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PERCUSSION PERFORMANCE--The Detroit Arts String and Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8:15 this evening in the Gold Room, starting the winter semester Concert-Lecture series.

UNIVERSITY MOTTO NOW OFFICIAL: SEAL DESIGN RECEIVES APPROVAL

"Seguir virtute e canoscenza," - to follow courage and knowledge - were Ulysses' final words in his speech in Canto XXVI of Dante's *Inferno*. As of this week they are MSUO's official motto.

MSUO's Board of Trustees in East Lansing is expected to approve suggestions for a university emblem and motto today, according to Loren Pope, director of university relations and chairman of the committee that worked on the suggestions, approval is practically certain.

Dr. Howard W. Clarke, assistant professor of classics, who provided the chosen motto, said in an explanatory statement of Sept. 10, 1962, that the motto seemed appropriate for a university, since its words are both a call to learning and a challenge to the learner. It also seemed unlikely that anyone associated with MSUO could quarrel with the message of this motto. In the canto, Ulysses is urging his men to sail on and on in pursuit of knowledge and experience of the world.

Dr. John Galloway, professor of art who designed the emblem, explained that the emblem itself is based upon the motif of a sail. He said its symbolism relates to searchingness or pursuit and is directly connected with the chosen motto.

In choosing the colors--gold, black, and white--

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CHESS CLUB PLANS MAMMOTH IGLOO AS PART OF WEEKEND CARNIVAL

By Paul Turk
Observer Editor

Ice? In a dome shape, 80 feet in diameter and 50 feet high? Rody Yezman and Rodger Olsen seem to think so, as does the Chess Club, potential contractors of the proposed "Ice Palace" as part of next week's "Snow Carnival."

Olsen claims the palace, if built, will be the first of its kind in the world and the largest ice structure ever built by artificial means.

Yezman and Olsen, Chess Club officers, combined with club member Leo Frankowski to concoct the scheme, using principles employed in spraying styrofoam forms, to build the palace, which would then be the club's snow statue entry, with a base of over a half-million square feet.

The proposed structure would be built by spraying water from a slowly-moving baffled nozzle, mounted behind an electrically driven drive wheel at the end of a 40-foot boom. The boom would move in a circle, with the walls gradually building from there into the desired dome shape.

Other groups are still planning for the carnival, even though Marge Swoboda, vice-president of the carnival's sponsor, the Student Activities Council, is "worried about participation."

As of Wednesday, few other statue themes had been announced. Hi-Fi Club plans to build a life size replica of its recently-renovated jukebox, complete with as much ornamentation as possible, and Spanish Club plans to construct a large relief map of Spain. Several organizations have already nominated queen candidates, however.

Several contests have been added this year, including a ski race, swimming relays and skits.

Entry deadline for the carnival is Monday.

As part of the festival, the Foreign Exchange Committee is planning to offer sleigh rides as a fund-raising project, in addition to raffling a ski sweater.

The Sno-Bal, at which the Snow Queen will be crowned, will be priced at \$2 per couple, and will feature the Beltones.

ATOM ENERGY, KELLOGG GRANTS FINANCE LAB, ALUMNI COUNSEL

Two grants with a combined value of \$73,000 were given to MSUO for the purchase of lab equipment and development of an alumni continuing education program, it was announced last week.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education, is the recipient of a \$20,000 stipend running yearly for three years. In response to an application made last summer, the W K Kellogg Foundation gave its final approval of the grant Jan. 21 and thus provided the money for what is called "a pilot project to develop a system of expert professional counseling for both undergraduates and alumni of MSUO."

The other grant consists of \$13,000 received from the Atomic Energy Commission and approved by the MSU Board of Trustees in East Lansing today. It is to provide for equipment to initiate lab instruction in nuclear instrumentation and nuclear physics and chemistry. The equipment will assist courses in MSUO's division of science and engineering and facilitate 29 experiments therein.

Eklund's office which is responsible for placement, an educational program for adults in the community, and the functions normally performed by an alumni secretary, had originally asked for

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EDITORIAL**OAKLAND FACES THE PROBLEM, TOO**

(Swiped from the MSU-EL News, who snitched it from the University of Michigan Daily.)

A University of Michigan editorial writer has suggested some intriguing solutions to what seems to be a typical campus problem: where to show affection in the winter.

"Make-out lounges have been proposed in the larger women's residence halls," says writer Karen Margolis in a recent issue of the Michigan Daily.

Conditions in these cuddle rooms, according to Miss Margolis, might include the following:

" 1.) They would be located away from public view;

" 2.) They would be completely (or almost completely) without light;

" 3.) They would exclusively contain couches;

" 4.) A system would be maintained whereby potential users would sign up for a certain time on special sign-up sheets;

" 5.) They would have to meet certain capacity standards set up by the fire department."

The writer also suggests that U of M investigate the possibility of adopting the "open door" employed at such colleges as Antioch, Sarah Lawrence, Chicago and Harvard. This system allows women in men's rooms during certain designated hours--with doors left open.

Miss Margolis suggests that "this real problem" be dealt with seriously and sympathetically.

Maybe the solution for the shivering lovers is the "make-out lounge," maybe it's the "open door" policy.

We have one more suggestion for the enamored couples---toughen up, adapt yourself to winter environment, find yourself a nice spot underneath a campus tree and start rubbing noses!

The Observer merely wishes to add, take heart, spring begins in less than two months.

NEW GRANTS FINANCE PROJECTS

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\$100,000 running through five years. However, Eklund described the amount received from the foundation as "sufficient though not overwhelming."

The money will serve to recruit a full-time person and two research assistants concentrating on a pilot test with a limited number of graduates in the business and engineering science departments. This test, as Eklund emphasized, is only the start of a "general campaign to orient people towards essential life-long learning and a systematic and sequential education."

Conditions at MSUO for such a program are unique, according to Eklund, providing an almost once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to test the feasibility of the concept.

NY METROPOLITAN OPERA TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT PRICE

Six days of opera festival will be offered in the Detroit area in May by the touring New York Metropolitan Opera Company, with special rates available to Oakland students.

The operas, to be performed May 20 - 25, are "Otello," "The Barber of Seville," "Die Meistersinger," "Adriana Lecouvreur," "Boris Goudenov," "La Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci."

Persons who wish tickets at the special Oakland rate must contact the physical education and recreation office no later than Wednesday.

GALLOWAY, CLARKE RELAY REASONS FOR APPEARANCE OF MOTTO, SEAL

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Galloway argued that gold has almost no negative connotations and is generally admired as a heraldic and religious color. Black combines with white to denote purity and hope.

"I say without intending to be either pragmatic or funny that the grouping of gold, black, and white presents printers with little enough problem, a fact which we at slender-budgeted MSUO should well bear in mind," Galloway added in his statement.

Clarke's argument for selecting Italian as a language for the motto was that "it is one of the world's great languages and yet does not have any partisans at MSUO. In comparison, Greek seems unreadable, Latin old-hat, English too changeable, German burdened in our time with sad historical associations, French unpronounceable, Spanish too special, and Russian politically catastrophic," Clarke outlined.

Both the motto and the emblem had been presented to various student groups on several occasions. They had also been seen by the Board of Trustees before today's approval. In an advisory vote last Monday, the Academic Senate favored the suggestions by the Emblem Committee, though certain objections were raised.

"The man in the street is never going to know that this is a seal," it was contended.

"He's going to have some trouble with the motto, too," John E. Maher, associate professor of economics, reportedly said.

Critics are directed for commentary to the office door of Richard Quaintance, assistant professor of English, 125 NFH.

SENIOR FINALS SLATED EARLY

Final exams for all seniors graduating this April will have to take place before April 5, two weeks ahead of the regularly scheduled exams, Herbert N. Stoutenburg, director of admissions and registrar, announced this week.

To order graduation diplomas and give proper credit to honor students, faculty members are asked to individually arrange exams and report grades to the registrar before April 5.

Stoutenburg pointed out that it would be difficult to get the diplomas printed otherwise.

Also, every senior is advised to make up any incomplete course from the fall semester before April 5, Stoutenburg said.

FACULTY SENATE RESTRICTS EXAMS DURING PERIOD PRECEDING FINALS

In its meeting last Monday the Academic Senate approved a regulation that no written exams may be given during the calendar week preceding the final examination period.

Dr. George T. Matthews, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, had made the proposal which received strong support from faculty members. The regulation is intended to relieve pressure on students often unable to attend classes because of accumulated studies in the final weeks of the semester.

From now on exam schedules will reserve the last two days of the semester for final exams and prohibit other written tests during the preceding calendar week.

**FACULTY FORUM, 4 P.M.
THURSDAY, 160 SFH**



WINTER CULTURAL EVENT CALENDAR NOW AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS POINTS

A new "Calendar of Cultural Events" has been published by the office of the Dean of Students, listing all cultural activities on campus, and of interest off-campus, for the winter semester.

The new cultural calendar is a forerunner of the proposed University Calendar, to schedule all social and cultural events, which is now under preparation.

Copies of the winter semester calendar are available at Charlie Brown's desk, the circulation desk of the library and at the office of the Dean of Students.

"#%&'(*)@#/*"----was the comment of many this week, as sub-zero temperatures made campus life less bearable. Amplifying that comment was Michael Evans, Miami, Fla., who said "#%&'(*)&- why didn't I stay there when I had the chance," as he waited for a tow truck to remove his frozen DeSoto from the Oakland Center parking lot. Evans' roommate, Wayne Coker, Eglin AFB, Fla., however, considers the area an improvement over his former Alaskan home. (Observer photo.)

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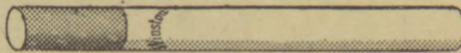
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TRIBUNE SAYS AAUP TO INQUIRE ABOUT SHAPIRO DISMISSAL CASE

An American Association of University Professors fact-finding team will visit Oakland to investigate the dismissal of Dr. Samuel Shapiro, assistant professor of history, according to a story in the Jan. 21, Royal Oak Tribune.

"Shapiro," stated the Tribune, "said he has agreed to an AAUP offer to investigate his dismissal."

"MSUO spokesmen said they have not been notified of an investigation by the AAUP."

"Shapiro said the American Civil Liberties Union has also requested information about his case."

TIRED OF SNOW, COLD, CLASS--- GET THEE TO A NUNNERY, GIRL

"Are you thinking of a career? Why not be a nun?" read the ad in a church newspaper in Perth, Australia, Reuters news service reports.

A Perth order, the Convent of the Good Shepherd, placed the ad, Reuters said, aimed at girls about to leave school.

The ad was written by a sister who gave up a journalism career to enter the order and was approved by the mother prioress of the 21-sister convent.

The mother prioress was quoted by Reuters as saying it was the first time the order ever had advertised for postulants, and that the convent, which cares for about 160 problem girls, shared its recruiting problems with most other religious orders.

IM BASKETBALL FORMING

Intramural basketball teams, to take advantage of the new physical education facilities on campus, are now being formed, according to Hollie Lepley, director of physical education.

First games are scheduled for Thursday. Those interested in playing enter in the IM building.

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