

Plans Underway for Crowded '66

"Tense is the best word for the dormitory situation next fall if the new building is not completed on time. The housing office has received 677 deposits for fall occupancy. Capacity is 688.

The university has set a limit of 750 on dorm applications, about 10% over capacity, in an effort to avoid tripling and at the same time keep the dorms fully occupied.

"The feeling has been that tripling is not a satisfactory solution to the situation," said John Corker, acting director of residence halls.

An additional 78 persons indicated last spring that they would return to the dorms, but did not submit the required deposit.

Dorm Number Five, yet to be named, is about three weeks behind schedule, mostly because of weather-induced delays during the winter.

Gerald T. Krump, construction foreman for A. Z. Shmina and Sons Construction Co., said

that about 40 work days were lost during the winter on the project. 10 to 15 days is the average for a winter job.

Krump also noted that the current steelworker's strike will begin to slow the work seriously if not settled shortly.

He was willing to state, however: "We're hoping the building will be finished in time. There's a pretty good chance that it will."

Corker noted that the building "is likely to be livable, at least," when students arrive September 7.

Feeding the multitudinous residents will also pose problems in the fall. With half again as many students as last year, facilities in the Oakland Center will be somewhat overcrowded.

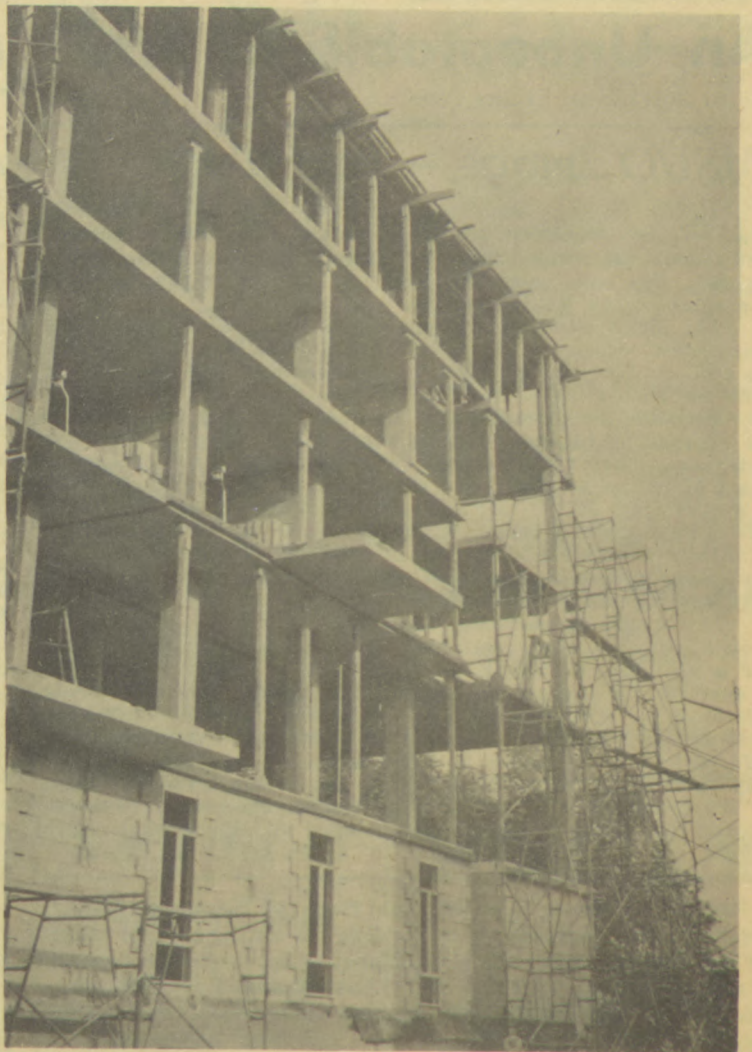
Corker said that for the noon meal all residents will be fed in the resident cafeteria. They will probably be split up between the resident and Sunset Room for the evening meal to help the congestion as much as possible.

"Turnover in the cafeteria will have to be faster than it has been," Corker noted, "though serving hours will be extended to handle the crush."

Herbert Stoutenburg, outgoing dean of student affairs, announced that during the interim between Corker's departure and the arrival of the new deans Jim Petty, Dick Robinson and Ed Goodwin, will be in charge of residence halls. Goodwin will also head the Oakland Center until a successor for Corker is appointed.

Goodwin will handle maintenance problems in conjunction with Dewain Allen, maintenance supervisor. Petty will live in the Anibal apartment and act as coordinator of head residents and resident assistants during the Robinson's vacation, June 16 to 26. Robinson will assume the same function from his return until July 15, when Jim Appleton, new dean of men is expected to take over.

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The Observer

June 11, 1965

OAKLAND OBSERVER, ROCHESTER

Vol. VI-No. 31

Kellogg Grant To Start OU E-V-E Center First \$10,000 Mott Scholar To Develop Am. Lit Studies

\$150,000 was granted Oakland by the Kellogg Foundation to establish a counseling center for mature women.

Called the "Continuum Center for Women", the project will operate on campus under the Division of Continuing Education. It will offer a four-part counseling service to women in southeastern Michigan.

The name of the program was selected by Priscilla Jackson, assistant director of the Mott Center. It is intended to distinguish the Oakland program from others around the country which have "continuing" in their names, and to signify the "process of doing something" which is life.

Part one will be a psychological testing and counseling course required of all registrants at the Center. Designed by OU's Psychological Services, the course has already been completed by 82 women in a pilot program conducted earlier this year.

Educational counseling, volunteer placement and employment counseling complete the four-part program. Emphasis in the 3 E-V-E counseling areas will be on helping the woman whose children have left home.

Oakland's proposal to the Kellogg Foundation was made on the basis of experience with women's conferences, held in May 1963 and 1964. Out of these programs evolved the testing and counseling course designed by Oakland's clinical psychologists, Kenneth Coffman and David Lowy.



Scholar Madgett

photo by coffin

Committee Counsels

A counseling project to be carried out this fall, in conjunction with the Pontiac Urban League, is being planned by the Oakland Human Rights Committee.

Interested Pontiac Central seniors will be able to attend counseling sessions to learn about available employment and educational opportunities. It is hoped that Oakland students will help in both the planning and direction of these sessions.

OU students who wish to take part in such a program should watch for announcements of meetings and progress. Further information can be obtained by calling either Pat Imbimbo or Barbara Meyers at extension 2643.

Naomi Long Madgett, a teacher of eleventh-grade English at Detroit's Northwestern High School, has been awarded the first Mott Fellowship in English at Oakland University for the academic year 1965-66.

The \$10,000 fellowship is sponsored by the Mott Center for Community Affairs at Oakland in cooperation with the Department of English and the School of Education.

Its goal is to encourage and assist both high school and college English faculties toward joint efforts to clarify and connect meaningfully their programs of instruction.

Under the plan, Mrs. Madgett, an experienced and successful teacher, will work with University departments training future teachers. In addition, she will be associated with selected high schools for the purpose of mutual learning and influence.

The fellowship was awarded after a statewide competition open to secondary teachers with majors in English. Each candidate was asked to propose a research or study project on a significant problem in the teaching of the English language, literature and composition to junior and senior high students.

Capturing and holding the interest of the inner-city student is the goal of Mrs. Madgett's plan. She proposes to develop a realistic course in American literature with materials capable of interesting the inner-city student of average ability.

"I am particularly interested in the development of American

thought in literature," Mrs. Madgett said. "I would like to see the continuity of the American heritage in literature preserved, strengthened and re-explored. However, I feel that in making selections for reading it is necessary to take into consideration the possible vocabulary limitations, the interests, the limited cultural experiences of some students, together with their psychological need for identification."

Mrs. Madgett's teaching has included the setting up of creative writing courses for inner-city students of average or below average ability. These students, she points out, perhaps less sophisticated, are often more creative and imaginative than the more privileged.

"From students who could barely read, I have at times received extremely sensitive (albeit technically imperfect) poetry." She continued, "Among the most culturally deprived, I have sometimes discovered the deepest sense of seeking and striving -- and this is the most important reward of all -- a discovery of identity and worth."

A poet herself, Mrs. Madgett has published extensively in such magazines and anthologies as *The Poetry of the Negro*, *American Literature by Negro Authors*, *One and the Many*, *Freedomways*, *The Negro History Bulletin*, *Beyond the Blues*, *Negro Digest*, and *New Negro Poets*.

In addition, she is also the author of two books for the slow

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"The Apple"- A Weird Play That Bounces

Jack Gelber is perhaps one of most talked-about American playwrights of today. Unlike his newest play, *Square in the Eye*, or his drama, *The Connection*, *The Apple* bounces from topic to topic with rapid-fire action that is witty, satiric and eye-brow raising in temperament.

Action centers in a coffee house in the village of New York. The theatre-goer finds that his evening is strange from the start. Bob toys with the audience, preparing them for the events that are to follow.

Debbie, the oriental American, is in the midst of describing the scene prescribed for the evening when the show is suddenly stopped. An intruder intrudes, and is killed -- from this point another wild Gelber play is underway.

The Apple is being produced by the Theatre Guild June 17, 18 and 19. According to Tom Aston, director, the show promises to be one of the most exciting theatre evenings Oakland has seen. Free tickets are available at the Activities Center.

Library Report

New officers were elected and interim members were appointed at a recent meeting of the Student Library Committee.

The new chairman is Beth McKenney, Gary Durst is the secretary-treasurer, and Carl Baranski was appointed public relations man.

The Committee again called attention to the paperback exchange and book sale operating in the library.

Editorial**A Review**

by the Editor

An Unbeatable Excuse Church Rolls Over Only Halfway

MSUO Image — Part Two

MSUO students have been charged with being apathetic. Most of the complaints in this direction have been concerned with social activities. But the complainers have been shortsighted, they have overlooked the most important aspect of the character of the MSUO student.

The MSUO student is committed to his academic work. The commonest reason for not attending club meetings is, "I have to go study." Students who don't attend dances are unwilling to take the time away from their books.

The MSUO student is here because he knows that there is no "instant" education. Unlike some other colleges, MSUO is not a supermarket. One cannot get a degree by a four year program of "serve yourself" and regular stops at the cash register. A degree from MSUO must be earned, and the student who earns one is guaranteed a thorough background in the liberal arts. He will have a "built-in" concern for the world around him. His knowledge of past and present will provide him with the necessary equipment for meeting the future.

This kind of education cannot be obtained by the mere occupation of a classroom chair. It demands constant reaching for a goal, the continual development of a keener insight and a never-ending process of sorting, classifying, and discovering relationships. MSUO students have met the challenge. They have dedicated themselves to education for education's sake. They have refused to allow obstacles to stand in the way. In doing so they may have neglected social activities. But in the tradition begun by the founders of MSUO and the charter class, they have dedicated themselves to learning. And, after all, this is what really counts.

Reproduced above is an editorial from the February 17, 1961, Observer. Time marches on, inexorably, and nothing changes behind the high cement-block walls of academia, except maybe the excuses. Of course, it could still be true that Oakland students don't participate because they study all the time, but nobody would come out and say that in public anymore.

Now it's "social disorientation," "anomia," and "psychic imbalance."

Three cheers for good old work.

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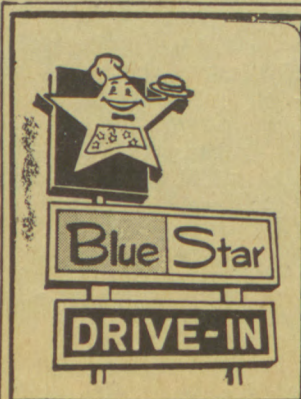
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is responsible to those above him.

The attempt to involve the people in the Mass is a strange mixture of the view of this world and a more modern, individualistic view. The result is a kind of self-conscious paternalism, as though the Church has said, "We've heard that it's good for you to be involved; therefore, be involved, when we tell you to."

The deacon tells the people when to stand or kneel, when to read the responses from the leaflet distributed at the beginning, when to sing, and when to leave.

It seems to me that the Church ought to either go all the way and simplify its service to the extent that the people really can participate in some kind of meaningful way, or it should go back to the ritualistic symbolism of the past, perhaps even more so, on the Greek Orthodox model with its heavy and beautiful pagentry.

But the present half-hearted diminution of both traditions just doesn't cut the mustard with me, either emotionally or aesthetically.

Comment

An open letter to Sam:

Sam, Waller's done it again! That is, corroded another potential edge of the Oakland Brillo Pad.

Boy--drop that penochle deck! Lift high the lance of the un-intimidated! Follow virtue and wisdom and your inquiring curiosity! Excelsior!

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Grads Return in New Role: They're Gainfully Employed

After graduation, most students fly the coop, but there are a few who have returned like those fabled swallows. Two such graduates who are now working at Oakland are Evelyn Laster and Don Mann.

Miss Laster is now working in the acquisitions department of the Kresge Library. She was a member of the Charter Class, and graduated from Oakland in spring of 1963. She continued her studies at the University of Michigan, where she received her Master of Arts, Library Science, degree.

Invasion Near!

1000 Freshman to Begin Orientation

Prospective freshman will begin cluttering the campus June 21 and 22 in the first of six summer orientation programs.

Two-day sessions are scheduled by the Dean of Freshman's office and are operated by Dean Obeir with the assistance of the student Orientation Board. Nearly 1000 entering freshman and transfer students are expected.

Students will spend their first day of orientation meeting with academic advisors, taking a battery of tests, and acquainting themselves with the Kresge Library. The evening's activities include a splash-party and a cook-out.

The second day will be spent taking Language Placement exams and meeting in advising groups.

The new students will also receive a revised Student Handbook, including maps, a University calendar, and a student services and organizations Who's Who listing. The new handbook has been prepared by the Orientation Committee.

When asked how she felt about leaving school only to return a short time later, Miss Laster replied: "I've never left school, I've always been in school!" She jokingly calls herself a "perpetual student."

Miss Laster enjoys her position at Oakland because she is learning. She views library work as a "field with a lot of opportunities."

Mann is employed by the Computer Center, and is now assigned to the library as a programmer. He was also a member of the Charter Class, and was graduated in winter of 1963.

Mann's current project is the implementing of phase one of the library's computerizing program. The first step will go into effect July 1, when the book ordering system will be computerized, enabling the library to order books as they appear on the market and get them to the shelves while they are still new.

Mann had encountered some difficulty in changing his image from that of a student to that of an employee, but apparently has been very successful. "I'm enjoying myself immensely," he said.

Both Miss Laster and Mann are quite pleased with the progress that is being made at Oakland. "I know the staff here is not afraid to make changes," Mann stated. He also applauded the growing stature of Oakland among Michigan colleges.

Adventure

Music Men Moonlight

by Anne Cooper

Interesting things have been happening to OU faculty members and students — especially in the field of music.

Two members of the music department recently acquired a couple of new jobs in addition to their roles as teachers.

Wilbur Kent, assistant dean of the Meadow Brook School of Music and OU's instrumental music instructor, was recently elected to the presidency of the Michigan unit of the American String Teachers' Association.

Kent, who is well known to most of us as a fine violist, is also an influential personality in music education and is particularly concerned with encourage-

"A state which dwarfs its men...will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished; and that the perfection of the machinery to which it has sacrificed everything will in the end avail it nothing, for want of the vital power which, in order that the machine might work more smoothly, it has preferred to banish."

—John Stuart Mill—

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ing the formation of chamber music ensembles.

Here on the campus, Clive Henery, our English "import" via Indiana University, has begun a program of recorded concerts on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons in the music listening room. Each program has a particular theme illustrated with works from all eras of music history.

That's not as easy as it sounds. "Just try to find — from a limited collection of recordings — the precise amount of music to fill one hour and fifteen minutes," he says with a wry grin, "especially when the mood or theme for each has to relate to the others. It's mighty frustrating!"

Incidentally, students are welcome to contribute suggestions or plan a program for themselves. Just see Henery.

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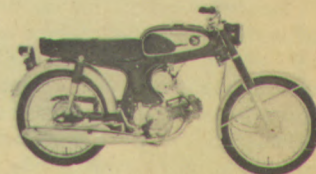
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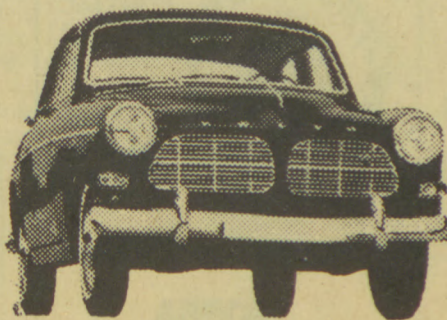
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Mott Center Springs To Life



by Nora Youells

"The institutional commitment has been, and continues to be, that education is not and must not be restricted to a select age group, but that if it is to achieve its full potential, a university must be concerned with extending and expanding knowledge for all those who want to learn..."

This maxim, accompanied by significant and obviously impressive elaboration, was presented to the Mott Foundation of Flint in the form of a proposal. The result - a "generous" (the exact amount has never been publicly declared) grant and ultimately, the establishment, early this year, of the Mott Foundation for Community Affairs.

Intent of the grant was that the facilities and resources of the University be developed as a focal point for enriching the total educational and cultural level of the community.

The patron of many community centers similar to Oakland's new enterprise is, of course, a very wealthy and most generous person named Mott. Eighty-nine year-old Charles Stewart Mott, one of the legendary pioneers of General Motors, assists Flint, and other

'causes' that he deems worthy, through the Mott Foundation.

He figured it was common sense in 1913 when he sold his Weston-Mott wheel and axle factory for G.M. stock, and then added to it out of the dividends. Once General Motors' largest individual stockholder, he has now transferred most of these securities to his Foundation.

Shortly before Oakland received its grant, he turned over 1,826,421 shares of G.M. stock -- worth approximately one-hundred dollars per share -- to the Foundation for the purpose of advancing new projects.

Mott Center at O.U. is currently involved with three major programs: Oakland Forums, Cultural Enrichment and School Services.

The first is designated to help citizens study and act upon public issues. Although the program is still in its infancy, there have been several very successful forums. On April 24, the Center sponsored an all-day presentation of the pros and cons of county home rule, which will be followed by concentrated depth study of home rule for Oakland County.

Women play an essential part in the Center's activities.

Tackled during this initial period is the role of the mature woman whose children are off to school. Conferences on women's alternatives in employment, education, and volunteer work were held at OU in May of 1963, 64 and 65.

This series led the way toward the establishment of the Continuum Center for Women which will open in September.

The Continuum Center has been financed by a grant of \$150,000 from the Kellogg Foundation. It will provide psychological, educational, employment, and volunteer placement counseling designed for women whose education and careers have been interrup-

ted during the period of raising children.

Cultural enrichment programs in opera, string instruments, and dramatics are currently in the planning phase under the direction of David DiChiera. Ultimately Mott Center hopes to sponsor a variety of courses in the arts, provide scholarships, and promote a community orchestra and theatre group.

The school service program is related to the teaching of English and economics at the high school level, as well as after-hours classes for all ages sponsored in cooperation with local school districts.

Three such districts, including Rochester, Pontiac, and Hazel Park, have been awarded grants on a matching basis for the projects which begin this fall.

The first Mott Fellowship in English has been awarded after a statewide competition for high school English teachers. The recipient is Naomi Long Madgett, a teacher at Detroit's Northwestern High School, who will come on campus next year to work with Oakland's English department and School of Education.

The first public issue to come under concerted attack through

the Mott Center was traffic safety. Twenty-one Oakland County city and county officials, representatives of the road commission, the automobile industry, and universities, met at Oakland in January to lay plans for making Oakland County a national demonstration area to show what can be done to improve traffic safety.

The study phase of a country-wide focus on traffic safety initiated at that January conference has recently ended with almost two hundred area citizens plus technical experts from Michigan State's Highway Traffic Safety Center involved.

Director of this complex Mott organization is Lowell Eklund, who also holds the position of dean of continuing education. Assisting Eklund at Mott is Priscilla Jackson.

Commenting on the Center, Eklund said he was most happy with interest it has initiated in the community. "I'm pleased that the Center is nearing the self-sustaining stage: in our proposal we introduced many programs, almost too many for the extent of the grant."

He emphasized that the objective of the Center is to make people realize education does not stop when one receives a diploma or certificate of merit. Learning is a life-long process; a day to day phenomenon.



Director Lowell Eklund

photos by Jim Wagner




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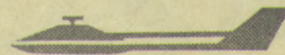
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Lewis's Wetbacks Conquer AuSable

by J. Hinga, Sportsy-Craftsy

Last week plans were made to fill the sports page with exciting pictures of a canoe trip that fifty OU students made down the AuSable River. Dave Lewis, Fitz House head resident, was given the job of chief photographer -- a job he gladly accepted since the film was free.

Lewis took many pictures, but as you can see the page is as barren as ever. It seems that Dave, who was in charge of the group, decided to go for a little swim, camera and all. His canoe capsized on the final day of the voyage.

So use a little imagination. First, picture mosquitos, millions of them. Every now and then, through the insects, one can see a rather thick forest, and the swirling Au Sable.

Two or three overturned canoes, a damp, cool evening in tents pitched over rocks and sticks, and a four a.m. rain complete the picture.

Lots of hot dogs and hamburgs, and a Sunday steak fry kept the wanderers well fed. They returned June 6 about 5:00 p.m. -- tired, cold and bitten, but all smiling. Some even talked of going back later this semester.

Pickwick Wins In First Inning

Pickwick Club kept up its winning ways, June 8, bumping off the Commuters 12-1. The club batted around in the first inning scoring 11 quick runs. It was their second victory in as many outings. They lead the league.

Commuters could find consolation, however, in their earlier thrilling victory over Fitzgerald House. They pushed three runs across in the bottom of the seventh for an 8-7 squeaker.

Faculty-Staff plays the Commuters June 15, and the Pickwickers face Fitz two days later.

Inman Comes In To Win Decathlon; Six Records Fall

Oakland's second Intramural Decathlon is over. In three days of rigorous track and field activity, four athletes set records in six events.

The lead exchanged hands several times, but on the final day Don Inman won the triple jump giving him a total of 157 points and the Decathlon title. Inman also took first in the long jump, setting a new school record.

Close behind him in second place was Allan Cotter who compiled 155 points. Cotter took first in the 100 yard high hurdles, 100 yard low hurdles, and high jump, setting records in all three.

Third place honors went to Dan Phillips. He won the shot put, set a record in the 440 yard run, and ended with 150 points.

Jay Shutt, with 146 points, was the fourth place finisher. Shutt was first in the 880 yard run, and set a record in the 100 yard dash.

Marxist-Humanist To Give Lecture On The Rostrum

Raya Dunayevskaya, former personal secretary of Leon Trotsky, will speak for the Rostrum in the Gold Room at 12:30 p.m. June 15. She calls her speech "The Todayness of Marx's Humanism."

Her book, "Marxism and Freedom," has won wide critical acclaim, and is currently on compulsory reading lists at U of M and MSU.

She has just returned from the Berkeley campus, where she co-edited a pamphlet with Mario DeSavio on the Berkeley free speech movement.

Miss Dunayevskaya maintains that social theoreticians, looking for practical applications of their ideas, must meet action groups. The result of the union, she predicts, will be revolutions.

"I'm a great believer in spontaneity of action," she says, "if and when they are ready, then the theoreticians have to be where the workers are."

All students, faculty and staff are invited to the free lecture and discussion.

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Scholar

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learner, Success in Language, A and B.

As part of her fellowship, Mrs. Madgett will visit high schools and bring together interested teachers for seminars at Oakland.

Though the Mott Fellowship in English was open this year only to Michigan teachers, next year the competition will be nationwide.

Members of this year's selection committee were Frederick

Obear, dean of freshman' Robert Hoopes, chairman of the English department; Laszlo Hetenyi, dean of the School of Education; Thomas Fitzsimmons, associate professor of English; and Peter Evarts, assistant director of the School of Education.

Dorms

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Petty and Robinson will also handle Music School, Orientation and Study Skills students, who will arrive during their brief tenures.

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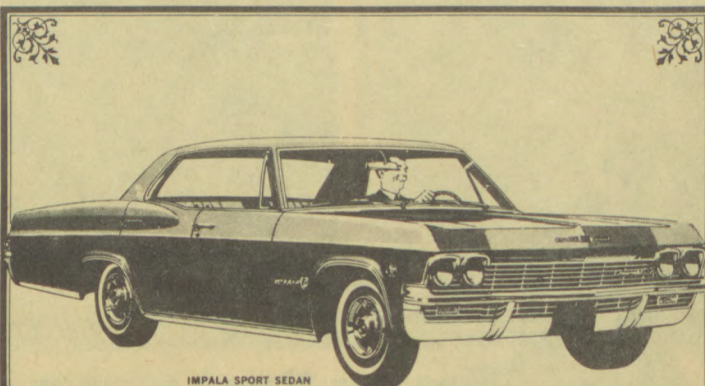
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