

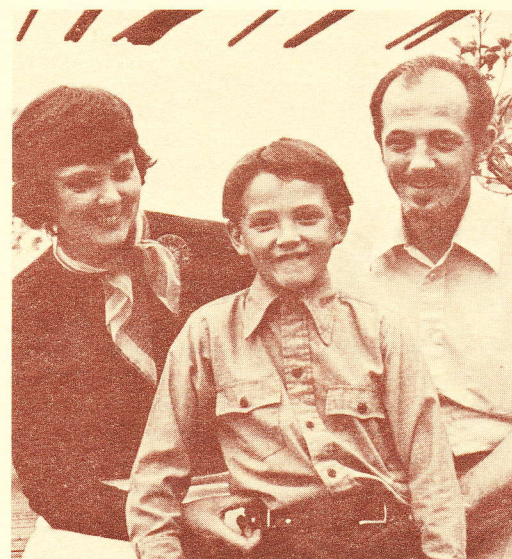
july
1976

a publication for Oakland University alumni



Ingo Dutzmann (69) and O.U. student.

Photos by Tom Parrish (67)



Judy, Anton and Anthony Cornellier (65).

Winners Still Leading

We all knew them — or knew of them.

They were the student leaders, standing out through their involvement in dorm life, student government, activities, social change, sports.

Today Oakland University Wilson Award winners are still digging in wherever they are. Pursuing new goals around the country (and world), they continue contributing as "scholars, leaders and responsible citizens."

What are they doing now? And how do they feel about the Wilson Award?

Despite later achievements and honors, most still see the award as very "special."

Some because they knew Matilda Wilson and felt close to her. To others the award meant their efforts were appreciated by the university.

Several noted its emphasis on social change — even change that seemed radical to some members of the O.U. community.

"Having met Mrs. Wilson and shared in her personality and what that meant to the university, I was terribly flattered," said Christine (Hamill) Walton (70). "It's nice to know someone feels that way about you."

Pat Gibson (68) also knew Mrs. Wilson and thought she was a "pretty neat lady."

"It was more than just a plaque. It was someone I knew and I was honored by association with her."

Acknowledgment of her many efforts pleased and embarrassed Augustine Wright (74), the divorced mother of two who put herself through O.U. while working there.

"I just didn't feel I was deserving. But it was exciting that

Oakland felt I had given something to the community. It encouraged me to do more."

'67 grad Bill Peters fully expected one of his friends to win the award. "I was very surprised — and flattered," said Bill. "It seemed value was placed on willingness to participate at all levels — not just to be a leader. It's good to know that's valued."

"You apply your talents where necessary. And you're not always going to be a sparkplug, a leader."

Colleen Jennings (75) feels O.U. changed greatly in the four years she was on campus — and being part of that change was "an honor in itself."

"But that the university would take time to acknowledge it is terrific."

To be singled out from a group of students they liked and admired meant a lot to the winners.

"Part of its specialness is that it's only given to one man and woman a year," said Cynthia Attwood, who this year received a special commendation from the U.S. Attorney General for her work as a lawyer. "I was really touched and pleased."

Christine (Kifer) Sundberg, (65) who received the award the first time it was given, said it means more to her each year. "I had a great feeling for Mrs. Wilson — we all did," she recalls.

"And to be chosen one out of anybody in that class was a great honor. It was a super class."

Fellow grad Anthony Cornellier (65) agreed. "I was certainly thrilled and happy that people there thought highly

Golf Course Opens

Alumni will be among the first to swing out on O.U.'s new golf course.

Open July 1 after 18 months of construction, the long hilly course will be the site of the alumni golf outing "The Great T-Off" at 8 a.m. July 24. \$6 a person will cover 18 holes of golf, refreshments and prizes.

The \$425,000 course will give O.U. students, faculty and staff an opportunity to play golf. Its location behind Meadow Brook Hall will make it available for conferences there.

Private donors gave money to the university specifically for a golf course. O.U. provided 350 acres of land.

The first nine holes and a teaching facility (on the intramural fields behind the Sports and Recreation Building) were funded by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Katke.

Paying for the second nine holes, open September 1, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cousins.

Planners hope the course will be self supporting in four or five years.

"This is primarily a service project — not a gold mine or big money maker," said Corey Van Fleet, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

"It was designed to provide an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and various publics like alumni to play golf," he explained.

"Of course in this area golf is a big activity and there's a large demand both for instruction and the opportunity to play."

Students will play golf during the week at a "substantially reduced" greens fee. University groups will pay slightly more.

Community will be allowed to use the course weekends — but at a higher rate than other local courses charge.

"We're not interested in cutting people out. But there's a big demand and not enough courses," Van Fleet said.

"Students will get a break in price, but other constituent publics have a break on time."

He contends the course, which conforms to natural land, is "one of the finest in the country."

"The difference in fee will reflect the difference in experience. I'm sure after a golfer plays once he'll figure that out. It's really a quality course."

Existing facilities at the course site have been turned into a vending area, club house and pro shop.

All you grads who still volunteer services to the university:

For the first time this fall, O.U. will award a Distinguished Alumni Service Award.

As many as four alums a year will be honored for continued exceptional service to the university or Alumni Association over a period of years or for achievement and excellence in planning or executing a special event or project that has a singular impact on the university or Alumni Association.

If you would like to nominate a grad please submit his or her name to the Alumni Office by September 1.

QUEAA Sets Goal

A 1976 fund raising goal of \$5,000 has been set by the Oakland University Engineering Alumni Association (QUEAA). The 128-member group contributed \$2,500 last year.

Chairperson of the fund drive will be Chris Wacławski (72) of Mt. Clemens. Any member interested in running for the group's board of directors at the October 16 annual meeting is asked to notify QUEAA.

Of last year's pledges, \$900 went for academic achievement scholarships, \$500 to student engineering projects, and \$300 to a paper contest. \$200 was designated for a comprehensive career and salary survey of engineering grads conducted by Phil Williams (64).

Held March 20 in conjunction with a science and engineering week on campus, the paper contest honored four engineering students.

Honored in the special engineering design competition was first place (\$100) winner David Pacholok of Sterling Heights for his "60 Hz Sine Wave Inverter."

Second place (\$85) went to Forrest Wright of Auburn Heights for his "Synthetic Alpha-numeric Symbols." Third prize (\$65) winner was James Blythe of Ann Arbor for "Data Management System-General Purpose Course Grader System." Receiving honorable mention was Richard McCormick of Flint for his paper "Modification of IBM 1130 Continuous Modelling System." Engineering alumni and OU engineering professors were judges.

The Great T-Off

ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

Oakland University Golf Course

Sat., July 24 * 1st T-Off - 8 a.m.

*\$6.00 per person includes 18 holes of golf, prizes, refreshments * Limited to 150 golfers on a first-come, first-serve basis*

*RESERVATIONS: Send check payable to Oakland University for full amount by July 12 to:
Alumni Office
Oakland University
Rochester, Mi. 48063*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: call 377-2158

Oakland U. Cutbacks Made Final

Two O.U. programs not drawing enough students will end by Winter 1977.

But university officials say the Board of Trustees April 28 suspension of the Academy of Dramatic Art (ADA) and temporary suspension of the Classics major was long overdue — and is not the beginning of more massive cuts.

"We've resisted these changes for years," explained Provost Fred Obear, who said neither the two year ADA diploma program or Classics major ever really "got off the ground."

He cited a total of 19 Classics majors since 1963 (when the BA in Latin, Greek and Classical Language was first given). ADA failed to reach its original goal of 90 students a year, he said.

"Everyone really regrets these actions. But we haven't found any other reasonable solution," Obear said.

"The consequence is to continue to shortchange students in other areas — and to ignore student interest and needs.

"But there aren't any other programs lurking in the wings with their heads on the chopping block," he stressed. "These were the ones."

Included in the plan are faculty shifts from overstaffed areas to understaffed departments. Made possible by the university's new position

shift layoff process, the procedure will mean loss of jobs for faculty not qualified to transfer departments.

Previously the university could only fire or lay off faculty if overall student enrollment dropped.

Losing faculty are ADA, 5; Studio Art, 1 (by attrition); English, 3 (2 by attrition); Modern Languages, 6 (5 by previous layoff); Classics, 3; History, 1; and Linguistics, 1.

Departments gaining are: Nursing, 9; Psychology, 2; Mathematical Sciences, 1; Speech Communication, 1; Biological Sciences, 1. An original decision to add one person to Sociology/Anthropology was rescinded.

Obear called the moves "minimal." "The people gaining are still concerned because they're still so understaffed. Some departments could use four or five staff members and are only getting one," he explained.

Since proposed in January, the cuts have caused heated discussion on campus.

After debate, both the Faculty Senate and College of Arts and Sciences supported the action.

But the student organized Committee to Preserve the Classics, still hopes to keep the major. The group raised 1500 signatures protesting the "elimination of the Classics department and curtailment of studies in the humanities at Oakland."

Evelyn Rozelle, CPC president, said efforts by the group doubled enrollment for Classics courses taught this spring.

"We think one reason the major is so small is that no one knows what it is; they think it's Shakespeare," she explained.

"Our idea is to let people know a year of Latin could make their other subjects so much more interesting — even help with their own language."

Her group feels O.U. is becoming too vocationally oriented.

She said despite the Board of Trustees voting without giving CPC a chance to show that enrollment is up, the group will continue its recruiting. "I'm not terribly optimistic, but hoping for a miracle."

Asked about increasing emphasis on vocational education, Obear said he regrets "that student driven changes of the 60s got us away from the liberal arts approach."

"Students didn't want to be told what to take. They didn't want a structured education program.

"And instead of giving them choices that would still be real liberal arts/general education courses we gave them courses designed to get them into grad school.

"That's where the liberal education idea kind of eroded."

Where Alumni Money Goes

The Alumni Association Board of Directors have voted to allocate the \$13,500 undesignated monies from the 1975 Annual Fund to:

Kresge Library Book Fund ..	\$3,000
Alumni Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund.....	\$3,000
Undergraduate Research Grant:	
Program Funds.....	\$2,000
Endowment Fund.....	\$1,000
Short Term Student Loan Fund.....	\$1,000
The Village Fund	\$1,000
Communications and Functions	\$1,900
Lowry Child Care Center....	\$ 300
Service Program for Graduating Seniors	\$ 300

The balance of funds (\$1,231) has been designated by individual alumni to various departments and funds. The funds are: Athletic Fund, \$190; Isaac Jones Scholarship Fund, \$100; Matilda Wilson Scholarship Fund, \$5; Gladys Rapoport Scholarship, \$100; Don Iodice Grant-in-Aid for Foreign Study, \$100.

Departments receiving money are: Music, \$150; Art, \$25; Biology, \$20; English, \$40; History, \$5; Anthropology, \$10; Mathematics, \$20; Psychology, \$10; Sociology, \$5; Human Resource Development, \$5; Education, \$20; Economics and Management, \$15; School of Performing Arts, \$15; School of Nursing, \$10; New Charter College, \$5.

Also designated were Student Enterprise Theatre, \$5; Meadow Brook Theatre, \$40; Management Science Alumni Association, \$140; Alumni Sports Club, \$70; and Miscellaneous, \$126.

Engineering Alumni Fund monies of \$2,494 went to: Scholarships, \$600; Student Paper Contests (1977) \$300; Student Project Funds, \$500; Plaque to List Scholarship Winners, \$50; Charter Member Recognition, \$125; Survey Projects, \$200; Engineering Alumni Services, \$119; General Operating Expenses, \$250.

Graduates can return to campus in the Fall to supplement their academic degrees with job-related and personal enhancement courses.

Offered by O.U.'s Division of Continuing Education, the courses are nondegree. They are conducted in the evening or on Saturday mornings.

Scheduled this fall is a Friday night series of intellectual fun called "Do Something Different."

Other personal interest courses will be available in American Indian crewel, photography, growing plants in a greenhouse, assertiveness training and transactional analysis.

Job related courses are offered in communication, business, investment, operating a small business, management, real estate. There is a program for legal and medical assistants.

Detailed information about courses and registration can be obtained from Continuing Education, 377-3120.

Winners, Cont'd.

enough of me to recommend me for the award. That kept me more involved with Oakland. I felt a greater responsibility."

Even more surprised were the award winners whose activities got them in a little hot water with the university.

"Frankly, I was surprised the university recognized some of the things I did," said Donald Johnson (74), who helped organize the Public Interest Research Group In Michigan (PIRGIM).

"Some of it was kind of battling with the university."

Kathleen (Gibson) Sgambati (71) was active with educational reform and Oakland People Against Racism.

"It was important to me that some of the things I was involved in were recognized as legitimate activities. Some of my politics people didn't agree with."

Caroline (Freeman) Stevens (68) said the award meant a lot to her when she received it. "At the time it had a lot of meaning to me.

"But now I'm not into that trip at all. I see myself as a regular person doing the things all the people I graduated with are doing."

What are Wilson Award winners doing now? We caught up with as many as we could around the country.

1965

Anthony Cornellier, Troy, Michigan — Since graduation, Cornellier has been teaching French at Troy High School. He and wife Judy, former head residents in Fitz House, have a son Anton, 7. A past member of the O.U. Alumni Council, Cornellier was president of Troy Education Association, representative to the Michigan Education Assoc., and is working with Foreign Language Dialogue, a group of area Foreign Language teachers. Any interested alums should contact him. He is also into rug hooking — even dyeing his own wool for the projects.

Judy was president of Troy Garden Club, is now president of Troy's Recycling Club and active with Troy Union School.

Christine (Kifer) Sundberg, Denver, Col. — After graduation she taught junior high in Warren before moving to Denver where husband Harrell P. (65) is in textile research with Gates Rubber Co. Mother of three girls — Gretchen, 7; Ingrid, 5; and Stephanie, 3 — she plans to start work this summer on a K-12 teaching certificate (expanding her present one). In fall she will teach preschool partime. She is a Democratic committee woman and on her school district's accountability committee (required by state law to make district's responsive to citizens).

1966

David B. Lewis, Detroit, Mich. — Lawyer Lewis graduated from University of Michigan Law School and received his masters of business administration from the University of Chicago. Married, he is a member of the O.U. Board of Trustees.

Ann E. (Parkinson) Garcia, Munich, Germany — A German major at O.U., she went to Germany on a scholarship and has been teaching German in English speaking schools there. She and husband Jose Garcia (a civilian employee with the U.S. Army) have a son Jesse born Christmas Eve, 1975.

1967

Maureen (McClow) Allyn, Red Bank, N.J. — Just back from a vacation in France, she is a corporate economist with Sea

Land Service, a subsidiary of R. J. R. Tobacco. She and fellow grad Mark Allyn (66) will be married eight years in August. He is a research psychologist with Bell Labs.

William T. Peters, Caracas, Venezuela — A "two-time drop out" of grad school (State University of N.Y. in Political Science and Urban Planning, Wayne State Univ.), Bill joined the U.S. Information Agency in 1971. As a Foreign Service Information Officer he was stationed in Asuncion, Paraguay and Maracaibo, Venezuela before being named press officer for the U.S. Embassy, Caracas. Wife Barbara (Simons 67) is a library consultant partime with the U.S.I.A. They have a bilingual son Jeffrey, 2½.

1968

Patrick A. Gibson, San Jose, Cal. — Gibson received his masters in traffic engineering from Northwestern University in 1970. He is now the western regional manager for Barton Aschman Associates, a national consulting firm which does transportation and urban planning. He and wife Mary Ann (Murphy 67,68) have a 3½ year old daughter Heather Erin.

Caroline S. (Freeman) Stevens, Ellensburg, Wash. — After a year of grad school at Stanford Univ., she married Vista volunteer Eric Stevens and lived on a Navajo Reservation in Arizona. For five years they worked together at the Open Door, a drop-in center for adolescents in Yakima, Wash. Daughter Jessica was born in 1971. Ms. Stevens is now a group-life counselor in a residential treatment group home for adolescents.

1969

Cynthia L. Attwood, Washington, D.C. — She started grad school in English at Univ. of Minnesota, then switched to law. Since 1973 she has been an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division. Her work in appeals, particularly school segregation and housing and voting discrimination, means writing briefs for the Supreme Court. She lives near the Smithsonian and is hand-building a cabin in West Virginia.

Ingo Dutzmann, St. Louis, Mo. — Dutzmann just started a new career studying for the Lutheran (Mo. Synod) ministry at Concordia Theological Seminary. After O.U. graduation, He earned his masters in history with certification in archives from Wayne State Univ. He worked at O.U. parttime as staff assistant in Student Activities, then fulltime as Assistant Director of Commuter and Campus Programs; Director of Office of Student Organizations; and Coordinator of Judicial Systems handling major cases of student misconduct. He and O.U. grad Daria Manchuk (73) were married in 1973 and have a son Sasha, 15 months old.

1970

Jerome D. Hill — No information.

Christine (Hamill) Walton, Sumter, So. Carolina — Recuperating from a severely broken leg, Chris is fulltime mother to Katie, 2. Married to husband Richard in 1970 she substitute taught while he attended Georgia Tech. They lived in Phoenix, Ariz. and Florida before the Air Force sent him to Anchorage, Alaska. There they lived in a log cabin and she taught senior high history. Now that he is stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, she has started work toward a reading specialist degree.

1971

Joseph T. Davidson, Philadelphia, Pa. — As a Detroit News reporter, Davidson won a fellowship to the Washington Journalism Center. He earned his masters from the Institute of Public Policy, Univ. of Mich., then worked as a technician for Channel 50 television in Detroit. Now with the Philadelphia Bulletin where he covers city neighborhoods and some politics, he and wife Carolyn work together on the national public radio show *Uhvru Sound*.

Kathleen (Gibson) Sgambati, New Haven, Conn. — She met husband Frank while both were Vista volunteers setting up a community counseling center in Milford, Del. Ms. Sgambati worked as a therapeutic counselor for drug addicts in Wilmington, Del., becoming Director of Counseling Services for the state's Central Intake Unit Detoxication Center. Frank is now in the special education masters program at Southern Connecticut State College and she is working parttime for Connecticut off track betting and looking for a job in her field.

1972

Robert E. Anson, Madison Heights, Mich. — After graduation, Anson signed on with Citizens for Better Care, a consumer action group, to fulfill his conscientious objector alternate service. He stayed on and is now director of a nursing home ombudsman program. He published training manuals — one on organizing nursing home ombudsman programs and the other on training ombudsmen. Anson received a graduate certificate in gerontology from Wayne State University, where he is working on a masters in public administration.

Sharon Rebecca (Barkham) Weger, Oxford, Mich. — After graduation, she taught math and physics at Oxford High School. She and husband Detroit Lion defensive safety Mike

Weger have a 17-month old son Kurtis and are expecting another child in November. She would eventually like to go back to school for an accounting degree.

1973

Earl Johnson — No information.

Deborah Kalcevic, Washington, D.C. — No other information.

1974

Donald E. Johnson, Ithaca, N.Y. — Johnson is finishing his masters in public administration at Cornell and getting ready to job hunt in the Detroit area. He and O.U. grad Monika Homann (75) were married last summer.

Augustine Wright, Ames, Iowa — Working on her PhD in Higher Education Administration at Iowa State University, she is assistant director of minority student programs there. She received her masters from O.U. in guidance and counseling in 1975. June 3 Ms. Wright will be honored at O.U.'s Black Alumni Reunion. Then she is heading for a vacation in Africa with Educators to Africa.

1975

Colleen Jennings, Fort Collins, Col. — Studying for a masters in student personnel administration at Colorado State University, she is hall director of its only upperclass and grad student dorm. This summer she is coordinating conferences for the university. Ms. Jennings wants to stay in housing work — hopefully in the west because of her "addiction to the mountains" — eventually earning her Ph.D.

Craig H. Woodward — No information.

How Wilson Winners Are Chosen

Added to the roster of Wilson Award winners this year were Susan Cischke of Harper Woods, an engineering major, and Darryl Porter of Detroit, economics/management. The awards were presented at commencement June 5.

Given since 1965, O.U.'s Alfred and Matilda Wilson awards honor the outstanding male and female grad. Each receives a \$200 check and his/her name inscribed on the award plaque in Wilson Hall.

Seniors are judged as scholars, leaders and responsible citizens of the university. Special attention is given to a student's interest in the social problems of the community and society.

The award committee, which usually has about 10 members, is made up of faculty, administrators and students — a junior man and woman. The committee is basically new each year, rotating so the same department is not represented each year. Always present is the Student Affairs Office — but the people representing it on the committee change.

Pat Houtz, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and this year's award committee chairperson, said the aim is to balance the group "so members know the candidates in different ways."

Also there is more publicity now than there once was. Announcements of the award are sent to O.U. News, radio station, University Congress, Student Organizations, academic deans and department heads.

"Before the committee was 'it.' But as the university has grown people became more uncomfortable with that," Houtz said. "Committee members couldn't possibly know every student. We were afraid someone would be overlooked."

This year 21 students were nominated. Houtz said the departments were pretty well represented. "It's really across the board."

The committee then chooses three men and three women, whose names are sent to President Donald O'Dowd for final selection.

"It's an extremely hard decision," said Houtz, who has been involved in the process before.

"The committee really agonizes over those final recommendations. One of the most disturbing things is the number of outstanding students. It's frustrating not to be able to recognize the contributions they all make."

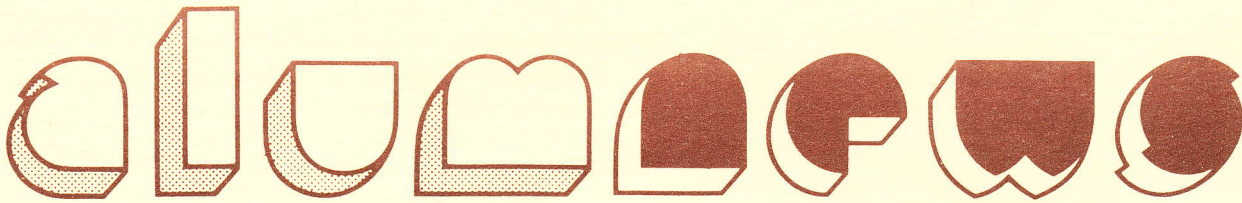
"I just wish there were more ways of honoring students." Students are not interviewed by the committee.

"We felt it would change the tone of the award," explained Houtz. "Then people could campaign for it. Students shouldn't be put on the spot in an interview."

"Let the record stand for itself."

She said students should have good grades, but all the criteria are taken into consideration.

"When the award is given out we just want to be proud of the person receiving it. It is such a high award."



1964

Marshall and Jacqueline Bishop '69 — There was a mis-print in the January *In Touch*. Their personal should have reported: Marshall is teaching at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac. Jackie is employed by General Electric in its time-sharing business.

Robert C. White was appointed Purchasing Manager — Machinery & Cutting Tools, Chrysler Corporation in March, 1976. He and wife, Nancy, are enjoying daughter, Patricia Lynn, 15 months old.

1965

Robert Bearss is running for the Michigan State Legislature. He will be competing for the seat vacated by Roy Spencer. Bearss, a republican, decided on this course of action because as a resident of Big Fish Lake he suddenly finds his home almost submerged in water. He thinks it is time to quit talking and get involved.

1968

Cheryl Savage has been nominated for the "Outstanding Young Women in America" award.

David L. Thomas was one of 86 graduates receiving Juris Doctor degrees at the first commencement of the Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N. H., May 8, 1976.

1969

Joseph P. Cool, who is currently studying for his master's degree in business administration at Sierra Vista, Arizona, has accepted a position with the U.S. government as an electronics engineer, designing projects for the Army.

Ingo and Daria Dutzmann '73 recently celebrated the first birthday of their son, Sasha, and are about to move to St. Louis where Ingo will attend Concordia Theological Seminary in pursuit of a Masters of Divinity degree. They are interested in formation of a group of St. Louis Alums, and would appreciate anyone interested get in touch with them through Concordia Seminary, 801 DeMun Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63105.

Mike and Martha Allen Honey have been living in Memphis for the last five years, and are celebrating the second anniversary of the Memphis Community Bookshop and Center for Dialogue, which they organized and founded. The Bookshop and Center provide a non-profit community center as well as books dealing with Black studies, "third world studies," women's studies, Marxism, and current events. Martha works for the *Media Report to Women* as Associate Editor, based in Washington, D.C., and Mike is the Southern Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

1970

Roy Dudley after working as a product test engineer at Ford Motor Company, has returned to school to study Architecture and Design.

Arthur Frotten is an engineering field representative for Improved Risk Mutuals.

David H. Kepley is new program director at the Rochester Branch YMCA of North Oakland County. He is responsible for administering most of the programs offered by the branch.

William D. Morris — A member of the Department of Political Science at University of Minnesota, Morris lectured at O.U. March 18 as part of the President's Club Lecture Series. His topic was "To Catch a Cloud: The Future of American Political Parties." A member of O.U.'s Department of Political Science and School of Economics and Management, he received his doctorate in 1975 from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Gordon Tebo is currently teaching mathematics at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

Bruce and Patricia Tonkin '67 have two children; Kirsten, 4, and Natalie, 2. Bruce was named Assistant Secretary of American Reserve Corporation in January.

1971

Nelson J. and Elizabeth Williamson Merrick are still happily residing in the City of Champions, Pittsburgh, and are pleased to announce the acquisition of their first Abyssinian cat, now one year old.

Tom Randazzo is working at Detroit Edison, downtown office.

James Schrager has been busy since leaving Oakland. He attended University of California PhD-Econ Program, did not graduate; owned a Texaco Gas Station, run by students, in Davis, California for 1½ years; worked as Division Controller for a National Housing Manufacturer in Colorado; received MBA from University of Colorado, June, 1975; received CPA Certificate in November, 1975. He is presently employed as an Assistant Senior Tax Accountant with Haskins and Sells, in Chicago and attends Law School at DePaul University. His current projects include racing his Ericson Sailboat on Lake Michigan, and restoration of 1966 Porsche.

1972

Craig Beyers is in Annapolis, Maryland, where he is associate engineer for ARINC Research, a Division of Aeronautical Radio, Inc.

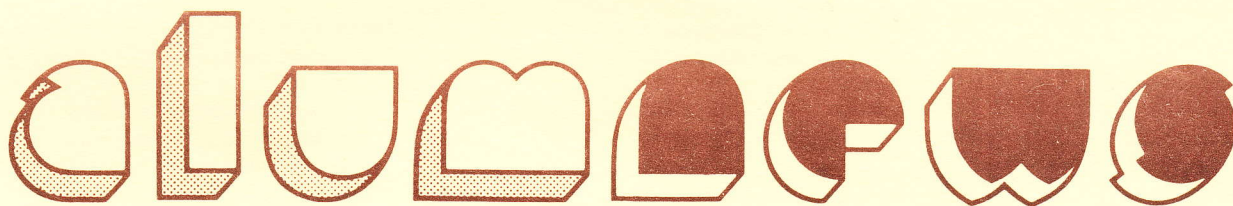
Gregory Bozanich is happily employed at Chrysler Corporation in the area and suggests that everyone buy their stock.

Tony Caltoun was promoted, May 1, 1976, from Operations Analyst to Director of Operations Analysis at Henry Ford Hospital.

Lee Eggericks is now a 1st Lt. USAF, piloting CE-135's out of Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina for the Tactical Air Command.

Paul Elder received his M.D. from WSU in May, and is serving as a Lt. in the Navy Medical Corp. He will meet his residency requirements in Anesthesiology at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Laura Fitzpatrick Harrington recently received a summer scholarship to Avignon, France (all expenses paid) thanks to the American Association of the Teachers of French and the



French Government. Only twenty scholarships were awarded in the U.S. this year. She will study graduate level French courses during the month of July. Laura received her private pilot's license in November, and now pilots her own Cessna 150.

Bill Nadlonek was transferred from the Detroit office to the Minnesota office of Oxy Metal Industries Corporation last July. He is a Technical Representative.

Dan Randazzo is working in the Southfield, Michigan Office of Michigan Bell.

Nader Safai is attending Princeton University. He earned an MSE in Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, an MSE in Water Resources, and an MA in Civil Engineering. He is currently working on a PhD in Water Resources and expects to finish in December.

1973

Andrew Bilinski and wife, Suzanne, recently became the proud parents of Andrew E. Bilinski, II.

Deborah Duranceau earned her MA in Anthropology at Florida State University, Tallahassee. She is spending the summer at her parents' home in Rochester.

Gregory Mealy is employed at Analytic Sciences Corporation in Reading, MA., as a member of the Navigation group. He and wife, Wendy, have a son, John, born July, 1974.

Lori Rose is attending University of San Diego Law School.

Ronald F. Weinstein and Maria D. Semha '72 were married May 15, in Arlington, Virginia.

1974

Neil Borkowicz received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan this past summer, is married, and living in Baltimore, employed by Westinghouse.

Bill Daniels was scheduled to appear June 21 on the Channel 56 program "It's Your Turn." A panel of U.S. veterans talked on the show about their experiences after discharge from the service. A Detroit resident, Daniels will start University of Detroit Law School fulltime this August with plans to go into corporate law. He was Project Director for the City of Detroit's Center For Education of Returning Veterans. In Nov. he married South Illinois University grad Margaret Rainier who is Project Director for the Academy for Gifted Children, Detroit.

Spencer Ford received his Master's degree in Bio-engineering at University of Michigan in December, 1975.

Jennifer Gaines is employed by GETSCO, Schenectady, N.Y. She is awaiting assignment outside the country — possibly Puerto Rico.

Robert Harris was promoted to Sales Representative of Southwest Louisiana and Southeast Texas.

Donald Lecornu has accepted a position in the computer field in the Chicago area.

Larry Litowich is working for Uniroyal, and has been transferred to Lubbock, Texas.

Joe Lopez is building engineer at Michigan Bell in Southfield.

Royce Medley transferred to McLouth Steel Co., and is the proud father of a baby boy born April, 1975.

Linus Mikulionis is working on his M.S. at Wayne State University.

Linda Sowry and her husband, Harry, announce the birth of their daughter, Jenny Karyn, March 23. They reside in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Linda is a Reading Consultant, Fairbanks North Star Borough School District.

Toby S. Stein received her M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from OU, August, 1975, and is working as a Residence Hall Adviser for Student Development and Programming at Northern Illinois University. She has developed a Leader Workshop for Students at NIU, and recently co-presented a workshop entitled "Assertive Behavior in Professional Settings" at a NASPA state conference, "The Emerging Young Professional."

Stephan Van Fleteren earned his MSEE from Stanford, and was contemplating accepting a job offer from Watkins-Johnson in San Francisco.

Stanley Windeler who is working on his Masters in engineering at Oakland is delighted to show you pictures of Brahm Martin born on May 29.

1975

Ann D. Arner has been selected for Michigan Bell's Initial Management Development Program. She is a management assistant in the comptroller's operations department in Southfield.

Fred Geheb is enrolled in Bio-engineering at U of M. He will soon take his qualifying examinations, hoping to go on for his PhD.

Max Gibbs will be manager of Vincent Lake Camp for its first summer as it opens to Detroit Conference campers. He is married, father of two children, and currently a student at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio.

Gregg Greenman is in graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fred Haddox is attending Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. He and wife, Agnes, have one child, and reside on the MSU campus.

Pamela Oliver is employed in the college graduate training program of Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh, PA.

Rafael Rivera has moved west to become a doctoral student at Stanford University.

1974 IN MEMORIAM

Terry Lon MacDougall passed away March 8, 1976, a victim of acute leukemia. She had been working on her own as well as starting a graduate program at Cranbrook, with plans to study video-taping.



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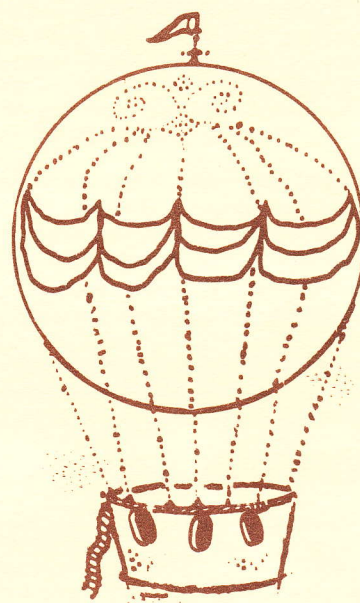
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