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## Here's Our Chance To Meet Freshmen

If you've been wondering why your summer has seemed incomplete, and that faint air of anticipation hangs over the campus, it can only be because those middle-of-the-summer days are here, and it's time for Freshman Orientation. The first group of approximately 180 incoming freshmen may be expected Sunday.

The first four sessions of Orientation will follow close upon each other these next two weeks. The group which comes Sunday will leave late Tuesday afternoon, and the second group will appear Wednesday. The next week will mirror this week's activities. A fifth session will take place on August 7-9, and a final one will be held just prior to fall classes. In all, a total of about 1,000 freshmen will participate in the orientation activities.

The biggest departure from the format of previous summer orientations will be that this year every participant will be required to spend the two nights of the program in the dormitories. The advantages to having the students spend their first nights in the dorm are obvious. With all the forces which tend to separate a heterogeneous student body like the one at Oakland (freshman-upperclassman, resident-commuter, etc.), this early common experience offers an invaluable reference point for the years ahead.

The plans for the freshman during the two days each group will be here will include the usual battery of tests. They will also receive their first introduction to the library, and will meet for the first time with their academic advisor. And for the second year the freshmen will receive their summer reading assignment which launches the highly successful Book-Seminar-Film Program. This year's topic is BILLY BUDD. An innovation this year is that the freshman will completely finish registration

## Bring Your Ideas Picnic and Games To the New Forum For Sunday's Fun

The Hole, located in the basement of the Oakland Center, will be the initial meeting place of the student-faculty forum. Originally conceived by the Observer staff, the group will attempt to convert an ideal into a reality, the ideal being communication between all members of the campus.

All interested students, faculty members, and those affiliated with active campus groups should attend. This meeting will attempt to formulate a basic format to establish this organization as a vital part of campus life.

Remember, Monday, June 20, bring a lunch down to the air-conditioned office and take an active part in forming the "Great Society" around you!

## Glass Menagerie Production Great



Mary Lyons slaps Bob McGowan in a fiery scene from "Menagerie"

during orientation so that when they return in the fall, they will be ready to start classes.

Of special interest to the upperclassmen will be the evening activities which are scheduled for the second night of each session. Monday evening, June 20, from 8:30-12:00 p.m. there will be a splash party and dance at the Sports and Recreation Building, and Thursday, June 23, there will be a "Starbeque". These programs are not exclusive to freshman, since they are planned, in part, with an eye to augmenting the somewhat meager summer social schedule. So don't hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity for some fun and a chance to meet your future classmates.

STUDENTS! FACULTY! Remember to come to the all-university picnic to be held Sunday, June 19. The picnic will take place on the soccer field behind the Sports and Recreation Building. It will begin with a faculty-student softball game at 3:30 p.m. and will continue with a variety of activities throughout the afternoon.

Commuters, faculty, staff and their families are invited to join in a picnic dinner with the resident students at 5:30 p.m. There will be a fee of \$1.00 for non-residents; residents need only present their meal tickets.

If the weather is inclement the picnic will be cancelled.

## Blood To Vietnam

Plans have been completed for the Red Cross bloodmobile to be here on campus July 27, 1966 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in the I.M. building.

Blood donations on this date will be credited to the Defense Department to be made into blood derivatives for the Armed Forces in Viet Nam. Tremendous advances have been made in the knowledge of blood and its uses so that today blood derivatives are frequently preferable to whole blood. Two of these derivatives, gamma globulin and serum albumin, are extremely beneficial to military personnel. Consequently, your donations will make these products available when needed.

Those between the ages of 18 and 21 years and unmarried must have parental consent in order to donate. It is suggested that resident students allow ample time in correspondence to receive their consent slips in time.

The goal of the special drive is one hundred pints of blood. Success of this humanitarian program depends upon you; the student who is willing to give his time and efforts.

We hope that all students will try to participate in this worthwhile venture. Remember, perhaps the war is wrong, but people are being shot and killed and your gesture may save someone's life.

## Aston's Last Play

The week's production of "The Glass Menagerie" by the Theatre Guild represents a fine ending for Tom Aston's career at Oakland. Displaying his usual fine talent for set design, Tom has created a striking, functional set for the play. Working within the limitations of the "Little Theatre", Tom has exploited the smallness and complemented the general tone of close conflict in the play.

Although Tom (played by Bob McGowan) sometimes lacked the necessary fine balance that his role demands, he does display an ease of speech and manner on stage that is conducive to making him a believable character. Laura (Merle Niemi) and Jim (Bill Watson) both work well in the play. They adequately convey Williams' approach to the confrontation of the delicate personality with the unpolished

approach of another.

Mary Lyon's portrayal comes through as the strong character in the play. As Amanda, she has the greatest depth and also the greatest capacity for tragedy.

In contrast to the usual interpretation of the play that is centrally located around the character of Tom, the group is attempting to interpret the play in a finer, more delicate fashion. Amanda is the most admirable person on stage, and Tom is simply a young, immature man who feels he must live life by instincts.

The Guild's production of the play is well worth seeing, and we hope everyone will attend.

Tickets are available in the Activities Center for the productions tonight and tomorrow. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.



Delicately, Merle Niemi and Bill Watson play candlelight scene

## OU Invited To Chapel

The St. John Fisher Chapel will open this week-end, with the first mass being celebrated Sunday morning at 10 A.M. by Father Thomas Hinsberg.

The chapel has been built to serve the needs of OU's resident Catholic students, but it is of course open to all who wish to attend. The chapel is located on Walton Boulevard within walking distance of the university. Attached to the chapel are a chaplain's residence, offices, conference rooms, and a lounge for students.

Architecturally reflecting the liturgical emphasis on the altar, windows in the new building are situated such that one cannot look directly out them, but the rays of the sun are focused on the altar. The chapel has a spacious interior, easily seating over 700

people.

Although masses will be celebrated all summer, St. John Fisher Chapel will not be formally dedicated until the fall, when Archbishop Dearden of Detroit will come to hold the dedication ceremonies.

Father Hinsberg, well-known as Oakland's visiting priest, will soon return to the Sacred Heart Seminary to resume a full-time teaching career. He will be replaced by a permanent chaplain, who will be in residence at St. John Fisher Chapel.

Father Hinsberg and the members of the Newman Club invite all interested members of the student body, faculty, and staff to visit the chapel and to join them this Sunday in their first mass.

## Editorial:

### Creativity Lacking

What with all the talk these days about "authenticity", (Ann Landers, Jean Paul Sartre, etc.) we find it somewhat terrifying that those students still view the educational experience as simply a means to an end, that end being higher status and more money. Money is, of course, important for survival, and more money, well, that simply means you will survive more luxuriously. As for status, most students enter college because the world (the place where you earn money) thinks that college graduates are O.K. things. You go to college all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, spend four years becoming educated and liberated from all those middle class values; then you leave clutching a piece of paper that certifies that you have survived, your eyes now slightly glossed over and your tail, well we won't go into that.

The first supposition we make is that most students do not care one iota about the quality of their education. They are most willing to flow with anything so long as they do not flunk or have to do much thinking. They enter and leave college without having been changed very much. Granted not everyone can become a great writer or statesman, but within one's field of endeavor the emphasis should be placed upon creativity. The process of relating ideas, juxtaposing concepts, and attempting to formulate a new way of looking at your world: that is the primary goal students should seek to attain. Without this factor, education becomes deterministic, and life is no longer mysterious or wonderfully capricious.

The second supposition is that this is not entirely the fault of the students. The professors at a University must also accept some of the responsibility for this situation. Simply because a professor has a class of 50 students, 35 of whom could care less if they were taking the class, does not mean that he must lower his standards or emulate the general ennui of the group. An exciting, interesting professor could probably arouse half of the bored students into performing and working hard in the class. And how, one may ask, is this usually accomplished? The most successful teachers are those who convey a feeling of being part of the electric process of learning, those who also creating and learning with the students. Students despise the "I am God, and I have come here to tell you All" attitude of some professors.

The third, and last, supposition we make is that most people are basically conservative and do not want change. We feel that there is a need for change, a need for a definite re-evaluation of the concepts of a University. The people that must work towards this are the students and the faculty. To create an instrument for the communication of ideas between students and faculty, we have proposed that some type of Forum be established. The first meeting of this Forum will be this Monday, the 20th of June in the Hole. We sincerely hope that every student and faculty member will attend. This first meeting is very important if the group is to survive. Remember, you cannot avoid choosing. Either you express an interest in the educational process at this school, or you choose to flow and fill whatever mold is demanded of you.

### Bloomsday

Yesterday, June 16, was a great day in Ireland. Dubliners celebrated the journey of Leopold Bloom as created in Joyce's Ulysses by following the route Bloom followed that day.

Ireland somehow seems an ironic setting for this celebration because Joyce, despite a deep and almost passionate love for what was good in the country and people, lived in exile. He could not tolerate the stifling political and ecclesiastical climate of Ireland; nor could Ireland tolerate Joyce. Ulysses is still banned from publication and distribution in Ireland.

Yet June 16 is remembered in Ireland because of Joyce, despite the fact that few of the Dubliners or tourists following the route have read or grasped Ulysses. Joyce, were he alive, would feel the irony of the situation -- and would possibly suggest that Dubliners like to follow Bloom's steps because, like children, they are fond of holiday, and like Irishmen, they want to stop at the pubs along the way. But also his deeper love would say that this is another instance of man's ability to survive -- despite the loss of words, ideas -- but not only that, to survive joyously.

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## Larimer Letters

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Having instinctively avoided my own Senior Prom, I've never realized how sad they really are. I found out the other night while working the clean-up detail with Charlie Taylor, who must be the world's greatest janitor.

The expectant couples began arriving at about 7:30 P.M., with that "this-is-the-biggest-social-event-of-my-life" look on their no-longer innocent faces. To show the connection between this event and the learning process which it's the culmination of, an ancient Greek motif had been chosen. The coat-check boys and girls were dressed in togas and there were flimsy, squalid cardboard pillars and a horrid pasteboard mural depicting a few rank temples posted at one side of the ResCaf dance floor.

The traditional, insipid Prom music was provided by a group, complete with accordion, perched at the west end of the floor. They alternated with the PACK, a self-consciously seedy and debauched team of 16-17 year-olds who, closely watched by their emasculated manager-types, delivered half-hearted versions of current teen favorites.

To protect against the ever-present, insidious threat of anarchy, a cavern-torsoed, cigar-slopping, impeccably dressed plainclothes policeman went around locking as many doors as possible and posting signs reading "PCHS students not allowed in this area." Thus, the hallowed nooks and crannies of our sacred OC were protected from any blasphemous attacks of vandalism, privacy or "spermatum nirvanum."

A commercial photographer stationed in the lounge did his best to provide the poor night-children with eternal mementoes of this desperately important event. In an inspiring pageant of symmetrical mutual salvation, the posing couples did their best to help him earn a living.

Becoming rather embarrassed by my insulting shabbiness amidst so many elegantly clothed revelers, I proceeded to amble out (continued on page 3)

## Horrorscope

Krishna Sutra

ARIES: (March 21-April 19)- This is your day to complete that long arduous task you have been putting off for so long: the reading of the Kama Sutra. Remember, practice what you read.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20)- Ill omens in the stars today. Especially be careful and leary of automobiles, refrigerator handles and flying paramedics. Your lucky color for the week is marauder red.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21)-Go immediately to the nearest telephone and call that one person you hate the most. Benevolence is the key word today. Do good deeds during the A.M. You will need them to counterbalance the sins you are going to commit tonight.

CANCER: (June 22-July 21)- Watch health today, especially tobacco consumption. Washing clothes in the P.M. will give you that practical focal point you so desperately need.

LEO: (July 22-Aug. 21)-Excellent opportunities await you in the financial world today. Remember, a stolen nickle in the bush is worth half as much as a stitch in time. (Study that carefully, there is deep meaning there.)

VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)-Kahlil Gibran is your man of the hour and you should reread the Prophet seven times today, paying particular interest to the sections of male-female relationships. A good day for running.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-Improving your figure is easy now, as the stars are favoring your corporeal aspects. Do not accept suggestions today except those given by people with more power than you. Eat plenty of rutabaga

today.  
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)- That lie you told yesterday is about to cause you a great deal of consternation. If discovered, remind the discoverer about casting the first stone and then proceed by giving the impression that you have read the entire Bible and only lied in the first place so you could discuss situation ethics.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 22-Dec. 21)--Beware of those simple-minded people today. Do not eat any seafood and be certain the oil in your car is clean. Color for today is daw black.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan 20) Sitting down with associates today and discussing what should be done is of no importance. You would be better off to go to a baseball game or spend the day polishing shoes.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 21-Feb. 19)- The planets are definitely against you today. You are going to die one of these days and, to be completely honest, the way things look right now, only Errol Flynn could save you.

PISCES: (Feb. 20-March 20) Men, be on the lookout for a girl looking like Sophia Loren. She is after your money. Women, make sure you keep your rozzer in good working condition. You may need it soon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of the ozones, the cycles are in somewhat of a chaotic state.

General dangers lie in the areas of finance, sex and Time Magazine. Best advice for the P.M. is to contemplate nirvana as it is revealed this week in The Man from U.N.C.L.E.





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 on the south side of the OC. Many couples had taken advantage of the balmy, star-studded night to stroll and loll about on the dewy grass. By some mysterious coincidence, three sidewalk lamps in a row were burned out, forcing the fat cop to prowling vigilantly about the lawn with an ever-handy flashlight. From my vantage point the figures of the graduates lost their individuality and formed a ghostly panorama of all youth that ever was. On this night of institutionalized transition and culmination, they seemed to be drifting reluctantly but insensitively toward the cliff at the end of the rye-field. "Yes", they kept trying to convince one another, "this sure is a wonderful night."

Performers Teach Pre-Bach Music

There'll be a different sound of music on the campus of Oakland University beginning June 25 when the 10-member New York Pro Musica opens a two-week Institute for Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque Music.

Musically speaking, the calendar will turn back to the centuries preceding Johannes Sebastian Bach as these talented performers teach master classes in such instruments as the krumphorn, the rauschpfeife, the viola da gamba and the portative organ, among others.

Colorful in appearance, as well as in sound, the instruments, and the musicians who play them, open a rich vein of musical literature.

This two-week Institute precedes the regular six-week session of the Meadow Brook School of Music, which begins July 11.

Singers, instrumentalists conductors and scholars may earn two hours of graduate credit for successful completion of the

seminar. Also open to them, without charge, will be three concerts by the Pro Musica to be given June 26, 28 and July 5 in the University's new 600-seat Wilson Hall.

Lanoue Davenport heads the group as pro-tem director replacing the late founder, Noah Greenberg. He performs on the recorder, the krumphorn and the cornett.

Coming with him will be Shelley-Gruskin, flute, recorder, krumphorn and rauschpfeife; Judith Davidoff, viola da gamba and vielle; Edward Smith, harpsichord, portative organ and regal; and vocalists, Shiela Schonbrun, Elizabeth Humes, Earnest Murphy, Ray DeVoll, Arthur Burrows, and Bryton Lewis.

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## OU's Ball Teams Are Fun, at Least

Spotlighting an otherwise limited summer sports program are successful baseball and basketball activities.

Although the Oakland University entry in the Rochester Softball league has compiled a meager 0-3 record, the team is still trying.

Coach Robinson also expressed the opinion that this opposing team must have felt disappointed at not having the chance to play Oakland.

Thursday night has become basketball night at Oakland. Between 6:00 and 8:30 interested students meet in the Oakland gym for informal basketball competition. Despite the limited number of students on campus, fair size crowds have been present for the Thursday basketball program.

## Flag Pole For OU

Oakland University is about to be the proud owner of a flag pole. Because of the persistent work of the commuter council, Chancellor Varner has consented to have the school donate the necessary funds to erect a fifty foot pole. The council had already got committed to the project enough cement and pipe for a thirty six foot pole, but the chancellor suggested combining forces and getting a larger pole that would serve a more permanent purpose. Hopefully the pole will be erected before the 4th of July.

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## The Viper

Jeffrey Rubinoff

In several following weeks, I plan to explore university policy concerning the investigation and expulsion of students. The series will entail interviews with both the faculty and the administration and the compiling of data on past cases, in the hope of answering two extremely important questions: What are the legal rights of the student? And, what are the legal and ethical limitations placed upon the university's actions?

This week, I would like to take the liberty of discussing "The Viper." Many readers, I am sure, have questioned its value. Let me first state that I have no vested interest or ulterior motives for writing the column. Apart from being an enrolled student, I do not belong to any organizations. The issues that have been discussed--and will be discussed--are, in essence, valuable to only those who are concerned about Oakland's future. I graduate in August; that future will hardly affect me. But I do believe the issues are real and not just the product of

"hippie" paranoia.

The cue to be taken from "The Viper" is to publicly air both social and academic questions without fear of repercussions. It is far too easy to accept what is already here as what ought to be. But it must be remembered that as students, we have chosen the university; we are not legally bound to be here. Without students making that choice, the university simply does not exist. The power that we as students acquire in the university is in the vast interdependence between faculty/administration and ourselves. We are as much a determining force in shaping future policy as the highest level decision.

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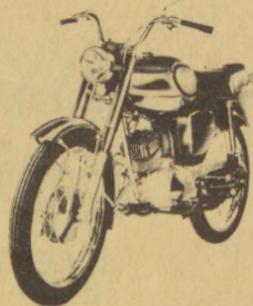
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## OU Movie Calendar

This week's Sunday Night Movie, LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER, will be presented at 8:30 P.M. in the Gold Room. The movie, starring Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen, is the story of an Italian girl and her off-beat boyfriend as they come to terms with life.

The DAFS will show "M", starring Peter Lorre on Tuesday at 6:30 and 8:40 PM, in room 190, Science building. "M" was remade into "Dial M for Murder" in the fifties and remains a classic among films of crime and detection. Admission 50¢.



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