## Orchestra prevails over humidity

Music director Gunther Herbig as back in town last week to con-uct the final two programs of the leadow Brook season.

Herbig's return was marked by an Herbig's return was marked by an increased attendance, making the lawn area look encouragingly crowded. This was in spite of the oppressive hot and moggy weather that look its toll on performers and listeners alike.

ceners alike. Guest soloist Richard Stolzman, one of the most accidance clarinet players, treated the audience to Weber's second Claimet Concerto in E Flat Major. Stoltzman proved capable of turning this work into fine music for most part, with some limitation imposed by the uncomfortable weather.

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However, the relatively fresh romps in the first movement and the expressive singing in the allow move-ment were as much as anybody could have done under the circum-

stance.

Herbig opened the program with
Mozart's Overture to "Don Glovanni," which had the right notes, but
lacked fire - much like trying to
start a car with wet spark-plugs. His

full attire during the first portion of this program evidently had a detri-mental effect on the performance.

ALTHOUGH Herbig Isn't one to throw in the towel, after intermission, he did throw in the jacket, freeing himself to concentrate better on Dworak's Symphony No. 8. This symphony is considered one of Dworak's best; some even prefer it to his "New World" Symphony.

The profuse sweating by both conductor and musicians was noticeable from the front rows of the pavilion.

But this intense effort resulted in an impressive rendition of this master-piece. The winds came through with fresh clarity in spite of some unavoidable rough overtones. The strings in the third, lyric movements of the strings in the third, lyric movements of the strings in the third, lyric movements outside the strings in the final movement, sounded concrous and energetic, sounded concrous and energetic, sounded concrous and energetic, sounded concrous and energetic energe of balancialing the overall was possible to get one's mind off the weather and pay attention to Dovarak's inspired music. This, in itself, was a noteworthy achievement. HERBIG will also conduct this week's final program. The soloist will be pinals Faulo Varani of the Oakland University faculty and a frequent performer in our area who has just returned from a tour in Europe, file will perform Greatwin's Piano Concerto in F Major.

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## Artists Series plans 20th season who have enthralled audiences in Carnegie Hall, Hollywood Bowl and abroad, with a repertoire rainging from Baroque concert and to lirey Spanish ballet and contemporary. A bounts to early comers is a 2 p.m. preview talk by composer, guitars and teacher, Nichael Bryce, a member of the Classical Guilar Society of Michigan, who was featured in Detroil Monthly, November 1987. The Feb. 25 concert features Chanticleer, an orchestra of male

American Artist Series (AAS), marking 20 years in Oakland County, will hold its season opening at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in Kingswood Audi-torium, 500 Lone Pine Read, Bloom-

Guest artist will be Emmanuelle Boisvert, concert master of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Playing with Boisvert will be ASA Chamber

Players, Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Sneddon-Smith, violin; John Thurman, cello, all Detroit Symphony musicians; and Joann Freeman, AAS artistic director and planist. Other DSO musicians may join in accordance with program needs.

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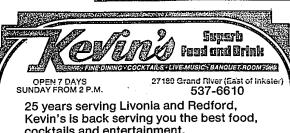
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