

O.U. birthday party Sept. 29

By ROBERT A. SKLAR
ROCHESTER-Sunday, Sept. 29, will mark an historic milestone for Oakland University.

That's when the state-supported, co-educational institution will celebrate its 15th birthday with a day-long open house for the community.

Accentuating this festive birthday celebration will be approximately 200 free events spanning the academic, cultural and athletic spectra.

These events will encompass every academic and administrative building on the university's campus. Free shuttle service between events will be available.

DONALD D. O'DOWD, university president for almost five years, says he tags the upcoming birthday celebration as "a natural in the university's history."

"It will show our peak of adolescence, our coming of age if, in fact, we're not already there," O'Dowd said.

Though open to all Michigan residents, such a celebration should prove particularly momentous for South-eastern Michigan residents, according to O'Dowd.

As he put it, "They'll have a rich opportunity to become acquainted with and get some direct, personal impressions about our university programs."

CELEBRATIONS, continued O'Dowd, "are a time to be with friends and we want all our friends in this part of the state to join with us on this special day."

O'Dowd notes how this year holds great significance for the university. For the first time ever, the university has an enrollment containing more than 10,000 credit students and an overall enrollment of more than 15,000 students, O'Dowd explains.

What's more, he adds, the university's year will witness its corps of alumni swell to an unprecedented 10,000 members.

"IT'S ACUTELY clear," observed O'Dowd, "that many things are converging to make this year mighty significant for the university."

Last year's winter-term enrollment at the university contained 9,784 credit students.

Among them were 6,496 undergraduate students representing 20 states and 29 foreign countries plus 3,268 graduate students representing

16 states and five foreign countries.

Acting as the prime feeder source for the university's student body is the Oakland-Macomb-Wayne county area, from where practically 90 percent of the university's overall enrollment originates.

WHEN THE university originally opened in 1959, it had 570 students. It functioned as a branch campus of Michigan State University (MSU). Two years earlier, the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson donated their 1,400-acre Meadow Brook Farms estate and \$2 million to MSU for expansion purposes.

In 1970, the university broke its ties with MSU and, with its new independence, won the right to its own president and board of trustees.

Since the Wilson's generosity, the university has acquired an additional 104 acres.

MEADOW BROOK Hall, the Wilson's Tudor-style mansion, has been transformed into a cultural and conference center; last year, it attracted more than 50,000 visitors.

The university's 1974-75 total operating budget is \$27,535,886, a far cry from its premiere total operating budget of \$794,000.

Split into four major schools and colleges, the university offers more than 60 undergraduate courses, 30 master's degree programs and a Ph.D. program in engineering.

Major university schools cover the economics and management, the engineering, the education and the performing arts fields, the major college focuses on the arts and sciences.

RESEARCH GRANTS awarded by federal agencies and private foundations perennially spotlight members of the university's nearly 400-member faculty.

Another signpost of the university is a continuing education division, which offers noncredit courses and diploma programs for adults.

O'Dowd's administrative staff includes university vice-presidents Ken Coffman, John DeCarlo, Frederick W. O'ear and Robert W. Swanson.

Also on that staff are university assistant presidents Glen Brown and William Sturmer, along with university deans Wilma H. Bledsoe and Lowell R. Ekund.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES are Ruth H. Adams, Leland W. Carr, Marvin L. Katke, David B. Lewis, Ken Morris, Arthur W. Saltzman, Alan E. Schwartz and Otis M. Smith.

With the concurrence of the state legislature, Gov. William G. Milliken traditionally appoints university trustees.

Birthday festivities Sept. 29 will stretch from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For further information, call this specialty designated birthday telephone number: 377-4700.

Activities schedule

All Day
•Observatory tours (From physics area in Hannah Hall).

•Computer demonstrations and games for the public to play (Computer Terminal Room, first floor of Vandenberg Hall West).

•"Oakland Engineering Today," demonstrations by students and faculty plus displays and tours (Main Lobby and Labs in Dodge Hall).

•Laural and Hardy Film Festival (Kresge Library).

•World's Largest Birthday Cake Collection (Next to the Hospitality Tent), 11 a.m.

•Open house at Archives of Michigan Architecture, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (314 Wilson Hall).

•Studio Art Student Works in Progress, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (309/311 Wilson Hall and Beer Lake area).

•Toddler Center tours, 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. (Adams and Butler Roads).

•Hispanic Dance Troupe (Baldwin Pavilion), noon

•Christopher Ballet (Baldwin Pavilion), 1 p.m.

•Dance concerts 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. (Sports and Recreation Building).

•"Bicentennial Preview," oral presentations by students and faculty in history (Varner Recital Hall).

•"What is Wrong with American Justice?," Panel discussion, 1:30 p.m. (173 South Foundation Hall).

•Cheryl Savage singing German Lieder plus French and Spanish folk songs (Baldwin Pavilion).

•Lecture by Moon J. Pak, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. (200 Dodge Hall).

•High school band parades, 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., 2 p.m.

•Meadow Brook Art Gallery, "Prints by Contemporary Artists - selected from the Richard Brown Baker Collection," 2:30 p.m. (Wilson Hall).

•U.S. Highland Dancing Association, District III and the Dearborn Bagpipe and Drum School (Baldwin Pavilion).

•Open rehearsal of the play "J.B." by the Studio Company of the Academy of Dramatic Art, 2:30 p.m. (Studio Company Theatre, first floor of Varner Hall).

•Student actors from the Academy of Dramatic Art will demonstrate classroom work in fencing, dance, voice, speech, and acting, 2:40 p.m. (Rooms 122-234, Varner Hall).

•Demonstrations and exhibits of eye research performed at the Institute of Biological Sciences, 2:40 p.m. (Fourth floor of Dodge Hall).

•"Sunday in Peking" and "A Night at the Peking Opera" (165 South Foundation Hall).

•Soccer game (Lower Field).

•Karate Club demonstration (Sports and Recreation Building).

•National Table Tennis Champion's Exhibition matches, 2:50 p.m. (Pickwick Game Room, Oakland Center), 3 p.m.

•Cantata Academy of Detroit performing "Missa Luba" and selections from "Missa Criolla" (Baldwin Pavilion).

•"Brainwash" by New Charter College Experimental Theatre Laboratory, 3:17 p.m. (Sunset Cafeteria, Oakland Center).

•"Oakland University's Program at the Instituto Cultural de Toluca, Mexico City," a slide presentation by Kathryn McArdle (164 South Foundation Hall).

•"Israel: A Past, A Present, and A Future," a slide presentation by Yosef Levanon (166 South Foundation Hall).

•Water polo. Intersquad game (Pool), 4 p.m.

•"Institute in Tuscan Archaeology, Report of the 1974 Season," a lecture by Carl Barnes (124 Wilson Hall).

•"Moscow Today," a slide presentation by Jerry Freeman (166 South Foundation Hall).

•"Are We Being Brainwashed by the Mass Media?" a panel discussion, 4:40 p.m. (205 Varner Hall).

•Slavic Folk Ensemble (Baldwin Pavilion), 5 p.m.

•"China—A century of Revolution," (165 South Foundation Hall).

•"Off-Campus Research in Applied Behavioral Sciences," a lecture/discussion by Carl Vann (168 South Foundation Hall).

WSU marks adult degree anniversary

SOUTHFIELD—Educators and community leaders from throughout South Oakland County marked the first anniversary of Wayne State University's college of lifelong learning at a breakfast gathering Thursday, Sept. 5, at the university's Southfield Center.

Mayor Donald Fracassi proclaimed Sept. 8-14 as honoring the college and its new bachelor of general studies degree. The degree is designed to meet the needs of working adults.

The Southfield Center, 25610 Eleven Mile Road, opened in 1966 as a part of WSU's continuing adult education extension program.

Full term classes begin Sept. 19. Registration is under way. For course schedules and listings, call 388-2104.

More than 50 credit and non-credit classes will be offered this term. The center also offers special lectures, workshops, seminars, institutes, television and radio courses and independent study programs.

Wayne State University president George E. Gullen Jr. accepted the proclamation.

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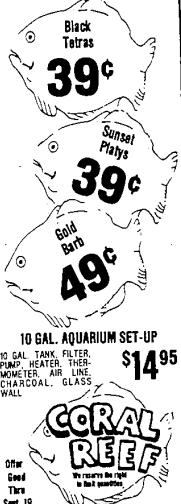
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