

JULY 25, 1972

NIGHT COLLEGE ADDS CENTERS OFF-CAMPUS

Among its curricular changes, the Board of Trustees authorized the creation of an evening college to offer greater service to area communities at its July 8 meeting.

The proposal includes the initial establishment of centers in Royal Oak and Pontiac.

Additional centers will be established in other geographic areas where demand is sufficient.

Attempts will be made to integrate the centers with the efforts of Oakland Community College and to complement rather than compete with OCC courses.

Instruction in the evening program will be provided by the present faculty and the program will be administered by the vice-provost with the assistance of an evening council to be established.

The OU evening college will offer 15 to 20 courses in late afternoon and evening beginning with the 1972-73 academic year, and it will begin several degree granting programs in the fall of 1973.

The recommendations are the result of two years of study by a special committee chaired by Dean Reuben Torch. The report was received and adopted by the University Senate in May of this year.

OTHER BOARD ACTIONS

The board voted to eliminate the rank of assistant instructor, a

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LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR TWO OAKLAND BUILDINGS

OU's Public Safety and Service Bldg. and Classroom-Office Bldg. II (COB II) are each one step closer to reality after the Legislature's appropriation of the following capital outlay funds:

\$100,000 to complete plans and start construction of COB II; \$500,000 to complete plans and start construction of the Public Safety Bldg.; \$150,000 to remodel the boiler room in North Foundation Hall. The Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the Legislature releases the funds for the above programs. The Capital Outlay Bill is awaiting final approval by the governor.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND SERVICE BLDG.

The Public Safety Bldg. is a proposed one-story structure with 24,500 square feet of space. Plans

call for construction 40 feet north of the existing Belgian Barn site. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$897,000.

Glen Brown, asst. president for campus development, said the proposed building will probably have three major users; public safety, the central stores shipping and receiving functions and the physical plant.

The Belgian Barn site was chosen because of its proximity to all major facilities and peripheral roadways and its nearness to a major entrance to campus, Brown said.

CLASSROOM-OFFICE BLDG. II

The suggested COB II is planned for a location just east of the Oakland Center. It is proposed that it will consist of a lecture hall

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CLATWORTHY APPOINTED NEW COLLEGE CHAIRMAN

F. James Clatworthy was appointed chairman of New College at the July 8 Board of Trustees meeting. He presides over the New College offices located in "beautiful downtown Vandenberg Hall."

Clatworthy earned his PhD. in education from the University of Michigan, and his B.A. and M.A. from U-M in history. He has been a member of the OU faculty since 1967 and served as associate professor of education.

His professional memberships include the African Studies Assoc., the AAUP, the Comparative and International Education Society and the Oral History Assoc.

Clatworthy has recently published "The Formulation of British Colonial Education Policy," an "Oral History on British Colonial Policy," and "The Disadvantaged Child: Full-time Opportunities."

Clatworthy belongs to an education reform group called Educators and Parents for Open Classrooms. He is also a member of the Society for Field Experience in College, a group of universities and colleges which, like OU, also contains "New Colleges."

Even the classrooms are informal. The Chute Room has a parachute for a ceiling and scattered cushions on a blue rug. In the Map Room hangs a relief map of the United States and a space for a large map of the world, above which will be an international clock. The Cave Room has a small cave with black walls, a cardboard cabana and several old sofas and overstuffed chairs for those who shun the floor.

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F. James Clatworthy

MEADOW BROOK FIFTH WEEK STARS TRAVERS, BRENDDEL

Mary Travers, pianist Alfred Brendel, Peter Nero and Skitch Henderson are the keynote artists during the fifth week (July 26-30) of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Mary Travers opens the week with a concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Calling herself a documentary singer rather than a folk singer, Mary selects songs from such contemporary writers as Bob Dylan, Nina Simone, Ewan McColl and John Denver.

Brilliant Austrian pianist Alfred Brendel will appear at the Music Festival in two different concerts Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sixten Ehrling. On the Thursday program he will interpret the Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor, Opus 37. The Saturday night program will include works by Prokofiev and Mozart.

A noted pianist and composer, the versatile Peter Nero stars in the

'GETTING THE MIND TOGETHER' UPWARD BOUND PURPOSE

"Getting the mind together" and developing a good attitude towards higher education is Biffy T. Watt's idea of his goal as director of Upward Bound on the OU campus.

Upward Bound meets the needs of non-traditional students who are socially, educationally and environmentally deprived. Students are recruited from 10th and 11th grades, which gives them two summers to develop a positive attitude towards education and to become more productive, Watt explained.

The program is federally funded through the HEW's Office of Education and the Higher Education Act of 1965.

There are four required classes during the 6-week session: Reading and Study Skills, Communication Skills, Mathematics and Sciences. Available electives are Contemporary Issues, Communication Analysis, Spanish and Journalism. These classes are aimed at readying the student for college prep classes within their high schools.

Physical education classes are open to the students after regular classes are over for the day. Table

Friday jazz concert at 8:30 p.m. performing with his trio. Many of the sensitive and creative arrangements for which he is renowned will be on the program.

Skitch Henderson, a popular television personality as well as a gifted musician, will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a Sunday pops concert at 6:30 p.m. Selections will include Grofe's Mississippi Suite and a collection of Henderson's own arrangements, such as "Summer of '42," in which he will play the piano solo part.

Tickets for all concerts are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Wayne State University, Macomb County Community College, and the Festival box office. Children under 12 are admitted for \$1 on the lawn for all concerts. For ticket information, call 377-2010.

tennis, karate, swimming, basketball, softball and tennis are offered for their enjoyment.

Cultural trips to Meadow Brook Music Festival, Pine Knob, the Detroit Institute of Art and the City-County Bldg. are planned. Visits to other colleges and universities give students a taste of a varied campus life.

Academic Support Centers, located in Pontiac and Royal Oak, are open two hours a day to tutor students.

"A Cadet Engineering Program is concerned with disadvantaged youth who would have no real chance for a college education, especially in the field of engineering--a result of economic and environmental deprivation, as well as of motivational problems." The program attempts to interest students in engineering during their early high school years.

By motivating students to take advantage of sciences and math courses while still in high school, the program makes them more prepared for college engineering classes.

Five target schools comprise Upward Bound's recruiting area: Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Oak Park High School, Ferndale High

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Mary Travers



Alfred Brendel

NIGHT COLLEGE Cont. from pg. 1 designation seldom used at the University, and established three new faculty ranks, those of adjunct assistant, associate and full professor. The adjunct ranks will allow the University to obtain the services of a wide variety of unusually qualified individuals who may teach or engage in research, or simply serve the faculty or administration in an advisory capacity.

In final actions, the board took under advisement a request from the Oakland Press that the University disclose its individual salary figures to the media, and approved a recommendation that students of migrant farm worker families be charged the equivalent of resident tuition fees. University officials were authorized to investigate the best means of implementing the latter program.

OU VOLUNTEERS PEOPLE WHO CARE

"Then said a rich man, speak to us of giving." And he answered: "You give but a little when you give of your possessions, it is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

This phrase tells how Oakland University Volunteer Programs feels about "giving".

This summer semester, the OU Volunteer Programs is encouraging students to get involved in helping the surrounding community. Individuals who care to give a little of themselves can offer whatever talented or untalented skills they may have.

Students can go into many areas of volunteer work according to their interest, such as court work, recreation, hospital work, day-care services, drug and alcohol addiction, mental retardation, handicapped children, housing and neighborhood improvement, tutorial services, ecology and anti-pollution.

Applications, information and office materials are available in these areas and others in Commuter Services Office, 118 O.C. Ext. 72020 (ask for Gloria).

It is a time to care and OU Volunteer Programs need people who do care!!

DODGE HALL PUNCH CARDS GET HEAVE-HO

Some ancient, nearly fossilized punch cards in the lower dungeon of Dodge Hall are about to get the old heave-ho. About 60 per cent of these cards that the Computing and Data Processing Center (CDPC) has been saving for various faculty and staff have already been marked for scrap.

If you think you have some old data cards stored at CDPC and have not been contacted as yet about their eminent demise, call Jim Porritt (7-3150) within 30 days. After that we are going to scrap the whole thing, says Ed Van Slambrouck, service supervisor for CDPC.



Teacher interns take a class break.



JACQUELINE LOUGHEED

TEACHER INTERNS AIM AT OPEN CLASSROOM

Thirty people dedicated to working with Mexican American, black and other children in low-income, rural areas are here for the first part of their training.

Opening the classroom to participation by elementary school students is the heart of the Teacher Intern Program. Cycle Seven of the program began July 15 and ends Aug. 28.

Jacqueline Lougheed, director of the program, is an assoc. prof. of education here. She emphasizes individualized instruction for children and curricular revision in reading, language arts and math.

Interns will begin on a tutorial basis, then turn to team teaching, which will gradually bring the children out and encourage them to participate, said Miss Lougheed.

The project is a two-year program in which college graduates can earn a master's degree and a provisional elementary education certification. During the second year of the program, students can specialize in elementary guidance and counseling or special education, thus earning an additional certification. The specialized certifications include techniques for helping with behavioral and learning problems.

A joint venture of OU and the Capac and Memphis Community Schools (north of Romeo), the project aims at training and retraining teachers and developing new curricula, all with the purpose of improving the learning environment of children, Miss Lougheed said.

School districts taking part in the program are known as portal schools, and must be below the Federal poverty level to qualify.

Regular teachers in the school districts also take part in the pre-service training here.

Over 750 people applied for the 30 open internships. To qualify, one needs a variety of majors in undergraduate college, some volunteer experience, a wide range of work experiences and a high interest in becoming a good teacher, Miss Lougheed said.

The program also offers 24 tuition-free graduate hours to any teacher in any of the portal schools, she added.

CTA NEGOTIATORS CALL IN MEDIATORS TO START NEW TALKS

Contract negotiations between the University and Clerical-Technical Assoc. entered the mediation stage Tuesday, July 25, as the two parties held their first meeting with a representative of the Employment Relations Commission's Mediation Division.

The clerical-technical employees are working on a day-to-day extension of the old contract which expired on July 1.



campus calendar

Tuesday
July 25

Wednesday July 26 12 noon Free ice cream sundaes, Grille Patio
8:30PM Meadow Brook Music Festival, MARY TRAVERS

Thursday July 27 2:30-5:30PM Meadow Brook Hall and Knole Cottage Playhouse tours
8:30PM Meadow Brook Music Festival, DETROIT SYMPHONY,
SIXTEN EHRLING, conductor, ALFRED BRENDDEL, pianist

Friday July 28 2:30-5:30PM Meadow Brook Hall and Knole Cottage Playhouse tours
8:30PM Meadow Brook Music Festival, PETER NERO and his
TRIO

Saturday July 29 8:30PM Meadow Brook Music Festival, DETROIT SYMPHONY,
SIXTEN EHRLING, conductor, ALFRED BRENDDEL, pianist

Sunday July 30 1-5:30PM Meadow Brook Hall and Knole Cottage Playhouse tours
6:30PM Meadow Brook Music Festival, DETROIT SYMPHONY,
SKITCH HENDERSON, piano soloist and conductor

Monday
July 31

CLATWORTHY Cont. from pg. 1

Known in New College for being open with his students and for his green thumb, Clatworthy has a miniature garden in the office which boasts a grapefruit tree and a pineapple bush among other flowers. Sunflowers, squash, zinnias and tomatoes grow outside beneath the windows.

NEW COLLEGE INFORMALITY

New College is geared toward informality and the student is given a say in his classes. There are four classes offered during the freshman and sophomore years which add up to a total of 32 credits and take the place of OU's general education requirement.

The "Images of Man Course" (freshman year) is basically a humanities class dealing with different cultures. The instructors for this class have never before read the required books and thus share a first-time perspective with the students.

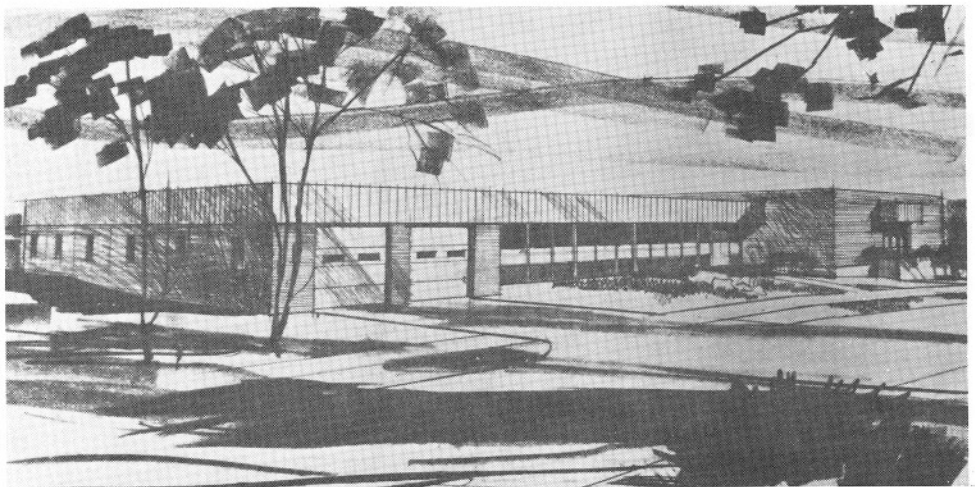
A "Creative Arts Workshops" (freshman year) can be taken in art, free expression (theatre), music or dance. Each section has different instructors, and all the sections meet together periodically to share their experiences.

The "Natural Science Workshop" (sophomore year) is for non-sci-

ence majors. It is taught from a practical viewpoint and applies science to everyday life. Ed Little of the Dept. of Chemistry, who teaches the course, also offers the science-oriented student a chance to do independent studies in his field.

Juniors and seniors in New College now plan, with faculty assistance, their own independent studies programs in their fields.

An "Off-Campus Field Term" (sophomore year) is work taken in the student's field.



This is a preliminary architectural drawing of the proposed Public Safety and Service Bldg.

UPWARD BOUND Cont. from pg. 2

School and Hazel Park High School. Instructors from those schools come to OU where they, in effect, teach high school in a college atmosphere. Loosely structured classes encourage participation and students are free to socialize with their teachers after classes.

Part-time jobs are provided for Upward Bound students on campus.

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wing and a six-story office tower. There will be an estimated 67,000 square feet of assignable space. The existing site contour is expected to provide grade level access to two separate floor levels. A first level entrance to the building is planned on the side facing the Sports and Recreation Bldg. with a second level entrance for persons entering the office complex from the Oakland Center side.

The proposed auditorium wing is expected to include three lecture halls of 430 seats, 250 seats and 160 seats, and eight classrooms for approximately 40 students in each room. Offices of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost will probably be included in this structure.

It is hoped that the office tower will accommodate the registrar's office, psychological services, the School of Education plus supportive services of science testing, reading, guidance and counseling, and the instructional materials center.

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