



# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS

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## Obear Asks for Cuts in Position Allocations

Position allocation information for the 1973-74 year has been distributed to heads of major academic units at OU by Frederick W. Obear, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The appropriate deans have been asked to reduce general fund position allocations by \$285,000 for 1973-74.

### Non-Nuclear Family Slated for Forum



What do we know of group marriages, renewable marriages, the abolition of state-controlled marriage contracts, child care centers and communes, and how they have worked? Patricia Hill Burnett will discuss "The Family-

Non-Nuclear" in her address Tuesday, March 6, at OU's "Women: New Reflections" forum. Mrs. Burnett, artist and convener of the Michigan chapter of National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), will speak from 2-4 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Patricia Hill Burnett is a professional portrait painter and sculptor whose work is in eight U.S. galleries as well as galleries in London, Paris and Rome. She has won many sculpture and painting awards, and was the first woman to be given a studio in the Scarab Club, a formerly all male club of artists.

Mrs. Burnett helped organize N.O.W. in Michigan and was its first president. She is currently chairperson for the World Feminist Convention to be held in Europe in 1973. She served on the national board of N.O.W. from 1971-72.

She was appointed by Governor Milliken in 1972 to serve on the Michigan Women's Commission till 1975.

The information has been distributed at this time in accordance with Article XV, paragraph 70, of the 1972-73 agreement between OU and the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

#### LETTERS TO DEANS

The letters were sent to George Gardiner, dean, University Library; John Gibson, dean, School of Engineering; Laszlo J. Hetenyi, dean, School of Education; Terence Kilburn, associate dean, School of Performing Arts; George Matthews, vice provost; Norton Seeber, dean, School of Economics and Management; and Reuben Torch, acting dean, College of Arts and Sciences. They will disseminate the information within their respective units.

The letters said, in part: "the terms of the 1972-73 faculty agreement require that departments, schools and other academic units be informed of position allocations prior to their making reappointment, promotion and tenure recommendations. According to the contract,

This story reflects only part of the budget adjustments taking place in the academic and administrative areas of Oakland University. In addition to cuts already made, President Donald D. O'Dowd has asked every area of the University to be prepared to accept any one of four budget plans calling for varying reductions in spending for 1973-74. The \$285,000 mentioned in the companion article is apart from reductions asked in the four proposed budget plans. These four proposals will be the subject of a forthcoming article in the OU News.

such allocations may be modified only in the event of a drastic program curtailment, significant enrollment shifts or significant changes in budgetary resources."

Obear continued that "it must be clear by now that this institution and indeed all levels of government and nearly all colleges and universities, public and private—are

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## Computer Time-Sharing Facility Approved

A new era in computers is opening at OU. The board of trustees approved a contract between OU and Burroughs Corp. for the purchase of a centralized time-sharing computer system at their Jan. 22 meeting.

The Burroughs 5500 will support a central time-sharing laboratory containing teletypewriter terminals, which will be in operation by the beginning of the 1973-74 fall term.

In addition, communication equipment will permit remote users simultaneous access to the computer via the telephone system.

Concurrent with these time-sharing facilities, a fast and economical

batch processing service will be provided at the central facility.

This effectively eliminates the traditional bottleneck to new application development—computer access for testing and debugging.

The full power of commonly based application programs is available to all users of the system, reducing programming effort and file maintenance.

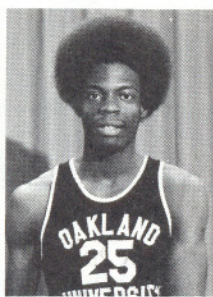
The computer's reply to each user takes no more than a few seconds, said Charles Allan, director of the Office of Computer Services.

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## Special Recognition Set for Carvin Melson

Carvin Melson, fourth leading scorer in Michigan college and university basketball annals, will receive long overdue recognition from his OU fans Wednesday, Feb. 28 at half-time of the OU-Eastern Michigan basketball game.



Carvin Melson

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the Sports and Recreation Building.

But the trophy he will receive should be only the first of a number of post season honors for the high scoring forward, according to coach Gene Boldon. Other possibilities include all-American ranking and selection in the professional basketball draft. Wednesday's game concludes Melson's career.

"I would be very disappointed if he didn't get a good draft," Boldon says of the 6-4 Melson who has scored 2,348 points in four years. The star athlete is listed in the current National Association of Basketball Coaches' bulletin as an all-American candidate. Oakland competes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division. Last season, Melson was on the NCAA District 4 all-star team, and he ranked tenth nationally in the NCAA College Division scoring race with a 27.2 per game average. District 4 comprises Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

In the latest NCAA statistics, Melson is averaging 27.3 points a game and ranked 6th in the college division nationally. His 2,348 varsity career points rank him in Michigan behind Jerry Neigh of Spring Arbor with 2,502; Jerry Pettway, Northwood Institute with 2,471; and John Bradley of Lawrence Tech with 2,417. These athletes have completed their careers. The domination of Michigan scoring statistics by smaller school athletes is due to the fact that other conferences and national affiliations and the NCAA College Division have for some time allowed freshmen to compete in varsity athletics. University of Michigan scoring great Cazzie Russell, for example, ranks 7th in the state scoring records, but earned his position over three

years. The NCAA University Division has just begun its freshmen eligible rule.

Melson has already been scouted by a number of professional teams including Baltimore, Boston, the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons. "I think Carvin is a fine one-on-one player, Boldon says of his star, and "I feel he can be of help to a pro team that will take the time to work with him personally, to really see what he can do." Boldon feels Melson's pro future is at guard despite his "good jumping ability." The OU offense is one in which Melson has had opportunity to handle the ball.

Melson is 21 and a former all city player at Murray-Wright High School in Detroit. He is a sociology major but a career in that field, hopefully, lies many pro-seasons away.

## Gift Shop Moves Into New Location

If you've wondered what happened to the Gift Shop on the lower level of Oakland Center, you'll be relieved to know it's just moved across the hall. Beginning Thursday, Feb. 1, the Gift Shop started operating within the Book Center as the gift department.

The move, explains David Bixby, Book Center manager, was made to bring the two operations into one central location thereby increasing convenience for the University community. Gift Shop items complement the Book Center inventory, thus the two combined will provide "one stop shopping."

The Gift Shop originally started as the volunteer-staffed Scholar Shop which raised funds to be used for scholarships. Since the 1969-70 school year, however, the Gift Shop has been operated by the Book Center.

According to Thelma Severs, gift department manager who has been with the Gift Shop since Scholar Shop days, the gift department will continue to stock the same lines as it has before including records, posters, candles, incense, jewelry and room decorations. The department will still provide special orders on albums and on some posters.

## Computer

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However, Allan pointed out that as usage of the system grows and the applications become more sophisticated, users will notice a gradual deterioration of the computer's response time.

### SEVERAL LANGUAGES USED

The full advantage of powerful programming languages is also gained: COBOL for business and information processing, ALGOL and FORTRAN IV for advanced scientific and engineering applications and BASIC for an immediate system of "usability" for people who have never used a computer.

Making all this possible is a Master Control Program which maintains overall control of the system allowing the user to communicate with it through the Command and Edit language processor.

The time-sharing operation can co-exist with normal multiprocessing "production" jobs back at the central computer site. The TSS eliminates the need for separate "special purpose" computers to service the needs of information processing, scientific work and conversational time-sharing.

### COMPUTER IDEAL FOR UNIVERSITY

Allan explained that the new, highly sophisticated computer is ideally suited to the academic community. The University's IBM 360/40 computer system is better adapted for administrative needs and will continue to be used for those purposes, Allan said.

Purchase of the new system was made possible through several factors, according to William Sturner, asst. president for planning and administration. The utilization of reduced annual charges for the purchase of the 360/40 computer released some funds. (As completion of payments on the 360/40 nears, annual charges for it will continue to decrease.)

Funds now spent to acquire time-sharing services off campus will be freed and some external grant monies will also be available to help fund the new system.

The accumulation of such funding sources will enable the University to pay for the new hardware within three years.





*New trees grace Oakland University campus.*

## Student Recruitment for ACTION Begins

Student volunteer recruitment is underway at OU now through March 9 for participation in the federally funded "University Year in ACTION" (UYA) program, director George Fukushima has announced.

Forty volunteers will be accepted for the first year of program operation starting May 1, Fukushima said.

The UYA program has two basic objectives, sponsors said. They are to alleviate poverty through application of a university's resources to the problems of poor people, and to assist universities in experience-based learning.

ACTION is a federal agency created in 1971 and coordinates such federal, domestic and foreign volunteer programs as UYA and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the Peace Corps, and others.

### CRITERIA FOR APPLICANTS

Applicants applying in the Office of Urban Affairs at OU must meet the following criteria: be an OU student by the start of training; be 18 years of age or older; be a U.S. citizen or alien on permanent visa; want to be a dedicated anti-poverty volunteer; meet medical and legal criteria for federal employment; consent to live in local

communities, if required; be able to begin training May 1, 1973; not be employed elsewhere during the program year; submit appropriate application forms and comply with interview evaluation.

Students selected will serve for one calendar year; receive extensive training; register for 32 academic credits during the year; be expected to pay their own tuition (unless they qualify for additional financial aid); work a minimum of 40 hours per week in service to low income communities; be a federal employee; receive a gross living allowance of \$165 a month plus \$35 a month for personal expenses; receive an additional stipend of \$50 a month (held in escrow for the first six months of service); receive free Blue Cross Blue Shield benefits; and qualify for life insurance.

## OU-MSU Singers Combine for Concert

The Oakland University Singers and the Michigan State University Singers will present a joint concert Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The public is invited to the free performance which will feature the works of Stravinsky, Bach and Haydn and contemporary composers Mel

## Capital Funds Used To Purchase Trees

A judicious use of \$3,000 in capital outlay funds has resulted in the planting of 50 new trees on the OU campus.

Glen Brown, assistant president for campus development, explained that the trees were purchased from the Meadow Brook estate at a cost of \$60 each. The same trees, on the open market, would have cost \$300 each, Brown said.

The funds had been allocated by the legislature for site development and it would have been impossible to transfer the \$3,000 to the University's general fund for other uses, the vice president explained. The trees were planted at various locations on the campus.

## Persian Art Shown

Ali A. Amiri, coordinator for a collection of Persian handicrafts being exhibited here Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28, will lecture on Persian art Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in The Gold Room of the Oakland Center. The public is invited at no charge.

The exhibition, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Oakland Center, will feature Persian rugs, wall hangings, fabrics and other handicrafts. Items will also be for sale.

The exhibition and lecture are being sponsored by the Abstention Coffee House, a program of the Student Organizations Office.

## Recycling Featured

Recycling in Oakland County is being emphasized via a display in Kresge Library during the month of February. Articles, pamphlets, books as well as recyclable materials and recycled items are on display on the first floor of the Library.

Powell and Alfred Janson. The two choral groups will perform separately and combine for several works.

OU's John Dvaras will direct the two choral groups in a performance of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." Director of the MSU Singers is Robert Harris.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday February 27	12 noon 1-5PM 1:00PM 2-4PM 8:00PM	Noon Hour Recitals, <i>SLAVIC COMPOSERS</i> , 200VH Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Table Tennis lecture and demonstration, D.J. Lee, National Champion, Gym University Forum, <i>THE FAMILY-NUCLEAR</i> , Dick Riehle, ADA SEFS, <i>THE HOUR OF THE WOLF</i> , 201DH
Wednesday February 28	12 noon 1-5PM 8:00PM	Flash Gordon series, Abstention Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Basketball, Eastern Michigan University, home
Thursday March 1	1-5PM 7:30-8:30PM 8:30PM	Spring break Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Opening night, Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>
Friday March 2	1-5PM 7:30-8:30PM 8:30PM	Spring break Swimming, Motor City Swimming Championships, Detroit Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>
Saturday March 3	2-6PM 6:00PM 9:30PM	Swimming, Motor City Swimming Championships, Detroit Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i> Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>
Sunday March 4	1-4PM 2-6:30PM 6:30PM	Meadow Brook Hall tours Meadow Brook Art Gallery, <i>AMERICAN REALISM POST-POP</i> Meadow Brook Theatre, <i>THE COUNTRY GIRL</i>
Monday March 5	7:30-11:30PM	Israel Coffee House, Abstention

## CAMPUS TICKET OFFICE

SEFS membership cards  
Metro Passbooks  
Entertainment '73  
Meadow Brook tickets

Hilberry and Bonstelle Theatre tickets  
Masonic Temple events  
Junior Red Wings  
OU Recital Series

## Chess Champions Will Be Crowned at OU



Young Michigan chess players will be competing in two separate tournaments the weekend of March 3 and 4 at OU for the titles of Michigan Junior Champion (under 21) and Michigan Young Junior Champion (under 13). The tournaments will be held in the South Cafeteria of Oakland Center.

The tournaments, which are run by the Michigan Chess Association (MCA), are being sponsored by the Office of Student Organizations.

Young chess players of Michigan--all the way from 20-year-old experts to toddlers who have just learned the moves--will be competing for more than thirty trophies and prizes, including a trophy to the top finisher for each age and to both the youngest boy and youngest girl to win a game.

The junior tournament is a 6-round event with an entry fee of \$4 (plus a \$3 MCA membership). Registration ends at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Rounds will be Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The young junior tournament (also 6 rounds) will be played completely on Saturday. Its entry fee is \$3 (no membership required). Registration ends at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Play begins at 10 a.m. and rounds will be approximately one hour apart.

A "sponsor's tournament" will also be held on the side for the fathers, mothers, uncles, friends, etc. who bring the junior players and for any others who wish to pay the \$4 entry fee to help support the junior tournaments. Rounds will be Saturday 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

## Campus Recruiters

The following employers will be interviewing on campus the week of Feb. 26.

Tues., Feb. 27 -- ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORP.: December and April grads with B.A./B.S. in management or economics for pharmaceutical sales rep. positions in U.S.A.

Wed., Feb. 28 -- WOODHAVEN SCHOOL DISTRICT, Woodhaven, MI Seniors receiving elementary certification in all areas (K-6) and seniors receiving secondary certification in industrial arts, English and social studies.

## Allocations CONT.

having to recognize that available resources are not sufficient to undertake or continue many extremely meritorious activities.

..."Current budget projections of necessity contain many unknown elements, all of which might, however, combine to require drastic program curtailment next year. Enrollment, appropriation levels, residence hall occupancy, and contract settlements will determine our fiscal situation next year."

The following reductions were asked: library, reduce general fund salary obligations for academic and support staff by \$40,000; School of Engineering, reduce general fund salary obligations and support staff by \$45,000; School of Performing Arts, reduce general fund salary obligations for academic and support staff by \$20,000; College of Arts and Sciences, reduce general fund salary obligations for academic staff by \$150,000; and Vice Provost Matthews was asked to reduce by \$30,000 the general fund salary obligations in his area. The Schools of Education and Economics and Management were asked to propose no net increases in academic staff whose salaries will be paid from the general fund.

In addition, Obear asked all academic units to reexamine all present vacancies, and all vacancies known to be forthcoming due to resignations and leaves, to determine whether they can remain unfilled without jeopardizing essential functions, to try and make fuller use of gift and grant funds, and to achieve whatever savings are possible by seeking faculty cooperation to teach spring and summer courses-at no extra compensation-in lieu of fall and winter teaching.