

Pamphlet Outlines Oakland Center Policy

by Maggie O'Reilly
Administrative Editor

"Students should have an opportunity to learn through participation, having a chance to make their own mistakes but also an opportunity to work with a professional staff that can show them how to operate effectively," John Corker told the Observer staff this week. He announced the publication of a pamphlet entitled "How to Use Your Oakland Center."

RECENT revisions in the rate and policy schedules allow student groups to use any basic building facilities at no charge regardless of the necessary set up. Charges were eliminated by increasing rates to non-university groups.

This increase permits more student union benefits and privileges to be received by students and faculty and has therefore increased the general usage of the OC by these groups. Corker estimated that the number of large meetings held in the Gold Room alone this

year was up about 40%

LAST YEAR the OC scheduled a total of 1213 events including lectures, dances, meetings and conferences with a total of 73,057 people participating. This year between 1500 and 1600 events are anticipated with predicted attendance reaching the 100,000 mark.

Elimination of charges is significant because of its effect on student groups with small budgets or no budgets at all. Realizing that student groups lacked funds, this measure was seen as an effective method of assisting them without direct subsidizing and without raising the activities fee. This action was the result of an administrative policy decision that the OC should be primarily student-faculty center.

STUDENT initiated areas such as the Pickwick Club and The Spectrum have played an active role in developing the building.

Student and faculty events take precedence over any others in the use of building facilities, university-

hosted or non-student-faculty events will be permitted only as space allows. Under the new priority system.

Events should be scheduled well in advance to insure student groups key facilities. Major events must be cleared at the earliest possible date through the Activities Center Master Calendar and then through the scheduling secretary in 114 OC.

No charge is made for the use of any equipment belonging to the building such as P.A. systems, lecterns, stages, lighting, and so forth but they must be arranged for and reserved early.

Dances charging admission and using large rooms pay a minimum rental because of the necessity for additional building personnel. When a special setup is required, such as the removal of cafeteria tables, there is a labor charge.

According to Corker, these changes have been enacted to make the OC "a place for all students to call their own and to be proud of".

The Oakland Observer

November 20, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Con-Con Gets Early Start With Meadowbrook Dinner

Oakland's recently elected Constitutional Committee began its task of investigating the possibility of establishing a new student government Monday evening.

AT A THREE-hour dinner meeting hosted by Herbert Stoutenburg, Dean of Student Affairs, the group elected Sheri Jackson as its temporary chairman.

Also at the meeting were Robert Howes, chairman of the faculty-senate committee on student affairs; James Petty, program advisor; John Corker, Oakland Center director; and Alice Haddix, residence halls director.

PETTY, in summing up their their comments, urged the board to "bring forth the widest knowledge you have of the student body, and remember that you were elected to represent all the students."

Stoutenburg emphasized that the administration would co-operate

in any way possible, but that they would not "push" the board.

Getting off to a quick start, the board agreed to meet Wednesday night and again this afternoon. A permanent chairman for the group will be elected at this afternoon's meeting.

Rochester News Adds Observer Member to Staff

Oakland University now has a mouthpiece to the outside world.

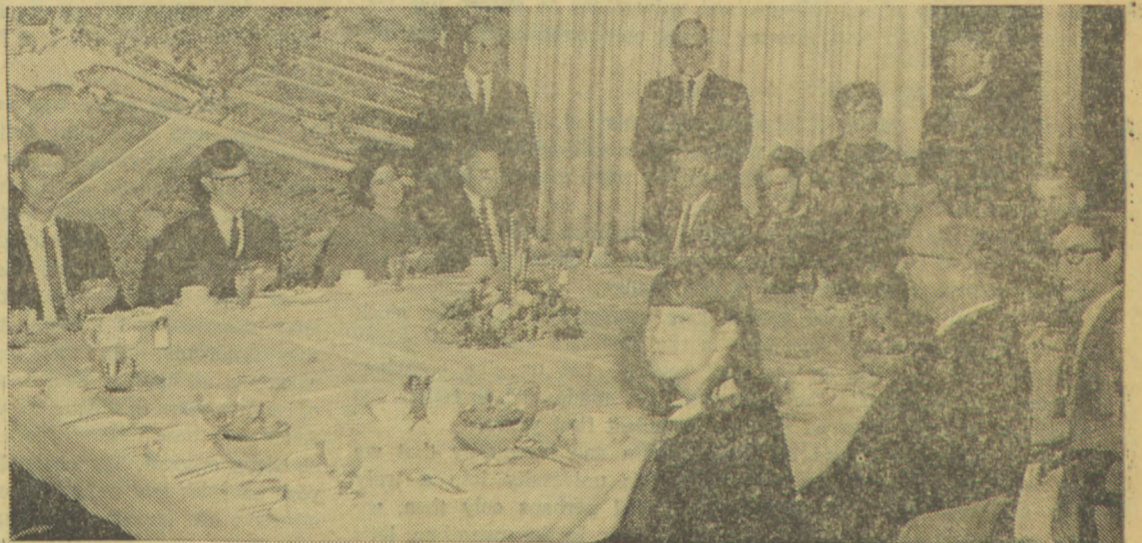
James Dygert, general editor of the Rochester News and Tri-City News, announced this week that a new column entitled "From The Inside Out" would be installed as a regular feature of the newspapers. The two newspapers have a combined circulation of approximately 10,000 families.

Dygert also announced the hiring of Oakland Observer staff writer Penny Barrett as the regular weekly columnist.

"FROM THE INSIDE OUT" will cover organized student activities as well as other unorganized happenings of general interest to the university and community.

However, the real purpose of the column, according to Miss Barrett, is simply to inform the surrounding communities of the simple existence of OU.

Regulations governing subject matter to be covered are practically negligible except for the usual newspaper standards of good taste. Any suggestions of topics that deserve coverage will be accepted and should be placed in the mail box outside the Observer Office.



CON CON members and OU administrators gather before Meadowbrook room dinner-meeting. Seated around the table from left to right are: James Petty, Gary Durst, Alice Haddix, Dennis Arvidson, Tom Parrish, Jeff Fox, Bill Connellan, John Kelly, Stu Goldberg, Dean H. N. Stoutenburg, and Diane Dudley. Standing are John Corker, Robert Howes, Sheri Jackson and Rob Surovell. Not shown is Mark Dublin.

Photo by Dave Kepley

OU May Receive Campus Radio Studio

Long-awaited plans for a campus radio studio may soon be realized, the Observer learned this week.

In an exclusive interview with Angela McBride, former program director of Detroit's WQRS-FM and co-chairman of the Art Center Broadcasting Foundation, the Observer was told of the Foundation's tentative plans.

"We have been in contact with Chancellor Varner's office about the project," Mrs. McBride announced. "Foremost in the project plans is the possibility of a studio at Oakland which would tape various programs here and deliver them to a Detroit station for broadcasting."

Mrs. McBride said that the studio would be student-operated with a manner as the Observer. A production manager from Detroit would oversee initial programming to insure smooth beginning operations.

"Programming, from Oakland," Mrs. McBride continued, "would constitute a sizeable portion of the

week's broadcasting. We would like to tape a 45 minute per week 'spoken word' feature, which would rotate between the various academic departments.

"A 30 minute bi-weekly segment on Oakland's cultural activities would broaden the past WQRS policy of including the University in its cultural calendar. I have also discussed with OU, Public Relations Director, Troy Crowder, the possibility of having a 15 minute per week program on student activities."

Future applications of the studio were also discussed. Among the proposals were the possible re-broadcasting of the Meadowbrook Festival and other cultural events on campus. These plans would depend on union cooperation, however.

Mrs. McBride felt that Oakland could make tapes available to other universities throughout the U.S., as the University of Detroit does. She cited U. of D.'s nationwide reputation for the ex-

cellence of its tapes, and observed that Oakland could easily acquire the same reputation for its productions.

Public Relations Director Crowder transmitted an alternate plan by Chancellor Varner to Mrs. McBride last week. In the Chancellor's plan a radio station would be called from Oakland County or imported from Detroit.

"The Chancellor's proposal is reasonable enough," stated Mrs. McBride. "It is impractical, however, in that the station would lose the financial support of many Wayne County concerns and other universities, whose interests would no longer be served. Inasmuch as the Chancellor offers the foundation only about one-fifth of the necessary operating costs, it would be advantageous to remain in Detroit and retain present support."

Whichever plan is adopted by the University, it would seem that OU has much to gain in prestige, publicity and recognition so eagerly sought by the young college.

RECESS

Because of the Thanksgiving recess next week, the Observer will not publish. Our next paper will be December 4.

Register

"Students who attend fall semester 1964 and are planning to register for winter semester 1965 must see their academic advisor before December 11, 1964.

Any student who delays until after December 11 will not be permitted to register on January 4, but will be requested to register on January 5, or later, and pay late fee.

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Editorial

Let's Slow Down Pace

One - possibly even two - dormitories going up, construction beginning in about six weeks on a new classroom building, talk of an engineering building, and a new central dining hall for resident students in the works.

Along with all this new construction, the enrollment is expected to reach 2300 next fall and 2800 in the fall of 1966.

Why the rush?

Admittedly, the amount of college-bound youth is increasing rapidly now that the post-war babies are hitting college age. It is the responsibility of all colleges and universities to absorb this tremendous influx. To stop growing is not only irresponsible, but impossible.

Again, why the rush?

Oakland only admitted its sixth class this fall. During these first six years, Oakland has passed most of the small schools in the state in size. And yet, they want to continue this rapid growth - a rate that exceeds 20% a year.

Oakland has not yet had a chance to stabilize itself - the growth rate has forced the university to compromise its initial goals and aims without control of the direction of this change.

It is time to slow the growth rate temporarily and take stock of where the university has gone in the past five and a half years and where it is going in the next several. Let us give ourselves a chance to consolidate the gains we have made and to repair the damages we have incurred in these turbulent first years.

It is only in a period of relative calm and tranquility that we can evaluate our progress and make this university into a truly first-class liberal arts institution. Then, and perhaps only then, we can once again enter a period of rapid growth. In the meantime, let's put a halt to this headlong rush for numbers.

Krausmeyer's Alley

By Bob Linensmen

I do not think anyone can honestly say whether or not Krausmeyer's Alley has been a worthwhile part of the Oakland Observer. Personally, I do not even care. On the average, the columns take about thirty minutes of my time. I know that this shows quite plainly so please spare me the embarrassment and yourself the danger that would possibly develop if you told me.

This column has never strived to deliver a basic truth. I have never really preached. This is an area of endeavor better left to the scholarly-minded sensitivities, philosophical aptitudes and literary fluencies of such stalwart, creditable and forward-looking, singularly Slavophilic as Big Chief Wohaa Bryans and all similar bone-headed, squalor-stricken incineraries of reform and improvement.

I would like to clear away some of the fog from three sensitive points that seem veiled with an opaque efficiency. The first has already been handled and should answer all questions anyone has concerning this column.

The second, touches the current

turmoil in conversation dealing with the power-seeking clique. As I see it this is partly directed towards the Brown Bottle Boys. All I can say is, there seems to be at least two cliques of this sort, the "artsy-craftsy" clique and the good guys. It is very easy to tell the difference between them the latter group is in the habit of washing.

I think this point can be concluded by saying that the BBB are not a bunch of drunks, but interested and energetic friends of this university. They are gentlemen, all.

The third sore spot is in relation to the talk I have heard about the BBB wanting to change the grill. This is not only absolutely false, but also, grossly stupid. I spoke of changing the grill and just because some people associate me with others, this (in their minds) makes our separate targets one and the same. Ugh, Psshaw and Spit.

There seem to be a lot of people who wish to work on rejuvenating our basement technicolor nightmare. It is indeed a shame when people are willing to sacrifice

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

IN MEMORIAM TO A TREE HOUSE AND A WAY OF LIFE

It is done. The decision has been made, the order given, and now there is but one short stay of execution before the axe strikes. Soon the blade will resound, against the wood which embodies the hopes and efforts of the creative few who have despite the stifling environment managed to survive this past year of administrative conformity. Yes, it seems the tree house is doomed.

But the student is stronger for this action, Triumphant in adversity. He is fortified

By persecution: supreme, so long as he will die for it.

(Appropriately swiped, and revised from T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*.)

EARLY THIS semester a group of four plucky students took it upon themselves to build an edifice on the OU campus that would not only refute persistent claims of student apathy but would also offer an architectural alternative to the IBM punch-card look of Hill House.

Last week the order was sent from the Dean of Student Activities Office to the grounds crew to destroy all remnants of this hotbed of sin, sex, and frivolity known to all as "The Tree of Knowledge."

IT IS with sadder, but wiser eyes that we view this latest symptom of the administrative syndrome. "In this dark, when we all talk at once, some of us must learn to whistle." (Walt Kelly next time fellows, don't be so damn original. Try channeling your energies into something constructive like opposing the sneaky plot of the small clique of alcohol consumers to try and get trash receptacles placed within walking distance of the numerous dens of iniquity abounding on campus.

time and work hard to improve something if they can be stopped by those sub-intellectuals who would protest just for the sake of protesting.

I can see it now -- a typical O.U. student of the future carrying a sign which reads, "Ban everything," as he sits in a mud puddle near NFH burning the pages of a work on Epicureanism and singing the artsy-craftsy fight song, "Jesus was a Commie." Oh well, this is over. We will see how many of the grill committee show up to do the work if it is to be done.

Disappointment is all that can be felt. Only a complete dreamer or a ruptured stallion would admit to honest pain or grief. I am neither of these. Please remember that this column, the BBB or/and the Senior Class are not trying to bring about a renaissance of college spirit from the days of the '30's. I think I have learned something, it be this -- it is very probable that no matter what you do, no one will care as long as you do not take credit for it, if it is good.

There are only a very few

My word, everyone knows that if we provide a place to throw away the throw-aways we are obviously sanctioning the emptying of the stuff, which, in turn, will lead to a marked reduction of student psychosis, neurosis, and other related ailments, which will lead to discharging Drs. Lowy and Coffman, which will lead to incorporating Psychological Services into the Department of Student Affairs, which will lead -- oh well, we all know the story already.

House Hunter

To the Editor:

Why does the Observer continue publishing Krausmeyer's Alley week after week when he has proven again and again that he is incompetent and aims only for the "grill hound."

His columns are a mere exercise in name dropping - one week it is his buddies who get their names in print for no good reason, then every once in a while he spices it up by adding a faculty member's name to his glittering list.

At least the other columnists (Joe Bryans and Stuart Goldberg) have something of merit to say, even though their means of expression is sometimes rather shoddy.

Although I disagree vehemently with last week's Perspective let's have more of it and Warpath and less of K's Alley!

Duke

To the Editor:

I would like to express my wholehearted approval of the new anti-apathy program which has been proposed by certain Oakland students. I am sure there are many others who, like me, look forward to the day when Oakland will have its own radio station to rival WXYZ and WKNR.

As an old alumnus my heart would swell with pride if I could tune in to WOAK and hear that Oakland University teams had become powers to be reckoned with in the higher circles of college athletics.

But all this is in the future. Right now we have a crying need for a Public Relations Committee. Our PR men must tell the rest of this great country that, yes Virginia, there is an Oakland University.

Our PR men must insure that the distorted image of O.U. as something "exclusive" or "special" is quickly forgotten. No! We must be known nationally as a go-getting, up-and-doing, flexing-muscles school, where young men and women can develop in an atmosphere of truly American culture.

Dave Catton 5702

Warpath

By Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans and Todd Granzow

To recap for those who have lousy memories, the scene was a dreary D.C. The shadow of Hoover's death hung almost unnoticed over the city as the meager crowd shuffled cryptically past the flower-heaved sarcophagus.

Taking a break from the morning's emotions we began to dine Saturday afternoon at Mary's Blue Room, 500 East Capitol St. Thirty years ago, when Hoover was president, Mary had hoped that her restaurant would become the social focal point of Capitol Hill.

Depressed, bittered, and a bit plump, she acidly informed Mr. Granzow that she did not serve sodas, not even chocolate sodas, in her Blue Room. Greatly irritated, Mary also informed Mrs. Bryans that her booth chairs were not for feet.

Himself greatly irritated and annoyed Mr. Granzow unscrewed the salt cellar and emptied its contents on the table. Rapidly we quit the Blue Room, Mr. Granzow pushing Mr. Bryans out the door.

Greatly irritated and annoyed ten seconds later (Mr. Bryans now a block away, Mr. Granzow 15 feet) Mary rapidly waddled out onto the pavement. Shaking she said: "What have you done to my salt shaker? You, come here! (Pause) Don't you ever come here again!" This she hollered while Mr. Granzow snapped away with his camera.

Our meal at Mary's having been incomplete, we dined on stolen Danish wieners in the Capitol lawn. While Mr. Granzow was still munching his dessert, a chocolate ice cream cone, we again joined the meager crowd filing noisily passed the dead Hoover. The coffin guards didn't even realize the indecorum of the cone. Mr. Granzow mentioned it as he munched to the guards, but they ignored him.

We proceeded to the front of the Capitol where a vender was selling rococo pictures of the Kennedys. Recognizing the poor taste we solemnly asked for pictures of Hoover.

Vender (to a nearby cop): "Did yis hear that! He wants a picture of Hoover!"

Mr. Bryans: "Well, he's the one who died, you know."

Vender, with snidery: "I know." NEXT WEEK: Bavarian Bar and return to Breezewood.

perspective

Last week's perspective announced that column space would be left open for administration comments or questions. Inasmuch as no reply was received from the administration, perspective regrets that there will be no column this week.

(Continued on Page 7)

Johnston Resolution Proposes Men's Hours

A proposal calling for the complete reorganization of dormitory policy was submitted at yesterday's meeting of the Dormitory Council by member David Johnston.

The resolution calls for liberalization of women's rules, the institution of hours for men, and power for the Dorm Council to formulate policy and set up a resident judiciary.

The text of the proposal runs:

"**THIS PROPOSAL** is intended to eliminate the difference in the amount and kind of control exerted over resident students of different sexes, to provide all the benefits which accrue of a uniform system of social regulation and its administration, and to initiate the process of codification and clarification of legislative and judicial procedures.

"**BE IT RESOLVED THAT:**

A. 1. Closing hours be eliminated for all women over 21 and all others who have seven-day overnight permission and who are no first semester freshmen.

2. Sign-in procedures be changed to require signing in of all women once every 24 hours except when signed out overnight.

B. There be initiated an identical system of regulations to apply to resident men in precisely the same manner.

C. 1. The Dormitory Council be empowered to legislate all future regulations governing resident students, subject always to administrative approval.

2. The Dormitory Council immediately revise and codify the existing rules and publish the results.

3. A Resident Judiciary be formed by and under the jurisdiction of the Dormitory Council.

a. This Judiciary be elected by the resident body under a system devised by the Dormitory Council.

b. Residents to be disciplined be given the right to a choice of being judged by the Judiciary OR by the Dean of Student Affairs.

c. All decisions of the Judiciary be appealable first to the Council sitting as a whole, and then to the Dean of Student Affairs.

d. Offenders be given the right of counsel.

e. Accurate records be kept of judicial proceedings, and all decisions be based on a system of precedent.

D. The assumptions of the "Honor System" be rigidly enforced.

E. No dormitory doors be locked at any time when the dormitories are open for habitation."

Johnston argued that the proposal would place "in the hands of the parents, rather than the University, the responsibility for determining each student's ability to handle personal freedom."

He that the "double standard" in rules is unjustifiable and unfair, and prevents the Dorm Council from becoming an effective policy-making group.

Kenneth Cofman, director of psychological services, was quoted as favoring the liberalization of hours, asking "When are students going to learn to be on their own, if not in college?"

He also recommended hours for first semester freshmen as a measure to help bridge the gap between the home environment and the freedom of University life.

A special meeting has been called for next Monday to discuss the proposal with Mrs. Haddix.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Rings may be ordered from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15. They have been slightly modified this year to improve the lines without destroying the basic and distinguishing design of the Oakland ring. Displays will be in the Oakland Bookstore and orders will be taken with a \$10 deposit.

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Housewarming at Hill



A DELECTABLE model of Hill House was decored by students and guests at the Hill Housewarming held last Friday. The cake was designed and decorated by Ed Goodwin director of food services.

Photo by Pat Macholl

Cellist Performs Tonight

Jerome Jelinek, University of Michigan cellist, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, November 20, in the Little Theater.

PRESENTLY a member of the Music School faculty and cellist for the Stanley Quartet, he has concertized throughout Germany, England and the U.S. A member of the Detroit Symphony from 1951-1963, he also appeared as soloist with that orchestra on two occasions.

As recipient of a Fullbright

Award in 1956, Jelinek studied in England where he won the Harriet Cohen International Music Award in cello.

Tickets for the performance are free to students and faculty. General admission is \$1.50.

Formal Wear Rental
At
MITZELFELD'S
Downtown Rochester

Music, dancing and entertainment contributed to the success of the official Hill Housewarming held Friday, November 13.

Residents, some of whom had partially occupied the building since September, welcomed their new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Haddix and said farewell to Mary White. Miss White has moved to the resident's apartment in Pryale House.

Refreshments, served in the lounge, were highlighted by a large cake, a replica of the dorm designed and decorated by food services director, Ed Goodwin.

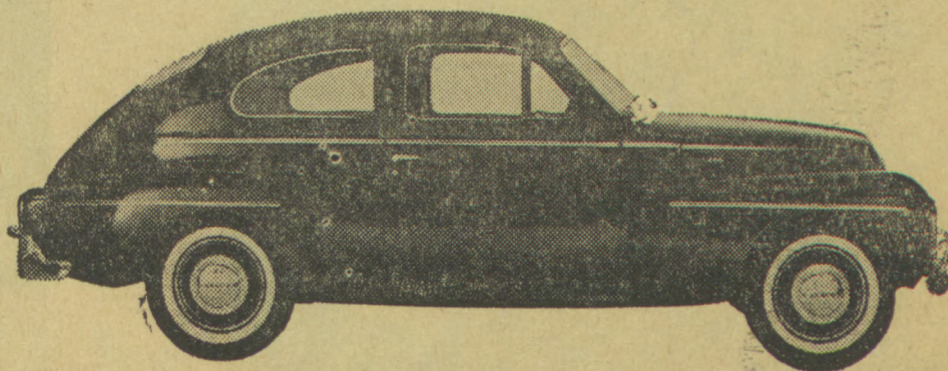
Entertaining were the Octet, Ray Briggs playing classical piano and the professional band from the Kingsley Inn led by Emil Sutt. Warmly received were Duncan Sells accompanied by Clive Henry presenting "Thunder Road." Raised eyebrows, applause and laughter greeted the Oakland group who call themselves the Lower Invader and Pentratons.

Mrs. Haddix entertained in a hostess gown of red and white.

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TENSION IS already apparent as Stanley (Jim Hays) and Meg (Bonnie Zeld), the owner of a British boarding house, mirthlessly tease each other at breakfast.

Birthday Party Moves into



BARBARA CARRICK, who plays Lulu, the girl who threatens Stanley with the reality of the external world, ponders the interpretation of her lines offstage.



AFTER RECEIVING a small toy drum as a birthday present from Meg, Stanley commences to pound furiously upon it.



TOM ASTON, the director of *The Birthday Party*, bestows one of his patient, cherubic smiles upon the cast.

Get Tickets Early

Meadowbrook Theatre Guild's production of the *Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter, will be presented December 3, 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre, Intramural Building.

ADMISSION will be free to Oakland students; all other tickets will cost \$1.50. It is advised that tickets be purchased in advance of the performances as the seating capacity in the Theatre is limited. Tickets will be available Monday through Friday, 9:00 until 5:00 at the Activities Desk, Oakland Center, beginning Monday, November 23.

CAST LIST

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY by Harold Pinter

Directed by Tom Aston

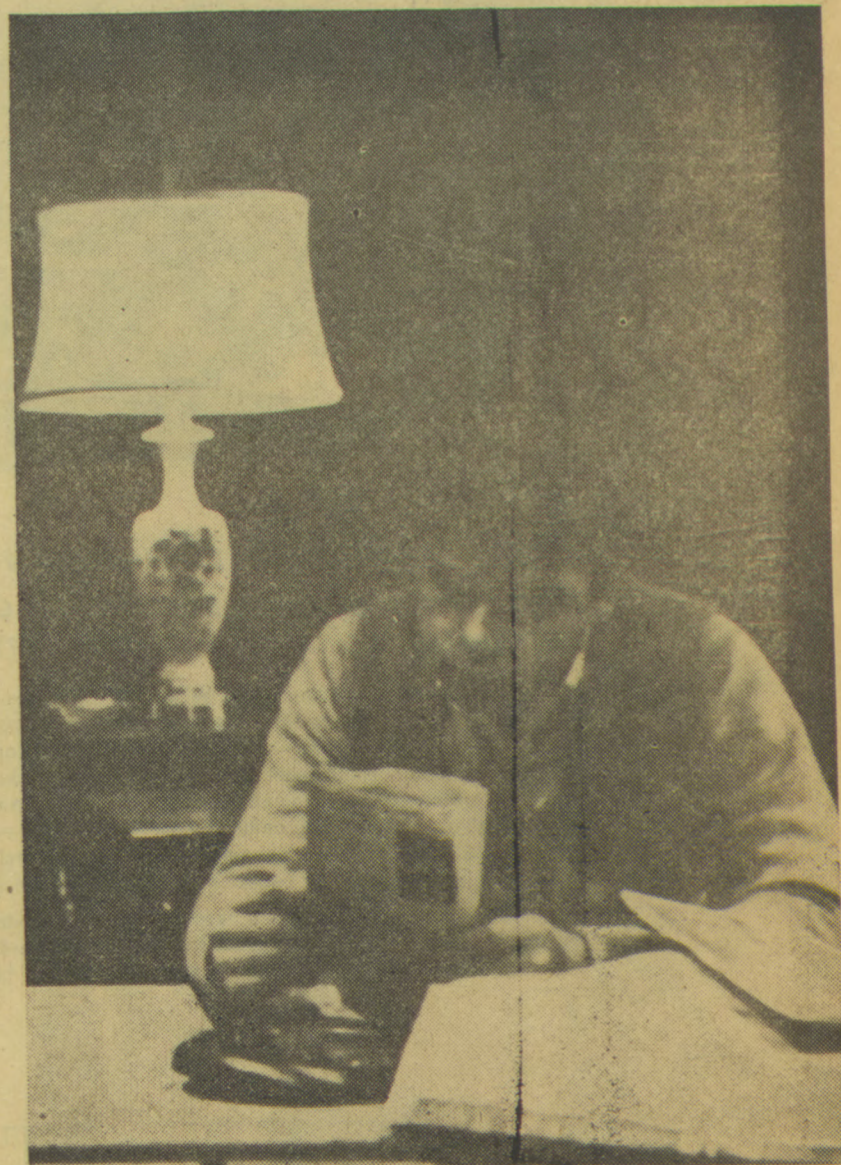
STANLEY	Jim Hays
PETEY	Jim Rousku
MEG	Bonnie Zeld
LULU	Barbara Carrick
GOLDBERG	Serwind Netzler
McCANN	Mark Parson
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR and STAGE MANAGER	Larry Canyock
SCENERY	Tenya Algor, Serwind Netzler, Kenneth Knepper
PROPERTIES	Dottie Maddock
COSTUMES	Jim Rousku
LIGHTS	Jim Hays, Kenneth Knepper, Diane Charbonneau
PUBLICITY	Judith Gordon, Jim Hays, Lee Elbinger, Peter Linski

Photos by Jim Hays and Dan McCosh

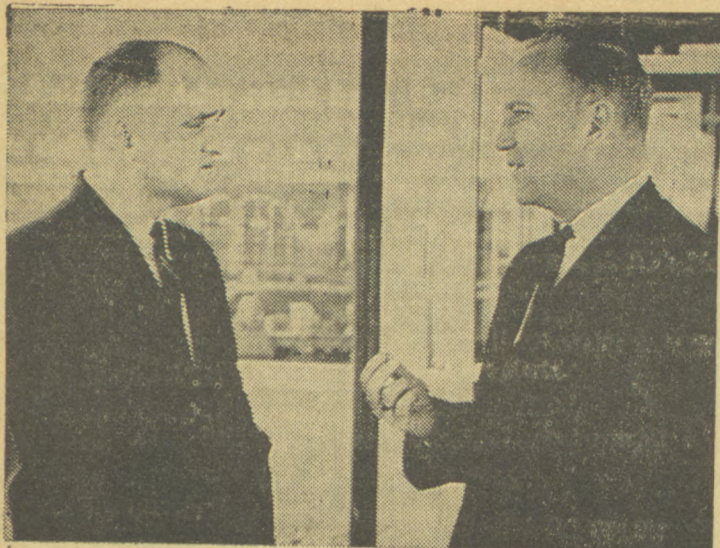
Final Weeks of Rehearsal



GOLDBERG (Serwind Netzler), who represents Fate, along with McCann (Mark Parson), his apprentice, have just arrived at the boarding house.



RELAXING AFTER a rather unappetizing breakfast, Petey, Meg's husband (Jim Rousku), intently peruses a newspaper.



GLEN BROWN and Herbert Stoutenburg confer in their new roles as the respective presidents of The Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors and The Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Photo by Dawson Johnson

Elect Stoutenburg, Brown to Top Board Presidencies

Michigan's top two college admissions and registration associations have recently elected OU administrators to their highest offices recently.

Last month Glen Brown, director of admissions and scholarships at OU, was elected president of the Michigan Association of College Admission Counselors.

Herbert Stoutenburg took office last week as president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Stoutenburg also Assistant to the Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, Registrar, Foreign Student Advisor and Dean of Student Affairs.

Brown was elected for a two year term and Stoutenburg for one year, thus focusing the state wide interest of college admissions and registrations personnel on OU.

Spectrum

A new dimension has been added to the Spectrum. This Friday night the famous Jules Feiffer cartoons will be presented in dialogue form. Amusing if not enlightening, Spectrum presents a new image of intellectual advancement; "imprisoned theatre."

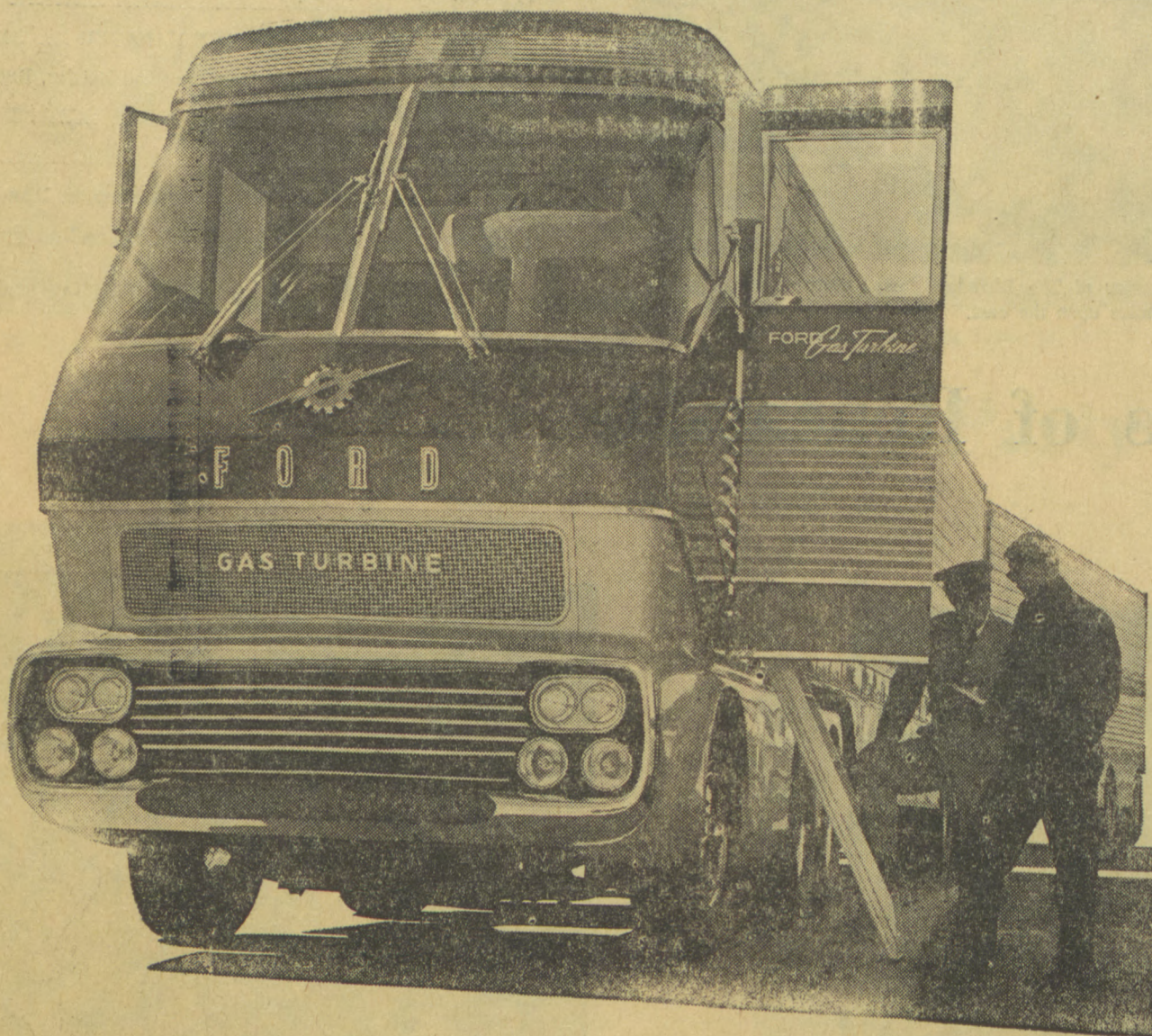
Announces Poli Sci Election; Estimate Contest Winners

Results of the recent contest predicting the election results has finally been announced by the political science department.

The closest guess, by electoral votes alone, won the first prize for James Batchelor. Second prize, awarded for the closest guess according to states, goes to Diane Dudley.

Honorable mentions go to Doug Cavanaugh and Lee Truitt.

Prizes, consisting of political science books, were contributed by John Wiley & Company, Holt-Rinehart & Winston, Prentiss-Hall Publishing Company and several members of the political science department.



TAKE A LOOK AT TOMORROW!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXPERIMENTAL GAS TURBINE SUPERHIGHWAY TRUCK ANTICIPATES THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY NETWORK OF THE 1970's.

A new era in trucking is almost here. When the 41,000-mile national highway network is completed it will be possible for the first time to schedule coast to coast, big payload hauling. Ford Motor Company's answer to the challenge is this experimental tractor-trailer combination. A tandem axle drive tractor, powered by a 600 hp gas turbine engine permits a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour, a non-stop range of 600 miles. Designed for long-distance, non-stop operation, the two-man cab includes sleeping facilities, fold-away table, lavatory, toilet, oven, refrigerator and TV for the co-driver—with over 6'3" of headroom. Because of its cruising speed, the truck will be compatible with the normal passenger car flowrate of traffic. Other unique features are its odorless exhaust and extremely quiet operation.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

12:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Interact. 126 OC.
8:00 p.m. "The Spectrum" Admission 50c. Basement OC.
8:15 p.m. C-E-L Concert with Jerome Jellinek, cellist. Students free, all others \$1.50. Little Theater.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:00 p.m. "The Spectrum" Admission 50c. Basement OC.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

7:00 p.m. "North By Northwest" film. Admission 25c. Little Theater.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

12:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation meeting. 126 OC.
5:00 p.m. Debate Club practice. 126 OC.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

12:00 p.m. "The New Liturgy: Why A Change?" Newman Club lecture. 130 OC.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

through SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

7:00 p.m. "Ninotchka" film. Admission .25c. Little Theater.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

12:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation meeting. 126 OC.
5:00 p.m. Debate Club practice.

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Alma College Hosts MCPA Fall Editor's Conference

Observer editor Bill Connellan travelled to Alma College last Saturday to participate in the Michigan Collegiate Press Association Fall Editor's Conference.

Connellan, along with Pat Sullivan, co-editor of Outer Echoes, the Mercy College paper, led the newspaper discussion groups.

COMMENTING on the conference, Connellan said, "The conference proved very valuable. Several ideas were presented which we intend to use in the future."

"Our problems are similar to those of other college papers in the state. Most of the papers have small budgets, and thus are forced to economize as we are. Most

126 OC.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

12:15 p.m. "The Problem of Evil," Inter-Varsity lecture with Dr. Dale Ihrie. 126 OC.

4:00 p.m. Collateral program with William Hammerle, professor of engineering, who will take a look at Leonardo da Vinci. Also show a short documentary film on his inventions.

schools also have problems recruiting staff members and have trouble meeting deadlines.

"HOWEVER, we are different in several ways from the other papers. For instance, we are the only weekly paper represented at the conference which regularly publishes book and movie reviews."

"Most of the papers are comparable in size, but our advertising is much heavier than most because we are subsidized less by the university than are the others."

The all-day conference was hosted by The Almanian, Alma's weekly paper.

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K's Alley . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

things that I care about in this world, myself and my family are one, my dark-haired and lovely friend is another. I love my beagle, my guns, and my country. I have some close and personal friends who I care about and who, I feel, care about me.

I also happen to feel a certain something for Oakland University; a lot of people do. (Stupidly sentimental, huh?) This is why I

take time, however little, to write for the paper; this is why the Brothers of the Brown Bottle formed.

I guess I have come to care very little what the rest of you do with your future life, existence and happiness at O.U. I have had most of mine.

Apologies to Dr. Brown and Dr. Quaintance for the misrepresentation in last week's column. There were fifteen mistakes and changes from my copy which altered the intent and nullified what little worth it originally had. I wonder how many will be in this one?

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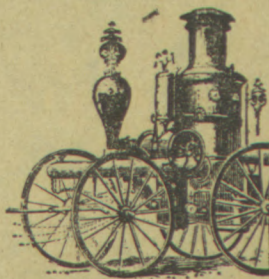
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Racers Win Six Straight

Senior Gary Acker passed for five touchdowns to lead the Racers to their sixth straight win in the intramural flag football league, a 39-12 decision over the Scottsmen. Three of Acker's TD tosses went to Tim Grund. Tom Galland ran for the losers' two scores.

The Bearcats moved into a third place tie with the Scottsmen by taking a come-from-behind verdict from the Commutes. Trailing 13-12 at halftime, the Bearcats rallied for the win. A Rich Mellwitz interception, a Tom Mertz to Bill Connellan pass, and a Martz run gave the Bearcats their third win in six starts.

The Colt 45's forfeited to the Clansmen in last week's other game.

Sunday Night Movie

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THANKSGIVINGS GREETINGS

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The Rudolph Resolution, passed by the OU Young Republicans before the election, had further repercussions Saturday, November 14.

THE RESOLUTION, which was proposed by Ed Rudolph (hence the name), read as follows: "Be it resolved: whereas the man who has assumed leadership of the Republican Party is only a temporary spokesman, and is, indeed, the voice of an extremist, minority faction, I move that the Oakland University Young Republicans' Club go on record as supporting the principles of moderation and progressive government, and fur-

ther, that we reject the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller."

Joe Bryans, president of the dissenting group, and Lester Blagg, club treasurer, attended the Michigan Federation of College Republicans' board meeting held in Mount Pleasant at Central Michigan University.

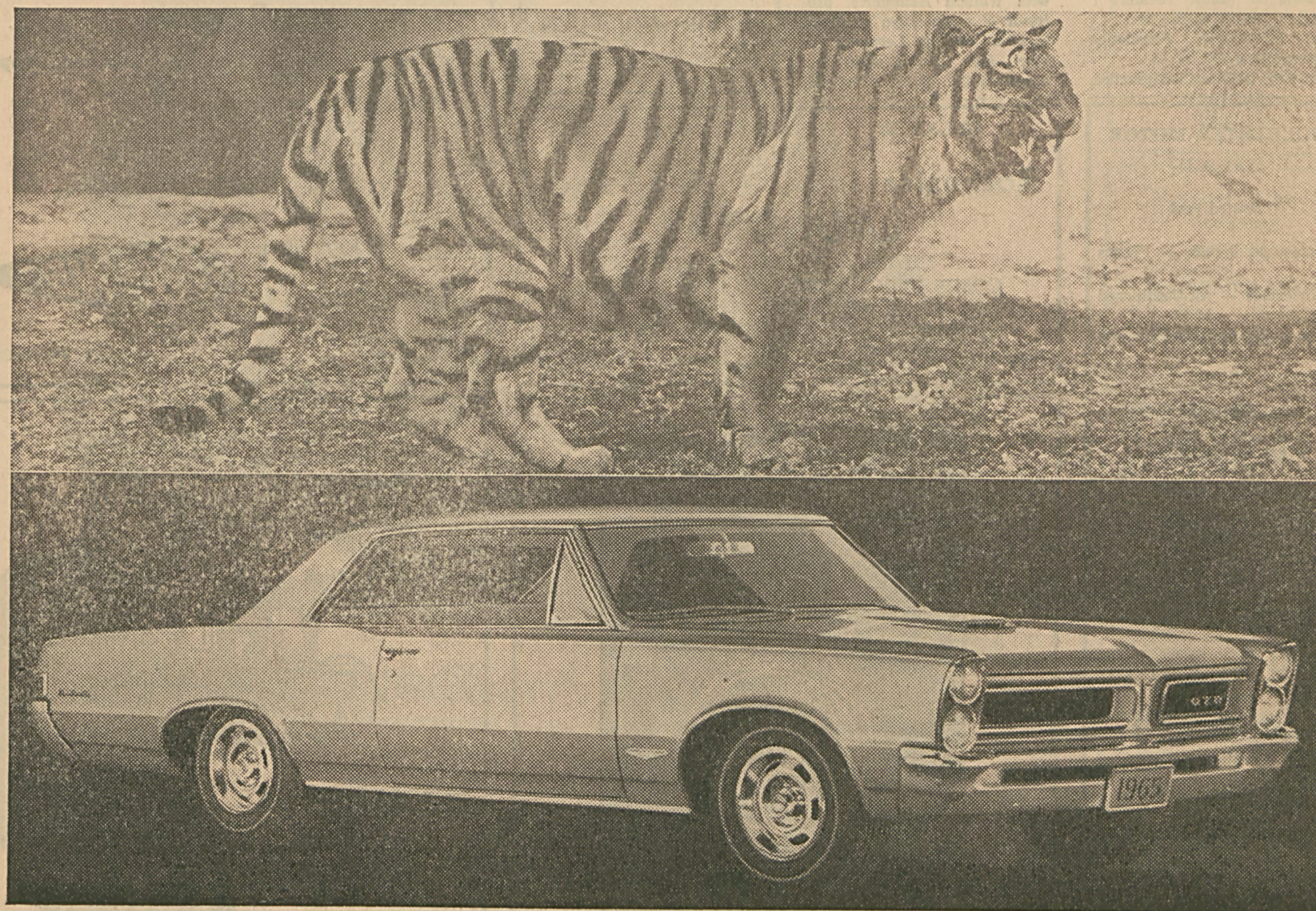
WAYNE STATE delegates proposed that the charter of the Oakland club be suspended until new leadership and a new advisor could be found for the club. The delegates blatantly accused Joe Bryans of being a liberal Democrat. The Wayne State motion was defeated by a narrow margin.

Finally, after two hours of heated debate a mild substitute motion was passed. It stated that any college Republicans who had not supported the ticket should

be reprimanded. This resolution was passed by a 35 to 9 vote.

ALBION, Adrian and Alma college delegates rallied around the Oakland representatives to cast the nine negative votes. Dale Warner, president of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans also voted against the motion. Oakland's Y.R.'s are now the leaders of the liberal faction in the Federation.

Joe Bryans observed after the meeting: "We must keep the Federation from being dominated by the radical ultra-conservatives. In so doing we will further strengthen the position the moderates and the liberals. We want the Republican Party to hold to the tradition of sound progressive government perpetrated by Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Herbert Hoover."



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