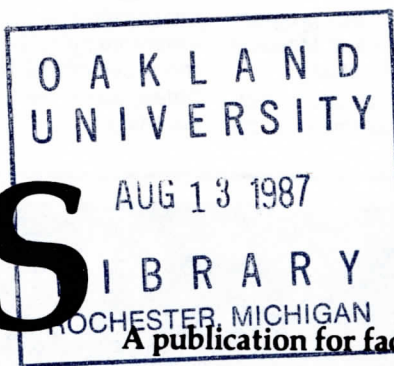
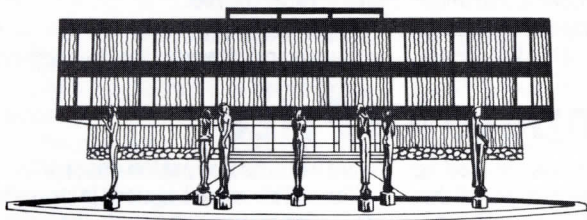


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS

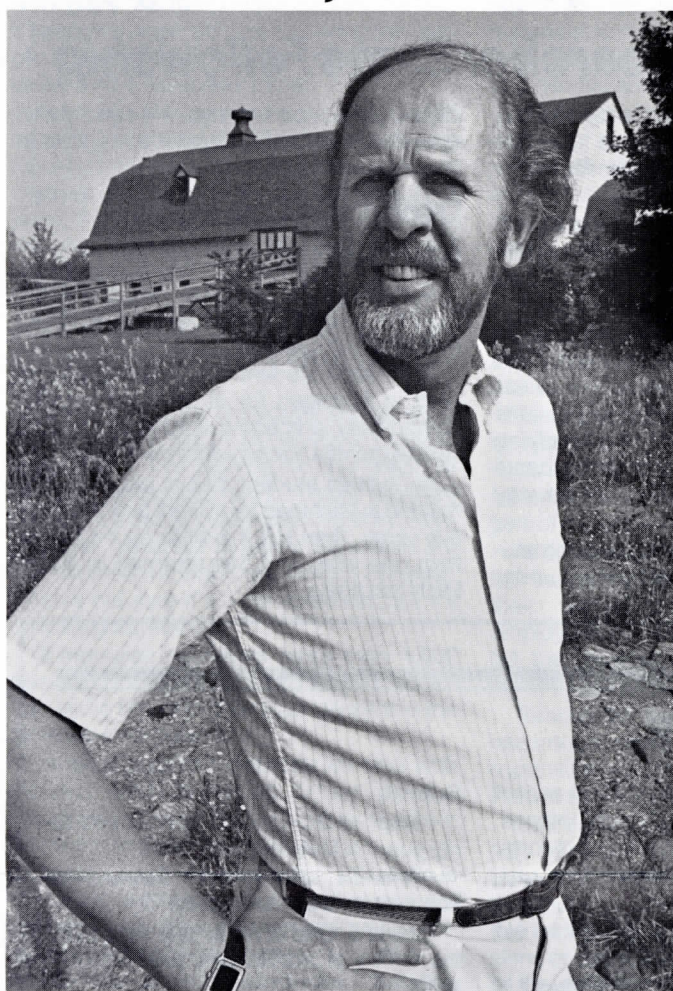


August 1987

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

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The Barn, An Old Friend to Many Talented Alumni



T. Andrew Aston and the Barn.

"The barn, Luke, the barn!"

— Amos McCoy, c. 1960s

Ah, the importance of farm buildings throughout entertainment history.

Not to be overlooked in any historical accounting is the Barn, the one-time home to many aspiring actors and actresses on campus. Even in "retirement," the Barn has the star power to draw a good audience.

It was a warm night July 31 when approximately 125 Barn alumni gathered to reminisce and swap tales. The next morning they fired up again with a day of activities, a potluck dinner and more conversation. Adding to the appeal was that this is the 25th anniversary of student theatre programs on campus.

Saying they came from hither and yon was no exaggeration. To name a few participants: Ava Goldberg came from Jerusalem, Israel; Beth Taylor came from Los Angeles; William Horton arrived from Talent, Oregon; and Linda Gehringer of Dallas, who has been in Europe for the summer, flew back for the reunion.

Gary Ed Mack and Annette Westerby were major organizers, along with a half dozen or so others who served on the planning committee. T. Andrew Aston, assistant to the director of the Center for the Arts, worked closely with the Barn alumni.

Aston was particularly pleased to see Constantine Prokos and Lynn Gildy. Aston credits them with organizing the theatre arts program on campus. It was in 1962 that they started a theatre guild and later convinced Chancellor D.B. (Woody) Varner to provide administrative support through Student Life and Student Services.

"The theatre that they participated in at that time was student-engineered — everything they could possibly do — from producing to directing to designing," Aston explains. "In that kind of heated activity, really strong personal bonds were developed among the students."

"Inside, we danced or relaxed in the booths by the

windows and watched the snow fall. That night the Barn was warm, noisy and alive — and worth remembering."

— Cathy J. Beadle, '86

Aston says that over the years, at least 950 students were officially involved with the Barn. No one received course credit for participating in Barn productions, either. "They were doing this because they wanted to do it," Aston says.

To know why people come from all over the world to reminisce requires an understanding of the relationship they had to the theatre program.

From 1962-64, productions were given in the Oakland Center, then until 1967, the basement of Lepley Sports Center was home before the move to the Barn. The answer to the inevitable trivia question is *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* was the first play in the Barn and *Mary, Mary* was the last in 1983.

The construction of the Barn, Aston says, contributed to the love for the theatre program that the students exhibited.

"Structurally, it's all wooden, so it's like the voice comes from inside an all-wooden guitar. It's very compatible to the spoken voice, whereas a facility like the Studio Theatre, with its concrete blocks and draperies, actually works against the vocal reproduction system.

"That's the physical issue. Spiritually, I think because the students really enjoyed the possibility of creating and managing their own leadership, it produced a desire to be together and to support each other."

The Barn is now being renovated, but probably will not be used as a theatre again, Aston says. Students will continue to use it as a drop-in center and for open-mike talent nights, however.

"We performed 'The Agent' in the lower level of the Barn before Christmas vacation. The cast members were both talented and kind, and included John Thomas, now a player in 'Les Miserables.' From the Barn to Broadway — not a bad transition."

— Pamela Diane Schultz, '84

Although some of the Barn "graduates" have found professional careers in the theatre or in other arts, participation in Barn events was just for fun.

"They saw this as an enrichment facility," Aston says. The Barn, and all it represented, was a good friend to everyone involved. "I miss it a lot."

— By Jay Jackson

Legislators Approve Funding Increase

The university will receive a count increases for the fall 1984-fall 1986 period. The general percentage increase in appropriations is approximately 6.75 percent.

At its July 1 meeting, the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution expressing great appreciation to all members of

the Michigan Legislature for the 1987-88 appropriation.

Trustees specifically expressed gratitude to the House and Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee members; the Higher Education Appropriations Act House and Senate conferees; the chairmen of these committees, Senator William Sederburg and Representative Morris Hood, Jr.; as well as legislators representing the districts in which the university is located, Senator Rudy Nichols and Representatives Judith Miller, Gordon Sparks and Charlie Harrison, Jr., for their support.

Trustees stated they were very pleased that the Appropriations Act recognizes enrollment growth at OU and also provides for additional funding through the "student equity plan." The purpose of the student equity plan is to provide funding parity for all institutions.

Trustees were enthusiastic about the positive impact this legislative action will have on all activities at the institution.

President Champagne in Midst of Two-Month Development Leave

President Joseph E. Champagne will return to campus in September from a two-month, partial-development leave that began July 1.

Champagne took the leave to devote more time to the study of trends and developments affecting the university.

The partial leave was approved by the Board of Trustees on July 1. John H. De Carlo was designated to act on behalf of the president in day-to-day activities during Champagne's leave. De Carlo is vice president for governmental affairs, general counsel and secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Board Vice Chairperson Patricia Hartmann noted that President Champagne took a partial leave as his continued involvement is required in a number of university activities, including completion of a new budget, coordination of road development plans, campus master planning and capital campaign efforts.

The university has a developmental

Campus Road Work May Cause Detours

It's not quite Lodge-ability, but it could be dodge-ability on campus.

Drivers will face paving work this month on the main campus roadway between Hamlin Hall and the traffic circle. When necessary, traffic will be rerouted through parking lots or off-campus roads while work progresses.

leave plan for administrators and faculty. Champagne requested his leave to study trends in higher education in the nation and in Michigan and to develop responses that are or can be appropriate to Oakland University as the institution moves into the 21st century.

The board action said that Champagne will consider the different and increasing demands being placed on higher education and OU in the areas of wider educational, research and public service activities.

Meadow Brook Estate on Tour

Six members of Meadow Brook Estate have packed their bags and headed for Europe to entertain American service personnel until September 14.

The students left Michigan on August 4 for Iceland, the first of three locales where they will sing and dance. Making the trip are vocalists Anita Schamante, Kelley Oresky, Jennifer McClure, Paul Ayotte, Michael Gordon and Michael Maddelein.

The group stays in Iceland until August 11. The musicians then travel to West Germany, August 11-September 9; and to the Azore Islands, September 9-14.

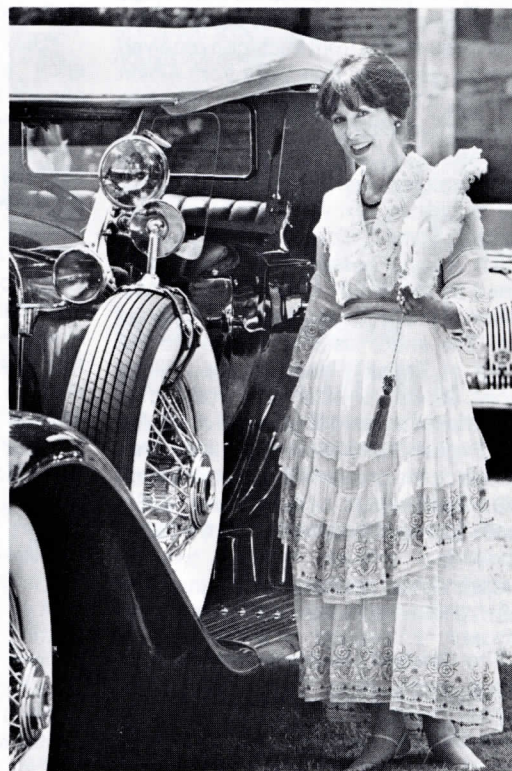
The group was selected by the Department of Defense to perform its

repertoire of contemporary songs and dances at various military bases. The students will perform one show daily, six days a week, to audiences ranging from 10 to 200 or more persons.

While on tour, each Meadow Brook Estate member will receive \$50 per day for living expenses.

The Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Program provides entertainment to men and women serving overseas. Professional and amateur entertainers are selected through audition by the Department of Defense.

Meadow Brook Estate is the commercial music show ensemble of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.



The Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall on August 2 drew thousands of people who wished to see some of the finest examples of autos from the past. At a preview of the event, Hall volunteer Marie Siebert recreated the feel of the era by wearing a 1915 dress owned by Matilda Wilson. The car, meanwhile, is a 1929 Duesenberg convertible roadster owned by Thomas Monaghan.

Diabetic Program Begins August 24 at Health Enhancement Institute

A 12-week health enhancement program for diabetics begins August 24 at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

The program is directed at adults with type II diabetes whose problems may be

complicated by excess weight and a sedentary lifestyle. The goal is to make persons more self-reliant in coping with their diabetes, says Terri Darrenkamp, program coordinator.

Participants will work with institute staff in cooperation with their own physicians to learn proper exercise, nutrition and strategies for coping with their diabetes.

Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings until November 9. For information from participants, interested persons may call Ardella Kohlman at 370-3227, Robert

Anderson at 931-3300, or Goldie Hargraves at 391-1555.

Information about costs, program times and arrangements for a personal health evaluation may be obtained by calling the MBHEI at 370-3198.

Each participant will receive a health evaluation prior to entering the program.



George and Stacey Hanley present a copy of their book, 'The Marmon Heritage,' to Suzanne Frankie, dean of Kresge Library (right). Mrs. Hanley is an alumna. The Rochester Hills couple wrote the business and technical history of the Marmon firm, covering the 1851-1985 period. The photo of the Marmon on the cover was taken at the 1980 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall. The book has won awards from the Antique Automobile Club of America and the Society of Automotive Historians.

Roy to Compete for Prize

Biologist Arun K. Roy has been invited to Switzerland to compete next March for the Sandoz Prize in Gerontology Research.

The prize of 20,000 Swiss francs is sponsored by Sandoz, an international pharmaceutical company, and administered by the International Association of Gerontology. Twelve researchers will participate.

Roy has discovered a protein that disap-

pears from the body at the onset of biological old age. The model system is now used by other researchers who study the aging process.

In 1983, Roy lectured on hormone action and the relationship to aging and cancer at a symposium organized by the Nobel Prize Committee in Sweden.

Student Researcher Earns Fellowship

A study of fat-metabolizing enzymes has won a biochemistry major a Student Research Fellowship from the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Steven A. Campau will receive a \$1,228 stipend and conduct his research in the laboratory of biochemist Bandana Chatterjee.

Chatterjee says Campau will employ molecular biology and recombinant DNA techniques that enable a researcher to isolate and examine the properties and actions of specific genes. She says it "is gratifying for all of us when the efforts of our students get recognized in such a significant way outside the university."

Campau has worked as a research student and applied for the fellowship under

Chatterjee's sponsorship. He has been accepted into the OU master's program in chemistry for fall.

Definition Changes for In-State Status

The Board of Trustees has redefined "in-state student" for purposes of determining tuition charges.

An in-state student is a person who has lived in Michigan for at least six months immediately preceding enrollment at OU. Twelve months had been the minimum.

An in-state student also is one who had resided in Michigan for at least five consecutive years, then left the state for no longer than one year, and has returned to live in Michigan again.

Our People

Brevity is the soul of wit. Make merry with short items to the News Service, 104 NFH.

•Robert T. Eberwein, English, chaired a panel, *Technology and the English Department*, at the Association of Departments of English Midwestern Summer Seminar at Michigan Technological University.

•Keith R. Kleckner, university affairs and provost, has been re-elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He is also a trustee of Cranbrook Educational Community.

•Janice G. Schimmelman, art and art history, has received a \$3,500 summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue her work on *American Imprints on Art Through 1865: An Annotated Bibliography*. She was among 210 persons selected from 1,421 applications in a nationwide competition. Only three others from Michigan received summer stipends; they were from Albion College, Calvin College and Western Michigan University.

•Carlo Coppola, modern languages and literatures, and international studies, has published *Six Translations of 'Shakuntala': Some Critical Perspectives* in the *South Asian Review*, (8 5:39-49) published by the South Asian Literary Association of the Modern Language Association. The entire issue is devoted to the works of British Orientalist Sir William Jones. Jones, considered by many to be the father of modern linguistics, made the first English translation of the play *Shakuntala* by the greatest of Sanskrit dramatists, Kalidasa (c. 4th century C.E.). Jones' is one of the translations treated in this study.

•Sid Mittra, economics and management, presented a seminar at the World

Congress of International Association for Financial Planning in Sydney, Australia. His presentation was *Comprehensive Financial Plan Presentation: Art or Science*. Mittra has also been invited to serve on the Board of Examiners of the International Board of Standards and Practices of Certified Financial Planners. The IBCFP is responsible for reorganizing the current CFP exam on the pattern of the CPA or the bar exam. As one of four board members, Mittra is responsible for reorganizing the CFP exam.



Mittra

He has been invited to give a seminar at the next World Congress to be held in the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

•Subramanian Ganesan, computer science and engineering, presented two papers, *Design as a Central Component in a Microcomputer Communication System Course* and *Design in Computer Engineering Courses*. He also chaired the *Design in Engineering* session of the annual American Society for Engineering Education Conference in Reno, Nevada. Ganesan was also a judge for a creative design competition for first-year and senior engineering students.

•Chin Long Ko, mechanical engineering, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for 1987-88.

•Paul Ketchum, biological sciences, has been elected to the national council of the American Association of University Professors for a three-year term. Ketchum will represent AAUP members in Michigan, Wisconsin and all of Canada. The 40-member council consists of members from each of 10 districts, plus executive officers, and is the governing board of the association. Council duties include acting on national policies, position papers and budgets that are presented to the general AAUP membership.

•Upward Bound students came to OU for a day of academic and athletic skill competitions, reports Elizabeth Glass. In addition to students from OU, Upward Bound participants came from Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Wayne State University, Michigan State University, Kellogg Community College and Grand Rapids Junior College.

New Faces

Additions to the university staff in recent weeks have included the following persons, the Employee Relations Department reports.

- Suzann Bonnici of Rochester Hills, secretary II in the News Service.
- Anne P. Bulliner of Holly, a financial aid officer in the Office of Financial Aid.
- Marie Eickholt of Romeo, a secretary II in the School of Engineering and Computer

Science.

- Stephen Glowacki of Romeo, a security guard at Meadow Brook Hall.
- Veronica Jenkins of Detroit, an administrative assistant in CIPO.
- David S. Ollie of Waterford, a clerk II in the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

United Way at Work

During the next 15 minutes in the United States, 15 women will report being battered; 10 cases of child abuse will be reported; and five cases of rape will be reported.

Despite the staggering magnitude of these figures, these statistics represent only reported cases. It is estimated that this is less than 10 percent of actual assaults.

HAVEN is a United Way agency that provides emergency shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence or sexual abuse. Support services include

counseling, a 24-hour crisis intervention line, child sexual assault treatment and prevention programs, and community education and prevention programs.

When asked to describe a typical client who might use the services provided by HAVEN, staff member and frequent guest speaker Joyce Wright spoke of the case of Karen X.

Karen at age 19 had graduated from high school and was intent on furthering her education by attending college. A bright student, Karen was practically assured of receiving scholarships. Her family, however, discouraged further education and thought that she should instead marry her boyfriend Jack because the family considered him to be a "nice boy" who would be a "good husband."

In the first three years of marriage, Jack broke Karen's nose, often beat her with his fists, and punched and kicked her. The beatings were always concentrated on areas of Karen's body that normally wouldn't be visible, such as the ears and upper body.

Shortly after delivering her first child, Jack knocked Karen down and repeatedly kicked her in the spine, resulting in severe injury to her. Karen had always believed Jack's promise that he wouldn't hurt her again when he begged forgiveness. However, the trauma of the injury suffered during the kicking episode caused Karen to become fearful for her life. She was also becoming concerned that Jack might start to injure the baby.

Karen contacted HAVEN on the crisis line and was given shelter and counseling. After about a month, she went back to Jack. The situation was fine for a few months, but the abuse started again.

Karen's story is similar to others' who have sought HAVEN's help.

Jobs

Visit the Employee Relations Office, 140 NFH, for details about job openings, or call 370-3480.

- Clerk II, C-4, Office of the Registrar.
- Staff writer, AP-6, Publications Department.
- Electron microscopy technician, C-9, Department of Biological Sciences.
- Secretary II, C-5, Residence Halls.
- Clerk I, C-3, Bookcenter
- Clerk-receptionist II, C-4, ERD.

In the News

Some appearances in the media in recent weeks by faculty and staff members have included the following:

- The *Eccentric* newspapers picked up the story about the retirement of George Karas, university engineer.
- The *Eccentric* papers also published a story about Roberta Schwartz, journalism, and her interest in Ernest Hemingway. She was also interviewed on WEXL and WNIC radio.

The *Oakland University News* is published every other Friday from September through May and monthly from June through August. Editorial offices are at the News Service, 104 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. The telephone is 370-3180. Copy deadline is noon Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

•James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director

•Jay Jackson, staff writer

•Rick Smith, photographer

The Paper Chase

New Law Requires Cataloging Every Chemical on Campus

Chemist Paul Tomboulou starts his discussion with a single bottle of correction fluid, the office staple that's as common as well, staples.

A few minutes later, he adds two, then three more bottles. The scene resembles an old-fashioned shell game as Tomboulou moves the bottles about on the corner of his desk, but this is not a sleight-of-hand parlor trick. Tomboulou explains the new Right to Know Law.

The law requires all employers to inform employees of any hazardous materials in the work place. As Tomboulou outlines the law, it becomes apparent that following the statute is almost as difficult as finding the pea under a carnival worker's shell.

Tomboulou makes a dramatic point. For each tiny bottle of fluid that he twists and turns with his finger tips, there are separate material safety data sheets (MSDS) filed away. Each one lists the product's potential dangers, just as those for pesticides and chemical cleaning supplies do.

The Right to Know Law, which became effective February 25, requires the university to inform employees of hazardous materials at work.

"In April we sent the troops around campus to make a list of all materials found in quantities of five pounds, or one gallon or more," Tomboulou says. Those arbitrary limits were set to make the inventory manageable. Materials in lesser quantities are still counted through their MSDS, however. "We're not sure it's a complete list, but it's sort of a good first cut."

Tomboulou estimates more than 4,000 hazardous materials are on campus, a fraction of the 500,000 chemicals present in the American work place.

"A list of common materials we work with includes such things as rubber cement, Liquid Paper, ditto fluid and toner — all are hazardous materials," he says.

Tomboulou stresses that hazardous materials and hazardous wastes are not synonymous. Also, some materials in storage may never be used again.

The law is not all-inclusive. Budding nuclear physicists with a pound of plutonium in a desk drawer need not report their hazard.

"The laws are not well-integrated," Tomboulou says. "Radioactive materials are not covered in this law, but they're covered in others, even though radioactive materials are some of the most dangerous."

Professor Tomboulou volunteered to help

the university organize its efforts to comply with the law. An expert on environmental health issues, Tomboulou works with David Strubler of the Employee Relations Department, employees in the Department of Public Safety and Kate Lark of Administration and Risk Management.

State statute, Tomboulou explains, is similar to a federal law that applies to chemical manufacturers. The state law, however, applies to every employer, whether public or private, large or small.

Specifically, the law requires employers to evaluate hazardous materials, to label these materials, to make the MSDS file available to everyone, to train employees, and to develop a written hazard communication program.

"Theoretically every employee should be notified of hazardous chemicals in the work place," Tomboulou says, "but it would be quite an undertaking."

"The strategy here was to be more cost-effective and target the higher exposure people."

The OU approach is to meet personally with employees who use hazardous materials, such as groundskeepers and custodians.

Tomboulou adds that defining a "hazard" is complicated. "There are many kinds of hazards," he says, "such as flammability, instability, corrosive, infectious and the dangers of mixing with water."

All employees received notices of the new law earlier this year with information about their rights and responsibilities. New employees are trained at orientation. This fall, the university will begin voluntary training sessions for everyone.

Tomboulou calls the job of monitoring hazardous materials never-ending — and expensive. Costs borne by the university include staff time and supplies.

Lark estimates recording MSDS information takes six hours a week in her office. Strubler calculates the total university cost in thousands of dollars, not counting administrative time spent preparing training sessions or doing inventories. "That's a burden of the employer. We just pay the bill," he laments.

A positive note, Strubler says, is that employees show interest in the law. "They really are concerned and that's good. They should be."

Says Lark, "I think it's a good law, but it's a hard one to execute." State employees in the Department of Labor and the Depart-

As Required by the Michigan Right to Know Law

MSDS

MICHIGAN

MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET

This Workplace Covered by the Michigan Right to Know Law

MSDS (s) For This Workplace Are Located At

THE MICHIGAN RIGHT TO KNOW LAW

MICHIGAN

MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET

MSDS (s) For This Workplace Are Located At

ment of Public Health charged with enforcing the law acknowledge the law is broad, she adds.

Under ideal circumstances, Purchasing places an order, the supplier provides the MSDS with the product and Receiving ensures the product label includes every hazardous ingredient contained in the MSDS. If not, a new label is made.

For the university to meet the letter of the law, Tomboulou says, the person accepting the product must be knowledgeable about chemistry.

"The MSDS has more information than anyone needs," Tomboulou says, listing its shortcomings. "That's one of the faults of the law. The MSDS is too complicated; it's got a lot of technical language; it's not very easy to approach...It's tech talk."

Each MSDS is sent to the Department of Public Safety for the master file. In the future, adds Lark, each department will receive a

copy for its records, too. To get an idea of the paperwork involved, consider the Department of Chemistry. The department has over 400 MSDS reports in several three-ring binders, but over 1,600 more chemicals await them.

An MSDS is exciting to people who savor scientific terms. Although not meaning to dwell on Liquid Paper, Tomboulou explains that anyone who wishes could learn the specific gravity for one kind of it is 1.32 and its boiling point is 165 degrees F.

Could you get along without that information?

"Until this law came along, there wasn't any feeling that people needed to worry about this," Tomboulou says.

— By Jay Jackson

Young Scholars Get a Taste of OU Life

Fifty youngsters spent the first two weeks of July orienting themselves to college life at OU.

Nothing unusual in that, except they will all be eighth graders this fall. Through the W.E.B. DuBois Scholars Summer Institute, the children were treated to daily classes with university professors, field trips, and in general, a good look at what a successful college student needs.

The institute, an offshoot of the Martin Luther King, Jr./Rosa Parks Program, was host to minority students from Pontiac and Detroit middle schools. Manuel H. Pierson, assistant vice president for university and school relations, directed the institute.

The hope of the program is to interest students in pursuing their education, both now and later at an institution of higher education. The institute is named for DuBois, a founder of the NAACP, an author and a civil rights activist.

The two weeks on campus was intended to whet the students' appetite for the coming year. Throughout the coming academic year, the students will spend one Saturday on campus each month as a reinforcement for what they learned during the residential phase.

While on campus, the students attended classes on *African-American History: From DuBois to King*, taught by DeWitt Dykes, history; *Literature and the Theatrical Arts*, taught by Brian Murphy, English, director of the Honors College, and Carl F. Barnes, Jr., director of the Center for the Arts; *Philoso-*



Timothy Halley of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra conducts a workshop for DuBois students.

phy: *Ethics, Logic and Morality*, taught by William C. Fish, education, and guest lecturers; *Language Arts Workshop: Thinking and Writing Skills*, with Wilma Garcia, rhetoric, Robert Donald, English, director of the Academic Skills Center, and Kate Royce-Burdick, rhetoric; and the *W.E.B. DuBois Scholars Seminar*, with Pierson.

In addition, a *W.E.B. DuBois Scholars Forum*, a *Booker T. Washington Forum* and a *Classical Music Seminar* brought in guest speakers.

Other cultural attractions for the students included a field trip to Stratford, Ontario, a tour of Meadow Brook Hall and attendance at two Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts.

University Honors Service of Greenhouse Volunteers

Twenty-three volunteers who plant, pot and prune at Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse were recognized at a luncheon in Meadow Brook Hall.

The luncheon was the first official recognition event ever held for the volunteers, who last year provided 1,206 hours of service. The hours spent by the volunteers last year were equal to one person working full-time for 30 weeks.

Activities of greenhouse volunteers include periodic plant sales and care of many gardens and plant arrangements throughout the campus.

Volunteers cited were Jean Atkins, Alice Upton and Arlene Olson, all of Pontiac; Ray Arnold, Mary A. Ciaramitaro, Bonnie Dudzinski, Lorna Engler, Camilla Haertle, Katie Littmann, Mary Maclean, Carol Ralston, Ellen Thomas, Nancy Walton and Ruth Armistage, all of Rochester and Rochester Hills; Karen Barnowski of Sterling Heights; Judi Brao and Dorothy Cheal, both of Lake Orion; Marilyn Reppuhn, Helen Welsh and Jane Windeler, all of Drayton Plains; Carolyn Turgeon of Utica; Pat Krause of Washington; and Janet Smith of Milford.

John Wendland, staff coordinator, noted that Maclean, Turgeon, Littman and Dudzinski each contributed over 100 hours of service in the past year. Twelve of the volunteers have served for five years or more, and four have donated their time and talents for over 10 years.

Kari Maclean, an OU student, received a special certificate in recognition of her volunteer work. Her mother, Mary, is chairperson of the greenhouse volunteers; and she

accepted a certificate on behalf of all greenhouse volunteers.

Joining Wendland in honoring the volunteers were President Joseph E. Champagne and his wife, Emilie; David H. Rodwell, vice president for external affairs and director of development; Margo E. King, director of university relations; Joy Arnold from Meadow Brook Hall; and Al Nordheden of Campus Facilities and Operations.

Hall Encloses Porch for Dining

A gift to Meadow Brook Hall made conversion of an open-air porch into the Garden Court Room possible.

Ilija and Gudrun Letica contributed \$25,000 for the renovation project. The job required several months to complete because of the custom work needed to match the architecture of the building. Architect Constantine Micuda & Associates designed the room.

Special features are leaded-glass windows with distressed-oak casings, a unique door with stained-glass inserts that was originally used on an estate pump house, a lighting fixture from the John Dodge Boston Boulevard home in Detroit, stone detailing for the exterior door copied from adjacent stonework in the porch area, a raised tile floor and a separate electric heat pump for heating and cooling.

The dining areas are open to the public through August. Call 370-3140 for details.



Orientation can have its lighter moments, as Scott Higgins shows. The orientation leader performs as a college nerd (what, nerds at OU?) during the traditional skit for incoming students at Meadow Brook Theatre.

1986-87 FYES Enrollment Up by 108

Enrollment was 9,623 fiscal year equated students in 1986-87, an increase of 108 FYES over last year.

The Office of Institutional Research reports the 9,623 FYES is the second largest total in OU history, surpassed only by the 9,666 registered in 1980-81.

OIR Director David C. Beardslee says the 1986-87 total was reached despite a drop in off-campus graduate enrollment. OU cut back on those classes because of tight resources.

Beardslee reports undergraduate enrollment up 101 FYES over last year, from 8,046 to 8,147. Campus graduate enrollment was

up 50 FYES from 1,239 to 1,289, but the off-campus enrollment fell from 229 FYES to 187.

FYES is determined by taking the total number of credits delivered at the undergraduate and graduate levels over a year and dividing each figure by an "average" course load as determined by the state (31 credits for each undergraduate FYES, 24 credits for a master's degree program, and 16 credits for a doctorate).

PCB Removal Program to Begin

The university is contracting with Electric Equipment Service Corp. for replacement of 14 PCB transformers and for the removal/disposal of five more transformers.

Contract authorization was received by the university at the July 1 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Total project cost is not to exceed \$400,000 with \$180,000 provided by

the state and the remainder from university sources.

University officials said the PCB disposal, whether it be through incineration or removal to an approved landfill site, will be fully in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Marietta Earns Monthly Award

Sue Marietta, office assistant II in the Office of Graduate Study, earned the Employee of the Month Award for July.

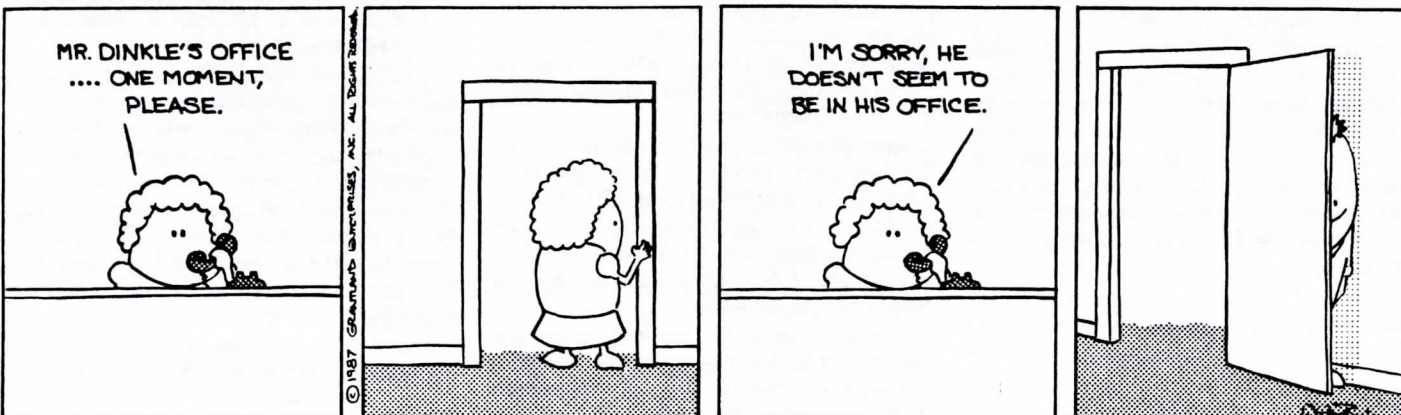
She has been an OU employee since August 25, 1983. She started in the Office of Admissions and Scholarships and transferred to the School of Human and Educational Services in February 1984. The following August she accepted position in graduate study.

The review committee which chose her for the award based its selection on testimonials. Among them:

• "Graduate office, Sue speaking, — And you can feel her smile."

• "While Sue is very good at her job and fulfills aspects of her job description, she goes far beyond it. She truly cares about people."

GRANTLAND®



Schwartz to Visit Europe as Fulbright Scholar in 1988

English Professor Helen J. Schwartz will study and lecture in the Netherlands under a Fulbright grant.

Her pioneering work on the use of computers in English studies has grown out of her teaching and scholarship at OU. Before her Fulbright appointment begins in early 1988, she will work as a Dana Foundation Fellow at Carnegie Mellon University. She will then begin a new position at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis. She leaves OU on August 14.

Approximately 7,000 U.S. students, teachers and scholars receive grants annu-

ally to study, teach and conduct research abroad. Also, foreign nationals engage in similar activities in the United States.

Individuals are selected by academic and professional qualifications. Their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures is also considered.

Schwartz holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a doctorate from the University of Washington. She has taught in Munster, West Germany; studied in Jerusalem, Israel; and taught at a seminar at Chengdu University of Science and Technology in Sichuan Province, China.

Murphy Receives Fulbright Grant

Associate Professor Kevin J. Murphy, economics, will research regional unemployment and lecture at the University of Cork in Ireland.

Murphy will travel to Ireland on a Fulbright grant during the 1987-88 academic year.

The faculty member of the School of Business Administration is considered a national expert on regional unemployment. He has published a number of articles in professional journals and a monograph on this topic. The focus of Murphy's research in Ireland will be regional differences in unemployment in the Irish economy.

Prior to earning the Fulbright, Murphy won a number of other awards and grants. In

1980 and '81, he was a doctoral research fellow with the National Council on Employment Policy.

In 1984 and '85, Murphy served as special adviser to the Commissioner of the Department of Employment Security of the state of Tennessee. He is now a member of the American Economic Association and the American Committee for Irish Studies.

Murphy received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1981. He has been an associate professor at OU since 1985. Previous to joining the OU faculty, Murphy was a visiting assistant professor of economics at MSU and an assistant professor of economics at the University of Tennessee.

Reception Recognizes Minority Students

Minority high school seniors admitted for the fall semester were recognized at a reception held in Plymouth Congregational Church, Detroit.

Hosts included Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships, and Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs.

University officials say the Plymouth Congregational Church was a fitting site for the reception because of its long history of support for Detroit young people.

Student Earns National Award

Scott Jussila, a senior music major, has received a National Collegiate Award from the United States Achievement Academy.

The academy honors less than 10 percent of all college students. Jussila was nominated by David Daniels, chairperson of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Jussila will appear in the academy's collegiate yearbook.

Award winners are selected upon recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors. Consideration is given to academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Linsalata Winners Announced

High school graduates from Mt. Clemens and Birmingham have won \$500 scholarships to attend OU this fall.

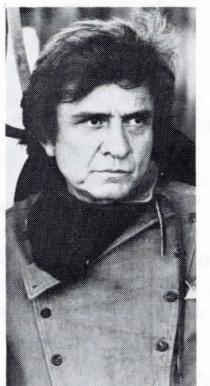
Heather Dega of L'Anse Creuse High School and Laura Byington of Birmingham Seaholm will each receive \$500 Linsalata Scholarships. Both students will continue their language studies, Dega in French and Byington in Spanish.

The awards honor the late C.R. Linsalata, professor of Spanish.

Events

CULTURAL

Classical and pop concerts at Meadow Brook Music Festival continue into September. Coming concerts are Detroit Symphony Pops, August 7-8; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, August 9; Gordon Lightfoot, August 10; London Symphony Orchestra, August 11; Cleo Laine and John Dankworth Quartet, August 12; DSO, August 13; Johnny Cash and Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers, August 14; Michael Franks, August 15; DSO, August 16; Pat Metheny, August 17; Sheena Easton, August 21; Diannah Carroll and Vic Damone, August 22; Anne Murray, August 24; Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra and laser-light spectacular, August 28-29; Jean-Luc Ponty, August 30; Roger Whittaker, September 4-5; and the Pointer Sisters, September 6.



Cash

August 15-16 — Art at Meadow Brook, invitational multimedia show and sale. U.S. and Canadian artists will display their works in the Meadow Brook Hall courtyard and on the grounds near the English cutting garden. Free.

October through May — Stately Dinners at Meadow Brook Hall. Include reception, casual hall tours and an eight-course dinner with complimentary wines. Reservations required. Call 370-3140 for specific dates and cost.

COURSES

The Division of Continuing Education offers classes. Call 370-3120.

The Continuum Center has workshops and seminars. Call 370-3033.

ETCETERA

Through August — Summer Tea Room is open for lunch at Meadow Brook Hall, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

August 11 — Organizational meeting for IBM PC users, 3-5 p.m., Oakland Center Gold Room C. Meeting is being held to establish a network of users who are seeking information on hardware, word processing, printers, spread sheets, data bases and desktop publishing.

August 12 — OU Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II.

September 12 — Sixth annual Apple Amble five-mile run and two-mile fun walk. Run is from Lepley Sports Center to downtown Rochester; walk is from Walton and Livernois to downtown. Awards, prizes and refreshments. Proceeds to benefit Leader Dogs for the Blind. For details, call 370-2020 or 651-6700. Sponsored by OU and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

September 25-27 — Sesquicentennial Quilt Show, Oakland Center Crocker.

ATHLETICS

The Educators softball team finished the regular season with an 8-5-1 record. At presstime, the team was preparing to enter a tournament. Call Paul Franklin at 370-2020 for details about any future games.

TOURS

Sundays — Meadow Brook Hall is open for tours from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Knole Cottage is also open. Admission. Call 370-3140.