

The extension program at Oakland University will offer five courses at Pontiac Art Center this fall. They are: "Introduction to Western Art II," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays; "Weaving and Tapestry,"

four credits 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays; "Photography," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays; and "The Silk Screen," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. For information and a complete schedule of fall classes, call Oakland University Extension program, 377-4010.

During the fall semester students may take extension classes for one time without admission to the university by registering in the classroom at the first session. Students not admitted as well as those that are admitted to the university pay tuition and purchase books on the first night of class.

Fall festival returns for 28th year

Loraine McClain staff writer
Valerie and Perry Swartz opened the pop they had talked about for a long while a little sooner than they had expected when they happened by accident to find the just-right spot in Old Village Hall.
"It seemed to be custom-made for us," Valerie Swartz said, pointing to the built-in niches along the walls that now house a collection of clocks, some that are manufactured 100 years ago. The shop, called "The Toc," is filled with clocks that hum, beat, tick and cuckoo, represents years of collecting the Farmington Hills couple, who a few years ago turned their love of clocks into an absorbing hobby.
Now Perry Swartz says he has never

been given an antique clock that he wasn't able to put back into good running condition, if it was worth the time and trouble.
"And when I give that final push into the pendulum and I see it move in perfect order it has never failed to give me a thrill," he said.
THE COUPLE'S collection of clocks all began when Valerie Swartz bought an old school clock for her very modern kitchen.
"But it was too good for the kitchen," she said. "I moved it to a place where it could be better seen, so I had to buy another clock for the kitchen."
That clock was faulty, and because her engineer-husband believes that "everything should work and serve a purpose as well as be decorative," he set off for the library to learn how to

repair it.
"That was more than 16 years ago and I've been repairing old clocks ever since," he said.
The interesting years brought him into repairing music boxes (which are also offered in The Toc), membership into the National Association for Watch and Clock Collectors, and traveling, mostly through the midwest and eastern states to seek out finely made antique and unusual clocks.
"I never buy what I wouldn't want for myself and then I try to make it better," he said. "Even though it's a quality clock that's been in fine running condition for a hundred years, I always clean and check the movements, and check out its authenticity."
ALONG WITH antique wall clocks and shelf clocks made of rosewood or china or intricate inlay the store has utility, decorative, or "collectible" clocks, as well as some new pieces.
"Because we're a clock shop, we have modern pieces in a wide variety. All of our cuckoos and our music boxes are new and imported, and we have some antique reproductions," Valerie Swartz said. She doubles as The Toc's interior decorator.

Ham operator at Kiwanis

Ham radio operator Gene McAdams will address Kiwanis Club of Farmington at its regular meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in Farmington Elks Lodge on Orchard Lake Road north of Grand River Avenue.
McAdams, a longtime Farmington resident, has contacted people all over the world in all walks of life, including many well-known celebrities through his ham radio. His latest activity was to contact by voice the recent orbiting spacechip containing the first woman astronaut, Sally Ride. He has a card from NASA to prove it.
Persons desiring to hear McAdams, are invited to call Lloyd Smith, 474-2431 for details.

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Hiroshima visitor

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help but be affected by the destruction and devastation that occurred those two cities.
Hiroshima's museum contained a scientific exhibit with models of the way it appeared after the blast and the bomb, fragments of buildings, life-size models of victims fleeing the area with their "clothes burning and skin peeling down from their arms," articles to demonstrate the effect of the blast and the radiation, Shanberge said.
The Nagasaki museum was "much less scientific," according to the doctor. There, visitors could see what the "bomb did to the city," he said.
Facilities of the main university hospital, the largest Catholic church in Japan and schools were in the museum. Drawings by children depicting the horrors of the blast were also displayed.

leukemia and other diseases traceable to the radiation exposure.
Even though Shanberge didn't meet any survivors of the blast, he did discuss the medical effects of the bombings with a friend and colleague who was studying the long-range effects on survivors.
"Oddly enough, the long-term effects are rather small," Shanberge said. "The effects of the radiation lasted for some time and caused leukemia and other malignancies. But the increase wasn't that much over the general population."
Birth defects were common in children whose mothers were pregnant at the time of the blast. Although chromosome abnormalities were found in survivors, the second generation had no defects. We don't know whether the third generation will.
However, a nuclear blast today could "annihilate the population of an entire country," Shanberge said. "There have been many epidemics in medical history, but this would be the last one."
In an effort to "stop the madness" (of arms buildup), Shanberge tries to convince citizens to write their congressmen and the president.
"The way we're going now, we could get involved so deeply that it will be too late to stop. The clock is ticking."
"They should outlaw nuclear armament completely, just like they did with gas warfare. Conventional weapons alone are bad enough."
A self-described "peace monger," Shanberge said he "can't understand why anyone even bothers to negotiate. It's not negotiable."
This country is still fighting the red menace. And, that's just a lot of hogwash.

Expectant parent class opens Sept. 13

Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of eight Expectant Parent classes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Southfield office of the Health Division.
Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes but pre-registration is requested as enrollment is limited.
Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.
To enroll or for further information, call toll free 645-1150, ext. 8-1394.

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Murany named controller

Andrew J. Murany has been named controller, Great Lakes Steel Division, National Steel Corporation. He joined Great Lakes Steel in April, 1982, as manager-financial systems and internal control. Since then he has served as manager-cost and methods as well as assistant controller.
Murany holds a master of business administration degree in finance from Bowling Green State University.

ALTHOUGH the cities have been completely rebuilt, the museums and the survivors are a constant reminder that atomic warfare is devastating, Shanberge said.
"You realize that the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were mere firecrackers compared to the ones now available," he stressed.
"There would be no chance of survival in a bomb attack today. It's insane to even think of using them."
By today's standards, the bombs were small and primitive, the equivalent of only 12,500 and 22,000 tons of TNT each. But in Hiroshima, 140,000 people died on the day of the attack and during the ensuing weeks. Tens of thousands more were severely injured. Survivors continue to be plagued by

leukemia and other diseases traceable to the radiation exposure.
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