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Next issue: Fri 3rd May
Deadline: 10am, Thurs 2nd April



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BLACKWELL'S FORUM ON GLOBALISATION to take place at The Oxford Union on 2nd May, 7.30pm. Speakers to include Will Hutton (author of 'The State We're In'), Steve Hilton and the acclaimed American columnist, Greg Palast. Debate to be chaired by George Monbiot (author of the popular commentary 'Captive State: The Corporate Takeover of Great Britain'). Everyone welcome. Tickets £3, redeemable against any purchase made at the Blackwell's stand on the night. Blackwell's Account holders can enter free. For more information, or to book a ticket, please ring 01865 333623.

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Is Kevin from outer Space?
BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) Thurs: 12.00, 2.45, 5.45, 8.45
Women's football comedy
ABOUT A BOY (12) Thurs: 11.30, 2.15, 5.15, 8.15
12 year old helps Hugh Grant grow up
CROSSROADS (PG) Thurs: 11.45am
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MEETINGS
MEMENTO MEI / polyphonic music in some 15th century commemorations for the dead / 5pm / Schools
ITINERAIRES JESUITES EN CHINE OU LES LUMIERES NAISSANT A L'EST / Bestermann Lecture by Prof. François Moreau / 5pm / Taylor Institution
THE SIZE OF THE INCUBABLES / D.F.Mckenzie seminar by Dr.P.Needham / 12pm / Seminar Room, Old Botley Quad
ROUND TABLE ON PERU / Part of Peru week! Free / 2-6pm / Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk
BLACKWELL'S FORUM ON GLOBALISATION / George Monbiot chairs a forum featuring speakers Will Hutton, Steve Hilton & Greg Palast. £3 / 7.30pm / Oxford Union, Frewin Court. For more details see advert in 'Coming'.

THEATRE
Oxford Playhouse 305305
SCARAMOUCHE JONES Tue 30th - Sat 4th May
Tue - Thu: 7.30pm Fri: 8pm Sat: 2.30pm, 7.30pm
Pete Postlethwaite tells the tale of the intriguing clown.
See review at www.dailyinfo.co.uk
Old Fire Station Theatre 297170
THE WINTER'S TALE Tue 30th - Sat 4th May
Daily 7.30pm, Sat Mat 2.30pm
Shakespeare set in modern times by ODT Productions
Burton Taylor Theatre 305350
SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO Tue 30th - Sat 4th May, Daily: 7.30pm
See review to right.
DUCK VARIATIONS Tue 30th - Sat 4th May, Daily: 9.30pm
Of ducks and men... See review above.

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Duck Variations by David Mamet: Burton Taylor Theatre to Saturday

'Duck Variations' is brought to the Burton Taylor this week by two gifted actors, who rely upon their skill and not excessive props. They first appear to the music of It's all too beautiful' and dress themselves deliberately before proceeding to the park bench before the audience, a habit which they return to and vary after each short scene's break. Such pauses in the play heighten the feel of a ponderous, leisurely stroll around the park, and the green lighting, occasional music, and, (indeed) duck sounds aid the creation of the outdoor park atmosphere. However, the audience soon notices that the discussions between the two friends are more than mere observations about ducks.
Daniel Harkin's Emil Varec was a grouchy, grumpy old man, grudging the more philosophical thought processes of his friend, George S. Aronowitz, the more passionate and feisty of the two old men. Robert Wells demonstrated this passion particularly well during the scene in which his character portrays the duck's 'Law of Flying', where he uses his umbrella effectively like a gun as he depicts the shooting down of a duck. With this the pair reach their most poignant struggle of the play, as the tension between the characters rises and their normally comic interchange transforms into something much more pathetic. It is doubly moving when similar situations in previous scenes are recalled, such as when Varec ignores Aronowitz's attempt at a discussion because he is busy perusing 'USA Today', and then remorsefully apologises to his offended and sulking friend. Harkin's comic timing is manifest throughout the play, as is Wells' presence and persona, which swells the stage when he sweeps across it.

The one fault in the play was, disappointingly, glaringly obvious for an otherwise high-quality production. A woman comes to eat her lunch on the park bench at one stage, and although she looks like she is probably a terrific actress, the male leads blocked her completely from view as they gawped at her for comic effect. Perhaps they could try peering over her shoulder next time, or at least standing at an angle so that the audience can partially see her expression.
However, the production is extremely good overall, both humorous and poignant, and well-worth seeing - especially for those who like variations in their ducks.
Henrietta Stackpole 30.04.02

THEATRICAL NEEDS
ACTORS (M & F) WANTED for sketch show in September. Auditions on evenings of Tues 7th and 14th May. Contact Adam on 773134 or adam.potterton@otc.ac.uk for details.

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Sexual Perversity in Chicago @ the Burton Taylor to Saturday

This is entertainment.
If you want to be titillated, thrilled and laugh until you need to sit down (the show is presented en promenade) this is the show for you. David Mamet's pacy script punches precisely throughout and Martin Roe's direction is crisp, fresh & constantly engaging: there was not a moment when I felt the usual need to study my shoes or admire the timbered ceiling.
A powerful cast, last seen together in Spring Awakening, combine beautifully, with an ease born of confident familiarity with themselves and the four characters of the piece. The transitions between bedroom, bar and beach are elegantly fluid and our adjustments as an audience - toes stepped upon and elbows brushed - are as friendly as the typical tiffs and tongues of twenty-something love we are witness to.
Ian Hughes is splendid as the laconic Danny Shapiro, in possession of Olympic-class eyebrows and a wicked sense of timing that knows when to push our credulity into fits of youthful giggles. Christopher Ryan Richards is dirty, laughable and lovable; his intimate reflections on the Adult Movie moved even the most mature of our audience to mischievous laughter.
The 'ladies' of the piece, Emma Campbell-Webster and Polly Findlay, sparkle throughout, with both intelligence and the desperate sadness of the spirit of free love that inhabits our late 70's Chicago universe. Findlay as Joan Webber takes us expertly on a whirlwind tour of empowered female emotion, never passive; never fulfilled. Campbell-Webster's teacher is in total control of her class and her audience, dragging us onto her stage to dress us down for unmentionable pre-pubescent play that would bring a smile to the most reluctant of theatre-goers.
If you miss OUDS' production of Sexual Perversity you miss a cracking roller-coaster of a production that, whilst explicit and evocative of an age of only embryonic political correctness, will not fail to amuse and allow you to see caricatures of yourself in sharp, predatory relief. Book your ticket.
James Dare

