



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

News

104 North Foundation Hall
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

A publication for faculty and staff

July 1990

President Leads Research Park Association

University President Joseph E. Champagne has been elected president of the Association of University Related Research Parks.

Champagne is the first university president to head the organization. Members represent every major park in North America.

The election took place at the May 22-25 joint world conference in Chicago of AURRP and the International Association of Science Parks.

President Champagne is a charter board member of AURRP. The association grew out of a 1986 three-day meeting at Arizona

State University called by Stanford, North Carolina and other major research parks. The goal was to investigate just who was involved in high-tech parks.

"More than 300 people attended," President Champagne said, and it became evident that this kind of event should happen more frequently.

Now 103 parks have membership, in addition to elected officials and developers like Schostak Brothers and Company, Inc., Schostak is the development manager of the Oakland Technology Park adjacent to Oakland University.

Champagne said he was very pleased with his election, noting that it lends credibility to OU's affiliations with the Oakland Technology Park, it involves the university in a prestigious international activity, and it provides an opportunity to stress the need for universities to use information and education to help advance economic development.

The president said he would devote his one-year tenure to encouraging universities now engaged in research parks to use established organizations like the American Association of State Colleges and Universities to tell their story to other institutions.

The goal, Champagne said, is to help others who may want to get involved but who don't know the procedures, the possible problems and possible payoffs. Such activities are not for every university and no university should expect immediate results.

The president says a major goal of AURRP is information sharing. A data base and other services, including a newsletter, have been established at the organization's national headquarters in Tempe, Ariz. Champagne noted that people from the various parks, including Stanford's which has been in business since 1956, could "exchange places" because they all face similar problems like traffic and resistance to change.

During the May 22-25 meeting, President Champagne addressed a plenary session on *The Role of Universities in Developing Research and Science Parks*.

In his remarks, the president said "the one form of human capital investment with the greatest payoff is that investment which unleashes human potential and nurtures the creative talents that reside within all of us. The investment is through education, and our nation, or any nation, will only be as productive and advanced as its educational system will allow.

"And so within that context and within that framework, I have chosen to make a significant investment of my time in AURRP and

in the movement to link higher education more directly with economic development. The linkage must not be merely cosmetic, but rather must truly reflect the interdependency of these two critical segments of our world."

Champagne traced OU's internal and ex-

The one form of human capital investment with the greatest payoff is that investment which unleashes human potential and nurtures the creative talents that reside within all of us. The investment is through education, and our nation ... will only be as productive and advanced as its educational system will allow.

— President Champagne

ternal activities in becoming involved in the Oakland Technology Park. He told the Chicago audience that a regional university of moderate size with a determination to make a difference can act as a catalyst in developing the economic base of its regions. "We (OU) made a commitment. We emphasized service as well as teaching and research in a redefined role and mission statement, and we followed through in working with the local communities, the state and organizations desiring to locate in a setting proximate to the university."

The president said that from the start, "We recognized early that we as a university were educators and not developers. For us to try to develop our concept of a technology park by ourselves would probably ensure failure. Consequently, we left the development, per se, to the experts. Comerica Bank through its holding company secured the land, a real estate development firm, Schostak Brothers, was retained by Comerica to manage the development, and we all participated together in the basic design considerations, infrastructure needs analysis and community acceptance."

"The movement to create university-related research and science parks is vital to the

(Continued on page 4)



Almost Ready for the Tour

Those renowned golfers, George Preisinger, left, and Frank Cardimen, celebrate the sinking of one of Cardimen's putts during the annual Oak Tech Golf Tournament. Their four-man scramble team turned in a final score of 64 to win the tournament. Since neither quit his day job at the university immediately afterward, one can assume that the PGA is safe for awhile.

Department of Physics Involved

Migraine Study at Henry Ford Hospital Results in Significant Findings

Ground-breaking research at Henry Ford Hospital done with the assistance of the Department of Physics at Oakland has enabled investigators to observe for the first time how the brain behaves during a migraine attack.

Results of a two-year study were presented June 22 at the 32nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache in Los Angeles. The study received the association's Harold G. Wolff Award for headache research.

The study was a collaborative effort between the Department of Neurology at Henry Ford Hospital and the Department of Physics at Oakland. Professor Norman Tepley has served as scientific director for the study.

"By shedding light on the electrical changes which take place in the brain during migraine, this research is bringing us closer to ultimately understanding the cause of this affliction," said Gregory L. Barkley, M.D., medical director for the project. Migraines afflict more than 25 million Americans.

Researchers measured and compared the electrical activity in the brains of 17 migraine patients as well as nonmigraine volunteers.

They used the highly sophisticated technology of magnetoencephalography.

The research team detected three distinct brain signals in migraine patients which were not observed in people who reported no mi-

graine attacks. Researchers believe the altered brain signals are related to a disturbance in brain activity called spreading depression, which was first observed in animal studies in the 1940s. For several years, they

have suspected this phenomenon to be the underlying cause of human migraine.

In spreading depression, one nerve cell suddenly fires off and becomes inactive. Then the neuron next to it fires off and becomes inactive, and so on, which creates a ripple effect. As the reaction sweeps through the brain, function is temporarily disturbed in the areas where nerve cells are idle. This suppression of brain activity accounts for the visual disturbances — or "holes" in the field of vision — that are common to migraine patients.

During magnetoencephalography, no part of the diagnostic device even touches the patient. It is used inside a special shielded room that filters out all outside electrical interference and noise. Highly sensitive antennae are placed about an inch from the patient's head, and brain activity is carefully recorded and analyzed.

"Having your brain signals recorded in this way is about as harmless as standing next to the radio antenna on your car," Tepley said.

A three-year follow-up study is under way to explore the relationship between abnormal brain activity and migraine.▼

Advising Students Earns Praise

Faculty members Edward J. Heubel and Jack R. Moeller have each won \$500 awards for "going the extra mile" in advising students.

The awards have been funded and presented annually since 1981 by the Alumni Association and the Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate. The purpose is to express appreciation to the faculty for outstanding advising.

The awards were presented at the June 2 commencement exercises of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Heubel is a professor of political science and a former department chairper-

son. Moeller is a professor of German and former chairperson of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

The cash awards can be used for any professional purpose, ranging from support of departmental activities to acquisition of research materials.

The winners, in addition to being top classroom teachers, were cited for being "the kind of advisers who are there when you need them, who take time to listen to your academic problems and to help you get the information you need to deal with these problems."▼

Summer Tuition Rate Up; Fall Figure Undecided

The university Board of Trustees has increased tuition rates for the summer semester.

The increases approved by trustees on June 6 range from 6.01 percent to 7.15 percent. The higher rates will bring in an anticipated \$101,000 in additional revenue for the summer.

A decision about a possible tuition increase for the full 1990-91 academic year has been deferred until the university has better information on state funding. The state fiscal year begins October 1, but university appropriations are usually set well in advance.

Under the summer increase, first-year students and sophomores taking five credits are paying \$416.50 in tuition and fees, up from \$392.75 last summer. Juniors and seniors taking five credits are paying \$462.75 in tuition and fees, compared with \$436.50 last year. Graduate students are paying \$569.25 for four credit hours, an increase of \$38.

The board action brings basic tuition to \$65.75 a credit hour for Michigan first-year students and sophomores, up \$4.75. Juniors and seniors now pay \$75, up \$5.25, and Michigan resident graduate students pay an additional \$9.25 a credit hour for a total of \$121.25.

Student fees of \$87.75 for undergraduates and \$84.25 for graduate students remain unchanged.▼



The Daily Grind

The maze of scaffolding between North and South Foundation Halls supported the roof over the walkways while workers shored up the existing steel support columns. Concrete bases were added, then the concrete was "sanded" to add beveled edges.

Auction to Raise Funds for Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Birdhouses designed and created by 32 local artists will be auctioned at the 18th annual *Picnic on the Grass* fund-raiser for Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

The event, sponsored by the

Meadow Brook Gallery Associates, begins with a 6 p.m. supper on the grounds of Meadow Brook Music Festival. Among the invited artists are Joseph Wesner, Rose Farber, Lulu Cam-

eron, Herb Babcock, Bertha Cohen, Bernie Forrest, Susan Gold and Aviva Robinson.

Following the supper and auction, participants will see the festival production of *Bye, Bye Birdie*

starring Tony Award-winner Tommy Tune.

Tickets for the supper, auction and show are \$100 for benefactors and \$75 for patrons. For details, call 370-3005.▼

Barnard to Examine Autoworkers During Rockefeller Residency

Jack Barnard, professor of history, has won a Rockefeller Foundation Residency in the Humanities for 1990-91 from the Walter P. Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University.

Barnard is author of *Walter Reuther and the Rise of the Auto Workers*, a biography published by the Library of American Biography Series, as well as several articles on the United Automobile Workers union.

The professor plans to examine challenges posed by market, workplace and ideological changes since the mid-1960s as part of a comprehensive study or autoworkers and the UAW. He will also complete editing a collection of Reuther's papers.

Barnard says his original interest in Reuther stemmed from the development of a history course on the American labor movement.

The Reuthers were friends of the university, and May Reuther was active in the Oakland University Foundation and university scholarship activities. The couple died in a plane crash in Northern Michigan.▼

We've Recycled More Than Our Look

Something's different, and it's the paper you're reading now.

Some significant changes take effect with this month's publication of the *Oakland University News*. First, the paper you're holding is itself different — it's recycled paper. Second, the quality of the type has been improved, and a new typeface is used for the text.

To improve the appearance of the type and make the characters easier on your eyes, some new technology has been added to the equipment already in use by the News Service. A new printer controller increases the resolution of our laser printer from 300 dots per inch to 800 dpi. The improvement should be readily apparent.▼

Our People

Send brief items about your achievements to the News Service, 104 NFH. Items run as space allows.

PRESENTATIONS

NAINAN DESAI, plant engineering and facilities planning, presented a paper, *Electrical Savings with Occupant Participation*, at the Energy Cost Avoidance in Educational Buildings conference at the University of Michigan. Desai outlined how Oakland has made significant cost savings through such energy management techniques as lighting audits and installing energy-efficient fixtures.

Dr. PATRICIA RODGERS, health center, presented the keynote address at the North Oakland County Girl Scout Council Award Night. The evening honored graduating high school seniors and scouts earning the Gold and Silver awards, which are scouting's highest awards.

A paper coauthored and presented by FATMA MILL, engineering and computer science, *Unit Documentation for Software Integration: A Triangular Framework*, was published in the *Proceedings* of the International Conference on Computing and Information. Co-author was FRANK CIOCH.

BONNIE ABIKO, art and art history, participated in the university-sponsored Cross-Cultural Training Seminar for local business persons who deal with the Japanese.

ROBERT EBERWEIN, English, read a paper, *Genre and Sexuality*, at the meeting of the Society for Cinema Studies in Washington, D.C.

ANDREA EIS, art and art history, participated in a four-person exhibition at the Grayline Art Gallery in Pontiac.

KEVIN GRIMM, English, chaired a panel,

Chaucer's Difficult Tales, at the 25th International Congress on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University.

ANNE BULLNER, financial aid, participated in an Equal Justice Forum sponsored by the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services. She discussed *How to Finance a College Education*. The discussion was taped and later aired on WDTR radio.

ALICE HORNING, rhetoric and linguistics, attended the Computers and College Writing Conference in New York City. She presented a paper, *William Perry and Word Processing: A Developmental View*.

PUBLICATIONS

JANE EBERWEIN, English, published *Looking Further Backward: Puritan and Revolutionary American Utopias*, in *The CEA Critic*.

ROBERT EBERWEIN, English, wrote *The Master Text of 'Blow-Up' in Close Viewings*, which was published by the Florida State University Press.

KEVIN GRIMM, English, wrote *Knightly Love*

and the Narrative Structure of Malory's Tale Seven in Arthurian Interpretations.

One Day He Dropped Out of the Sky, a short story by DONALD MORSE, English, has been listed with *Story Masters*, an electronic reading service for publishers, editors and general readers.

LAURIE OSBORNE, English, wrote *Play and Comic Creation in 'The Merry Wives of Windsor'*, for *The Michigan Academician*.

JUDITH K. BROWN, sociology and anthropology, is coediting a book, *Sanctions and Sanctuary*, which presents a cross-cultural perspective on wife-beating. It will be published in 1991 by Westview Press. Coeditors are JACQUELYN CAMPBELL of the Wayne State University College of Nursing and DOROTHY COUNTS of the University of Waterloo, Ontario. The book was the subject of ROBIN ABCARIAN'S column in the June 24 issue of the *Detroit Free Press*.

CONFERENCES

FRANK CARDIMEN, university extension and public service, attended the Business Ethics Conference, *Beyond the Corporate Ethics Code: Managing Ethical Challenges in the 1990s*, in New York City. He also attended the world conference on university-related research parks that was held in Chicago. At OU, he spoke about the Oakland Technology Park to the Detroit Area Chapter meeting of the Association for Women in Science, which met in Meadow Brook Hall.

FATMA MILL, engineering and computer science, participated in a panel discussion in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The subject was multidisciplinary research in the areas of computer and computational research; information, robotics and intelligent systems; networking and communications research; and infrastructures.

ROBERTA SCHWARTZ, journalism, will participate in a seminar at the International Hemingway Conference, *How We Teach Hemingway*, to be held in July at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

GLORIA BODDY, continuing education, developed on-campus seminars in conjunction with the Legal Assistants Association of Michigan that concerned the evolving issue of environmental law. Speakers discussed governmental regulation of hazardous waste,

investigation for the environmental case, toxic tort liability arising from exposure to hazardous substances, and managing the complex toxic tort case through the team approach. Boddy directs the CE Legal Assistant Program.

HONORS

WILMA RAY-BLEDSE, student affairs, received a YMCA Minority Achievers Award for her contributions to the university and the Detroit community. The awards program is sponsored by National Bank of Detroit with the support of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, area companies and educational institutions.

CHARLOTTE STOKES, art and art history, has been awarded an NEH Travel to Collections Grant that she will use to study the art works of Max Ernst. She will go to Germany in July to do the research.

KARL GREGORY, business administration, has been cited in a Senate concurrent resolution by the Michigan Legislature for his activities at Oakland and in the community.

Funding Opportunities

The Office of Research and Academic Development has details about sources of external funding. Stop by 370 SFH or call 370-3222. Unless noted, proposal due dates are unknown.

Department of Education

Technology, educational media and materials for the handicapped, July 23; technology, related assistance, August 6.

Department of Defense

University research initiative, September 13.

Public Health Service

Children with AIDS, September 1, January 2 and May 1.

National Science Foundation

Alliances for minority participation, July 17 for planning and January 31 for implementation.

Department of Energy

Prefreshman enrichment program, October 30.

Jobs

For information on position openings, call the Employee Relations Department Job Hotline at 370-4500.

- Clerk II, C-4, Office of Admissions and Scholarships.
- Manager of staff development/affirmative action officer, AP-8, Employee Relations Department/Office of Equal Opportunity.
- Security guard/receptionist, miscellaneous, Meadow Brook Hall.
- Senior programmer analyst, AP-7, Office of Computer Services.
- Programmer analyst, AP-4, Office of Computer Services.
- Laboratory research technician, C-7, Department of Psychology.
- Computer operator, C-9, Office of Computer Services.
- Groundskeeper/custodian, AFSCME, Campus Facilities and Operations.
- Groundskeeper IV, AFSCME, Campus Facilities and Operations.
- Adviser, AP-6, College of Arts and Sciences, advising.
- Program administrator, AP-6, Meadow Brook Hall.

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

- James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director
- Jay Jackson, staff writer
- Rick Smith, photographer

Quote

"All change is a miracle to contemplate; but it is a miracle which is taking place every instant."

— Henry David Thoreau

Bits & Pieces

Vehicle Rental Rates Set

If you rent a vehicle from the motor pool fleet, be prepared to pay a tad more.

New rates went into effect July 1 to cover the increased costs associated with maintaining the fleet. For sedans, the charge is 31 cents a mile or \$15 a day, whichever is greater. Station wagons are the greater of 38 cents a mile or \$20 a day and passenger vans are the greater of 47 cents a mile or \$25 a day.

If you have any questions, call Frank Clark, director of university services, 370-2283, or Dan Niezurawski, director of plant maintenance, 370-4438.

Rape Report Investigated

Campus police are investigating an alleged rape that was reported by a 19-year-old student in May.

According to the woman, she returned to her car in the main parking lot across from North and South Foundation Halls on May 10 following an evening class. The student reported on May 30 that an unarmed while male, approximately 5 feet, 7 inches tall, was hiding in the car and forced her to drive south along Squirrel Road to a remote area of campus. The woman said that to the best of her knowledge, her car was locked when she left it for class.

The woman said the delay in reporting the crime was due to her being too frightened to come forward earlier. Dick Leonard, director of public safety, said his department is investigating the incident vigorously and has sought the help of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

12 Artists at Concours

Twelve of the best-known automotive artists and sculptors have accepted invitations to display their works during the 12th annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall.

The event, slated for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. August 5, is expected to draw approximately 11,000 spectators. Classic and antique cars will be displayed on the grounds. This year's featured car is the Rolls-Royce.

As for the art, it will be shown at a preview reception August 3. The following night it will sold at auction during a banquet for participants, collectors and special guests. The art will be displayed for the public during the concours on August 5.

Artists submitting works are Dennis Brown of California, Camilo Pardo of Grosse Pointe, Ken Dallison of Ontario, Ken Eberts of California, Dennis Fritz of New York, Tom Hale of Northville, Peter Hearsey of The Isle of Man, Dennis Hoyt of Oregon, Jay Koka of Ontario, J. Paul Nesse of Minnesota, Randy Owens of Virginia and Stanley Wanlass of Oregon.

The artists will be eligible for three Awards of Excellence of \$1,500 each.

Concours admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 370-3140 for details.

Make it \$500 Each

Winners of the Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards each received \$500 at the June 2 commencement. The amounts were cited incorrectly in the June issue of this publication.

Grad Impressive in Opera

Scott Jussila, a graduate of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and a familiar face from past Center for the Arts productions, was one of seven winners in the opera division of this year's Friedrich Schorr Memorial Performance Prize in Voice competition.

Opera!Lenawee, a collaboration between the Adrian Symphony Orchestra and the Crowell Opera House, sponsored the competition.

More than 40 professional singers competed, including faculty members from university music schools and veterans of the New York City Opera, the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and numerous European opera houses.

Answer Man:

If Beardslee Didn't Know it, You Probably Didn't Need the Information

What amounted to a sideline interest for David Beardslee in the early 1960s evolved into the creation of one of Oakland's most relied upon offices.

Few have not had some contact with the Office of Institutional Research in one form or another. Since 1966, Beardslee has been the one constant in the OIR's world of variables. He has been to Oakland what the Census Bureau is to the federal government.

Now the university will adjust to life without the answer man. He is moving on in retirement to Massachusetts with his wife Betty. The office won't fold, of course; it will be headed by Georgia Aktan (see separate story).

When Beardslee arrived in August 1960, he was an associate professor of psychology. It was through his research interest in student attitudes, however, that a new career developed for him.

"I was also doing some research just for the pleasure of learning that involved student stereotypes of occupations. Don O'Dowd (later to become Oakland's first president) and I came here together, and we had a grant to do research on that topic. To do the research we needed some computer facilities, because we were doing surveys of large numbers of students on lengthy questionnaires," Beardslee says.

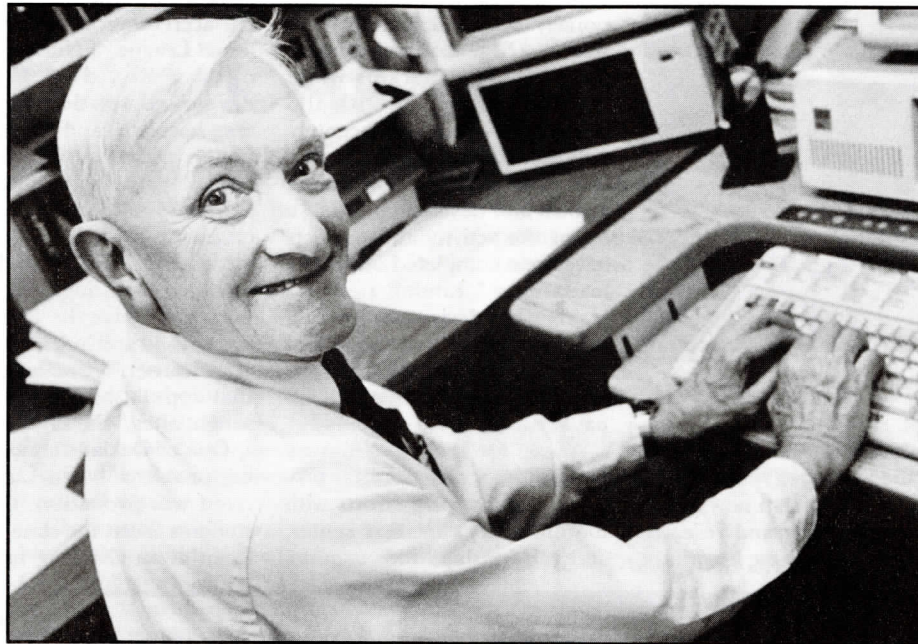
Chancellor Woody Varner rounded up some donors and got a National Science Foundation grant to buy Oakland's first computer. Beardslee knew how to run a computer, which gave him a leg up on most of the faculty members of the time. That skill landed him in the job of director of the Computer and Data Processing Center.

"Then I decided I would rather work with my own data than other people's data all my life. Don O'Dowd (then a dean) asked me to take on the job of doing research on students, and oddly enough, the job description said 'one-time studies,' the kind of thing you do once and you don't have to do it again for five or 10 years. If it's a regular, every-term report, that should be in another office. Well, anybody who knows what OIR now does will find that very funny," Beardslee says.

As demands changed — especially by the state and federal governments — more reports were generated. "People would come in and say, 'Hey, Dave, we've got to have this information this year to report. Can you help us just this once until the computer center can write a program?' Well, of course, since

I was doing research we had some flexibility, and we could do it. Our chances of ever getting out from under it were zero," he says, sounding like someone who could write a book on how organizations work.

Beardslee concentrated on student data, such as enrollment trends and which academic areas were hot or would soon be hot.



David Beardslee, known for his ability to call up facts and figures about Oakland.

His data have been used to help plan the direction of academic offerings. It's also used to show the state how important Oakland is to the region and to the state.

"It used to be that we would send one page of data up to the state each year, now it's a couple of diskettes full," he says.

Changes in student attitudes and values have long been a favorite area of study for Beardslee. Most dramatic in terms of change have been the career paths women select, with more in engineering and management now.

"One of the things that's interesting about the Oakland student body is it is such a diverse one," Beardslee says. "You go to a nice little liberal arts college like Wesleyan University, where I taught before I came here, and the students are city, suburban, older, younger, part-time, full-time with jobs and very active in student groups. It's a very diverse stu-

dent body, that from the point of view of someone doing research on them, makes it more interesting, although it's also much harder."

Beardslee's service with the university included stints as chairperson of the Department of Psychology and acting dean of the former Division of Social Sciences. "A lot has

happened in 30 years at Oakland. It's been an interesting 30 years, and this has been a very interesting institution to be at. It's gone from a primarily teaching-oriented institution to one that in its latest long-range guidelines points much more to a research kind of university status, not with a sacrifice in the undergraduate education program, but with a shift of institutional emphasis clearly there."

Indicative of Beardslee's concern for students was his decision to forgo any traditional farewell receptions. Instead, he requested that any contributions in his honor be made to the Fund for Needy Non-Traditional Students that he and his wife established last year. Contributions, made payable to Oakland University, are accepted in the Gift Accounting Office, 104J NFH.▼

— By Jay Jackson

Aktan Takes Reins at Institutional Research Office

The new director of the Office of Institutional Research says she will continue to stress that the office is a service to the university community.

Georgia B. Aktan was named director as of June 4 following a national search. She replaces David Beardslee, who is retiring. Aktan comes to Oakland from the University of Michigan, where she worked in the Office of the Registrar.

Aktan commented about her reasons for joining the Oakland staff. "Oakland University is a professional organization," she said. "I was impressed with the qualifications of the faculty and staff and their concern for excellence in education."

"My personal philosophy of institutional research is that information is provided as a service to a variety of decision-makers. This emphasis on the service aspect of institutional research was compatible with the university's goals as a whole."

For the past four years, Aktan directed and implemented research studies at U-M related to academic concerns and prepared a variety of institutional reports.

Aktan has also been a research consultant



Georgia Aktan, new director of the Office of Institutional Research.

in data analysis and statistical management for the U-M Institute for Social Research. She has also been a research consultant for the Detroit Health Department. She was principal investigator on a health department project that recently received a \$1.2 million grant from the federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.

Aktan holds master's and doctoral degrees in counseling from U-M.▼

Retirees See Increase in CREF Unit Value

Retirees receiving benefits from CREF have some more spending money in their pocket.

Diana Decker, staff benefits manager, says that beginning in May, retirees received an 11.8 percent increase in their CREF stock account retirement income payments and a 4.3 percent increase in their money market account payments.

The new payment levels will be in effect through the end of April 1991. For those who started receiving income on April 1, the benefit will remain unchanged until May 1, 1991.

The following figures demonstrate changes in the CREF stock account annuity unit value from 1980-90. Decker adds that the results should not be considered indicative of possible future investment experience.

1980	\$30.56
1981	35.86
1982	30.56
1983	42.52
1984	46.14
1985	49.72
1986	67.35
1987	82.86
1988	73.58
1989	82.46
1990	92.16

Art Exhibit at Meadow Brook Hall Looks at Automobile History

An unusual display of automotive art owned by a Pennsylvania collector is on exhibit at Meadow Brook Hall until July 31.

The 93-piece Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art Collection

interprets the history of the automobile from 1885 to the 1920s. Included are paintings, sculpture, tapestry, toys, bibelots, china, silver and trophies.

The display is open to the pub-

lic daily during regular hall tour hours and is included in the regular tour fee. Oakland faculty and staff may view the exhibit for free if they present a university identification card. Faculty and

staff will be asked to wait for a regular tour group to come along, rather than enter the art exhibit on their own.▼

Lindell's Record: One of Accomplishment

A new dean of nursing will quickly find that the former one left things in good shape during her watch.

Andrea Lindell leaves Oak-



Andrea Lindell

land this summer after nine years with the School of Nursing. The school is riding high now, entering new teaching and research ventures with area hospitals,

looking into new advanced degrees and seeing its students do extremely well on the state nursing exams.

Lindell's announcement that she had accepted the deanship of the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati surprised her faculty. Lindell, however, finds this a good time to move on professionally. Her challenge will be to steer a college that is expanding its graduate programs while seeking closer ties with the university's own medical center.

"I think the School of Nursing here has reached a point in its growth and development that a lot of the activity and projects have been completed under my leadership," Lindell said, explaining her decision to leave. "I believe it's time that the school be taken a step further under the leadership of another individual."

Ahead for Lindell at Cincinnati will be a new doctoral program, collaborative efforts with the university's medical center, and relationships with commu-

nity agencies and community colleges. The University of Cincinnati has about 36,000 students, and the College of Nursing and Health has approximately 1,000 students and 80 faculty members.

Lindell says she is particularly proud that during her Oakland tenure, the school started a master's program, received initial accreditation from the National League of Nursing, developed a Board of Visitors, developed relationships with area hospitals, and changed the image and reputation of the school by making it attractive to professional nurses seeking a baccalaureate.

"When I came I had many meetings with angry registered nurses, because the curriculum was so rigid and inflexible for the adult learner. We no longer have that reputation. We're highly sought after," she says.

One of Oakland's most pressing problems when Lindell arrived was probation. Oakland students failed the state nursing exam at an alarming rate. "We

moved faculty to teach in the area they are qualified in through credentials and experience, we revised the undergraduate curriculum and we instituted numerous other changes," she says. "Since then, our students have been performing exceedingly well on the state boards. We've been ranking in the 98th to 100th percentile, and we've been ranked first and second out of the 15 baccalaureate programs in the state for the last seven or eight years."

The turnabout is impressive, especially if one considers that Oakland's nursing tradition took root only as recently as the dark ages of 1975. By comparison, Cincinnati's college is 101 years old, and was the first school of nursing in the United States, Lindell notes.

Lindell credits the nursing faculty for its dedication in making the school a premier performer. "It's viewed by those internal to the university and those external as a quality school," she says. ▽

I think the School of Nursing here has reached a point in its growth and development that a lot of the activity and projects have been completed under my leadership. I believe it's time that the school be taken a step further under the leadership of another individual.

— Andrea Lindell

Employee of the Month

Linda Barc, office assistant I in the Instructional Technology Center, is Employee of the Month for July.

Barc began her career at Oakland in September 1981 and has remained in the same area. The Employee Recognition Award Selection Committee based its choice on such statements as:

"Linda is always helpful and friendly and maintains a consistently cheerful disposition in stressful, crisis situations. She responds to last-minute requests for equipment or repairs in an efficient manner."

"Linda is one of the most dependable employees I have ever known. She is almost always the first one at work in the morning and



Linda Barc

one of the last ones to leave at night. She enjoys keeping busy and finding new things to learn and do."

"Linda is knowledgeable in all areas of the Instructional Technology Center — graphic services, camera operator, etc. She has taken the CIS training classes and helped develop a computerized distribution program."

"Linda is constantly helping out in other areas of the department. When Linda's regular duties are caught up and under control, you can find her learning something new in graphics or helping out in one of the other offices."

"Linda's greatest asset is her ability to stay calm in a crisis situation. She explains how the crisis can be corrected and lets patrons know what they have to do to help. Linda almost always does more than what is expected in order to assist the patron with the perceived crisis. When clients bring in their own equipment and have problems with it, Linda gives precise instructions over the phone to aid in repair."

"Linda is usually the first one to offer to cover evening and weekend programs when students or staff are not available. She displays this commitment regularly."

Employee Recognition Award nomination forms are available in all departments, ERD and CIPO. For more information, call Victoria Blackmon or Gail Ryckman at 370-3480.

President

(Continued from page 1) future success of our international system of higher education, as well as global economic and technological progress," President Champagne said. He noted that nearly 75 percent of all scientific discoveries are made on university campuses.

"This knowledge base must be applied directly and quickly if we are to take full and timely advantage of the brain power of our university campuses. The interaction

effect also stimulates our universities to even greater levels of knowledge and service as a chain reaction is created. The partnership is natural and vital."

Champagne said technology transfer is enhanced by face-to-face contact of knowledge producers and knowledge applicators living and working together. "This is the symbolic relationship that develops in the effective university-related research and science park environment," he added.

As president of the AURRP, Champagne also serves as a member of the Board of Directors for the International Association of Science Parks. The science parks organization links European, Asian and African university-related research parks.

The president also serves as president of the board of the National Accreditation Council, the accrediting body for schools and agencies of the blind and visually handicapped. ▽

Cass Named Acting Dean of Nursing

Penny Cass, undergraduate program director for the School of Nursing, has been named acting dean of the school.

Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, said Cass will serve while the university mounts a national search to replace Andrea Lindell. Lindell, dean for nine years, has resigned to become dean of the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati.

Cass holds four degrees in nursing, including the doctorate in clinical nursing research from the University of Michigan. She becomes interim dean in August.

The acting dean said she looked forward to the challenging assignment that will include working with the school faculty to develop specific planning proposals. The proposals will mesh with university-wide planning guidelines designed to lead OU into the 21st century.

Cass and nursing colleague Rita Munley Gallagher are editors of *The AIDS Reader*, published by Kendall Hunt Publishing Co. It presents a variety of guest authors offering their insights on AIDS and its impact on their lives. ▽

— by Jim Llewellyn

Events

CULTURAL

All summer — Meadow Brook Music Festival box office is open. Tickets are also available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Meadow Brook Music Festival — Roger Whittaker, July 6-7; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, July 8; David Daniels of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance conducts the DSO, July 11; Garrison Keillor and Chet Atkins, July 12; DSO, July 13; Odetta & Friends children's concert, July 14; DSO Pops, July 14; The Other Side of Daytime afternoon concert, July 15; DSO, July 15; Tommy Tune in *Bye Bye Birdie*, July 17-21; Sharon, Lois and Bram, July 22; Jean-Luc Ponty, July 23; Harry Belafonte, July 24; New Vaudeville Night, July 25; DSO, July 26; Chubby Checker, the Drifters, Gary U.S. Bonds and the Tokens, July 27; DSO Pops, July 28; DSO, July 29; Bob Newhart, August 2; DSO, August 3; Linda Arnold and Frank Cappelli children's concert, August 4; and Peter, Paul and Mary, August 4.

Until August 2 — *The Motor Car in Art*, an exhibit of 93 paintings and art objects from the Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art Collection, Meadow Brook Hall ballroom. View during hall daily tours. Admission charge for public, but free for faculty and staff. Call 370-3140.

July 9-27 — Classes for talented young people, *The Young Shakespeare and Creative Writing*. Admission. Sponsored by Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools. Call 370-3018.

July 17 — 18th annual *Picnic on the Grass* supper and art auction, 6 p.m., Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds. Sponsored by Meadow Brook Gallery Associates to benefit Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Admission. Call 370-3005.

August 18-19 — Art at Meadow Brook outdoor art fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Hall. Free. Call 370-3140.

ETCETERA

Oakland Center Patio Concerts — July 11, a strolling violinist; July 18, Italian music with accordionist Ben Lupo; July 25, Renaissance music with Anne and Rob Burns; August 1, Greek music with "Bouzouki by Jim"; and August 8, Dixieland music with the Real Happy String Band. The series is sponsored by CIPO Programs with the support of the Student Activities Board and the Oakland Center.

July 17 — Academic Edge Toastmasters, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Abstinence. Visitors welcome.

July 17, 19 and 24 — *Parents Camp* sponsored by Continuum Center, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II. Fee. Topics: *How to Make Your Kids Feel Good About Themselves*, *How to Make Small Talk That's Not About Your Kids* and *Stress Management for Parents*. Call 370-3033.

August 5 — Concours d'Elegance classic car show on Meadow Brook Hall grounds, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission. Call 370-3140.

August 6, 8 and 13 or 16, 21 and 23 — Seminar, *Down-to-Work Study Skills: Making the Grade in College*, 7-10 p.m., 225-A Kresge Library. Fee. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

August 7 and 21 — Academic Edge Toastmasters, noon-1:30 p.m., Oakland Center Abstinence. Visitors welcome.

August 7 — Seminar, *Strategies for Dealing with Difficult People*, 7-10 p.m., Birmingham Unitarian Church. Fee. Sponsored by Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

OAKLAND CENTER CONFERENCES

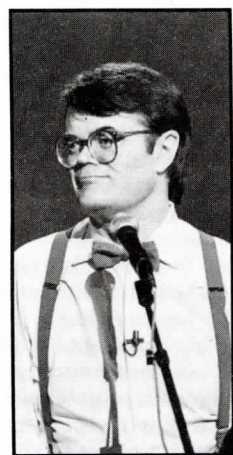
Until July 7, Lute Society; July 1-18, physical therapy; July 3, transfer orientation; July 2-13, Arts-for-Youth camps; July 6-28, Performing Arts Institute; July 8-August 3, DuBois Scholars; July 9-12, showcase camps; July 9, evening orientation; July 11-12, FTIAC orientation; July 14, parent orientation; July 15-26, Bible study; July 16-27, Arts-for-Youth camps; July 16-19, All-American Band; July 19-20, FTIAC orientation; July 24, transfer orientation; July 25, evening orientation; July 26-27, FTIAC two-day orientation; July 26-28, Little Rock Baptist Church; July 31, transfer orientation; July 31-August 3, NCA pom pon; August 2, FTIAC orientation; August 4, parent orientation; August 4-5, Vishnu Hindu Parashad of America; and August 4-10, Sikh Students Association.

TOURS

Meadow Brook Hall is open for daily tours. Admission. No reservations required. Summer Tea Room open for meals during July and August from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 370-3140.

ATHLETICS

July 9 — 15th annual Alumni Association Golf Outing, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Fee. Call 370-2158.



Garrison Keillor



Clown Prince

This is what happens to you after a career in academia. Actually, Tom Aston of the Center for the Arts performs in the Mime Ensemble as various characters. The troupe performs throughout Michigan.

GRANTLAND®

