUDY PATTERSON, 34, Lake Orion — a Birmingham high school creative writing teacher and O.U. English grad student, she returned to school this summer as an undergrad to take a journalism course in order to teach newspaper and year-book.

Cont. from Page 1

One of Oakland's distinct features nationally is the large number of working students. At between 55 and 60 percent, the number of working students is double the national average, Beardslee said.

"In a national sense Oakland is unique because so many of our students rely on jobs to finance their education," feels Rosalind Andreas, Commuter Services Director, adding Oakland has 89 percent commuters while the national average is 70 percent.

"Our students bring a lot of rich experiences here."

A growing number of Oakland students are married. Fall 1975 figures show 23 percent of undergrads and 56 percent grad students combining school with marriage.

In a study of more than 300 transfer students, Assistant Sociology Professor Jackie Scherer found these students often "want to integrate living and learning — which is what we say we want them to do."

Her study concluded there is a "great deal of dislike" by professors of transfers, part-timers and returning women students. "There's a feeling they are somehow inferior students because they come to class and leave campus," Scherer explained.

"But academically they do as well as other students. They've proven themselves. They don't want a second rate education. They want to study and work hard — but also do other things."

Another shift at Oakland in the past decade is enrollment in major fields. Elementary and secondary education enrollment has dropped about a third with numbers rising steadily in career fields like management, human resource development, nursing and other health sciences.

"Some people feel we're abandoning liberal arts for career oriented fields," said Beardslee. "But other careers are just

being substituted for the education career field."

Minority students are entering O.U. at the rate of 15 percent, said Beardslee. But transfers are not reaching that percentage.

While male enrollment climbed from 1968-1973, females in the last two years have returned to the 52 percent level characteristic of the 1960s.

Trying to meet the needs of O.U.'s changing population is not easy. More and more students must be reached in class — or not at all. Schedules must be flexible and a wide variety of programs available to fit wide needs.

Andreas feels "opportunities for learning are totally maximized because we have this diversity. So we look at ways to get different groups in communication with each other."

But admittedly there are problems. "Sometimes we go out on the I-75 exit and hand out things to get key information to students."

Laura Raymond of the Advising Dept. counsels incoming students on their schedules. She spends "a lot of time working around work schedules."

Beardslee sees the changing student affecting kinds of courses offered, as well as ways of presenting them. For example, combining study and work experience.

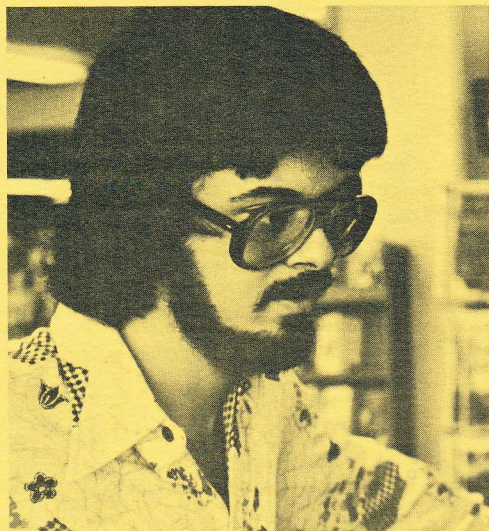
"We have few students who can afford to say college is for its own sake; they're confronted with finding employment."

"I'm not saying they're here to get a job. But they feel work here should have some relation to a job."

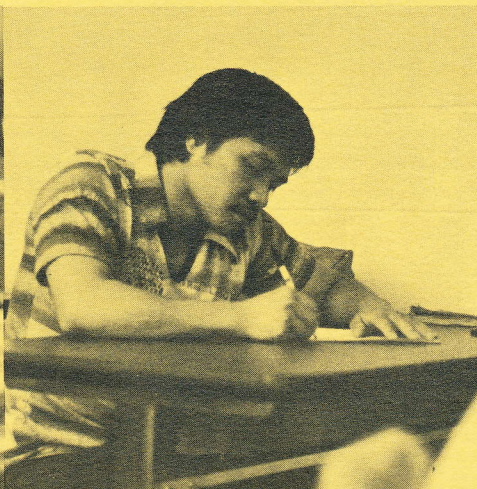
Pierson feels the university has changed in a positive way since he came in 1967 as Upward Bound director. "People get mad at me when I say the university has broadened its outlook, mission."

"But it provides opportunities for satisfaction of many educational, leisure time and job goals. The university must service the community."

Photos by Susan Davis



Ernie Mullen



Ruben Gener



Liz Bannister

Greg Bloomfield (74): Hobby Becomes Career

By Holly D. Remy
in-touch Special Writer

"Part of a good education should be having a wide knowledge of different areas," says Greg Bloomfield, 23, a spring 1974 grad. That outlook has been an asset to him.

Two years ago, Bloomfield could find no job openings in his major area — anthropology with an environmental studies concentration. Today he is coordinating the "Brunch With Bach" music series at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"After graduation I sent resumes all over," says Bloomfield.

"I found out that to be an anthropologist you need a Ph.D. I was interested in regional planning, but nobody was hiring people with my background."

His extra-curricular activities at O.U. helped Bloomfield finally find a job.

He had been the "ride pool answer man" in Commuter Services, responsible for organizing ride pools. He wrote occasionally for Focus Oakland, the campus paper.

He was also involved in Collegium Musicum, the group of students interested in medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music. Bloomfield served two years as manager of Collegium, doing public relations work and bookings for off-campus tours. He also performed with the Renaissance singers and played crumhorn and recorder in the Renaissance band.

With confidence in his college activities, Bloomfield sent a resume to the Michigan Council of the Arts (MCA). The MCA was funding a new position "Outstate Coordinator" at the Detroit Institute of Arts. He got a call for an interview there and was hired.

Detroit resident Bloomfield spends about six months each year travelling Michigan towns to schedule art exhibitions funded by the state. Exhibitions include children's theatre, visual arts and art conservation. The rest of the year he supervises setting-up of the exhibitions.

Since last summer, Bloomfield has coordinated the "Brunch With Bach" Sunday series.

"I schedule performers, sometimes recommend works to play and scout new groups," he explained. "We present mostly classical chamber music. The atmosphere in the Institute's Kresge Court is perfect for it."

"The people who come seem to like it. In fact the series is doing very well, better than we had expected."

Aside from Institute work, Bloomfield served as coordinator of the national Early Music Festival held in Meadow Brook Hall in June.

He organized activities for musicians and students of early music — music written before 1750 — from the midwest, Ontario and Germany.

He is presently involved in creating "En Concert," an alliance of six chamber music series in Detroit.



Greg Bloomfield

Purpose of the alliance is to avoid scheduling two concerts on the same date, print a bi-monthly calendar of events and provide a central information number for interested concertgoers to call. The group hopes to improve its public relations by providing these services, as well as encourage people to come see things happening in Detroit.

Bloomfield also plans to do an audition tape for a chamber music show on WDET-FM, a public supported Detroit radio station. If accepted, the show will begin broadcasts in November.

Bloomfield is also taking management courses in Arts Administration at Wayne State University, hoping to create as many career options for himself as possible.

"Things pop up that you never dream of," he says. "You have to be ready to take them."



What Do You Want to Read?

What do Oakland University grads like to read?

Don't ask me!

After a year editing *in-touch*, I'm still baffled by what you want your alumni publication to be.

I know what I (an O.U. grad) want to find out about Oakland. But only a couple dozen of you have confided your preferences.

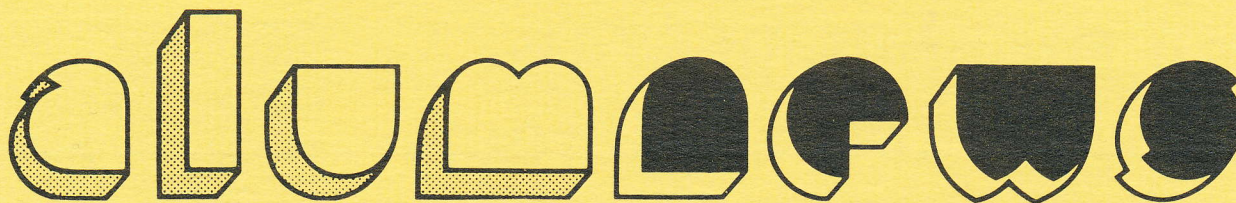
We don't sell subscriptions, so it's hard to know what issues — or parts of issues — are being read.

And even though you're a captive audience, the alumni office (and I) want to be satisfied.

So please let us know if you'd like more:

- ___ in-depth articles on university trends
- ___ campus controversy (example: closing of Classics Dept., ADA)
- ___ feature stories on interesting alumni
- ___ personals
- ___ sports
- ___ department doings (professors, programs, research, etc.)
- ___ Other?

Thank you and keep in-touch,
Kathy (Keiser) Parrish (67)



1963

George A. Corbin recently completed his doctorate in primitive and pre-Columbian art and archaeology at Columbia University in New York.

Michael Deller was recently appointed the deputy director of Bloomfield Township Library. He will be assisting the director in all library service areas. He is now concentrating on the computer installation which is expected to be fully operative by September.

Robert J. Devlin, Jr. was recently awarded a doctorate degree in history from the State University of New York at Binghamton. His dissertation is entitled "Petrograd Workers and Workers' Factory Committees in 1917: An Aspect of the Social History of the Russian Revolution." Dr. Devlin is a faculty member at Adelphi University, Department of History, Garden City, N.Y.

1965

Joanne Regan has been appointed the first principal of the newly created Almont Middle School. She will be working to develop a philosophy and program designed to meet the needs of Almont's 6th, 7th and 8th grade students.

1966

Carl T. Baranski received his Master of Business Administration degree from Shippensburg State College, PA on August 6, 1976.

John D. Cadieux was recently named a general partner in the oldest continuing law firm in Rochester, MI, Bebout, Potere, Hughes & Cadieux.

1967

Pat Presby is the first female teacher to receive Oxford High School's final Teacher of the Quarter Award at the close of school this summer. She has taught in the Oxford School system for nine years, and is head of the high school English Department. She also sponsors Oxford's Interscholastic Horsemanship organization.

Kenneth Siefert graduated from the U of M Medical School on June 4, 1975. He began his residency as a surgeon on June 21, 1976 at the University of Utah Hospital. Ken married Vicky Frost, another ex-Oaklander, May 15, 1976. She is teaching in Center Line and attending Wayne State Law School at night. Old friends of the Siefert family are invited to contact them through the Department of Surgery at the university when they are in the Salt Lake City area. They are eagerly awaiting your visit.

1968

John J. Fisher has been named clinical coordinator for the Blue Water Mental Health and Child Guidance Clinic. Fisher joined the Blue Water Clinic in 1972, after internship as clinical psychologist at the Department of Psychological Services, Oakland University and the Department of Child Development at Mott Children's Health Center, Flint.

Larry Friedman is alive and well and doing social work in Santa Cruz, California.

Myles and Anita Kranitz Schlank announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Kathryn, May 25, 1976. They also have a son, David Kent, three years old. Myles received a graduate degree in social work, December, 1975, from Rutgers University. Anita is staying quite busy with their children.

David S. Smith and Suzanne W. Zelesnik '69 are leaving Milwaukee after eight years to go to Hockessin, Delaware where Suzanne will teach English and French at the Sanford School. David will be doing his residency in anesthesia at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

In addition, they will be dorm parents at the Sanford School.

1969

Richard D. Fessler (R-Union Lake) announced his candidacy for re-election in the 24th Legislative District which includes Keego Harbor. He is completing his first two-year term in the Michigan House of Representatives. He has been active in the Republican Party for the past 11 years.

Ted Hollis, after living in Brussels, Belgium for four years, returned to the states last summer. He is presently living in California, and is working for the phone company there.

1970

Stephen G. Liskow received the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University, May 30, 1976.

Lawrence M. Reisender received his master's degree in Business Administration from Western Michigan in April, 1976.

Jeanne E. Selikowitz received an M.S. from Rutgers, the State University (New Jersey) on May 27, 1976.

Karl Thomas of Troy, MI was the first OU alum to attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. He was forced down by bad weather and picked up by the Russian freighter Dekabrisk 400 miles off the Newfoundland coast.

1971

Thomas Barber received the Master of Divinity degree in June, 1976 from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Massachusetts. He began his pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Superior, Wisconsin in August.

Peter A. Reday has entered the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus, Glendale, Arizona.

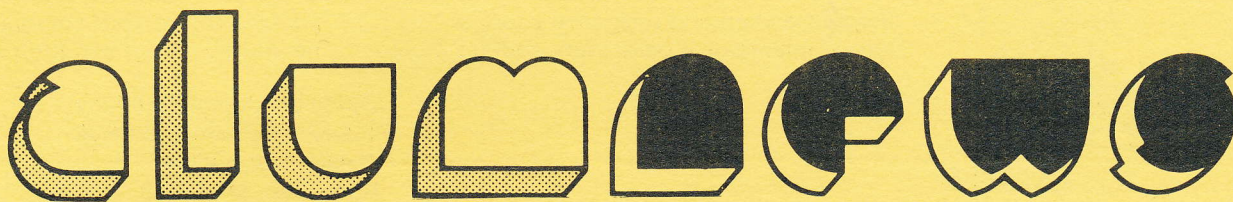
1972

Samuel C. DeCarlo is currently attending Wayne State University, working on his Master's degree in linguistics.

Robert F. Han earned his M.D. degree during the 1975-76 academic year at MSU's College of Human Medicine. As a medical student, he was a member of the dean's advisory council, a member of the Student American Medical Association, and of the Michigan Academy of Family Practice. He is taking residency training in internal medicine at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.

Jeremy and Vicki Salinger '73, along with daughter, Yardana (1½), are spending the next year in Israel. Jeremy has a leave of absence from his job as a bio-medical engineer to work and study there.

Maureen and Phil Sweet were married in 1972, and are now the proud parents of Jennifer Susan, born April 19, 1976. The Sweets live in Rochester, MI, and Phil is an instructor of nursing at Harper Hospital in Detroit's Medical Center. Maureen recently received tenure from Dryden High School where she's been teaching French and social studies for the past two years. She plans to start work on a master's in guidance and counseling at OU next summer.



Janelle (White) Lee is living in Marine City and working as elementary library coordinator for the East China Public Schools. She received her master's in Library Science two years ago from the University of Michigan.

Larry F. Sword has received the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Kentucky College of Law. He is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Thomas C. Volkening earned an M.S. in Librarianship from Western Michigan University in April, 1976.

1973

Sue Bielski was an alternate delegate at the Democratic National Convention, as well as coordinator of the 19th Congressional District Primary.

Frank Blondale is teaching 11th grade U.S. history in the Livonia Public Schools, and is working on his M.A. in history at Notre Dame during summers. He will finish his course work next year, and have only his thesis to complete.

Kim T. Capello recently graduated from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, MI.

Thomas Ryan is currently teaching reading to non-English speaking people at a private school in downtown Los Angeles. He is supplementing his income by appearing on several episodes of "General Hospital" and "The Young and the Restless," Los Angeles-based TV soap operas. He has a beach apartment in Santa Monica, CA.

Robert V. Schrader graduated in May, 1976 from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, MI.

Timothy B. and Ann S. Shorb have returned to the states after one year of French study in Europe and two years of teaching at Rethy Academy in the Republic of Zaire. They expect to return to another overseas assignment after one year in the states.

James Sugarman received his master's in social work last year from the University of Chicago. He is presently program coordinator for Services to the Jewish Elderly on the south side of Chicago.

Addie D. Thomas earned an M.S. in Librarianship from Western Michigan University in April, 1976.

Augustine Wright was honored by her peers June 4 at the annual Black Alumni Reunion of Oakland University.

1974

Carolyn D. Bridges is currently working at Radio Station WUUN as an account executive in Marquette, MI.

Brad R. Howells recently completed the final phase of a 30-week training program for position of sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Company, part of a worldwide organization of pharmaceutical, veterinary, and chemical companies whose profits are devoted to medical research. Howells will work out of the Mt. Clemens, MI, office.

John Russell has accepted a position as newscaster with WJRT Channel 12 in Flint. He covers the Saginaw Bay area and appears on the 6 and 11:30 p.m. news programs.

Mary E. Wortman received her M.S. in Librarianship from Western Michigan University this past April.

1975

Thomas Bills has been accepted at Yale. He had his first sculpture show at the Greene Street Gallery, New York City, June 26 - July 2, 1976.

Constance Cashen has been accepted at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Thomas Engel was one of the candidates in this year's race for the one-year seat on the Rochester Board of Education.

Sharon A. Lavalais has been appointed junior biologist for Parke Davis & Company in the firm's Parkedale Biological Laboratories in Detroit.

Beryl H. Martin was elected national president of the American Society of Women Accountants for the 1976-77 administrative year.

Mark C. Stewart has been accepted at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Kathleen Thomas is a new part-time director for the South Oakland YWCA, Clawson, MI, assigned to expanding its year-old programs of helping women to be more assertive and capable of managing their own lives.

Eugene W. Tryciecky has been accepted at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1976

Steve Neef has joined the *Oxford Leader* as a reporter on the editorial staff.

Ennie Pocantos is moving to Texas to work on a master's in clinical psychology at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, TX.

MARRIAGES

Robert Kayes '69 and Deborah Rafal were wed in her parents' Birmingham, MI home June 13, 1976. They will reside in Troy, MI.

Cheryl Lynn Nicholson '76 married John M. Mooney May 8, 1976 in Bad Axe, MI. After a two-week Caribbean trip, the couple are making their home in Pontiac, MI.

Gary E. Oyster '75 and Janis DeVogelaer of Lapeer, MI were married June 12, 1976. They will make their home in Lapeer.

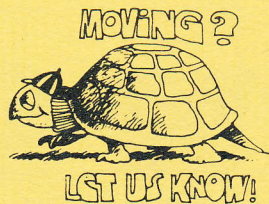
Pamela R. Psihas '74 and William Lien Boatwright Jr. were married May 2, 1976, in Detroit at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church. The couple are living in Boston, MA, where the bride is a dental student at Tufts University.

James D. Stone '70 and Arlene M. Bassage were married May 1, 1976, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Battle Creek, MI. They are residing in Battle Creek.

IN MEMORIAM

Cynthia Otremba De Carlo '74, a victim of a congenital heart disease, passed away July 14, 1975. At the time of her death she was delinquency counselor for the Macomb County Department of Social Services. A heart foundation has been established in Cindy's name. Donations may be sent to:

Michigan Heart Association
P.O. Box LV-160
Southfield, MI 48076



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
105 North Foundation Hall
Oakland University
Rochester, Mi. 48063

NAME _____ (maiden name if applicable)

ADDRESS _____

Class Year _____

CALENDAR

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY — 377-3005

Gertrude Kase Collection..... Oct. 3 - Nov. 14
Kent Bicentennial Portfolio..... Nov. 28 - Dec. 19

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE — 377-3300

Man and Superman..... Oct. 7 - Oct. 31
Night of the Iguana..... Nov. 4 - Nov. 28
School for Wives Dec. 2 - Dec. 26
When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? Dec. 30 - Jan. 23

BARN THEATRE — 377-2245

Oedipus — original rock production by
O.U. grad Darien Martus (73)..... Nov. 5 - Nov. 21

MEADOW BROOK HALL — 377-3140

Tours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Nov. 27 - Feb. 21
Men's Cross Country Sept. 10 - Nov. 13
Men's Soccer Sept. 11 - Nov. 6
Women's Basketball Nov. 26 - Feb. 26
Women's Tennis Sept. 18 - Oct. 30
Women's Volleyball Oct. 2 - Nov. 2
Men's Wrestling Nov. 13 - March 5

In-Touch
a publication for Oakland University alumni

The *in-touch* is published by
the Office of Alumni Relations, Oakland University,
Rochester, Michigan 48063
Telephone (313) 377-2158
Circulation: 10,000
Kathy Parrish Editor
Elaine Petz Director of Alumni Relations

ALUMNI RELATIONS
Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan 48063

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE

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