

The Oakland Observer

October 27, 1967

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. IX No. 7



Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will present their concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Sports and Recreation Building. This sextet is lead by Sergio Mendes at the piano. Mr. Mendes also is a comedian.

Tickets are available at the Activities Center until 5:00 p.m. and at the door beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Ballot To Be Retaken On 6th and 8th

Due to the amount of criticism directed toward the first ballot taken for the Wilson Memorial, a final ballot will be held on Monday November 6 and Wednesday, November 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Board of Trustees feel that for a vote to be valid it should include ballots from at least half the students, and be a clear majority of those voting.

An open discussion for those interested in any aspect of this final decision on the Memorial will be held on Wednesday, November 1 from 12 to 2 p.m. (Contact Craig Downs, Bill Goldenberg or Bob Simmer for details.) At this discussion the pros and cons of the contenders will be presented.

Profs March

Rochester, Michigan-In the spirit of October 21, there was an "End the War" demonstration in Rochester, Michigan.

Over 50 people paraded down Main Street from the U.S. Government Post Office to the A & P and back again. The marchers included a handful of Oakland students and some faculty members, including professors Howes, Burke and Linsalata and their families.

A few pro-war demonstrators carrying signs reading "stay in Viet Nam" followed the peace marchers along the route.

Police patrolled the parade route to keep the demonstration orderly.

Poor Turnout Mars Voting; OU Apathy Strikes Again

Oakland University's student elections were held October 19th and 20th. Voting was done at polling places located at meal lines and various strategic points on campus.

Students voted for candidates to fill 3 positions on the University Senate, 6 on the Commission on Student Life, 2 on the Control Board, 5 positions on the Allocations Committee, and 4 on the Planning Committee.

The elections were widely publicized by school officials and organizations. Opportunities were given to read candidates' positions, hear them speak, and meet with them at informal sessions. Despite these efforts and an energetic "Get out and vote" campaign, only 936 of Oakland's 3,200 full-time students cast

their votes.

These are the results:

- A. University Senate
Attwood, Cynthia 350
Juth, Carol 362
Vitale, Mike 342
Richter, Frank
B. Commission on Student Life
Colton, Arthur 464
Goodenow, Robert R. 398
Kladder, Ronald 321
Meldrum, Kenneth 286

- Pfeiffer, Danny 237
Winder, E. Dixon 323
C. Control Board
Meldrum, Kenneth 526
Yennior, Dave 556
D. Allocations Committee
Cantlon, William 544
Dutzman, Ingo R. 461
Kotler, Mark 611
Verschuere, James 482
Winder, Dixon 547
E. Planning Committee

- Benson, Jack W. 501
Cambell, Don 501
Mather, Zanna 506
Wrenn, William 478

Bikes Yes; Tower No

Board Makes Decisions

by Jeff Zobner

The Michigan State and Oakland University Trustees met in East Lansing, on Tuesday, October 19.

The first topic of discussion was the outcome of the recent Oakland University referendum to decide on a fitting memorial to Mrs. Wilson.

President Hannah, presiding officer of the board, and President of MSU, explained the board's policy of accepting these results if and only if there is a majority of eligible students voting, and then, a majority vote on one proposal.

Due to the small turnout of votes, 35% of eligible students, and a 20% plurality choice of a bell tower, student leaders of the Memorial Committee asked for a 30 day waiver in order to hold another referendum. The results of the second campus-wide referendum will be reported to the Board at their meeting November 18.

The Board announced the approval of a fee determination guideline which became effective as of August 31. The guideline provides for considerations of fee reduction for orphaned students, married students, students financially independent of their parents, under 25 years of age, students whose parents are divorced, and G.I.'s. This guideline also provides for a Fee Determination Committee that will hear valid appeals.

The fee announcement also included two new provisions. They include a new sliding scale from \$143-\$177 for graduate students, which eliminates the previous flat fee of \$167.

The other new provision is an added consideration for families with two or more students attending MSU and/or O.U.

Also announced was the enactment of ordinances covering O.U. identical with those in effect for M.S.U. with the single exception of those provisions pertaining to bicycle operation.

The Trustees, also accepted grants and gifts totalling \$9,449. for O.U.

Senator Must Resign Position

One of the elected student senators, Mike Vitale, has resigned his position. He is now on social probation.

The next highest number of votes for that position was taken by Frank Richter, so it is assumed that Richter will assume the position.

Vitale issued a statement to the Observer which, in part, stated: "It is with deep regret that I must resign from the University Senate. I appreciate the confidence you expressed in me, but I do not feel worthy of it. I take this step only after much thought, and with great sadness."

Many students have asked about the accessibility of Meadow Brook Hall and the other buildings in the area reserved by Mrs. Wilson. For clarification, let me emphasize that there is no change in the status of this area. It is still off limits for all of us and shall be so during the next several months while the official inventory and appraisal of the estate is being conducted. It is anticipated that it will be approximately a year before the University assumes the actual responsibility for the area. Every one should be reminded that the guidelines established earlier for this area will prevail, and students are urged to honor our agreement to stay out of this area.

D. B. Varner

Ferency to Speak

Zoltan Ferency, Michigan State Democratic chairman, will address the Oakland University student body Tuesday, October 31. Sponsored by the Young Democrats, Ferency will speak in the Goldroom at 1:30 p.m.

Chairman Ferency stunned many last week when he stated that he would personally support any peace candidate seeking the presidency in 1968.

In 1966 Mr. Ferency spoke on campus as a candidate for the governorship. He was received very warmly by the student body.

War Protest Erupts

by Michael Hitchcock

Over a hundred thousand people lined the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial Saturday in the largest anti-war rally to date. Brought together by their desire for peace in Vietnam, the throngs vowed to move from dissent to resistance in "confronting the war-makers."

Among the demonstrators were representatives from over 600 colleges and universities in 47 states, including a group from Hawaii. About 150 Oakland students made the 12 hour journey by bus, car and thumb.

The events began with a rally in front of the memorial. Shortly after eleven, speakers on all aspects of the war began their presentations, representing the widely diversified support of the peace movement.

The first speaker was Clive Jenkins, General Secretary of the British White Collar Workers Union. Jenkins emphasized the nearly universal opposition to the Vietnam war in foreign countries.

During his speech, a member of the American Nazi Party rushed to the stage, knocking Jenkins and his microphones to the platform. When the attacker had been removed, Dave Dellinger, co-chairman of the mobilization, stated that the marchers had no intention of starting any violence, and that violence started by others would not deter them from their purpose.

Lincoln Lynch, Associate National Director of CORE, saw the war as part of the widespread exploitation of Negroes by whites

in our society. His theme was representative of all the Black Power movement speakers, as he stated, "Our battle is not in the jungles, of Vietnam, it is in the streets of Washington, the cotton fields of Alabama and Mississippi, and the ricefields of Louisiana."

Dr. Benjamin Spock turned the tables on those who call the demonstrators traitors. He stated, "Lyndon Johnson is the enemy. We elected Johnson in 1964 as a peace candidate, and three months later he betrayed us."

Spock then asked who was acting in the real interests of our country, and answered that it was those who were attempting to get us out of an immoral war.

The many speakers went on until Phil Ochs came onto the platform with his guitar and thoughts on the war. After commenting on his reaction to the "boring" speakers that he had heard at every peace demonstration, Ochs gave his own opinion about what should be done by singing the song "I Declare the War is Over."

About 1:40 p.m. the first groups of marchers began to move toward the Pentagon. When the first marchers reached the Pentagon others were still waiting to leave the Lincoln Memorial.

A rally in the Pentagon parking lot had barely started when large groups of marchers moved right onto the Pentagon steps. Outside the Pentagon a counter-demonstration was in progress.

A Catholic priest and several

(Continued on Page 4)

The Oakland Observer

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.

Editorials

Leadership is Lost

Of the 1967 Student Election it may fairly be said that no school ever held an election more crippled by its own student apathy, more burdened with insurmountable problems. And then it must be added that we made the worst of them.

There is an almost overpowering temptation to speak of the election as comedy. The picture of deans and professors frantically trying to whip up student unrest, the pathetic vision of students too young to understand or too old to care; both are scenes from a bizarre Oscar Wilde play. But the election was real and at best it would make a graceless farce.

The pity is that amid the echoing platitudes and dredged up controversy, the real issue behind the election was never clearly defined. For this was an election unlike any in the history of Oakland University. The University Senate, the Student Life Commission, and the Student Activities Board were all created for the unprecedented purpose of giving

students the means to shape their university. It was an election which, if it succeeded, would serve notice that Oakland students had finally come of age.

But the call to leadership was never heard. It was lost somewhere in the seven pages of Dean Dutton's memorandum. It was buried beneath flashing Road Rally pictures and the thumping beat of Brasil '66 which turned Oakland Center into a carnival of distraction. Nowhere was their anything comparable to bring students to the election.

What is profoundly saddening is that of the many who knew what the election meant, only a handful chose to act. For the rest, it was a gaudy spectacle too boring to endure. And it is here we failed. We are members of what Hubert Humphrey called "the volunteer generation," yet we did not volunteer. In an age which decries noninvolvement, we had not the time to become involved. We have waived our voice and passed on an empty mandate devoid of courage or conviction.

Greg Willihnganz

From the Orient: Mike Honey, guest writer

On September 15, the American peace (for a change) ship, the Phoenix, sailed into the port of Hong Kong. On Sept. 16, we arrived at the Ritz Hotel, Kowloon, HK. Dave Black and I went to see the Phoenix and its crew the next week.

The Phoenix is headed for North Vietnam, loaded with \$5,000 worth of medical supplies to aid the people of that war-torn land. Its crew members are almost all Americans; some are Quakers and pacifists.

The first day in port, Captain Bob Eaton was denied the right to come ashore because the U.S. State Department had invalidated his passport due to his previous trip to N. Vietnam in March of this year. The authorities in Hong Kong decided to let him ashore anyway, the next day.

When Dave and I arrived at the typhoon shelter, where the Phoenix is moored, we found that their stay in Hong Kong had become almost indefinite -- the Red Cross in North Vietnam is afraid to let them into the country; the port of Haiphong was being so heavily bombed and strafed by American planes that the Red Cross did not think the Phoenix would be able to get safely into the country.

Another danger confronted the crew if they were to make their voyage; they had been warned that they would cross the path of American warships on their way -- and that they might not be allowed to pass.

When we met them, the crew was calmly waiting for word from Hanoi to begin their journey.

We had little trouble finding the craft, for just as we got to the typhoon shelter, one of the crew members (whom I recognized from news photos), was shoving off in a small dingy for the Phoenix. We joined him with little ado -- he was friendly and glad to have us aboard.

There was only one crew

member on board when we got there. He introduced himself as Beryl Nelson. Blond, with a good tan and rugged beard, he was a little quieter, but just as amiable as John Braxton, the crew member who had helped us into the rowboat off-shore. Both were young -- John 19, Beryl 23.

The rest of the crew was on-shore eating dinner. This included the captain, a nurse's aid, a Japanese girl from the Peace Movement in Japan and a college professor who apparently was to serve as an interpreter in Vietnam. Two doctors were also scheduled to join the Phoenix before departure.

Both John and Beryl were there due to their connections with the American Friends Service Committee. Beryl was a

college dropout from Earlham College, a Quaker school in Richmond, Indiana, who decided to channel his religious beliefs into action. John had just left Swarthmore for the same reason after one year there. He became involved in the peace mission via his connections with the Quaker Action group (which is sponsoring the trip), in Philadelphia, his home town.

Since both John and Beryl were close to our own age, and since all of us had to face up to the war and the draft, we had much common ground for conversation. We relaxed on the deck of the Phoenix, cracking a joke here and there, and in general, getting to know each other.

(Continued on Page 6)



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Either 33 members of the first floor of Van Wagoner can't read or they are closed-minded, prudish, biased individuals.

"Ding, Dong School" was in my opinion, the most straightforward, appropriate, honest, and brilliant editorial ever written in your rag. The fact that it was unsigned means it was the Observer's opinion, and that many people can agree on a viewpoint at once is a coup in itself.

Once again we see the depressing state that exists at O.U. A person or persons state a belief and are immediately called "tasteless," writers of "...trash ... indiscrete, immature, and a 'Ding Dong' Newspaper."

It is again my belief that the essential factor in freedom is the right of self expression ... no matter if it goes against first floor Van Wagoner's beliefs or not. Those guys haven't the right to express their ire in a non-slandering fashion. They should speak of "Ding Dong" people! (Name withheld by request) 11846

'Children' Overridden

To the Editor:

I was upset and disgusted at the childish letter written by the thirty three little boys of Van Wagoner House. Quite obviously, they do not know much about editorials. Their complaint that your editorial "Ding Dong School" was unsigned was completely ludicrous. Anyone who knows anything about newspapers should be aware that an editorial is the opinion of the paper, as clearly stated in the heading of the editorial page of The Observer. There should be no problem in understanding this, but apparently it is far too unintelligible to the first floor denizens of Van Wagoner.

They express great "wonder" at how "you can write on a subject so important as student elections, and expect people to support your endorsements." Either these students are all overgrown punks with teenybopper mentalities -- suffering from the delusion that everyone is expected to vote according to the Observer's

ver's opinion --, or they are merely harmless pseudo-intellectuals. Either way, I hope that these gentlemen are not representative of a cross-section of their dorm. If it were up to them, you would be running a totally uninteresting, conventional, and colorless newspaper. I am sure that hundreds of students appreciated the information you gave on the candidates. As for bias, what half-way decent newspaper, collegiate or not, takes a neutral stand on any issue which is important to them? The crucial point here is not that the Observer was trying to get students to vote for endorsements, but rather that they were pushing to get students interested enough in the elections so they would actually vote.

As for the term "trash," that they use so loosely in reference to the editorial itself, personally, I thought it was one of the finest articles The Observer has ever printed. However, the idiots from Van Wagoner thought it to be indiscreet and immature. Thus, I am led to believe that they must be not only prudish in their thinking, but extremely naive. Maybe the candor and irony in your article was simply too much for their discreet, shallow minds to take. Perhaps they are too unenlightened to appreciate the biting sarcasm and satire throughout the entire editorial. Poor little babies. One can only pity their lack of any sophistication whatsoever.

What irked me most was their urging you to use "more maturity" in future articles. If the opinions of these "men" are truly representative of all the Van Wagoner residents -- which I sincerely hope is not the case -- and if they think they have such profound ideas, they should aid enormously in the improvement of their own amateurish, trite, and utterly boring dorm newspaper (which reads like something out of Peyton Place), before criticizing the far better and much more competent Observer.

Susan Spiekermann
11596

More Letters on page 3.

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Groups Group in DC

Govt. Lies Irk Marchers

by Gwen Heard

I saw the Washington demonstration as a Kaleidoscopic Happening. Many people of varied political interests were showing their concern or conscious objection to the war. There were Che Guevareans, Black Nationalists, National Liberation Frontiers, Mothers for Peace, and Veterans for Peace, and of course the teeny boppers looking for some Miami Beach kicks. Over 600 universities were represented with people from 47 states including Hawaii.

There is no doubt in my mind that these people, in general, felt that there was no justification for the Vietnam War or its prolongation. The means to stop the war might be discussed heatedly but they all agreed it must be stopped -- not later but now. This is where the militancy comes in -- the march on the Pentagon came in as a direct way of clogging the War Machine where the orders are initiated. I cannot condone or condemn the militants' opinion because they are working under a belief that cannot be argued against rationality. They want peace so badly that public condemnation, jail, or their lives are not going to inhibit their desire for peace at any cost.

I went to Washington as a concerned person who was against the war and the way President Johnson was handling his responsibility as a statesman in continuing the Vietnam War.

I later found out that not only the president but also our news media are playing a terrible game of "con the American public at any price." I heard news men give blatantly false information about the Pentagon demonstration while I was not more than five feet away from them. They talked of students hurling cans and bottles

while people were actually peacefully confronting the MP's surrounding the Pentagon. I cannot see the reason for distortion to the point of lying no matter how one tries to explain it away.

I stood for almost five hours peacefully confronting the Pentagon with thousands of others and I saw only one incident of actual violence. Some militant students tried to break through the MP barricade and succeeded. This incident lasted less than five minutes. But the news media gave



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March Leaves "Bad Taste"

by Jeff Yorinks

JOIN THE MOBILIZATION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM: MARCH ON THE PENTAGON OCT. 21, read the poster whose instructions I followed. Reflecting back on this Saturday, however, I'm not sure whether this particular march was a worthwhile undertaking.

I arrived at the Lincoln Memorial at 8:30 in the morning weary from the long night's journey, but happy that the day was warm and sunny. The view from the steps across the Reflecting Pool to the Washington Monument was magnificent; rich green lawns, the leaves on the trees turning color, the clean fresh look of our nation's capitol. It was here that thousands of people began to assemble for what was to be "the largest peace protest against war."

By 1 p.m., the majority of marchers had arrived, listening to speeches while awaiting the go-ahead scheduled for a half an hour later. Not until three did the march get underway and by this time the crowd started to get restless. Meanwhile, many who might have come with honest intentions took on a carnival attitude, breaking down the solemnity of the occasion. In addition the appearance of "potheads" giving away "joints" from shopping bags and proclaiming "turn on, tune in, drop out" undermined the purpose of the entire movement! You can't solve problems and alleviate situations by "dropping out."

The call for those people wishing to commit civil disobedience came loud and clear from the speaker's platform. They

were to move directly to the Pentagon and confront the warmakers. Unfortunately troops blocked their path and so the lovers of peace turned mob, forcing themselves upon the soldiers. If this group, for one instant, thought they were committing "Civil disobedience," then I suggest to all the participants that they read Thoreau and Gandhi. How can you yell for peace and at the same time use violence in its name?

Organized protest is effective; this one was not. When you reached the parking lot of the Pentagon, the rallying point, was there a rally? All I saw were throngs doing an about face as if they had said, "home free all." By the way, where was the peace torch from Hiroshima? And who, might I ask, is going to take the responsibility for all the trash and

debris left in the wake of this demonstration. If you did not know there was a pool and park area between the memorial and monument (at 6 p.m.) you would never have known. As for myself, I feel ashamed that I took part in the march for just this reason alone. Can you persuade others to stop war and promote peace, beauty and nature when you yourselves have no regard for the latter?

Marches, protests and demonstrations have become clichés, their affect trite. We would do well to re-evaluate these methods before using them again on such a large scale. I want peace and understanding to prevail, yes, but I will think it over very carefully before going on another peace march. The one held last Saturday, Oct. 21, left a very bad taste in my mouth!

Letter Answered: More Race Issues

To the student body:

The issue of the dance is now secondary. As of now the main issue involves the voicing of opinions regarding the significance of recent events.

Mr. Crawford, although you have the right to say what you please, you personally offended me. Too often I have been stereotyped when I wish to be recognized as an individual, a man. But when you insist to classify me as "you people," my pride is hurt because you are denying me the right to be myself. I find it necessary to remind you of a simple fact -- for every action there is a reaction. You hurt my pride, and I react with hostility in some form. This is a very simple axiom of human behavior.

See -- I've been offended directly and indirectly, off and on for eighteen years. But I've been raised to direct my hostility towards individuals, not groups. I call them peckerwoods and

honkies behind their backs and to their face. When I discover someone that attempts to destroy me, no matter what his religious or racial background, I'm going to do my best to destroy him, physically if necessary.

You ask me not to get on your nerves with my complaints; are you assuming I enjoy complaining? Please answer these two questions to satisfy my curiosity: (1) How many Negroes have complained to you? (2) What authority do you have to call the complaints "stupid?"

Mr. Crawford, now you take heed. It is apparent that you can't see the forest for the trees. So if I were you I'd stay out of those shadows because there are some bad animals that would be delighted to eat you for dinner.

Edward L. Kennedy
18764

P.S. How about organizing a panel discussion to get opinions of race in the open?



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Protesters Storm Pentagon in Anti-War March

Student Comments On Student Apathy About Vietnam

by Larry Margolis

The editor of this journal approached me to request that I write an article for his publication concerning the October 21 mobilization against the war. Realizing that journalism is a skill which is characteristically either pendant or sensational, my immediate reaction was to decline. Actually an even more persuasive factor involved in my reticence was my awareness of the horrendous accounts of the protest already extant in the major dailies. At any rate, I did write because I began to feel as though not writing would have been as much a "cop out" as not going to Washington would have been.

Like much of everything else in our lives, almost all of the activities of the demonstration, in toto, were beside the point—Phil Ochs, Peter, Paul & Mary, Black Power leaders calling all their soul brothers & soul sisters to Contingent I to consolidate against the "Hunkeys," Dr. Benjamin Spock & other notables making fund raising speeches.

The only thing that was "doing its thing" was the real confrontation with the warmakers at the Pentagon. Look it, people are sick and tired of Vietnam and protests connected with the absurd human tragedy 10,000 miles away, so I won't go into the details of the day, but there is one thing that must be said: if you cut through the layers of political analysis, diplomatic, polemics, academic rhetorics and communist hysteria you are then afforded with a lucid insight into "where it's really at" — People are dying unnecessarily because we the people of the U.S. are silent. The mobilization was a flop, a pitiful lamentable farce because you weren't there Mr. Jones.



Pro: Heard

(Continued from Page 3)

such a big notice to it that the other thousands of chanting people who were not throwing any objects were forgotten.

I wish that every person who has not made up his mind for or against the war could have gone to Washington just to see how afraid these military men were of people who just wanted an end to an immoral war.

We were there to protest. I wish I could say all people had this intention but it wouldn't be true. The teeny boppers and simple-minded hecklers will tag along no matter how grave the cause.

One question I will leave with you is how can a government try to squelch protest and the minimize its effect? How long can a society that upholds such a contradiction expect to sustain itself?

Young Dems Vote Against Johnson

Lyndon Johnson received a second vote of no-confidence from the youth of his party, Sunday, October 22.

On the heels of a resolution against re-nominating Johnson passed by Wayne State University Young Democrats, the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan passed a similar resolution with approximately 75% in favor of it. In the resolution, they stated that they felt "... Lyndon Johnson has inadequately reflected the platform and principles of the Democratic Party...."

They said Johnson was pursuing an unjust war in Vietnam and that he was "ignoring" domestic problems. The State Young Dems also passed a resolution commending Zolton Ferency for great leadership and for being a proponent of the right to dissent.

Vietnam Observer

(Continued from Page 1)

but as crowds gathered, the M.P.'s and Marshalls began to use nightsticks and tear-gas. In spite of the official denial of the use of tear-gas, this reporter felt the effects of the gas, as did everyone in the immediate area. The M.P.'s were wearing gas masks and carrying tear-gas canisters.

Several waves moved up the steps to the doors of the Pentagon. Twenty students got inside the building but were repulsed. As night fell, large groups of marchers returned to their buses for the trip home, but some stayed on through the night.

On Sunday 240 remained, talking to the troops and singing folk songs. Sunday night the troops began to clear out the area, making large scale arrests. As most of the marchers went peacefully, the Pentagon steps were cleared; The last remaining protesters were taken off to a temporary detention center.

Sunday evening the area was quiet. Debris still covered the ground, the crowds had gone. The Pentagon would open again for business on Monday; the war is not yet over.

students were carrying signs calling for "Victory in Viet Nam" and showing Viet Cong atrocities.

In spite of the many heated arguments which erupted, there was no violence between the two groups, and several counter-demonstrators left without animosity towards the marchers.

As marchers reached the Pentagon, troops formed lines and attempted to hold back marchers without the use of physical force,

Appearing November 4, at the Masonic Temple will be Ravi Shanker. Shanker, the world's most famous sitarist has recently been appointed to the faculty of City College of New York. Tickets are available at Marwill's or downtown at the Masonic box office. The show begins at 8:30.

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Mozart Concerti Reviewed Composer Praised Highly

By David Letvin

Mozart is my favorite composer. He was a genius of the first degree, and wrote music as easily as some people get out of bed. One of the many forms in which he wrote was the concerto, a form discussed in these pages earlier this semester.

Among his instrumental concerti are about twenty-seven for piano, seven for violin, and nine for the various woodwind members of the orchestra.

One of the violin concerti, the second, was recently released on a Mercury disc in a coupling with his Sinfonia Concertante for violin and viola, the "double concerto." The soloists are Grumiaux on the violin and Pelliccia

on the viola. The conductor is Colin Davis, and the recording is about as close to perfect as can be found on record. A highly sophisticated performance, this gets my very highest of ratings.

His "Turkish" Concerto, the fifth, has been recorded for the third time now by Jascha Heifetz. This RCA cut demonstrates the amazing style and technique which have given this man his deserved reputation. Unfortunately, this approach does not make for the best of all Mozart performances. When it is all over you know that you have been listening to Heifetz and not so much to Mozart.

The greatest of all his concertos is probably his last orchestral work, the clarinet con-

certo. This is practically impossible to play well for reasons of style and interpretation. Mozart marked no dynamics or articulations, leaving these up to the discretion of his original soloist. Clarinetists have cursed this decision ever since. Among the most successful of attempts at this work is the recording featuring Robert Marcellus on the clarinet and the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by George Szell. Marcellus is a master of this instrument, and although some disagreement may be taken to Szell and the approach taken to the work, there can be no question about the finesse and quality performance offered on this Columbia record.

The four concerti for French horn by Mozart are classic works in the repertoire, and have been recorded by just about every major horn player around. That includes Alan Civil (see Beatles' Revolver) from Britain. His second attempt, on RCA with Rudolph Kempe conducting, must be termed a moderate success. His playing is very good as is his musicianship. However, his competition is rather stiff. Dennis Brain's old recording with von Karajan is still among the finest discs of anything on the market. Angel can count on this being the finest performance available for a very long time. In addition, Seraphim has released "The Art of Dennis Brain," an interesting collectors item which includes an even older recording of the second of the four concerti on it. The maturation of an artist is fascinating to observe, especially when it is that of the finest practitioner of his art to ever live.

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Wanted: part time male clarinet and female piano teachers. Venice Music Center. Near campus. Call FE 4-6000.

Personals

Can I have my poster back? Am Vets club dance poster was taken from the grill. Its return to the Vets club office would be appreciated.

How to say thanks and have it show my heart felt appreciation is difficult but, Ava, Bertha, Dave, and whoever; your muscles moved 3500 lbs. off my pelvis. Thanks forever. My beautiful flowers and everyones kindness and concern, bless you. The nurses and security people too. Everyone cared! Thank you. Betty Hansen.

If you wish to take out a classified drop a line or call the Observer office. The rates are very inexpensive.

I would like to thank all those students who proved the candidates right. You out there who couldn't find time to vote. Thank you for proving how apathetic you really are. Gwen Heard

Four's Style

This Saturday evening the Pontiac-based African Folk Four returns with a program that promises to be bigger and better than their previous memorable performances.

In their first two performances at the Off Campus they restricted themselves to African folk music, utilizing bongos, congas, and bass recorder.

Their third showing was somewhat different as they appeared opposite the Greg Matteson Quartet in the highly successful "Jazz Nite." In that performance leader Melvin Price exchanged his recorder for a trombone, and with the addition of drums, guitar, and a single conga, the group presented a highly varied and interesting program of modern jazz.

The production this Saturday night promises to be a combination of the two previous shows with the group playing both African and American music in what should be one of the highlights of the 1967-68 Off Campus season.

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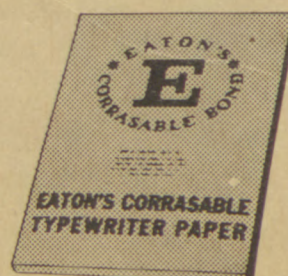
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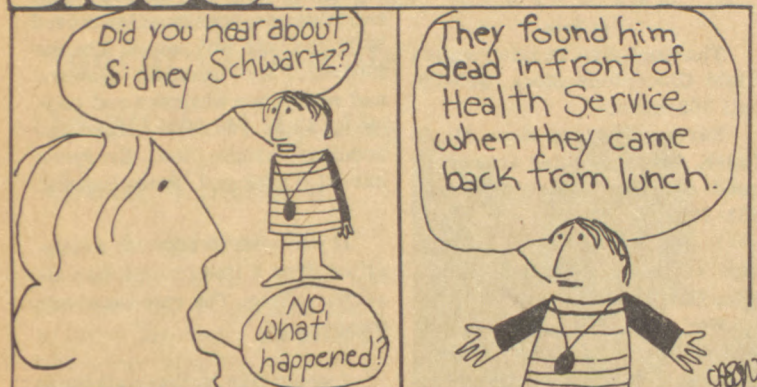
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With the completion of the bleachers, the 3-Man Basketball League can proceed. Fifteen (15) teams are registered to date. Additional teams have until noon Tuesday, October 31, to register. Play will begin Wednesday afternoon, November 1.

Women's Swim Breaks Record

by Steve Gaynor

Despite losing their first meet of the year to Central Michigan 56-20 on Saturday, October 21, the Oakland Women's swim team broke four team records.

Cindy Thomas, Barb Anson, Winnie Yother and Marsha Guarrian sped to a 1:04.6 mark in the 100 yard medley relay. Cindy also broke the 50 meter backstroke record with a time of :36.5.

Pat Wahl broke the 100 yard meter free style record in 1:15.7.

Finally, Cindy, Marsha and Pat teamed up with Gerri Head to break the 100 yard free style relay record in 58 seconds flat.

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From the Orient: Mike Honey, guest writer

(Continued from Page 2)

John told us that two Navy men from the U.S. Constellation had come to visit them the day before. Uneasy about the war and their participation in it, they were apparently very interested in what John and Beryl were doing. After being shown the Phoenix, they took the two Quakers aboard the Constellation for a tour of their own ship.

We had nothing as interesting as the Constellation to offer, but we did invite them over to our hotel later in the week. We were in turn invited into the hold of the ship to pass the afternoon in a typically American fashion—playing a game of Hearts.

During the course of the card game we learned something about their motives for going. For instance, from Beryl: "The reason for going is equally a protest against the war and a practical attempt to help out suffering people. During protests at home, people would always say, 'why don't you do something about the war, instead of just carrying signs.' So now we are doing something—we're making a positive attempt to help correct the injustices of warfare."

"At the same time," he continued, "it is an act of Civil Disobedience aimed at registering a protest against this war. When we find Americans objecting to what we're doing—trying to help other people who are suffering—it can only serve as an in-

dication of the insanity of warfare."

John added that an act such as this would hopefully induce people to see war in human terms—to realize, in other words, that there are ordinary people dying and suffering because of it. He added that the American Friends have consistently sent large amounts of medical aid to the South Vietnamese as well as to the North.

We also learned of the Phoenix's past tradition of moral opposition to war—it was the ship that illegally sailed into the nuclear testing site of the United States at Bikini and the testing site of the Soviet Union at Vladivostok.

Before leaving, after 3 1/2 hours of talk and cards, we also learned of the meaning behind the wreathes of "paper cranes" hung in the ship's cabin.

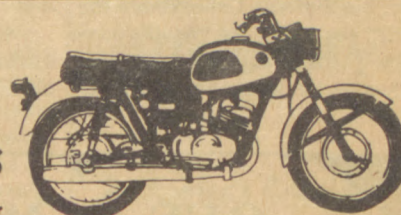
The wreathes were symbolic of a peace group in Hiroshima composed of little girls. The wreathes were supposed to bring luck; this is according to a tradition begun after World War II by a young girl who believed that if she strung 1,000 paper cranes in a row, good fortune would befall her.

She died after stringing together 600 cranes—a victim of leukemia, the result of fallout from the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

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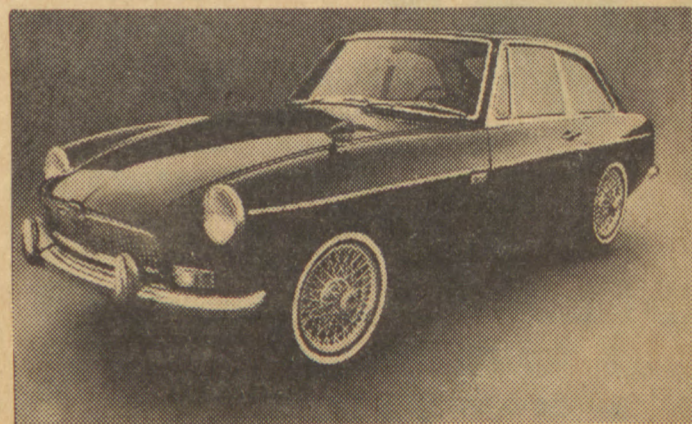
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