

Collins to Write Book In Jamaica

By Sheri Jackson
Of the Observer Staff

Walter S. Collins, chairman of OU's music department, will spend the winter semester in Jamaica, assembling a book on early English music.

Away from the constant demands of the music department, Collins plans to tackle the actual writing of the book for which he gathered material in England.

During his stay in Jamaica, Collins will be affiliated with the University College of the West Indies in Kingston, capital and chief port of the island.

Established in 1946, the university has an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students.

Collins will do some lecturing and conducting; the university will provide housing and library facilities.

University Policy

Collins' trip conforms with the university policy which insists that no faculty member teach five consecutive semesters without a break. Asked why he decided on Jamaica, he replied, to avoid the "wretched Michigan weather." The average temperature in Kingston is 80 degrees.

Collins and his family will drive to Miami the first week in January, then fly or sail to Jamaica. They plan to return by mid-April.

Women's Basketball

Women interested in practice and play in basketball may participate with Carol Cotter and Karen Ulseth at 3 P.M. on Fridays in the Intramural Building.

Apply for R.A. Till Nov. 15

Applications are being accepted through November 15 for the position of Resident Assistant in the University residence halls, according to Mrs. Alice Haddix, housing director.

The appointment is for one semester, with the opportunity to renew for successive semesters. Pay is \$100 fee, plus room charges. RA's must pay board charges.

Qualifications, according to Mrs. Haddix, include one semester of residence, and an overall grade-point of 2.0. Prospective applicants must submit a letter to Mrs. Haddix, and two faculty recommendations. Each applicant must also undergo a personal interview.

"Our staff is better this year than it's ever been. The RA's have been accorded more trust and more responsibility than in the past and have met all situations with qualified performance," said Mrs. Haddix.

Inquiries for further information on the program may be directed to Mrs. Haddix, 137 NFH, ext. 2145.



FIGHTING FROSH — Oakland's new freshman class topped the sophomores in Frosh-Soph sports day, held last week. Here, the newcomers' tug-of-war team pulls against a strong sophomore team. Identifiable are John Lee (13), Bill Connelan (behind Lee), and Fred Golden (right). Leonard Elliott is the referee. (Observer photo)

Freshmen Beat Sophs 380-325 in IM Sports

By the Observer Staff

Freshmen swept the swimming events in last Saturday's Frosh-Soph Sports Day and eked out a 380-325 victory over OU's upperclassmen.

According to Dave Lewis, sophomore chairman, "the day was a lot of fun, no matter who won." The frosh chairmen seconded his sentiments.

Attendance was fairly good, although a few events had to be canceled, and others were forfeited. The Frosh claimed all the forfeits, four of them in ping pong and the other in women's touch football.

Besides the swimming, the frosh beat the upperclassmen in all the tennis events, and the girls beat the sophomore girls in volleyball. The upperclassmen swept the 3-man basketball events, the tug-of-wars, and won the men's touch football game in the morning.

HISTORY MAJORS

All history majors who have completed, or are now completing, 14 college courses (56 credit units) must be formally admitted to major standing in the department before they may register for next semester. Application forms are available in 376 SFH; they should be filled in and returned to 376 SFH not later than November 20.

C. O. Hucker
Chairman,
Dept. of History

OU's Faculty Wives Teach Too

By the Observer Staff

A number of faculty wives are serving on the staff of Oakland's Continuing Education Program, Lowell Eklund, program director, pointed out this week.

Mrs. Sonia Chusit Schwartz, whose month-old exhibit at Oakland last year was favorably reviewed in the Detroit News, is teaching a course in casein painting.

Mrs. Edelgard DuBruck has a class in first term French. Her doctoral thesis on "The Theme of Death in French Literature of the Late Middle Ages and Early Renaissance," is currently being published in Holland.

Other wives of the faculty instructing courses this term are: Mrs. Diane Stillman, history and appreciation of art; Mrs. Elizabeth Appleton, modern dance; Mrs. Mary Hetenyi, introduction to sculpture; and Mrs. Phyllis Chisholm, introduction to college mathematics.

Maker on "Lasers"

Dr. Paul Maker, of the Ford Research Laboratories, will present a lecture on "lasers" Friday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. in 190 Science.

Lasers are narrow, intense light beams used for satellite tracking and communication and for surgical spot-welding and cutting.

The word "laser" stands for "light amplification and stimulated emission", according to Dr. Robert Williamson, professor of physics, who announced the lecture.

Maker will explain the operation of lasers and describe his studies of atoms in solids, in which he has been aided by laser beams.

Enthusiasm Without Money

Job Hierarchy With New Rate Structure Proposed

A proposal to establish a hierarchy of student jobs and accompanying rate structure has been prepared and submitted to Chancellor Varner by Carlso Corona, director of personnel.

"We feel that the student wage structure will be changed," Corona said. He thought administrative reaction to the proposal was favorable.

Chancellor Varner said that "everyone is enthusiastic about changing the wage structure. All agree that some such scheme of wage scale in accordance with responsibility and skill is needed."

Money resources for a wage rate change still remain a problem. "There is no more money to put into student wages," Varner said.

A conference is scheduled for Nov. 18 to discuss further the wage structure and related fiscal problems.

Simons Resigns For Government Position in May

By the Observer Staff

Nat Simons Jr., assistant professor of economics, announced Tuesday that he has submitted his resignation to the University and will assume a position with the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Simons, who says he is "leaving for the New Frontier," will begin work in Washington, D.C., on May 1, 1964, as Special Economics Project Director of the Research Division of the Bureau of Public Roads. He was not scheduled to teach during the summer.

New duties will be, according to Simons, "devising research projects, and coordinating research between the federal government, and state and local authorities in the field of taxation and finance with regard to highway programs."

New Approach

"I will be bringing a new approach to the problems of highway finance, as the federal roads program has few economists employed. Most Personnel in the field are engineers," Simons said.

Simons, who came to Oakland in 1961 after obtaining his doctorate at Ohio State University, said that the new job "affords me the opportunity to do research in my field. The University has no library to cover the fields of taxation and finance. I have not been



Nat Simons, Jr.

able to devote enough time to research since coming here, but the library is only a partial reason for this. To me, the import of my work has been course development and subject matter for students and for the University."

Engineers to Sponsor Road Rally Nov. 9

OU's Engineering Society will sponsor a road rally, November 9. Entries are scheduled to leave the west end of Science at 6 p.m. Entry fee for the rally, open to students, faculty and staff, is \$1.

According to society president Ron Toles, the rally will test the ability of drivers and navigators to decipher coded instructions while adhering to a posted average speed.

A dance will be held in conjunction with the rally, starting about 9 p.m. Results of the rally will be processed by computer, and the trophies awarded during the dance.

The society ran two rallies during the past academic year, awarding first and second place trophies each time. Similar awards will be made again this year.

OU to Meet Lawrence Tech In Sports Day

Moving out of the realm of intramural events, Oakland University has scheduled a sports day with Lawrence Tech this Saturday. Events include touch football, cross-country, volleyball, tennis, and badminton. Football is the first event and starts at 10 a.m. at Bearcat Stadium in back of the IM Building.

More Statements

An editor always feels a sense of joy when he receives a letter, because it usually means that his paper is being read. Thus it was with a sense of great euphoria that we opened last week's mail to find not two, but three letters, all for us.

Due to last-minute technical exigencies, we were not able to print the third letter we received last week, as we promised to do. But we were able to carry the two from Professors Haden and Susskind, which were the more bellicose of the three.

Haden and Susskind had certain criticisms of our "state of the university" editorial, and certain questions to pose regarding our methods of editorializing. It is our aim to answer those criticisms here, and to make what we feel are necessary suggestions.

What were the things we were going to try, asks Mr. Susskind. Well, we refer him to those three neat piles of offsets in the carpeted reception room of the administrative suite in North Foundation Hall. Just to refresh our memories, let us quote from those three neat piles: "Blazing a Trail in Education at MSU-O—A New Kind of University" (Lapeer Co. Press, Oct. 29, 1959). "New University to Revise Study—Michigan State Oakland U. to Open in Fall with Space-Age Curriculum" (New York Times, May 31, 1959). "Scholars Set Up A College Of The Future—Fewer Classes, More Lab and Library" (Chicago Sunday Tribune, Feb. 22, 1959).

More, Mr. Susskind? In the Chancellor's August welcoming address to the Charter Class, he grandly stated that MSU-O "will be establishing the benchmarks which will be observed for centuries far into the future."

More? How about the "Great Issues" course which the Chicago Sun-Times (Sept. 20, 1959) reported would be required of seniors? Or the promise that teacher education would be "heavy on subject matter and very light on pedagogy."

Might more be required? These and other promises are just where we said they were, and they may be had by anyone who has the price of what all those grand statements are worth: nothing.

We are following in tracks made by pretty big minds, says Mr. Susskind. Who are these minds, anyhow. What have they made that is sacred, save a dedication to learning which seems to be at best theoretical, hereabouts?

Mr. Susskind says that "institutions do not have imaginations." In Oakland's case, we must agree. But there is such a thing as "school spirit," or what Professor Hildum called last summer "institutional identification." There is very little of this magic substance at OU, according to Hildum, who is supposed to be attentive to such things. Is an institution with no esprit de corps more desirable than one with, other things being equal? Who is to say?

At last, Mr. Susskind insists that Oakland is indeed different from other universities. We wish we could see what he means.

Mr. Haden, we fear, has got us mixed up with the artists whose work has just been removed from the art gallery. We are, in Mr. Haden's view, "out for the head of the Chancellor." This cannibalism "grows a bit tiresome" to Mr. Haden, who is sensitive and selective about what boring things he reads. But hark, for he can explain our concern with ease. It is "simple dyspepsia."

Correctly noting that the situation at Oakland has made us sick at the stomach, he has primly and fallaciously reasoned that the editorial was caused by the nausea: post hoc, ergo, propter hoc, as we used to say in philosophy class.

Mr. Haden says that the Chancellor has never, to his knowledge, blocked or disparaged a novel idea on education. Either Mr. Haden is inexpressibly uninformed on what goes on about his ears or else he has had a mysterious lapse of memory.

Loren Pope, formerly chief of University Relations, whose memory is notably good, remembers numerous occasions on which the Chancellor expressed fear that this or that proposal would appear too rigorous, and would make freshman recruitment more difficult. To cite a specific example: last year the Wild Ideas Committee (of which Mr. Haden is a member) proposed that Oakland only offer two or three subjects during the spring semester. In this way, much money which ordinarily would have been paid out in faculty salaries could be pooled to bring to the campus top experts in the fields of concentration. The Chancellor sent a memorandum to Pope, then chairman of the committee, asking him to squash the proposal on the grounds that it was too radical. Mr. Haden's knowledge is thus broadened, and we may proceed to his next point.

Mr. Haden asks whether the overstuffed couch in our office has been tempting us to armchair journalism. We thank him for his solicitous concern; perhaps it would be appropriate to counter his question with the question "are those overstuffed shirts in the humanities division inducements to armchair education?"

Finally, Mr. Haden suggests that we, the Observer, defend ourselves with respect to our own "rough abrasive edges." We are, Mr. Haden notes, journalistically fairly orthodox. But since the term "journalism" includes everything from the Guardian of Manchester to the Police Gazette, one might wonder what the professor means by "orthodox." Under the circumstances, we might justly conclude that he is being merely dyspeptic, for if he actually has a point, and there is no reason

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PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following corporations and school systems will interview on campus the week of November 11:

Nov. 11—Allis-Chalmers
Nov. 12—Jeffrey Mfg. Co
Nov. 14—Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company
Nov. 13—Roseville Public Schools
Nov. 14—Lake Orion Public Schools
Nov. 15—Ferndale Public Schools

For further information, contact the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"State" Statement

To the Editor:

I heartily disagree with the opinions presented in last week's editorial "The State of Oakland". Oakland's administration was criticized for being timid and for trying nothing new. The fact is that many new and different approaches to higher education are being made here.

Oakland was a leader in the tri-semester program. (This year the University of Michigan also adopted the program.) Other new and different policies are: 1) the open library stacks with no system of fines, 2) a co-educational dorm, and 3) no physical education requirement, to name but a few.

Certainly, what is new and different is not necessarily the best. Oakland has its share of problems: for example, inadequate library resources, overcrowded dorms, and a lack of integration of commuter students with the resident students. The

administration, however, is aware of the problems and is actively attempting to solve them. The policies of the University are open to question, but the critics have an obligation to offer constructive alternatives.

Robert L. Smith, Jr.

Profess Morization

To the Editor:

I have a few short remarks to make on Professor Haden's criticism of certain areas of the Observer's editorial policies and style.

Quite simply, I believe the professor's criticisms to be totally unwarranted. If I read him correctly, he is denying the official outlet of student criticism its due. Students and student journalists are not educators. Supposedly, this is the role of the faculty and administration. If the students have a general feeling of dissatisfaction with how the school is being run, why should they not be permitted their view? And

where else can they do this with any effectiveness?

As I see it, the students should gripe, and the administration should pick up clues (especially where persistent) and exhort the faculty to suggest remedies.

Though we may hope that the students can come up with constructive criticism, we surely cannot berate them for not being up to the task that is the *raison d'être* for the faculty and administration.

Finally, as a former editor of my undergraduate newspaper, I felt outraged by the content of the attack. I resented the derision implied in the critic's words. I hope our students do not lash out in their turn against cute professoric stylization.

T. L. Becker

Peace Corps Officer to Be On Campus

By the Observer Staff

Ernest Hanson, Peace Corps training officer at Camp Crozier, Puerto Rico, will be on campus November 15 to interview students about possible Peace Corps service. He will be here from 8 a.m. to midnight.

At Camp Crozier, Hanson and other staffers work with Peace Corps volunteers who have already completed training at American campuses, and are ready to go overseas on assignment. In Puerto Rico, language study is intensified, and physical conditioning programs are completed.

For details on Hanson's visit, and for appointments, interested students may contact Sheldon Appleton, 360 Science.

Don't Fret

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 16 per cent of all Christmas cards arrive at their destination after December 25, says the Catholic Digest.

we can think of to suppose that he does, he has taken every care to bury it beneath his patronizing verbiage.

It seems that Professors Haden and Susskind are distinctly in the minority among their colleagues. From September onward, we have heard from the faculty nothing but one complaint after another. One professor refers to his "monsters, my little, lovely, stupid, stupid monsters." Another says he feels like a freak; he says something, and his students just look at him as if he were a freak. Not one seems satisfied with the quality of students we have.

We answer that the faculty itself is at fault. That the Chancellor has not provided the flair for innovation we need is unfortunate, but the Chancellor does not control the Faculty Senate. The Senate is at liberty to make whatever innovations it chooses, with or without the consent of the Chancellor.

Why is it necessary to innovate to get students? A glance at the almanac will tell why. Oberlin, Wesleyan, Amherst—the liberal arts colleges we were supposed to be in competition with—have endowments of \$28-35 million each. They are free to erect posh buildings, buy big name lecturers, and give scholarships to the students they want to have. Oakland, on the other hand, is broke. Flat broke. When we can scrounge up a thousand bucks here, a dozen departments are hot to get at it.

We cannot compete with better liberal arts colleges in money—the only thing we have to offer is innovation. We must be able to say that here at Oakland, we do things differently—and we must indeed do things differently. Only in that way can we hope to get the "teachable" students who will come together in the University with their professors and be capable of having the sort of educational experience Mr. Susskind observes is of paramount importance.

We have been told that if we played a man's game, men would come to play with us. But we are playing a game for rich children—one in which we are doomed to defeat. The faculty complains of the poor students, but the faculty is the only possible agent of improving things. The next months will be the faculty's period of trial. The next months will tell if they themselves are as apathetic as they say the students are.

Clansmen Take IFL Lead, Beat Engineers

By The Observer Staff

A spirited effort by Dave Lewis' Clansmen gave that team their third straight victory last Friday and moved them into a first place tie with the previously unbeaten Engineers.

The Clansmen, picking up their fourth shutout of the season, ripped the Engineers 18-0 to halt the four-game Engineer winning streak.

The Clansman defensive line put such a rush on the Engineers' passing wizard Jim Anderson, that he only completed seven passes during the game and had three intercepted. Mike Tennor, playing possibly his finest game of the season, hit on 18 of 41 passes and three of them were touchdown passes. His first touchdown toss was a fourth down pass to Tom Kurz in the second quarter.

Lewis Passes

Toward the end of the third quarter Tennor hit John Digon for another t.d. With less than two minutes to go in the fourth quarter and a fourth down situation, Dave Lewis threw his only pass of the day and Digon caught it on the one yard line. Tennor then hit Kurz for the second time for the Clansmen's last touchdown.

In other games last week, The Colt 45's stayed with the Clansmen and the Engineers with a 6-0 win over LeFleche's Suicide Squad, and Commuters downed Wilson's Mong Brothers 26-0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	w	l	pf	pa
Clansmen	4	1	106	15
Engineers	4	1	138	36
Colt 45's	4	1	21	25
Moonshots	2	2	46	31
Suicide Squad	2	3	49	65
Commuters	2	3	63	89
Mong Bros.	1	4	16	107
Jetfires	0	4	0	43

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Oakland to Get \$200,000 In NDEA Loans This Year

By the Observer Staff

Oakland University will receive \$200,000 this year from the National Defense Education Act for student loans.

"The indication is that this will be enough to fill requests, but there is not likely to be a surplus," says Duncan Sells, dean of students.

A school may receive as much as \$250,000. Oakland is getting approximately the same allotment as larger schools. Under the existing plan, the government supplies nine-tenths of the money with the University supplying the other tenth.

Need is the major criterion for obtaining an NDEA loan. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 per school year or up to \$5,000 in toto. He need not begin repayment until he has finished his education. He is given ten years to repay the loan with a three per cent interest charge compounded annually on the balance.

The NDEA hopes particularly to encourage teachers, modern language students and science students. For each year that a person teaches in a public school, a tenth of his loan is cancelled. Up to 50 per cent may be cancelled in this manner. This pro-

vision may soon be stretched to include private and university teachers.

Sells says a student should not necessarily lose the loan because he is on probation. "The student on probation who loses his loan may feel that he has to go out and work to stay in school."

"I feel that this is defeating our purpose as it will leave him less time to study. It depends on the situation whether he would lose the loan or not."

If a student needs money in an emergency, there is also approximately \$7,000 available in short term loans. The maximum a student may borrow is \$100 which must be repaid within 90 days or by the end of the semester.

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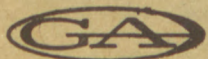
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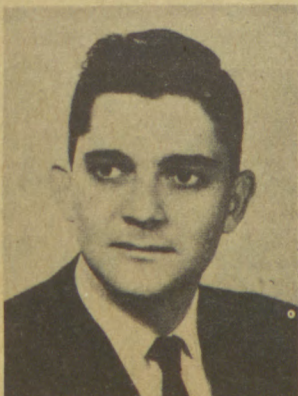
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Pontiac Bank
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Branch Office

Community National Bank of Pontiac announced this week that it will open a new University branch office Tuesday, at the intersection of Walton Boulevard and Pontiac road.

Service to Oakland students, staff, and faculty was one of the primary factors in the selection of this location, according to A. C. Girard, CNB president and board chairman.

Plans are now formulated to construct a modern brick building for the new office which will operate temporarily from a specially equipped 50-foot trailer.

University branch hours will be Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from Roger P. Rummel, assistant cashier, FE 2-8171, ext. 300.

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