

Hoopes Gives Lectures on Shakespeare

The Division of Continuing Education recently announced a series of five Stratford Preview Lectures to be conducted by Robert Hoopes, chairman of the English department, and David DiChiera, assistant dean of continuing education.

The lectures are designed to compliment the plays and operas being performed this year at Stratford, Ontario. They will be held from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings from June 8 to July 6 in Room 156 NFH. Special student rate for the lectures are \$4.00 for the series and \$1.00 for single lectures.

The plays and operas to be discussed are: Shakespeare's *Henry IV* (Part I), June 8; *Falstaff* (*Henry IV*, Part 2), June 15; *Julius Caesar*, June 29; Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* and Kurt Weill's *Mahagonny*, June 29; and Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, July 6.

Hoopes said the lectures were not designed to give "a package summary of events" in the plays. Their primary goals are to acquaint those who will attend the plays with Shakespeare's language and the range of allusions found in the plays, and also to make the audience aware of the meanings beyond words that are implicit in the plays and require seeing an actual production to fully appreciate. As Hoopes said, the dramatist did not write plays just to be read, "he wrote them to be played."

See the VIP's!

Dorm Council Plan In Action Again

Dorm Council VIP program, attempting to bring influential people from around the world into the dorms for informal coffee hours, is again in operation.

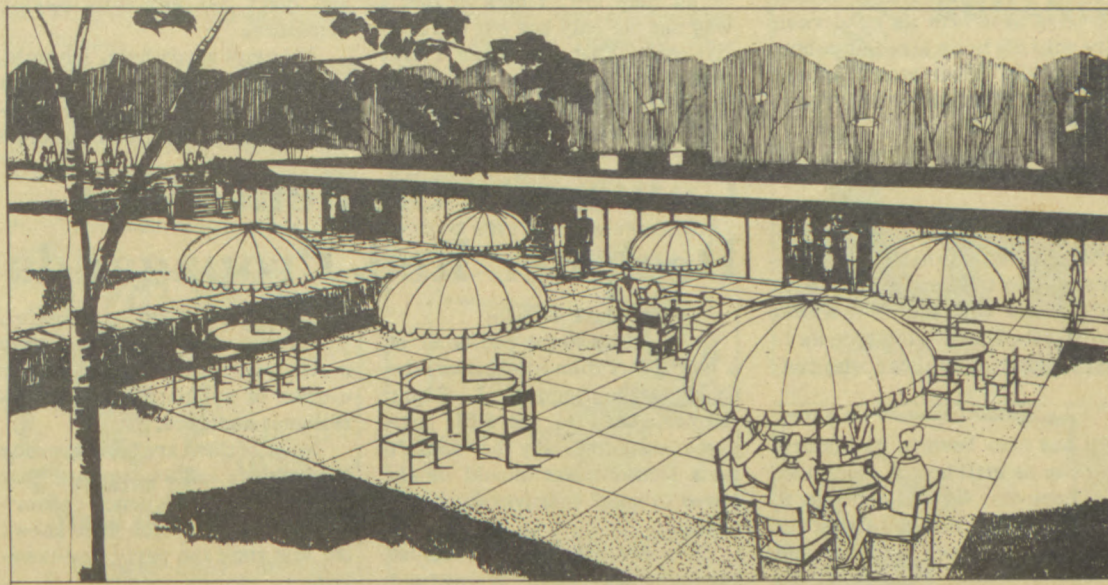
First VIP of the summer semester will be Alfonso Ocampo, dean of studies at the Universidad del Valle in Cali, Columbia. The Cali school has been closely associated with Oakland in a foreign exchange student program. We have sent two honor graduates to study there, and they have sent two students here.

Ocampo has been at Oakland before and he never fails to intrigue students with his colorful personality. He will be ready to talk about his school and country, and the exchange student program.

He will be accompanied by Antonio Garcez, director of the Unidad de Accion Vallecaucana, also from Cali. Garcez is active in public reforms and governmental projects.

All students, faculty and staff, are invited to meet with him at 3:30, next Tuesday, June 8 in Hill House lounge. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Nifty Eatery Next To Pavilion



TRUMBULL TERRACE - MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL - OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Trumbull Terrace, a permanent building housing food services, rest rooms, offices, and the Scholar Shop, is now under construction near Baldwin Pavilion.

The new building was designed by O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham, who also planned the Pavilion, and is intended to fit in closely with the original architecture.

The structure, made possible by a gift "in excess of \$80,000" from Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull, is scheduled for completion in time for this summer's Meadow Brook Festival, opening July 8.

In addition, Festival concertgoers will be "sitting pretty" as a result of a \$50,000 Kresge Foundation grant for permanent seating at the Pavilion.

Oakland students and staff are reminded that already more than 5,000 of the 6,414 season tickets have been sold, and that time is running out. Tickets, which are very reasonably priced from 5 to 15 dollars, are available from the Festival office in the IM building.

More than 50,000 people heard the Detroit Symphony and guest performers last summer, and, by all reports, were thrilled by the remarkable acoustical properties of the Pavilion, the calibre of the performances and the beauty of the setting. It's one of the nicest spots on campus for a grasser.

Spend \$4.3 Million For Co-ed Dorm

Board and bed will be combined in one structure in OU's newest dorm, number 6.

Contracts have been let and construction will begin immediately on the \$4.3 million dormitory-food service building announced Robert Swanson, director of business affairs.

The twin-towered, seven-story building will house 572 students and provide food services for up to 1,600. Planned as a co-educational residence, it will house men in one tower and women in the other.

The first main level will provide central lounge, recreational and office areas. The kitchen and dining area will be located on the second level.

According to Swanson, the building is to be completed by August 1, 1966. It will be constructed with borrowed funds, to be repaid on a self-liquidating basis out of room and board charges.

J. A. Ferguson Construction Co., submitted the low bid of \$2,266,900 on the architectural trades contract. Other successful bidders were Eames & Brown Inc., Cates Electric, Dover Elevator and Great Lakes Hotel Supply.

Paper Changes Hands Again

David Johnston was appointed editor of the Oakland Observer at the May 28 meeting of the Publications Board.

Able assisted by his petite fiancée, former editress Sheri Jackson, Johnston will assume

the duties of managing editor in addition to those of editor.

Under the system currently in operation, the Publications Board names only the editor of the Observer. He in turn is responsible for selecting his staff.

Johnston announced the following new appointments this week: James Wagner as assistant to the editor, Carl Branski as student activities editor, Jim Hinga as sportsy-craftsy, Anne Cooper as acting news editor, and Maggie O'Reilly as business manager.

Hinga and Miss O'Reilly have been acting in their positions unofficially for some time.

Wagner, new to the Observer this semester, doubles as a photographer. He is an eighth semester senior majoring in English-teacher-education.

Hinga is also new to the staff. He is an RA, and used to be active with the Dorm Council before going over to the other side.

Miss Cooper has been writing for the paper off and on for some time, columns, reviews and artsy-craftsy stuff like that.

Miss O'Reilly and Branski are old hands. Branski, indeed, is the most senior staff member.

Johnston commented that he plans to "increase the depth of news coverage, now that the base has been almost sufficiently broadened by my immediate predecessors. There will be more feature stories about more kinds of things of interest to the students, and hopefully the faculty and staff. I hope to maintain the high standards of editorial integrity which the Observer has met for the last year.

"I have created a special title for Miss Jackson -- Editrix Emerita -- which she will hold as long as I am editor, in appreciation of what she has done for the Observer, and for me."

"A Ministry Related to People of Faith and Unfaith"

by James Wagner

James McAlpine, minister to the University Christian Federation at Oakland, is anything but the stereotyped "preacher." He can be more accurately described as a "thinker" and frequently as a "doer." He is articulate, and at the same time casual, and often outspoken.

McAlpine's approach to religion on a college campus is refreshing, for he does not see it as a "problem of taking God piggy-back" to a place where God is not present. He views his job as a "ministry related to

people of faith and unfaith" not just the faithful.

That many students have not come in close contact with McAlpine is understandable. His office is tucked away in the Gate House, located west of the main parking area, and as such is rather symbolic of the strict separation of Church and State at Oakland.

McAlpine would like to turn this outpost into an asset, and for some time now has been making Gate House available to students and clubs as a place for study, discussion, or meetings.

The most exciting of his ideas is that of a formal course presenting kinds of theological questions in a discussion atmosphere. "I don't think that basically students are interested in religion," he stated. He does feel that students may be interested in a formal course that could deal with some of the more controversial aspects of theology, such as the linguistic analysis of religious statements, or the nature of God vs. how the word "God" functions in our society.

Above all, McAlpine recognizes the plastic quality that religion is acquiring in recent years. He also sees the varying role that the University plays for each of its students. As he says, "We would seek to find forms of ministry that would make a contribution to the University experience."

Trade or Buy at Library Exchange

Student Library Committee has announced that its paperback exchange and book sale are now in full operation.

The exchange is operated on a leave-one-take-one basis. The books are recent editions and the stocks of new books will be replaced by the books given to the exchange and new purchases by SLC. The exchange is on the south wall of the first floor of the library.

Also operated by the SLC is the book sale, where volumes of varying content may be purchased inexpensively.

Editorial

So Come With Me

There's more than one way to get ahead in the newspaper business. Some people marry the boss's daughter. Then again, other people marry the boss. So here I am.

What do you do with a college newspaper? When someone hands it to you and says, "Here -- it's yours. We trust you. Appoint a staff. Write things. Interest us. Exercise good taste. Be critical, fair. What do you do?"

A college paper exists as a forum for the expression of student opinion; at Oakland it's the only one. It tries to inform its readership about those topics of interest which are unlikely to be aired anywhere else. It is a media in which students can see "their stuff" in print (and there are few feelings quite like knowing that something you've written is being read by many people who didn't know you before -- when it's good). And it's a certified way for staff members to gain prestige, if, and only if, the paper is prestigious.

So what do I do? I try to give some structure to the organization; train my staff to be competent and responsible, so that my successors can start out where I leave off. Track down the people with ideas and imagination and put them to work. Make sure that it is widely understood that the Observer welcomes all the kinds of students to express themselves through our pages, in addition to those who conform to my personal prejudices.

The Observer is now better than it has ever been in its history. Everyone who reads it knows that we can be still better, and more people read us now than ever before. I hope that we will continue to improve until it is expected, as a matter of course, that the Observer is the place to look for whatever concerns students, and for what ought to concern students.

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Middle Classes Conquer

You Can Look, But Don't Touch

by Mike Waller

Early one Monday, after a typical collegiate weekend surfeit of bleary-eyed alcoholic fantasy, I overheard two august and learned faculty members discussing an obscure Roman poet-historian. Before their erudition, indeed their very presence, I felt humbled.

As they left, I noticed that I was not the only one who had been listening. That was when I first met Sam.

As we watched the professors' animated exit, this precocious

runt turns to me with this deadpan expression and asks, "Why do they teach?"

I thought, "This guy has a lot to learn." Every one knows why they teach--to prepare us for life. I learned a long time ago that the best way to get along here is to do the assignments, get the grades, and don't ask any embarrassing questions.

This guy needs help, I thought, maybe I should send him over to the "shrinks" in NFH. Then I figured maybe I could help him adjust

to his new environment so I asked him if he'd like to go the grill, have a quick one and talk it over.

Looking forward to that distinct grill coffee we took our seats by the window. As I turned from the endless row of bridge games, Sam asked, "You think I'm a little strange, don't you?"

"Oh, no, I replied, "you just aren't used to the system around here. It takes a little time, only you have to be careful about what you say."

I hesitated about telling him about the sub-committee of Icon Maintenance of the faculty Senate Committee on Public Safety. Instead I asked him why he had thought of asking such a ridiculous question.

Sam wanted to discuss with the professors, their decisions to become teachers, what they thought they were achieving. He wanted to implore them to drop all the philosophical rhetoric (... he called it garbage) and explain to him how they defined the learning process.

Ah, the agony I felt for that poor misguided youth. But there was no time to lose. He was definitely a menace to society. Somehow I had to show him what life was all about. I felt that the only way I could achieve my objective was to appeal to his humanitarian instincts.

"Sam, my boy," I said, "You must listen to reason. This is a bad thing you are thinking of doing. Have you no sense of propriety? An undergraduate simply does not question in this manner. Imagine a full professor cumpling before your eyes. Do you want to be responsible for that? Think of his family."

I saw the tear forming in the corner of his eye. "I don't want to hurt anyone," he stammered, "I just want to find out about things."

I knew I had him then. He got up muttering about growing a beard or joining the Peace Corps.

The next time I saw him he was playing penochle in the grill.

I felt a glow of pride, realizing the major part I had played in socializing that poor boy into the system, making him a complacent, well-adjusted All-American boy.

Ah, the wonders of education!

University Students Can Decipher Red Propaganda

by Mark Dublin

In a letter to the publisher of a North Carolina newspaper, the Dunn Daily Record, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, gave some reasons why he doesn't think Communists should be allowed to speak on university campuses.

Says Mr. Hoover, Communist speakers are "highly trained and skilled in the ways of deception and distortion of the truth." Students evidently aren't very good security risks. Mr. Hoover says, "Some students are capable of recognizing and exposing Communist propaganda and propagandists -- others are not."

Not only do universities run the risk of having their students' minds poisoned if they allow Communists to speak, they also help the Communists to develop "a new image of respectability and legitimacy."

As far as understanding the world, most of us are probably far ahead of the people who call us "gullible." If there's any group in this country that is not likely to be "duped" by Bolshevik bull-throaters, it is the students of our universities.

Whether the miserable American Communist Party can improve its "image" from the

speakers' platform is doubtful. Communist speakers do not have a reputation for gaining any large degree of sympathy from an intelligent audience.

Most of them are boring, crude, humorless, and so dogmatic that someone in the audience can torpedo a whole speech if he knows the last time the party line changed.

But doubts about the intelligence and patriotism of college students are always fashionable, especially as taxes go up.

What is really important here is not students' anti-Communist capacity, nor the Reds' place in the oratory race. I doubt that Mr. Hoover is seriously worried about either.

What is important is that Mr. Hoover is speaking as the chief security officer of a country that is so frightened that it believes it will be conquered if it lets its best-informed citizens listen to a few third-rate speakers.

The nonsense of such "gutlessness" is so obvious that it doesn't merit discussion. But this is the atmosphere we grew up in. This is the atmosphere our schools must operate in. This is the fear we must fight if we are going to have any freedom left at all for our old age.

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Shop a Whomping Success

A bad location? Maybe. But despite predictions, the Scholar Shop is just completing its second successful month of operation in the OC basement.

The Scholar Shop, named by OU businessman, Robert Swanson, was originally the idea of Mrs. Charles Hucker. It made its first appearance in 1964 at the Hunt Fair at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

The shop is now staffed by volunteers from the Scholarship Committee and all profits go to the Scholarship fund. Mrs. June Matthews, director of the shop, said, "By the end of the year we hope to be able to contribute over \$10,000 to the Scholarship fund."

"The most unusual gifts available, with an essence of uniqueness" fill the shelves and tables of the attractive shop. Mrs. Matthews continued, "The Scholar Shop hopes to reflect the quality and excellence that has traditionally been associated with Oakland University."

"Gift items in the Shop have been chosen with great care, she continued, "and with a special eye to the students' needs. I believe we have things that the students will like in a shop where all the very best quality gifts available can be found."

Gifts on display include a collection of mugs from Germany, France, Italy, Japan, and the U.S. in contemporary, colonial and oriental designs.

A recent shipment included many Madras plaid items such as purses, scarves and bow for women and another shipment to arrive shortly contains Rooster ties, and Madras belts and watchbands for men.

Over one gross of earrings (both pierced and fake-pierced of chicken earrings) have already been sold. Arriving soon are hundreds of pieces of old fashioned stick candy "in 24 delicious flavors", as Mrs. Matthews described them.

Other items in the Scholar Shop are bedspreads, jewelry, china, baskets, scarves, purses, wooden bowls, prints, hose and imported spices.

The shop will close at its present location on June 25 to prepare for the grand opening in Trumbull Terrace on opening night of the Meadow Brook Fest.

During the Festival, the shop will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 6:30 till 11:30, before and after the performances and during intermissions. From noon till 4:30 on Wednesday afternoons luncheons will be served at the Festival site by food services and the Scholar Shop will again be open.

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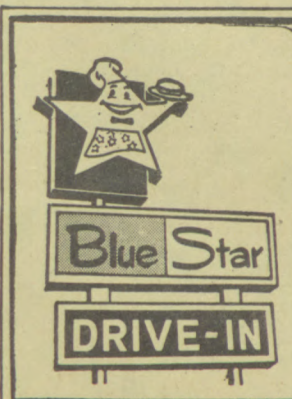
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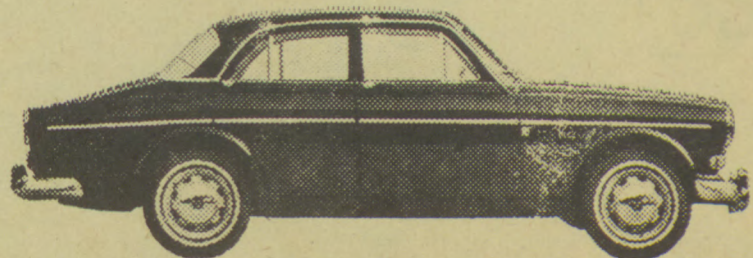
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Sports

Pickwick Tops Faculty 19-0

All four spring sports, softball, golf, track and tennis, are in action this week. The opening game in the Intramural Softball League ended in a lopsided 19-0 decision for the Pickwick Club. An understaffed Faculty-Staff team compiled but six hits in the slug fest.

Students Brave AuSable Rapids

Forty-eight Oakland students will be leaving tomorrow morning at 8:00 for a canoe trip on the AuSable river. The river, careening through a heavily wooded area about 230 miles north of Oakland, flows into Lake Huron.

Led by head residents David Lewis and Carol White, the group will travel by bus, and use sleeping bags and tents provided by Hollie Lepley, director of athletics. Food has been prepared by Ed Goodwin, manager of food services.

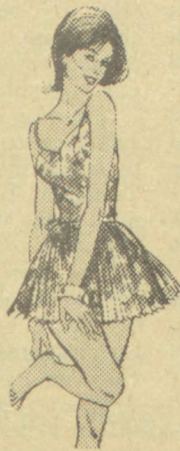
Point of departure by canoe will be Roscommon, Mich. They are scheduled to return in time for the noon meal Sunday.

In golfing action, Glen Brown, director of admissions, shot a 43 May 28 to tie Dave Meyers and capture the blind par title at Bald Mountain. Dick Moore, maintenance supervisor, shot the low net total, 48, and John Corker, director of the Oakland Center, took blind bogie honors with a 53.

The event was the first faculty student golf meet. Another such open meet is planned for 3 p.m. June 11, at Sylvan Glenn. Any golfer wishing to take part should contact Hollie Lepley.

Because of the holiday, the final six events of the Decathlon were postponed for one week. Three will be run today, and three Monday. A recount of the points shows Don Inman still in first with 55 points, Jay Shutt, second, 50, Dan Phillips, third, 48, and Allan Cotter fourth with 47.

The net sport has fostered some activity in the form of an eight man tournament to be completed, July 7. Those entered in the double elimination event are: John Bradfield, Bruce Cameron, Gary Grzadzinski, Chris Jones, Dave Meyers, Rick Rysiewski, Ron Skuta and Shel Wecker.



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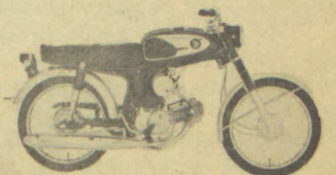
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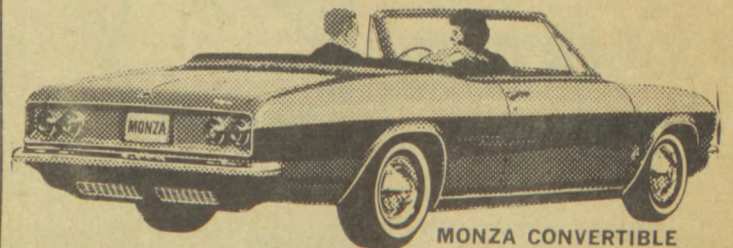
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