

ELVIS PRESLEY
LIVES
see page 2

The Observer

CONGRATULATIONS
JUNE
BRIDES

June 3, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII, No 33



Lyle, The Barber

The handsome man pictured above is Lyle Williams. He is OU's barber dedicated to tame the unruly manes that adorn the skulls of the male students. Lyle has been at OU now for three years.

At the end of WWII he left the army and entered Greens Barber College in Detroit. After graduation, he worked as a barber in Pontiac, and then in 1963 he came to OU. The beginning was rough because of the small enrollment, but the atmosphere surrounding the school (at least in those days) was leve and active, and so he stayed on.

Lyle is a quiet fellow, who doesn't yak in your ear at every buzz of the clippers, but who can talk intelligently with anyone in the chair. Lyle lives in Pontiac with his wife and five children, who range in age from 5 to 14 years of age. His favorite hobby, interestingly enough, is raising and showing white, standard poodles. He is a member of the Pontiac Kennel Club, and is currently Advertising and Publicity Manager for their upcoming dogs show in August. Some of his other interests are fishing and reading American history.

Commenting on the life of a barber in general, he said that some of the advantages were self-employment, clean working conditions, and good working hours. There seems to be a great shortage of barbers, due to the fact that many young men are simply grad-

MSU PAPER Banned

MSU last week was considering banning from campus "The Paper" a student publication. Edited by Michael Kindman, "The Paper" had previously received the sanction of the publications board at State, but after printing an article concerning the University's role with the CIA and the Diem government in Vietnam, the ax began to fall.

MSU seemed determined to silence any dissenters.

uating from high school and settling in the factories where they are guaranteed a secure, well paying job without much effort. He would like to add another man to the work force in the fall, but he isn't sure if he can find one. Lyle enjoys his work and seemed to sum up his whole attitude by saying, "It's fun to watch the University grow, and the student body grow with it." If Lyle does recruit another man in the Fall, we certainly hope he emulates his predecessor.

Planners at OU

Top area planners and commissioners will hold a one-day conference June 8 at Oakland University, Rochester, to discuss the problems and progress of planning in Oakland County.

Following registration at 8:30 a.m. and opening remarks by Chancellor Durward B. Varner of Oakland University and R. J. Alexander, Director of the Oakland County Planning Commission, concurrent workshops will be held on phases of planning and road building, local codes, conserving open spaces and federal aid. One topic for discussion will be "The Shape of the City" during the late afternoon session from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lowell Eklund, Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, at the University, will be master of ceremonies. The dinner address will be given by Donald A. Kalmbach, Chairman of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Following the banquet at the University, the group will adjourn to the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills for informal round table discussions.

The day-long program is open to any interested citizen as well as to area planners, architects and local government officials.

For reservations or further information, please contact the Conference Department, Oakland University, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Vietnam War Costly Sponsor Trip to Stratford

The Stratford Festival opens next week! This year's Shakespearean entertainment offers Henry V, an adaptation of the three part Henry VI, and the comedy Twelfth Night. The Festival opens the evening of Monday, June 6, with a performance of Henry V, and runs until October 8. Also in the Festival Theatre of Stratford will be the Festival Concerts, featuring soloist performers, chamber music concerts, and choral works. In the Avon Theatre, from July 8 until September 3, further programs of opera, drama, and ballet will be offered. Mozart's Don Giovanni, in English translation, opens on July 8. The Stratford Festival Company will perform The Last of the Czars, beginning July 12, and Strindberg's The Dance of Death, beginning July 19. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will add excitement to the season with its world premiere of a new ballet, Rose Latulippe, opening August 16.

As a prelude to attendance at the festival, students and faculty are invited to attend the Stratford Lecture Series, whose stated aim is "to provide an imaginative entry into the world of great and exciting works written for the stage through a series of readings, discussions, and excerpts from the plays." Dr. Marilyn Williamson, an assistant professor of English here at OU, with special interest and experience in the field of Renaissance literature, will start the series on Tuesday, June 7, with a lecture on Henry V.

The fee for the entire series is \$10.00. Individual lecture tickets are \$3.00 each. However, students may get tickets at half price either from the Division of Continuing Education, 266 SFH, or at the door upon presentation of their student ID card. The lectures will all be given in 156 NFH.

Oakland University is sending two buses to Stratford. The buses will be leaving campus on the afternoon of Friday, July 22, and returning Sunday afternoon, July 24. If the students wish, they will be able to attend all three of the Shakespearean plays and several of the productions in the Avon Theatre. The Activities Center has arranged a package deal which, for a lump sum, will purchase tickets, provide tent accommodations, and pay for the buses. These cannot be purchased separately. Students under 21 who wish to take the trip must first have their parents fill out a permission slip which they can obtain in the Activities Center. Tickets will be available in the Activities Center within a week. Accommodations are being made for approximately 80 students.

Framed by colorful campaign posters and accented by photographers' lights, Jerome P. Cavanagh, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate launched into his speech to the assembled group of Oakland students and faculty last Friday. His talk centered around the theme that the foreign policies of the present administration are "frozen in the tracks of yesteryear". He believes his observation applies with special relevance to the situation in the Far East. Since the Truman administration, our general policy toward communism has been one of containment, Cavanagh believes this is no longer a tenable attitude. The present policy should be updated by creating neutral buffer nations (by opening new markets, etc.) between the east and the west.

Cavanagh pointed to the role the college student must take in creating the pressure on the government which would lead to a re-evaluation of our foreign policy. He cited the students' share in the progress in Civil Rights, and called for a continuation of their activities concerning issues which so vitally concern them.

He admitted that the questions that students and the public in general must ask are not easy ones for by asking them, we are putting into question the cause for which Americans are dying. Nonetheless, they must be raised, especially when one considers the extent of present American involvement in the war in Vietnam. He held no promise for quick and easy solutions.

Although he remained somewhat vague about the means, he did explicitly state several ends for which he intended to work. Paramount to these was a cease-fire in Vietnam. He maintained that the whole idea of founding peaceable and workable government was impossible given conditions of constant conflict like those which now face the South Vietnamese. Following the ceasefire should come a free election. Cavanagh is very much against supporting a non-representative, military government.

Since his talk had centered almost exclusively around foreign affairs, it was only reasonable that one of the first questions from the audience in question and answer period which followed was how did Cavanagh see the role of a Senator -- as purely an international representative? Cavanagh's reply was in the negative. He said that he certainly has some plans in mind which deal directly with the welfare of the state. Along this line, he mentioned water pollution. He had dealt somewhat with this problem in his position as mayor of Detroit, but wants the opportunity to attack it on a state-wide basis.

Cavanagh is not particularly happy with the inequity of present draft laws, but thinks the problem lies not so much in the laws themselves (hardly any system would be completely equitable, but in having a war at all.



Editorial:

Elvis The King

We arbitrarily attribute the first real upsurge of Rock and Roll to Bill Haley and His Comets. His group seemed the first to really capture the tempo of the times, but the Comets never really achieved true fame. The first blue ribbon was awarded to Elvis Presley. With the release of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Money, Honey", Elvis skyrocketed up through the innards of every young girl and exploded in their palpitating hearts. Elvis happened all over. Beset by accusations of obscenities, Elvis retaliated by releasing a number of religious ballads, just to prove that he was one of God's simple folk. Anyone with this savvy was probably a subversive, so Uncle Sam inducted him into the army. And do you remember how the girls officially mourned for days when that mean Army barber cut off all those beautiful locks? Somehow Elvis survived the Army and proved himself a "real" man. Now that he was officially a man, Elvis promptly became involved in a fight where he flattened some stooge with one punch. Thereafter, everyone learned that Elvis really had always been a tireless practitioner in the manly art of self-defense. Of course the movies capitalized on his fame, and with Hollywood's help, he turned out such masterpieces of cinematography as "Love Me Tender" and "G.I. Blues".

Although somewhat faded now, Elvis still lives in the hearts of some girls. They are probably housewives by now, and instead of doing the "chicken" spend most of their time caring for their children. Some of the old nostalgia still remains, however, with remembrances of that first appearance of Elvis on Ed Sullivan's show, the wild, gyrating savage wiping his nose on his tuxedo, his legs vibrating like two hysteric rubber bands, Time has quieted the shrieks, and now simply a millionaire, with a real live fairy mansion, and a Rolls Royce, he is lavishly nestled in an upper corner of the American Dream.

An Invitation

The administration has spent a great deal of time and energy in an attempt to discover the needs and desires of Oakland's students, especially when the school was smaller, the attrition rate was high, and the most common complaint about Oakland was its lack of a social life. Some things have come along to fill the so-called void -- Road Rallies draw a large participation, the Wednesday night Grill dance and the Sunday night movie answer certain needs of the student body. These activities are not to be disparaged, for they provide a needed relaxation and occasional excitement in these hallowed halls.

But OU students have not been sufficiently aware of the enjoyment they might derive from activities "cultural," activities which provide social and intellectual excitement free from the snobbish implications usually carried by the word "culture." The Meadowbrook Theatre Guild presents consistently enjoyable performances; still under the excellent leadership of Tom Aston, the Guild is currently working on Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie. Each year OU produces a Fine Arts Festival; this year, under the diligent chairmanship of Jeff Fox, the Fine Arts Festival of Satire produced some brilliantly humorous student, faculty and professional programs. Another OU event which has drawn large crowds in the past -- and which we hope will be continued as one of Oakland's traditions -- is the Last Lecture Series, which has offered the revealing insights of OU's professors into the problems of their lives and ours.

Many good programs have passed without comment and apparently without reaction. Yet there is room for these programs in our lives, and there is time to enjoy them, or become irritated by them, and to respond to them. Sometimes we seem too busy; sometimes, indeed, we are. But we must not put all our faith in Parkinson's Law -- that work expands to fill the time available. Time too is elastic, and can be stretched to include homework, casual entertainment, and the programs of which I speak -- which might be called enrichment, but which I like to call growing. (An occasional good night's sleep is also possible.) Surely one of our most valuable pieces of learning has been that Parkinson's "law" is not a general rule for living people, and that it does not rule the universe.

G.B.

The Oakland Observer

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Last Tuesday evening, Chet Huntley enlightened N. B. C. news followers with a comment about the "New Left". It went something like this: They are ill mannered and sloppily dressed . . . belligerent . . . looking for political absolutes . . . have a benign look towards Communism. . . are being used by the Communists - though not controlled by them - to hold demonstrations with typical Communist tactics - shouting and general disturbances of systemic order . . . they are not old enough to remember the deceit and cruelty of the Communist suppression of the Hungarian revolution . . . etc. In short, they are, like England was to Napoleon's Europe, the wart on the face of America.

Perhaps some students are old enough to remember the Oakland brochure with three nebulous faces on the front. On the inside front cover was a message from Chancellor Varner: Oakland's main purpose is not just to create members of society, but more important, to create "critics of society". The "New Left" as described by Chet Huntley is not only in tune with Oakland's tradition but more important, with the United States' tradition.

According to Madison, respect of dissent is the first premise of the republican system. Dissent suppresses the possibility of a monolithic society. The more divided the society, the less the possibility that a single faction can rule.

One might deduce that the purpose of a university education is to expose the students to new experiences, so that they may judge their society by reality and not just by what has always been acceptable. That is, to be removed from their own social monolith.

The "New Left" has rejected social monoliths and at the same time is abandoning Oakland Uni-

Larimer Letters

Ash Morrisette

It begins with celluloid "rapture" as Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell and Patricia Gozzi save one another before a tear-stained audience. Young again, we wing through the first Friday night in years, out of the theater, across the street, to the closing carnival. The ferris wheel is almost as high, the cotton candy almost as silly, the "carnies" (vanishing like hobos) almost as decadently heroic as then. Pontiac could be Norwich, Conn., from the top of Friday night, Home again and the last bottle of Gallo.

Saturday hangover afternoon. Like apparitions, Todd Granzow and Joe Bryans arrive from Washington, D.C. Todd, I and the others go to the farmhouse on the hill. The sun is too bright, the air too warm not to yearn for old age on such a farm, in Maine, maybe. With a man-or-woman love.

Eating stolen steak, the air turns to ice. The sky is tornadic brown. Still young enough, we decide to go to Canada through the Saturday night, back-road fields. In holy Romeo we talk to a cop-saint about philosophy, art and burned-out headlights, Mad Armada, Port Huron on the border, Bluewater Bridge, the black void of Lake Huron and finally Sarnia and the Bop Canadian night. In the Cromwell grill we play Jack Kerouac and wonder in the vast, tangled immensity of our lives. Home and a six-pack of beer. I'm getting old again and my car has used five quarts

Continued on Page Three

of oil. Like my friends, I'm out of money.

Kafkaesque Sunday. Eight hours spent in helping the viper move his possessions to an antique shop in Troy. Four vans full of non-value. Everything that could be of any use to the incoming tenants is hauled away or destroyed. In a vindictive ritual a left-behind couch has its springs cut. Human beings expend a lot of energy on hate and destruction. Time is beginning to plummet through me again, I yearn for sleep and laughter.

Memorial Day. The farmhouse on the hill is cold. The alcohol cascades into my empty stomach and I stumble shyly among people I can't talk to. Todd and I make mad plans for a trip East and I desperately try to discover a legacy from Ginsberg, Snyder and St. Jean of Kerouac. The beer-blood snatches and rips at my brain, the night rushes to do me in, the weekend ends. I can't remember what I am.

Next day I will wake up to find myself still alive. Which is enough.

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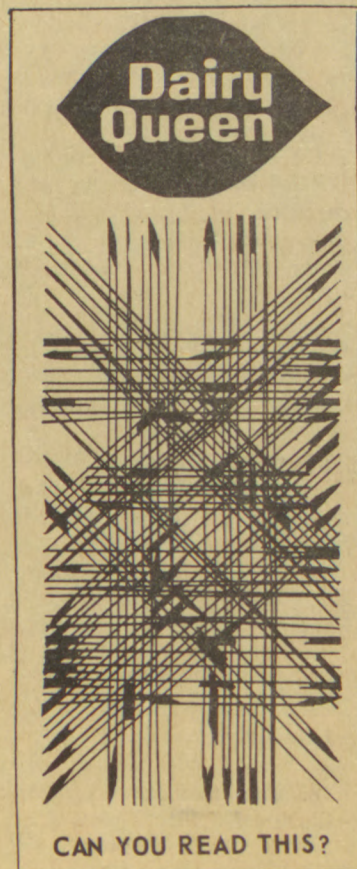
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This Weeks Films Promise Quality

We can be assured of good cinema fare this week at OU. DAFS must be commended for bringing to campus the Russian classic "POTEMKIN".

The famous Sergei Eisenstein produced this film in the early part of the century; it deals with a mutiny on the POTEMKIN, a ship of the czar's fleet, during the famous uprising of 1905. Best effects of cinematography and music are daringly and brilliantly explored, and there are many of the great scenes for which Eisenstein is so justly praised -- the citizen's feeding of the mutineers, the slaughter on the steps of Odessa, and the POTEMKIN's effort to evade the rest of the fleet.

The Sunday night movie will offer "THE PRIZE" starring Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, and Edward G. Robinson. The background of the movie is Stockholm where the characters are waiting to receive Nobel Prizes -- hence the title. Before the film ends, Newman, a serious author, manages to become involved in a fantastic series of startling and offbeat adventures. If nothing else, the film should be of interest as a forerunner of the modern rash of mystery-comedy-intrigue movies.

Van Wagoner Will Plan Slave Sale

Recently the Van Wagoner House Council held a historic meeting. The members of the council decided on several enjoyable events so that the residents may know that this is a summer as well as a semester.

Most immediately, Van Wagoner House plans a trip to the Detroit Zoo, to take place either June 11 or June 18.

Next Van Wagoner House would like to invite the rest of the university community to a picnic to be held on Sunday, June 19. As the date suggests, the picnickers may be expected to send up three cheers for OU's founding fathers.

The culmination of this program will be the dance and the semi-traditional Slave Sale on July 8 and 9. Although many Oaklanders may not remember the riotous Slave Sale of two summers ago, the principle involved is that faculty members yield themselves up to be sold into slavery, where they obey the will of their masters by performing a specified task or activity. Report has it that Mr. DuBruck, now in Europe with the French Travellers, was ordered by his owner-for-the-day to sing the

Marseillaise from the roof of the Fishbowl. Mr. DuBruck loudly complied. This summer's Slave Sale, like OU's former one, should tempt the imaginations of OU's students.

Finally, Van Wagoner House Council reports that it has received \$80 from the Dorm Council and currently has more than \$200 in its coffers. The council expressed its desire to spend much of this money on permanent dormitory improvements, perhaps painting for the lounge. If other suggestions are forthcoming from Van Wagoner House residents, the council would undoubtedly be pleased to accept and consider such recommendations.

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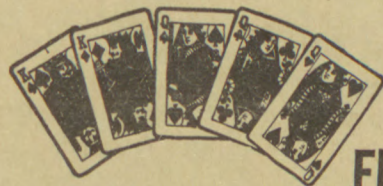


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Viper

(from page two)

iversity. The militant liberals are leaving. So they are dissatisfied with Oakland. Let them go. But unfortunately Oakland is subscribing to the very monolith that will destroy its main foundations to create "critics of Society".

As Glenn Brown (Director of Admissions) is reported (by a reliable faculty source) to have said to Dean Dutton at last fall's Freshman Orientation, "Looks like a good freshman class - not too many weirdos".

1. Unfortunately Mr. Huntley failed to mention America's deceit. The "Voice of America" had been transmitting the promise of American aid to the revolutionists - aid which never arrived.

Oldies But Goodies

An "oldies but goodies" dance will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Gold Room.

The dance which is sponsored by the Oakland University Young Democratic Club will feature Barry Klein as the disk jockey.

Barry explained that a four hour tape recording of hit songs of the past few years has been prepared for the dance. The tape traces the development of modern rock and roll music. Apart from the prepared tape, anyone bringing his own records will have the opportunity to have them played at the dance.

Admission to the dance is 35 cents per person and 50 cents for couples.

Admission to the dance is 35 cents per person and 50 cents for couples.



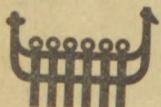
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KIRK DUBLIN
photo by Rick Shea

Osteopaths Will Discuss Diseases

A special post-graduate conference for osteopathic physicians and surgeons will be held June 4 at OU. The conference, co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Ed. at OU and the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, will be devoted to "Cancer Detection in the Asymptomatic Patient."

Dr. Stuart Harkness, administrative Dean and Professor of Medicine at MCOM, will welcome professional delegates from Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio at 9:00 a.m. at the Science Building. Moderator for the morning panel discussion will be Clifford V. Harding, Professor and Chairman of the Biology Department at OU.

The one-day program has been approved by the American College of General Practice Physicians for four postgraduate credit hours. This program of continuing education is designed to improve the individual physician's ability to detect malignant diseases before they become symptom-producing and, hopefully, when it is still curable.

For reservations or further information, please contact the Conference Department, at Oakland University.

Oakland Summer Sports Summarized

The summer sports season is upon us. One of the major summer sports at Oakland is softball, and we hear from Dick Robinson in the Sports and Recreation Building that we can expect the OU intramural softball league to take up its mitts and bats Wednesday of next week at 3:30. The subsequent games will be held on either Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Coach Robinson urges everyone even vaguely interested in alleviating the all-too-typical student sluggishness which come from too many hours spent struggling with studies to come in and sign up.

Take our faculty team which weekly plays in a Rochester merchant league as a good example. Although it is still early in the season, they have managed to maintain a perfect record: 0-3. Mainstays on this absolutely imperturbable team are Paul Tippler, Rev. McAlpine, Ed Starr, Dave Mascitelli and Ken Cofman. Just last Tuesday night, they lost a pitching duel against Crissman Chevrolet. The score? 29-17.

By the way, students, a sympathetic but infrequent visitor of the Sports and Recreation Building reported that on his last visit he found our shiny gymnasium floor entirely empty. Running sadly around the edge of the floor was a lonely custodian. Poor fellow looked as if he needed some company. No less so did the trampoline, the basketballs, and the weight lifting equipment. Not that I'm a fanatic for physical fitness but it does seem a shame to waste what we're so lucky to have.

All my life I've tried to put it from me saying, "Vladimer, be reasonable, you haven't tried EVERYTHING," and resumed the struggle.

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Vicki Ecklund Queen

Miss Vicki Ecklund, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Lowell Ecklund was crowned Miss Wayne State University at special ceremonies Sunday night, May 29. Vicki, chosen from a field of 24 contestants, will reign during the coming year as official queen of the University.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS



GOP

The College Republicans of Oakland University, recently re-organized, are planning to charge into action this summer in preparation for the fall elections. The new officers are as follows: Chuck Olsson, Chairman; Helen Gurley, Vice-chairwoman; Sue Stussy, Secretary; Bob Dunbar, Treasurer, with Ken Korth, Jane Valliere, John Todd, and Lorree Lewis, Board Members.

The club is planning to have a regular speaker's series for the remainder of the spring and fall semesters including Governor Romney, Senator Griffin, and local candidates. The club also has three precincts that the County Republican Party has asked them to work in.

The club meets in room 125 Oakland Center from 12:00 to 1:00 every Thursday.

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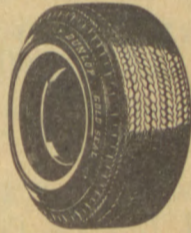
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