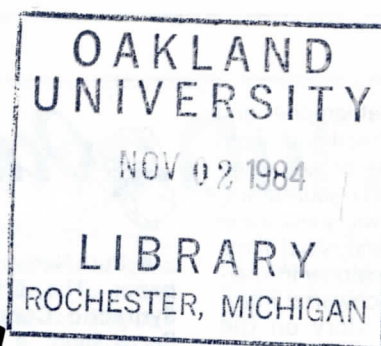
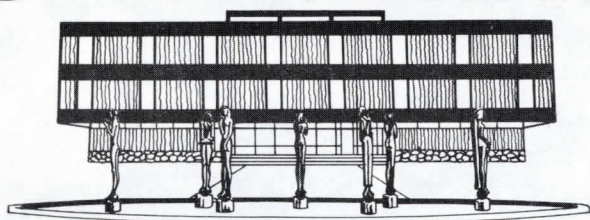


# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



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A publication for faculty, staff and friends



A cultural exchange program agreement between OU and Chengdu University of Science and Technology in China has been signed. The formal papers were signed by Jian-hua Wang, president of CUST, and Joseph E. Champagne, president of OU. The agreement will be administered at OU by the Center for International Programs.

## Cultural Exchange Begins

Student and faculty exchanges between OU and Chengdu University of Science and Technology (CUST) in China will become a reality.

An agreement of cultural, educational, and scientific cooperation between the two institutions was signed here October 24 by president Joseph E. Champagne and Jian-hua Wang, president of CUST.

The project is the first outreach endeavor of the OU Center for International Programs which will coordinate the exchange program. The center will also help bridge the gap between Michigan industries and China and establish more working relationships between the two parties.

Immediate areas of cooperation between OU and CUST have been established. They

are in the fields of industrial health and safety, computer science and systems engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, modern languages, English, anthropology, systems management, and international business.

OU faculty members have had much previous contact with CUST and the People's Republic of China. Among the OU hosts for the CUST faculty were Richard Stamps, anthropology, who has led study tours to China, and Jack Wu, economics and management, who has taught at CUST.

Anyone interested in teaching, research or studying in the exchange program may call Stamps through the Center for International Programs, 377-2154.

## Trustees Offer Views

Two vacancies on the OU Board of Trustees were filled in August by Governor James J. Blanchard when he appointed Donald Bemis and Phyllis Law Googasian to eight-year terms.

Bemis succeeds Arthur W. Saltzman and Googasian replaces Richard H. Headlee. Both of them commented for the **Oakland University News** on their views of issues facing OU and what they perceive their role on the board to be.

### Donald Bemis

Bemis pointed to years of experience in public education when explaining why he accepted the trustee's position. Serving on a university governing board was a natural progression for him. Bemis is superintendent at Utica Community Schools, the state's fourth-largest district.

Bemis accepted the position because he wanted to have a hand in guiding OU, which he called "an excellent university." His association with OU has included serving on the board of visitors. He also has first-hand knowledge of OU from living in the area it serves.

"It's a grand opportunity to participate at the policy-making level," he said. Noting the irony of now being on the OU board, which oversees the administration, and being an administrator in Utica, who reports to a board of education, he joked, "For 20 years I've been answering the questions and now I'm looking forward to asking them for a change."

Bemis emphasized that he is only one of seven board members and that his views will not necessarily reflect those of others, or become policy. He added that he has strong views on subjects and will speak out.

Bemis said he is impressed with the university's Role and Mission Statement.



Bemis



Law Googasian

As a board member, he would like to see both short- and long-term goals developed from it.

The university's efforts to attract high-technology industry to the Oakland Technological Park is a natural extension of the Role and Mission Statement, he said. The park is a good opportunity for OU, he said, provided that the relationship between OU and industry does not compromise the Role and Mission Statement.

Among his main concerns are the future of university funding, which he acknowledged will depend in large part on the state's financial health. "I would like to see a long-range fiscal plan, instead of just annual plans . . . That's my number one priority," he said.

Bemis has been with the Utica school system since 1965. He received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and his master's from the University of Michigan. He is now working toward a doctorate from WSU.

### Phyllis Law Googasian

For Googasian the chance to promote "a quality public education" was a major consideration in accepting the position. "I have a very strong interest in public educa-

(Continued on page 2)

## Board Asks State For Increased Funds

The university has filed a \$47,864,000 general fund operating budget request with the state for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The budget request represents a \$4,309,000 increase from 1984-85. The request is sent each fall, as directed, to the Executive Office of the state and contains program pension requests for the forthcoming fiscal year.

This request was approved by the OU Board of Trustees on October 17. A final budget for fiscal 1985-86 and a state appropriation for that year will not be known until well into the 1985 calendar year. The OU fiscal year begins July 1 and the state's begins October 1.

The proposed \$4,309,000 increase over 1984-85 would be spent in the following manner:

- \$2,025,000 for nonprogram costs, salary and wage adjustments.
- \$345,000 for added utility costs.
- \$480,000 for general inflation and nonpersonnel costs.

The above items total \$2,850,000. New program requests would include the following:

- \$400,000 for computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing systems for the School of Engineering and Computer Science.
- \$110,000 for a Center for Skill Development to provide individualized diagnostic, tutorial and counseling support to disadvantaged and underachieving students.
- \$400,000 to upgrade academic computing facilities.
- \$472,000 in scientific and professional equipment.
- \$281,000 for a financial management information system.
- \$41,600 to provide personnel, equipment and specialized needs for disadvantaged students.

University officials said the requested increases would cover only the new needs that would face the institution in 1985-86 and did not address previous underfunding of the university or the losses of more than \$1.5 million that occurred through Executive Orders 1982-13 and 1983-5. Those orders took from OU money that had already been budgeted for the university.

In other action, the board:

- Accepted gifts and grants of \$2,003,000 that were received during the past three months.
- Approved a career development leave for Robert S. Fink, director of the Counseling Center.
- Reappointed John Cameron chairperson of the Department of Art and Art History.

• Failed to approve a request for a temporary liquor license for the Student Programming Board. Trustees Ken Morris, Patricia Hartmann, Phyllis Law Googasian and Donald Bemis voted for it, Trustee Alex Mair abstained, and Trustee Wallace Riley voted against. Trustees Howard Sims and David Handleman were absent. A fifth vote was needed for approval.

• Approved a request for a traffic light and road construction on Adams Road across from the entry to the Meadow Brook grounds.

• Tabled a request from the city of Auburn Hills for right-of-way easements to pave a portion of Squirrel Road.

• Designated a Florence and S. Brooks Barron Room at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

• Approved a 7 percent salary increase for President Joseph E. Champagne, bringing his pay level to \$80,250. The increase is in line with that given other academic administrators and deans.

## Priorities Set For Projects

A request for \$1,425,000 to begin construction on a Kresge Library addition was the top priority in the university's \$4,299,000 capital outlay request for fiscal 1985-86.

Total cost of OU's requested projects would run \$23,814,000, but the university is asking for slightly more than \$4 million funding in the next fiscal year. The request is being submitted to the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

The capital outlay request was approved by the OU Board of Trustees on October 17 and listed the following projects for construction, planning, or remodeling and maintenance, in priority order:

- \$1,425,000 to start construction of a 77,000 square-foot addition to Kresge Library. Already \$65,000 has been granted by the state and the total project will run \$8 million.
- \$200,000 for planning for a proposed \$11.1 million science building.
- \$1 million as part of a \$3 million project to add robotics and advanced automation labs to Dodge Hall.
- \$419,000 to cover total costs of renovation of the first floor of Vandenberg Hall West for a health sciences facility.
- \$240,000 to modify the Honeywell control system and expand the OU energy management system.

(Continued on page 2)

## No Fines Are Just Fine

The kind-hearted souls at the Kresge Library are offering amnesty for those who have gone astray and kept library books past their due dates.

**Forgive and Forget** is the motto for the fine-free week from November 4-10, being held as part of the university's 25th anniversary celebration. All overdue library materials returned during the week will be accepted without any overdue fines being levied.

To ensure that the library clears the circulation computer records for materials returned during the fine-free period, Professor Indra David, coordinator of Circulation and Reference

Services, asks that users turn in all overdue library books to the library by 8 p.m. Saturday, November 10. Performing Arts Library materials may be returned there (in Varner Hall) by 5 p.m. Saturday, November 10 or be placed in one of the library's book drops before the deadline.

"Right now looks like a good time for all members of the Oakland University community to scan their bookshelves at home, in the dorms, and in offices to locate those forgotten library books. It will be a long time until Oakland celebrates its 50th anniversary," says Suzanne O. Frankie, library dean.

• Award-winning cinematographer and television director Bob Kriepke of Ford Motor Co. will speak to the broadcasting students of Roberta Schwartz, journalism, on November 14. Kriepke will show some of the commercials and industrial films which made him first-place winner in international competitions. Schwartz interviewed Kriepke for her story on the exploration of the sunken freighter Emperor, which will appear in **Detroit** magazine.

## Career Day Set

The Office of Admissions and Scholarships will sponsor its 19th annual Career Day and Competitive Scholarship Exam from 12:30-5 p.m. November 11 in the Lepley Sports Center.

The program attracts approximately 2,000 high school seniors and their parents. Representatives from all academic departments will be available to answer questions in career workshops.

A competitive scholarship exam will be administered to all interested high school seniors who register at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Office of Admissions and Scholarships at 377-3360.

## Our people

• Ruth Nathan, psychology, presented a paper, **The Effects of Semantic and Syntactic Context on Ongoing Word Recognition: A Test of the Interactive-Compensatory Model**, at the American Psychological Association annual meeting in Toronto.

• Alan Reinstein, economics and management, wrote **The Student Manuscript Contest** for the September issue of the Journal of Accountancy (Practitioners Forum).

• Karl D. Gregory, economics and management, wrote a chapter entitled **The Economic Status of Blacks in Michigan for The State of Black Michigan: 1984**.

• The American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers has asked Jerry Rose, admissions, to chair a national task force for development of training guidelines for admissions officers. He has been active in serving this organization in various capacities, including holding the office of president for the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.



The soccer team may clinch its third consecutive NCAA Division II playoff berth Saturday, November 3 at Wright State University in Ohio. The 14-3 Pioneers (as of October 29) just won the Wisconsin-Parkside Tournament over the weekend. Among the team leaders has been forward Meally Freeman (right) who has scored 16 goals and been g leaders has been forward Meally Freeman (right) who has scored 16 goals and been credited with nine assists. The Pioneers' all-time record is 18 wins and the team has made it to the NCAA Division II Final Four the past two years.

## Farmhouse To Be Saved

The historic Dodge Farmhouse on campus will be preserved for general office use with the aid of a \$200,000 special maintenance allocation from the state.

Robert J. McGarry, vice president for finance and administration, said the university was "pleased that a useful purpose and outside funding have been identified for the structure."

McGarry said the integrity of the building would be maintained but that modifications will be made to enable it to pass code and serve as an office facility.

The farmhouse and farm lands were purchased by automotive pioneer John F.

Dodge in 1908. Dodge died in 1920 and his widow, Matilda, married Alfred G. Wilson in 1925. The Wilsons then lived in the farmhouse during the construction of Meadow Brook Hall.

In 1957 the Wilsons donated their lands and money for the creation of OU and the farmhouse was used for a variety of university functions until 1978.

In 1978 the building was vacated and various studies were made concerning its use and upkeep. In that same year, the OU Board of Trustees decided to preserve the farmhouse in its present state until a suitable use could be determined. The building is across from the Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

This past March, John Dziurman Associates, Inc., was retained by the university to assist in making a final determination on use or demolition of the building. President Joseph E. Champagne also asked that any interested parties come forward with their recommendations about possible use and funding. Office space was one of the recommendations returned by Dziurman and the one accepted as most feasible by the university.

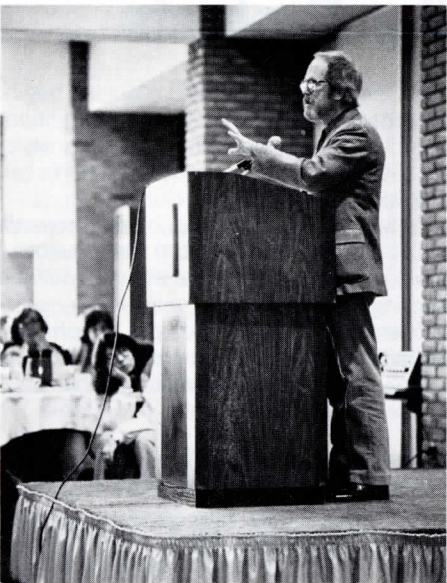
In 1980, Meadow Brook Farms and 20 assorted buildings, including the farmhouse, were first listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

McGarry said the university would go to the board at a future meeting to ask for authorization to proceed with the renovation.

## Course Offered

A two-session noncredit course to introduce Applewriter and Magic Window word processing software will be instructed by John Tower, economics and management, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on November 17 and 24 in the Apple II lab.

Hands-on instruction will be provided in creating, editing and saving; printing a memo, letter, mailing list and numerical report; and checking spelling. No experience is necessary. Tuition is \$40. For details, call the Division of Continuing Education at 377-3120.



A record 600 writers turned out for the 23rd annual Writers Conference sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Detroit Women Writers in the Oakland Center. The October 26-27 conference was attended by both novice and experienced writers who learned more about their craft from speakers and by studying in workshops. The highlight was an address by Elmore "Dutch" Leonard of Birmingham, novelist and screenwriter. The Writer's Conference is the longest-running annual conference sponsored by the university.

## Funding Programs Noted

For details about the following sources of external funding, call the Office of Research and Academic Development at 377-3222, or visit at 370 SFH.

### Department of Energy

Fusion fellowships for students, proposals due January 28; fossil energy research, proposals due January 21; and nuclear energy fellowship for students, proposals due January 28.

### National Science Foundation

Minority Research Initiation Program, proposals due December 1.

### National Institute on Aging

Small grant awards for pilot projects, proposals due February 1.

### Department of Education

Fund for the improvement of post-secondary education, preapplications due November 29.

### National Institutes of Health

Preclinical toxicology, proposals due November 15.

### Department of Agriculture

Human nutrition, and biological nitrogen fixation, proposals for both due December 17; photosynthesis, proposals due November 15; and plan entomology and nematology, proposals due December 3.

## Long-time Booster Dies

The passing of long-time university supporter Harold A. Fitzgerald of Pontiac has rekindled memories of the contributions that he made to OU during its early years. His support ranged from simple boosterism of the university to financial contributions that have left a mark for all to see.

Fitzgerald died October 15 at age 88. His contributions to OU included \$45,000 to help establish the first residence hall, named Fitzgerald House in his honor. He was well known for his support of the university that included promoting it whenever he could in the **Pontiac Press**, of which he was publisher until his retirement in 1966. The paper is now the Oakland Press.

He spent his life involved in the development of Oakland County and especially Pontiac. His family started the **Pontiac Press** in 1914 and he got his first job there as telegraph editor in 1919. He later served as business manager, general manager and finally president and publisher since 1944.

His involvement with OU began even before the university was formally established. It is said that he was among the 10 persons invited by Matilda Dodge Wilson to Meadow Brook Hall to hear of her plans to donate her estate and \$2 million to Michigan State University for the OU campus. From that point on, Fitzgerald promoted the university through the

**Pontiac Press** and its reporters were assigned regularly to chronicle the growth of OU. In 1963, the university recognized him officially with an honorary doctor of law degree.

In addition to OU, Fitzgerald participated in other community projects and is credited with helping establish the United Way concept of gift giving. He was also involved in numerous other charitable and civic organizations in Oakland County and the state.

Fitzgerald is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; two sons, a daughter and several grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be made to either OU or All Saints Episcopal Church.

## Workshop Planned

A holiday craft workshop is being sponsored by the Women of Oakland University from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, November 8 in the Oakland Center Gold Room C.

Jean Giblin of Plant Designs Limited of Birmingham and Diane Caudill of Rochester will be the instructors. Participants will learn how to make Victorian wreaths and bandboxes. Materials are included in the \$18 fee. Participants should bring a ruler, a pencil and scissors. Those attending must be preregistered and prepaid. For information or to register, call Judy Wharry at 377-3400.

## Priorities

(Continued from page 1)

- \$70,000 to repair below-grade water leaks at Wilson Hall, Lepley Sports Center and Varner Hall.
- \$150,000 for an addition to the risk management and purchasing department.
- \$150,000 for a computer center renovation.

- \$80,000 to modify elevators for handicappers.
- \$40,000 to repair and replace exterior stairways at Varner Hall and Hannah Hall.
- \$180,000 for roof repair at North Foundation Hall.
- \$150,000 to install a chilled-water loop between Kresge Library, Dodge Hall and Hannah Hall.
- \$345,000 to air-condition Hannah Hall.

## Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

tion. When I was asked, my reaction was that it was a logical extension of my interest in education," she said.

Googasian identified three main concerns that she will work on as a trustee. They are "how to make education less expensive and attractive to more people; how to improve quality in the face of decreasing funds; and how to provide a stronger liberal arts education while preparing students to graduate with marketable skills."

The trustee added that students must also learn all they can about how society functions and how it is dependent on the participation of everyone.

Googasian welcomed the efforts the

university is making in developing the high-tech park, but added that OU must not lose sight of the liberal arts emphasis that has been traditional. "I'm not the least bit interested in the university becoming a technical school," she said.

Googasian received her bachelor's degree in business administration from U-M. She worked for two years for the city of Chicago in the personnel department and then "retired to become a housewife and mother." She has been active in volunteer work, especially for groups related to schools, and civic organizations. She also held a part-time job in the 1960s working for former Congressman Billy Farnum as an aide in his local office.

About coming to OU, she added, "I have no axes to grind. I'm anxious to learn."

# Feisty Author Vonnegut Comes Out Joking

The good life as a writer may not be as far off as you think.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., who rose from a career in chemistry and anthropology to become one of America's most successful authors, offered words of encouragement to an OU audience of about 900 at the Oakland Center on October 18. His speech, **How to Get a Job Like Mine**, was sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board. It brought numerous outbursts of laughter from the audience as Vonnegut used his

sarcastic wit in tracing his development as a writer.

Vonnegut began in true form, even taking a shot at himself for recycling material. "I've used this title on every speech I've given in the past 10 years, then I talked about whatever I wanted to," he said.

Vonnegut's 90-minute talk concentrated on tips for aspiring writers, but he ended with a sermon on the nuclear arms race. He urged writers not to be thwarted by

criticism, especially from English instructors who can turn out models of good writing but not necessarily interesting ones. He began writing while working as a chemist.

"I loved writing because there was no one there to tell me how terrible I was," he said, explaining later that he learned to write by reading. "Writers come from the edge of establishment," he added, and are "off balance, on the edge and on the outside looking in."

Vonnegut picked up tips from his mother, who took classes in writing during the Great Depression. Writing later took him from his own economic woes when he worked for \$100 a week at General Electric. Supporting his family was difficult and a raise was not imminent. He turned to writing short stories and was paid from \$750 to \$1,100 by **Collier's**, **Saturday Evening Post** and other magazines. The pay for writing caused him to ask, "What are we doing here in Schenectady, this isn't even that nice of a town?"

Magazines were a wonderful boost to his career, but television robbed them of their advertising revenue and his source of cash for writing then dried up. Following the collapse of the short-story magazine market, Vonnegut entered the paperback book era and established his reputation as a science-fiction writer. His stories were published, he said, because publishers knew that "pimpily-faced kids" were buying all they could of those books. He, of course, followed that with a successful literary career.

Noting that writing is often cited as a

sideline by those who need extra income, he said, "You'll notice that politicians thrown out of office say they're going to write."

Further complicating the future for a writer is that only 5 percent of Americans buy books, he said. "Thank God it's a big country because that turns out to be a lot of people."

## Payroll Deadlines

Barbara Gaves of the Payroll Office asks that personnel observe the following deadlines for submitting payroll authorizations in November and December.

- For monthly payroll (salary), the deadline is 5 p.m. November 13 for the November 30 payroll and 5 p.m. December 10 for the December 21 payroll.

- For student payrolls, authorization forms and time sheets must be submitted by 10:30 a.m. on each of these dates: November 12 for the November 16 payroll, November 26 for the November 30 payroll, December 10 for the December 14 payroll, and January 7 for the January 11 payroll, which covers the December 10-January 6 pay period.

- For hourly payroll, authorization forms and time sheets must be submitted by 10:30 a.m. on each of the following dates: November 5 for the November 9 payroll, November 19 for the November 21 payroll (Thanksgiving week), December 3 for the December 7 payroll, and December 17 for the December 21 payroll.

Anyone with questions about the dates should call Gaves at 377-3488.



Kurt Vonnegut

# Abelson: Research Strengthens Teaching

Saying that an informed faculty is an inspiration to students, Philip Abelson, editor of **Science** magazine, urged instructors to continue their research to keep abreast of the subjects that they teach.

Abelson spoke at the Meadow Brook Seminar sponsored by Graduate Study and Kresge Library, the theme of which was **Research and Scholarship — Keys to Institutional Excellence**.

Abelson agreed that the mission of a university is to have relevant instruction, research and scholarship, and community service. "Among the three-fold roles of the university — education, research and scholarship, and public service — education must be accorded pre-eminence. As a center where young people gather to seek knowledge and to cultivate good judgment, the university is unique," he said. "The value system existent on campus serves to stimulate and stretch the minds of students in a way that is not often achieved elsewhere. This is particularly true for the undergraduate years."

For undergraduates, professors can influence them highly. "Excellent professors can turn them on. Others can turn them off. A particularly good teacher can serve as a role model. Another, through manifest enthusiasm and through practice of research and scholarship, may lead the undergraduate to adopt a goal of lifelong intellectual growth."

Likewise, the reputation of the professor depends on how they relate to their students. "Their every move is the subject of student gossip. If their performance is inferior, that is well known. If they engage in little research and scholarship, their status as authorities in their fields is suspect. One of the most important qualities that a professor can bring to a lecture is enthusiasm for the subject. Enthusiasm carries with it conviction, excitement, and inspiration," he said, adding that those who engage in research can keep their lectures fresh and interesting.

Acknowledging that demands on professors' time is great, Abelson said that "the best researchers are the best teachers."

The future, Abelson said, includes a trend toward research in the biomedical sciences through application of the physical sciences. He added that "basic research in physics has led to applications aiding basic research in other areas of science as well as important practical applications in medicine and engineering."

Most of the fundamentals have been discovered, Abelson said, and new knowledge

will be discovered when more powerful tools to do so are developed.

Another trend Abelson outlined is in "studies of complexity."

"Earlier, the work of physicists was made easy because they could isolate the variables and thus were able to discover simple relations between them. But the simple relations have been found. However, availability of powerful computers now permits examination of complex phenomena that involves many variables," he said.

Many opportunities for scientists to contribute to society will lie in applied fields, Abelson said. Three areas of important progress in research that will be made, he said, are in materials science, biotechnology, and neuroscience.

Further, he went on, teams of investigators from different disciplines will combine their efforts to achieve results. "This reflects the mining out of opportunities in the older disciplines and the existence of interesting questions in fields between them," he said.

"Participation in the research of interdisciplinary teams is one of the best ways of pursuing a policy of life-long learning," he said.

Advantages to such efforts, he said, are mutual tutoring and effective use of university resources. Such projects depend on working to achieve a goal without any animosity among the members, he added.

"I am left with the belief that a group of five dedicated individuals of reasonable competence can do world class work most anywhere, provided they work smoothly together and set significant goals for themselves."



Paul Salmon of the American Association for School Administrators addresses participants in the School of Human and Educational Services' seminar.



Panelists discuss issues during the School of Economics and Management seminar at Meadow Brook Hall. James G. March of Stanford University was the keynote speaker.

## Scholarships Available

The Honors College is seeking interested students to apply for Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities and Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

The Mellon Fellowships are \$8,000 plus payment of tuition and standard graduate school fees. The fellowships are renewable and 150 will be awarded. The fellowships are open to any college senior or recent graduate who is a United States or Canadian citizen, can present evidence of outstanding academic promise, and wishes to begin graduate work in preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in a humanistic field of study. A GRE is required; the test date will be December 8.

Faculty or academic staff members who wish to nominate a student should send the student's name, college, current address and intended field of study to Professor John H. D'Arms, Department of Classics, 2014 Angell Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 48109. Robert C. Howes in the OU Honors College should be notified of any nominations made. The deadline for nominations is November 5 and completed applications must be submitted by December 10.

For the Truman scholarships, OU may nominate two students. The awards consist of tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 for the 1985-86 academic year. Up to 105 Truman scholars will be named.

Any full-time sophomore now pursuing a degree is eligible. The nominee must have

a cumulative grade point average of at least a B (or equivalent), be in the upper fourth of his or her class, and be a United States citizen or national. The nominee must be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government, and must have a demonstrated interest in a career in government at the federal, state or local level.

Nominations must be postmarked by December 1. For entry details, call Howes at 377-4450.

## Fund Raiser Roasts Thomas

Tickets are on sale for the Isiah Thomas Roast and Toast to be held at 7:30 p.m. November 8 at the Main Event restaurant in the Pontiac Silverdome. Proceeds of the celebrity roast will benefit the OU men's basketball team.

Thomas, the star guard of the Detroit Pistons, will be roasted by local celebrities and sports figures, including broadcasters Frank Beckman, George Blaha, Fred McLeod and Jay Berry, and Pistons Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer, plus others.

Tickets are \$100 a person, tax-deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Oakland University Foundation and sent to Lapey Sports Center. For details, call 377-3190 or 377-3196.

# Officials Praise High-Tech Park

President Joseph E. Champagne says the American university today is poised and eager to work with American business and other segments of society to ensure the survival of all parties.

The president was the luncheon speaker at an October 18 seminar on Economic Development at Work. The program was co-sponsored by OU and the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Champagne called the Oakland Technology Park "right for this region and right for Oakland University." He said OU could compete with the large universities by focusing its efforts on applied rather than basic research.

The Oakland Technology Park is being developed adjacent to the west side of campus.

OU will serve organizations that do not rely on basic research for their needs but on the application of those needs. OU can

provide technology transfer, continuing education, management development, co-op programs, shared facilities, and cultural and other services for organizations in the area, the president said.

Champagne said a redefinition of the role of the university is needed. Institutions can no longer educate an 18-year-old student, send that student out into the world, and consider the job done. Continuing education is critical, given the rapidly changing technology, and that education is a job best done by universities, not industry, Champagne said. He cited a growing danger of a work force with highly skilled technicians at one end, no middle ground, and persons with no skills and in jobs requiring no skills anchored at the other.

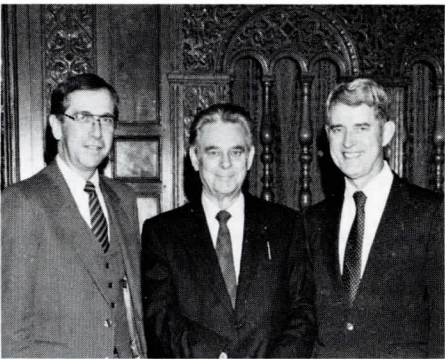
Universities need to engage in "institutional education," Champagne said. He defined this as going into the organizations

or businesses in the area to ask, "What are your needs?" and then servicing people in those various units in their career needs.

The president said that 75 percent of all scientific discoveries were made in the universities but that applications were made in the work place. High-tech parks are the link between basic and applied research and product development. It is no mystery that those parks spring up around existing universities, he said.

Forum speakers included state, county and local officials as well as representatives of Schostak Brothers and Co., developers of the Oakland Technology Park.

Philip J. Houdek, vice president-administration and project manager for Schostak, traced the development of the park from an idea to bricks and mortar.



Members of the Oakland University Foundation were honored at a dinner October 24 for their contributions to the university. Among the organization's achievements is the President's Club, which now has over 660 members. Among those attending were President Joseph E. Champagne, left; George T. Matthews, history professor and former interim president; and Donald D. O'Dowd, former OU president and current president of the University of Alaska.

# Counseling Center Urges Early Referrals

The staff of the Counseling Center asks OU personnel to call with concerns about troubled students to enable them to get the help they need early.

"In the past we've noted that many

troubled students delay seeking help until their problems have become overcomplicated," report Robert Fink, director; and Bela Chopp, associate director. "Students with emotional problems that are hurting

their school performance often wait until near the end of the semester. It's too late then to undo much of the damage done that semester."

Often students who are having difficulty making a good social adjustment to OU wait until they become depressed and discouraged before seeking help, which makes it harder for them to solve their problems, the directors say. When requests for help are delayed until shortly before final exams, the large number of requests for help mean that some students will not be assisted immediately.

If referrals are made early in the semester, the directors add, students will

be counseled with no stay on a waiting list. The probability that the student's experience at OU will be successful also increases, they say.

The Counseling Center offers personal counseling and psychotherapy; marriage and couple counseling; family therapy; child therapy; counseling for grief, loss and trauma reaction; intensive career testing and counseling; psychological testing of children, adolescents and adults for emotional problems, educational placement and learning disabilities; and consultation.

For advice or group discussions, call 377-3465.

# Psi Chi Chapter Forms

The first 25 members of the OU Chapter of Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology students, were inducted October 30 at Meadow Brook Hall as the chapter officially received its charter.

The honor society recognizes students for outstanding performance, helps prepare them for graduate school, and sponsors speakers and colloquia about psychology issues. Membership is limited to psychology students who rank in the top 35 percent of their class in general scholarship and have superior scholarship in psychology.

OU graduate Deborah S. Walls was the charter president. She turned over her gavel to Angela M. Giacoletti at the induction ceremony, which was attended by about 60 students, friends, faculty and administrators. Lorraine Nadelman of the University of Michigan Department of Psychology was the guest speaker.

Robert Stewart, faculty sponsor, worked with fellow psychology faculty members Randal Hansen and Lawrence Lilliston to establish the chapter at OU. Lilliston is a Psi

Chi member and installed the officers at the first meeting.

The charter members of Psi Chi at OU are Pamela S. Burt, Byron R. Cargill, Allison H. Carroll, Shelly A. Chandler, Terri I. Egan, Barbara Morgan Erb, Karen H. Hagglund, Lorna W. Hemmler, Larry C. Jones, Martin T. Kasetta, Florence E. Kirsch, Kathryn A. Larkin, Debra L. MacAlpine, Peter J. McBryan, Lori A. Oresky, Jim S. Patterson, Craig T. Pierzchalski, Barbara R. Roehl, Lois M. Romanelli, Anita N. Spaniola, Marilyn D. Vala-Rossi, Constance A. Vaive, and Wendy A. Woolman.

# Music, Dance In Concert

The Center for the Arts is sponsoring four concerts at Varner Recital Hall this month, featuring music and dance.

The first at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 3 will highlight the early 17th-19th century music of Ars Musica: The Baroque Orchestra from Ann Arbor. The musicians constitute the world's only full-time

resident 18th century-style orchestra. They perform using period instruments and have earned an international reputation for their quality sound and innovative interpretation of the music.

Lyndon Lawless will conduct the orchestra in Georg Muffat's Concerto XII, **Propitia Sydera**; Alessandro Scarlatti's Concerto in A Minor for recorder, two violins and continuo; Antonio Vivaldi's **Autumn**, from **The Four Seasons**; and J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, and Concerto in D Minor for oboe, violin, strings and continuo, which has been reconstructed from the Concerto in C Minor for two harpsichords.

The mood will swing to jazz when the Afram Jazz Ensemble takes the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 8. Conducted by Marvin "Doc" Holladay, the ensemble will perform a variety of compositions and arrangements of the jazz idiom, from bebop to contemporary. The program will open with the OU Jazz Guitar Ensemble, directed by Steve Carryer. The concert is free.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, November 11, music composition major Anthony Becker will give a free recital. Six of Becker's compositions will be heard.

On Friday, November 16, the Detroit Dance Collective will perform five major dances at 8 p.m.

For information about any of the concerts, call the Center for the Arts box office at 377-3013.

# Taylor Leaves After 18 Years

After nearly 18 years with the university, Margaret (Peg) Taylor is taking on a new challenge elsewhere.

As of November 5, Taylor will be the benefits administrator for GMF Robotics, Inc., in Troy. Her responsibilities will include establishing a benefits program in accordance with the firm's five-year growth plan to help attract top employees. "I view it as a tremendous challenge," she said.

The work will be similar to that which she has handled at OU since 1974. Her previous positions were secretary in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1967 when she was hired, and then receptionist, senior secretary, and personnel assistant in the Employee Relations Department until she accepted her latest position.

When Taylor started working at OU, the university was affiliated with Michigan State University and followed its policies and procedures. Following OU's independence from MSU in 1970, the work shifted toward developing policies that addressed the needs of OU employees. At first the only union on campus was AFSCME, which provided the "bible" in terms of policy statements and benefits. Now with five unions, "we have a multitude of bibles," she said.

Taylor said she will miss OU. "I've developed some wonderful relationships here and will miss everyone, but I'll be only a stone's throw away and will welcome phone calls from everyone," she said.

Friends may wish her well at a reception in the ERD office from 2-5 p.m. Friday, November 2.

# Seminars Continue

The official observance of the university's 25th anniversary will conclude this month with the final Meadow Brook Seminars and a concert.

- November 7-9. The School of Nursing and the Center for Health Sciences will co-sponsor the seventh seminar, **Health Care Interdependence in a Changing World**. The keynote address at 8 p.m. November 7 in the Oakland Center Crockery will be given by Dr. Victor W. Sidel of the Montefiore Medical Center at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. He is also president-elect of the American Public Health Association. The public is invited.

- On November 8, two morning programs are planned. The School of Nursing presentation will be **Nursing's Role in a Changing Health Care System**. The speakers will be Drs. Philip and Beatrice Kalisch of the University of Michigan. The Center for Health Sciences will present **The Introduction of a Health Care Orientation in Undergraduate, Graduate and Continuing Professional Education**. Panelists will be Sidel and Ruth Sidel of Hunter College at the City University of New York. Other health care professionals will also attend.

- In the afternoon, a panel discussion is planned with Drs. Kalisch, C. Amechi Akpom of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, Gloria Richardson Smith of the Michigan Department of Public Health, Regina Williams of Wayne State University, Carolyn Davis of the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington, D.C., and Mary Mansour of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

- On November 9, a panel conference with the theme, **The Role and Potential Structure for a University Clinical Research Center**, will be presented

jointly by the School of Nursing and the Center for Health Sciences.

The chief discussant will be Dr. Michael F. White of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

All of the panel discussions are for invited guests only.

- November 12-13. The School of Engineering and Computer Science will present **The Technological University of the Future**. The keynote address will be at 8 p.m. November 12 in the OC Crockery. The speaker will be Thomas W. Butler, Jr., dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

- On November 13, five speakers and two panel discussions are planned for invited guests. The speakers will be George Brown of the Utah Innovation Center Research Park in Salt Lake City, George Bugliarello of Polytechnic Institute of New York in New York City, Mark D. Money of Texas A&M University, Myron Tribus of the Center for Advanced Engineering Study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a fifth speaker to be announced. The panels consist of the day's speakers.

- November 19-20. The final seminar will be sponsored by the Division of Academic Affairs. The theme will be **What Have We Learned; What Should We Do?**

- The keynote address at 8 p.m. November 19 in the OC Crockery will be given by Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost. The public is invited.

- The panel conference on November 20 will consist of speakers from the university invited by the provost.

- November 20. The Center for the Arts will present a PDQ Bach concert from noon-1 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. It is sponsored by Music Forum.

# Physics Lectures Set For Fall

The Department of Physics is sponsoring a fall colloquia from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 269 Hannah Hall. The public is invited.

- November 5, Leonard Sander of the University of Michigan will speak about **Snowflakes, Soot and Lightning: Kinetic Models for Aggregation**.

- November 12, Douglas Richstone of the University of Michigan will speak on **Is There a Black Hole in the Galaxy M32?**

- November 19, Linda Powers of KMS Fusion, Inc., will speak on **Plasma Physics and Laser Fusion**.

- November 26, John McKinley of the OU physics department will speak on **Gamma Rays in SS433**.

- December 3, W. Donald Wallace, OU physics department, will speak on **Ultrasonics and Amorphous Solids**.