

# The Oakland Observer

October 20, 1967

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. IX No. 6

## Speakers Declare:

### Ghettos Require Vast Reappraisal

by David Letvin

The United States will face the threat of organized war on the streets next summer if extensive corrective measures are not taken in the urban Negro ghettos which pock the face of the nation.

This was the opinion of three Detroit area Negro leaders who spoke in a stimulating symposium Monday afternoon sponsored by the Sociology Club.

The guest speakers were the Reverend James Chambers of St. John's Presbyterian church in Detroit, James Boyce, a Detroit sociologist, and Ken Walker from the Pontiac Organization of Black Youth.

Chambers is the former chairman of the Detroit Housing Commission and is still a member of that commission. He is also a member of the governor's commission on crime.

Boyce is a former member of the Wayne State University sociology department, is a research sociologist and is currently working as the executive coordinator of the Virginia Park Redevelopment project.

Walker is a member of the executive committee of the POOBY.

The most impressive of the three was Boyce, who explained that the United States is basi-

cally an exploitive society on all levels. Advantage has traditionally been taken of both people and resources.

Violence, he noted, is also a part of the American tradition; violence is institutionalized. But the Negro is told not only that he cannot participate in all

(Continued on Page Six)



Judge George Edwards

### George Edwards Speaks Thursday; Subject, Liberties

The next speaker in the Oakland Speaker Series will be George Edwards, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Detroit.

The lecture is scheduled for October 26 at 11 a.m. in Wilson Auditorium. A question and answer period will be held at 2 p.m. in the Gold Room.

For more than a quarter of a century, Judge Edwards has sat as juvenile court judge, circuit judge and Michigan Supreme Court justice, in addition to his current tenure as a federal judge.

He also served a term (1962-62) as commissioner of police for the City of Detroit and four terms on the Detroit Common Council (1941-1949). Half of this period of time as Council president.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Southern Methodist University, Judge Edwards received a master of arts degree from Harvard University and a doctor of jurisprudence from Detroit College of Law.

He is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities in the war against crime -- ranging from juvenile delinquency to internationally organized crime.

### National Mobilization Takes 60 to Capitol

Tonight at six p.m., a group of nearly 60 students will leave the Oakland Center to join the Washington march against the Viet Nam War.

Transportation is being arranged by an ad-hoc bus committee, since no campus group is officially sponsoring the trip.

Plans are for two buses to leave for Washington with the students. The departure will be preceded by a rally near the Oakland Center.

The plans of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam include two marches, a rally, and a sit-in at the Pentagon.

The marches will begin at the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument at about 10 a.m. Saturday. Marchers will converge on the Pentagon at three, when the mass rally will take place. At the end of the speechmaking an attempt will be made by some of the marchers to enter the Pentagon and begin a two or three day sit-in.

Because of the sit-in plans the government has refused to issue a parade permit. Harry Van Cleve, general counsel of the U.S. General Services Administration

said the government will not issue a permit so long as law-breaking activity is planned.

Van Cleve said he wants to help the committee carry out their demonstration but adds that he is unclear about exactly what is planned.

The Mobilization Committee, conversely, was unhappy because police had postponed negotiations several times during September.

The committee further argued that the refusal to grant the permit for a march and rally because of the sit-in is a violation of their civil liberties.

Dave Dellinger, national chairman of the Mobilization, predicts increased participation

in the march because of the government's position.

He said that a number of people had called the Mobilization's main office saying that they had not planned to march "but now nothing will keep them away."

The committee also plans to appeal to Congress and to the Attorney General's office.

The Oakland group will probably be returning on Saturday night so that anyone remaining in the sit-in will not be able to return along with the group.

Marc White student activist, stated that legal arrangements are being made for Oakland students, but no guarantees can be made.

### Election Candidates Speak Their Minds

On October 16th and 17th, Oakland students were given the chance to listen to the views of the candidates running in the coming student elections.

On Monday, 25 of the contenders spoke for two minutes apiece before a sparse crowd of 13.

Lack of publicity and the hour (1:30 to 3:00) were blamed for the poor student turnout.

Candidates seemed in basic agreement on existing issues, and

their statements showed concern over many problems.

They discussed housing policy, free speech, parking fees, grading scales, student apathy and other problems.

Tuesday evening, nearly 40 candidates were present to restate their views and answer questions from the floor. About 65 students turned out for the last chance to hear the candidates before the elections on Thursday and Friday.

Forty-five students are running for the 22 positions open. Yet, the Planning Committee of the Student Activities Board has only four candidates for the six available positions.

### Fifth Annual Parents Day

On Saturday, October 28, Oakland University will hold its fifth annual Parents Day.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint parents of university students with academic life on the campus. The Parents Day presentation is sure to be beneficial to both the parents of upper classmen as well as to freshman parents.

Registration for the day-long program is at 9 a.m. in Matilda Wilson Hall.

Parents will have a chance to attend two of five lectures delivered by university professors.

Following the second session, at 1:30 p.m. parents are invited to lunch with OU faculty and staff in the Vandenberg Dining Hall.

At the conclusion of the formal program, tours of the dormitories, the Sports and Recreation Building, Kresge Library, the Art Gallery and other interesting on-campus spots will be available.

Only seven hours remain for students to vote in the student elections. The importance of this election necessitates the participation of all students.



Ted Hollis

### 'Stop the World' To Open Theatre

"Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" opens two weeks from today in the Barn Theatre.

It will be the first production in the theatre.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Brasil '66 In Concert Here

Friday, October 27, SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '66 will appear in concert here.

The group received initial backing from Herb Alpert but has since created their own unique style of music.

The soft, sassy and infectious rhythms of North and South American melodies, coupled with a dash of Portuguese nonsense present an exciting and unique sound.

The sound of SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '66 is unique and so are the on-stage shenanigans of two pert, petite, miniskirted singers.

The swaying and shimmeying of these girls add to this stage show a vibrancy and drive that cannot be surpassed.

SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '66 have released two albums: Herb Alpert Presents and Equinox, with more sure to follow.

In addition they have made several national tours and have

(Continued on Page Six)

# The Oakland Observer

# Editorials

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the paper. They are not necessarily the views of the university, faculty or other students. Signed columns are the personal opinions of the authors.

## COMMENT

### Tower Tolls Anger

To the Editor:

We doubt that this letter will ever be published but we would like to express our opinion anyway.

Irregardless (sic) of what suggestion we felt was the most appropriate for the Wilson memorial, we all feel that your "unsigned" editorial, "Ding Dong School," was one of the poorest, most tasteless articles ever written in a collegiate newspaper.

We wonder also how you can write on a subject so important as the student elections and expect people to support your endorsements when you write trash like "Ding Dong School" in the same column. It seems to us that if you want people to seriously consider your views on the campus elections, the Meadowbrook Theatre, the Wilson Memorial, or any other campus event; (sic) then you should learn to use a little more discretion and a little more maturity in expressing your editorials. But then, what are we to expect from a "Ding Dong" newspaper.

Signed by 33 members of the First Floor of Van Wagoner.

Hispanic hash, that they would be better advised to start fresh.

Does Chinese seem less useful than other foreign languages taught here? I shall resist the temptation to repeat, although it has some pertinence, the old aphorism about the optimists studying Russian and the pessimists Chinese. I shall also refrain from supercilious sniping at the value of strictly utilitarian illiberal education. (My enemies are everywhere.) I shall merely state the obvious: The need in the occident for familiarity with Asian languages and cultures is urgent and increasing. There are careers in it. Grants. Boondoggles. Prestige. The works.

At Oakland University we offer courses in Chinese at all levels, a faculty exceptionally well qualified to teach the language, literature and civilization and an exciting area studies program. Plans for the near future, to be implemented under an NDEA grant, include increasing library acquisitions, extension of language lab facilities, new faculty appointments and graduate work.

Now to disarm you with my refreshing candor. I was moved to write this diatribe because, as acting temporary provisional interregnum lame-duck chairman of the department of modern languages. It behooves me relieve the overcrowding of beginning sections in other languages and to build up the enrollment in Chinese. But apart from and beyond that, I see a valuable and challenging course being neglected because of its unfamiliarity. I want Oakland students to be more venturesome. I feel sheepish about giving sheepskins to sheep.

Norman Susskind  
French Department

### Is Paper Neutral?

To the Editor:

I as a student of Oakland U. would like to express my disagreement with the idea that the Observer make a slate and ask the students of the University to support this slate.

If the "school newspaper" wishes to be independent then it ought to rest on its independent resources and not on mandatory assessments as does the paper at the beginning of each semester. Therefore, the Observer should remain neutral on matters such as these unless they wish to work with just what they earn.

In the outside world if a newspaper does not support a candidate, it is unlikely that the candidate will purchase the newspaper.

Unfortunately at Oakland our newspaper is mandatory whether the student agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

In the future I would hope that the Oakland Observer will make a sound judgment on what effect a minority can produce on the general public when that public is their life and death.

Ira B. Goldfarb

### More Letters

on page 3.

They shall  
beat their  
swords into  
plowshares  
and their  
spears into  
pruninghooks  
nation shall  
not lift up  
a sword  
against nation  
neither shall  
they learn war  
anymore.

*That rancher has not rounded all his cattle  
and the strays are mounting*

*Washington bound -of  
importance in proportion*

*Show this man a pint of political blood  
soon to be spilt.*

*The body-politic*

*Our Traditional Hangman.*

## DAVID BLACK From the Orient : Mike Honey, guest writer

Fifth in a series.

Editor's note: This article was written by Mike Honey.

Taipei, Taiwan, Sept. 16 -- This morning we leave, after four days in the exhaust-fumed air of the military state that is Taipei. None of us are sad to be leaving.

It is a depressing, though informative place. Depressing because it is the first place we have been where poverty, crowded living conditions and misery really abound. Informative because now we know what kind of a state is being supported by the U.S. government as the legitimate "China" as opposed to the nation on the mainland.

Taipei is the kind of place rich Americans have a good time in -- there are thousands of shops where jade, pottery, artwork and all kinds of gaudery which can be bought cheaply. However, even rich Americans cannot help but get depressed after four days here. For a tourist can have a good time only if he travels via main thoroughfares by cab and spends his living time in an air-conditioned hotel.

Life in the streets is something else again. There one sees the people of the city -- silent, staring people, pock-marked and empty-eyed. The contrast to Japan is complete.

In Japan the people were friendly--here, they're after money. In Japan living conditions were crowded and chaotic, but on the whole clean and dignified. In Taipei conditions are crowded, filthy and degrading. Sores, cuts, disease and dirt are part of the daily fare here.

Yet it is difficult to draw conclusions. Of Asia, we have seen only Japan. Though Taipei presents a radical change, Asia is

legendary for its squalor, and perhaps Japan is merely an exception to the general rule.

It is also tempting to contrast the state of living here under Chiang Kai-Shek to the state of living under Mao in China. But a valid contrast is impossible without also seeing Red China.

All that is left for a reporter is to relate conditions as they are, drawing any fragment and any conclusion possible.

Conditions here are bad. Less than a block from an air-conditioned, gaudily luxurious hotel are the worst slums I have ever seen. I am sure I have not seen the worst of slums, but these will do until something worse comes along.

The political state of affairs, as is well known, is very unappetizing. Taiwan has been described as an inefficient Police-

State, and this evaluation seems valid to a traveling American (this was the first place we had our passports held or our pictures taken on the sly). One wonders how "inefficient" a state it is for the people who live here.

The official story in Taipei is that the government constitutes the real ruling authority in China, and that the army of Chiang Kai-Shek will soon return to "liberate" the mainland. Some people apparently believe this, others only shrug their shoulders.

It is difficult to believe that any people would allow the military dictatorship of Chiang to "liberate" them, much less the Chinese, who threw him off the mainland almost 20 years ago.

The real nature of this congested society is, of course, impossible to determine in four

## The Oakland Observer

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- Editor-in-Chief . . . . . David Letvin
- Managing Editor . . . . . Janet Crouse
- Business Manager . . . . . Mark Bennett
- News Editor . . . . . Mark Kotler
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**MORE COMMENT . . . .**

**Slate Makes Hate**

To the Editor:  
Apparently the ivory tower of academic life does cut one off from reality as witnessed by Professor Seltzer's letter to the editor in last week's Observer. Mr. Seltzer seems to feel the listing of a dance as a non-motown review is discriminatory under law and is somehow covered by the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment.

The fourteenth amendment requires equal protection of the law for all citizens. State laws may not discriminate arbitrarily against persons. Identical treatment is not required. The equal protection clause has been invoked to restrain racial segregation practices by state governments. There was no racial segregation of race, color, creed, or national origin. It was a simple matter of musical preference by those sponsoring the dance. Any attempt to ejudicate this as discrimination and a violation of local, state or federal laws, would result in Mr. Seltzer or anybody else being tossed out of court on their royal you know what.

Perhaps Mr. Seltzer would benefit to take time out from his teaching to take a course in the American legal system. It might bring him closer to reality.

James Batchelor 6097  
Douglas Humer 7615  
Mark V. Truslow 9024

**Battle of the Bubble**

To the editor:  
Circle K has brought discrimination to our campus and made it a reality. With premeditated and methodical organization, they have dictated that a single group of musicians may not be heard at Oakland. With wanton disregard for the rights of minorities, they have decreed that one type of music is not good enough.

At the Wednesday-night dance of September 27, which was sponsored by Circle K, not one record by Lawrence Welk was played.

It is not easy to admit the shame which all of us share, but we must face it. Circle K discriminates against Canadians. It is a sad commentary on our school that open prejudice is so easily accepted, but it is true.

Turn on the bubble machine and end discrimination!

Greg Willihnganz

**Appalled at Discrimination**

To the Editor:  
I am appalled at the intolerable state of affairs that has arisen on this campus recently.

I had always thought that a University was a place to develop and broaden your mind and ideals -- a place where people can exchange ideas and together search for a deeper understanding of each other and life. It is assumed that when we graduate from the University, we will be able to cope with the problems of our world and make it a better place to live.

As students of Oakland University, we have the opportunity to

accomplish this, but not if we close our minds to situations such as the recent developments following "The Non-Motown Review" dance of September 27, 1967.

Certain students of Oakland University voiced their disapproval over the title chosen for the dance. They pointed out that the title was chosen thoughtlessly and carelessly with certain discriminatory implications toward those students on campus who are associated with Motown music.

I find it hard to believe that any group of Oakland students would deliberately discriminate against another group. However, it is people like "T. Crawford" and other students who place certain opinions on the O.C. Commentary Board that make it credible.

Although, these opinions represent only a small portion of Oakland students, it is important for the rest of us to recognize their significance.

It reminds us that if we desire to keep this University abreast in liberal ideals, we must always keep our minds open to any situation.

We must accept people for what they are and take the time to understand them and respect their feelings.

We must learn not to judge people by the way they look on the outside but by the kind of person they are on the inside.

It is important to respect others and their ideas in order that others may respect ours.

Even if we do not believe in them, we cannot close our minds to them. After all, no one can be entirely sure that their beliefs are right. If there is such a thing as absolute truth, it is yet to be found.

In answer to "T. Crawford" and others like him, I cannot condemn them for their opinions, but by the same token they cannot condemn and threaten others for their opinions.

Everyone should stop hating long enough to realize the ultimate in life depends upon human understanding.

Karin Cibula  
Barbara Brooks  
Susan LaGrant  
Linda Smith

**Tooth Hits Earnest**

To the Editor:  
I was sorry to read that Mr. Kulick had a toothache the nights he attended "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Mark Anderson

**Committee Deceives**

To the editor:  
There are three lies concerning the election for Mrs. Wilson's memorial which need to be refuted. These lies are presently being pushed on Oakland students by the committee which held the elections.

1. I was told that statements regarding the suggestions for the memorial would be printed up for all voters to read before the election. This was not done!

2. I was told that if the election was close, and that there

would be a final election on Wednesday, October 11. The election was close, yet there was no final election!

3. I was told by Mr. Stoutenberg that it was not absolutely necessary for the Board of Trustees to have the choice of the memorial for their next meeting. At least one member of the committee holding the balloting knew this, yet I have been told by other members of the committee that there was no second voting because the Board of Trustees had to have the information by Tuesday, October 10.

And here the situation lies.  
Bob Simmer

**Police Clubs Hit Badger Students**

MADISON, Wis. - Helmeted police swinging riot sticks drove antiwar demonstrators out of a University of Wisconsin building they had blockaded with a sit-in yesterday.

Then the police used tear gas repeatedly to disperse an angry throng milling outside.

At nightfall, a cold rain drove the last of the demonstrators to cover, ending a showdown attempt to keep the Dow Chemical Co. from interviewing job applicants on campus.

Dow makes napalm - a chemical jelly that bursts into flame - for use in Vietnam.

**Stop the World**

(Continued from Page One)

The plot hinges on an Everyman theme. Littlechap, a clown, plays the Everyman who progresses from teaboy to member of Parliament. The action centers on his romances throughout the world.

Written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, it contains several popular songs. The best known is "What Kind of Fool Am I."

The script is charged with political and social satire.

The lead roles of Littlechap and Evie are played by Ted Hollis and Angel Menzie. Others in the cast are Midge Keppel, Jackie Lindy, Kevin James, Chris Schoof, Barbara Clay, Linda Jarkey, Pamela Kladzyk, Beth Brody, Pam Harrington, Jane Zurlinden, Jean Stevens, Harolynn McElyea, Carolyn Kovac and Bonnie Hall.

The theatre has fallen behind its October 15 completion date due to many factors. The lack of volunteer help was also an important factor in the retardation. Anyone interested should go to the Barn Monday through Saturday.

Ticket information is available at 2182.



**Folk Trio Gives Show**

by Mark Bennett

Appearing last Sunday night at the Lansing Civic Auditorium, Peter, Paul, and Mary put on a fabulous concert that prompted a standing ovation.

From the very first number there was never any doubt that their world famous sound was there; but during the concert they put life into the music that can never be reproduced on records.

They performed a good mixture of the old and new, highlighting the singers both as individuals and as a group.

Commenting on an old favorite, "Puff the Magic Dragon," which has been attacked as being about drugs, Peter stated, "If I'm going to write a song about pot, I'll tell you it's a song about pot."

They showed great versatility ranging from the delightful "I'm In Love With A Big Blue Frog," using two kazoos and a jug for instruments, to the enchanting melody of "The Great Mandella."

Whether as a group or as individuals, their sound is always one of a cohesive unit.

The highlight of the show was their spoof, "I Dig Rock and Roll Music." Commenting on the song later Mary said that it was not a cut against the current style. They want people to know that rock and roll is a fun kind of music that they sometimes like to sing.

After the show I was ushered downstairs with a group of college newspapermen to meet them.

Mary Travers is a high school dropout who reads avidly. She urges all people to become totally committed as long as they're willing to become involved on an in-

tellectual, as well as an emotional, level. When asked how long the group would stay together she said, "As long as it makes sense to us."

Peter Yarrow, in contrast, is an ivy leaguer. He is interested in a re-evaluation of personal goals. "If we are to survive the next breakthrough the result will not be technological, but an internal realization of the good and beautiful within us." He considers himself a hippie in the sense that he is able to see above the materialistic goals of our society.

The third member of the group, Paul Stookey, of Michigan State, also has an interest in personal goals. During the concert he had talked of his search of "it." He explained to us in the interview that "it" was the reason for being, the reason that man is supposed to be on earth. Paul believes that he has discovered this beautiful "it." The reason for living is spiritual. His new purpose is to try to get other people to discover "it." He wants them to realize that there is always something else even if they find "it."

I would like to give special mention to the "fourth member" of the group, Richard Kniss, their bassist. Most of the time he was in the background, but when he was called upon for a solo he emerged as a true artist in his own right.

Peter, Paul, and Mary -- and Richard -- will be appearing at the Masonic Temple, Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m.

I highly recommend this concert as an opportunity not to be missed.

**DUMP AND REDUMP**

Zoltan Ferencz, chairman of the Michigan State Central Committee this week issued a statement urging a "dump Johnson" campaign. Ferencz's statement created a furore in party ranks. Orthodox Democrats immediately responded with "dump Ferencz".

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# arts

Hilberry Classic Theatre, Detroit:

"Twelfth Night," October 20, 8:30 p.m.

"A Midsummer's Night's

Dream" October 21 and October 27, 8:30 p.m. Student rates available.

Peter, Paul and Mary: October 29, 8:00 p.m. Masonic Temple. Tickets at Marwell's or Box Office. Coming next: Ravi Shankar, World's most famous sitar virtuoso, at the Masonic Audi-

torium, November 4.

Ford Auditorium; Detroit: James Tocco pianist, October 23, 8:30 p.m. Admission charge. Rusty Warren, October 24-26. Admission charge.

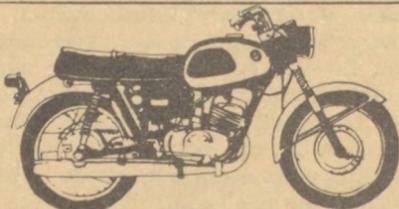
The Raven Gallery; Southfield "The G N U Folk, October 17 to November 5. Nightly entertainment except Mondays. Admission charge.

Wilson Auditorium: Ruth Shaw Wylie and her Improvisational, Chamber Ensemble will perform October 23 at 8:30 p.m. Students with ID card and Student Activities card will be admitted free.

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## Notices

On October 27, The Oakland Veteran's Club will sponsor the total destruction of an automobile on October 27.

Students, faculty, and anyone else hanging around will be able to relieve their what-ers by

smashing a car brought on to campus for this purpose.

The car bash will also be the scene of ticket sales for the club's dance October 31.

The dance will feature free cider and donuts, and a live band, Nobod's Children.

Tickets are \$1 stag and \$1.50 for a couple.

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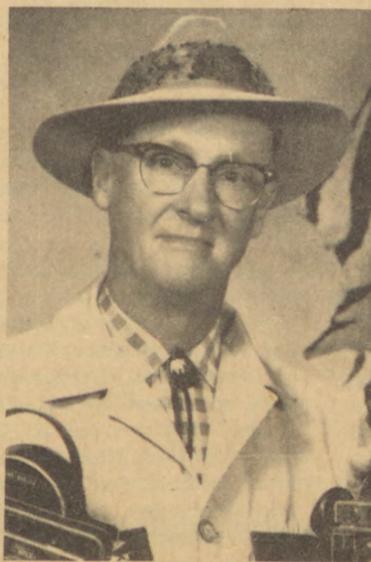
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Financial Aid Applications for the winter semester 1968 are due in the financial aids office 202 Wilson Hall by Nov. 1.

Oakland University Engineering Society will be sponsoring their tri-annual Road Rallye October 21, 1967.

Easy and hard routes. Trophies for best all boys car, all girls car and couple car. A dance will follow afterwards at 9:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center with Dick Purtan from WKNR. Live band!

Recruiters on campus October 23 through October 27 will be as follows:

Tuesday, October 24 -- General Electric Company, Royal Globe Insurance.

Wednesday, October 25 -- Mobiloil Corporation, Defense Sup-

ply Agency. Thursday, October 26 -- National Bank of Detroit. Students interested in signing up for interviews must do so immediately at the Placement Office, 201 Wilson Hall.

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**WHEN:** The week of October 23, to October 27th.

**WHERE:** Your new credit union mobile home service center located next to the Public Safety -- Building.

**FREE GIFTS!** A gift will be given to each member who comes to see our new quarters, and to each person who comes over to join the credit union this week.

**REFRESHMENTS!** Refreshments will be served to all members and guests visiting our new quarters.

**Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
**Monday through Friday**

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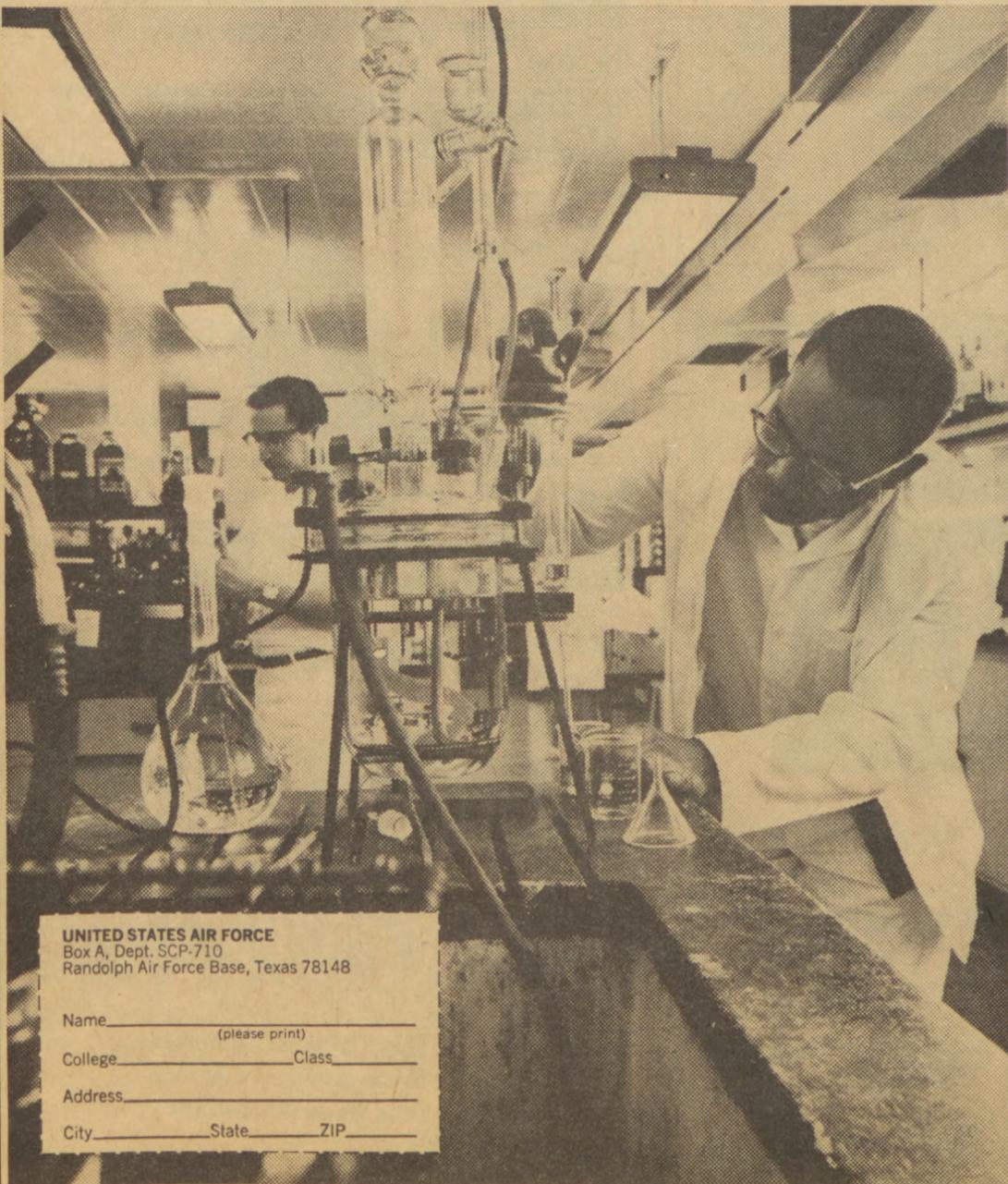
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

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# Violence to Force Attention Havens' Mixed Bag

(Continued from Page One)  
 aspects of a citizens life, but also that he cannot use the white technique of violence as a means to protest his condition. Thus, this is "a fraudulent society so far as the Negro is concerned."

Violence is a traditional means toward achieving social change; it is also the only force that "whitey" responds to, thus the Negro has been forced to resort to violence.

Chambers, who was surprisingly "Uncle Tomish", concurred, but very reluctantly, that violence had produced the only visible results so far for the Northern Negro.

He noted that the disturbances had reinforced the position of the traditional Negro "leadership class." Men in his position can now say "If you don't deal with us, they're going to burn the city. So something had better be done quick."

Walker curtly stated that his organization was ready to do anything and everything to make the white man take notice of the black man.

## Brasil '66 Comes

(Continued from Page One)

had the distinction of performing before Vice-President Humphrey and Lady Bird Johnson as part of Washington's celebration honoring the Organization of American States.

The '66 have appeared three times on the "Danny Kaye Show" and just last week performed on an "NBC Special."

The concert will be held in the Sports and Recreation Building beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available under the umbrella upstairs in the Oakland Center or at the food line entrances.

\$2 to O.U. students, faculty and staff.

Walker felt that in order to change the exploitive system, what is needed is education for the Negro community; with this he said the Negro can gain black dignity or black power.

Chambers said that the American scene will change only when it has to change. Only when the Negro community can take it no more will there be significant action taken. Apparently he feels that this point has not yet been reached.

Boyce noted that the present situation of the Negro is the fault of the white man, not that of the blackman as the others indicated. All citizens must assume responsibility, because without immediate reaction on a wide base will come revolution.

This means, continued Boyce, that the change must come from the positions of power within society. The objective conditions of society, such as laws, must change, or the society will change them from the bottom of the structure.

Arturo Biblarz, an instructor in the sociology department, noted that none of the speakers said anything that was very different than what any of the others said; all are interested in getting their little chunk out of the system.

None expressed any truly revolutionary interests, but were anxious to get into the traditionally exploitive system.

by Myles Schlank

Richie Havens was born in the depressed Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, New York, in 1941.

His father was a musician who played piano for many bands throughout the country.

With this musical influence, his talent and interest, Richie organized groups of youngsters to sing on neighborhood street corners.

At fourteen he joined the McRea Gospel singers. He continued his professional career with other groups until he moved to Greenwich Village.

It was in this creative village environment of young writers, artists and musicians that he found what he does best. "He picked up guitar, taught himself and began to play in E-chord open tuning, a unique sound which he has still retained.

Being raised in America's cultural mecca makes one much more aware of diversity and differences among people.

Richie Havens in his album 'Mixed Bag' (Verve Forecast label) sings with that awareness and perception.

He sings with assurance, insight and feeling about many topics.

His music, as his life, is full, and without hangups.

As the album title implies, the selections are varied. He mixes different rhythms and orchestra-

tions freely with a range of different song types. Only his sincerity and his unique, husky vocal style unify the numbers.

The major-minor chordal progression in "Adam" follows almost a checkerboard pattern. The beat is moving, tasteful and almost blues-rock.

Both "Follow" and "Just Like a Woman" show Richie Havens' artistry at its best.

"Just Like a Woman" is beautiful. The vocal style and interpretation are sincere and impeccable. It makes you really feel the temper and emotion of the lyric. It clicks!

Richie makes "Handsome Johnny" sparkle, the standard "San Francisco Bay Blues" boy-yant, almost with a Josh White feeling, and "Eleanor Rigby" more articulately meaningless.

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# Soccer Team .500 On Weekend

by Meryl Friedman

Following what is beginning to look like a pattern, the O.U. Soccer team, which affectionately refers to itself as the "Mule Skinners," after "Mule Skinner Blues," a song, split; beating Delta College 3-1 Friday, and losing to Jackson Community College on Saturday 4-1.

Friday, on a windblown field, Oakland took the lead early in the first quarter. Steve Lanctot capitalized on a Delta miscue and booted a direct free kick off the crossbar into the goal to put Oakland ahead 1-0.

The second period went by without score, with goalie Russ Smyth turning back several Delta shots while fullback's Matt Friedman, Dave Hansen and Guy Yorke and halfbacks Ross Cardew, Kerry Pike, Jerry Woloson, and Tom Oulette broke up many attacks by the Delta offense before they

could get to the Oakland goal.

In the third period, left wing Bill Swor beat two Delta defenders and put the ball past the goalie to up the Mule Skinners' lead to 2-0.

The wind was against them in the fourth quarter, so the kickers changed to a defensive style of play, moving one forward back to the defense. With this tactic O.U. managed to turn away every Delta attack until Bill Swor was detected using his hands in front of the Oakland goal. Delta was awarded a penalty shot. Russ Smyth did the impossible and turned the shot away. The referee, however, said Smyth moved too soon and awarded Delta another shot. Russ was unable to keep the ball out a second time, and Delta tallied, making the score 2-1. Later Lanctot scored his second goal of the game, his tenth of the year, and gave Oakland a 3-1 vic-

tory.

Saturday the Mule Skinners got skinned 4-1 by Jackson C.C. Plagued by wrong turns, lack of locker facilities (the team changed on the bus), and little warm-up time, the kickers were flat in the first quarter and Jackson scored three quick goals.

The team fought back and out played Jackson in both the second

and third quarters, but was unable to put the ball in the net.

In the fourth quarter, after a series of sustained attacks, Vince Murphy put the ball past the Jackson goalie. The Oakland attack kept its pace and it seemed like another goal was imminent when a Jackson forward got the ball between two Oakland defenders and put his shot in. With

just a couple of minutes to go, Oakland once more put pressure on the Jackson defense, but time ran out on the kickers before they could score.

Tomorrow the "Mule Skinners" take on Schoolcraft College, anxious to avenge an earlier defeat. The game will be played here at 2:00.

## Harriers Win Trophies

by Carl Bussey

O.U.'s Cross Country team gained a 18-6 record by placing fourth in the Spring Arbor Invitational Meet and slaughtering Monroe College and Schoolcraft Junior College in a triangular meet. Last Saturday the O.U. Har-

riers won three individual trophies while placing fourth out of twelve teams at Spring Arbor. All twelve O.U. runners ran their best times of the year over the flat four mile course.

Team captain Louie Putnam (20:35) led his team by taking

fourth place out of 74 runners. Teammate Don Colpitts (20:55) took ninth place. Both broke the old school record that Putnam himself established a year ago. Freshman Marc Dutton (21:15) took 15th place, establishing the best time ever set by a freshman runner at O.U. Junior Don Balkwell (22:52) took 39th place and sophomore Bruce Anderson (22:56) placed 41st. All contributed to the fourth place established by the team. Other runners were: 46th Randy Petiprin (23:12), 47th Tom Merchant (23:07), 50th Mike Call (23:35), 54th Jerry Coffman (23:48), 55th Bob Goodenow (23:52), Jerry Strassman and Tim Atkins.

Eastern Michigan took first, Aquinas second, Akron third and O.U. fourth, missing third place by just thirteen points.

Putnam, Colpitts and Dutton all won individual trophies for their outstanding performances.

On October 10 O.U. beat Schoolcraft J.C. and Monroe College in a freshman-sophomore triangular meet. The O.U. Harriers placed as follows out of twenty runners over the three mile course: Don Colpitts (15:48) first, Bruce Anderson (16:54) fifth, Marc Dutton (17:03) sixth, Tom Merchant (17:05) seventh, Randy Petiprin (17:11) eighth, Mike Call (17:34) eleventh and Jerry Coffman (17:56) twelfth.

Tomorrow, Saturday October 21, the Harriers will run a triangular meet against Hillsdale College and Spring Arbor College. Coach Robinson was never so sure of a victory by the boys.

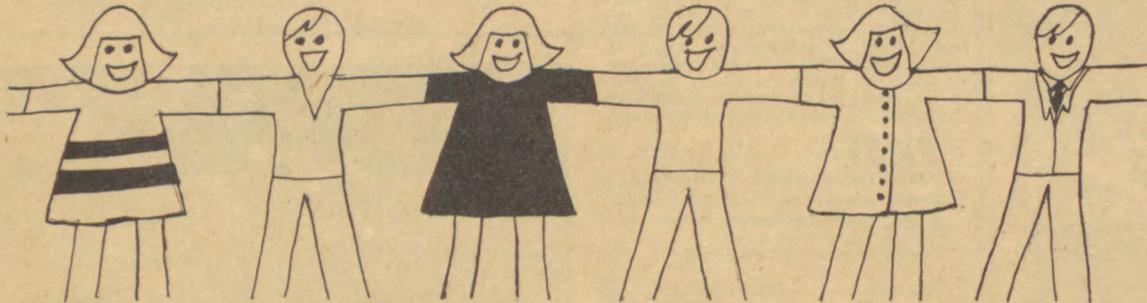
## Football Begins; Two IM Leagues

The intramural football leagues got under way again and the perennial basketball champions, VB 7, have proved to have some football prowess as well, as they have marched to four straight victories in IM league "A", setting a new all-time record by trouncing VB 3 by the score of 62-0. Freshman quarterback Phil Schneeman threw 5 touchdown passes, and defensive safety Dave Thomas intercepted 4 passes, running one back for a touchdown.

In league "B" VW 4 is clearly dominating the league having yet to be scored upon. At the end of the season there will be a championship game between the leagues.

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