Why WSU Urban Extension Booms

already have a college degree.

THE EXTENSION centers do not really compete with community colleges, because of a "gentlemen signement." They don't attempt to serve the same kind of student. Cleslak, who has been with Wayne State University since 1945 as an admission counselor and then as analyst for the graduate division, finds the time which he can give to an individual student one of the most satisfying aspects of his position in Southfield.

Housewives, men with fami-lies, people hoping for a career advancement or those contem-plating a change of careers all need direction, encourage-

ings, he says.

As to the reason for the surge of such people returning to school, Cieslak ventures

HE ATTRIBUTES the upsurging of interest to the shorter work week, more left was the same time and increasing the property of the says. "There seems to be an increasing sense of enuni-times the says," There seems to be an increasing sense of enuni-times that has lost its saltness, there is an increasing uncertainty in life. People are groping for they know not what-they have come to a plateau and want a reassessment of who they are and what they are with the same times the same that they are the same times the same times the same times to the same times the same times to the same times the same times the same times the same times to the same times the same times the same times the same times to the same times the same times to the same times to the same times to the same times to the same times the same times to the same times times to the same times to the same times times times to the same times ti

He continues, "They are trying to find some route by which they might fulfill them-selves and they present a unique set of problems."

In addition to calling his work invigorating. Cleslak says it has given him a second lease on life. Having the time to spend with an individual student is a great advantage.

Watching the progress of the students, he will eventually neourage some to work to-ward a degree program, to use the extension center as a step-ping stone to the main campus, and still others to continue in the same pattern, taking ex-tension courses for enrichment and still others.

IN THE 1988-69 year, there were more than 11,000 students in the university's extension courses, and the number is growing steadily.

It is a unique endeavorthere are almost no freshmen, many come just for the sheer delight of learning and the average age is much older than that of a regular college or university.

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32619 GRAND RIVER MON, thru THURS, 11-7 FRI. 11-8 • SAT, 10-6 "outreach arm of the universi-ty," then at the Southfield Center, Edward Cieslak is the helping hand that points out the road and helps keep it smooth.

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PROVIDING GUIDANCE and counseling services keeps Edward Cleslak's schedule busy, but "invigorating."

Manilla has a BS degree from the University of Michi-gan, an MA from Syracuse University, and an education specialist degree from WSU. He expects to receive his doc-torate from WSU in Decem-ber.

ber. Manilla, 45, resides in Royal

STUART M. PORTNOY of 31761 Lamar St., Far-mington, has been named assistant advertising man-ager at the Stroh Brewery

ager at the Stron brewery
Co., Detroit. He was with
the Detroit office of Kenyon
& Eckhardt, Inc., an advertising agency, as a media
buyer. Portnoy graduated
from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of scicore decree in marketing.

Orchard Ridge Has New Chief

S. James Manilla was named provost of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington, succeeding Dr. Donald Godbold, who resigned to take a position at Denver Community College. Manilla was one of 25 candi-

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dates interviewed by a college selection committee. Manilla has been with OCC since 1955 and has served as executive director of educational services; acting dean of campus, Auburn Hills; and dean of student personnel at Auburn Hills. Prior to joining the staff of OCC, Manilla was city director of health, physical education and athletics for the Royal Oak public schools.



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