

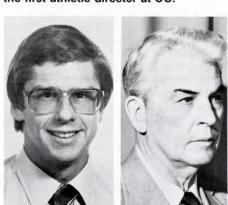
OU Senate Removes 'N Grade' Option

The University Senate has reinstated the 0.0 or F grade for undergraduate students who have completed a course unsuccessfully.

The action was approved February 9 and becomes effective this fall. The vote rescinded a policy whereby unsuccessful students had received an N grade for no

The N grade has been in effect since 1970 and allowed a student who remained in a course, but failed to complete the course successfully, to receive an N. The grade carried no credit, did not appear on the external transcript, and did not enter into the student's grade point average.

The first inductees into the OU Athletic Hall of Honor were feted at a dinner February 11 in Meadow Brook Hall. The five former standout athletes and administrators all contributed to making the present athletic programs successful through their efforts. At top, basketball star Kathy Hewelt, center, was surprised by members of her basketball team from Indiana, where she now coaches; at right, former Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet reminisces; and at bottom, basketball star Carvin Melson receives a boutonniere from his wife, Lynn. Other inductees were swimmer Paul Karas and Hollie Lepley, the first athletic director at OU.







The university had been forced to monitor student records to determine if a student had received so many N grades that he or she was not making normal progress toward a degree. Students in this category were dismissed.

The Academic Standing and Honors Committee and the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction had recommended dropping the N grade, saying, "The adjustment of the grading system toward clarity and truth in representing student standing should be attractive to students interested in credentials from a university which maintains quality by embracing a resonably stringent and realistic system of evaluation."

The recommending committees also pointed out that the N grade did not truly reflect student performance and could delude the student into misconstruing his or her own progress and to misrepresent student performance to prospective employers and faculty with access to student records. The use of the N grade also complicated and impeded the work of advisers and university committees charged with assessing student academic standing, university officials said.

The university began an N grade system in part to encourage students to try new courses far removed from their major without fear of hurting their grade point averages or their chances for graduate school.

The Senate action alters the university numerical grade conversion scale. Courses are graded 3.6 to 4.0, A; 3.0 to 3.5, B; 2.0 to 2.9, C; 1.0 to 1.9, D; and now 0.0, F. The N was also removed from course withdrawal options. The safisfactory/no credit (S/N) grade was replaced by satisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U) with the U grade to appear on a student's academic transcript.

Other items the Senate approved for undergraduates were:

- · Eliminating the WS and WN grades.
- Changing the P grade to 0.0 if not removed within two calendar years of its assignment.
- Changing the period for granting the W grade (withdrawal without assessment of progress) to nine weeks in a 14-week course and five weeks in a seven-week
- Using the I grade (incomplete) in the case of a severe hardship beyond the control of the student which occurs after the cut-off date for use of the W grade and which prevents the student from completing course requirements.
- · Requiring completion of work to remove an I grade be accomplished during the first eight weeks of the next semester (fall or winter) for which a student registers, unless an extension is requested by the student and approved by the instructor and the dean of the appropriate school or college. The I grade shall be changed to a 0.0 grade at the end of that semester if the work has not been completed. If more than three terms intervene before the student next registers at OU, the I shall be changed to a

OU Hosts ACE Seminar

The social impact of high technology and the role to be played by higher education is the topic for state educators meeting March 12 at OU.

The conference topic is The Challenge of Economic and Technological Change: Choices for Higher Education.

In addition to three sessions in Meadow Brook Hall, the conferees will attend a fourth program at noon at the Economic Club of Detroit. They will hear Presidents Harold T. Shapiro of the University of Michigan, M. Cecil Mackey of Michigan State University, and Dale F. Stein of Michigan Technological University speaking on the relationship between a sound university system and state economic development. OU President Joseph E. Champagne will serve as the presiding officer and chair the panel.

The conference is sponsored by OU through the Office of the President, the American Council on Education (ACE) National Identification Program, the OU Chapter of ACE, and the Michigan Planning Committee. The national identification program helps identify and advance the careers of women who hold major decision-making positions in

Sponsors of the March 12 conference say the future of colleges and universities in the state is closely tied to issues of economic recovery and that efforts are being made to form partnerships with state leaders. Initiatives are underway to

Continued on page 4

Insurance Settlements Reached

The university has accepted two insurance settlements, one for the loss of rare books at Kresge Library and the other for the contents and building losses incurred in a fire last June 9.

The settlement for the rare books is \$49,493 and was paid by two insurance carriers. The loss was discovered last March 22 and found to include 542 volumes or 304 titles with a value of \$74,493.

Bill Small, assistant vice president for administration and risk management, explains that since no proof could be obtained about the actual date or dates of the thefts, two insurance companies that had covered the university shared in the settlement. The university had been and is now covered by Insurance Company of North America, but at the time the loss was actually discovered, Fireman's Fund was the insurance carrier.

Small says the settlement represents the actual value of the books minus the deductible charges of \$25,000. The university has a \$5,000 deductible clause for each incident, but since no proof could be found as to whether the books were taken at one time or in a series of thefts, a compromise of five incidents was nego-

In the settlement for the fire loss, the university has received a \$946,000 settlement. A stable used for storage and a maintenance building were destroyed. A riding hall adjacent to the buildings and a stable north of the riding hall were damaged

A storage building for the golf course will be built to replace one of the destroyed buildings. The new building will cost about \$200,000 and will be built on a site closer to the golf course.

- Donald E. Morse, Anne Becker and Carole Royer, rhetoric, communications and journalism, were judges for the Birmingham Optimist Club's High School Essay Contest on Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage. The contest was open to any high school senior in any of 10 Birmingham, Bloomfield or Beverly Hills public and private high schools. The awards presentation was January 18.
- Paul A. Ketchum, biological sciences, is the author of the textbook Microbiology: Introduction for Health Professionals. It has been published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. Ketchum has also written a study guide and an instructor's manual to accompany the textbook.
- · William Schwab, linguistics, spoke on Internationalizing the Curriculum at a meeting of curriculum directors of the Oakland County Curriculum Council of public schools.
- Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez, linguistics, presented Spanish Language Vitality in the U.S. at the October meeting of El Espanol en los Estados Unidos at Hunter College, New York City. She was then invited to write a chapter, Current Population Survey and Household Spanish Maintenance Among Mexican-Americans, for the Census Bureau and for a book on Chicano research needs, edited by Jacob Ornstein-Galicia of the University of Texas-El Paso. Both works are a result of a census project funded by the OU Research Committee.
- Harold Zepelin, psychology, wrote A Life Span Perspective on Sleep, which appears as a chapter in Sleep Mechanisms and Functions in Humans and Animals: An Evolutionary Perspective, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold (UK).
- · Frank Cardimen, economics and management, spoke to the Rochester Board of Realtors, Inc., about Small Business-Survival in the 1980s.

James Ozinga, associate professor of political science, is often called upon to interpret events in the international political arena. Here, he discusses the change in leadership in the Soviet Union and its possible effect on relations with the U.S.:

The new general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, the person with nearly all of the power, is the 72-year-old Politburo member, Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko. His selection comforts two sets of people in the Soviet hierarchy: local party chiefs who feared the Andropov purge of their ranks which had already caused a fifth of them to lose their jobs, and "younger" members of the Politburo who did not wish a new leader young enough to block them from power for ten or twenty years. In other words, normal politics.

What kind of man is Chernenko? Born into a Siberian peasant family in 1911, he dropped out of school at age 12 and worked his way up the party ranks in the 1930s. After the war he took a two-year party leadership course and was sent to Moldavia where he began heading up the local department of agitation/propaganda and linking his political fortunes with Brezhnev. He finished his education at a teachers college around 1953. Three years later he accompanied Brezhnev to Moscow and as Brezhnev rose so did Chernenko: Central Committee member in 1971. Party Secretariat in 1976, Politburo in 1978, and Brezhnev's chief of staff. Although he seemed likely to take power after Brezhnev's death, he was outmaneuvered by Ustinov and Andropov, After Mikhail Suslov died, Chernenko was given the ceremonial title as ideological chief, and he has taken this "position" seriously. Always a prolific ideological writer, his sporofic articles have recently been collected and republished.

When Vice President Bush visited Chernenko after the Andropov funeral, Bush expressed the hope that the new leadership in the Soviet Union would result in better relations between America and Russia. Is this a reasonable hope or simply diplomatic piety? More of the latter than the former. I fear.

What one has in Chernenko is what former Ambassador Toon described as a dull bureaucrat. What harm can such a

Friday by the University Relations News Service, 109 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester MI 48063. The telephone is 377-3180. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

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



- Robert G. Gaylor, library, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Detroit Book and Author Society. The society, in existence for 12 years, cosponsors with The Detroit News, two luncheons a year hosting national and local authors.
- · George Feeman, graduate school, has been appointed to the Bureau of Finance, Legislation and Personnel Advisory Committee/School Financial Accounting Subcommittee.
- Jan Schimmelman, art and art history, presented The American Antiquity and the Ancestral Home: The Acceptance of the Gothic Revival House, 1800-1865 at the Seventh International Colloquium on Medieval Civilization: Medievalism in the Nineteenth Century at Scarborough Campus of the University of Toronto.
- Egbert W. Henry, biological sciences, presented Pesticides and Ecology to the Optimist Club of West Bloomfield on January 24.
- Boaz Kahana, psychology, presented The Mental and Physical Functioning of Elderly Jews Forty Years after the Holocaust at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.
- · Alice Gorlin, economics and management, has received a University Research Grant for her study. The Power of Soviet Industrial Ministries in the
- I. Theodore Landau, psychology, and Janet E. Madden, student, wrote Hormonal Regulation of Female Proceptivity and its Influence on Male Sexual Preference in Rats. It appears in Physiology & Behavior, 1983, 31.



leader do? Plenty. Remember another dullard that finally won power in the Soviet Union back in 1927? His name was Stalin. Also keep in mind that the position as ideological standard bearer could easily push Chernenko into really believing what he writes. This could be dangerous because simple-minded ideologues are often impervious to common sense. If rationality defers to ideology, the result would be a gradual suffocating of Soviet leadership when aggressive new directions are sorely needed for overdue domestic and international changes. This would be a negatively drifting status quo, pleasing to myopic anti-communists, but actually a dangerous slide downward increasing superpower tensions.

But suppose new American initiatives aimed at tension reduction occurred. Would the USSR respond differently because a new leader is in charge? This hopeful possibility is not very realistic for three reasons.

First-this is an election year in the U.S. Real initiatives in foreign policy rarely occur in election years; actually the two years between presidential elections are the period of greatest potential for serious new proposals.

Second—Andropov had been seriously ill throughout most of 1983 when most Americans, including myself, thought he was very much in charge. In addition, he was out of sight for six months, probably hospitalized, and the top leadership had to become collective. During most of 1983. therefore, the power transition was both already under way and covered up. Now that it is public knowledge, real changes in foreign policy do not seem likely-not enough has changed.

Third—a greater intensification of the cold war may be in Russia's short term interest. Increases in international tensions would appeal to Russian patriotism. iustify higher Soviet military expenditures, explain continuing shortages in consumer goods and why the economic system wasn't working better, and above all affirm the need to maintain the present elite in

Increased tension, therefore, is more likely than a rebirth of detente. I hope that I

Our people Tour of Italy Slated

The Center for the Arts is sponsoring a tour of central Italy to visit important historical monuments of art and to dine at important gastronomical landmarks.

The tour will include stops in Rome, Orvieto, Siena, Florence, Pisa and Assisi. The trip is limited to 30 participants and will depart from Detroit on May 25 and return on June 10.

The party's daytime hours will be consumed viewing artwork of the masters of the Italian classical, medieval, Renaissance and baroque periods, such as Bernini, Duccio, and Michelangelo. In the evening, the tour participants will

consume the artwork of modern Italian chefs and winemakers in elegant and quaint restaurants.

Carl F. Barnes, Jr., director of the Center for the Arts, will lead the tour. Guides will be Barnes' wife, Anna, of the modern languages and literatures faculty, and Janice G. Schimmelman of the art and art history faculty.

The total cost for the trip is \$2,750. The price includes airfare, accommodations, two meals per day, guides, ground transportation, taxes, transfers and gratuities. Reservations can be made by calling the Center for the Arts at 377-

Chinese Labor Studied

The leaders of China's Communist revolutionary movement were forced to shift from the Marxist concept of a laborcapital struggle to fit the reality of their peasant society, a new book on the

Labor and the Chinese Revolution by OU history Professor S. Bernard Thomas is to be published this month by the University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies.

The book is the first detailed and documented account of the role of labor in the Communist-led revolution and covers the period from 1928 to the final Communist victory in 1949.

Thomas shows that despite the shift of the Chinese Communist revolutionary movement to the countryside in those years and the emergence of a Maoist strategy of peasant-based armed struggle, a labor and urban standpoint continued to wield strong influence in the party.

Thomas notes that the attempts to identify strongly with labor interests and to promote militant labor-capital struggle proved counterproductive and politically detrimental as well, Thomas says.

Thomas teaches modern Chinese and Japanese history and Chinese area studies at OU. He is the author of earlier works on Chinese Communist history and government. Next summer he will lead his third OU study tour of China to give participants a first-hand introduction to Chinese culture and history.

Sevilla Invited To Speak

An OU chemistry professor is one of 20 scientists invited to present a paper at the Faraday Discussion of the Royal Society of Chemistry in England.

Chosen was Mike Sevilla, an expert on free radicals (molecules containing an unpaired electron) that are important in studying radiation damage to biological systems. In addition, many of the biological processes involve free radicals, Sevilla

The program will be held September 4-6 at the University of Leicester with all papers distributed and shared in advance. Each expert gets five minutes to highlight the important points of his or her research, followed by discussion.

Sevilla says he is proud to be included in the program on Radicals in Condensed Phases because the Faraday Discussions involve only acknowledged experts, those on the "cutting edge" of the research topic to be featured.

His research activities include a study of radiation damage in DNA, the building block molecule in the human cell, and the chemical changes that might occur during the irradiation of foods.

Sevilla has received a \$28,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to continue his work on radiation damage in DNA, and he has conducted many studies for the government on the chemical changes involved in food irradiation.

irradiation is not only valuable in preserving food, it could replace the use of the controversial EDB and other chemical fumigants in many cases, Sevilla feels. He says very low levels of irradiation will disinfect without hurting the quality of many items like fruits and vegetables. The Department of Agriculture is field testing irradiation to replace EDB as a fumigant on oranges.

Following intensive studies on irradiation, the process is in its approval stages by the Food and Drug Administration, Sevilla reports. Grain and potatoes have been cleared for some time, now the government has approved irradiation for spices. He says approval could be near for other foods like fruits, vegetables, and meats. Other concerned agencies include the Departments of Agriculture and

9 Meet Ambassador

Eight OU journalism students from classes of Roberta Schwartz were selected by the Detroit Economic Club to be guests of the E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Inc., at the club's February 20 luncheon.

They and Donald Hildum, communications. met Yoshio Okawara, ambassador of Japan, and heard him speak during a morning conference.

The students were Cheryl Carbary, Diann Glaza, Kathy Henry, Debbie Shonsky, Marquette Slaughter, Lynn Teel, Alan Tenniswood, and Janice West.

In January, journalism student Caryn Hall and Schwartz met ABC Television anchor Peter Jennings when he spoke at the Economics Club.

Project Funds Available

Information about the following funding opportunities is available from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or by calling 377-3222.

Council on Library Resources Faculty/librarian cooperative research, due April 1.

National Endowment for the Humanities Summer seminars for college teachers, participant applications and directors' applications, both due March 1; and summer seminars for secondary school teachers, directors' applications, due

Newberry Library

Short-term resident fellowships for individual research and American Society for 18th Century Studies Fellowship, both due March 1.

National Endowment for the Arts

Theatre: fellowships for playwrights and fellowships for translators of plays, both due April 10.

National Science Foundation

Biological instrumentation, due April

National Institutes of Health

Follow-up study of patients treated for hyperthyroidism, due March 20; methodology and analysis of fiber components in food, due March 16; retrospective follow-up study of sequelae of tubal sterilization, due April 30; collection and evaluation of human tissues and cells from patients with an epidemiological profile, due April 27; and coatings for protection of integrated circuits, due April

Academic Freedom Special To Malinski

Although people protest the loss of freedom for others, few know what it is like to do without it.

Tadeusz Malinski, assistant professor of chemistry, is one who does understand. He came to the U.S. from Poland in 1981, just months before martial law was imposed by the Soviet-backed government. His own experiences with living in a communist-controlled state and in the U.S. provide him with a perspective of both conditions under which people live but few ever know. For him in particular, it was academic freedom which he lost in Poland but rediscovered here.



Malinski and his wife, Halina, a biochemistry research assistant at Wayne State University, are openly grateful about the opportunity they now have to teach and travel. It is unlike anything they knew in Poland. He taught at the University of Poznan after receiving dual degrees in chemistry and art. Malinski left his homeland to pursue his career and further his education.

Malinski got a taste of the scientific atmosphere in the U.S. when he arrived in 1979 as a post-doctoral student at the University of Michigan. He returned to Poland in 1980, only to find the authorities had confiscated his laboratory equipment. He left Poland in 1981 and

accepted a teaching position at the University of Houston.

His troubles in Poland resulted from his involvement with the Solidarity labor movement. He spoke against the government and used his art skills to draw cartoons for an underground newspaper.

Malinski knows the government harasses dissidents. "They have different ways of giving you a hard time," he says, noting his family in Poland has experienced some problems as a result of his outspoken nature.

"I was engaged in the opposition in Poland," he explains. "I wasn't a very high-ranking member, but I was working in the printing of books without censorship and the distributing of books."

As a Solidarity organizer, Malinski predicted the imposition of martial law. He guessed it would come December 20, 1981. The actual date was December 13. Before it was imposed, he says, "I realized I couldn't stay any longer because under martial law I would be one of the first candidates for an internment camp."

Leaving Poland is difficult, but can be arranged. "Usually, if you are a scientist going abroad, especially to the United States, you need the permission of many, many officials, including the first secretary of the party, and in the case of going to the United States, the approval of the minister of higher education."

Malinski left Poland because of the difficult teaching climate. The free flow of information is non-existent and now the government controls the use of such common items as copying machines and typewriters, he says. The government does all it can to block outside information from entering the country, including jamming Radio Free Europe signals. "True information is the best weapon against the system," he says.

"The Soviet influence is constant and all are aware that the Polish government carries out Soviet wishes. Few Polish

citizens are true communists," he says, "and if free elections were held, '99 percent' would vote to remove the present leader."

"Poland, before the imposition of martial law and probably even during the martial law, was better than Russia," he says. However, he adds, after martial law is removed the situation will be dramatically changed and is going to be similar to Russia.

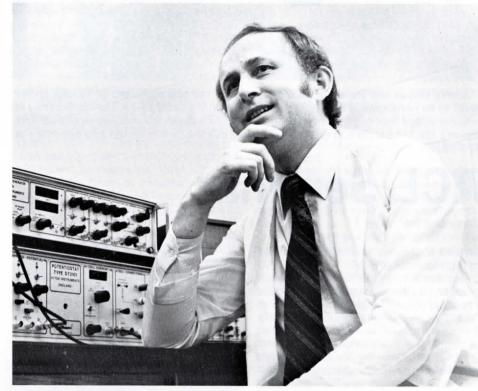
The academic freedom Malinski has found at OU impresses him. "Sometimes you have a feeling that you cannot believe the many things that you can do here," he says.

While working in the U.S., Malinski has had almost 30 papers published.

Malinski chose OU after considering seven job offers. He accepted OU, he says, because he was treated well by chemistry department Chairperson Paul Tomboulian and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Brian P. Copenhaver.

"Here, the dean and the chairman treated me as an equal. Some (elsewhere) gave me an impression that I was a foreigner and should start at the beginning," he says.

"I like to be among the people who treat me in a normal way, and not as a foreigner to this country."



Tadeusz Malinski: OU treats him as an equal.

OU Contributes To Cancer Research

An OU medical physics student and the university are making a significant contribution to cancer detection and treatment research with a highly specialized operating room device that may soon be used on patients.

The complex machine, called a hematoporphyrin derivative excitation fluorescence detection device, will be used experimentally at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The photoradiation device is only the third of its kind in use in the country and was built in the OU instrument shop by Manager Ronald Cojocar.

Doctoral student James Mattiello of Oak Park worked with Dr. Fred Hetzel, director of the division of radiation biology of Ford Hospital and clinical associate

professor of medical physics at OU; and physics professors Norman Tepley and Michael Chopp.

After undergoing hospital certification tests, the device will be used in certain cases to detect and kill cancer of the bladder and larynx. Mattiello developed the device as part of his research toward a doctorate in medical physics.

The value of the device to surgeons is that it allows them to kill cancer cells without having to perform major surgery. In cases where surgery is required, the device can be used to assure doctors that all cancer cells have been removed, especially when the remaining cells are too few in number to be seen by the naked eye.

In simple terms, this is the procedure doctors follow:

A photosensitive chemical, hematoporphyrin, is injected intravenously into the patient and allowed to circulate throughout the body for a few days. Normal cells reject the hematoporphyrin but cancer cells tend to accumulate it.

Doctors then use the detection device. A long, thin fiber-optic probe is brought to the suspected tumor site. Through an eyepiece, the surgeon views the area where the cancer cells are believed to exist. An ultraviolet light beam from a lamp within the device is shined on the area through the optical fiber. The hematoporphyrin causes the cancer cells to fluoresce and reveal the cancer.

Mattiello says fluorescence signal electronics convert the light signal from the cancer cells into a sound which can be heard over an ordinary speaker. The doctor "zeroes in" on the cancer cells by listening for a high pitch created by the fluorescing cells, while the optical probe is moved about.

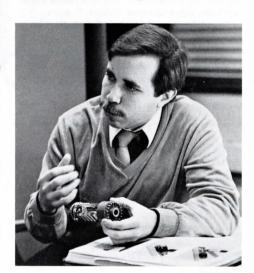
With the tip of the probe in place, the surgeon triggers an intense red light on the fluorescing cells. The light causes the hematoporphyrin to release oxygen which kills the cancer but does not harm nearby healthy cells.

This type of treatment is used at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, but the device developed at OU provides a more advanced treatment technique, Mattiello says. The fluorescence signal electronics improve the design and give doctors a valuable means of locating cancer.

If tests prove the worth of the device as hoped, some patients may not have to undergo chemotherapy, radiation treatments or even some surgery.

Mattiello points out the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved hematoporphyrin for widespread human use. All treatment with it is considered part of the experimentation for future

A side effect of hematoporphyrin is a burn if the patient is exposed to the sun's



James Mattiello

ultraviolet rays during the month following treatment because some of the chemical will still be throughout the body. Another disadvantage is it cannot be used on pregnant women.

Others from Ford Hospital who worked closely on the project were Brian Shoemaker, M.D., of the urology clinic; and Paul Kvale, M.D., of the pulmonary clinic.

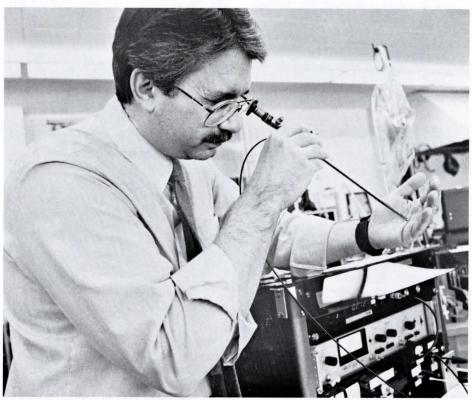
Project funding came from research groups at Ford Hospital.

Library Receives \$51,440 Grant

Kresge Library has received a \$51,440 grant from the Oakland County Library Board to support the Oakland County Reference Hotline.

The service allows county libraries to call Kresge Library with reference questions. The period of the grant is from January through December of 1984.

The hotline service has been in operation since 1972 and handled 11,829 inquiries in 1983 alone. Director of the current grant is Sharon Bostick of the Kresge Library.



Instrument shop manager Ron Cojocar displays the probe used to detect and destroy cancer.



Joanie Wilson and Gerald Armstrong are two of the cast members of "Fiddler on the Roof' to be performed at Varner Recital Hall March 9-11 and 14-18. The classic story of humble villagers during the time of the Russian czars shows the importance of traditions in one's life. For details and ticket information, call the Center for the Arts box office at

ACE Seminar

Continued from page 1

expand Michigan's research capabilities in high technology.

But these sponsors claim not enough thought has been devoted to the social impact of those changes and they ask that "If it is technologically possible to operate a large factory without the human assembly line, to accomplish much of the work now done by people through automated devices, where, then, will people work? How are we educating people for a future in a technological society?'

Meadow Brook Hall Lectures:

The Impact of Technology on Work and Society with Irving Bluestone, recently retired vice president of the United Auto Workers International Union, 9 a.m.

The Mission of Higher Education in a Changing Society with Cara Marrett, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin, 3 p.m.

Choices for Those who Will Lead in Higher Education, a panel discussion featuring Susan B. Hannah of the Michigan Planning Committee of the ACE National Identification Program; Keith Kleckner, OU senior vice president for university affairs and provost; Harold Hanson, executive director for the Commission on Science and Technology, U.S. House of Representatives (effective March 1); Gordon Van Wylen, president of Hope College; and Virginia Nordby, president's office, University of Michigan, 7 p.m.

Faculty and staff at OU who have not registered to attend the ACE conference are welcome to attend the Economic Club of Detroit luncheon that is to be held at Cobo Hall beginning at noon.

Reservations for lunch only can be made through Joyce Parrish, University Relations, 101 NFH, and must be received by Friday, March 2.

Checks should be made payable to the Economic Club of Detroit in the amount of \$11 and submitted to Joyce prior to the deadline date.

A roster of individuals attending the luncheon will be maintained for those who wish to share a ride.

Theatre:

February 24-March 18

The Heiress," by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, continues at MB Theatre. The drama takes a look at 19th century New York society and involves a love story between the daughter of a rich widower and her ardent suitor.

The Center for the Arts presents 'Jeririgg" in the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall. Call 377-3013 for further information about tickets and performance times.

March 9-11, 14-18

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be at Varner Recital Hall in a student production sponsored by the Center for the Arts. Call 377-3013 for details.

Music:

March 8

Sally Fingerett will be in concert during a Mainstage program in the OC Abstention. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Call the Campus Information and Programs Office for further details.

The OU Gospel Choir will be in rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the OC.

Films:

The Ski Club and the ski team will sponsor films from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the OC Exhibit Lounge.

The Psychology Club will show "The Seventh Seal" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pryale Hall lounge.

March 9

"Flashdance" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. in Room 202 O'Dowd Hall and at 7



and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. All showings are sponsored by the Student Programing Board.

Athletics:

February 25

The men's and women's basketball teams take on Saginaw Valley State College in games beginning at 1 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center.

February 26

The swim teams will sponsor the Black/Gold Invitational at Lepley Sports

Seminars:

February 25

A "Toolbox for Performers" will be held at 1 p.m. in the Barn Theatre, sponsored by Coffeehouse Productions.

February 27 and March 5

The Riding of Hawkland Moor organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the OC.

February 29 and March 7

The Pinochle Club will get together at 8 p.m. in the OC.

March 1

The MSU Federal Credit Union will have an income tax formation seminar from 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. in OC Room 126-

March 4

The Order of Leibowitz will sponsor open gaming at 6:30 p.m. in Room 128-130 of the OC. A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 7 in OC Lounge II.

'The Heiress' At MB

The drama The Heiress, an adaptation of the Henry James novel Washington Square, is now appearing at MB Theatre.

Artistic Director Terence Kilburn says the drama "brilliantly captures the incendiary passion that seethed beneath the orderly facade of mid-19th century New York society.'

The heiress is the daughter of a rich widower. She is being courted by a young man her father believes to be a fortune hunter. Realizing that her father will disinherit her if they marry, the young suitor disappears. A few years later, after the father is dead, the young man returns to renew the romance.

Linda Gehringer, who appeared in The Children's Hour last winter, is cast in the title role. Donald Symington is the suspicious father and Peter Gregory Thomson is the suitor. Both of them appeared in The Dining Room at MB Theatre, which just ended a four-week run.

Others in the cast are Jillian Lindig, Bethany Carpenter, Maureen McDevitt, Thom Haneline, Mary Benson, and Kathryn Paraventi.

The play features sets by Peter W. Hicks, costumes by Mary Lynn Crum and lighting by Reid G. Johnson.

Tickets are available by calling 377-3300. The play continues through March

Board Approves Promotions

Eight OU faculty members were promoted and Dean Ronald M. Horwitz of the School of Economics and Management was appointed to a second five-year term as dean

Carol D. Halsted, theatre and dance, has been promoted from special instructor with job security to associate professor with tenure.

Mildred Merz, library, has been promoted from assistant professor with tenure to associate professor.

Eileen Hitchingham, library, has been promoted from associate professor with tenure to professor.

Five members of the College of Arts and Sciences were promoted from associate professor with tenure to full professor:

• John L. Beardman, art and art history

Peter J. Bertocci, anthropology.

 Jane D. Eberwein and Robert T. Eberwein, English.

 James R. Ozinga, political science. The promotions were approved by the

OU Board of Trustees February 15 to become effective August 15 while the new Horwitz term begins on September 1.

Several Positions Available

The Employment Office lists the following positions for which applications are being accepted. Check with the office in 140 NFH or call 377-3480 to determine the present status of the openings.

• Accounting clerk I, C-5, Voucher

• Office assistant II, C-7, Campus Facilities and Operations, Inventory and Property Control.

• Office assistant II, C-7, Employee

· Staff attorney, AP-13, Office of the Board of Trustees.

 Secretary II, C-5, School of Nursing. · Senior executive secretary, excluded, Office of the Secretary to the Board of

· Clerk-receptionist II, C-4, Admis-

· Clerk I, C-3, Bookcenter.

 Senior architect, AP-13, Campus Facilities and Operations.

Buyer, AP-4, Purchasing.

Women of OU

Group Views Fashions

A capacity audience of 96 women attended the annual brunch sponsored by the Women of Oakland University on February 11.

Women representing all employee groups attended the continental breakfast and fashion show given by the Meadow Brook Hall Women's Guild. The guild members displayed designer gowns of the 1915-48 period that were owned by the late Matilda Dodge Wilson. Following the brunch and show, the guests were given a special tour of MB Hall.

The brunch was planned by the Women of OU executive board, which is chaired by Andrea Lindell. Social coordinator Elizabeth Glass arranged the event with Margaret Twyman, MB Hall managing director.

The organization's next event will be a lecture by Judith Brown of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. She

Payroll Plan Available

Employees who receive monthly paychecks have an option to allow them to deposit the net amount of their check directly to their checking or savings accounts through an electronic transfer of funds.

All area banks and the MSU Credit Union participate in the program.

The program eliminates the need to pick up a paycheck and then make a trip to the bank or credit union to deposit it. It also eliminates the possibility of the check being lost or stolen.

Enrollment forms are available at the Payroll Office, 114 NFH. The deadline for enrollment or for making changes is the fifteenth of each month, except for November and December when special dates are announced.

Anyone with questions about the program may call 377-3488.

will speak about The Women's Movement from Laborer to Manager. The lecture will be from noon-1 p.m. March 13 in OC Gold Room A.

The March meeting is being held during Women's Week. The focus of the week's activities will be women's roles in society. The meeting is open to everyone and visitors may bring a brown bag lunch. From noon-1 p.m. April 4 in the OC Gold

Rooms, the organization will have its annual spring meeting, which is also a brown bag lunch meeting.

All women on the faculty and staff or who are spouses/friends of faculty or staff members are welcome to join.



The United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland has presented the university with a certificate in honor of contributions made by employees. The employees contributed about \$25,000 to the annual fund drive in pledges and cash donations. The award was made at the United Wav's annual meeting on February 1 in Pontiac