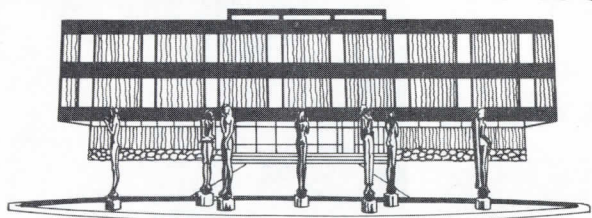


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



Anniversary Guide Inside

September 7, 1984

A publication for faculty, staff and friends

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University Budget Includes Tuition Freeze

The OU Board of Trustees on August 8 approved a general fund operating budget with \$41,313,240 in revenues and \$43,236,952 in expenditures for fiscal 1984-85.

The budget honors the state's desire to hold the line on tuition and includes a \$1,923,712 deficit.

The trustees did approve an increase in student fees of \$20 a semester. The estimated revenue of \$565,000 will help the institution avoid an even larger deficit than the \$1.9 million budgeted currently.

University officials say the state appropriation increase, while generous, is based on 58.7 percent of the university's budget base. Tuition, the other large portion of that base, remains the same. The state appropriation for OU will be \$24,242,900 during the university's fiscal year (July through June) for an increase of 11.04 percent. The university will receive \$24,901,700 during the state's fiscal year (October through September).

The university says it will handle the 1984-85 deficit in two ways. One, there is a \$1.4 million balance from 1983-84 that will

be applied to the deficit. Two, the remaining \$523,712 will be carried forward on the budget until the state legislature approves a supplemental appropriation. This appropriation would refund the nearly \$1.5 million owed to the university through promised restoration of Executive Orders 1982-13 and 1983-5.

OU officials said repayment of the \$1.5 million lost through executive orders will allow the university to balance its budget. Remaining funds will go to one-time priority items like instructional equipment, library acquisitions, deferred maintenance equipment, and computer equipment.

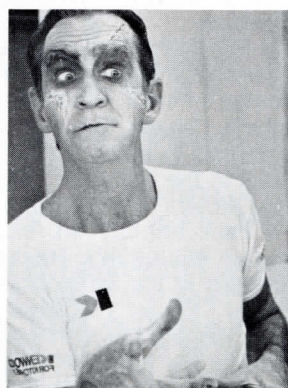
The \$20 increase in semester fees brings

resident undergraduate yearly tuition and fees to \$1,585.50 for freshmen and sophomores; to \$1,802.50 for juniors and seniors; and to \$2,118 for graduate students, all up \$40 over 1983-84. The costs are based on 31 credits for undergraduates and 24 credits for graduate students.

OU had ranked seventh in tuition and fees among the 15 public four-year colleges and universities and with the increase the university ranks sixth.

University officials point out that from 1976-77 through 1983-84, OU increased its share of the state enrollment pool from 4.17 to 4.83 percent but that during the same period OU's percentage of state funding went only from 3.25 to 3.27 percent. Out of necessity, tuition and fees have become a larger percentage of the university's revenue base. The university had a record 12,084 full and part-time students in the fall of 1983.

General fund revenues for 1984-85 are: state appropriation, \$24,242,900; tuition \$14,418,504; student fees \$1,226,836; indirect cost recovery \$675,000; and miscellaneous revenue \$750,000. The 1983-84 budget was \$39,673,272.



Just what is Jim Hughes up to? Turn to page 3 to find out.

Projects Will Benefit From Alumni Fund

Over \$92,000 will be distributed for scholarship funds and special projects from the pledges received in the 1983-84 Alumni Fund Drive, which was the most successful ever held at OU.

The total pledges were \$110,296, topping the 1982-83 total of \$95,750. The pledges were given to the university in the form of individual restricted and designated gifts, corporate matching gifts to the individual contributions, and amounts from other sources.

Joan Stinson, Alumni Relations director, credits the work of alumni for being actively involved in the university and supporting it financially for the fund drive's success. The increased support shown by the alumni in the latest fund drive can be attributed to two major factors, she notes. The first is that the alumni base is growing, and second, the alumni are more established in their careers and better able to support the university.

Stinson says 1981 graduate Richard J.

Wlodysa played an important role in the success of the fund drive. A School of Economics and Management graduate, Wlodysa operates his own computer energy management systems company and is vice president of the Alumni Association with responsibility for fund raising.

The steady growth of the fund drive total can be seen over the past five years. In

1979-80, the total pledged was \$49,266. In succeeding years the totals were \$72,361, \$78,571 and last year's \$95,750.

The 1983-84 campaign included 3,857 individual donors who pledged \$51,551 in unrestricted gifts and \$41,852 in designated gifts. The designated gifts are frequently earmarked for the Kresge Library, research programs or scholarships. During

the 1982-83 fund drive, 3,408 individual donors were recorded.

Other donor categories included 149 corporate matching gifts for a total of nearly \$8,000, up from 114 the previous year; 233 Pioneer memberships of \$50 contributions, up from 202; 357 Century Club members of \$100 contributions, up

Continued on page 4

Hampton Named Top Instructor

An associate professor of English who is noted for his range of teaching skills is the recipient of this year's Teaching Excellence Award. Nigel Hampton will receive the third annual award at commencement ceremonies on Sunday, September 16 at Baldwin Pavilion.

Hampton was selected from nominations submitted by administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni and reviewed by a committee of representatives of those groups. The award is presented by the University Senate Teaching and Learning Committee with a \$1,000 stipend provided by the Oakland University Foundation.

Hampton has taught at OU since 1969 and is well-regarded by his colleagues as

a dedicated and thoughtful instructor. Comments frequently heard about him are that he is a "humane and human man" with high standards, an understanding attitude, and a willingness to listen to his students.

Jane Eberwein of the Department of English notes that Hampton draws ideas from his students that they often do not know they have. Hampton makes his ideas personally important to students, she adds, and his lessons have a lasting impact.

Hampton's broad knowledge of English literature is evidenced by a course he teaches entitled *Paradise Lost*, which features the unusual combination of works

by Milton, Blake and Robert Frost. In English, he specializes in American and British literature and the romantic poets of the 19th and 20th centuries. He also teaches journalism and rhetoric.

Hampton received his bachelor's degree from Livingston State College in Alabama in 1956 and then worked as a writer for the United Chemical Workers Union. After serving in the military, he attended the University of Connecticut and received his master's degree in 1967 and his doctorate in 1971. He came to OU in 1969 as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1971 and to associate professor in 1976.

The selection committee narrowed the nominations list to five finalists. The others were Dolores Burdick, modern languages and literatures; Richard Stamps, anthropology; Anne Tripp, history; and Gilbert Wedekind, engineering.

Past winners were Sheldon Appleton, political science; and David Downing, mathematics. Gertrude White received a special teaching excellence citation upon her retirement.



Jack Wilson, associate vice president for university affairs, and his wife, Kathy, were among the employees attending the university picnic at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The day included a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The event was sponsored by the Oakland University Foundation.

Roy Honored For Research

The University Research Committee has selected Arun K. Roy as the recipient of the first Research Excellence Award.

Roy, a professor of biological sciences, was cited for his original contributions to biomedical sciences and for expanding scientific knowledge in the area of hormone action.

Roy is an adviser to the National Cancer Institute on hormones and cancer, the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, and the molecular biology program of the National Institute on Aging.

He was invited in 1983 to the prestigious Nobel Symposium in Sweden to speak about his work on steroid hormone receptors. For more than 10 years, Roy and his associates have investigated the biochemical mechanisms through which hormones influence body functions. He has identified a rat liver protein whose synthesis is regulated by various hormones, including the male and female sex hormones, insu-

lin, thyroxine and growth hormone. He has cloned the gene for this protein and has found that it is absent during old age. The regulation of this gene is now being investigated in laboratories in the United States and abroad.

Since coming to OU in 1969, Roy has received over \$1 million in grant funds.

Roy received his bachelor's degree in 1958 and his master's degree in 1960 from the University of Calcutta (India), his doctorate from Wayne State University in 1965, and did post-doctoral work at Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh.

From 1961-69, he worked at each of those institutions as a graduate assistant or research assistant. In 1969 he came to OU as an assistant professor and has been involved in departmental and university-wide committees. Roy has published numerous articles about his research work.

Computer Policy Will Be Revised

The policy on Personal Computer Purchases for Administrative Use that was published in the **Oakland University News** in August has been rescinded and will be revised. When the revision is complete, the new text will be published.

Further, the policy as published was an administrative policy and had not been, nor did it need to be, approved by the OU Board of Trustees.

● Manual H. Pierson, student services, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Panel on Minority Concerns for the College Board in New York City. The panel makes recommendations to the College Board trustees on particular educational needs and the priority concerns of minorities seeking access to higher education, provides advice about the current and future educational needs of minorities and the role of the College Board in addressing those needs, assists in identifying minority interests in new programs and services developed by the College Board, provides advice about the effect of existing College Board programs on the educational needs of minorities and recommends changes, reviews findings and recommendations of other College Board councils and committees, and provides advice about minority involvement in associational and management activities of the College Board. The panel consists of up to 15 members who serve three-year terms.

● The May issue of **Chesterton Review** contains an essay, **The Priest and the Poets**, by Jane Eberwein of the Department of English. The special Father Brown issue, edited by William White (founder of the OU journalism program) also includes contributions by two former members of the university faculty: Melvin Cherno and Gertrude White.

● Penny Cass, nursing, has received \$789 from the Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau to fund her research proposal, **Michigan Nurses' Perception of Collective Bargaining Activities**.

● Harold Zepelin, psychology, is the author of **Effects of Age on Auditory Awakening Thresholds** in the **Journal of**

Jobs Available

Information about the following job openings is available from the Employee Relations Department, 140 NFH, or by calling 377-3480.

- Programmer analyst, AP-4, Office of Computer Services.
- Secretary II, C-5, School of Engineering and Computer Science.
- Museum attendant I, miscellaneous, Meadow Brook Hall.
- Booking manager, miscellaneous, Center for the Arts.
- Food service apprentice, AFSCME, Food Service.
- Skilled trades IV, AFSCME, Campus Facilities and Operations, building maintenance.

Eligible For Fellowship?

Special fellowship opportunities for faculty are now available through the Office of Research and Academic Development. Fellowships are available for faculty to complete projects at OU or to travel to other locations to complete research.

Stipends and other requirements are different for each program and most applications for 1984-85 are due between October and December. For information about the following fellowships, call 377-3222.

- Association of American Colleges, Washington, D.C. Offers an opportunity to increase administrative experience in higher education. Fellowship ranges from one summer to a full year.
- Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek. Outstanding young professionals may develop skills and competencies which transcend traditional disciplinary and professional methods of addressing problems. Fellowship is for three years and recipient maintains present employment, using 25 percent of his or her time for the fellowship.
- Fight for Sight, Inc., Baltimore. Postdoctoral research and fellowships for specific projects for one year are available.
- Cattell Fund, New York. Supplemental sabbatical awards for psychologists are offered for one full academic year.
- National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, New York. Supports development of scientists with research potential to help prepare for careers as researchers in

Our people

Gerontology. Co-authors were former OU students Cathleen McDonald and Gary Zammit.

● Paul M. Michaud, history, delivered a series of lectures in a National Endowment for the Humanities-funded Humanities Institute at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The institute brought together historians from universities, colleges and community colleges to discuss **The Introductory History Course and the 'New History,'** to which all history must be related. Nonwestern peoples could not be understood in this Western-oriented interpretation, because they "would be measured against criteria which are not their own and their very identity would be either distorted or simply glossed over as of very little importance," he says.

● Gary A. Shepherd, sociology, wrote **Mormon Commitment Rhetoric** for the **Journal for Scientific Study of Religion**. The co-author of the article was Brother Gordon of the University of Central Arkansas.

● Roberta Schwartz, journalism, attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Women's Press Association in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. She was also one of two professors to speak and critique editorial pages at the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Washington, D.C.

● Paul Tomboulia, chemistry, presented **Michigan's Hazardous Waste Activities** at the Symposium on Environmental Update: Problems of the Great Lakes Region. The symposium was sponsored by the American Chemical Society Great Lakes/Central Region and held at Western Michigan University.

Tomboulia also spoke about proposed changes in Michigan water quality standards at a meeting of the Areawide Water Quality Board in Detroit. He helped draft the proposed changes to the standards, which address toxic waste problems and Michigan's surface waters.

● Marvin "Doc" Holladay, music, appeared at three major European jazz festivals during the summer with the J.C. Heard Sextet. Holladay performed three times at the Pori Jazz Festival in Finland and once each at the North Sea Jazz Festival in Holland and the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

the areas of Crohn's and ulcerated colitis. Fellowship is for three years.

- Population Council, New York. Postdoctoral fellowships in reproductive file medicine are available for one- to two-year periods.
- Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, Scotland. Visiting research fellowships to further advance studies in the humanities are available for one to 12 months.
- East-West Center, Honolulu. Promote better relations and understanding among the people of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. Time varies, but is generally between one and 12 months.
- International Union Against Cancer, Switzerland. Qualified investigators of any nationality may do basic or clinical cancer research in a country other than their own. The fellowship is usually one year, although some range from six months to two years.
- American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass. The society supports a major research labor in American history and culture. Its collections cover all aspects of American life through 1876. Several fellowships are available from one month to 12.
- Demeas Foundation, New York. Fellowships support research in Venice, Italy, on the history of Venice and the former Venetian empire, and its various aspects. Fellowship periods are unspecified.
- International Institute of Cell and Molecular Pathology, Belgium. The sponsor offers in-residence research fellowships for training in basic biological disciplines for one to three years.
- Puritan-Bennett Foundation, Hanover, N.H. Postdoctoral fellowship support is provided for advanced scientific training and research related to pulmonary disease for anesthesiology for one to three years.

Course Marks Anniversary

The Division of Continuing Education will host a reception for graduates and attorneys to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the legal assistant program. The reception will be from 3-5 p.m. September 15 at Meadow Brook Hall.

Wallace D. Riley, OU trustee and immediate past president of the American Bar Association, will address the group. He is a founding partner in the Detroit law firm of Riley & Roumell. The 200 guests will include graduates, internship sponsors, faculty, advisory committee members and university officials.

Riley will speak on the paralegal concept and how it affects the practice of law and how it may develop in the future.

George F. Feeman, vice provost and dean of the Graduate School; and Lowell Eklund, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, which established the legal assistant program, will welcome the guests.

The OU program was the first established in Michigan and offers noncredit evening courses and credit courses through the political science department to undergraduates.

Roy Gets 5-Year Grant

Alpha 2u Globulin was once a nameless gene, working along with thousands of cellular genes that run the machinery of life.

It has been singled out for special study by scientists who are trying to solve the mystery of aging and endocrine disorders like diabetes.

Arun K. Roy, biological sciences, has won a five-year grant of \$800,000 from the National Institutes of Health to study the gene. Roy first discovered and named Alpha 2u Globulin in the early '60s and he has won continuing support for his research. His discovery has become a model system used by scientists here and abroad.

"The expression of Alpha 2u Globulin gene undergoes dramatic changes during aging," Roy says. "The protein product of this gene is present in the adult animal (rats) but disappears with the onset of biological senility."

Roy has now cloned this gene and is producing it in quantity in laboratory cultures. There it is being studied outside the cell to see how it is affected by external factors like hormones and to learn why the gene is sluggish or turned off during the aging process.

Humans will be the ultimate beneficiaries of what Roy learns. "The goal is to understand the nature of the biological clock so that we can take measures to prolong human life," Roy says, "not just so people will live longer, but so people will live healthier and more productive lives."

The researcher is an adviser to the National Cancer Institute in the area of hormones and cancer, to the endocrinology program of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, and to the molecular biology program of the National Institute on Aging.

Funding Sources Listed

The following sources of external funds for research work are listed at the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH. For information, call 377-3222. Unless otherwise noted, the due dates for the proposals are not known at this time.

- Bureau of Labor Statistics**
Economic forecasting for Department of Labor.
- Food and Drug Administration**
Nuclear medicine manual.
- Health and Human Services**
Marijuana effects.
- National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism**
Information and research dissemination program.
- Department of Justice**
Analytical study on data available on drugs analyzed by forensic laboratories, proposals due September 5.
- Secretary for Health**
Adolescent pregnancy prevention.
- Defense Nuclear Agency**
Assistance in processing requests for information on nuclear testing aftermath.



Two longtime employees, Beth Titus, left, and Jean Easterly, were honored by friends and co-workers at receptions in the Oakland Center. Both have left OU to accept positions elsewhere. Titus worked in the library and Easterly was employed in the School of Human and Educational Services.

Roy says, "The normal health of an individual is dependent upon the function of the individual cells within the body and the functioning of these cells is regulated by two factors. They are the genetic program within the cells and the external regulatory factors coming from food and drink, as well as hormones secreted into the body fluid by endocrine glands like the pancreas, thyroid, and glands.

"As we get older, cells become progressively less efficient to adapt to their environment and this time-dependent decline in functional efficiency can be traced to the genetic program that created the cell in the first place," Roy says.

"To study the operation of 30 or 40 thousand genes that provide the genetic information in a single cell would be a Herculean task," Roy states, so he has concentrated on the gene that is known to undergo dramatic changes during aging. In isolation from the cell he can now examine the interaction of different factors that are thought to influence gene expression.

New On The Job

Five persons have been added to the staff at OU during the summer. They are:

- Terry Bennett of Pontiac, a custodian I in Oakland Center cleaning.
- William J. Kukuk of Auburn Hills, a groundskeeper IV in Campus Facilities and Operations, grounds.
- Scott McFarland of Pontiac, a skilled trades IV in Campus Facilities and Operations, mechanical maintenance.
- Deborah C. Czajkowski of Sterling Heights, an office automation analyst in Computer and Information Services.
- Ronald Rempinski of Detroit, a programmer analyst in the Office of Computer Services.

Department of Labor

Location data of business establishments.

National Science Foundation

Presidential Awards for excellence in science and math teaching.

Environmental Protection Agency

Analyze environmental monitoring of air pollutants.

Department of Transportation

Conduct human relations training programs, proposals due September 6; provide technical assistance with alcohol enforcement.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Provide subjects for polygraph research project.

Agency for International Development

Plan and program health project for government of Honduras, proposals due October 12; assist host governments with program focused on parastatal organizations; proposals due October 15.

Federal Trade Commission

Assist with automobile promotion study.

Actor's Dream Comes True For Hughes

The dream is as old as show business. The play is sold out, the star is injured and cannot go on, and an unknown actor steps in and saves the day.

This fantasy came true for Jim Hughes, education, when he was flown in to replace television personality Lou Ferrigno in **Arsenic and Old Lace**. Hughes took the role of Jonathan for the final week of the run (June 26-July 1) at the Stage West Theatre in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Ferrigno withdrew after injuring himself lifting weights.

The incident is the more remarkable because Hughes, at age 50, is not an aspiring actor. While he has always appreciated good theatre, it has been as a customer, not an actor. "I never dreamed of taking over on stage for a name performer," he says. "It was like a **Fantasy Island** episode."

For a brief period, Hughes tasted the good life. He had a penthouse, a limo and driver, reserved parking, a generous salary, and the applause all performers hunger for.

The chain of events that would make it possible began during the winter. Hughes has a home in Albuquerque, N.M., he had a winter off, and he decided to do something far removed from his classroom teaching. He volunteered to help behind the scenes at the Albuquerque Little Theatre.

The theatre used professional actors and actresses, but it also made use of volunteers both on and off the stage. Hughes was putting in 60 hours a week painting, building scenery, and other chores. Then the theatre began casting **Arsenic and Old Lace**. One of the directors "egged me on" to try out, Hughes says. His goal would be one of the bit parts. To his surprise, they had him read for the part of Jonathan, the heavy, originally played by Boris Karloff.

Hughes won the part and was cast opposite television star Bill Daily who played Mortimer Brewster and Daily's wife, Vivian, who played the love interest. "I had never even seen him (Daily) on television," Hughes confesses. "But Daily turned out

to be a very kind, generous man who had helped me a lot," Hughes says. A friendship developed that would ultimately result in the invitation to Calgary.

Hughes explains that Daily and his wife were going to do **Arsenic and Old Lace** in Calgary and were using the Albuquerque Little Theatre experience to tune up for the Canadian engagement.

Hughes recalls that it was June 10. Bill and Vivian Daily had left for Calgary some weeks before, and Hughes was doing behind the scenes work for the Albuquerque production, **Crimes of the Heart**.

Daily called to tell Hughes that Ferrigno was going to exercise an option in his contract and leave the Canadian engagement two days early. Would Hughes be interested and available as a replacement? Hughes said yes.

The producer of the play called and made the formal offer, then called again and said, come earlier, Ferrigno was leaving for the entire last week of the play and the theatre was sold out. Canadian Actors

Equity would allow the switch.

Hughes and Ferrigno are much different physically. The OU professor is 6-feet even and 145 pounds while Ferrigno is 6-4 and 255 pounds. So Hughes studied the way Karloff, also a slender man, had handled the role, and he tried to pattern his interpretation after that.

The rest is history. After eight hours of rehearsal, Hughes took over the role of Jonathan at what he describes as an elegant 475-seat theatre. He didn't get a formal review but the critic for the Calgary Sun "told me he was pleased with my performance. He was shocked when he found out I was a teacher," Hughes says.

The penthouse is gone, the fancy automobile has been turned over to another actor, and Hughes admits, "It's time to come back to reality." Will he become active in community theatre activities here in Michigan? "Well, I have to admit, my creative juices are flowing," he says.

Women of OU Looks For New Members



The benefits of joining the Women of Oakland University include fellowship with others interested in promoting OU. At a lunch at Sunset Terrace, from left, June Wedekind, Sister Rose from St. John Fisher Chapel, Asae Shichi and Naomi Eliezer converse.

A campus organization devoted to the purpose of promoting a spirit of community among women associated with OU and providing service to the university hopes to expand its membership roster this fall and involve more persons in its activities.

The Women of Oakland University enters its third year of service at noon September 20 with a general membership meeting and fall fashion show. The event will be at noon in the Oakland Center, fashions by Margie Matthews. Women of OU leaders want to increase the membership from the 50 official members now. Interest is strong, with another 30-40 women attending the organization's programs regularly.

Pam Marin, Women of OU chair, says membership is open to all women, whether members of the faculty or staff or affiliated with the university as an employee's spouse or friend. Dues are \$12 a year.

The fall membership meeting is a major program, but it is not the only one. Weekly brown bag lunch discussion sessions are held and other events are scheduled.

"We hope to have a combination of programs that individual members would have an interest in, with emphasis on the various programs of the university," Marin adds.

The organization began when a group of women saw the need to provide an outlet for educational, social and cultural needs. The first meeting was held at Sunset Terrace and the idea caught on quickly.

Programs have been set for the next four months. The brown bag lunch series will, for the first time, have a monthly theme. The first meeting will feature a panel discussing the topic and the following weekly meetings will have a discussion among the members. The monthly schedule is:

- September 12, 19, 26 and October 3—**Women's Lives in Other Countries.**
- October 10, 17, 24 and 31—**Women's Studies.**
- November 7, 14, 28 and December 5—**Women's Health Issues.**

When possible, alumni will be invited as guest speakers. All brown bag lunches will begin at noon in Room 129-130 of the Oakland Center.

Other major events planned are a color and wardrobe workshop, October 18; a demonstration of Christmas crafts, November 8; and a Christmas Walk preview at Meadow Brook Hall, December 5. The latter event will be available to participants at \$1 each if tickets are purchased through the organization.

Also serving on the executive board this year are Rosalind Andreas, vice chair; Joyce Parrish, secretary; Judy Wharry, treasurer; Kathy Copenhaver, by-laws; Anne Cotcher, communications; Margaret Taylor, fund raising; Sue Smith, interest group coordinator; Millie Roberts, kudos; Elizabeth Glass, social and arrangements committee; Karen Tracy, programming; and Emilie Champagne, ex officio.

Humor Is Difference In Susskind Book

Students overwhelmed by the difficult grammar rules of French will be relieved to know that help is on the way.

The French Correction, a book by Norman Susskind, modern languages and literatures, addresses some of the problems that occur repeatedly with advanced French students.

Although textbooks abound on matter pertaining to language and grammar, Susskind's grammar guide differs, he says, because "it's funny. It's very human and it has a personality—mine—and I

come through as an individual on every page. Most language texts are impersonal and written by committee."

The book is humorous, but not without substance. Susskind explains that the most common grammar problems he noticed among advanced students are the ones that defy ordinary solutions. He compiled a long list of them and set out to write an in-class guide. Susskind's associates encouraged him to develop it as a book manuscript.

The book is in English with examples in French. Susskind sees the book as a supplement to regular textbooks, rather

than as the principal book a student would use to study the language. It also will be useful to former French students who wish to "nail down a few things," he says.

Major publishers rejected the book, Susskind recalls with a laugh, as did most university presses—except one. Yale University Press liked the idea and worked closely with the author to polish the manuscript. Susskind says the fact that he holds a doctorate from Yale probably did not enter into consideration about whether his manuscript would be accepted for publication.

A book about French grammar by a

Brooklyn native is one other twist to the story, Susskind adds.

"It's written by an American with a strong sense all through it that I'm not omniscient and don't know everything there is to know." Only a native of France can truly understand the language, he says.

Susskind's humor is felt in numerous ways, from off-the-cuff remarks to intentional preposterous statements that demonstrate the difficulties of getting meaning across if the wrong word is used. During a discussion of the use of articles, the reader finds: "Fortunately, only in grammar books and mental hospitals do people say things like, 'My grandmother, a weightlifter for the CIA, pulls a rickshaw at night in spite of chocolate mousse.'"

"It has terrible jokes, all my own," he confesses.

The official publication date was August 15, but 2,600 copies of the initial 3,000 had already been sold to B. Dalton, the national bookstore chain. A second printing of 3,000 copies is under way. The book will be available at the Oakland Center Bookcenter.

Susskind has considerable experience in teaching French. He specializes in medieval and Renaissance literature and also teaches courses in rhetoric and contemporary European literature. He received his bachelor's degree at the former Adelphi College in New York and his doctorate from Yale University in French and romance philology. He taught at Ohio State University from 1957-60 and at OU since then.

Sign Up On Now

September has been designated as open enrollment month for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield program and the alternate Health Maintenance Organizations for faculty.

A representative from Group Health and Health Alliance will be on campus from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, September 18 in OC Room 126 to answer any questions and to explain the programs.

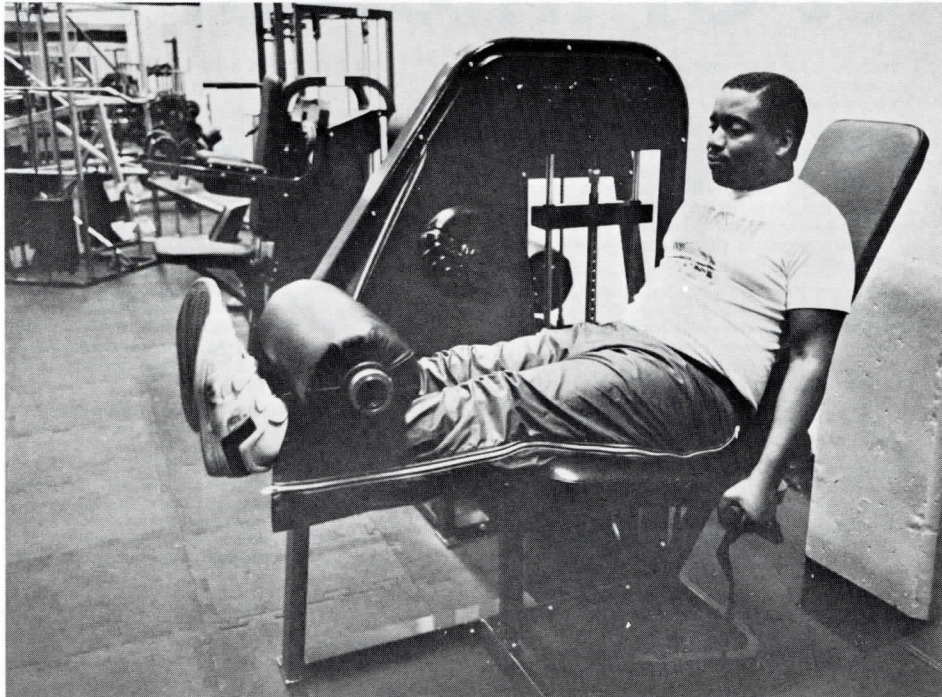
Call the Staff Benefits Office at 377-3483 for more information or visit the office at 142 NFH if you wish to add dependents or make changes in your health coverage. All changes or new enrollments will be effective October 1.

Thank you . . .

Maura, Mary Ann and I thank all of you who were so generous and thoughtful during Maura's critical period following her accident. Your gifts and expressions of concern were very supportive and increased our fond feelings for the university family.

Maura is now progressing well and sends her love to you.

Robert J. McGarry



Employees interested in becoming perfect physical specimens can try out the new Nautilus equipment at Lepley Sports Center. Chuck Gamble uses one of the weight machines to strengthen his legs. For details on times when the equipment is available to anyone, call 377-3190.

Observe Hispanic Week

The State Board of Education has declared September 10-16 as Hispanic Heritage Week in Michigan to highlight the contributions to the state's cultural background made by Hispanics.

Apple Amble Slated

Fleet-footed men and women may register for the third annual Rochester Apple Amble five-mile road run scheduled for Saturday, September 15 at OU.

The popular race begins at Lepley Sports Center and ends at Fourth and Pine streets in downtown Rochester. The race is sponsored by OU, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Arts Commission.

Participants are encouraged to park at OU and arrange transportation back to the starting point. For persons unable to make transportation arrangements, buses will be available from the finish area following the awards ceremony and will run until noon. Arrangements can also be made on

race day for transportation of gear from the start to the finish.

Advance registration, until September 10, is \$7 per entrant for a T-shirt and the breakfast, or \$5 for the breakfast only. On race day, late registrations will be accepted at \$2 more in each category. Check-in and late registration will be from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Lepley Sports Center.

Registration fees should be made payable to Oakland University and sent to Lepley Sports Center. No phone entries will be accepted.

For details about age groups and other matters, call 377-2020.



The College of Arts and Sciences provided bright students with some unusual learning opportunities during the Meadow Brook Young Scholars program this summer. To learn about animal behavior, for example, participants studied insects, birds and mammals, which at times required special protective gear. Astro-physics, archaeology, architecture, film and theatre were among the other subjects.

Cardiac Center Coming

The university is expanding its cardiac rehabilitation program and will construct a \$1 million center to serve residents in a 12-county area.

The facility will provide rehabilitation for persons with cardiac problems as well as health maintenance and improvement programs for residents of Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Saginaw, St. Clair, Bay, Livingston, Shiawassee, Lapeer, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties.

The facility will be housed in a remodeled stable on the Meadow Brook Farms Estate on the university's East Campus. The 10,000-square-foot building will contain exercise rooms, stress testing facilities, a nutrition lab, data analysis, and pulmonary and body composition testing facilities.

The project was approved by the OU Board of Trustees August 8 with \$650,000 in funding from an insurance settlement on a barn fire on the estate in June 1983. The remaining \$350,000 will come from

inter-fund borrowing and grants from outside sources will be sought to cover this cost.

The university's cardiac rehabilitation program began in 1978 under direction of exercise physiologist Alfred W. Stransky and with the cooperation of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The program now involves 13 area physicians and 100 cardiac patients and there is a waiting list for entry. In addition, some 800 persons are enrolled in health enhancement programs. The cardiac program has been housed in the Lepley Sports Center.

Stransky says the new center will emphasize the prevention of cardiovascular disease and provide rehabilitation programs for persons who already have cardiovascular problems. The center will also provide training for health professionals and serve as a research site for the investigation of the relationships between physical activity and the cardiovascular system.

Dancers Aid Child Center

A benefit performance of **A Sand County Almanac** by the contemporary dance troupe, Dancecircus, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 8 in Varner Hall. The Lowry Early Childhood Center at OU and the Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve in Rochester will receive the proceeds from the concert.

A Sand County Almanac by Aldo Leopold has been termed a celebration of "things natural, wild and free" through modern dance. Created by Betty Salamun, Dancecircus artistic director, the program is based on Leopold's writings. The performance reflects the changing of seasons and philosophical observations

by naturalist Leopold in his journal, **A Sand County Almanac**.

Contemporary folk songs bridge the text and create a theatrical experience that is both entertaining and educational.

Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are also available at \$7 each for 10 or more. Tickets may be obtained at Meadow Brook Drugs, Lytle's Pharmacy and the Bookcenter. For additional information, call 656-0999.

The performance is made possible through a grant from the Joyce Foundation with assistance from the Allis Chalmers Corp.

Faculty Receive Promotions

Seventeen faculty members have been granted promotion and/or tenure decisions.

Assistant professors promoted to associate professor with tenure effective August 15, 1985, are: Jane L. Briggs-Bunting, journalism; John C. Maloney, philosophy; Ann K. Sakai, biological sciences; Joanne L. Williams, medical laboratory sciences; Paul O. Kingstrom, management; Howard S. Schwartz, management; Bhushan L. Bhatt, engineering; Anne Federlein, human and educational services; Carol A. Swift, human and educational services; and Kenneth H. Hightower, biomedical sciences.

Assistant professors receiving early promotion to associate professor with tenure are: Mark E. Workman, English, (August 15, 1984); and George J. Gamboa, biological sciences, (August 15, 1985).

Jerry Marsh, engineering, was re-employed as a special instructor with job security effective August 15, 1985.

Two instructors in nursing were promoted to associate professor effective this August 15. They are Penny S. Cass, and Frances C. Jackson.

Two associate professors were re-employed with tenure. They are Alan Reinstein, management; and Janusz Laski, engineering. Both appointments are effective August 15, 1985.

The actions were approved by the OU Board of Trustees on August 8.

Three departmental chairpersons were reappointed and a fourth member newly appointed as chair in personnel actions by the OU Board of Trustees on August 8.

Reappointed to three-year terms were John Cameron, art and art history; David Shantz, psychology; and Paul Tombouliau, chemistry. S. Bernard Thomas, history, was appointed to his first three-year term as departmental chair. All terms run until August 14, 1987.

Projects

Continued from page 1

from 318; and two University Associates members of \$500 contributions, the same as the previous year.

In addition to the \$110,296 pledged during the fund drive, President's Club members also supported the university financially. Their gifts are accounted for separately.

Stinson says the funds were allocated by the association with the approval of President Joseph E. Champagne. Recipients were:

The alumni athletic fund, \$1,000; the Jewell Wibby Scholarship, \$1,000; the Alumni Memorial Scholarship endowment, \$11,000; the arts and sciences Advising Award, \$500; Kresge Library, \$7,708; Undergraduate Research Grant endowment, \$3,000; and the Graduate Research Grant endowment, \$3,500.

Other projects approved for funding were a catalog for the Whistler Exhibition next spring to be written with student as-

sistance, \$1,500; the Oakland County architectural survey by alumni and the art history department, \$300; the Continuum Center's second annual Conference on Promoting Mental Health in the Later Years, \$2,000; a School of Human and Educational Services research symposium with 40 national and international educators, \$2,000; development of film library capabilities for cinema study students, \$768; special grants for mature students with family responsibilities, \$10,000; piano benches for the Department of Music, \$690; and a low-vision magnifier for the disabled to be used at Kresge Library, \$1,325.

Also, funds have been allocated for golf course signs, \$2,700; the anniversary planting at the Squirrel Road campus entrance, \$1,000; and a memorial planting area, \$500.

The balance of funds will be distributed to the alumni affiliate organizations and the Alumni Association for its activities and promotions.

OU Conflict Of Interest Policy

The following Conflict of Interest Policy, approved by the OU Board of Trustees on Nov. 18, 1981, is published to acquaint employees with its provisions.

Introduction

As a public trust, Oakland University must strive to insure that all transactions in which it is involved are in the public interest. Toward that end, it is proposed that the Board of Trustees approve the Conflict-of-Interest Policy statement set forth below.

Recommendation

Conflict-of-Interest Policy:

I. Preamble

All employees, consultants, and members of the Board of Trustees (hereafter "Trustees") of Oakland University serve a public-interest role and must conduct all affairs of the university in a manner consistent with this concept. Decisions are to be made solely to promote the best interests of the university and the public good rather than to serve a personal interest.

This policy is designed to foster high ethical standards of performance by insuring that actual or apparent conflict-of-interest situations are avoided.

Nothing in this policy shall be considered to conflict with applicable State laws governing the conduct of public officers and public employees.

II. Definitions

A. Employee: As used hereafter, the term "employee" means an employee, regardless of classification or rank, or a consultant to the university.

B. Financial Interest: "Financial interest" means any interest, direct or indirect, in the financial success or failure of an organization or company with whom the university does business, regardless of how such interest was acquired. A "financial interest" includes owning stocks or bonds; being a partner, employee, or

creditor; or any other arrangement that results in an interest in or claim upon the assets or income of the company or organization.

Excluded are immaterial interests, that is, interests of such a general or insignificant nature that university transactions with the organization or company will not result in direct benefit to the individual. A "financial interest" includes any interest of the employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse; and any interest of those who are related to any of the foregoing as parents, children, or siblings.

C. Gift: A "gift" means anything of value except as excluded below. A "gift" may be in the form of money, goods, entertainment, services, price concessions not available to all employees or to the public, use of property or facilities, loans (except loans upon normal terms from a lending institution), or in any other form. Specifically excluded from the term "gift" are nominal advertising items or promotional materials of token value, or food consumed at a business meeting.

III. Statement of Policy

University employees and members of the Board of Trustees (hereafter "Trustees") should not have a personal financial interest in transactions with the university. Recognizing however, that such interests will be on occasion unavoidable, there should be full disclosure of any such interest in advance of university action, and special approval of the transaction is required as set forth herein to insure that university welfare is the paramount consideration. The specific terms of this policy are to be interpreted in light of the broad objectives set forth in the preamble.

A. No employee or Trustee shall recommend or determine to enter into a transaction on behalf of the university when such transaction involves an organization in which the employee has a financial interest unless the provisions of Article IV are met in advance. If there is any question about whether this prohibition IIIA

should apply, the provisions of Article IV must be followed.

B. The university shall not enter into any transaction for the purchase of any item or service (other than an employment or consulting contract) with any employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse, or with anyone who is related to any of the foregoing as parent, child, or sibling.

C. Acceptance by an employee or a Trustee of a gift from an individual or organization that engages in commercial transactions with the university is prohibited. If a gift is received, it must be returned unless an acceptable statement is filed with the university president (or the Board of Trustees Audit and Finance Committee, in the case of the president or a Trustee) describing the gift and justifying its retention in terms of the university's best interest.

D. An employee or Trustee must inform the university of any outside interest, consulting service, or other relationship that might interfere with her/his internal duties or raise a question of conflict of interest. In cases in which an employee's outside relationship substantially interferes with the employee's ability to carry out her/his job responsibilities and/or act in the university's best interests, the employee must either end the outside relationship or sever employment with the university.

E. A Trustee must abstain from voting on any matter when to do so would place or appear to place the Trustee in a conflict of interest situation. The minutes of Board meetings shall record such abstentions.

IV. Exceptions to this Policy

A. No employee or Trustee of the university shall have the authority to authorize, approve, ratify, or confirm any transaction which is an exception to this policy, except as provided below.

B. The president of the university or his designee may approve exceptions to this policy which involve university employees. Any such designation shall be made in writing. Exceptions involving the president or a Trustee may be approved by the Audit and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. Any approved exceptions to this policy must be made in writing and the reasons therefore must be documented.

C. Approval of an exception shall be based upon a finding that the transaction is fair, reasonable, and in the best interests of the university.

V. Role of the Purchasing Department

The Purchasing Department is empowered to delay the processing of any requisition that appears to be in violation of this policy in order to investigate the circumstances surrounding the proposed transaction. If, following investigation, the transaction still appears to be a violation, the matter will be referred to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Any purchase order or contract issued by the university is subject to cancellation if any university employee involved has a relationship or history of activity with the vendor that is violative of this policy. All purchase orders and contracts shall contain a clause to this effect.

VI. Policy Dissemination

The university will communicate this policy to Trustees and the campus community at the time of its adoption and at least annually thereafter. The policy shall be included in the university **Administrative Policies and Procedures Manual**.

Mr. Robert McGarry, Vice President for Finance and Administration, has been designated by President Champagne to handle employee requests for exceptions to this Policy. Employees who are interested in seeking exceptions should contact him. In the case of members of the Board of Trustees, written contact should be made with the Board Secretary, who will transmit exception requests to the Audit and Finance Committee of the Board.

Pull out and save

Anniversary Celebration

- Marine Band, September 14
- Commencement, September 16
- Anniversary Day, September 18
- Campus open house, September 23



A testament to the university's growth is the size of its alumni base. From just 146 graduates in the charter class, the university has increased the number of alumni to over 27,000 today.

OU Celebrates Its History

Twenty-five years of history at Oakland University will be represented when the campus opens its doors to the public on September 23 for a daylong open house.

The university community will display its latest projects and reflect on its past with exhibits, discussions and entertainment. Spectators will be educated and entertained during the events, which may be attended at the individual's leisure.

The growth of OU and the direction the university will take were noted by President Joseph E. Champagne at the President's Club annual meeting at Meadow Brook Hall in August. The president stressed the success of the university and the fact it is dependent on its people—whether faculty, staff, students, alumni or those who desire to assist the university as a volunteer or benefactor.

"If it were not for you, this institution would not be the success story it is; and indeed, Oakland University is a success story. It is a story which ought to be told over and over and over again so that the emerging generation can appreciate what vision and dedication can achieve so quickly," he said.

'If it were not for you, this institution would not be the success story it is; and indeed, Oakland University is a success story.'

—President Joseph E. Champagne

Champagne noted that few universities can claim the growth that OU can, from a few hundred students 25 years ago to over 27,000 graduates today.

"To have come from a handful of programs that started out in a chicken coop to a large complex of classrooms, labora-

Blanchard, Katke To Receive Degrees

Governor James J. Blanchard will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree along with Marvin L. Katke, retired Ford Motor Co. vice president, at ceremonies September 16.

OU will confer degrees on 660 students at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Baldwin Pavilion. Commencement officially opens the 25th anniversary celebration.

The governor will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and Katke, a charter member of the OU Board of Trustees (1970-82) and its first chairperson, will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

University officials cite Blanchard for 16 years of dedicated public service at the state and national levels, including a distinguished career in Congress. They will recognize his vigorous administration as governor and his quick response to numerous state problems, particularly those brought about by the technological transformation of the industrial economy and the pressing need to educate the citizens of the state to face those changes and adapt to them.

Katke, now president of the Oakland University Foundation, will be recognized for long and continued service. He is a member of the President's Club, a supporter of the Kresge Library and the arts, especially Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre, and his gifts helped make possible the construction of the Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Katke and Harold Cousins contributed equally to the golf course.

Other ceremony highlights include the presentation of the Teaching Excellence Award to Nigel Hampton, associate professor of English, and the university's first Research Excellence Award to Arun K. Roy, professor of biological sciences. Each will receive a \$1,000 stipend.

Hampton was selected by a university-wide committee of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. He is credited by colleagues as being a humane and human man whose teaching qualities and abilities exceed all standards of the profession. The award is made by the University Senate Teaching and Learning Committee.

Roy was chosen for his award by the University Research Committee for his original contributions to biomedical sciences and for expanding scientific knowledge in the area of hormone action. Roy advises the National Cancer Institute on hormones and cancer, the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, and the molecular biology program of the National Institute on Aging. In 1983 he was invited to lecture on his work at a prestigious Nobel Symposium in Sweden.

Also during commencement, a special processional march will be performed. The university commissioned OU composer-in-residence Stanley Hollingsworth to write the piece in honor of the anniversary.

Marines Will Play

Two concerts by the United States Marine Band from Washington, D.C. on September 14 will commemorate the 25th anniversary. The concerts will be at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Conductor Colonel John R. Bourgeois has selected a program of marches, light classical, and popular selections. Concertgoers will be escorted to their seats by Marines from the Detroit recruiting station.

The band's appearance is part of its fall tour, a tradition which originated in 1891 by John Philip Sousa. As leader of the band, commonly known as The President's Own, Sousa thought that Americans should have the opportunity to see and hear the nation's oldest, continuously active military musical organization. Except for times during wars, the band has not missed a season of traveling throughout the country to perform military music. Sousa directed the band from 1880-92.

The band will appear in a benefit for Meadow Brook Hall and the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Pavilion and lawn seats are available from the festival box office by calling 377-2010.

The band has performed at every presidential inauguration since that of Thomas Jefferson. It also performs at White House functions when asked to do so by the President.

The band performs over 600 commitments a year, ranging from piano solos to the full concert band. The band has a number of performing ensembles, including the concert and marching bands, chamber orchestra, string ensembles, dance bands, and a Dixieland band. Members play in either several or all of the ensembles.

All Invited To Address

On September 18, as part of the 25th anniversary celebration, President Joseph E. Champagne will give a state of the university address to the entire university community.

Champagne will discuss where OU has been, where it is, and what the future holds for OU. Following the presentation, there will be a general anniversary reception in the Oakland Center Crockery.

It is hoped that as many as possible of the faculty, staff, administration, and students will attend the activities beginning at 3 p.m.

OU Success Is Showing

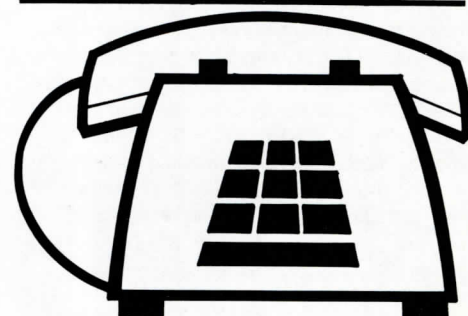
Few institutions founded during the 1950s can claim the number of successes that OU has achieved during its first 25 years.

From the time when OU opened its doors in 1959 with 570 students until today with over 27,000 graduates, the university has expanded in both quantity and quality. Over 12,000 students are now enrolled in the bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs. In addition to academics, students are exposed to cultural events, athletics and extracurricular activities through over 100 student organizations.

The university was founded in 1957 with

a \$2 million gift and 1,400 acres of the Meadow Brook Farms estate of Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson. They donated their holdings to Michigan State University for a new university to be started in Oakland County. Until 1970 when OU gained its independence, the university was known as Michigan State University-Oakland and was governed through MSU.

Early instruction included rigorous general education courses. Students could also major in business administration, engineering, secondary education and a number of liberal arts programs.



Hotline

For up-to-the-minute information about anniversary events and scheduling, call 377-2020.

Our Doors Are Open...

Academics

Finding something to do on September 23 should not be a difficult task when visiting the university. Nearly all departments will open their doors for the afternoon to display their projects and offer a glimpse of the university that the public usually cannot see.

Persons attending the open house may choose any or all of the events listed and go from one to another in any order. Here is a rundown of the day's events by department or activity. For further information on any of the events or to check for late schedule changes, call 377-2020.

History

From 1-5 p.m. in Room 207 O'Dowd Hall, viewers can see the department's faculty in the cable television special, **Commentary on 'George Washington.'** Two 30-minute cassettes will be shown throughout the afternoon.

The department will also display publications and other materials about American history.

Mathematics

Computer graphics will be displayed from 1-5 p.m. in Room 334 O'Dowd.

Rhetoric

Video cassettes about college note-taking will be shown at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Wilson Hall. Faculty will demonstrate writing with the use of a word processor from 1:30-2:30 in Room 400A Wilson. The forensics team will demonstrate extemporaneous speaking and other events from 1-1:30 and 2-2:30 p.m. in Room 400 Wilson.

Physics

The department will demonstrate nuclear physics from 1-5 p.m. on the first floor of Hannah Hall. Other demonstrations will include low-temperature physics, electricity and magnetism, optics and heat, sound, and computer graphics. Slides about the high technology of plants and insects will be shown.

Athletics

A sports enthusiast can either be a spectator or a participant during the open house September 23. The following events will be sponsored by the Department of Athletics from 1-3 p.m.

- On the lawn behind Kresge Library, a greased-pole climb, a three-legged race, a potato-sack race, a tug-of-war, a potato race, and an egg-in-spoon race will be held and prizes will be awarded. An Earth ball will be available for persons to toss around at will.

- Kite-flying contests will be held at the softball field behind Lepley Sports Center. Categories include home-built, best-decorated, commercially made, largest, most

The research labs will be open and transportation will be provided to the observatory and Kettering Magnetics Laboratory. Medical physics and atmospheric physics will also be displayed.

Biological sciences

Labs and offices will be open from 1-5 p.m. on the third floor of Dodge Hall for displays of research work. Equipment on display will include an electron microscope, isotope counters, cold rooms, tissue culture rooms, ultra-centrifuges, and autoclaves.

English

Videotaped highlights of the Chautauqua at OU will be shown from 1-2 and 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 102 Wilson. Original poetry and drama readings will be given from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge.

Chemistry

Tours of labs and explanations of research equipment will be conducted from 2-4 p.m. in Rooms 147, 230, 240 and 350 Hannah.

Psychology

Guided tours of Pryale Hall labs and computer facilities will be conducted every half-hour from 1-4:30 p.m. A videotape of faculty members describing their work will be shown from 1-5 p.m. in the computer labs. Faculty will be on hand from 1-5 p.m. in their labs to discuss their work.

Economics and management

Videotapes and roundtable discussions are scheduled throughout the afternoon in Varner Hall, second floor. The four-part cable TV series produced with Comerica Bank will be shown beginning at 1 p.m. Faculty research and publications will be displayed. The roundtable discussion with faculty will be held from 1-5 p.m.

kites on a line, and best costume for the flyer. Kite races will also be featured.

- At 2 p.m. on the soccer field behind Lepley, OU will compete against the University of Michigan in soccer. Admission will be charged.

Also in sports, the OU Alumni Association is sponsoring its Septemberfest runs in the morning. Runners can choose from a one-mile fun run or 5K and 10K runs. Call 377-2158 for details about fees and registration requirements. As part of the Septemberfest activities, the alumni will also sponsor a pancake breakfast on campus for everyone.

Nursing

Faculty and students will have nursing stations at the Oakland Center from 1-6 p.m. and on the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds from 6-10 p.m. In Room 219 O'Dowd, faculty and students will answer questions and provide health assessments from 1-5 p.m.

Library

Twenty-five historic photos will be displayed that depict significant events in the university's history. The display will be open from 1-5 p.m. at Kresge Library.

Residence halls

All residence halls will be open to the public for nonguided tours. Music and prizes will be provided from 1-4:30 p.m.

Human and educational services

The school will provide tours of the Adult Career Counseling Center and the reading lab. The NASA display will include moon rocks. Films will be shown and displays of instructional materials and computers are planned. All will be in O'Dowd from 1-5 p.m. At the Lowry Early Childhood Center on the southeastern corner of the campus, persons may browse and talk to the staff from 1-5 p.m.

Health sciences

Slide shows and equipment demonstrations are planned from 1-5 p.m. in Vandenberg Hall. Stress test demonstrations and health-o-ramas will be held at Lepley Sports Center from 1-5 p.m.

Engineering and computer science

All labs will be open to display robotics, fluid and thermal energy, and other projects from 1-5 p.m. in Dodge. A student engineering competition is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Meadow Brook Hall

Shuttle buses provided by the Department of Athletics will take people from the main campus to Meadow Brook Hall on a regular basis during the afternoon. Discounts will be given on MB Hall tours and food and entertainment will be available. Most events are from 1-5 p.m.



Hands-on experience may mean testing the react

Fast Facts

History—OU was founded in 1957 when the late Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson donated their 1,400-acre Meadow Brook Farms and \$2 million to Michigan State University for a new university in Oakland County. The first classes in 1959 had 570 students and enrollment grew to 12,084 in 1983. The first commencement was held for 146 students and now the university has over 27,000 graduates.

Budget—The first operating budget was less than \$1 million. The 1984-85 operating budget is \$43 million. The campus now includes over 1,500 acres and the book value of the physical plant is \$62 million, which includes 36 buildings.

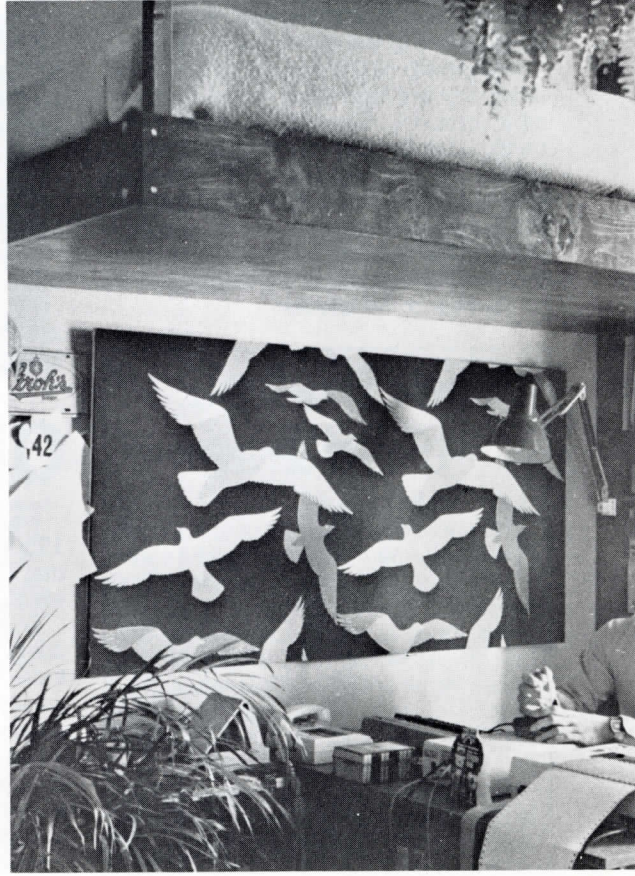
Staff—During 1963-64, the first year OU kept its own payroll figures, there were 250 employees with a payroll of \$1.8 million, including 189 student assistants. This year, OU has 1,095 full-time employees and over 1,400



Richard Mazzara at the Chautauqua.



Children receive love at the Lowry Early Childhood Center.



Students make the most of their dormitory rooms, building kinds of objects.



From a snail to a moving object.

Arts

The Center for the Arts and Meadow Brook Art Gallery will provide open house visitors with a variety of events throughout the day. Activities will be on the central campus and at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

- From 1-5 p.m., the Mime Ensemble under T. Andrew Aston's direction will circulate on campus to entertain visitors.
- At Varner Recital Hall, four free events will be presented during the afternoon. Ron DeRoo's Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform from 1-1:45; the Afram Jazz Ensemble with Marvin "Doc" Holladay directing will play from 2-2:45; students of Frederic DeHaven will perform on the Kyes organ from 3-3:45; and students of Joyce Adelson will present a duo-piano recital from 4-4:45.

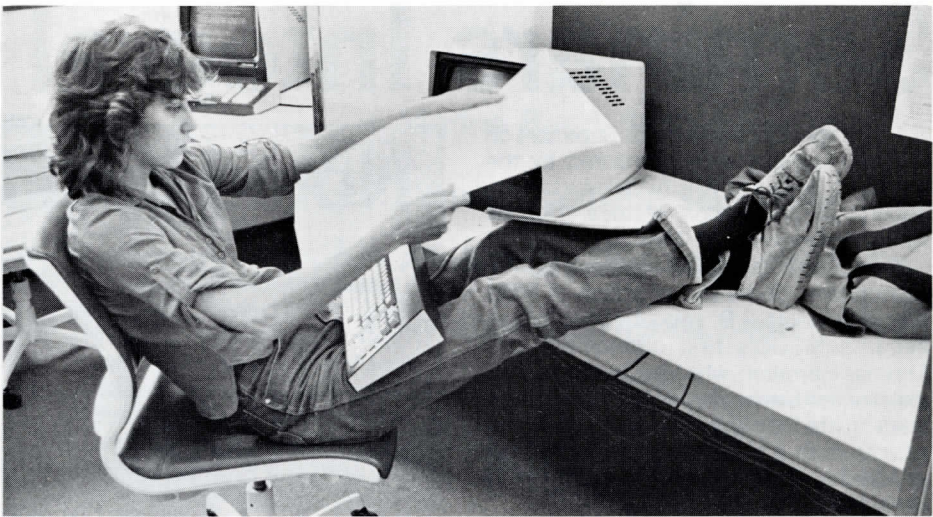
From 2-3 p.m. in the Varner Hall dance studio, the Oakland Dance Theatre students will perform under Jane Siarny's direction.

Also from 2-3 in the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall, students will rehearse scenes from Pirandello's **Man, Beast and Virtue**, which is being directed by Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia. At a time to be announced, students will rehearse scenes from the play **Mary, Mary** in the Barn Theatre. Jean Kerr's comedy is being directed by T. Andrew Aston.

At Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds, the Meadow Brook Estate with DeRoo directing will open the evening concert at 7:30 with a Fifties Medley. From 8-8:15, the Meadow Brook Estate will team with the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra, directed by David Daniels, for a George M. Cohan Medley. Following intermission, the orchestra and pianist Flavio Varani will perform selections. A fireworks display is scheduled for approximately 9:15.

The concert at Baldwin Pavilion is \$3.50 for adults. Children under age 12 will be admitted free with a paying adult. Tickets are available at either the Center for the Arts box office or the Meadow Brook Music Festival box office.

- The Meadow Brook Art Gallery will open an exhibition of contemporary art from the collection of Florence and S. Brooks Barron. The exhibit opens from 2-6:30 and continues through November 4.



Computer labs allow students to gain valuable training in problem-solving.

Food Service

Food service will be available at several locations throughout the day.

- A pancake breakfast is scheduled from 10-11:30 a.m. in a tent on the grounds at Fitzgerald House. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. It is not necessary to participate in the Septemberfest races, also sponsored by the Alumni Association, to purchase the breakfast.

- An oxroast will be held in a tent outside of Fitzgerald House. The meal will be served from 12:30-4:30 p.m. The lunch

Balloon Fest

About 20 hot-air balloons are expected for the anniversary and will gather September 21-23 at the athletic field. Spectators are admitted free to watch the balloons ascend beginning at about 5:30 p.m. each day, weather permitting.

Concessions stands and entertainment will be available on the grounds. A raffle will be held and the winner will be given a ride in one of the balloons.

Balloonists are expected to participate in several races. The event is co-sponsored by CIPO Programs and the Major Events Committee.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Dates and times of events listed in the schedules are subject to change. Please consult with later university publications (including the September 21 issue of the **Oakland University News**) for any additions or deletions. Further information is also available from CIPO at 377-2020.

Two events will be held in the days leading up to the 25th anniversary open house on September 23 that the community is invited to attend.

The first is a "Welcome back picnic" at St. John Fisher Chapel at 5 p.m. September 13. New and returning students are invited.

The second is a free lecture by Dr. Gail Parker of the Contemporary Psychology Center in Birmingham. She will speak on **Your Children are Watching**. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. September 18 in

is \$3.75 and includes a roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, baked beans, potato chips, iced tea or lemonade, and a brownie.

- Concessions stands outside of Kresge Library and between the Oakland Center and Vandenberg Hall will offer hot dogs, Polish dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, caramel corn, sno-cones, soda, lemonade, and ice cream. Hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m.

- Health food will be available from 1-5 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center for those interested in fruit, juice, granola bars, nuts, raisins and other items.

- The Iron Kettle in the Oakland Center will have full grill service from noon-4 p.m.

- Meadow Brook Hall will have a special country picnic buffet in the dining room for those touring the hall. The price is \$6.95 for adults and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under. Fried chicken, spare ribs, sausage and sauerkraut, potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon, and ice cream sundaes will be on the menu.

- The Meadow Brook Estate tent on the East Campus will have hot dogs, kielbasa, lemonade and pop.

- The Squires of Meadow Brook Hall will sell popcorn for a dime a bag at Meadow Brook Hall. The group will also sell ice cream bars.

full- and part-time employees with an annual payroll of over \$30 million. The university ranks 20th among 25,000 county employers (based on employment figures).

Faculty—The university opened in 1959 with 24 faculty but today has 400 full- and part-time faculty. The faculty have an international reputation in eye research and biological sciences, among others. External grant support now exceeds \$4 million from private and government foundations and agencies.

Students—About 90 percent of the students come from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. On-campus students are housed in six residence halls and married students have a 43-unit apartment complex. Tuition remains unchanged for 1984-85 at \$42.50 a credit for freshmen and sophomores and \$52.50 for juniors and seniors. Tuition is \$82 a credit for graduate students. (All figures are for in-state

students.)

Financial Aid—The university has \$3.2 million available in grants and scholarships, \$1.2 million for student employment, and \$3.2 million for guaranteed student loans.

Degrees—Students can select from 60 undergraduate majors, 26 master's degrees, and doctorates in engineering, reading and biological sciences.

Governance—OU was governed by MSU until 1970 when it received its independence and its own appointed board of trustees. D.B. (Woody) Varner led OU as its first chancellor from 1958-70. Donald D. O'Dowd became chancellor and then the first president and served from 1970-79. George T. Matthews, charter faculty member, was interim president from 1979-81 and current President Joseph E. Champagne was appointed in 1981.



g lofts and decorating them with all



The soccer team will be in action against U-M.



Laboratory work requires concentration.

Seminars Integral Part Of OU's Past

The original Meadow Brook Seminars on Higher Learning were sponsored by the Michigan State University Oakland Foundation, an association of local citizens which incorporated in May 1958.

The foundation was similar to an alumni association. Under the direction of MSU Vice Presidents D.B. (Woody) Varner, who became MSUO's first chancellor, and Thomas Hamilton, who later became president of the University of Hawaii, the seminars invited distinguished scholars and educators to a series of conferences held at Meadow Brook Hall during 1958 and early 1959.

The seminars were held to consider and to recommend the course of academic development for what was to become Oakland University. Seminars concerned with engineering, business administration, teacher preparation, the liberal arts, and adult continuing education, were convened and the results were published.

During deliberations of plans for the celebration of the university's 25th anniversary, it was decided to "revisit" the seminars. A new series of conferences to consider and to recommend further development for the university as it enters its second quarter-century of history and service will be held.

The general theme of this year's nine seminars is **Humane Values in a Technological Civilization—The University's Role**. The seminars will be convened from September 24-November 20 and the public is invited to portions of the events. The schedule follows.

September 24

The first seminar's theme is **Humanity and Technology—The Challenge of Compatibility in the Modern University**. The keynote speaker will be Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor emeritus of California State University and Colleges. He will speak from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery on the general theme of the seminars. The public is invited to hear him.

October 1-2

The College of Arts and Sciences will present **The Arts and Sciences—An Ancient and Lively Tradition**. The keynote speaker from 8-9:30 p.m. October 1 in the OC Crockery will be Christopher Lasch of the University of Rochester in New York. The public is invited.

On October 2, a panel discussion from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. will be held in Meadow Brook Hall. Joining university faculty and staff will be Lasch, Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford University and Judith Romaley of the State University of New York at Albany. The panel discussion is by invitation only.

Noted Historian To Speak

The public is invited to hear Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor emeritus of the California State University and Colleges, as he provides the keynote address for the Meadow Brook Seminars Revisited.

Dumke's speech will set the tone for the nine-week series of lectures and panel discussions being sponsored by the university's colleges, schools and centers. Dumke will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, September 24 in the Oakland Center Crockery. He will speak on the theme of the seminars: **Humanity and Technology—The Challenge of Compatibility in the Modern University**.

Information published about Dumke in biographical source books lists him as a noted historian and educator. From 1940-57, he held teaching positions, and was dean of the faculty for three of those years, at Occidental College in Los Angeles. From 1957-61 he was president of San Francisco State

College. From 1961-62 he was vice chancellor of academic affairs at California State University and Colleges and chancellor after that.

Dumke received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Occidental and his doctorate from UCLA. He holds honorary degrees from Occidental, the University of Redlands, Hebrew Union College, Windham College, the University of Bridgeport, Transylvania College, Pepperdine College, Our Lady of the Lake University, and Dickinson State College.

In 1980, Dumke received the Medal of Culture from the People's Republic of China and in 1982 he received the Bill of Rights Freedom Award from the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee.

Dumke has written numerous papers and several books, especially about the history of California.

October 8-9

The Division of Continuing Education will present **The Public University: How Best to Serve?** Paul Miller of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will deliver the keynote address from 8-9:30 p.m. October 8 in the OC Crockery. The public is invited.

The October 9 morning panel discussion at Meadow Brook Hall, by invitation only, will be moderated by D.B. (Woody) Varner of the University of Nebraska Foundation and former OU chancellor. An address will be made by Russell Mawby of the Kellogg Foundation. Panel participants will be Robert J. Kost of General Motors, speaking on **Public Service in Corporate Education**; Dr. John B. Waller of the Detroit Department of Health, speaking on **Public Service in Health and Government**; and William Keene of Oakland County Schools, speaking on **Public Service in Community Education**.

The afternoon program will consist of three groups of OU faculty and staff and professionals concerned with each of the principal foci. They will propose appropriate public service programs to be offered by the university in its future.

The evening program will include reports from the groups and an address by John A. Hannah, former president of MSU.

October 15-17

The School of Human and Educational Services will present **Excellence, Equity and Economy in Education**. Dean Gerald Pine will lead a public discussion from 8-9:30 p.m. October 15 in the OC Crockery with panelists Harold Hodgkinson of the Institute for Educational Leadership, David Imig of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, Paul Salmon of the American Association for School Administrators, and Kenneth Goodman of the University of Arizona and the International Reading Association.

On October 16, a panel discussion with the above speakers will be held at Meadow Brook Hall. It will be by invitation only.

On October 17, Patricia A. McLagan of McLagan & Associates of St. Paul, Minn., will conduct a workshop devoted to a review of SHES curriculum. Twenty professionals from major corporate employers in the area will participate with faculty and staff from SHES. The theme will be **Models for Excellence in Human Resources Training and Development**. Participation is by invitation only.

October 22-23

The Graduate School and Kresge Library will co-sponsor **Research and Scholarships—Keys to Institutional Excellence**. Demonstrations and exhibits will be open to the public from 2-5 p.m. in the Oakland Center both days. Original contributions to scholarship and science will also be displayed.

The seminar keynote speaker will be Philip H. Abelson, editor of **Science**. Fol-

lowing his speech, Garrett Heberlein of the Bowling Green State University Graduate School and Abraham Liboff of OU will comment. The public may attend the program from 8-10 p.m. October 22 in the OC Crockery.

On October 23, the morning program will include an address by Lewis Mayhew of Stanford University. Heberlein and OU faculty members Ronald Cramer, Isaac Eliezer and Joseph DeMent will form a reaction panel. The public may attend the program from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the OC Gold Rooms.

The afternoon program consists of an open house for faculty and demonstrations and exhibits in the OC Crockery from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

October 29-30

The School of Economics and Management will present **Humanity and Technology—The Challenge for Management Education**. The keynote speaker and panel discussion participants will be announced.

November 7-9

The School of Nursing and the Center for Health Sciences will present **Health Care Interdependence in a Changing World**. The public is invited to hear Dr. Victor W. Sidel of Montefiore Medical

Center of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York and president-elect of the American Public Health Association. His talk will be from 8-9:30 p.m. November 7 in the OC Crockery.

On November 8, the morning discussion will include addresses on the topic of **Nursing's Role in a Changing Health Care System**. Speakers will be Dr. Beatrice J. Kalish and Dr. Philip A. Kalish, both of the University of Michigan.

Morning panel discussions will also be held with participants speaking to the theme: **The Introduction of a Health Care Orientation in Undergraduate, Graduate and Continuing Professional Education**. Panelists will be Drs. Victor and Ruth Sidel, she of Hunter College of the City University of New York, and over 10 professionals from Michigan hospitals, universities, and OU faculty and staff. The program is by invitation only.

The afternoon session will feature panelists. They will be Drs. Beatrice and Philip Kalish, Dr. C. Amechi Akpom from Fisher Body, Carolyn Davis of the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington, D.C., Mary Agnes Mansour of the Michigan Department of Social Services, Gloria Richardson Smith of the Michigan Department of Public Health, and Regina Williams of Wayne State University. School of Nursing and Center for Health Sciences faculty will also participate in the by-invitation-only program.

On November 9, the seminar's theme will be **The Role and Potential Structure for a University Clinical Research Center**. The chief discussant will be Dr. Michael F. White of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health. Panelists will be OU faculty and staff from seven hospitals. Attendance is by invitation.

November 12-13

The School of Engineering and Computer Science will address **The Technological University of the Future**. Dean Thomas W. Butler, Jr., will be the keynote speaker from 8-9:30 p.m. November 12 in the OC Crockery. Seminar speakers and topics will be announced. The public may attend the keynote address.

November 19-20

The final seminar will address the issues of **What Have We Learned; What Should We Do?** The Division of Academic Affairs is sponsoring the seminar. The keynote address will be given by Keith R. Kleckner, provost and senior vice president for university affairs. The public may attend the speech from 8-9:30 p.m. November 19 in the OC Crockery.

The seminar will conclude with private panel discussions in Meadow Brook Hall on November 20. Representatives of the University Senate, University Congress, the University Commission on Excellence and academic deans will participate.



George T. Matthews

Much of the planning for the university's 25th anniversary could not have been done without the assistance of George T. Matthews, general chair of the anniversary period. Matthews, a history professor and member of the charter faculty, brought his insight of the university to the position to help guide the committees which scheduled events.