

Brother Rice plans 'Day of Welcome'

Brother Rice High School will present a "Day of Welcome" for incoming freshmen, Class of '89, on Aug. 27. Bob Phillips and Linda Simonelli, are co-chairmen of the event.

The event is designed to help make freshmen more comfortable in the first few days of high school, and to encourage them to participate in the school events. The freshmen orientation will be conducted by the faculty, coaching staff and senior students.

The program will include a movie, scavenger hunt, games, skits, get-acquainted activities, athletic and non-athletic activities, guidance orientation, a run-through class schedule, Big Brother formation, home-room formation and lunch. The day will conclude with a liturgy, to which parents are invited, at 2:15 in St. Regis Church.

Free preparation for GEDs offered

A free General Education Diploma preparation class is being offered through Farmington-Clareville adult education program. Registrations are being taken now in Ten Mile Community School, 32789 10 Mile Road.

The next GED testing will be given at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16-17 in Room 107, Clareville Junior High School. Registration is necessary and the fee is \$10.

Inquiries about both programs are taken by calling 474-5233.

Displaced homemakers class begins Sept. 17

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System), a program offered by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College for displaced homemakers, offers career planning and assertiveness training. The program is designed to make entry or re-entry into the work force not

only possible but less traumatic for mature women.

Project HERS meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning Sept. 17. For information on registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

Just-for-fun pet show

Ryanne Post (at left) holds Twinkles who won a blue ribbon in the best dog category during the just-for-fun pet show that was this summer's get-together for tots who attend Farmington Co-op Nursery School. Robbie Wenzel (above left) acted as master of ceremonies for Philip, Susan and Laura Giovannini, who showed their pet Fluffy, as well as about 50 other youngsters who came with their pets for the mid-summer reunion. The afternoon party was planned

by mothers in the co-op for the tots who will be leaving for kindergarten this fall, the newcomers to meet fellow-students and the returners just to catch up. The school, in Unitarian-Universalist Church of Farmington, is directed by Mary Lou Grant who invites guests to drop in any time while classes are in session, 9:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays, and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Wenzel will take inquiries by calling 476-7042.

'County Connection' debuts on cable TV

Oakland County Connection, a new made-for-cable weekly TV program produced, staffed and distributed entirely by Oakland Community College (OCC) broadcasting students, will debut this month.

The half-hour talk show will air in Oakland County and 41 neighboring communities at 4 p.m. each Thursday on higher education or public access channels. More than a dozen county-wide cable TV systems will broadcast the show simultaneously, with repeat cablecasts at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Residents and individuals connected with Oakland County who have made significant contributions in the arts,

government, industry, commerce, or other areas will be featured each week.

OCC broadcasting students Paul Shillingford, of Southfield, and Kathleen Redilla of Troy, will host the first 13 weeks of the program. They will conduct interviews at the OCC-TV studio on Orchard Ridge Campus and take viewers on location into the community.

OAKLAND COUNTY Connection was videotaped by OCC broadcasting students who enrolled in classes this past summer.

As part of the course, OCC students shot and edited location video, did re-

search on guests and topics, and operated the state-of-the-art Orchard Ridge color studio. Students were also responsible for designing and building the permanent set for the program as well as composing and performing original theme music. Furniture for the set was donated by Art Van Furniture.

Distributed countywide by OCC students through an OCC-TV "bicycle network," videotapes of the program were literally carried to each of the cable systems serving Oakland County and neighboring areas.

"The program is the first of what we hope will be many countywide OCC-TV student cable projects," says Ted Rancont, OCC communication faculty and

project coordinator.

"For years our professional broadcasting students have had to content themselves with videotapes that no one else saw. Cable systems in the county now reach large audiences who can enjoy the students' work while students benefit from producing for real viewers. And there's nothing quite like an on-air schedule to give them a taste of the pressures that they will encounter in the industry."

Classes in communication arts and technology will be offered this fall beginning Sept. 5.

For information about OCC's Communication Arts and Technology program, contact Rancont at 471-7682.

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