

Seeking the peace and quiet of the hallway, Julie Binkley finds the time to prepare her schedule.



Playing the waiting game is Laura Bergeron and her doll, Jessica, as mom Carol finishes scheduling her shorthand course for the coming semester at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.



Mulling over his schedule and with thoughts of the party he attended the night before, Joe Freedman fights his way through registration.

Students struggle through fall's rite

Ah, fall. The leaves show off newly acquired colors. The air takes on a different sharpness. And students take on the biggest task of the school year — fighting their way through registration.

Earlier this week, students at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus filed onto campus to face the inevitable maze of classes they must take, classes they would like to take and the list of courses already filled to capacity.

As evidenced by the faces of the busy registrants, the fall ritual hasn't changed much in the past few years. For some, it takes all the discipline they can muster to endure the paperwork and the decision making.

And when fall's classes are finished, they can do it all over again in the winter.

Photos by Dwight Cendrowski

Edessa Warner Slocum dies

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AS A PARENT, Warner was known to abandon adult parties for romps on the lawn of his home with his children and the children of his guests.

Mrs. Slocum graduated from Lasell Seminary in Auburndale, Mass., and Columbia University, New York. For a short time, she taught in the Detroit Public Schools.

She married William Wanton Slocum, who became the president of the United Savings Bank and senior vice president of Manufacturer's National Bank. He was also president of the Detroit Rotary Club.

Mrs. Slocum belonged to the Farmington Garden Club. Like her mother Martha she was an avid and capable gardener.

Like her sister Helen she was active in the war effort during both

world wars. She was a member of the American Red Cross.

In the 1920s, Mrs. Slocum traveled to Europe and was in Paris in May 1927 when Charles Lindbergh completed the first transcontinental flight.

She is survived by her son, William W. Jr. of Birmingham and her daughter Susan Klingbeil of Grosse Pointe Shores, along with nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Sept. 2 at the graveside in Grand Lawn Cemetery with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Warner Memorial Gardens or the Farmington Historical Society in care of M. Moore, 33732 Grand River, Farmington. 37-okma

INSIDE ANGLES

BY LOUISE OKRUTSKY

THEY WERE STEPPING high at the Michigan State Fair this year. The Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department's senior citizen program put in a fleet-footed appearance during the fair as the Farmington High Steppers strutted their stuff and performed at the fair. The group performed highlights of its presentation, "Musical Madness." The 30 women went on in 90 degree weather to show the younger generation how it's done. The crowd, which ranged in size daily from 50-500 caught a glimpse of the group's singing abilities as well as Maggie Loidas' choreography.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the generation spread, the fair's Junior Flower Show turned up a couple of Farmington Hills winners. Autumn Elizabeth Dunbar, 11, took a blue ribbon for two flower arranging events at the fair. She placed an arrangement of freshly cut blossoms in a small golden shoe and another arrangement of chrysanthemums in a conch shell. Sister Amy, 6, received an honorable mention for her geraniums set into a sand pail and fourth place for her arrangement of blossoms in a homemade clay pot. Even baby sister Antonio, 2, got into the act by placing flowers in a baby shoe and in a sandbox pail to win third and fourth place, respectively. Parents Jane and Russell Dunbar are just about bursting with pride, Angles hears. The family makes an annual project of the fair's home crafts competition.

Angles wants to send them its very own arrangement of late blooming parentthesis: (((((((((XOXO)))))))))))
(Notice the artistic grouping.)

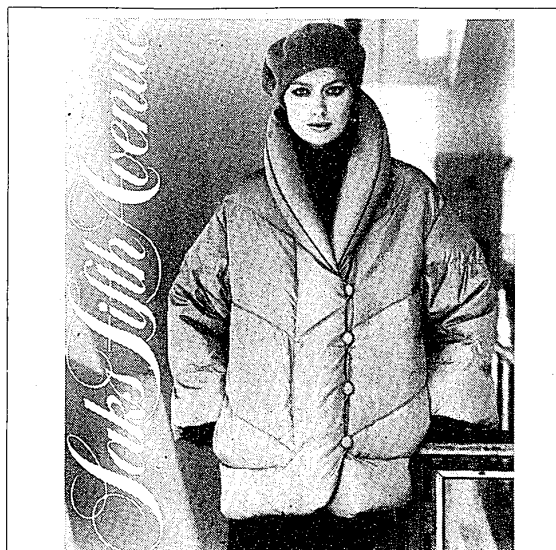
SO YOU WANT TO be a pop star, eh? Aspiring pop stars and pop song writers have an opportunity to develop their skills in pop song writing with a course offered at Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. Dr. Theodore Mann, an accomplished pianist who has published music in the U.S. and Scotland will instruct the class. The course assumes the students

don't have a musical background. But students will be expected to produce lead sheets including melody, lyrics and chords by the end of the term. Students will also learn about song copyrights, song protection and demonstration tapes. The course has been publicized in Billboard. (First course to hit the schedule books with a bullet.) The three credit course meets from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes for the fall semester officially begin on Sept. 5. For additional information call 476-9400, extension 453.

THE WOMEN OF North Farmington aren't composing the next pop hit, but they are conducting a wine and welcome buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18 in the Farmington Community Center, 10 Mile and Farmington Road. A cosmetician will be on hand to demonstrate makeup hints. For reservations, call Gail at 553-8480 or Irene 553-0485. Guest admission is \$1.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES will be offered by Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 29 in Shiawassee Recreation Center, 30415 Shiawassee between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road. A weekly fee for morning or afternoon sessions is \$25 while the daily fee for either of the two sessions is \$8. Drop-in service is available but the arrangements should be made two days before attendance. For additional information on the sessions, call 474-6115.

RICHARD HEADLEE, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America has been elected chairman of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. A director of the state Chamber since 1975 and former national president of the Jaycees, Headlee assumes leadership of the 8,300 member state chamber and its 69-member board of directors.



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