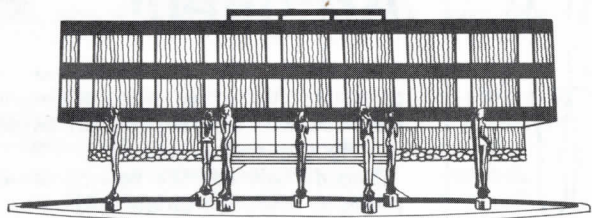


OAKLAND UNIVERSITY NEWS



Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Rochester, MI
Permit No. 17
Third Class Mail



June 1984

A publication for faculty, staff and friends



Rite of Spring

Award Winners Named

Two OU seniors will be honored Sunday, June 3 for the example they have set for others by their academic achievements and civic and extra-curricular activities while attending the university.

Jean Chagnon-Royce and Alan R. McMann will receive the prestigious Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Awards at commencement ceremonies. The two students were selected by a committee of faculty, staff and students which considered nominations made by the university community.

The participants will each receive a plaque and a \$500 award. Their names will be added to a bronze plaque that is displayed in Wilson Hall.

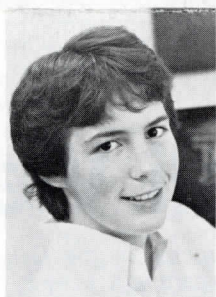
Chagnon-Royce of Bloomfield Hills is a computer information and sciences/human resources development major. She has maintained a 3.5 grade point average and is a member of the Honors College. The committee cited her for her high GPA earned in a rigorous academic program while being actively involved in community work. "She exemplifies the high caliber student OU attracts, as she had achieved a significant number of advanced placement examination credits prior to entering the university," the committee said.

Others Get Honors

Several students in addition to the recipients of the Wilson Awards will be honored at commencement June 3.

Special awards will be presented at 1:30 p.m. during the School of Engineering and Computer Science ceremonies in Varner Hall. Recipients are Laurie Ann Perry, Exceptional Achievement Award; Charles E. Pope, Academic Achievement Award; Michael Turski, Service Award; and William D. Wigger, Professional Development Award.

Other commencement ceremonies will be at 1 p.m. in Baldwin Memorial Pavilion for the College of Arts and Sciences, with the Center for Health Sciences, the Center for the Arts and the Division of General Studies participating; at 4:30 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion for the School of Human and Educational Services, at 5 p.m. in Varner Hall for the School of Nursing, and at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion for the School of Economics and Management. The latter school will also make special awards to students, but did not wish to release their names before the ceremony.



Jean Chagnon-Royce Alan McMann

Her accomplishments included serving as regional vice president of the Mid-Eastern Honors Association, executive assistant of University Congress, student representative to the University Senate, president of the Commuter Council, resident adviser in residence halls, a CIPO program intern and ride pool assistant, blood drive coordinator, Rochester Apple Amble coordinator, orientation group leader, trainer for the Metro Girl Scout Council, and being involved in Honors College activities.

Chagnon-Royce's projects have also included membership on the Library Dean Search Committee, the Teaching Excellence Award Committee, the Women's Week Committee, the St. John Fisher Chapel Board of Directors, the Area Hall Council and the Area Hall Policy Committee.

McMann of West Bloomfield is an art history major and has maintained a 3.71 GPA. He is also a member of the Honors College.

McMann has been active in promoting the arts through his work with **La Pittura**, a student arts organization which he helped establish. He has served as both president and treasurer of **La Pittura** and his work with the organization earned him a Campus Activity Award. McMann has been vice

(Continued on page 2)

Assembly Pursues OU Trivia

If you know such details as how many bricks there are in Wilson Hall or who the oldest member of the charter faculty was, then your talents are needed by the AP Assembly.

The Assembly is developing its own trivia game along the lines of the popular **Trivial Pursuit** game. The OU trivia game will be played in conjunction with the 25th anni-

Board Picks Butler For Engineering Dean

The new dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science will provide OU with academic leadership and contacts with industry in southeastern Michigan, officials say.

Thomas W. Butler, Jr., vice president and corporate officer in engineering and research with AMF, Inc., was appointed by the OU Board of Trustees on May 16 and will assume his duties on July 1.

Butler, 61, has extensive experience in industry and in teaching and research, including more than 20 years with the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University of Michigan. Prior to joining AMF in 1974, Butler was professor and director of the Cooley Electronics Laboratory in the U-M Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering from 1970-74. He is or has been a consultant to 14 corporations.

"Dr. Butler provides us with an excellent blend of industrial experience and academic background," says Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost. He adds Butler will provide the academic leadership and contacts to increase OU's relationship with industry.

Kleckner notes that Butler has worked for Consumers Power Co., Mechanical Pro-

"... an excellent blend of industrial experience and academic background."



Thomas W. Butler, Jr.

ducts, Inc. of Jackson, and Mayfair Marine Corp. of Detroit. He has continuing affiliations with Briggs and Stratton Corp. of Milwaukee and Federal Screw Works of Detroit.

Butler holds four degrees from U-M, including a doctorate in electrical engineering that was awarded in 1961. He is a member of 10 scientific, professional, and honorary societies and the author of two books and more than 30 publications.

Butler and his wife Jeanne live in Greenwich, Conn., and have one son.

Butler replaces Mohammed S. Ghausi who resigned last summer to accept a position as dean of the College of Engineering at the University of California at Davis.

Board Creates Center

A Center for International Programs to expand study and travel opportunities and to serve Michigan industries doing business abroad has been established at OU.

The new unit includes a Study Abroad Office to coordinate student and faculty exchanges and an Intercultural Communication Program to assist business executives in their foreign trade.

"Lots of energy and effort have gone into international studies since Oakland University opened in 1959, but those efforts need to be coordinated and brought to the attention of the public," states center Director Carlo Coppola.

Coppola is also professor of Hindi-Urdu and linguistics and chairperson of the Area Studies program. He says the major academic thrust of the new center will be to revamp and broaden the scope of what has been known as undergraduate Area Studies.

He explains that the university has offered a major with specializations in Africa, East Asia (China and Japan), South Asia, Eastern Europe, and Latin America. Coppola said he will seek outside funding to help introduce new components to the program that is now being retitled International Programs.

Coppola said center units will include the Study Abroad Office headed by Margaret Pigott, rhetoric, and the Intercultural Communication program headed by William Schwab, linguistics. The Schwab program will be a major public outreach component of the center, Coppola says, and it will assist executives dealing with Japan, Germany, France, Latin America (both Span-

Carlo Coppola



ish-speaking and Brazil), China, and other countries, as needed.

The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures will assist the center in offering language and translation services, the director says.

An additional component of the center will be an expanded English as a Second Language program. The project will include intensive summer course work for foreign students and faculty, if needed, followed by tutorial services during the academic year.

(Continued on page 2)

Listen To This

University employees are asked to observe guidelines regarding the use of earphones while working.

The guidelines come from Robert J. McGarry, vice president for finance and administration. "The wearing of earphones is an unsafe practice, especially when working on or around moving equipment, since one cannot hear traffic noises or other warning sounds. Also, in other situations one cannot properly concentrate on the work at hand with this distraction. There is also the public image concern of individuals sitting at their desks with earphones on," he says.

"Hereafter, the use of earphones for the purpose of listening to the radio or a tape when not related to the work task is not authorized during work hours.

"The only authorized external sound blocking devices to be worn over the ears are those that are provided by the university."

● John Barnard, history, read a paper, **Rebirth of the UAW: Skilled and Production Workers in the Tool and Diemakers' Strike of 1939**, at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Los Angeles. He has also been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a summer seminar from June 18-August 12 at the University of California, Berkeley. The subject of the seminar is **Business in the History of American Society**.

● Boaz Kahana, psychology, led a two-day seminar on **Physical Disability and Mental Health Among the Aged** at the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Toronto. Also at the meeting, Kahana participated in a symposium on children of the holocaust. He chairs the organization's section on aging.

Newsletters Needed

Members of the 25th Anniversary Publicity, Promotion and Audience Development Committee ar gathering a list of all newsletters produced at OU.

The listing will be used to assist the committee in disseminating information about the fall anniversary activities. If you are a newsletter editor, please submit the title of your publication and the summer and fall deadlines to Jay Jackson, News Service, 109 NFH, as soon as possible.

Newsletter editors will be asked to help by either publishing a short news item about the anniversary or the official anniversary logo. All materials will be prepared and submitted by the committee to the editors.

External Fund Sources Listed

Information about the following funding opportunities is available from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 SFH, or by calling 377-3222.

Environmental Protection Agency
Hazardous waste disposal study, proposal due dates not available.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
Safety belt use, proposal due date not available.

Department of Health and Human Services
Research grants on adolescent family life, proposals due June 22.

National Institutes of Health
The Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration is seeking proposals on research on obesity. Proposals are due July 1 and November 1.

Board

(Continued from page 1)

Coppola said the center will seek outside funding for another project, the introduction of non-language and non-literature small enrollments courses taught in French, Spanish and German that would not be feasible unless subsidized by outside funds. In addition, he said, he will seek to internationalize the curriculum by introducing a non-European, non-U.S.A. focus to as many courses as possible. He cited as an example the use of an Asian rather than a European model for the teaching of psychology.

The Center for International Programs is housed in the College of Arts and Sciences, but Coppola says he looks forward to affiliations with other academic units within the university.

"We have a long-time commitment to international studies and the center's charge is to do it and do it well," Coppola says.

Coppola holds a doctorate in comparative literature from the University of Chicago where he specialized in South Asian literature. He is the co-founder and editor of the **Journal of South Asian Studies**, established in 1963, and it is considered by many scholars to be the foremost journal in the field. He has published several books and his most current volumes include a book-length study of the noted Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmed Faiz, as well as **Socialist Realism in Asian Literature, The City in South and Southeast Asian Literature, and Premchand: A Centenary Tribute**.

Our people

● Lizabeth A. Barclay, economics and management, presented a paper, **Masculine and Feminine Attributes in Different Occupational Groups**, at the 56th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago.

● Vincent Khapoya, political science, participated in a panel discussion on **African Development and Foreign Aid** at the 25th annual convention of the International Studies Association in Atlanta, Ga. The panel was chaired by Tom Castevens, political science, who is on leave from OU and serving as special adviser to the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development. Other panelists were the USAID chief economist, the USAID Africa Bureau acting assistant administrator, and the USAID Bureau for Science and Technology deputy assistant administrator.

● Keith Stanovich, psychology, presented an invited paper, **An Interactive Compensatory Model of Developmental and Individual Differences in the Effect of Context on Word Recognition**, at the Midwestern Psychological Association annual meeting.

● Donald E. Morse, rhetoric, communications, and journalism, and Maurice Brown, English, participated in the annual conference of the College English Association. Brown chaired the session on **The Art of Teaching: Composition—New Approaches**, and read a paper, **Who's the Boss? Business Writing and Classroom Dynamics**.

Morse arranged and chaired a discussion on **C.S. Lewis in the Classroom** with Peter Mackey of Wilmington College, and Peter Schackle of Hope College. Morse also read a paper, **Some Are More Equal Than Others**, on George Orwell's **Animal Farm** at the session, **Orwell's Other Works**. Morse also acted as master of ceremonies for the book prize drawing. At the conclusion of the meeting, he was appointed to the CEA Honors Committee for 1984-85.

● Howard Splete, human and educational services, has been appointed to the editorial board of the **Vocational Guidance Quarterly**. Splete and Robert Brown, human and educational services, and Pamela Marin, Office of the President, presented **Oakland University's Adult Career Counseling Center Provides Service, Training and Research** at the American Association for Counseling and Development Conference in Houston.

Splete presented a program, **DISCOVER II and the Adult Career Counseling Center of Oakland University** at the ACT DISCOVER Users Conference in Dallas.

● Sharon Tunstall, political science, chaired a panel at the Southwestern Political Science Association meetings in Fort Worth, Texas. The panel discussed **Regulation in the 1980s: Reform or Status Quo?** Tunstall also was a discussant on a panel for **The Policies of the Reagan Administration** at the Midwest Political Science Association meetings in Chicago.

Award

(Continued from page 1)

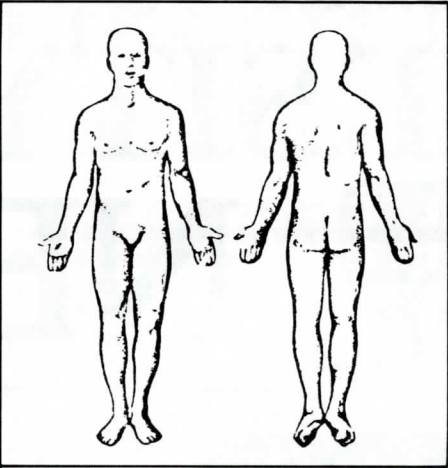
president of the German Club, a member of Golden Key National Honors Society, a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, a volunteer DIA gallery aide, a Paint Creek Center for the Arts intern, and a CIPO intern, with responsibility for promoting and developing the Barn Theatre and Village area of campus.

McMann has been an Honors College Council representative and has received academic scholarships, including the William Morris Scholarship, the Upper Class Achievement Award, and the Linsalata Memorial Scholarship.

A significant project McMann completed that related to his degree was work on a Meadow Brook Art Gallery exhibition catalog. He researched and wrote about several rare pieces of art for the catalog, which described a print collection shown by faculty members Anna M. and Carl F. Barnes, Jr.

The Wilson Awards were first presented in 1965 and are named for the donors of the land which has been used to develop OU. Past nominees have represented nearly all academic disciplines and most extracurricular activities.

The winners and other finalists for the awards are to be honored this weekend at a private dinner.



The Graham Health Center is giving free skin examinations to all OU faculty and staff. To have moles or any other skin problem examined, mark the appropriate area of concern on the above figures and take them to the health center from 2-4 p.m. Thursdays. If treatment is necessary, it will be done at another time. Most charges may be submitted to insurance companies.

Showfer New OU Architect

Robert Showfer, a professional registered architect, has joined the Campus Facilities and Operations staff as senior architect for the university.

Showfer will oversee new construction projects and coordinate planning and designing of major building renovations and remodeling projects, says George Catton, director of Campus Facilities and Operations.

The senior architect has over 35 years of experience in many phases of architectural practice and he has dealt with varied architectural projects. Showfer has worked in southeastern Michigan in a number of local offices as associate architect and has had his own private business. He lives in Detroit.

It's Time To Close Books

The schedule for closing the university's accounting records for 1983-84 has been established. All financial data for this year's business must be submitted according to the following schedule:

Accounts payable. Invoices dated on or before June 30, 1984 for goods and/or services received during 1983-84 must be submitted to Voucher Audit by July 6 for inclusion in 1983-84 business. Claims for travel reimbursement which are to be charged to 1983-84 cannot include expenses incurred subsequent to June 30, 1984.

Payroll. Persons on salary will be paid June 29 for the June pay period; labor employees will turn in time sheets July 2 for the June 18-July 1 pay period and be paid on July 6; students will turn in time sheets on June 25 for the June 11-24 pay period and be paid on June 28; and MBPAC employees will turn in time sheets on June 25 for the June 18-24 pay period and be

paid on June 28.

Interdepartmental charges. Charges incurred prior to July 1, 1984 must be submitted to the Accounting Office by July 5 to be included in 1983-84 business.

Cash receipts/deposits. All monies on hand June 30 must be deposited with the Business Office cashier by 9:30 a.m. July 2. The cashier will be open from 8-9:30 a.m. to process these deposits. Monies received Sunday, July 1 should be deposited with the cashier on Monday after the cashier reopens at 1 p.m.

The above data will be included in the June accounting ledgers that will be available about July 11. Any adjustments or corrections that are to be made to the ledgers must be given to the Accounting Office no later than July 16 to be considered in the final 1983-84 accounting reports.

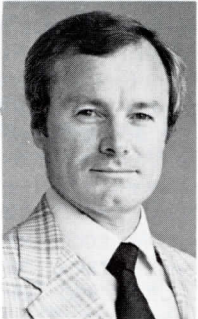
Anyone who has questions about the schedule should call the Accounting Office at 377-2447.

Kendall Vies For Post

Willard Kendall, director of the OU Employee Relations Department, is seeking a six-year term on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

Voters in the OCC district will cast ballots on Monday, June 11 during the annual school elections. Board seats are non-partisan.

Kendall says he is running to promote excellence in programs and services, affordable educational opportunities, a people-oriented philosophy, and fiscally prudent management.



Willard Kendall

The candidate came to OU in 1980 from Macomb County Community College, where he served as labor relations director, an academic administrator and a faculty member from 1968-80. He was a high school teacher from 1963-68 and a teaching fellow while obtaining his graduate degree from 1961-63.

Kendall says his qualifications include experience in negotiations, union relations,

budgeting, personnel, staff development, teaching, curriculum development, and facilities design and construction. He adds he is familiar with the trends and needs in post-secondary education.

OCC is a high quality institution, Kendall says, and he understands the fiscal and program problems it will face as enrollment declines because of fewer college-age students. He says he wants to make OCC's programs responsive to future needs but also affordable.

The college in the future should address the needs of adults who want to improve basic skills, such as reading or math, he says. Skill development in all areas, not just those in technical fields, should be stressed, he adds.

OU President Joseph E. Champagne says he is "pleased to know that Bill Kendall is a candidate for the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees because his involvement will enhance the linkage which has been established between OU and OCC. I am confident that in this role Bill will bring a high level of insight and understanding as a result of his previous work experience at Macomb County Community College."

Kendall has been an Oakland County resident for 11 years.

Fitness Classes Slated

Aerobics classes for beginners and advanced students will be offered from June 20-August 15 at Lepley Sports Center.

The classes provide exercises to aid the cardiovascular system and lectures about fitness and proper nutrition. The fee is \$27 for the eight-week course, which includes two classes per week. Participants in the Exercise Physiology Lab Health Maintenance Program are admitted free.

The moderate course for beginners will meet at 5:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from June 20-August 15. Orientation will be June 18. The advanced classes will meet at 7 a.m. or 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays

and Thursdays from June 21-August 14. Orientation for both sections is June 19. All new participants to the program must attend orientation.

To register or for further details, call Sally Peters at 377-3198.

Next Deadline Set

The next issue of the **Oakland University News** will be distributed July 2. All news items must be submitted to the News Service office at 109 NFH by Friday, June 22.

The **Oakland University News** is published every other Friday by the University Relations News Service, 109 North Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063. The telephone is 377-3180. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Friday of the week preceding the publication date.

● Jerry Dahlmann, assistant to the president for university relations.

● James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director.

● Jay Jackson, staff writer.

● Ann Straky, photographer.

Mystery Of Orient Lures Fitzsimmons

Interpreting Japanese poetry that has largely been a mystery to Western readers has established Professor Thomas Fitzsimmons, English, as an authority on the subject.

Fitzsimmons has translated Japanese poetry for nearly 20 years, but one of his best-received efforts has been a book not of translations, but original poems he wrote with Ooka Makoto, one of Japan's premier poets. Ooka was poet-in-residence at OU in 1981.

The book, **Linked Poems: Rocking Mirror Daybreak**, follows an ancient Chinese and Japanese tradition of two poets "calling to each other" through their work. Often soul-searching, the poems respond to what the other poet has written. The final words of one poem become the title of the next.

The process was more than just a literary exercise for Fitzsimmons.

"It gave me a nudge to write about personal material," he says. "The book marks a turning point." Ooka wrote about his father's death and Fitzsimmons rekindled long-forgotten war memories. That intense personal involvement separates the book from the ordinary, Fitzsimmons says.

The poems came about almost by accident. Fitzsimmons knew little about the linked style, he says, but Ooka suggested they try 10 poems. The style requires trust in each other to maintain the link.

"It was completely unforeseen," Fitzsimmons explains. "It's one of the reasons you have exchange programs; you hope things like this will happen."

The poems touch many moods, from

happiness and love to death. Fitzsimmons describes the pattern the poems follow by motioning in a roller-coaster shape to indicate the poems starting slowly, coming to a grand center section, and the gliding softly to an ending that relates to the beginning.

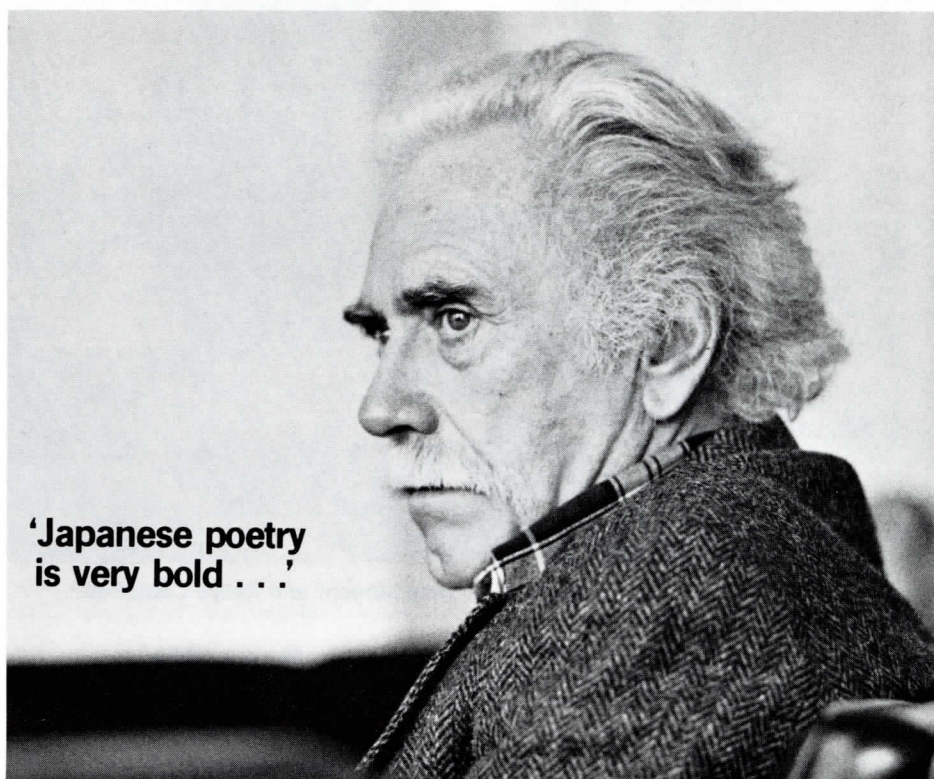
Fitzsimmons has studied Japanese poetry thoroughly in his career. His interest was heightened by a study trip to Japan from 1962-64. His first book was a "re-making" of Japanese poems. Not just translations, they were poems rewritten in English to capture the essence of the poets' original thoughts.

The bold poems were controversial at the time, Fitzsimmons says, because of their unusual subject matter and the Japanese style. Japanese poets "see through things" when they write, he says, and become surrealistic. Western readers expect traditional poems that are straightforward.

The difficulty in translating the poems, he says, is finding the precise word to convey the poet's ideas. "Most translators are not poets, so we don't get a real translation of the poet," he says.

Fitzsimmons says Japanese poetry is a look into the culture. "Japanese poetry is a very bold in its willingness to leave everyday reality behind and then return to it later," he says.

The linked poems are only one project that Fitzsimmons collaborated on with Ooka. Another which was widely received was **String Around Autumn: Selected Poems 1952-1982**. The book was the third in a series of five for the **Asian Poetry in Translation: Japan** collection that has



'Japanese poetry is very bold . . .'

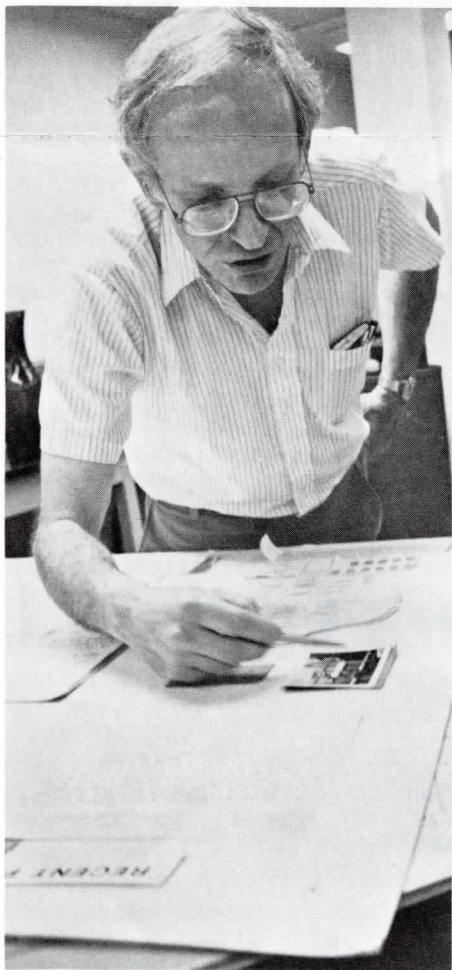
brought international attention for OU.

The linked poems, however, inspired more than just readers. Toru Takemitsu, a Japanese composer, wrote a violin duo based on four of the **Rocking Mirror Daybreak** poems. Its premiere performance was in Carnegie Hall.

Fitzsimmons' literary interest extends to works from Malaysia, France and Spain, in

keeping with his desire to study other cultures. Before coming to OU as a charter faculty member, Fitzsimmons worked at Yale University as director of cross-cultural research and publications. Previous to that he was a writer and foreign editor with **New Republic** magazine. Exploring the world through literature, he says, "has always been a big internal element of my work."

Magnetics Laboratory Attracts Attention



Norman Tepley looks over a display about the lab.

Without fanfare, scientists observed the 20th anniversary of the Kettering Magnetics Laboratory on campus last week.

Their celebration, if one were to call it that, consisted of preparing for three major experiments to be conducted in the lab. The lab is unique to Michigan and is one of only a handful of such facilities in the world.

Experiments during the lab's 20-year history have brought scientists closer to understanding how and why magnetic fields affect living things.

Perhaps the best-known contribution to science was the discovery of the Scott Effect, named for the late Gifford Scott, a General Motors scientist and adjunct professor at OU. He discovered a torque effect on gas molecules in the presence of temperature changes. The importance of that is it helps scientists understand atoms and molecules in non-uniform temperatures.

The lab was built by OU, GM, and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. Kettering was a GM scientist who was fascinated by magnetics. The lab was designed for experiments requiring low ambient magnetic fields and maximum freedom from magnetic and mechanical disturbances.

To accomplish that, the lab was built about one-quarter mile from the nearest traveled road and power lines. It sits in a wooded lot west of the main campus and was built entirely of non-magnetic materials. Even the sand and gravel used for the concrete were screened for iron content.

Norman Tepley, physics department chair, says the lab distinguishes OU from other universities. Its influence has been

felt by Tepley and Robert Williamson, also of the physics department. Tepley's career began in low temperature and solid state physics, but he switched to medical physics when he saw the research possibilities with the lab. For Williamson, it meant moving from nuclear physics to magnetics.

Tepley says three major projects are either in progress or being planned. Without the lab, none of them would be possible unless one were to travel thousands of miles into space.

The first project started May 25 with Williamson and Wang Shen of Wuhan University in the Peoples Republic of China collaborating. Their six-week project will measure the East-West component of the

'The lab is unique to Michigan and one of only a handful in the world'

Earth's magnetic field. Fluctuations are presumed to be caused by atmospheric phenomena. The scientists hope to understand the fluctuations by comparing their data to find the similarities and differences measured from opposite sides of the world.

In another experiment, Professor Abraham Liboff will study cell growth and division when no magnetic or electrical fields are present. This will be done using the lab's Helmholtz coils, which offset or neutralize magnetic fields from the Earth. The project's first phase involves wrapping the coil room in copper screens to elimi-

nate radio fields and is funded by OU.

The second phase will require grant support, which is being sought. If funds are obtained, the coil room and screen will be covered with aluminum to reduce time-varying magnetic fields.

Those fields are caused by lightning, electrical devices and other phenomena which can either be shut off or are naturally of short duration. Liboff's work will help scientists understand how electrical fields affect cell growth.

Tepley is doing the third project. In his biomagnetism studies, a magnetometer is used to measure electrical fields generated by the body when all outside fields are eliminated. The magnetometer can measure the amount of blood flowing from the heart by registering electrical impulses. If perfected, such a system would allow doctors to measure blood flow without first having to insert a catheter, as is done now.

Another aspect of Tepley's work is being funded by the Office of Naval Research. He is measuring the magnetism of individual cells to see if the field of one cell can affect the growth of another.

A benefit of the on-campus lab, Tepley says, is that undergraduate students can assist with the projects. Most scientists must travel hundreds or even thousands of miles to use similar labs elsewhere, Tepley says, and student involvement is minimal. The closeness to campus has another advantage, he adds.

"This is a facility where you can do research in a realistic way; go out and come back to teach classes, and then go home for the weekend."

Women In Leadership Studied At Conference

An exploration of issues related to women in leadership roles will be the focus of a five-day seminar at Meadow Brook Hall from June 25-29.

The featured speaker will be Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths, who will open the Women in Leadership Forum. Griffiths is the first woman to be elected to the post she now holds. She has served as a state legislator, a congresswoman, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge and a partner in a Romeo law firm. While in Congress from 1955-75, she was a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Among her current duties are chair of the Michigan Equal Employment and Business Opportunity Council, chair of the Michigan Purchasing Task Force, and Michigan affirmative action officer.

During the afternoon session on June 25,

women will discuss their experiences, research and strategies for success in supervisory, administrative, and executive positions in schools, higher education, busi-

Internships Open

The Office of Placement and Career Services has paid internships available for juniors, seniors or graduate students.

Interns must be full-time students in good academic standing, an Oakland County resident or reside in a dormitory, and willing to work 32 hours per week during the spring and summer sessions.

Application forms are available from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday in Room 201 Wilson Hall. For information, call Joyce Esterberg at 377-3212.

ness, entertainment, and human service agencies.

Topics for the remaining four days are leadership styles, organizational theories, personal skill development, conflict resolution, access to power and authority, time management networking, and history of the women's movement.

The conference may also be attended for either two or four credits in the School of Human and Educational Services' ED 722 course. Students who register for credit will conduct a study in addition to participating in the forum.

Conference speakers will include Jacqueline Loughheed of SHES, Donna Wissbrun of Madonna College, Joanne Dembinski of Pontiac Public Schools, and Elinor Waters of the OU Continuum Center.

Conference fees are \$30 for one day or

\$150 for all five. Tuition rates for the credit course differ. For complete information, call the OU School Services office at 377-3060.

Discounts Available

OU faculty and staff may obtain discount cards for reduced admission prices to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The cards are available to all full- and part-time employees and may be obtained at the Employment Office, 140 NFH. The cards are good through December 31.

With the cards, admission prices will be \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children ages 6-12. Regular prices are \$8 and \$4, respectively.



Cast members of "Mary, Mary" include John Windeknecht and Kellye Campbell.

Comedy Opens At Barn

Laughter and taxes may be an unlikely combination, but they work together to make **Mary, Mary** a comedy classic. The play opens June 8 at the Barn Theatre. The story is about a woman who is too witty for her husband's taste. The situation comes to a head when the couple are brought together by the husband's attorney to iron out income tax problems just weeks before their divorce becomes final.

The title role of the irrepressibly merry Mary is played by Kellye Campbell. John Windeknecht is Bob, her soon-to-be ex-husband who means well but is cursed with romantic confusion. Brenda Hagemann is Tiffany, the yogurt-crazed health faddist he plans to marry. Jonathan Dykzeul plays Dirk, the debonair movie actor who complicates the plot. Jerry Bacik is Oscar, the affable tax attorney who thinks hearts and dollar signs are interchangeable.

Playwright Jean Kerr's other major works include the best-selling books, **Please Don't Eat the Daisies** and **The Snake Has All the Lines**.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 8-9; 2 p.m. Sunday,

June 10; 8 p.m. Friday, June 15; 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17; 8 p.m. Friday, June 22; 6 and 9:30 Saturday, June 23; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24.

Tickets are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for OU students and senior citizens. All Sunday matinee seats are \$1.50. Group rates are available. For ticket information, call the Center for the Arts box office at 377-3013.

The play is directed by T. Andrew Aston and is presented by the Center for the Arts and the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Noon Concerts Set

Four noon Patio Concerts at the Oakland Center are planned by CPO to make the lunch period more enjoyable. The concerts will be in the Fireside Lounge or Iron Kettle areas in case of rain. The schedule includes the Brindisi II String Duo, June 6; Suzuki violins, June 13; Renaissance music, June 20; and the Chamber Arts Woodwind Trio, June 27.

Roy Named To Panel

An OU professor has been chosen by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) to help develop national research policy in the molecular biology of aging.

Arun K. Roy, biological sciences, joins Nobel Laureate Arthur Kornberg of Stanford and National Academy of Science members on the 11-member committee.

Richard Sprott, chief of the Molecular and Cellular Biology Branch of the NIA, reports that, "The molecular biology of aging is a high priority area for extramural and intramural development at the NIA for the next several years. As a first step in the development process, NIA will convene a conference in September 1984. We will use this conference to obtain advice on future areas of research most suitable for development by NIA."

Joining Roy and Kornberg on the committee are National Academy of Science members Bruce Ames of Berkeley, Robert Schimke of Stanford, James Ebert of Car-

negie Institute, Eric Davidson of Cal Tech, and Jesse Roth of the National Institutes of Health, as well as Caleb Finch of UCLA, Ru-Chih Huang of Johns Hopkins, Samuel Goldstein of Arkansas, and Sidney Shain of San Antonio.

Roy also serves on a similar committee organized by the endocrinology program of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases to develop a future plan for endocrine research and as a member of the Project Review Committee of the National Cancer Institute.

Roy says, "This unusual situation of simultaneously serving as adviser in three different component institutes within the National Institutes of Health is due to the nature of our research. The basic research that we conduct at Oakland University has very important implications in various applied areas such as cancer, endocrine related diseases and aging."

Two Homes For Sale, Rent

The following home in the faculty subdivision is being offered for sale. Interested persons should call Stuart Wang at 377-3446.

The home is a four-bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, fireplace, central air with purifier, and a custom built, landscaped lot. Other features include a fenced patio, a breakfast nook with bay window, hardwood floors under wall-to-wall carpets, plaster walls and marble window sills, a kitchen with built-in appliances and two ovens, a first-floor laundry or mud room entry from the 2½-car garage, a 2,100 square-foot finished basement, dual water meters to separately monitor indoor and outdoor usage, and outside exhaust ven-

tilation for the stove.

The home is at 722 McGill Drive and the asking price is \$82,900.

Anyone interested in renting the following home, which is in the faculty subdivision, should call John Dettman at 375-0327 or 377-4030. The home will be available from September 1 to June 30, 1985.

The house is a two-story colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, a screened porch, patio, full basement, two-car garage, two fireplaces, a wood stove, hot-water heat, and is on a three-quarter acre wooded lot.

Bright Youngsters Come To OU Program

A three-week summer program for middle and junior high school students is being offered July 9-27 at OU.

The Meadow Brook Young Scholars program is for anyone who participated in the 1983-84 Mid-West Talent Search. The courses have no prerequisites but students are expected to be bright, inquisitive and motivated to learn.

The program is intended to be stimulating but non-competitive to promote active participation, reinforce concepts and maintain interest. Grades and formal credit will not be given but a certificate of completion will be provided.

The courses are limited to 20 students and will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays. Parents or guardians must make their own arrangements for daily transportation.

- The courses and instructors are:
- Astro physics—The course will explore questions about interstellar space through application of physics principles. Pulsars, quasars, black holes and astronomical observation are among the topics. Jeff Conn, a visiting instructor and a doctoral candidate, will teach the class.
 - Animal behavior—The emphasis will be on why animals behave as they do, especially in their social behavior with other animals. Field observations will be a part of the course and students will conduct independent research projects with insects, birds and mammals. Instructor George Gamboa is an assistant professor of biology.
 - Archaeological investigation—Basic principles and methods of research will be taught and reinforced through participation in archaeological excavations. Students will learn to prepare, catalog, display and write about artifacts they may uncover in their project diggings. Susan Ferkany, a doctoral candidate and anthropology instructor at Wayne State University, will teach the class.
 - Architectural understanding — The variety and functions of architectural forms in historical and cultural settings will be examined. Visits will be made to Meadow Brook Hall and the Detroit Institute of Arts. The instructor will be Louisa Ngote, special instructor and curator of slides in the Department of Art and Art History.
 - Movie making—Students will learn how to write, shoot, develop and edit a movie. Special attention will be given to animated films. Ron Teachworth of Utica Community Schools will teach the course.

• Theatre craft — Theatrical history, script-writing, directing, staging, lighting, costuming, makeup and performance will be explored. Original productions will be done with the emphasis on individual and ensemble skills. Yolanda Fleischer, assistant visiting professor of theatre, will be the instructor.

Tuition is \$125 per student and only one class may be attended. For registration information, call Director Gary Shepherd at 377-2430. The program is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with Oakland Schools and the Mid-West Talent Search.

Library Adds Memorial Books

Books to honor the memory of the late Judith Holmes will soon be added to the Kresge Library collection. The books will be purchased with donations received for the Judith Holmes Memorial Fund.

Holmes died February 21 of cancer. She had been a secretary to the provost and previous to that she had worked in the library, at Meadow Brook Art Gallery and in the Development Office.

About 130 persons contributed to the fund and donations are still being accepted, says Marion Bunt of the Development Office. She was a close friend of Holmes and a coordinator of the memorial fund with Elisabeth Brannstrom.

The collection development staff at the library will select books about modern art, including impressionism, pre-Columbian art, current British and American authors, English and American poetry, and Japanese and Chinese poetry. Each volume will contain a bookplate to indicate it is one of those purchased in Holmes' memory. The subject areas reflect Holmes' interest in art, literature and travel.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may do so by making checks payable to Oakland University and sending them to Bunt in the Development Office.



Judith Holmes

Noon Seminars Outlined

The Women of OU has announced its summer schedule of brown bag lunches and discussion sessions.

The Women's Forum Interest Group will be held at noon every Tuesday in June, July and August, except for July 3. At each session a brief article on the topic for the day will be discussed. Copies of the articles should be read by participants before each session and will be available through the Office of Equal Opportunity.

The forum schedule and topics are:

June 5, 125 OC, **Superwoman**; June 12, 125 OC, **Salary Equity for Women**; June 19, Oakland Room, **Working at Home**; June 26, 125 OC, **Non-Traditional Careers**; July 10, 125 OC, **Comparable Worth**; July 17, 169 SFH, **Two-Career Families**; July 24, Oakland Room, **Women at the Top**; July 31, Oakland Room, **Child Care**; August 7, 125 OC, **Minority Women's Issues**; August 14, 125 OC, **Workplace Discrimination**; August 21, 125 OC, **Biological Sex Differences**; and August 28, 125 OC, **Sexual Harassment**.

The Women of OU Executive Board members for 1984-85 are Pamela Marin,

chair; Rosalind Andreas, vice chair; Emilie Champagne, ex officio; Joyce Parrish, secretary; Judy Wharry, treasurer; Kathy Copenhaver, by-laws; Anne Cotcher, communication; Margaret Taylor, fund raising; Sue Smith, interest group coordinator; Millie Roberts, kudos; and Elizabeth Glass, Social and Arrangement Committee.

Festival Plans 21st Season

The Meadow Brook Music Festival celebrates its 21st opening night on Thursday, June 21 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m.

Guest pianist Phillipe Entremont, under the baton of Gunther Herbig, will perform works by Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

Other June concerts will include Vic Damone and the Buddy Rich Band, June 22; Rich Little and Judy Collins, June 23; the DSO with Herbig conducting and guest pianist Entremont performing Weber, Mozart and Schumann, June 24; the DSO with David Zinman conducting and guest pianist Ivan Moravec performing Mozart, Beethoven and Mahler, June 28; Cleo Laine and the Jazz All Stars, June 29; and Laine with a special guest to be announced, June 30.

Season and individual tickets are now on sale and may be reserved by calling the festival box office at 377-2010.

Jobs Available

Information about the following job openings is available from the Employment Office, 140 NFH, or by calling 377-3480.

- Skills trades V, AFSCME, Campus Facilities and Operations, mechanical maintenance.
- Clerk I, C-3, Accounting Office.