

The Observer

October 29, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII - No. 8

VP Defends Controversy; Accepts Vietnam Petitions

"How much does it cost America to support uneducated people? We are paying for this now!"

Addressing an audience of 2400 people, Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the United States, thus expressed his belief in the value of a higher education October 22, at OU. This is the first time in the history of the University that a vice president has been on campus.

Humphrey said that a university tuition is not a payment for the education gained; the learnings of Plato and Socrates can't be bought for the price of tuition. People educated in universities owe a debt to society that can't be measured by the amount of money spent attending college. According to Humphrey, an educated person

owes a debt to society for the remainder of his life.

Reporters from the major newspapers in the area, Mrs. Wilson, Representative, Billie Farnum, Chancellor Varner, members of the University's Board of Trustees, and other noted dignitaries were present to hear Humphrey commend controversy in the university. "Controversy is the heart of the United States, and I encourage dissent, discussion, and debate; but we must at some time, finally make decisions on pertinent matters." This was the only time in his speech that the Vice President hinted at the Vietnam issue.

Following the address, Chancellor Varner presented Humphrey with two petitions. Both were concerned with the government's participation in the Vietnam war. These petitions represented solely the University Community. The appeal favoring US action contained approximately 430 signatures; the appeal against US action contained approximately 100 signatures.

Chancellor Varner commented that he was proud of the sophisticated way in which the students conducted this matter, without participating in emotional demonstrations.

After a luncheon with invited guests in OC's Meadow Brook Room, and a tea with the Young Dems organization, Humphrey left.

A Review

Trojan Women Conquer

by James R. Goldberg

Tom Aston's production of Euripides' The Trojan Women is reminiscent of both fine off-Broadway theatre and the genius of a Genet. The staging is an articulate demonstration of the power and capability Mr. Aston possesses.

Electronic music and surrealistic make-up add both universality and contemporary emotion to the ancient plea Euripides so desperately tries to make.

Star characters with vivid voices and harsh white faces leaden with bloodshot tears move knowingly around a plain, bare stage. One is reminded of a surrealist picture in which man stands naked and tragic in a wind swept, hostile universe.

The glaring, moaning faces shoot out like pin-pricks, kaleidoscopic, and yet quite ordered.

The electronic music, emanating from five large speakers, engulfs the audience and almost forces it into the play. The conscious observer cannot help but feel the

anguish taking place on the stage as this very same quality is appealed to, by ingenious production techniques, in the listener himself. The over-all effect is to give contemporary feelings of estrangement and fear to an ancient theme displayed brilliantly in an ancient play.

Specific mention of Pam Roberts for her excellent portrayal of Hecuba, the wife of slain Priam, is well in order. Her face constantly expresses the hardship and total sense of loss which words cannot possibly describe.

Her lines tend infrequently to be muddled. This fault, if indeed it is a fault, is also true for the chorus.

In general, however, I have rarely seen a more well-coordinated, precise and powerful group. Special note to Wanda Bethea whose force and involvement is obvious.

Cassandra, delicately played by Jill Jacobson, serves to again emphasize that war corrupts basically beautiful institutions (as marriage) and in its place substitutes the subservient and forced role of mistress.

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild has given life to not only the play, but also the themes so deeply at the core of the play.

The setting, acting and general technical facility give great meaning and vigor to the Trojan Women tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

When
(Oh When)
Will We Have
Peace
In The Grill

Kissing OK Til DC Rules

Recently, much controversy was caused by the Hill House Council's Public Display of Affection (PDA) ruling.

At a mass meeting of Hill House residents, Veronica Dempsey, head resident, announced that early PDA involving physical contact in Hill lounges would result in 10 late minutes for the girl involved.

A violent protest to the ruling by a number of Hill residents resulted in a special Dorm Council Session last Wednesday.

Dorm Council recommended that Hill House Council retract the PDA ruling and take no further action for at least two weeks. This would allow Dorm Council the time to investigate the possibility of formulating a general campus lounge conduct policy.



Billie Farnum, Hubert Humphrey and D. B. Varner, surrounded by Secret Service men, stride into the IM building.

photo by Brad

Dorm 7 to House 600; Forsee '67 Completion

High-rise dormitories will be a part of OU's expanding future, but they are at least three years away.

This was assured Monday night when Dorm Council learned that Dorm #7, to be completed in the fall of 1967, will be a four-story housing complex sleeping 600 students.

The decision was made by James Appleton, director of housing, after a recommendation was made by the University Housing Committee.

Preliminary plans by the architects had given the university the option of the four-story or a seven-story complex each housing approximately the same number of students.

To be located just northeast of Dorm #5, the new dormitory will have two residence wings connected to a three-story lounge.

The dorm will be constructed in such a way that it can be a co-ed dorm, Appleton said.

Dorm Council members Margaret Meeker and Bill Connellan are serving on the committee, which acts in an advisory capacity to the housing office.

Other members are: Appleton, Patricia Houtz, dean of women, Fred Obear, dean of freshman,

Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, and James Davis, assistant professor of chemistry.

In other Dorm Council business, Appleton announced that the housing office will support the Saturday transportation program again this year.

The program will be similar to previous years, with resident students doing the driving.

Transportation to and from Rochester, Birmingham and the Pontiac Mall will be provided for 50¢. A round-trip to Northland will cost 75¢.

Because of the cost involved, at least three people have to be in the car for each trip.

A list of drivers will be posted in the dorms and students wishing to use the program will have to contact the drivers.

Hours for the program will be from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.

"We decided to support this program because we feel something has to be done," Appleton told the Council.

"However, with our growing resident population, we will probably have to go to bus transportation in the near future," he added.



Editorial

Urge SACC Check

Last weekend the Student Activities Co-Ordinating Committee spent nearly \$4000 on Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Party. This is big business, and SACC took a big risk. They gambled about \$4600 in student activities fee money that the Village Stompers and the Billy May Orchestra could pay for themselves. Fortunately, they didn't lose too much money; "under a thousand dollars" is the current best estimate.

SACC is an appointive committee, authorized by the Chancellor to allocate student activities funds. The group is essentially self-perpetuating insofar as the Chancellor appoints new members nominated by the committee itself.

It is time SACC became responsible to the people whose money it spends. The committee should be elected by students, if only to provide a constituency which could holler when it disapproves. Committees which spend money need some kind of rein to hold them in, in order that their enthusiasm for whatever projects motivate them may not carry them away down the path of fiscal irresponsibility. SACC could have lost, and fortunately didn't, more than \$3000 of student monies.

Perhaps greater than the question of sound financing is the question of carrying out the desires of the student body. It is not inconceivable that a large majority of Oakland students do not wish to see their money spent in this manner. And SACC has no way of knowing, because SACC is not representative of the whole student body -- just a certain segment of it.

SACC evikved as a chancellor's committee because there has been no campus-wide organization which might be given the function of allocating funds. Now that Commuter Council will soon be a working reality, thought should be given to reconstituting SACC.

We recommend that SACC become a joint subcommittee of the Dorm Council and the Commuter Council, made up of members of those councils, of course. This is a logical step in the direction of better representation, and also in the direction of an all-student government.

dej

The Oakland Observer

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VP's Speech Reviewed

by Rob Surovell

The Vice President opened his speech with the usual partisan remarks praising Michigan's Democratic team in Washington and especially Congressman Billie Farnum of Oakland County. He then launched into his prepared speech with a vigor and vitality that is peculiar to liberals of Mr. Humphrey's ilk.

It wasn't long before he left

his prepared remarks to speak directly to the assembled students about their education and what it ought to mean to them. In short, Humphrey believes it took thousands of years to build our civilization, and that the student is the benefactor of the community's knowledge. Hence the student has a debt to repay in the form of service to the community

or adding to the body of knowledge. It is this outlook that produces an uncontrollable optimism and enthusiasm in our Vice President for which he has often been accused of having "more solutions than there are problems."

His speech was a disappointment to anyone who came to hear the "word" on Vietnam or education or anything controversial. There were no policy pronouncements at all which shouldn't have come as a surprise to anyone. The speech wasn't billed as a major one and there was an obvious lack of press people present. Also, I might add that the Vice President rarely makes important speeches as that job is jealously guarded by the President.

In general the prepared speech discussed the educational needs of the great society and in parti-

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

Calls Writer Fool

To the editor:
Re: ENCHIRIDON

"One of the prerogatives of American citizenship is the right to criticize public men and measures. That means not only informed and responsible criticism but also the freedom to speak foolishly and without moderation."

-Felix Frankfurter
(submitted by) Herb Loner

ity of you dissent for the sake of dissenting. You can't face reality; this society's pressures and decisions frighten you, so you attack it. This is a manifestation of the "Beatnik Philosophy".

Can you really believe that an

Continued on Page 3.

Continued on Page 7.

Pickets Maladjusted

To the Editor:

An open Letter to the Dissenters of American Policy in Viet Nam:

In addressing this to you, I am really speaking to the successors of the "Lost" or "Beat" generation of the Fifties. But now it seems you are no longer "lost"; just misguided. You've found something to call your own; to give you a sense of belonging; to identify with; the various groups involved in the movement to secure the withdrawal of U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

Behind your facade of beards and unkempt hair, which you've nobly preserved from the last decade, and your bravado symbols of placards, marches, picketing, and arrests, lies a turmoil of insecurity, maladjustment, and disillusionment. Granted that a few of you are sincere. But the major-

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Enchiridion

by Lee Elbinger

There is such a thing as intellectual snobbery, and every so often I am guilty of it. The Oakland Committee to Cross Out Hubert Humphrey was a satiric attempt (Webster on satire: "a literary work in which vices, follies, stupidities, abuses, etc. are held up to ridicule and contempt") to point out the absurdity of the Johnson Vietnam policy and, obliquely, the absurd posture of the protest movements. I was not, even for a minute, serious about grossing out H.H. Many members of the Oakland community realized the satiric value of what I had written

and were amused. Many people were not amused, however, and among that group was Dean Dutton who told me I could not distribute my leaflet because it was in "poor taste".

Although I take the Vietnam issue seriously and my position on it remains firm and clear, I am not above laughing at it and myself when debate becomes so heated that reason is left out in the cold.

The recent visit of Vice-President Humphrey sparked many debates that left reason very far out in the cold indeed. In the past few days I have been called a "pervert", a "deviant", a "co-

More Comments from Our Campus

elected government as extensive as ours can be as blind, ignorant, and misdirected as you make it out to be? Okay. Maybe we shouldn't have gotten involved, but we did. Have you realistically considered the present day consequences of pulling out now? Perhaps it won't mean the subsequent fall of S.E. Asia, but who is asinine enough to want to find out!

This was won't solve anything: no war ever did. But it is capable of post-poning a threat so overwhelming that it can consume all of the earth. Isn't this worth fighting for until a settlement of some kind can ultimately be attained? Don't you realize that now is a time for all of us to unite? Think with your head, not your heart! We are on the threshold of a fabulous new world. It'll be a hard

struggle, but isn't it worth fighting for? Together we might make it. Quit the sophomoric demonstrations and protests. Stand firm behind your country. Discover the realism of really belonging! We aren't the warmongers you

make us out to be. We, America, stand for Peace. We always have and, hopefully, always will. Don't refuse her when she needs you most. There's too much to lose!

A former dissenter,
Lennie Fritz

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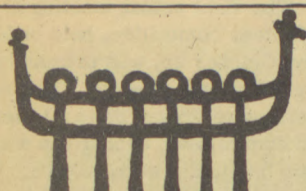
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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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Views Given On French 101 OU Commuters To Create Own Council Constitution

Several members of the language department initiated Programmed French this year in order to offer a course which teaches only reading and writing.

In a programmed course the student may set his own pace. The book begins with simple exercises wholly in French, slowly increasing in difficulty. The student completes exercises according to the directions in the text, in French also.

The instructor is present only to help those having difficulty, and also to present a clarifying talk once a week. At the end of each chapter, covering about thirty pages, the student takes a test. He must obtain at least a 90% grade to proceed on to new material. In

this way, the student finishes the course with a sound knowledge of the language.

After a few weeks, the reaction among professors and students has been quite strong. At least three members of the French Department are teaching the course. They present somewhat different reactions to it.

Delores Burdick is very much enthused about the program so far. She feels that the text takes care of many of the trivial duties of teaching such as marking homework. This allows the teacher to spend more time interviewing the students personally, and helping those who are having difficulty. Mme. Burdick remarked, "The students are really learning."

For the student who has taken several years of a language but for one reason or another did not take the oral course, there seems to be a drawback, though. One such person has said, "It's like a coloring book." Much of the material covered is purely review. Evidently the course does not satisfy everyone's needs.

Charles Forton feels that the course is quite good for learning to read the language, but that it is extremely difficult for the student to translate English into French. He does feel, however, that the programmed course works well in teaching the student to read French.

Alfred DuBruck's reaction to the course is also favorable; he believes it to be an excellent idea.

The person instrumental in obtaining the books and creating the course here was Don Iodice.

He is fascinated with the idea of working from a program, and feels that making use of these modern language teaching methods will enable the student who is not going to major in language to learn to read well. This would undoubtedly be of more use to him than learning to speak a language he may never use.

In general, student reaction has been favorable. Those participating in this new learning experience find themselves learning something useful in the class which they don't feel ever happened in high school. Some feel it is too easy, but most of these students find they are able to go just that much faster.

OU Commuters To Create Own Council Constitution

by Owen Porterfield

Encouraged by overwhelmingly strong support at the ballot box (565 for; 39 against), the committee for the formation of a commuter

government is now taking major steps in creating a constitution for the Commuter Council.

The committee is entirely composed of volunteers from the ranks of commuter students. Working against considerable odds, the committee has several advantages of its own.

Three such advantages are Dick Bentzen, John Kelly, and Lee Morningstar, initiators of the movement and experienced in student government.

The first actual meeting of the volunteer committee, held on Monday, October 25, was primarily an organizational meeting. The volunteers were broken down into smaller committees, each given a specific job to do, in the construction of the constitution, administration of committee business, and public relations between the committee and the students.

Chairmen for each committee were elected, a steering committee, Bentzen, Kelly, and Morningstar, was elected, and a secretary, Sandy Richards, was appointed unanimously.

Although enthusiastic and industrious, the committee is faced with difficult problems. So, at best, it will be several weeks before a workable constitution can be presented to the Commuters for approval.

Primitive Show Opens Gallery

Founded in the fall of 1962, The Oakland University Art Gallery, housed in 159 North Foundation Hall, will soon begin a new season of exhibitions, November 4.

The first showing will represent the primitive art of Africa, Oceania, and pre-Columbian America. Objects for the exhibit will be from three main sources: Ernst Anspach of New York, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the collections of Dr. Hilbert DeLawter and Mrs. Harry Winston, both of Bloomfield Hills.

In addition, there will be four pieces from the University's own collection and a number of works on indefinite loan from former governor, Soapy Williams.

Roy Siber, professor at Indiana University and an authority on world primitive art, will speak at the opening.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday; 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Closing date for this first exhibition is November 29.

The gallery is intended to function as an instructional arm of the entire cultural program on Oakland's campus by a presentation of visual ideas.

John Galloway, chairman of the art department, said that the emphasis will be mainly on primitive art because no other gallery in this area has such an emphasis.

The Gallery also offers art majors practical experience in museum and curatorial work. An annual student exhibition is held at the close of the second semester.

Long range plans for the gallery include the building of a permanent collection. This would entail donations from out-of-state sources in addition to the co-operation of community residents.

Anibal, Hill Vary Fitz-Bitz Format

Joining Fitz-Bitz are two newly initiated publications, "from this side of the hill" and "Anibal Farm."

Fitz-Bitz, printed once a week, is the oldest dorm newspaper. The paper made its debut during last spring term, claiming as its motto, "All the news that's Fitz to print."

Junior Kenson Siver edits the paper with the help of a variety of reporters.

"from this side of the hill" is the name for the new Hill House organ. Co-editors Rozzie Moore and Vickie Frost state that their paper will be unique in that it does not plan to follow standard spelling and grammatical rules. The paper first appeared last week.

Editor of "Anibal Farm," Sybil Aldridge notes that the paper "does not have a staff of reporters so that all the house girls will have a chance to express themselves."

The paper, which contains a great variety of styles of writing, hopes to become a bi-monthly publication.

Observer editor David Johnston commented, "Competition is bound to help keep the Observer on its toes."



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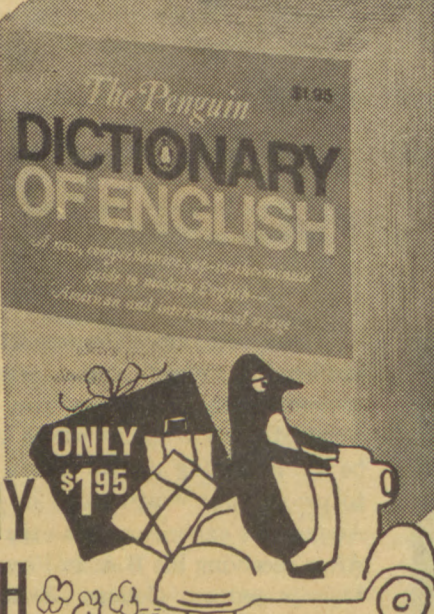
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Agents Assure Humphrey's Security

For Oakland, with its laxity and two easy-going, friendly campus rent-a-cops, Friday was a new experience.

A tight security clamp was placed on the campus with the arrival of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Even Mrs. Wilson, in the midst of her 82nd birthday celebration, had to get security clearance in order to have lunch with Humphrey and several other dignitaries in the Meadow Brook Room.

Preparation for the historic visit of Humphrey to the campus began almost immediately after the announcement three weeks ago that he would speak here.

Several secret service agents from Detroit made contact with Herbert Stoutenburg, assistant to the chancellor, who was in charge of planning Humphrey's visit.

Their first day here they inspected Baldwin Pavilion, where the speech was originally scheduled.

"Frankly, I was quite disappointed that day," said Stoutenburg. "They seemed almost indifferent to the whole deal."

"When they came two days later, they had almost total recall of every minute detail in the area," he said. "With that, their stock jumped considerably."

One of the first requests made by the secret service was that the university prepare a list of people who would be close to the vice-president during his visit; those

on the platform with Humphrey, those who would eat lunch with him, food service employees, and administrators, to name a few.

"They were very courteous and co-operative in making all the plans for security measures," Stoutenburg states. "They never told us anything; they just made suggestions."

On Thursday, before the visit, a final check was made by agents, and practice landings by a helicopter were made near Baldwin Pavilion where Humphrey was supposed to land.

When foul weather forced the speech to be rescheduled in the Sports and Recreation Building, the co-operativeness and courtesy of the Secret Service was replaced by cold efficiency.

Tight security prevailed all morning in the Building and in the Oakland Center, where Humphrey had lunch.

The building was closed to students early in the morning when a bomb demolition crew from Selfridge Air Force Base combed the entire building.

"They were very thorough," commented Stoutenburg. "They spent close to an hour in there and checked everything possible."

Meanwhile Secret Service members had ordered that the balcony in the gym not be used for seating.

"We were planning to use the balcony but they said 'no soap' to the idea," Stoutenburg said.

Locker rooms in the Sports and Recreation Building were locked during the day. A telephone line to Washington was hooked up in the event that an emergency developed and the vice-president had to talk to Washington.

When the building was opened shortly after 11 a.m., secret service agents were planted throughout the building, closely checking each person that entered the gym.

"It's almost like they had x-ray vision," commented one student. "Their eyes moved very quickly and didn't miss anything."

Also present were uniformed state police and sheriff's patrol officers.

During Humphrey's address, the secret service agents maintained their watchful eye on the audience. Each movement, whether it was to take a picture or to take a pen out of a pocket, was closely scrutinized by the agents.

As Humphrey left the platform at the conclusion of his addresses, he was immediately surrounded by a cordon of secret service agents.

As students and other well-wishers pressed close to shake the vice-president's hand, the agents quickly made a move to shove him toward the back door.

However, Humphrey broke away from his agents and mingled among the crowd for 15 minutes before secret servicemen surrounded him again and escorted him out of the gym by the back exit.

Before Humphrey entered the Oakland Center, the bomb demolition crew from Selfridge carefully checked the area.

While he was eating lunch in the Meadow Brook Room, several agents stood outside the door. Another two were planted outside the building by the big window in the Meadow Brook Room.

After lunch and a quick visit to the Young Democrat's tea, the vice-president quickly left campus with a police escort.



TOP: Security blocks off area of pre-planned helicopter landing. ABOVE: Agents surround Vice Presidential limousine. RIGHT: Secret Service wards off crowd as Humphrey arrives.

photos by Brad



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Students Protest Editor's Comment on Restrictions

To the Editor:

Being confused by the article of October 15 concerning the recent restrictions on the barns, construction areas, and the Baldwin Pavilion, the four of us met with Mr. Corona (Public Safety Director) on Tuesday, October 19.

At this meeting, he fully clarified the extent of these limitations. He said, "Students found in the buildings under construction will be asked to leave. Students found on the stage or back-stage in the Pavilion area will be asked to leave. Students in the Pavilion area behaving in a reasonable manner will be allowed to stay. Obviously, anyone . . . with alcohol anywhere on the campus is not behaving."

We found, contrary to popular belief, that administrators are concerned with the student body, and perhaps in the future more students will consult administrators on problems before get-

ting hot under the collar.

David Smith
Evie Sniderman
Pam Schuster
Joyce Burch

Compute ??

The Economic Society has been playing with the computer lately. With its aid they plan a 'Computer Dance', to be held Nov. 5 in the Gold Room.

They hope to match each participating Oakland student with his or her perfect date. The questionnaires went on sale Oct. 25th, and will be sold until a week before the dance.

If the computer works as programmed, each participant will be matched with a suitable partner.



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The front wheels are where the weight is. MG's competition-proved engine is up forward where it ought to be...and where its poundage delivers extra traction, even on tricky surfaces.

True, the rear wheels help support the car. But it is the front wheels that tell them what to do—as part of MG's rugged Hydrolastic® (liquid) Suspension System. They actually telegraph news of road conditions to the rear wheels, so you stay on the level, no matter what.

What does it add up to? Simply this: no car is more roadworthy than the Sports Sedan. It holds steady and true, in spite of slick, snow, breeze and bumps. Most reassuring, whether you drive for the sport or for the family (of five).

Incidentally, the modest price includes all 5 wheels.



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Elbinger Says . . .

Continued from Page 3.

ward", a "child", and a written message in the lounge of Dorm #5 claims I have a "mind so twisted and tormented it has lost all contact with reality." Had I not expressed my concern for the issue of Vietnam in the initial form of satire, I might have avoided much of this abuse.

It is true that I am guilty of playing intellectual games at the expense/bewilderment of others, but I want my critics to realize the roots of my snobbery: a bitter, cynical attitude about the de-

gree to which an individual can affect the forces which mold his life. It should now be apparent why I chose to express myself the way I did.

Steps taken to correct my error: the initiation of a club (The Oakland Committee to End the War in Vietnam) which will serve as a forum for concrete alternatives to the violence now occurring in Vietnam.

Am I correct in assuming that my critics are interested in finding such alternatives?

RECRUITERS on campus during the week of Nov. 1-Nov. 4: Monday, Nov. 1: Mount Clemens school system.

Tuesday, Nov. 2: Livonia school system; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Kroger Company; Detroit Bank & Trust Company.

Thursday, Nov. 4: Walled Lake school system; Burroughs Corporation.

To sign up for interviews and obtain further information, contact the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

Continued Observations On Uncontroversial Speech

Continued from page 2.

cular the benefits that Michigan and Oakland County derived from the educational legislation already passed. The lack of much policy content in his speech was paralleled by very few interruptions for applause.

This reviewer would like to

add a word of praise to Mr. Varner for tactfully handling and indeed including a presentation of student petitions to the Vice President concerning Vietnam. --- It is a shame that Mr. Humphrey couldn't stay for a question period.

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OU Has A Winner

Cross country has dominated the Observer sports page this fall. Why? Because they're winning -- and at OU that's rare.

A fine showing in Tuesday's Olivet Invitational Meet brought the Harriers' record to 15-6.

Olivet, cleverly inviting only teams that they could beat, won the meet with 28 points. But Pioneer's Louis Putman and Gary Cobb took first and second places respectively.

Tim Kaul finished sixth, but Olivet's greater depth kept Oakland from first place laurels. Defiance, Indiana Tech, and Grand Valley State, in that order, filled out the meet's standings.

OU took another second place

a week ago as Aquinas grabbed first. Third place in that meet went to U of D, and Grand Valley for consistencies sake finished last.

The Harriers have two meets remaining this season. They travel to Albion October 30, and take on Defiance November 6 on the home course.

Soccer Schedule

October 30, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.
Calvin College J.V. at Grand Rds.

November 4, Thursday, 4:00 p.m.
Calvin College J.V. at Oakland

November 6, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Hope College at Holland

Clansmen Top Fitz South To Remain Undefeated

Fitz South held Don Inman's undefeated Clansmen scoreless for two quarters Sunday, but the speedy Clan combined a safety and touchdown for a 9-0 second-half win. The TD did not come until the fourth quarter when the devastating pass combination of Mike Tenor to Tom Kurz finally hit pay dirt.

In other pigskin action, Jon Blocher's Fitzgerald squad downed Seagrass 16-8. Bob Quick hurled touchdown passes to Ray Hoffman and Les Krzak for the victors, but Seagrass kept it close all the way with a safety and TD.

Van Dells could only muster

five men to play, and probably wished they hadn't as a five man Racer team clobbered them 49-0. Nearly every Racer must have scored in that game.

Standings after Sunday's action are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Clansmen	3	0
Racers	3	1
Fitzgerald	1	1
Seagrass	1	2
Fitz South	0	3
Van Dells	0	1

Next Sunday:
Clansmen vs Seagrass Field I
Fitz, South vs Fitzgerald Field II
Racers vs. Van Dells Soccer Field

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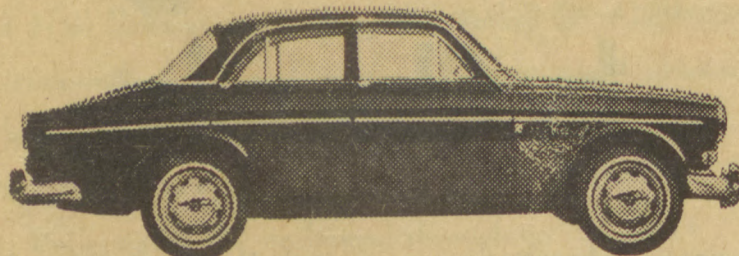
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