

# The Oakland Observer

September 22, 1967

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. IX No. 2

## Mrs. Wilson Dies; Rites Tomorrow

### Heart Attack Strikes

Mrs. Matilda Wilson died early Tuesday morning (Detroit time) in Brussels, Belgium.

Mrs. Wilson, who was the benefactress of Oakland University, would have been 84 next month.

She died of a "massive heart attack" after being hospitalized for 24 hours with an intestinal infection.

She was in Brussels with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, the managers of her estate, on a horse buying trip.

Mrs. Wilson donated all of the land on which Oakland now stands in 1957 for the purpose of founding a college. Since then she was very active in its planning and functioning.

She was a vital force in the development of the Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre. Her

interests extended to all fields of fine arts.

Mrs. Wilson was active in the Salvation Army, serving as President and Honorary President and was just awarded life membership to the Advisory Board of that group.

She was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit and she was active within several branches of the church.

She was also a trustee of Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of many societies devoted to the fine arts, including the Detroit Museum of Arts Founders Society and the Society of Arts and Crafts.

She was elected "Boss of the Year" by the South Oakland Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in 1964 and was also



Detroit Free Press Photo

named "Volunteer of the Year" of Detroit in 1959.

Michigan State awarded her an Honorary Degree of Law in 1955, and she was a member of Oakland's charter class of 1963.

Her survivors include Mrs. Frederick L. VanLennep, her daughter by John Dodge, and two adopted children, Richard Samuel Wilson and Mrs. Thomas S. Eccles.

### O.U. Memorial Service Tues.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, founder and benefactress of Oakland University, will be held tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

The widow of John F. Dodge and Alfred G. Wilson passed away while in Brussels, Belgium this week.

The services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2939 Woodward, Detroit.

Her body was flown to New York where it was met by the three Oakland students who escorted her at the Freshman Convocation this fall.

They saw her onto a plane which arrived in Detroit at 6:09 a.m. today. From 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. today the body will lie in state at the Hamilton Funeral Home, 3975 Cass, in Detroit.

Bus transportation will be offered to the funeral home today on an hourly basis beginning at 1:00 p.m. this afternoon.

The Oakland Singers, under the direction of John Dovaras, will perform at the funeral service.

In addition, Tuesday of next week has been set aside as a day of mourning for the entire University. A ceremony will be held at the Baldwin Pavillion featuring speakers and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Classes are cancelled for the entire day.

## Bastian and Anson Voted into Office

Two Oakland seniors have been elected president and first vice president of the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls. They are Doug Bastian, president and Barbara Anson, vice president.

Another Oakland student, Rosanne Wright, has been appointed as secretary treasurer of the organization by Bastian. She has also served as the treasurer of the Vandenberg House Council.

The association, which is essentially a larger version of the Dorm council, is interested in all aspects of university life. The committee is concerned with making the resident halls more conducive to study.

The organization is also interested in bringing in experts in many fields to speak in the dorms.

The association consists of five concurrent regions. It is the largest organization of its kind. The Midwestern branch, which forms the backbone of the organization, claims members in 14 out of 16 midwestern states.

The purpose of the conferences is to give student leaders an opportunity to discuss environmental problems with student leaders from other areas and to keep abreast of current college trends. Association officers are also chosen at these conferences.

One of the main duties of the officers between conferences is to gather research data on conference topics. Oakland students with constructive comments on resident hall life may contact

either Bastian at Vandenberg Hall or Barbara Anson at Hill House.

Bastian stressed that participation in the organization is not limited to Dorm Council members only, but to all students with an interest and energy to expend in this direction.

Bastian, who attended Wayne State University for two years, has been with the association for two years. He has also been the

President of Fitzgerald House and is now serving a term as the President of Vandenberg Hall. A liberal Arts English major, he will enter law school after graduation. Bastian is a native of Detroit.

Miss Anson, who during her term as vice-president will produce the association newsletter, transferred last year from North Carolina Wesleyan. She is on the

varsity swim team and has headed various projects here, including last year's Miss Oakland contest. After graduation she would like to tour the pro-golf circuit before beginning her graduate work in student counseling. Her term with the association, she feels, will be of invaluable help in this line. Born in San Jose, Miss Anson's permanent home is Bethesda, Maryland.

## Commission Calls For Permanent Status

The temporary Commission on Student Life has asked to be established as a permanent body. The Commission reported its recommendations on May 11. The move is intended to provide for a more articulate consideration of Oakland's problems.

This Commission, established last March, was specifically charged with finding solutions to problems in five areas.

As a result, committees were formed in each of these five areas; 1. Freedom of Expression, 2. Role of the student in decision making and allocation of student activities fees, 3. Housing and residence hall life, 4. Student Legal and Social Rights, 5. Problems of the commuter student with emphasis on communication.

Each of these committees submitted its proposals to the Commission at the Winter trimester meeting.

The committee on freedom of

expression issued a lengthy report recommending a review board to consider the value and acceptability of student artistic efforts.

Production or publication may not be thwarted by this committee. The university, however, would not be obligated to provide legal or other counsel to authors who are outside the board's jurisdiction.

The board's recommendations are only to be advisory -- not mandatory.

Chancellor Varner has written a letter to the Commission expressing his objections to certain sections of this proposal. Further debate is pending.

The committee on the role of the student has proposed a system of three boards to replace the Student Activities Coordinating Committee (SACC). This would give control of activities fees to elected representatives of the students.

The committee on housing and

residence hall life made four proposals. The recommendation that students with over 28 credit hours be allowed to live off campus is being discussed further.

Chancellor Varner felt that the number of students moving off campus would hinder the University's ability to finance dormitories.

The commuter committee recommended that during orientation commuter students should be encouraged to acquaint themselves with university life.

The final recommendation of the Commission was that it be established as a permanent body to consider the new problems which will arise.

Chancellor Varner has expressed his agreement with this principle. He hopes to begin work on a permanent committee sometime early in the second semester. But for now he has directed the Commission to return to study the many issues which still must be answered.

### Wilson's Dance Cut

After consultation between the University community and the Wilson's Weekend Dance Committee a decision was reached to suspend for this year's traditional birthday dance. The full weekend activities will be resumed next year.

The Brazil '66 concert scheduled for Friday night October 27 will be held, however, as part of the regular University concert series.

### Rockefeller Grant

The Rockefeller Foundation has just announced a grant to the Academy of Dramatic Art of the Meadow Brook School of Performing Arts.

The grant, for \$25,000, is earmarked for bringing two notable actors to the school for one year in teaching capacities. In addition, they will probably work with the theatre troupe.

Because it is so late in the year, the operationalization of the grant will probably be postponed until next year.



## The Oakland Observer Editorials

**W**hen you are sorrowful look again in your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight - Gibran, The Prophet

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### The Oakland Observer

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# Viet Nameese Math Prof Tells of Home

## IIE Announces Grants For International Graduate Study

Among Oakland's new faculty this fall is a slight, young mathematics professor who calls Viet Nam his home.

Mr. Cac was born in what is now North Viet Nam and educated in schools run by the Viet Minh and South Vietnamese governments. He took post-graduate studies in England (6 years), taught in Canada (one year) and arrived in the United States in July 1966.

Mr. Cac finds Oakland "quite different" from the more formal atmosphere of European universities and French style Vietnamese schools.

Mr. Cac talked directly about many of the social problems facing Viet Nam. He described the French influence on his country as more deeply rooted than the "overwhelming impact" of the American presence.

The worst social problem ac-

companying the jungle war undoubtedly is the deterioration of traditional Vietnamese values. One of the main factors contributing to this is the runaway inflation brought on by U.S. dollars. Because of these changing conditions teachers in Viet Nam are losing their traditional respected station in society and are pressed harder to make a living.

Worse, however, is the breaking up of the family unit, the basis of Vietnamese society. When asked about the possibility of Vietnamese hippies, Mr. Cac stated that he saw little evidence of a psychedelic Saigon in the future but presently there is a definite problem of hooliganism. "The youth" he says, "have lost hope in the future."

Mr. Cac did not wish to give wide political and military speculation on the War in Viet Nam although he does hope the suffering Vietnamese people can live in peace before too long.

Because of other problems afflicting the U.S. such as the conditions in the cities and social unrest Mr. Cac can understand anti-War protest in the U.S. although he feels some protesters tend to over simplify the problems of a difficult international situation.

In his lectures, Mr. Cac explains his points thoroughly and attempts to help any woefully misguided calculus students. We hope he'll enjoy his year at Oakland University.

## DAVID BLACK From the Orient

Ed. note -- David Black is a former OBSERVER news editor. He is currently among the 44 Oakland students who are studying in Asia this semester. This is the first in a series of articles describing the trip.

Detroit Metro Airport, Sept. 5 -- At 10:15 a.m. 33 members of the "Oakland Semester in the Orient" group left Detroit to begin a three month stay abroad. Another 18 people are already in San Francisco and will join the trip there.

The long awaited take-off, made possible by months of planning and dozens of meetings, went off without a hitch. But the trip wasn't without last minute complications. Many students were still trying to make ticket exchanges that will make possible extended stays in Hawaii or San Francisco. In addition several students had serious complications with their local draft boards. The traditional 44 lb. problem reared its traveling head to add insult to injury.

The semester trip includes short stays in Tokyo, Kyoto, Taipei, Manila, and Honolulu with the bulk of the time to be spent studying in Hong Kong. Seven regular O.U. courses will be offered--all dealing with Far Eastern Area Studies or the Chinese language. The courses will be taught by Oakland staff members Henry Rosemont and Edward Buote.

An interesting sidelight to the departure was added by the presence of Chancellor Varner and Provost O'Dowd; they were awaiting a flight to New York "to handle University business."

Although there has always existed at least some degree of confidence that the pending trip was a certainty, there were still 33 relieved faces as the plane actually left the ground.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) has announced that its competition for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants for academic study is now open. The programs include research abroad and professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

### 4WS Sister Program

### Overnight Postponed Until September 30

The Big-Little Sister pajama party scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 30th.

The party, sponsored by the Association for Women Students, will include swimming, a movie, and other entertainment.

The main objective of this event is to enable new women resident students to get acquainted with their Big Sisters and have an opportunity to meet other women students from different dorms.

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### DAFS Films In Rochester

The Dramatic Arts Film Society will present a series of 12 foreign films at the Hills theater in Rochester. The films will be shown on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. Bus arrangements are being made. Season tickets will be available in the Oakland Center, \$7.80 for the full season or \$4.50 for one semester. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Countries participating in the full grant program will consist of virtually all the great -- and not so great nations of the world.

In addition to the grants offered by the U.S. Government, the Institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Oakland University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Fred Smith,

Assoc. Dean of Students, 203 Wilson Hall. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is Friday, October 20, 1967.

### New College Note

Attention New College students:

The scheduled order of the discussion and lecture sections for New College on Monday, September 25, have been reversed, according to Melvin Chernov.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT POP CONCERT SERIES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
8 P.M.



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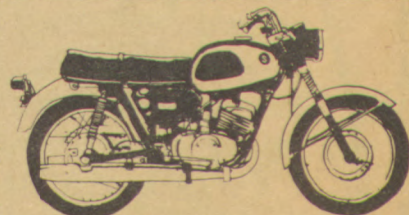
The registrar's office has announced that today, September 22, is the last day on which to add a course.

Also, they point out that today is the last day to drop a course without receiving an N grade.

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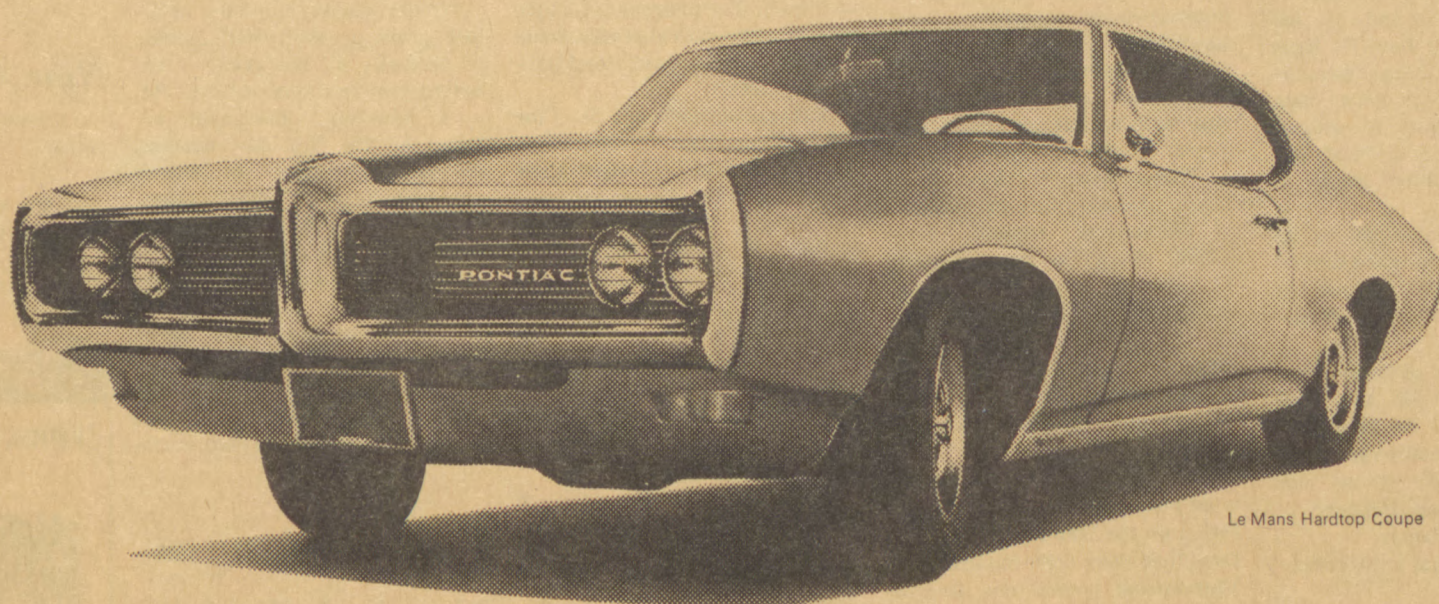


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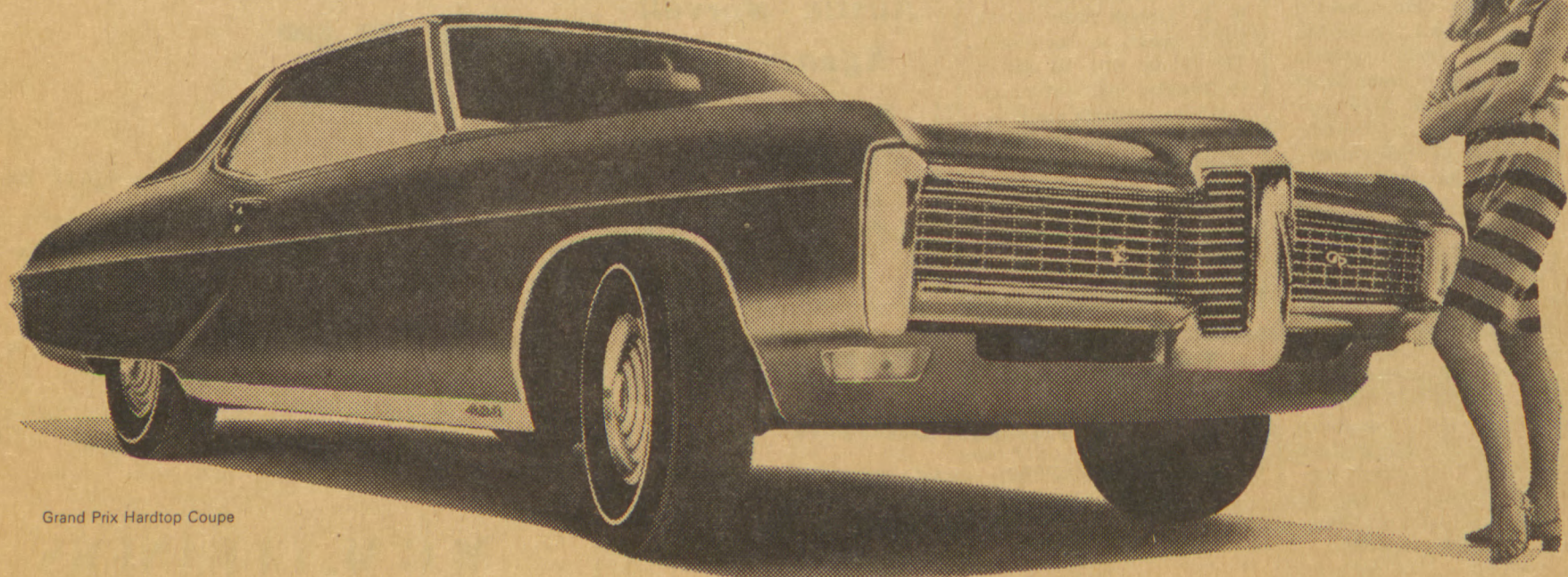
Our sporty new Tempests and Le Mans are new from the wheels up. There's a new 175-hp Overhead Cam Six. New sports car feel. Smoother ride. Superior stability and response. Disappearing windshield wipers on all GTOs and Le Mans. Even wider Wide-Track. And you can choose from two new regular- or premium-gas 350 cu. in. V-8s!

Our fabulous GTO boasts the neatest engineering innovation of the year—an exclusive revolutionary new bumper. It's the same lustrous color as the car. But it won't chip, fade

or corrode. And you won't believe what this bumper does until you see it with your own eyes!

Naturally, our new Bonneville, Grand Prix, Catalina, Executives and Venturas won't take a back seat to anyone! Especially with their bold new integral bumper-grilles that are nearly twice as strong as before. There's also new Wide-Track ride. Improved handling. Smoother engines. And more new features for your protection, like a buzzer that warns you when you forget your ignition key.

Isn't it about time you decided to give up plain ordinary driving? Don't fritter away another hour. See your Pontiac dealer today and start Wide-Tracking!



Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe

## Wide-Tracking!

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# Dr. Graham Blaine to Speak *Library Privileges* In Drug Education Program

Oakland's Drug Education program will formally begin with a lecture by Dr. Graham Blaine, Chief of Psychiatry at Harvard University. This lecture will begin at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 27, in the Gold Room.

Blaine's topic will be "The Use and Abuse of Drugs." The committee has also compiled a packet of information which, hopefully, will be available prior to the lecture.

The packet will contain a survey by Dr. Kenneth Coffman, head of Psychological Services at Oakland. This report contains detailed information on the use and results of using various hyp-

notic drugs, hallucinogenic chemicals, stimulants and tranquilizers.

Also contained in the packet will be a letter from Dean Dutton and a paper stating the Michigan State legal position.

The committee has also planned a series of small informal meetings in the dormitories. These discussions will be led by psychiatrists from the area who

have worked extensively with drugs. The times and places of these talks will be posted soon in the Student Activities Center.

Members of the recently formed Drug Education Committee include: Dean Houtz, Dean Dutton, Mr. Birch, Dean Appleton and Dr. Coffman.

Students on the committee are: Hunter Piel, Ron Kladder, Paula Leonard and Chris Hammill.

## Spanish Majors Plan Trip

Spanish majors will have an opportunity to elect a seminar in Mexico. The seminar, under the direction of Dr. George Engeman, will provide students with a challenging and exciting semester this winter in which the lessons of culture are to be learned first hand.

The program will be conducted in the city of Guanajuato, a university town of some 25,000 inhabitants. Plans call for at least four one-day trips and one week-end visit to Mexico City.

Students enrolled in this seminar will receive 16 hours of credit, 12 in Spanish and four in history. The history course will be taught by a professor from the University of Guanajuato, while the rest of the courses will be taught by Dr. Engeman and his

wife, Teresa.

The group will leave Michigan late in December by bus and/or car and will arrive in Mexico in early January. They will return at the end of the winter semester in April. Possible stopovers in St. Louis and New Orleans are being planned.

The cost involved will exceed the cost of living on campus by only a slight amount for resident students. The total expected cost of the seminar will be considerably less than the cost of living on campus for the out-of-state student.

Any student enrolled in Spanish 214 this semester, or in any 300 or 400 Spanish course is eligible. The first meeting will be held today at two o'clock in OC Gold Room C.

Students of Oakland University may now use the Detroit Public Library with check-out privileges.

The Detroit Metropolitan Library Project, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education and Wayne State University, allows residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to use the city facilities.

Robert Gaylor, O.U. Kresge Library research librarian for- sees little or no difficulties in the program.

The Detroit Public Library has over one million volumes. In addition, collections of rare books, music scores and public documents are also available. One may find complete files of the Detroit papers as well as the New York Times and the London Times.

The University provides a transportation system to the main library each weekend. Further information may be found on most University bulletin boards.

In addition to the Detroit Library, Oakland students may use the Michigan State libraries at East Lansing and all three Oakland Community College libraries. All that is needed is an identification card. There is no charge for the privilege.

Oakland students may also use the Wayne State and University of Detroit libraries but may not check out books.

The Young Dems will meet Wednesday, September 27, 1967 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Oakland Center in room 130 and is open to all.

## arts

### Art Exhibitions

--Cranbrook Academy of Art-Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills: Maija Grotell, ceramics exhibit, thru Oct. 22. Fri. 2-5 Sat., Sun., 1-5 p.m.

--Little Gallery - 915 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Francis de Erdely drawings; Gertrud and Otto Natzler, ceramics; thru Oct. 14. Open Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

--Galerie de Boicourt -- 725 S. Adams, Birmingham.

John Fahamno paintings thru Sept. 30th Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Theater

--Fisher--Grand Blvd. at 2nd "Cactus Flower" -- with Hugh O'Brien and Elizabeth Allen. 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2 p.m.

### Night Life

--Coral Gables--S. Woodward Berkeley. Open daily except Mon. 12 noon to 2:30 a.m. Band now appearing - The Wild Ones (Sybil Burton Christopher's discovery)

(Must show I.D. and be 21 to 29).

--Surfside Lounge--7909 E. Jefferson, Detroit - Phone 882-2628. Stag Night every night except Sat. (21 & over)

--Raven Gallery - 29101 Greenfield, Southfield. Josh White till Tues. 26th. Cover charge. Closed Mon.

--Chess Mate Coffee House-Livernois at McNichols

Jim and Jean, singers, through Sun.

### Nearby Movies

--Hills Theater - Main St., Rochester

The Taming of the Shrew - Eliz. Taylor, Richard Burton. \$1.50 - Nightly at 7 and 9:15. Sunday matinees: 2:15, 12:30, 7:45.

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Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

### Public Cafeteria: (South)

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Hot Food Table	11:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

### Oakland Room:

Monday - Friday	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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To avoid crowded conditions may we suggest that you plan your lunch hour for 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.



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# Coltrane Seeks Patch of Existence

by Myles Schlant

Coltrane is dead. At his funeral service only new music was heard. It was a symbolic expression of Trane's devotion to re-evaluate and search for reality. It was a posture Trane exemplified.

Trane's musical life was an evolution of a species. "Coltrane's Sound" grips significant facets of his early work. It shows the abrupt changes in surface mood from sophisticated lyricism to coarse modal improvisation.

This passionately introspective music searches to define a patch of existence. It is a masterful blend of contemplative composition and soulful spontaneity. More importantly, it pro-

vides a comfortable and meaningful transition to more recent works.

With the Miles Davis Quintet, John Coltrane distinguished himself as an important iconoclast. While others were satisfied with neat contractions of conventional notes, Trane strained for soaring columns of serious sounds in a harsh dialect. Even then, he had "annoyed and antagonized listeners, much as Joyce, Stravinsky and Bartok, in their times, had annoyed and antagonized." But Trane's vocabulary was only in its formative stages.

In "Crescent," unity is as emotionally precise as ever although it has a disjunct quality with each man searching for his

personal identity. The sound is very real with an inherent urgency for the listener to interpret the sounds and apply the analysis to his own philosophies.

But "Ascension," recorded in 1965, is almost too demanding. It places the listener in an anomic situation, with a reject button as the only defense.

The opening bars sound like a random kaleidoscope of musicians warming up before a concert. The sounds build in intensity. A company of ten other musicians draws Coltrane's initial melodic statement into the total environment of sounds until it becomes a property of the totality.

Each soloist is given a few choruses with the rhythm quar-

ter and each solo is followed by free blowing ensemble passages based on optional chords orchestrated by Trane. Rather than write in detail what he wanted, Trane rehearsed the group to his spoken command. Each musician was to crescendo and decrescendo after each solo and each was to add his own touch to the whole with an explicit emphasis on spontaneity while maintaining textural unity.

In the broad scope of jazz "Ascension" is a further step in the development of Ornette Coleman's "New Jazz." It is a step within a new and totally changing dimension of sound to which the personnel of this album contribute. Coltrane is clearly not dead.

## Inter-Collegiate Organization

### Is Starting Work

Earlier this summer the University of Detroit organized an intercollegiate publicity organization. Presently the Detroit Federation of College and University Students, DFCUS, is already well into its work.

Last month Oakland's Dorm Council sent Doug Bastian and Jill Barlow as university representatives.

DFCUS has two main purposes; to act as an advisory committee and to serve as an organ for publicizing events of Detroit and local area campuses.

The advisory committee will attempt to prevent possible conflicts of schedule. Prospective programs include lecture series and concerts.

In its capacity as a publicizing agency, the representative members will be able to easily transmit news of events on other campuses.

An additional feature of the program is the equitable distribution of tickets to various universities.

The next meeting will be October 8. Doug Bastian will serve as tentative representative until a permanent representative is named. For further details, call 3062.

## The Nuclear Age relinquishes 18 hours of its time to bring you Oscar Wilde, Henrik Ibsen, Brandon Thomas, George Sklar, William Shakespeare, Jean-Paul Sartre, Max Frisch, and Anton Chekhov.

18 hours of entertainment without a single commercial. 18 hours on seven nights—the second season of the Meadow Brook Theatre. A season of the world's finest playwrights. A season of one of America's finest repertory companies—the John Fernald Company, professional repertory company in residence at Oakland University. A season for you.

*Meadow Brook  
Theatre*

### First Curtain October 6

**THE IMPORTANCE OF  
BEING EARNEST**  
by Oscar Wilde  
October 6 through November 5

**JOHN GABRIEL  
BORKMAN**  
by Henrik Ibsen  
November 10 through December 10

**CHARLEY'S AUNT**  
by Brandon Thomas  
December 15 through January 14

**AND PEOPLE ALL  
AROUND**  
by George Sklar  
January 19 through February 18

**KING LEAR**  
by William Shakespeare  
February 23 through March 24

**NO EXIT**  
by Jean-Paul Sartre  
**THE FIREBUGS**  
by Max Frisch  
March 29 through April 28

**THE SEA GULL**  
by Anton Chekhov  
May 3 through June 2

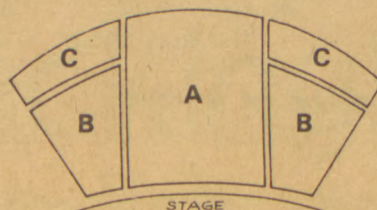
18 hours, seven nights  
—yours for the price  
of a season ticket.

Oakland University students are entitled to a 50% discount on Season Tickets and individual seats for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

#### Season Tickets

Sec. A.	
Regular Price	\$28.00
Student Price	\$14.00
Sec. B	
Regular Price	\$21.00
Student Price	\$10.50
Sec. C	
Regular Price	\$14.00
Student Price	\$ 7.00

Student tickets are available in the Box Office, Matilda R. Wilson Hall



**Meadow Brook Baptist Church**  
Meeting at Meadow Brook  
Elementary School, Castlebar &  
Munster Rds., N. of Crooks Rd.  
Sunday Bible School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service - 11:00  
Rev. Walter R. Peterson  
For Transportation, Call 338-3406

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## Philosopher, Statesman Frankel Speaks of Modern Dilemmas and Gives Solutions

In his speech Wednesday, Sept. 20, Dr. Charles Frankel spoke of major areas of philosophical thought and moral problems which confronts mankind.

Dr. Frankel attempted to bring into perspective the Linguistic, logical empiricism and existential philosophies as they concern immediate areas of tension in our troubled world.

It is Frankel's opinion that no one ideology has all the key answers.

Many of the dilemmas which Frankel chose to highlight are of prime interest to college students.

"It is wrong to mistake moral demonstration for a solution to demonstration for a solution to moral problems," he stated. He emphasized that although he believes demonstrations serve a legitimate purpose, they are ineffectual unless people devote time toward gaining official solutions through bureaucratic action.

### Yellows Down Blues in Scrimmage

In a close, well played game, the Yellow squad defeated the Blue squad in the first soccer scrimmage of the new season.

The first half saw the Yellows carry the play with numerous scoring chances. Finally, on a perfect pass from Bob Sachau, a goal was scored by Al Younger. Fine defensive play prevented further scoring by the Yellows.

In the second half the Blues came alive and controlled the play superbly. Action was almost exclusively around the Yellow goal when Bill Swor pushed in a score after a beautiful pass from Jaime Magana.

After this the Blues continued to dominate the game until late in the fourth quarter. With about five minutes left in the game, the Yellows' first real chance of the second half came. Steve Lancot,

Dr. Frankel feels young people are contradicting themselves by being anti-technological and at the same time using products of advanced technology.

Generally Frankel approves of constructive questioning and complaint. He sees these actions as a function of the good fortune of this generation in both a financial and social sense.

### Wayne AWS Host

The weekend of October 20 will be State Day at Wayne State University for A.W.S. (Association of Woman Students.) The school was selected this year to host a conference for all participating schools in Michigan. Oakland will be represented by 15 girls including AWS President Chris Hammill and Jeannie Pelletier.

The AWS is to act as a sounding board for the problems that emerge for the women student.

a freshman from New York, scored the tie breaker. From then on the Yellows played a defensive game and managed to run out the clock.

Coach John Scovil thinks that the display of passing put on by the teams was very encouraging and much improved over last year's team. The spirit, he thinks, is also better and the players attitude toward the game has improved significantly.

Coach Scovil says he will be able to field an excellent team. Among the more promising players are Dave Hansen, Russ Smyth, Natt Friedman, Vince Murphy, Joe Lee, Guy Yorke, German Tovar, Ed Gray and Bill Swor. High hopes are also held for Steve Lancot who was an outstanding High school player.

Dr. Frankel is presently the Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

He previously held a position in the department of philosophy at Columbia University.

### Season Begins In Cross Country

The ever-strong Oakland cross country team opens its 1967 season with a triangular meet against Adrian and Defiance Colleges.

The meet will be held at Adrian on September 23.

The Harriers who posted a fine 14-5 record last year, look to have a good year supported by returning lettermen: Louie Putnam, capt., Don Colpitts, O.U. course record holder, Tom Merchant, Bruce Anderson, and Bob Goodenow.

A fine group of freshmen including Marc Dutton and Don Balkwell are expected to bolster the team to top contention with Putnam and Colpitts.

Coach Robinson feels, "This is the strongest team Oakland has ever fielded."

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## Lawrence Tech Hosts Architect

Paolo Soleri, noted architect, will speak at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Friday September 30, at 8:00 P.M. Soleri is best known for his sculpture and plans for the unique Mesa City. The admission charge is \$2.00

Coming Soon --  
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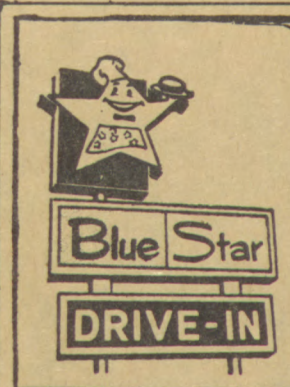
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## Safety Discussed

The first of a series of meetings on traffic safety was held on the Oakland University Campus on Monday, September 18.

Notables in attendance at the conference included the Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, William G. Milliken and the Michigan Secretary of State, James Hare.

Experts on various aspects of traffic safety gathered here for the 1967 Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference to discuss what might be done to relieve the critical highway fatality problem in this state.

The high note of the meeting was the address delivered by Lieutenant Governor Milliken during the afternoon session. Milliken commented favorably on the significant decrease in the number of accident statistics for last year. But, the Lieutenant Governor also warned against relaxation of the war against traffic casualties.

Milliken reviewed the actions of the legislature during the past year which will aid the fight against accidents. They included an implied consent law and an equipment law allowing the use of studded tires during winter months and requiring rearview mirrors on the driver's side of all vehicles.

The conference included demonstration and instruction in

the use of the breathalyzer, a machine designed to determine the level of alcohol content in the blood. There were also workshops on such topics as "Top Priorities for 1968" and a "Transportation Institute."

## Students Start Sex Program

The Sex Education Committee will begin its program the week of September 26.

The informal talks, to be held in the residence halls, will include discussions of the physiological aspects of sex, interpersonal relationships and the legal facets of sexual conduct.

The first discussion groups, headed by local physicians will be held on the following dates this week:

Pryale: Tues. Sept. 26, 7-9 p.m. with Dr. Johnson of Rochester.

Anibal: Wed. Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. Dr. Gerber of Rochester.

Vandenberg: Thurs. Sept. 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Drs. Gotman and Brickman.

All students are invited to attend.

## Prices Up in Grill

Inflation has stricken the Grill! Prices on most food items except beverages are up five cents or more. Even the jukebox prices are up.

Mrs. Pierce, manager of the Grill, blames rising food and labor costs for the price rises. She said this could be alleviated by increased patronage. But she added that this is difficult to achieve before expansion of the Grill takes place.

Labor costs went up when the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees unionized Food Service employees. This event in June, 1966 forced labor costs up enough to aggravate the price situation.

The situation as it now stands will necessitate higher prices until increased business can bring them back down.

## HELP!

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Drop down to the basement of the O. C. and have a chat today. This could be your future.

## Philosophers Club Makes Plans For Present Semester

The Philosophy Building ("Mott Spot") was the scene for the first of four scheduled meetings of the Philosophy club this term.

The club has defined its membership as any student currently enrolled in one or more philosophy courses. However, the members feel that a general invitation to all first-year students is in order.

Definite plans have been made for the December meeting at which there will be a formal exchange of ideas between members of the Psychology and Philosophy clubs. Two students from each club will present papers for discussion on a topic of common interest to both clubs.

The next meeting of the Philosophy Club on Oct. 9th at 4:00 p.m. in the Philosophy Building. The theme "Work and Play" will be the topic for discussion.

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