



OU NEWS

OU Board Gives Fund Drive OK

The OU Board of Trustees has authorized the president to prepare for a major fund-raising campaign to begin within the next year to two years.

The campaign will be undertaken through the Oakland University Foundation, a non-profit corporation established to raise funds in support of the university. A campaign goal will be determined later.

The authorization from the trustees came at the August 17 meeting of the board. OU President Joseph E. Champagne noted that, "The university was funded by the generous gift of land and \$2 million by Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson 25 years ago. As the university enters its second 25 years it

must generate additional private resources if it is to maintain the margin of excellence it is seeking. The funds generated by the capital campaign will provide the university with an essential supplement to state support that is vital to the continued growth of development of the university."

The feasibility of mounting such a campaign has been under study for nearly a year. That study included an internal examination of the university's role in basic and applied research, the quality of its programs for traditional and non-traditional students and its

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Morris, Mair Keep Seats

A long-time United Auto Workers official and a General Motors vice president have been reelected by their colleagues as officers of the OU Board of Trustees.

Ken Morris, recently retired director of

Region 1B, UAW, is board chairperson and Alex Mair, a GM vice president, is vice chair. Each man was reelected to a second one-year term in his position. The actions came at the August 17 meeting of the board of trustees.

Roy's List of Honors Grows

Arun K. Roy, biological sciences, who will present an invited paper before the Nobel Foundation on September 4, has received three more honors.

Roy has been invited to serve a four-year term on the National Cancer Institute's Special Program Advisory Committee. The 12-member panel will advise the institute director about grant-supported programs at major cancer research institutions. The committee will study productivity, scientific leadership, personnel quality, future potential and management capabilities.

Roy said the cancer special program area is the largest research support program of the National Institutes of Health, with an annual budget of \$120 million. Membership includes specialists from various cancer research areas and several committee members of the National Academy of Sciences. Roy represents the area of hormones and cancer.

Roy will also speak before the annual workshop of the American Thyroid Foundation on October 15 in Tucson, Arizona.

A book he co-authored, **Gene**

Regulation by Steroid Hormones II, has been published by Springer-Verlag of New York and Berlin, West Germany. The co-author is J.H. Clark of the Baylor College of Medicine.

Ph.D. Specializations Approved

Doctoral specializations in health and environmental chemistry and in cellular biology of aging were approved by the OU Board of Trustees on August 17.

Both programs, part of the Ph.D. in biomedical sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, are subject to certification by the president that the necessary resources are available. The new programs join the medical physics specialization, which had been approved earlier.

University officials said the new areas

of study will take advantage of a societal need for more specialists in these fields and draw on expertise of OU faculty. University officials also pointed out that no nearby university offers similar programs of study.

The university's proposal to discontinue the master of arts program in clinical psychology was also approved by the board, effective this fall. The faculty in charge of the program supported the discontinuance because of economic reasons and because of changes in the program that would have been forced by external agencies.

MB Festival
**Detroit
 Concert Band**
 Sept. 3-4
 8 p.m.
377-2010

Registration
OC
 Aug. 30, 31,
 Sept. 1
377-3450

Faculty Publish, Receive Grants

Carl F. Barnes, Jr., art and art history and director of the university Center for the Arts, has recently published a review of Bernhard Blumenkrantz' **Art et Archeologie des Juifs en France Medievale** in *Speculum*, the journal of the Medieval Academy of America.

The National Eye Institute has awarded the university \$70,162 to study proteins of normal and cataractous lenses. The research will be directed by Frank Giblin of the Institute of Biological Sciences.

Philip Singer, professor of sociology and anthropology, has been designated inter-institutional correspondent between Oakland University and the Academia Mexicana de Medicina Tradicional in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He will represent the university at the invitation of the Academia Mexicana during the second International Congress of Folkloric and Traditional Medicine in August 1984. Singer will participate in a symposium analyzing the traditional medicine programs of the World Health Organization. He will also present a number of his own films about traditional healing.

OU Board

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ability to assist area industry. In addition, an external feasibility study was conducted by Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., a highly respected fundraising and consulting firm engaged by the OU Foundation.

President Champagne and the development committee of the board of trustees will work with the OU Foundation on the campaign. The OU Foundation members are area citizens who support Oakland University and its programs.

The Mime Ensemble Association, in residence at the Barn Theatre and directed by T. Andrew Aston, is performing weekends now through September 25 at the Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. The ensemble is recreating three variety shows in the historic style of the Montebank Troupes, which traveled across 17th-century Europe. During the six-week engagement at Colombiere Center, the ensemble will also operate a game

called dueling buckets, the forerunner of today's dunk tank. In this case, however, the audience is the target of the spilled water. Aston also has designed and painted the set for the 1908 comedy, **The Man from Home**, playing now through September 10 at the Henry Ford Theatre in Greenfield Village. Aston has been a Ford Theatre designer since 1967.

Goldstein Book In Print

Robert J. Goldstein, political science, is the author of **Political Repression in 19th Century Europe**, published by the London-based firm of Croom, Helm and distributed in the United States by Barnes & Noble.

Goldstein writes that **Political Repression in 19th Century Europe** provides for the first time in any language a comprehensive summary of the techniques, frequency of application and short- and long-term significance of political repression as a means by which 19th-century European political elites sought to maintain control and mold their societies during a period of immense social, economic and political change.

"The book argues that as Europe modernized in the 19th century, previously apathetic, ignorant or immobilized elements of the population began to demand political freedoms, such as the right to vote, the right to form trade unions, and liberties of the press, association and assembly, which had long been withheld from the vast majority of the citizenry. Much as is the case today under very similar circumstances in the present 'under-developed' world, these developments caused grave apprehension among

existing elites. Their response to such efforts of previously excluded elements of the population to gain power and rights was frequently an intensification of the stringent and often brutal forms of repression which had long been an ingrained and crucial aspect of European politics and society.

"The book is divided into three parts. The first part summarizes, on a pan-European basis, the major techniques used throughout the 19th century to implement the most crucial forms of political repression, such as denial of the right to vote and controls on the press. The second part provides a comprehensive history, on a country-by-country basis, of the use of these techniques in all of the European countries between 1815 and 1914. The third part of the book argues that political repression in 19th-century Europe had major impacts, both short- and long-term, upon the basic structure and development of Europe during the 19th century and afterward, in some cases right up until the present day."

A previous book on **Political Repression in Modern America: From 1870 to the Present**, was published in 1978.

MB Festival Sheena Easton

Aug. 29
8 p.m.

377-2010

Jobs

Clerk-Typist, C-3, Developmental Affairs.
Food Service Apprentice, AFSCME,
Food Service.

For additional information contact the
Employment Office at 377-3480. Oak-
land University is an affirmative action
institution.

Cardiac Program To Expand

Oakland University is seeking a \$985,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration to construct a Regional Cardiac Rehabilitation and Health Maintenance Improvement Center to serve a 12-county area.

The university would put up to \$500,000 additional funds into the new facility to be constructed on the site of a former Meadow Brook Estate barn, one of two barns destroyed by fire earlier this summer. The funds would come from a proposed insurance settlement.

The center would serve citizens in Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Saginaw, St. Clair, Bay, Livingston, Shiawassee, Lapeer, Tuscola, Sanilac, and Huron counties.

The center will meet the expanding regional needs for programs of prevention of coronary artery disease. Its purposes will be to provide a program of cardiac rehabilitation, to provide health maintenance/health improvement programs, to provide training programs for health professionals, and to conduct research in the relationship between physical activity and cardiovascular health.

University officials explain that in 1978 the university cooperated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac to establish a cardiac rehabilitation program. Run with the aid of many physicians who donate their time, this program now has 80 patients. There is a long waiting list and many patients cannot be accepted because of space and manpower limitations.

In addition, a preventive health program has been established at the university with approximately 500 participants involved in exercise, nutrition, weight control, and stress management. This program is also limited by space.

Since the leading cause of death in the United States is cardiovascular disease,

OU officials said the center would emphasize coronary heart disease risk factor modification. The center will focus on (1) a comprehensive program for cardiovascular health starting with childhood to the onset of symptoms, the time when primary prevention approaches are employed, and (2) rehabilitation and secondary intervention, the stages when the patient is restored to the optimum possible vocational, physiological, and mental health.

The university programs are run by exercise physiologist and cardiac rehabilitation specialist Alfred W. Stransky from facilities in the Lepley Sports Center.

Authorization to seek the grant, expend OU dollars for the project, and to hire an engineer and award a contract for construction all came during the July 20 meeting of the OU Board of Trustees.

No Signature, No Aid

All students who will receive financial aid this fall must certify their compliance with Selective Service regulations before they can get the funds.

The educational purpose/Selective Service compliance form resulted from a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding Selective Service registration requirements.

The requirement affects students receiving federal Title IV funds through the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant, College Work Study Program, Guaranteed Student Loan, Michigan State Direct Student Loan and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. The state programs are included because federal funds provide part of the student aid.

Students are not required to show a copy of their Selective Service registration certificate. However, they must sign the form if they are eligible for Selective Service or if they have already registered. Students eligible for Title IV funds, but exempt from Selective Service registration because of age, sex or other special conditions, must also sign the form.

The forms will be collected during regular class registration periods August 30-31 and September 1. Afterward, the forms will be accepted at a special table in North Foundation Hall.

Persons with questions about the form should call the dean of students at 377-3352.

National Awards

The Oakland Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society received the Key Chapter Award at the society's national convention in Atlanta, Ga. August 11-14.

The awards are presented to outstanding chapters which surpass chapter responsibilities and display initiative and enthusiasm in promoting society goals.

The OU chapter was evaluated on its sponsorship of the Young Volunteers in Action, a program through VISTA; a museum-luncheon tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts with Wayne State University, the first joint project with another chapter; and the implementation of 10 campus programs and two social activities.

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Honors College Takes 34 Freshmen

Thirty-four high school students have qualified for entrance to the OU Honors College. Director Robert Howes has announced.

The students, from a variety of backgrounds and with varied career intentions, will be asked to complete special general education requirements, an independent study project and other requirements, in addition to completing a traditional major.

The students are listed below.

Peggy S. Alexander, Warren, nursing;
Gregory J. Brown, Jenison,

mathematics; Kathy J. Busch, National City, physical therapy; Susan L. D'Hulster, Anchorville, management/marketing.

Ilene R. Dreyfus, Redford, management/marketing; Barbara A. Francassa, Sterling Heights, health sciences; Mary E. Gannon, Farmington Hills, nursing; Katherine A. Giblin, Birmingham, undecided social science; Anne M. Hooper, Westland, communication arts; Kimberly A. Horner, Pontiac, computers (accounting); William J. Johnson, Blissfield, undecided science/mathematics.

Valerie A. Kyriakopoulos, Troy, engineering; David R. Manley, Houghton Lake, undecided science/mathematics; Brenda L. McKenzie, Berkley, computer science; James G. Nykanen, Royal Oak, computer engineering; Susan H. Parkinson, Mt. Clemens, biology; Susan M. Penn, Fenton, undecided.

Brenda H. Ponton, East Detroit, psychology; Gwen S. Radford, North Street, nursing; Patrick R. Reddan, Rochester, biology; Richard J. Rej, Sterling Heights, mechanical engineering; Carol L. Roan, Holly, mathematics; Rosemarie Rogowski, Sterling Heights, undecided mathematics.

Jean Sawyers, Waterford, engineering/computer science; James E. Schewe, Lansing, computer engineering; Randolph Shurzinske, Troy, electrical engineering; Marina Subonj, Sterling Heights, psychology; Kimberly A. Surma, Detroit, allied health field; Gary P. Turkawski, Rochester, computer engineering.

Christine M. Walker, Clinton, political science; Julie Winklepleck, Brighton, German/history; Janet Witalec, physical therapy; Kathy L. Wojdyla, Sterling Heights; Melissa K. Wolff, Noblesville, Ind., music.

A 35th student, Karen Koski, a philosophy and communications major from Leonard, is already enrolled at OU and has been admitted to the Honors College as a sophomore.

Diversions

August 26, 1983

MB Festival
"Hooked on Swing"
Larry Elgart Orchestra
Baldwin Pavilion
8:00 p.m.

August 27, 1983

MB Festival
Tri-County Orchestra Marathon
Baldwin Pavilion
4:00 p.m.

August 28, 1983

Meadow Brook Hall Public Tours
Meadow Brook Hall

MB Festival
Tri-County Orchestra Marathon
Baldwin Pavilion
4:00 p.m.

August 29, 1983

MB Festival
Sheena Easton
Baldwin Pavilion
8:00 p.m.

August 30, 1983

MB Festival
Manhattan Transfer
Baldwin Pavilion
8:00 p.m.

Academic
Registration
Crockery, OC

August 31, 1983

Academic
Registration
Crockery, OC

September 1, 1983

Academic
Registration
Crockery, OC

Dancers Wow TV Judges

Two OU commercial dance students stopped the show August 13 by winning a Dance Fever television program contest in Los Angeles.

Brian Schulz of Warren and Joan Wilson of Windsor, Ontario beat three other dance teams by performing a

routine they had choreographed themselves. The two are members of the OU Meadow Brook Estate Show Ensemble and have performed their dance act in Estate performances throughout the summer.

Schulz and Wilson earned the trip to Los Angeles by winning a local Dance Fever audition earlier this summer. They received an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles for the contest, which was judged by celebrities. For their efforts, the dancers each received \$500, \$200 worth of clothes, gold watches and the chance to compete for \$5,000 in a seasonal run-off.

The Bonaventure Hotel where the students stayed had a familiar ring to it. The Meadow Brook Estate had performed there last October.

The Dance Fever program featuring Schulz and Wilson will be aired in Detroit in early December.

National Honors Go To Honor Society

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The chapter competed with 42 others from across the nation.

Oakland was also awarded for having the largest/farthest traveled group of delegates to the convention.

Delegates were Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs; and students Gildana Hegyan of Bloomfield Hills, immediate past president; Lori Poel of Spring Lake, immediate past vice president of public relations;

Frieda Hayes of Pontiac, immediate past treasurer; Ed Eickhoff of Warren, president-elect; Jeanne Golting of Bloomfield Hills, vice president-elect of public relations; and Kathy Borowy of Warren, secretary-elect.

Hegyan conducted a workshop on campus awareness and has been selected as student assistant to the Great Lakes Region.