

# The Oakland Observer

September 25, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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## Board Approves \$2,700,000 for OU Expansion

A \$2,252,000 capital improvement program for the coming year has been approved by the MSU Board of Trustees, Chancellor Varner reported this week.

**ALSO APPROVED** by the Board was a request for a 23% increase for next year's operating budget, bringing the request to nearly \$2,700,000. This figure was based on an anticipated enrollment of 2300 next fall.

Both requests now go before the State Budget Committee, which makes budget recommendations to the Governor for his budget message in January. Then the long process of getting the budget approved by the Legislature begins.

Current operating budget of \$2,195,281 was only 5% below Governor Romney's budget program for this year.

\$1,750,000 of the capital improvement request is for the second year of construction on the new classroom-office building which is to be located north of NFH.

**CONSTRUCTION** on the building is to begin "around the first of the year," according to Varner. If the money for the second year of construction is approved, Varner said the building will be completed for the winter semester of 1966.

Second on the list of improvements was a request of \$252,000 for Kresge Library. This would complete the third floor of the library, improve the air conditioning of the building, and complete and convert the basement into a computer center. The Computer Center is currently housed in the Science Building.

\$150,000 was asked to extend the main road on campus around Squirrel Road, thus forming a semi-circle. Money for this pro-

ject was requested last year but was not included in the Governor's budget program.

**MONEY TO** plan for a new engineering building was also approved by the Board. This total is \$100,000. The building will be located between the Science Building and Kresge Library, and should be ready for the fall of 1967, Varner stated.

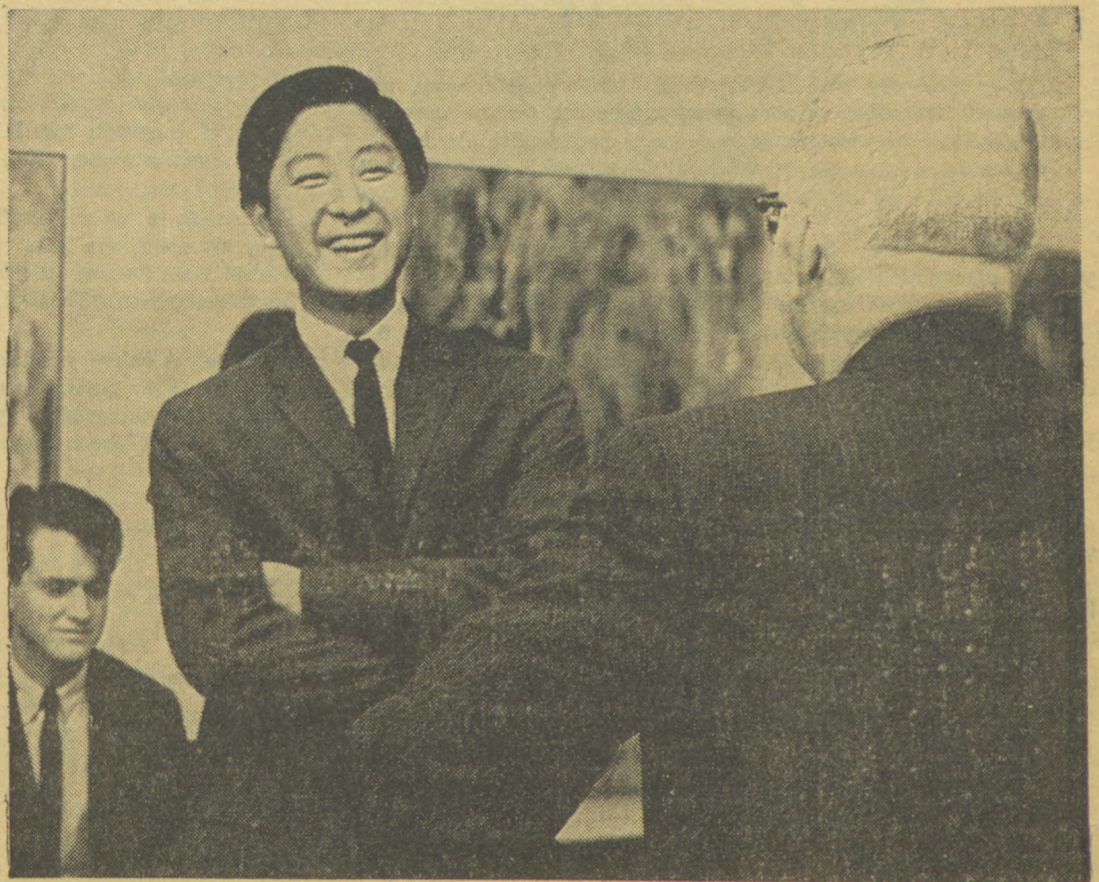
## Name Band Plays Dance

The magic of music will be captured this Saturday, September 26, when the Student Finance Committee presents the Legionnaires Dance Orchestra at 8:00 P.M. Oakland Center's Gold Room will be transformed by the year's first semi-formal dance.

This occasion will mark the first time a 14-piece professional dance ensemble has performed on Oakland's campus. The Legionnaires is well-known as one of Michigan's finest instrumental groups, and is was by rare agreement that Oakland was able to contract it. Usually, the standard price for ensemble of this stature is prohibitive.

Students will be admitted free while guests will pay a \$.50 admission charge. Faculty and administration members have been invited as guests of the SFC, and thus will be admitted free.

For many Oakland students, this dance is the first important event of their college career.



KIICHI USUI smiling happily against a background of his canvasses in the Oakland University Gallery, at the opening of his exhibit.

## Registration Totals 1799

Assistant to the registrar Thomas Atkinson refused to release registration totals to the Observer Tuesday afternoon.

**INFORMED SOURCES**, however, indicated that total enrollment had reached 1799 and was expected to go slightly higher by the time registration closes this afternoon.

Atkinson, who had charge of registration for the first time this fall, refused the request for totals on the basis of an Observer article last week which referred to confusion during registration.

He felt that the article was misleading and an insult to his administrative ability.

**ASKED BY** Observer editor Bill Connellan if he would reconsider his decision, Atkinson said, "I will have to think about it, and it may be a month before I decide."

He also stated that this was perhaps the best registration Oakland has had. He compared it to the winter semester last January which had few flaws in it.

Donald O'Dowd, dean of the University, and Herbert Stoutenburg, dean of student affairs, concurred with Atkinson, both saying it was probably the smoothest

registration the University has witnessed.

Most students whisked through registration in less than thirty minutes, O'Dowd reported.

**STOUTENBURG SAID** that the main problem came Monday when those students who had not been processed, mostly transfers, were registered. They registered at the same time as late registrants,

causing long waits.

Both Stoutenburg and O'Dowd admitted that a legitimate complaint had been raised by sophomore Ray Briggs in his letter to the editor in last week's issue, and that this was something which would be worked upon.

Both administrators, however, were more than pleased with registration on Friday and Saturday.

## Suspend Frosh Plagiarist

Suspension of a freshman student for plagiarism was announced Tuesday by Duncan Sells, associate dean of the University.

**WRITING** A 500-word paper on the coming election, the student paraphrased an article from a current weekly periodical. The paper was done for the Writing Center to determine if freshmen need help with their writing.

Sells pointed out the tragic part of the whole incident was that the assignment for the paper was given during orientation, immediately after the freshman had signed a statement saying he had read the Property and Propriety in Ideas, OU's pamphlet on plagiar-

ism.

**ACCORDING TO** the handbook which all students are required to read before registering for their freshman year, "the normal penalty for willful plagiarism is either suspension or dismissal from the University."

Suspension from the University is for the remainder of the semester, and readmission is possible. Sells stated that there have been students who have been suspended from Oakland for plagiarizing who have returned and completed their degree requirements.

**FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY** policy, Sells declined to release the name of the student who had been suspended.



## The Oakland Observer

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Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extension 2196.

BILL CONNELLAN  
editor

SHERI JACKSON  
Managing Editor

JOHN MARSHALL  
Business Manager

### Editorial

## Our Choice — LBJ

With election day only a little more than a month away, and campaigns in full swing, it now seems appropriate for the Observer to express its views concerning the coming presidential election.

Attempting to tag a college paper as "Democratic" or Republican" is generally quite difficult to do because staff membership shifts from year to year.

However, all indications thus far tend to demonstrate that this year is not one of party voting.

Noted Republican leaders such as New York Senators Keating and Javits, and Michigan's Governor Romney, have not endorsed the national ticket. With the election drawing near, it is apparent that they will continue their policy of not supporting Goldwater and Miller.

Normally Republican magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post have deserted the Republican Party to support President Johnson in this battle.

Tuesday, the Chicago Sun-Times stated on the editorial page that at present, Goldwater figures to lose at least 25% of the Republican vote.

Not all defections are from the Republican Party. Last week, Senator Strom Thurmond, a southern Democrat, switched parties and became a Republican.

Whether Thurmond's change of heart is any indication of a realignment of parties is unimportant at this time. What it indicates is that 1964 is not a year when party loyalty reigns.

### DIVISIVE ELECTION

Instead of an election in which the two major parties agree on most issues, this campaign has turned into one of the most divisive elections in recent years.

Senator Goldwater, the outspoken leader of the conservative wing of the Republican Party, has restyled the party since his nomination at the Cow Palace in July.

Replacing the "me-tooism" of many Republicans, he rejects the entire trend of the past thirty years, and yearns for the individualism which once ruled in the United States.

An advocate of states' rights, he favors lessening the power of the federal government. Recently, he has made several proposals to reduce the power of the Supreme Court. While individualism is an American ideal, Goldwater carries it beyond the bounds of reality. Johnson's "Better Deal," sometimes dubbed the "Double Deal" by Republicans, does have real significance. People do live in poverty, and something must be done about the problem if we are ever to come close to our goals.

Conservatives, headed by Goldwater, argue that this can best be done by the states. Yet these same conservatives neglect to do anything about it at the state and local levels. It seems only logical that if the states fail to solve a problem, by default it devolves upon the federal government.

Goldwater's second main target of attack is the present administration's foreign policy. Goldwater oft repeats his call for "peace through strength."

An admirable goal, we wonder how Goldwater plans to achieve this. If we are to believe what the foreign papers and our own citizens who have spent time abroad recently say, many of the countries of the world have very strong reservations about Goldwater.

If these countries distrust him, how does he expect to negotiate successfully with them so that an equitable peace may be established?

In addition to these unrealistic goals junior senator from Arizona is apparently courting the so-called "backlash" vote. He states that he is strong advocate of civil rights, and that he voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Bill only because he felt parts of it were unconstitutional. Yet, he has made little effort to shake the backlash support and to indicate his disapproval of their views. Refusal to condemn this vote is tantamount to accepting it, and consequently, Goldwater may well win the South, where anti-integration feeling runs high.

### POINTS OF DISAGREEMENT

It is on these three major issues, domestic responsibility of the federal government, foreign policy, and civil rights, that Goldwater and Johnson most violently disagree.

It is precisely these three issues which push the Observer onto the Johnson bandwagon, for these are the issues which are in the "mainstream" of the American thinking. To pull out of the mainstream now would only put us into a small winding stream which can lead to nowhere but disaster for the United States and for the world.

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor's Note:

The Observer invites from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be short and must be signed although signatures will be withheld upon request. The Observer reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. All letters become the property of the Observer.

Oh beautiful, Oh glorious, one-six-two-oh  
Why is it that you've come to know  
How each of us in I. Q. rate  
But cannot keep our classes straight?

Large numbers you can well compute  
Your arithmetic, we don't dispute  
While your memory, far above us towers  
A jackass could pick better hours.

Among my friends you are well known  
Your fame quite quickly can be shown  
8:00 A.M. language, 8:00 P.M. Lit.  
Bring comments like, "Who wrote this bit."

Commuters in me will confide  
They are planning a little "computercide"  
I scold them for their harsh outbursts  
I would see you suffer first.

The issue is before you laid  
We want to see improvements made  
I think you will comply with this  
Or next time I punch a card, I'll miss.

John Kelly

To the editor:

## Warpath . . .

Come, let us reason together.  
Yes, 1964 is the year of a choice  
Walter Lippman said, "some  
choice." Warpath says the same  
but not in the like tone as the  
liberal Lippman put it.

What choice do we have? It is  
a clear choice between the inane  
and the insane. Both major party  
candidates have their good points.  
Goldwater has much faith in the  
individual. His individualism, how-  
ever tends to make man "solitary,  
poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

On the other hand, Johnson  
speaks out against inequality and  
the state of the underprivileged,  
which is all well and good. But the  
only answer he seems to present  
is more and more governmental  
control over the individual.

Johnson envisages himself to  
be the noble knight who is about  
to possess Sleeping Beauty, or as  
he repeatedly calls her, "The

I am becoming increasingly dis-  
gusted by the number and poor  
taste of anti-group "jokes" (Negro,  
Polish, Jewish, etc.) being circu-  
lated on this campus. I realize  
that most of the people who tell  
these jokes are not prejudiced  
toward these groups, indeed they  
may even be a member of the  
same. Yet by sharing their inside  
anecdotes with others, they are  
propagating misunderstanding and  
actually playing on latent pre-  
judice. Not even humorous, these  
jokes are the tools of cruel prop-  
aganda.

Barbara Joan Schaffer

Great Society."

Martin Luther King suggested  
recently that those Negroes who  
couldn't support Johnson should go  
go fishing on election day. In  
other words, catfish and sun-  
nies are worth more than a vote  
for Barry.

"The President himself recent-  
ly tagged his administration as

## In The Gallery

## OU Sees Usui Abstracts

by Maureen Mack

Currently exhibiting his abstract  
expressionist canvases in the Oak-  
land University Art Gallery is  
Japanese-American artist, Kuchi  
Usui.

At first glance his huge canvases  
appear to be covered with hap-  
hazard splashes of brilliant color.  
A closer inspection proves that  
the works are in reality, the well-  
disciplined results of painstaking  
effort and thought.

Many of the paintings which took  
years to complete are composed

of fragile layers of translucent  
paint applied with care and pre-  
cision.

Kiichi Usui spends hours,  
even weeks or years, carefully  
and intellectually ordering each  
small section of color so that the  
total creation is moving, alive  
and over-powering.

The exhibit, which opened Sun-  
day, September 20 will remain in  
the gallery until Monday October  
12 and may be viewed between  
the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.  
Monday through Friday.

## Music

## Perspective On Music

by Stuart Goldberg

The objectives of this column  
are to review on and off campus  
musical events and, hopefully, to  
present the reader with a different  
perspective on music generally.  
Lest the criticisms seem unduly  
harsh or candid to the reader,  
this reviewer will attempt to ex-  
plain briefly his philosophy of  
criticism.

A popular misconception among  
music critics is that public per-  
formance is so terrifying an or-  
deal that any performance at all  
is worthy of some praise. Cer-  
tain critics feel that a long con-  
cert career or lengthy study under  
a noted artist places a performer  
above criticism.

This reviewer believes that the  
presence of an acknowledged art-  
ist on the stage binds him to a  
requirement: he must perform  
professionally and artistically.  
Should he fail to meet this re-  
quirement, he deserves to be  
justly criticized.

An example of the tendency  
toward passive criticism is last  
week's hootenanny in Oakland's  
Gold Room. The consensus seem-  
ed to be that classical guitarist  
Khalid Benabdallah was the best  
performer of the evening.

Mr. Benabdallah's playing, how-  
ever, was mechanical and unin-  
spired. He missed notes. Obvious  
indecision over what came next  
and tense concern to play all the  
right notes marked Mr. Benabd-  
allah's playing -- certainly not in  
the classical manner. In other  
words, he failed to accomplish  
his end.

By contrast, Pat Sky -- a "folk-  
ish" singer who made no pre-  
tense to authenticity -- accomplish-  
ed his objective well. He sang with  
vigor, and he played a very ad-  
equate guitar. Mr. Sky injected a  
characteristic Southern humor in-  
to his program which carried him  
to his end: entertainment.

The difference between the two  
performances is the difference be-  
tween an "authentic" classical  
artist who plays dryly and me-  
chanically, and a self-acknowledg-  
ed in-authentic entertainer who  
provides flawless entertainmt.  
There in is the crux.

In writing this review, I have  
talked to people who have dis-  
agreed violently with my opinions.  
In conclusion I would ask a few  
of my critics to express their  
eloquent vehemence in a letter  
and to deliver it quickly to the  
Observer office so that it may be  
printed. If the opportunity to ex-  
press your disagreement with this  
writer does not move you, then  
perhaps the thought of publication  
will.



# Dorm Students Campaign

## Freshmen Organize Class

## Government, Forsee Total

## Student Participation

Another try at student government for OU may be in the offing as freshmen develop a class government structure.

**HOPING TO** organize their class are freshmen Sandy Odo, Bruce Chadwick, Pat Macholl and Brian Laurence. Seeking a model st for a class government structure, this committee has been corresponding with approximately 20 other colleges and universities an organization which could eventual-

ly develop into a university-wide student government.

Sandy Odo, who feels there is "quite a bit of enthusiasm in the freshman class," cautions that the committee plans to "start small, gather strength and grow slowly."

**UNDER THE** tentative plan, the freshman government would be expanded each fall to include the incoming class. By the time the present freshman are seniors, the governmental structure would encompass the entire student body.

Activities advisor, Jim Petty who has been working with the committee, commented, "Enthusiasm is the one ingredient most necessary to the success of an activity . . . and, the freshman committee has it."

Dean of student affairs, Herbert Stoutenburg, stated that the administration is behind any reasonable attempt to establish a student government. He said that the "freshman attempt will be given responsibility when it is ready to accept it."

**POLICY OF** the committee is, despite high goals, to work first for the establishment of a really concrete structure. They feel that the freshman class is the best place to begin another attempt at government. Commented Sandy Odo, "We haven't yet been disillusioned by failures, nor infected by the disease of apathy."

a published author, provide the opportunity for practicing writers to exchange ideas with each other. Both of these activities cover the writing of books, magazine articles short stories, poetry, drama, and juvenile works. Edgar Logan, Vera Henry and Joyce Carol Oates will be leaders of several of the round-table discussions.

Dorothy McWood, Aileen FitzPatrick and Elinor Rose will be panelists in a Demonstration Workshop in Light Verse. Writers may send their verse to the conference in advance and have it analyzed by the panel.

**OTHER OUTSTANDING** authors will act as leaders of round-table discussions and will be giving lectures.

Reservations for the Writer's Conference, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., may be made by contacting the Division of Continuing Education. Phone is 338-7211, Ext. 2173. A fee of \$6.75 covers all sessions and a served luncheon.

Longest lived of the student government organizations at Oakland University is launching its third semester Monday, September 28. A week of active campaigning will be folowed by Dormitory council elections.

**DORMITORY** Council is presently the dorm students' main means of direct communication with the administration.

Since last winter, when the Council came into being, it has instituted such changes as reducing guest fees from two dollars per night to one dollar for a whole weekend. Open house, formerly held only every first Sunday of the month, is now a weekly affair.

**TO BE QUALIFIED** as a member of Dormitory Council, one must be a resident of the dorms with a 2.0 GPA or better. All first semester freshmen are eligible to be elected.

This term there will be fifteen members in the body; three from Annibal, three representing Fitzgerald, three from Pryale, two at Hill, and four members elected at large.

**NOMINATIONS** will be accepted Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29 in room 113 of Oakland Center between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 30, a mass meeting of all resident students will be held to hear campaign speeches from each candidate running at large. Three minute talks will be presented in the Gold Room at 6:30 p.m.

Voting will conclude the election activities and will take place Thursday at the evening meal. Ballots will be available at the cafeteria door.

## Service Club Started On OU Campus

Oakland's newly founded Circle K Club is on the move.

**FIRST MEETING** is scheduled for Thursday, October 1, from 1-2 p.m. in room 126 and 127 O.C. This will be primarily an organizational meeting but there will also be several guest speakers.

Included in the agenda are talks by Herbert Stoutenburg, president of the Kiwanas Club in Rochester, George Stout, an International Circle K, committee member, and Jim Petty, who is the International Circle K Governor of Michigan.

**CIRCLE K** Club hopes to initiate various programs such as tutoring, entertainment for under-privileged children, scholarships and fund raising programs for campus projects. Founder of the Oakland chapter, Chuck Olson, has suggested a basketball game to be played in complete darkness. Balls and the players jersey's will be covered with iridescent material.

## Outstanding Pianist Opens Concert Series Tonight



Coleman Blumfield

Pianist Coleman Blumfield will open the 1964-65 O.U. Concert-Lecture Series at 8:15 Friday, September 25, with a concert in the IM Little Theater. The program will include works by Shumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Moussorgsky.

**A STUDENT** of Vladimir Horowitz, Blumfield made a solo appearance at the White House in 1960, a tour of Mexico under United States Information Services auspices in 1961 and his television debut on the "Voice of America" in 1963.

Blumfield became the nation's first artist in residence for a community in 1962 when Flint, Michigan named him to that position.

**STUDENTS WILL** be admitted free to the concert. General admission tickets are \$1.50.

## SFC Selects New Officers

Student Finance Committee convened Monday, September 21 for the first meeting of the fall trimester.

**PRESENTLY** consisting of six members appointed at large from the student body, SFC has the responsibility of allocating the two-dollar activities fee that was incorporated into the tuition a year ago.

Funds are supplied to clubs, interest groups, and various cultural or entertaining activities.

Weekend concerts, movies, and lectures have been sponsored and arranged by this committee. During the next two weeks, the committee will allocate funds to be used throughout the trimester.

Jim Petty, in charge of the Activities Center, is the advisor to the committee. Dean Stoutenburg also works closely with the group.

**THE STUDENT** Finance Committee selected Jeff Fox as chairman and Mary Lue Crowley as secretary. Other members are Margaret O'Reilly, Lawrence Canyock, Al Hyer, and Fred Pearson.

## Church Directory

**UNIVERSITY  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Adams Rd. 1 and 1/2 miles S.  
of Walton.  
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15  
For ride call 651-8516.

**ST. LUKE'S  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
Walton Blvd., Rochester  
1/2 mile east of Squirrel Rd.  
Services 9 and 11 a.m.  
Wayne Brookshear, Pastor

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH**  
Main at Romeo Road,  
Rochester  
Call OL 1-8113 for transportation. Services: 8, 9:15 and  
11 a.m.  
Rev. W. R. Schutze, pastor

**ABIDING PRESENCE  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Lloyd Buss, pastor  
1550 W. Walton Blvd.  
Rochester  
Services 6 and 11 a.m.  
Telephone 651-6550 or 651-6556

**Pontiac  
ST. MICHAEL'S**  
120 Lewis  
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve  
of First Fridays, and Holydays  
3:30-5, 7:30-9:00 Sundays, 11:00-  
11:30 a.m.  
Masses: Sundays 6, 7:30, 8:45,  
10, 11:30, 12:45; Holydays 7,  
9, 12:15, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
231 Walnut Blvd.  
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve  
of First Fridays and Holydays  
4-5, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Masses: Sundays 6:30, 7:30,  
8:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00  
Holydays 6, 8, 10, 5:30 p.m.,  
7:30 p.m.

## Foremost Authors Convene Here For Third Conference

Several outstanding male writers have been added to the staff of the third annual Writer's Conference to be held on the Oakland University campus Saturday, October 3.

**AMONG THEM** are S. L. A. Marshall who published nine books including *Pork Chop Hill*; best-selling novelist John Quirk; and Robert Haugh, the director of the University of Michigan Writer's Conference.

Pulitzer prize poet, W. D. Snodgrass; Conrad Hilberry from Kalamazoo College; Carl Hartman from Michigan State University; and Jay McCormick and Richard Werry, both from Wayne State University; are all returning as staff members for the Writers Conference. Professional writer members of the Detroit Women Writer's Club are serving for the third year as the nucleus of the staff.

**WILLIAM RANEY** will be the luncheon speaker entitling his address, "Editing and Editors", Raney will talk on what editors are looking for, timing, how to submit, and the use of literary agents. He is editor-in-chief of the Bobbs Merrill Company, Inc.

Open to both those writers who have had works published and those who are aspiring to such, the conference will have a wide variety of things to interest those attending it. Each registrant will have the opportunity to attend four lectures or round-table discussions.

**LECTURES ARE** designed for those who wish to explore a new field of writing. The round-table discussions, which will be led by



## Movie Review

### Italian Trto Trite Futile

by Penny Barrett

Sometime in the last five years the Italian film industry has inbred itself beyond the point of imbecility.

A typical offspring of this all-too-often union of too many Sophia Lorens and Mastroiannis is the trilogy of trite tripe, *Yesterday*, *Today*, and *Tomorrow*, recently featured at Pontiac's loosely dubbed "avant-garde art theatre" the Forum.

As in most flops, there is a consolation prize. In this one we can take hope and refuge in the ubiquitous Mastroianni's effort to bolster director Vittorio De Sica's puerile attempts to produce meaningful, adult short films from a

handful of sagging plots.

The old adage of the sow's ear and the silk purse still rings true even in the hands of an experienced artist. What is intended to be a trio of racy modern fables proves itself to be no more potent than anything Disney has produced.

Sophia Loren as the very pregnant cigarette peddler in *Yesterday* is funny, but no more than that. A slug of Geritol probably would have done wonders to revitalize Mastroianni's increasingly over-taxed masculinity but one doubts if even the high-potency formula could have prodded the film into becoming any more than the hour of cheerful nonsense it was.

**TODAY** is ridiculous (one wonders if perhaps this wasn't meant to be the point about all todays) mainly because of De Sica's unskilled use of several "theatre of the absurd" type interjections in the background and sound track. The most profound point to be dredged from the muck seems to be that the Italian extramarital affair with its trails and tribulations is no less nerve wracking than its American counterpart.

**TOMORROW** is preciously precocious and competely conventional with its teaming of the parish priest and the prostitute. Rumor has it that the Kleenex industry paid a fortune for the plugs received in this one.

All good movies must have a surprise ending and De Sica wouldn't disappoint his audience. In this case the surprise comes when it is discovered that Sophia Loren looks just as good, perhaps better, with child as she does with wash towel.

Oh well, *Yesterday*, *Today*, and *Tomorrow* will probably be around for at least as long as the title implies. In the meantime, we'll have to accept it as good clean fun -- a movie one can, in good conscience, bring the entire family to see.

## Teachers Intern

Students in all the Teacher Education Programs (degree candidates and certification applicants) who expect to graduate and to be sponsored for provisional certification in April or August, 1965, must apply for and complete "Internship Application Forms" by October 15, 1964. These forms are available at the Teacher Education Office, Room 264, Science Building.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THE DEADLINE OF OCTOBER 15 BE OBSERVED. LATE APPLICANTS WILL NOT RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS.

## YR's Y Dems New Librarian Emphasizes Find Campus Flexibility, Good Service

### Competition

Political brewings are fermenting on the Oakland campus as November elections near. Three political organizations are preparing for the campaign.

"Let us continue" reverberates from the Johnson supporters, be they renegade Republicans or dyed-in-the-wool Democrats.

Roger Finzel, acting chairman of the Young Democrats until he receives his summons from the Peace Corps, has been described as "bubbling enthusiasm."

**OVER FIFTY** students were at the first YD meeting, Wednesday, September 16. Several also attended the Democratic rally Thursday, September 17 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church where Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. spoke of the advent of "the Great Society."

**ON THE OPPOSITE** side of the fence, the Young Republicans are far from being downcast in appearance. "At least," said Joe Bryans, present chairman of the group, "we will have sweeping victory for the State Republican candidates in November." Penny Barrett will head the Youth for Goldwater-Miller organization to be formed shortly.

Straddling the fence, is a new group, the Socialist Forum.

"In each of the three areas, books, people and space, emphasis is on changes which can help achieve not only the statistical



Floyd M. Cammack

Steve Starkweather, a transfer junior from Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Illinois, said the club's activity will primarily be discussion.

**NO POLITICAL** position is to be taken immediately by the group on the two major candidates. A special speaker from the Socialist Workers' party will be at one of the future meetings.

goals, but enough flexibility to maintain the best possible library service while we work toward these goals." So said O.U.'s new librarian, Floyd M. Cammack, in a speech given at the University of Hawaii, where he was assistant librarian from January 1962 to August 1964.

**CAMMACK RECEIVED** his B.A. in modern foreign languages from the University of Kentucky, his B.A. Oxon, and his M.A. Oxon from Oxford University. Cammack also earned an M.S. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in general linguistics from Cornell University in 1962.

While in Hawaii, Cammack helped train Peace Corps volunteers in Southeast Asian languages. He specialized in Malayo-Polynesian languages for his doctorate and wrote his dissertation in Fijian.

**CAMMACK, WHO** is 31 and single, has also worked at the University of Kentucky, Cooper Union in New York, City College in New York, and Cornell University. He has written library articles for encyclopedia yearbooks put out by Collier's, World Book, Americana and New International,

## Hill House Construction Delayed Again

Hill House's delayed completion date of October 16 now appears in question, the Observer learned late Tuesday afternoon.

**CONSTRUCTION HAS** been delayed many times since last Dec-

ember when the six-story dormitory was started. A month-long electrician's strike slowed construction pace during May.

Currently, the problem is centered around a shortage of con-

struction workers in the Detroit area. Tile has not been laid on any of the uncompleted floors of Hill. The shortage of workers to complete this job is the cause for delaying the completion date once again.

**MEANWHILE**, extensive tripling continues in the existing dormitory housing. All three completed dorms, plus the two floors of Hill which are occupied, are heavily tripled, leaving only 42 rooms as doubles.

Critical at this stage is the third floor of Hill which contains the lounge area, the head resident's apartment, and laundry facilities. The girls presently are doing their laundry in the overloaded facilities of the other dorms.

It was reported that the third floor was to be finished last week, but tiling has apparently delayed completion there.

**CHANCELLOR** Varner stated early this week that bids will be sent out for a new dorm October 1, and will be opened October 22. Construction is expected to begin November 1.

To be located northeast of Hill, the new dorm will be almost identical to Hill House. Completion of the new dorm is anticipated for next fall, when resident enrollment will jump to 700.

Presently there are 500 students living in the dormitories.

## To Offer Flu Shots Soon

Influenza vaccine will be available for all students, staff and faculty. The shots, 50c for students and \$1.00 for faculty and staff, will be given at the health center during the week of Monday, September 23 through Friday, October 2 from 3-5 p.m.

**FOR ALL WHO** have received an injection within the last six months, only one booster injection is necessary. All others should receive a series of two injections at least two months apart.

Those receiving flu shots do so on a voluntary basis. The vaccine is not recommended to anyone who is sensitive to eggs or chicken feathers.

**TODAY'S FLU** vaccine seems highly effective, and has been successfully utilized throughout the nation to curtail respiratory infection.

Located in NFH, the health center is open Monday through Friday, 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Jane

Cartmell, R.N. in residence, stated that all students are welcome to consult her for various maladies.

In the case of a serious illness for which a doctor might be required, students are to notify the health center or, after hours, a head resident in the dorm. This procedure is necessary in order that health insurance may be effective.

## Develop Skills

Free athletic instruction is offered to Oakland students. Interested students should register for the courses in the Central Office of the Sports and Recreation Building. Further information may be obtained from Hollie Lepley, Central Office, Sports and Recreation Building, extension 2152.

Offered are archery, ballroom dance, bowling, diving, fencing, field hockey, modern dance, physical conditioning, swimming, life saving, tennis, track and water safety.



## Theatre

# Aston Assumes New Theatre Post

To give organization and impetus to the Oakland's dramatic program a new position has been created, director of theatre. Bringing to the post a range of academic and professional experience is Tom Aston.

As director, Aston will advise the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild, do all booking for the Little Theatre and generally advise all theatre activities on campus.

Aston, presently a student at Wayne State University, is pursuing his masters degree in theatre. His background includes over two years at Western Washington University and at Wayne, work at a professional folk singer, four years with the Vanguard Theatre in Detroit as a professional scene designer and a four month tour with the Opera Overtures Company.

Working closely with the Guild, Aston has scheduled two productions for the coming trimester. Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream* will be presented October 22-24. Later in the term, Pintner's *The Birthday Party* will be produced. While the Guild is in the process of reorganization, acting president is student Ginger Smith.

To present the "heck of a lot of entertainment" which Aston plans, Little Theatre facilities have been increased and renovated. Between \$7,000 and \$10,000 worth of scenery has been donated or loaned.

A new light board has been installed to accomodate the number lights which has increased from 35 to over 100.

Newly stained, the stage incorporates a proscenium and two balconies.

Much of the construction has been done personally by Aston since he joined the staff in July. In the backstage area, two dressing rooms have been enclosed,

## Staff Jobs Still Open

Reporters and advertising staff members are still being recruited by the OBSERVER, Bill Connellan, editor, said Thursday.

CONNELLAN, a sophomore from Grosse Ile, joined the staff last September. He served as news editor, managing editor and acting editor before his formal appointment as editor-in-chief this fall.

This year's managing editor is Sheri Jackson, a sophomore from Union Lake. She assumed editorial duties this trimester following a summer of professional newspaper experience.

HEADING THE advertising department is Chuck Olsson, a freshman from Rochester. Olsson brings to his new position a high school background of advertising work.

Other permanent appointments to the OBSERVER staff will be made in the next few weeks. Those interested in joining the staff should contact Bill Connellan or Sheri Jackson. OBSERVER offices are located in the Activities Center in the basement of Oakland Center.

a box office and coat room-coffee stand erected.

Aston, who would "like to see the Guild operated like a professional company," has offices in the I.M. building. He advises students, who will be admitted to all Guild productions free of charge, to make reservations before the play. The Little Theatre seats only 320.

## Yearbook Meeting

A meeting to plan a yearbook for Oakland University will be held at 12:30 P.M. Monday, September 28 in Room 128 of the Oakland Center. All those interested are urgently requested to attend and bring their lunches. Many students now on campus have had experience in the production of a yearbook for their high school or at another university. The aid of these persons is especially solicited.

A regularly published yearbook has been a great need on campus, those behind the present activity feel. Students who would like to participate but who may not be able to attend this organizational meeting may submit their names to Mark Parson. He can be reached at Ext. 2416 or Room 116 Fitzgerald.

## Music Groups Warpath . . . Seek Place On Campus

Instrumentalists are being recruited for the formation of a campus orchestra, wind ensemble and stage band.

Wilbur Kent, assistant professor of music, is organizing the musical groups. He has invited all musicians, regardless of background or experience to discuss ensemble participation any afternoon at his office in 109 North Foundation. Strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion players are all needed.

"Any living string player" is especially welcome, for according to Kent, they are "the heart of the orchestra." Kent, who is new on Oakland's faculty, has already scheduled a recording session for the wind ensemble and a string concert during October.

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(Continued from Page 2)  
the 'Better Deal', but Representative Robert Dole, Republican from Kansas, predicts that "many will soon refer to it as the 'Double Deal' and finally the 'Ordeal.'"

The proceedings slams were by people other than the candidates. But the slams that they make at each other are almost as bad. From Barry, "Do you want your children to live in a collectivized ant heap, or in the open spaces of freedom?"

L. B. J. is not to be shut down: "Trigger happy" Goldwater is the subject of his one-minute atom bomb commercial.

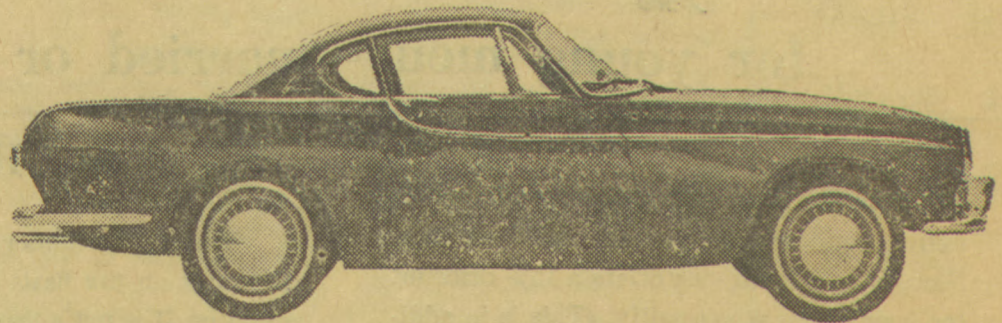
And yet the scream is "A choice!"

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All those who feel out of touch with the swing of things at Oakland, be they parents, alumni, or interested friends, should subscribe to the Observer. The Oakland Observer is the lively weekly which serves as a sounding board for all of the events and happenings on campus. So, if you would like to be in close touch with the events at Oakland, send in \$5 for the full year (3 trimesters) or \$2 for each trimester with the coupon below.

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## Concerts Begin



BALLET '64

Top-notch performers and programs mark the 1964-65 annual Concert Series, sponsored by the Oakland University-Community Arts Council.

**BEGINNING** Saturday, October 3, and continuing through April 11, the performances will be given in the O. U. Sports and Recreation Building and the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

Appearing will be such notable performers as Whittemore and Lowe, piano duo; James Oliver Buswell IV, renowned 10 year old violinist; the Ballet '64 group from the San Francisco ballet; and the New York Pro Musica, a Renaissance Baroque instrumental group.

### FOLK DANCING

Potential folk dancers on campus may contact Evie Sniderman and Mary Booth, of 214 Hill House, telephone 2634, concerning a group now in formation. No previous knowledge of folk dancing is necessary: Ten participants will entitle the group to a teacher and free instruction in "several nationalistic styles." Men, as well as women, are needed to form a successful group.

**OF SPECIAL** interest to O. U. students is "A Concert of Works by David DiChiera." DiChiera, assistant chairman of Oakland's music department and chairman of the Concert Series, will perform and conduct his piano sonata and other of his works.

Series tickets for the eight outstanding programs can be purchased by students for \$5.00 and by the public for \$10.00 at the Division of Continuing Education on the second floor of South Foundation Hall.

## New Post For Corker

Directing new student building activity will be John Corker. As Oakland University's representative to architects and interior designers, Corker makes decisions concerning building and room design as well as types and qualities of furnishings to be used.

**FUTURE PLANS** call for two student dormitories and a dormitory cafeteria to be erected in the next three to five years. The dining area would be strictly for dorm students and would be adjacent to their housing.

Presently preparing the new woman's dorm, Hill House, for occupancy, Corker, aided by Chancellor Varner, Mrs. Alice Haddix, Robert Swanson, and Dean Stoutenburg are in the process of choosing drapes and room fixtures.

**MRS. HADDIX** works directly with Corker in deciding on room and building design. Replacing Corker as director of housing, she has assumed the responsibility for maintaining dormitories, directing student and head residences and working with the Dormitory Council, Special Committee, and Judiciary Council in keeping good quality housing on the Oakland campus.

## Debaters Discuss Strategy for Intercollege Tourneys; To Judge High Schoolers

### College Plan Reinstated

Little College has been reinstated this semester for students in Western Literature and Western Institutions. Melvin Cherno assistant professor of history and John Blair, instructor of English, will teach the section composed of specially selected students. The basis of their selection was high school achievement and entrance test scores.

Approximately seventy students were selected. Of this group half will be assigned to the Little College and half will be randomly placed throughout other sections as a control group.

Little College will operate on the same syllabus as the other Western sections. As last year, the Little College classes will be somewhat freer than the other sections and will place a slightly greater emphasis on writing.

Regular debate season at O.U. got off to its start last Wednesday with an organizational meeting in the student center.

Peter Evarts, long-time advisor to the group, arranged and conducted the meeting. The definite lack of offices is due to the claims of graduation. Evarts expressed hope for an active season similar to the 62-63 season.

**AT PRESENT** the club plans to play host to the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League of which Oakland is a member. Tentative plans exist for our participation in the League's fall, winter, and spring tournaments. After January first the chosen debate teams will attend a number of out-state tournaments to demonstrate Oakland's verbal prowess.

Debate Club also hopes to participate in the future, as they have in the past, in local high school debate programs by supplying the judges for these events and, in general, offering encouragement, sponsorship, and advice.

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in this year's debate program are urged to either contact Evarts or to make it a point to attend the next meeting.

## Sentry reports good news (at last) about car insurance for young men -- married or single -- who qualify

If you're under 25, you know what a big extra premium you pay for car insurance. Now, Sentry Insurance offers a 15% discount for young men who qualify. (This is in addition to Sentry's 15% discount for driver education.)

### HOW TO QUALIFY

Young men under 25 qualify for the Sentry Preferred Young Driver Discount on the basis of a simple questionnaire that takes only about 20 minutes. It is not a test of driving skill or knowledge. It is completely confidential. There is no penalty for young men who do not qualify for the extra discount. Come to the center listed below to find out what this can mean to you!



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# IM, Intercollegiate Sports Underway

## Soccer Star in Coach Post

David Crawford, former All-Scottish soccer star, will instruct and coach a men's soccer team this fall at Oakland.

Crawford, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, was chosen several times to play on the All-Scottish team against Ireland.

**SOCCER IS SCHEDULED** for the Frosh-Soph Sports Day this Saturday and for the Extramural Sports Day against the University of Windsor on Saturday, October 3 at Oakland. Additional competition may be slated for later sports days.

Practice is held daily from 4:15 to 5:30 for those interested.

Oakland University students interested in participating in Intercollegiate Sports are invited to meet with Hollie Lepley and Dick Robinson in the Sports and Recreation Building on Monday, September 28, at 6:30 P.M. or Tuesday, September 29, at 5:00 P.M. Sports in the program this year will include tennis, basketball, golf, cross country, archery and swimming.

**WANTED: WOMEN** to join the Women's Sports Council to help organize, plan, and direct women's sports activities. Contact Hollie Lepley, Central Office, Sports and Recreation Building.

## Cast Begins Rehearsal of Midsummer Night's Dream

Rehearsals began last week for the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild's production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream". Director Tom Aston, working toward a production date early this semester, began auditions even before classes started.

Casting was completed quickly and the following roles have been assigned:

Theseus	Donald Downing, Jr.
Egeus	Kenneth Kepper
Lysander	Phillip Matora
Demetreus	Norm Harper
Philstrate	John Young (Understudy Lysander)
Quince	Robert Karzmarek
Snug	Mark Parson
Bottom	Chester "Buddy" Allen
Flute	William Peter Lanske
Snout	Dennis Kosofsky
Starvling	Kenneth Knepper
Oberon	Serwind Netzler
Puck	Tenya Algor
Hippolyta	Pamela Dee Roberts (Understudy Titania)
Hermia	Judith Gordon
Helena	Paulette Coker
Titania	Nancy Hough
Cobweb	Dottie Maddox (Understudy Helena)
Mustardseed	Pamela Roberts
Moth	De Auburn Wood

**CASTING REFLECTS** a somewhat novel approach to the comedy. The part of Puck is

played here by a woman, apparently for the first time since Katherine Hepburn had the role at the onset of her stage career.

Aston is trying to combat the seriousness and heaviness which often tend to bog down productions of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by making all the characters younger and lighter, and by stressing the frivolity which he feels Shakespeare found in midsummer nights.

The play will be produced for the public on October 22, 23, and 24 in the Little Theatre. Admission is free to Oakland students, who are urged to get their tickets early in order to avoid the anticipated rush when they are made available to the general public.

**TICKETS MAY** be reserved at the desk in the Student Activities Center. The play's run may be extended if the demand warrants.

## OU Pioneers Open Season

Oakland's cross-country team opens its season this Saturday at Grand Rapids. The OU Pioneers' opponents in the triangular meet will be Aquinas College and St. Francis (Ind.).

The seven-man team is headed by sophomore Brian Haynes, captain of Redford's 1962 state champions. His best high school effort was a 4:34 mile.

**GARY COBB**, two-time All-Conference selection at Pontiac Northern, will be trying to improve on his 4:37 peak. Cobb also lettered in wrestling.

Louie Putnam, three-sport letterman at Caro High School, has a 4:42 mile to his credit.

Chuck Clark, four-sport letterman from Blissfield; Dave Holmberg, two-sport letterman from Muskegon; Carl Bussey, former Detroit Lutheran West trackman; and Gil Aschendorf, Muskegon, complete the squad.

### Flint Sports Day Ready

Flint College will meet Oakland on this campus in an Extramural Sports Day on Saturday, October 10. Men and Women are urged to sign up for the events which include flag football, soccer, tennis, golf, archery, and badminton. Sign up at the Sports and Recreation Building.

### Sports Day At Windsor

Oakland will host the University of Windsor on Saturday, October 3, in an Extramural Sports Day. Golf, soccer, softball and tennis competitions will be held. Oakland's team members will be drawn from those who have participated in either the Sports Jamboree or the Frosh-Soph Sports Day.

### SPORTS JAMBOREE

Rain limited last Saturday's Sports Jamboree to tennis and bowling competitions. In tennis, Don Anderson, Hazel Park, and Bob Quick, Saginaw, defeated Tom Kurz and Tom Noyes, Royal Oak, 10-3.

Bob Scott paced the bowlers with a 553 series and a 193 game. Lee Larabell finished second with 499, and Chuck Prange edged Bud Allen for third, 467-464.

## Sports Schedule

Activity	For	Entries Due By
Archery	Men & Women	T-Oct. 6
3-Man Basketball	Men	T-Oct. 27
Bowling	Men & Women	M-Nov. 2
Cross Country	Men	No entries Register at Lanes
Fencing	Men & Women	M-Nov. 16
Flag Football	Men	Th-Nov. 19
Golf	Men & Women	T-Sept. 22
Swimming	Men & Women	Th-Oct. 1
Tennis Doubles	Men & Women	Th-Oct. 22
Ice Hockey	Men	M-Nov. 23
		W-Sept. 23
		Practice is once a week

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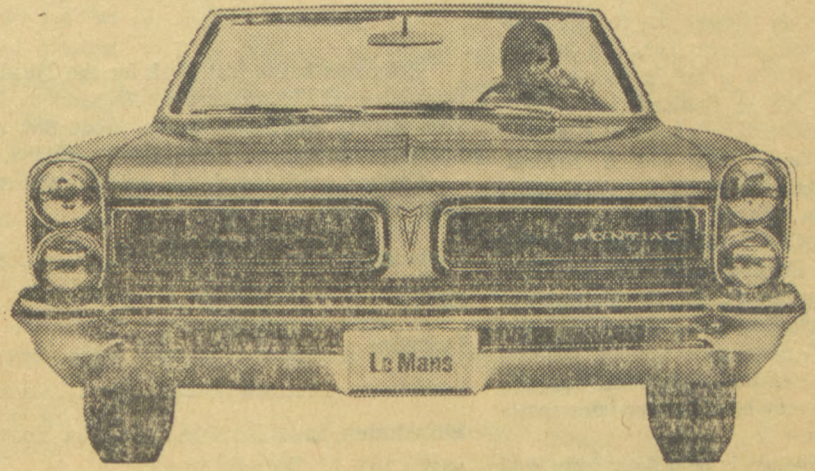
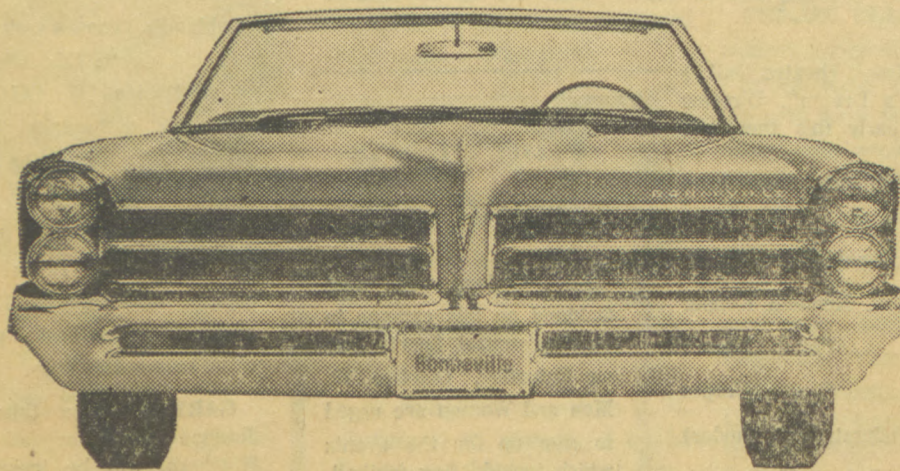
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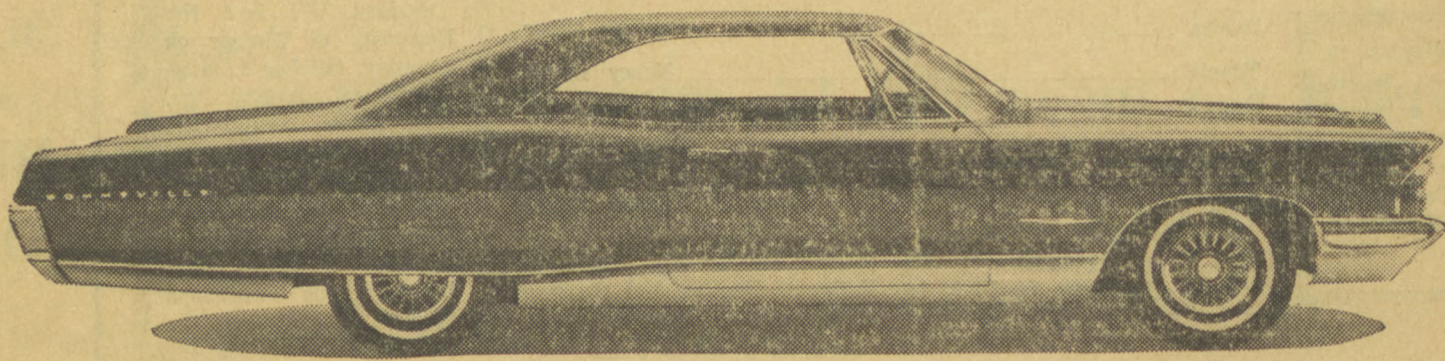


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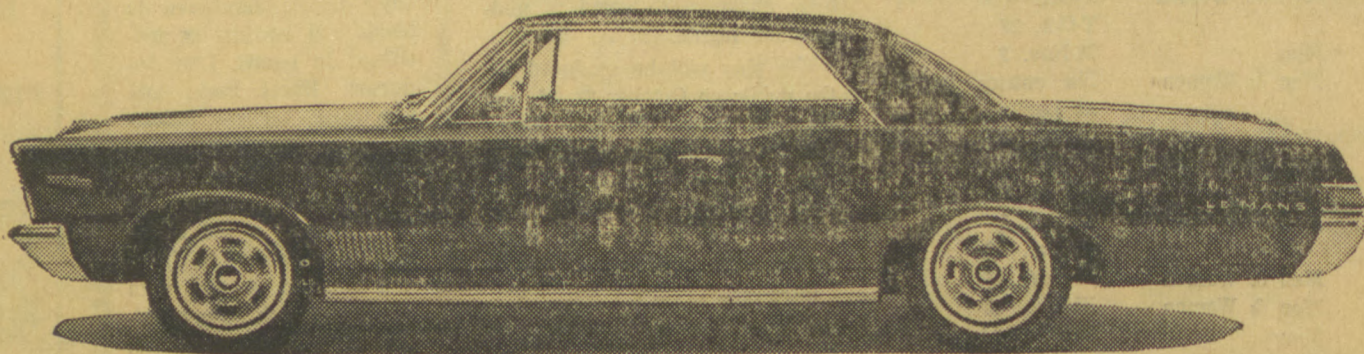
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