Non-mystic futurist sees good job trends

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Tillindness to trends and their inevitable changes is hazardous to your job
and health," warns roturist David E.
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College Career Day on "Jobs of the Fib

OU group to head for Oxford courses

For the 12th consecutive year, Oak Illiton, Southfiled.

The keynote address, "Growing Detroit will offer British Studies at Oxford University, England.

From July 8 to Aug. 17, the two officials of "To Life." The Charleshools will offer two three-week sessions or one six-week session of university faculty, Credits are application. The program services for persons contain history, literature and political science. The converse are taught by Oxford University faculty, Credits are applicable to either undergraduate or graduate degrees.

The program offers private-room residence at Oxford's Corpus Christic College.

Questions about the program can be directed to OU Professor Margaret Pigott, 370-4131.

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University from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 16, in the Southfield

SMITH FINDS three noteworthy trends:

• The aging of America. As the baby boomers reach their 30s and 40s, The aging of America. As the baby boomers reach their 30s and 40s, they begin to experience frustration in the workplace because of is greater competition for fewer upper echeleon jobs. The retirement of high ranking executives eases this competition slightly, wet it puts an added strain on the Social Security system.

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De-industrialization, a trend that worries a large number of people who fear it will create an unresolvable loss of jobs. But Smith found "silver in this ominous cloud's lining."

The jobs that are being eliminated are largely the simplest and most repetitive, he said, with this comes a deemphasis on strength, opening doors for many, women and the handleapped in particular.

THE SHIFT to a global economy, from a practice of solationism, will affect the jobs of the future, Smith said.
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Already, Smith pointed out, such large industrial countries as Japan and Germany are using their advanced technology to shift to other means of employing their vast populations.

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American industry has picked up on this idea. Employers are willing to train workers not only for additional specific job skills, but with general education that will be beneficial if there is a need for a career change — "employment protection," he said.

THIS ADVANCED training will not necessarily consist of formal classes, Smith said. Conferences provide a great deal of education and allow professionals to meet and share ideas. Conference which last several days can take the guise of a working vacation, adding workers morale.

opportunity to make connections with other individuals in their field. With added leisure time, individuals can choose to have another career, as Smith himself has chosen. In addition to writing and speaking on futurism, Smith is an educator, and with his wife

goods for less.' — David E. Smith Future Society coordinator

Sandra, works as an independent consultant in the area of planning and program development.

Smith forsecs a time when individuals will choose to have several partime careers instead of one full-time employment. This change will be assisted possibly by the adoption of "flex-time" where the workers choose their own hours of work.

IN ADDITION to changing work patterns, Smith also foresees the rise of several "exotic" careers: artificial intelligence programmers (someone, must program the machinery), undersea hotel management, underwater archaelogist (75 percent of the Earth is water, and the oceans are mankinds final frontier), hazardous waste management technician, industrial robotics; production technicians, genetic engineer (to devise new methods of providual programmers, developers, marketers service and repairmen), health and fitness.

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Nevertheless, Smith stressed, there will still be a need for more traditional types of employment; nursing, food service, janitors.

Union chief eyes re-election

James Glass, president of Michigan AFSCME Council 25, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest public-sector union in the United States, has anounced his candidacy to retain the presidency of his union.

Glass made his announcement in a series of meetings with supporters in borries of meetings with supporters in borries of meetings with supporters in AFSCME will hold an October convention in the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. Terms are four years.

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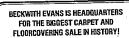
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