



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
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A publication for faculty and staff

March 25, 1988



Sign Here, Please

Former President Jimmy Carter was not without admirers during his visit to campus on March 9. Following an afternoon lecture, Carter paused to shake hands and sign autographs. More on the Carter visit is on page 3.

Board Picks Architect for Science Building

The Board of Trustees has selected the firm of William Kessler and Associates as architects for the new Science and Technology Center.

The board action March 9 included a recommendation that the Troy firm be selected by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget for the preliminary planning stage of the approximately \$30 million project. The state has authorized OU to proceed in this preliminary stage in the process.

University officials say the winning Detroit firm has a strong record with comparable science and engineering building projects, including the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor, the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center at the

University of Michigan and the School of Public Health at Harvard University.

The new building will be adjacent to Hannah Hall and Dodge Hall. The classroom-laboratory-service facility will house the Department of Mathematical Sciences, the School of Health Sciences and select operations of biological sciences, chemistry and physics.

The new building will ease marked shortages of laboratory, classroom and office space that have existed for some years, university officials said. Current facilities were built to accommodate an enrollment of approximately 5,000 students, nearly half OU's current size.

OU Joins Computer Network

Acronyms are coming!

First there was MERIT, now there's UUCP, ARPANET, BITNET, JANET and — let's not forget — OZ.

All of these give the School of Engineering and Computer Science more capability in communicating with computers.

Most recently OU joined UUCP, an informal network connecting the computer systems of corporate, academic, governmental and public access members. UUCP stands for Unix-to-Unix Copy. Unix is a popular operating-system developed by AT&T.

UUCP members collectively transfer electronic mail and computer files to each other. Electronic mail also flows between the UUCP network and the ARPANET, BITNET, JANET and OZ networks.

The number of destinations to which mail may be transferred is conservatively estimated to be at least 15,000. Within Michigan there are more than 50 UUCP sites, including the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, the Industrial Technology Institute, Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., General Motors, EDS, Michigan Cancer Foundation and Henry Ford Hospital.

"The capability to transfer electronic mail with sites is significant for the School of Engineering and Computer Science," says Ronald J. Srodawa, associate professor. "Such a capability has been sought for some time. Several typical uses immediately come to

mind."

By using electronic mail:

- Researchers are able to collaborate with colleagues at other sites. The ability to transfer machine-readable data files is particularly significant. Colleagues may easily share research data, manuscripts and computer programs.

- Authors may submit manuscripts to technical journals. Editors of many journals encourage submission in this manner. Among the benefits is removal of manual typesetting, which significantly reduces production costs and eliminates a major source of errors in technical publications.

- Geographically dispersed sites may post data to a central database. Clinics or laboratories may post data to a central point for statistical analysis, for example.

- Technical reports may be distributed rapidly among geographically dispersed colleagues. This capability is used within the computer network research community.

- Data may be sent to sites which possess unique capabilities. For example, very-large-scale-integrated circuit designs may be sent to sites which can fabricate chips conforming to the design. The National Science Foundation relies on computer networks to make super computers available to researchers throughout the country.

Srodawa says there is no direct charge for transmitting electronic mail within the UUCP network. Each site provides services to the

(Continued on page 4)

Tuition Rises; Fees, Rooms Hold Line

Tuition rates are rising, but required fees and room and board rates will remain unchanged for 1988-89.

The Board of Trustees acted March 9 with the tuition increases effective for the spring session. Trustee Ken Morris abstained; the remainder of the board voted 6-0.

Total cost of tuition and fees for a resident undergraduate will increase an average of 9.67 percent.

A resident freshman or sophomore taking 31 credits a year will pay \$1,937 in tuition and fees, up \$170.50 or 9.65 percent; a resident junior or senior will pay \$2,192.75, up \$185.50 or 9.69 percent; resident graduate students taking 24 credits a year will pay \$2,631, up \$165 or 10.04 percent.

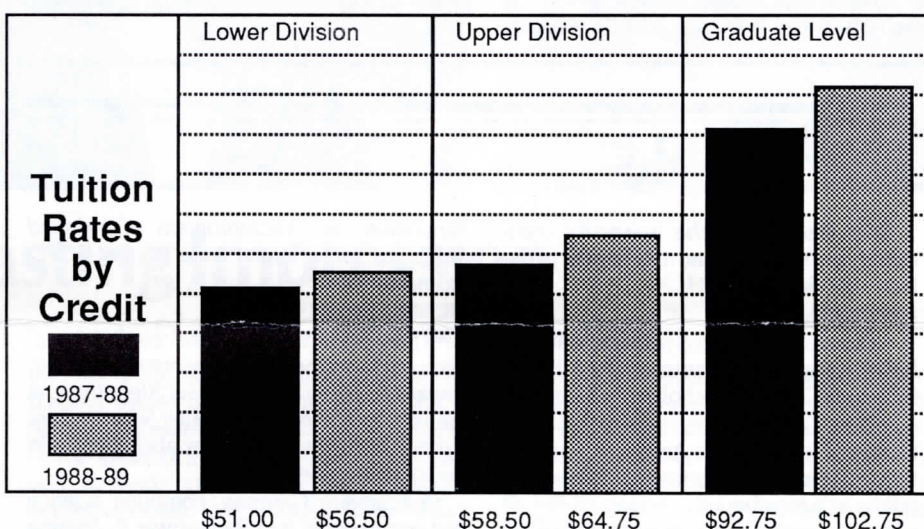
Costs per credit hour are \$56.50 for freshmen and sophomores, up \$5.50; \$64.75 for juniors and seniors, up \$6.25; and graduate students will pay \$102.75 a credit hour, up \$10. The general service fees stayed at \$92.75 per semester for undergraduates taking 10 or more credits and at \$82.50 for graduate stu-

dents taking 8 credits or more. All the above costs are for Michigan residents.

University officials say the increase was unavoidable given the state's current budget picture and an even tighter budget prediction for fiscal 1988-89. The university's appropriation for the current year was reduced \$233,000 by the legislature, and elimination of a one-time payment of \$316,517 for past enrollment growth is also being proposed.

The university said an adequate contingency has developed in residence-hall finances because of higher than budgeted occupancy and prepayment of debt service. Therefore, residence hall rates for 1988-89 will remain at the current year's levels. The plan calling for 19 meals a week and based on double occupancy remains at \$2,873 for the combined fall and winter semesters. Lower-cost plans remain available based on fewer residence-hall meals each week.

In abstaining, Morris said that as tuition increases, additional students are cut off from higher education because of economics.



Swimmers Claim 2nd (Men), 6th (Women) in NCAA Championship

The men's and women's swim teams are awash in awards.

The men's team finished second in the NCAA Division II national swimming and diving championship meet in Buffalo, N.Y. Pete Hovland earned coach of the year honors and standout Mark VanderMey brought home the swimmer of the year title.

The women's team placed sixth, its best

finish since fourth in 1984.

The men's second-place finish was their second consecutive and their 10th top-three finish in the past 11 years. For the past 15 seasons, men's teams have finished in at least seventh place.

University of California-Bakersfield beat OU by 52.5 points. Last year OU lost to the same team, but by a margin of 237 points.

Senior VanderMey won individual titles in five events: the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard individual medley, the 400-yard medley relay and the 800-yard free relay. He missed by .19 second in the 400 free relay of completing a perfect six for six in national titles. His times in the 200 breaststroke and 200 IM were Division II records.

VanderMey ended his OU career as a 23-time All-America swimmer and seven-time national champion. He was also a 24-time conference champion and a three-time conference swimmer of the year.

Hilton Woods, a first-year student, was OU's other individual national champion. He won the 50-yard freestyle in record time. In all, 16 OU swimmers won 45 All-America honors.

"We swam fast in a lot of areas and set a lot of school records," said Hovland, who earned the Coach of the Year honor for the second time in his career. "We swam excellently, but Bakersfield came back on the last day and did what they needed to do."

Women's Coach Tracy Huth had 10 swimmers earn 30 All-America honors. Senior Nancy Schermer led the way with seven awards, placing individually in the 100, 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle, and with the 400 medley relay and 400 and 800 free relay units.

Schermer completed her career as a 24-time All-America, the most in OU history.

First-year student Lisa Guilfoyle earned five All-America awards.



Coach Pete Hovland and senior Mark VanderMey brought back top honors from the NCAA championship meet.

25 Years of Music Community Chorus Hits a High Note

The efforts of hundreds of people over the past 25 years will be represented when the Community Chorus presents its anniversary concert.

Since its inception, the Community Chorus has attracted adults from throughout southeastern Michigan — and even Canada. Conductor John Dóvaras, associate professor of music, has been a common element during the past 22 years.

Dóvaras will lead the chorus in its silver anniversary concert at 3 p.m. April 10 in the Pontiac Central High School Auditorium. Verdi's *Requiem* will be performed with the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

One unusual aspect of the chorus has been its association with the Division of Continuing Education throughout its history. When the chorus was established, it was seen as a goodwill gesture, a means for the university to become involved in the community. As the university has grown in size and stature, so has the chorus. From a base of just over a dozen voices, the chorus has prospered to over 100 regular members.

Chorus members come from all walks of life — doctors, lawyers, auto workers — in short, anyone who likes to sing. Dóvaras is known for his ability to challenge the singers with difficult classical selections. The conductor is also music director at Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield Hills and codirector of the Michigan Festival Chorale. His book, *Choral Settings of the Scriptures with English Texts*, has been released by Lorenz Publishing Co.

At the April 10 concert, two groups will actually perform together as one chorus. The OU Chorus, the oldest musical group on campus, has been in existence for 28 years. Its

members are students from all academic fields. The second group is the Community Chorus. Together, they will have approximately 160 voices.

Anniversary concert soloists will be soprano Edith Diggory and basso John Paul White, both of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, mezzo-soprano Elsie Inselman of Wayne State University and tenor David Jackson, a private voice teacher.

Diggory has been highly acclaimed for her performances of 20th century music. Several composers have composed specifically for her unique abilities. Although in demand for her performance of 20th century music, her repertoire is much broader and includes numerous operas.

White has performed extensively throughout the United States, West Germany and Switzerland. His recordings and performances with operas have brought him considerable recognition. As artist-in-residence at OU, White heads the voice program. This will be his third appearance with the chorus.

Inselman makes frequent solo appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theatre, Piccolo Opera and Detroit Concert Band. She has performed at Meadow Brook and Blossom music festivals, Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Jackson is at home with oratorio, opera, musical theatre and operetta. He was a finalist in the 1985 Meistersinger Competition in Graz, Austria, and won the Gladys Schulman Memorial Prize at the 1986 Denver Lyric Opera Guild finals. He has also been a district finalist in the Met and San Francisco Opera



John Dóvaras has directed the Community Chorus for 22 years.

auditions.

Concert tickets are \$7 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For details, call the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony at 334-6024.

Six Promoted to Professor

Six faculty members have been promoted to the rank of full professor.

The promotions from associate professors were approved by the Board of Trustees to become effective August 15.

The new professors are Dolores M. Burdick, French; Michael Chopp, physics; Esther M. Goudsmit, biological sciences; Dean G. Purcell, psychology; Bhushan L. Bhatt, engineering; and Ravi Parameswaran, management.

Lecturers to Focus on 'Rebirth of Cities'

Two perspectives on issues affecting American cities will be presented March 28-29.

Attorney David B. Lewis of Detroit will speak March 28 on the Detroit strategic planning project. On March 29, Marcus Alexis, University of Chicago business administration dean and Federal Reserve Bank official, will lecture on the critical issue of rent control and housing supply.

Both speakers will visit OU under auspices of the state-supported Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program and the *Rebirth of Cities* forum.

Lewis, former chairperson of the OU Board of Trustees, is a Detroit Strategic Planning Project Executive Committee member. He will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Oakland Center Gold Room A. Lewis will address Detroit economic development and its relevance to the suburbs.

The attorney is founding shareholder and director of Lewis, White & Clay. He holds degrees from OU, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

Alexis will speak at 3 p.m. in 206 Varner Hall. He is an expert on the economics of discrimination. The guest lecturer is an eminent economist, dean and professor of economics at the College of Business Administration at the University of Chicago and deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Alexis has several books and over 40 articles to his credit with special expertise in macroeconomic issues, regulation, housing, affirmative action and the economics of discrimination.

The speaker holds degrees from Brooklyn College, Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota.

Our People

Brief items from the university community are welcome and may be sent to the News Service, 104 NFH.

APPOINTMENTS

•Thomas Casstevens, political science, has been appointed trustee of the Lillie A. Schwarck Charitable Scholarship Trust.

•Dean G. Purcell, psychology, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A fellow is "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished." Purcell was cited for his innovative experiments on visual perception, particularly for revealing the role of top-down processing in the detection of human faces.

•Jerry Rose, admissions and scholarships, has been elected by the membership of the Michigan ACT Council to serve a three-year term as state representative to the American College Testing Corp. in Iowa City, Iowa. In this capacity, Rose will represent and reflect the views of personnel in secondary schools, universities and agencies in Michigan who are users of ACT materials and services. He will also serve as liaison between the corporate body and the Michigan ACT Council. Rose replaces Lowell Kafer, dean of behavioral sciences and human services at Northern Michigan University.

PUBLICATIONS

•Ching L. Ko, mechanical engineering, wrote, *Flexural Behavior of a Rotating Sandwich Tapered Beam*, which will appear in the *Journal of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics*. The technical paper reported a new mathematical formulation for determining the stress distribution and deformations of helicopter rotor blades.

•Syed Masud Mahmud, computer science and engineering, wrote *Design and*

Simulation of Microprogram Controlled Machines for a future issue of the *COED Journal of ASEE*.

PRESENTATIONS

•Thomas G. Windeknecht, computer science and engineering, presented a paper, *Toward a Theory of Correct Set Algorithms*, at the 16th annual ACM Computer Science Conference in Atlanta. His paper also appears in the conference proceedings.

•Subramiam Ganesan, computer science and engineering, and Rameshwar P. Sharma presented a paper, *Failsafe Computer Control System for Robotic Applications*, at the ISMM International Conference on Computer Applications in Design, Simulation and Analysis.

•Ka C. Cheok, electrical and systems engineering, presented a paper, *Real-Time Microcomputer Simulation and Animation of Adaptive Suspension System for Combat Vehicle*, at the ISMM International Conference on Computer Applications in Design, Simulation and Analysis.

•David Daniels, music, theatre and dance, conducted five performances of Mozart's *Magic Flute* for Opera Lite, a young company in the Detroit area. Stage director was OU alumnus David Pfeiffer, who is now a stage director for the New York City Opera. The roles of Papageno and Pamina were taken by alumnus Mark Vondrak and applied music instructor Ruth LaPeyre.

•Ronald Sudol, rhetoric, communication and journalism, was invited by the English Department and the Faculty Development Fund of West Chester University in Pennsylvania to speak on the effects of word processing on the teaching of writing.

•Gloria Boddy and Carmen Thomas, continuing education, will present a class on resume writing on March 26 at the sixth annual Rochester AAUW Women's Workshop, *Share the Power, Share the Pride*. OU graduate Ronna Romney will be keynote speaker.

Conferences

•Judy Pearson, Center for the Arts, attended a conference on *Leadership and the Arts: Ethics and Aesthetics* in Ann Arbor. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies.

Funding Opportunities

Details about sources of external funding are available from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or by calling 370-3222.

Unless noted, proposal due dates are unknown.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service

Labor management grants, April 16.

Environmental Protection Agency

Environmental health, September 15; environmental biology, September 15; environmental engineering, August 15; and environmental air/water chemistry and physics, March 15 and August 15.

Department of Defense

University research instrumentation program.

Department of Justice

Criminal justice discretionary grants.

Department of Education

Technology: educational media and materials, April; Vocational and Adult Education Office: cooperative demonstration program, June 20; drug abuse prevention in higher education, April 27.

Department of Agriculture

Cooperative state research service competitive research grants program, April 4.

National Institute of Health

Rehabilitation after injury to the nervous system, June 1 and October 1.

Department of Energy

Nuclear engineering research, May 2.

Department of Labor

Doctoral dissertation research, April 29.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

Doctoral dissertation fellowship, April 1.

Health Resources and Services Administration

Bureau of Maternal and Child Health and Resources Development: pediatric acquired immune deficiency syndrome health care demonstrations, May 5.

United Way

"I wanted to say thanks, you helped me when nobody else would."

The caller is Mark, a 16-year-old who first contacted the National AIDS Hotline when he tested positive for the AIDS virus and his parents threw him out of the house.

Fortunately, an operator at the hotline was able to offer two vital referrals. The first was to an AIDS service group in Mark's town that could help him find shelter. The second was to a reputable clinic that tested him again and found that the earlier results were a false alarm.

Mark is one of more than 2,000 individuals every day who call the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS). The hotline is operated by the American Social Health Association, a United Way agency.

ASHA has served the nation for 75 years in the field of public health. Its goal is the prevention and control of all sexually transmitted diseases.

With a trained volunteer staff of 300, the hotline is available to callers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, serving people in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

In the 313 area code district alone, 103,413 people have used the hotline since its inception in late 1986.

Callers to the hotline listen to a four-minute taped message that delivers basic information about AIDS. At the end of the recording, callers are instructed how to reach an operator if they need to ask specific or personal questions.

Operators also give referrals to local organizations for educational, testing or counseling services. Callers may request printed information about AIDS, which the hotline ships free of charge in a privacy envelope.

For information about AIDS, call your United Way at Work representative or the National AIDS Hotline, 212-254-8872.

Jobs

Information about position openings is available at the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, or by calling 370-3480.

•Secretary II, C-5, Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work.

•Laboratory research technician I, C-7, Department of Biological Sciences.

New Faces

Additions to the staff include the following persons, according to the Employee Relations Department.

•Dean Morgan of Lake Orion, a security guard at Meadow Brook Hall.

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

•James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director

•Jay Jackson, staff writer

•Rick Smith, photographer

Bits & Pieces

Credit Union Offers Student Loans

Guaranteed Student Loans are now available at the Oakland University Branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union.

"With the rapidly increasing number of student members, we are expanding our loan services to accommodate their needs," says John M. Savio, vice president of branch operations.

First-year students and sophomores are eligible to borrow up to \$2,625 per year. Juniors, seniors and fifth-year undergraduates may borrow up to \$4,000 per year, and graduate students are eligible for up to \$7,500 per year. PLUS Program Loans and Supplemental Loans are also available. Students are urged to apply early.

After graduation, students have a six-month grace period before beginning their payments on the loan. Students who are at less than half-time student status would be obligated to make payments toward their loan.

Applications are available at the credit union office, 3265 E. Pontiac Road, Auburn Hills.

Get Orders in Early

Barbara Hardeman of Purchasing reminds everyone that purchase requisitions must be received by her department no later than June 15 if they are to be paid from the 1987-88 budget.

Requisitions received after June 15 will be processed under the 1988-89 budget.

Summer Hours Begin June 6

Forget the robins, the first real sign of spring around here is the announcement of summer hours.

Most departments will be on a summer schedule from June 6-August 26. Normal Monday-Thursday hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., with a half-hour lunch period to be taken between noon and 1 p.m. On Friday, hours will be 7:30-11:30 a.m.

During the week beginning July 4, Monday will be treated as eight hours of holiday time. The Tuesday-Friday schedule will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. with a one-hour lunch period from noon-1 p.m.

On Friday, August 19, early registration will be conducted through the afternoon. All office providing direct support to the registration process are requested to make appropriate scheduling adjustments to support registration.

Summer hours cannot generally be implemented for employees who are members of AFSCME, POAM or FOP unions, due to the nature of the duties performed and services provided.

Supervisors of other offices or units where summer hours are not feasible will review their coverage needs and arrangements with their respective vice presidents.

Become a Host Family

Host families for three exchange students from Nanzan University in Japan are needed for the 1988-89 academic year.

The students will live in the residence halls during most of their stay, but will need accommodations elsewhere during holidays and other times when the halls are closed.

Call Bonnie Abiko at the Center for International Programs, 370-3382 or 370-2154, by April 1 for information.

Sign Up Now for Camps

It's time to register your children for the Arts-for-Youth Camps at the Center for the Arts.

Sessions for children ages 7-12 will be held from July 5-16 and 18-29. Classes include instruction in art, dance and movement, music, music theatre, and theatre.

Enrollment is restricted to 36 children in each camp, with participants grouped by age. Due to the popularity of the camps, early registration is important.

The camps are sponsored by the CFA and Oakland Schools. For complete details, call 370-3018.



Quick Visit, Lasting Impression

Jimmy Carter Brings Presidential Perspective to Campus

Learning about the presidency is much more interesting when the "professor" is someone who once hung his hat in the Oval Office.

Jimmy Carter's message, however, was more than just a civics lesson. It was one of how an individual can change society by becoming involved in worthwhile projects.

Carter challenged his attentive listeners to care about humanity, to take responsibility for making changes.

It was vintage Carter issuing a call for the audience to return to the concerns that he advanced during his 1976-80 presidency. Frequently, applause interrupted Carter as he made his points. Not without suggestions that voters ought to choose a Democratic president this November, Carter lectured on the need to care about people, the environment and world peace. At times he referred pointedly to Reagan administration failures.

"In a democracy like ours, we citizens, who in effect control our government, have a right to expect that our government's standards of ethics and morality should clearly reflect our own," he said. "As you know, there are almost 200 members of the present administration who are now being charged with crimes or being indicted or being convicted."

Speaking at a university gave Carter the opportunity to urge students to become active citizens. As the country chooses its next president, Carter said, young people should not miss the opportunity to vote.

"College students, in particular, have some attributes that we should not underestimate," Carter continued. "First of all, you are far better educated and far richer than 95 percent of the people your age on Earth. In our particular democratic society, within the greatness of our nation's political structure, you can play a major role."

Carter used his own family as an example of young people trying to make a difference. His three sons were militant activists during the Vietnam War era, and his daughter is known for opposing South African apartheid and illegal CIA activities.

"The college age is when you are more free than you will ever be in your life. You're capable of understanding complicated issues, you're free to act. Once you finish college, and perhaps as you get married...you'll have to accommodate the environment in which you live. You're not free to endanger your income, or disrupt your family or displease your boss. At

the college age, you're free to do this," he said, pausing before delivering his punch line. "I have a living example of this in my own family."

The future of the United States, Carter said, will depend on how the next president addresses certain critical issues. These include promoting world peace, controlling nuclear weapons, promoting human rights, constraining military spending and reducing the federal deficit.

"One of the things we should do with our tremendous strength and influence is to try to enhance peace on earth. Not just peace for ourselves, against potential adversaries — the Soviet Union and others — but a peace for others in trouble spots around the world."

The U.S. has a responsibility to alleviate bloodshed in Central America and elsewhere, the former chief executive said. "If our nation would use its full influence in a persistent way — never deviate — there is no doubt in my mind that we could have made great progress in the last number of years, both in the Middle East and in Central America."

Carter made it clear he thinks the United States has not done all it can to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. "For a long time we have wasted our time, talking about evil empires, and that sort of thing."

Carter sees opportunities for lasting arms agreements between the U.S. and Soviet Union because of Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* policies. It remains a question how many of Gorbachev's statements are sincere, he added, but he knows the Soviet leader is confident about his own ability to bring about meaningful changes if others are willing.

"We don't know yet how many of Gorbachev's proposals are sincere, how many are designed for propaganda or public relations effect. There is some tangibility in some of the things he has proposed. For 18 months or so, the Soviets have had a moratorium on testing of nuclear explosives. Gorbachev has said let's honor all previous nuclear arms agreements and not deviate from any of them. Gorbachev has said let's not permit destructive weapons to be deployed in space, and let's have a dramatic reduction in the total number of nuclear weapons," he said.

Another measure of a nation's greatness, Carter told the audience, is its respect for human rights, at home and around the globe.

"Human rights cuts like a razor; human rights is an incisive question, particularly for

On the Presidential Trail

•
Jimmy Carter:

'When I was first a candidate back in 1975-76, everyone said, "Well, here's a southern governor running for president of the United States...at least you'll get a good storyteller." I am a good storyteller. In fact, my successor in the White House is a good storyteller.'

'I grew up in the military, and when I was commander in chief — quite a promotion from lieutenant...'

'I don't know how the election will come out, and obviously no one will know until the election in November, but I think the Democrats have a remarkably good chance to win. I say that as a totally objective, nonbiased...'

'George Bush will not overwhelm the Democrats with charisma.'

•
Another Voice:

'God, what a job!'
— Warren G. Harding

those who are oppressed," Carter said, citing violations throughout the world. "I don't think our nation has shown the commitment to human rights that we should, and we have played footsie with the question of apartheid in South Africa, and we have not been as eloquent or outspoken in condemning human rights violations as was the case in the past, under both Democratic and Republican presidents.

"The thing the oppressed people fear most is silence from Washington, and the thing the oppressors want most is the same thing, silence from Washington. It's not a measure of greatness when our country is silent in the face of horrible human rights violations."

On the economy, Carter had harsh words for Reaganomics. "In the first four years of President Reagan's years in office, we had a total national debt increase of more than it had between George Washington and the time when I went out of office. It will almost triple by the time President Reagan goes out of office. Reaganomics has been a horrible affliction on our nation, as far as accumulation of national debt is concerned."

Carter and his wife Rosalynn continue to live in Georgia, where they live a quiet life. They have written several books since he left office, continue to teach Sunday school at their church, and are active in Habit for Humanity, a program which builds homes for the nation's poor. He is also active in the Carter Center at Emory University in Atlanta, where he teaches.

Before his lecture, Carter had lunch with nearly 80 university officials, students and invited guests at Meadow Brook Hall. He had arrived minutes before from Georgia on a private jet furnished by Domino's Pizza, Inc. He came to OU accompanied by Vice President Wilma Ray-Bledsoe and students Nicole Young and Kelly Martek. The former president impressed luncheon guests by circulating throughout the room, greeting each person warmly and shaking hands.

In explaining why he accepted the Student Life Lecture Board's invitation to speak at Oakland, the former president said he chooses small schools where he believes his presence will help make a difference to students.

Judging from comments students made to each other following the four-hour visit, Carter succeeded.

— By Jay Jackson



Yes, but he can also juggle a full schedule of classes? Rob Reider entertains passers-by in the Oakland Center. Among his other talents is mime.

Films Explore Women's Issues

Issues concerning self-esteem and control over one's own life will be presented during *Finding Our Voices... Talking to Each Other*, the annual women's film festival.

The 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. event on April 9 offers two films, *The Official Story*, an Academy Award-winning foreign-language film; and *Women of Summer*, a look at the Bryn Mawr Summer School.

A panel discussion will follow the films and focus on the political, economic and social impact of women valuing themselves and each other.

Virginia Lund of the Whitaker School of Theology will lead the discussion. She will be joined by Dorothy Jones, assistant director of the UAW Women's Department; and Sharon Howell, OU assistant professor of rhetoric.

The Official Story tells of an Argentinian mother who faces the truth that her adopted daughter may have been the offspring of a "disappeared person," a revelation leading to disturbing political and personal insights.

The Women of Summer highlights the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, held from 1921-38. Former students reveal how the program has changed their lives.

The festival will be in 156 NFH. Admission, including lunch, is \$10 (\$2 for students). Registration deadline is April 1 to include lunch, but late registration for the program only will be accepted. For details, call 370-3136 or 375-9595.

Sponsors are the Concentration in Women's Studies, the Union Minorities/Women Leadership Training Project at the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work, and the North Oakland/OU Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Hillel Observes Holocaust Events

The university community is invited to attend the Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Observance on April 11.

The Rev. James R. Lyons, director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Relations, will speak. OU participants will include students and President Joseph E. Champagne, Provost Keith R. Kleckner and Vice President Wilma Ray-Bledsoe.

The noon program will be in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

Hillel/JSO reminds the faculty that Passover is from April 1-8, and that some students may need to make special arrangements to attend classes or exams.

Interest Rises on TIAA Retirement Premiums

The TIAA Board of Trustees has raised the total effective rate of interest credited on new premiums to TIAA Retirement Annuities to 9 percent, from 8.5 percent.

The change went into effect March 1. For cashable TIAA Supplemental Retirement Annuities, the total interest rate will increase to 8.75 percent, from 8.5 percent.

"We are pleased to be crediting these competitive rates to TIAA participants for current premiums," said Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of TIAA-CREF. "In addition, the TIAA board voted dividend rates ranging from 9 percent to 11.25 percent for TIAA Retirement Annuity and cashable SRA accumulations resulting from past premiums. These rates reflect the invest-

ment returns that are being earned on past and current TIAA investments."

As the fixed-income component of the TIAA-CREF pension system, TIAA invests policyholder contributions in commercial mortgages, publicly traded bonds, direct loans to business and industry and income-producing real estate.

During 1987, TIAA made new investments totaling \$7.3 billion. TIAA assets, which totaled \$33.2 billion at year-end, produced a net investment income rate of 10.84 percent for 1987. The estimated average net investment income rate for all U.S. life insurance companies last year was 9.33 percent, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Strong Named March Employee of Month

Administrative Assistant Lauri Strong of finance and administration received the Employee Recognition Award for March.

Strong has been an OU employee since May 1971 and with finance and administration since 1978. The review committee which chose her for the award based its selection on testimonials, which include:

• "Lauri is extremely knowledgeable, which results in her being sought out when committees are being formed."

• "Ms. Strong epitomizes the competency and sensitivity that are necessary and needed at the university."

• "Lauri did an excellent job on the United Way Campaign. I know (she) spent several evenings (personal time) working on the project. The time spent coordinating this event is unbelievable, and it was all done without a shirk in duties and job responsibilities."

• "She is supportive of fellow coworkers and is always willing to extend herself, providing assistance and knowledge."

• "Lauri consistently goes above and beyond what is expected."

• "It never seems to fail, but when at meetings and ideas are being developed, someone will say, 'Let's check with Lauri.'"

Nomination forms and selection criteria are available in all departments, ERD and CIPO. For information, call Larry Sanders at 370-3476.

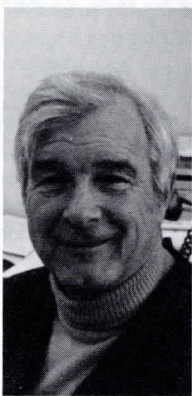


Strong

Community Mourns Loss of Two

Friends are mourning the loss of two members of the university community, both of whom died March 8.

Former Professor Walter L. Wilson, 69, biological sciences, died while on vacation in Florida. Dr. Wilson retired from OU in 1983. When he retired, a book fund (the Forbes-Wilson Fund) was established to honor his achievements and those of William Forbes, who retired at the same time. The fund awards books in their honor to outstanding biology majors.



Wilson

"Dr. Wilson made many outstanding contributions to the department, especially in his teaching efforts and popularity with students," says Egbert W. Henry, department chairperson. "His courses were always highly enrolled. During his academic tenure, he published many articles on physiology."

Dr. Wilson held a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a faculty member at the University of Vermont from 1949-64. In 1957, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship. He joined the OU department in 1964, helping to found it.

In the past he actively participated in several professional societies. He was a member of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and the Bermuda Biological Station at St. Georges, Bermuda.

During World War II, under the Army Corps of Engineers, Dr. Wilson was a member of the Manhattan Bomb Project at Columbia University.

Dr. Wilson's family suggests memorials be made to the Walter L. Wilson Scholarship Fund, First Federal Savings Bank and Trust, Savings Services Department, 761 W. Huron,

Pontiac, 48053.

Dr. Wilson is survived by his widow, two sons, daughters and two grandchildren.

Cindy Desmond, wife of Dean Robert M. Desmond of the School of Engineering and Computer Science died in Syracuse, N.Y., following a long illness. The Desmond family suggests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society or to another charity of the donor's choice.

UUCP

(Continued from page 1)

UUCP community, which as a whole, provides the complete mail service.

The UUCP network operates on the store-and-forward principle. Mail is moved from one site to another until it arrives at its destination. The mail is stored at each site along the path until it can be forwarded to the next site. Each site has a unique name, called a domain name. Data tables which are distributed among the UUCP sites give the optimal path from that site to each destination. Each site provides a modest amount of computer time to operate the communication software, disk storage to store messages in transit and telephone or network access to nearby nodes.

Sites which are also members of other networks provide the service of moving mail from one network to another, called bridging. Collectively, these services implement a national electronic-mail system.

UUCP began as a set of programs operating in UNIX which allow files to be transferred between UNIX systems. This software was used to implement the original UUCP network.

Software compatible with UUCP is now available for a large variety of computer systems. At OU, UUCP software is run on a Prime 9750 located in the SECS. The 9750 is connected to the MERIT computer network and the standard direct-dial telephone system.

Events

CULTURAL

Until May 15 — *Japan Yesterday* at Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Free. Call 370-3005.

Until April 17 — *Deathtrap* at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300.

March 25-27 — Oakland Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

April 4 — Jazz Guitar Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Free. Call 370-3013.

April 7 — University Drive concert, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

April 9 — Oakland Choral concert, 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

April 9 — One-Act Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 133 Varner Hall. Free. Call 370-3013.

April 10 — Pontiac-Oakland Symphony and Oakland University Chorus, 8 p.m., Pontiac Central High School. Call 334-6024.

April 14-16 — Meadow Brook Estate Spring Concert, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday, Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

April 17 — Pianist Eugene Istomin in concert, 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

April 18 — Concerts-for-Youth with The Storytellers, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission. Call 370-3013.

ETCETERA

March 28 — Attorney David B. Lewis will lecture on *The Rebirth of Cities: The Detroit Strategic Planning Project*, at 1:30 p.m. in Oakland Center Gold Room A. Free. Sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program.

March 28 — *The Unorganized Manager*, a four-part video on organizing yourself and others. Parts 1 and 2 (shown twice) at 10 a.m. and noon, 112 Varner Hall. Registration not necessary. An AP Management Training and Development program.

March 29 — Marcus Alexis, University of Chicago business administration dean and Federal Reserve Bank official, will lecture on rent control and housing supply, 3 p.m., 206 Varner Hall. Free. Sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program.

March 31 — Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series with Associate Professor Mary Karasch speaking on *Life on the Brazilian Frontier, 1780-1890*, noon, 169 SFH.

March 31 — Easter plant sale sponsored by the Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse volunteers, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Oakland Center.

April 7 — Comedian Edward Jackman in a Mainstage performance, 8 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery. Call 370-2020.

April 7 — University Senate, 3:10 p.m., location to be announced. Call 370-2190.

April 8-9 — *Integrating Science, Technology and Human Values Applications in Research, Health and Health Care*, a two-day conference sponsored by the School of Nursing and the GTE Foundation Lectureship Program. Speaker Anne J. Davis of the University of California-San Francisco will speak. Free. Call 370-4070.

April 11 — Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Observance, noon, Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Sponsored by Hillel/Jewish Students Organization, Catholic Chaplaincy and United Ministries in Higher Education. The Rev. James R. Lyons, director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Relations, will speak.

April 12 — OURS Program, *The University Provost*, with Provost Keith R. Kleckner, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center West Crockery. Register with Vicki Larabell, 157 NFH, by March 31.

April 13 — OU Board of Trustees meeting, 5 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II.

April 13 — Button Day in the Oakland Center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Create your own button. Free.

April 13 and 15 — AP Management Training and Development film, *Coaching*, from noon-1 p.m. April 13 in 363 SFH and 1-2 p.m. April 15 in 126-127 Oakland Center.

April 14 — Labor leader Cesar Chavez will lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program.

April 20 — OURS Program, *The University Presidency*, with President Joseph E. Champagne, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Center West Crockery. Register with Vicki Larabell, 157 NFH, by March 31.

April 21 — Microcomputer User Group, 3 p.m., 128-129 Oakland Center.

April 25 — *The Unorganized Manager*, a four-part video on organizing yourself and others. Parts 3 and 4 (shown twice) at 10 a.m. and noon, 112 Varner Hall. Registration not necessary. An AP Management Training and Development program.

ATHLETICS

March 30 — Baseball with Findlay College, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field.

April 2 — Baseball with Aquinas College, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center field.

April 8 — Baseball with Northwood Institute, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

April 9 — Baseball with Wayne State University, 1 p.m., Lepley Sports Center.

FILMS

March 25-26 — *Fatal Attraction*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

April 8 — *Terminator*, 7 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

April 8-9 — *Predator*, 9:30 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

April 9 — Women's film festival, *The Official Story* and *Women of Summer*, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 156 NFH. Admission, lunch included. Sponsored by Union Minorities/Women Leadership Training Project in the Ken Morris Center for the Study of Labor and Work. Call 370-3124.

April 10 — *Terminator*, 7 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall. Admission.

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