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THEATER PACKED

Here are a thousand words (or something less than that, to be honest) to take the place of the picture we could not get of the audience that heard David Riesman in Wilson Hall auditorium last Thursday. The seats were filled, the aisles were filled, the doorways were filled, and the fly area backstage as well as "stage right" and "stage left" were filled. The University's official crowd counter could not get in to do his duty, but it must have been the largest audience ever to jam the theater.

FILM DEBUT SET

Adeline Hirschfeld, director of PACE Project, will give a preview showing of a film just produced by her office entitled "Extemporaction" at 3 p.m. Monday (today, if the mailroom managed to deliver this BULLETIN to you in time) in room 310 of Kresge Library. The film is aimed particularly at method course teachers, whose support is needed to add it to the teaching-aid files of the Instructional Media Center.

NEW ADVISING AIDE

Mrs. Judy Keegan has joined the advising office staff, replacing Tom Zarle, who is back at MSU working on his doctorate. She will serve as foreign student adviser and director of freshman orientation, in addition to handling general academic advising. She received a master's degree in education from MSU and has been a teacher and counselor at both high school and college levels.

FILMS FEATURED

Cinema books released since 1965 and some cinema periodicals currently being published are featured in a new exhibit at Kresge Library. Dramatizing the increased interest in films as an art form, the exhibit was drawn from a collection of John Tapp, head resident of Vandenberg Hall.

MITTRA'S BOOK DONE

Sid Mittra's (business and economics) latest book, "An Introduction to Money, Fiscal Policy, Stabilization, and Growth," is in the hands of Random House, New York, for publication. The book is scheduled to be out next spring.

IS PUBLIC SAFETY SAFE FROM ITS PUBLIC?

Ironic note of the week: Student activists whose howls were partially responsible for getting campus security officers out of police uniforms howled again last week about the presence of "plainclothesmen" when two officers wandered into the computer dance wearing their new outfits of blazers and slacks.

Thomas D. Strong fields such criticism with a "you-can't-win-them-all" patience reminiscent of New York Mets' baseball fans of a few years ago. He admits, however, that an almost constant barrage of verbal attacks from some students and faculty members has had a deleterious effect on the morale of his men.

The office was established two years ago on the recommendation of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, which stated that nine police officers and 20 full-time firemen were needed to insure public safety. Allen H. Andrews, Jr., director of public safety for Grosse Pointe Woods and former lieutenant in charge of uniformed police at Michigan State University, served as consultant in the preparation of the report. Despite an enrollment growth of almost 2,500 since the report was drawn up, the department of public safety currently has an assigned force of six officers. In the face of budget austerity, the question of fire protection has been pushed into the distant future. Strong noted that the six-man staff allows him to have two men on duty on each shift for three days a week, and one man on duty on each shift for the other four days. The illness of one man thus can mean the illness of an entire shift, resulting in another officer having to work 16 hours straight and to return for his next regular shift after a break of only eight hours.

Since January, the department was called to investigate 597 incidents, not all of them criminal, as compared with 743 for the entire 12 months of 1967. "Certainly we do not have the major crimes that communities have. We haven't had any murders, for example," Strong comments. The customary campus calm, however, is occasionally shattered by such incidents as the 10 assault and battery cases that were logged in a 13-day period during July. Among the assault victims were a recent high school graduate who was on campus for freshman orientation and a visiting student from Wayne State University. The others were all OU students, Strong said. In all, 115 incidents were logged during July for the largest monthly total to date.

August's police log shows 84 incidents, including breaking and entering (3), grand larceny (3), petty larceny (3), car theft (1), liquor law violations (4), disorderly persons (2), delinquent person (1), miscellaneous crimes (4), drunk driving (1), traffic violation tickets (14), and traffic accidents (4). "The Case of the Delinquent Person" probably was the most unusual incident during August. Officers picked up the individual, a juvenile boy under the influence of some type of hallucinatory narcotic, after receiving reports that he had hurled a six-week-old kitten tied to a small parachute from the water tower behind Dodge Hall of Engineering. The youngster was turned over to his parents.

The department assists other University offices, notably in the guarding and transferring of money and in traffic control for such functions as Meadow Brook Festival concerts, convocation and graduation exercises, and other events. Strong says his department also has helped the business office recover about \$340 of an approximate total of \$450 in bad checks that had been uncollectable previously.

OF HIPPIES, A DEGREE, LAURELS, A MISHAP, AND 'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO...'

W. Carleton Smith (sociology and anthropology) reports the following random news notes as volunteer correspondent for his department this week:

Jesse Pitts gave a paper entitled "The Hippie Community, Deviants and Social Change" at the 63rd annual meeting of the American Sociological Association August 27 in Boston. The audience of 250 kept Pitts on the podium for 75 minutes answering questions. Copies of the paper are available from the departmental secretary. Arturo Biblarz has completed requirements for his doctorate at UCLA and has been recommended for promotion to assistant professor. George Rawick attended by special invitation a 10-year anniversary meeting of the Workshop in American Indian Affairs at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The session was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, the University of Colorado Extension Service, and American Indians, Inc. Rawick is a former member of the workshop. Smith, who is now department chairman, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Sociological Association. The group will hold its first semiannual meeting November 22 at Albion College.

Karen Sachs and her husband, William, spent many hours this week at the bedside of their son who was critically injured when hit by a car in Detroit. He was in the intensive care unit of a Detroit hospital for several days but his condition is reported to be improved.

Lastly, Saghir Ahmad, who received a year's leave of absence from the University when he was forced by immigration laws to leave the country for that period of time, is studying at the University of Alberta in Edmonton on a postdoctoral fellowship.

CALLING ALL GIRLS Not really all girls, but all secretaries are the potential audience of a call for membership from the National Secretaries Association. Vera Parks, president of the Pontioak Chapter of the international organization, issues the following invitation: "If you are a secretary interested in learning the latest developments in the secretarial profession, come to our meeting, visit with us, learn more about us, and decide for yourself if you want to become a member of our group." The meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at First Federal Savings Oakland, 761 West Huron Street, Pontiac, and will feature a film entitled "The World of NSA" and a talk by the state president.

PLACEMENT SEMINAR Interested faculty and staff may attend a placement seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakland Center Gold Room for all students due to graduate in December, April or August of this academic year. The seminar is designed to acquaint seniors with the services of the placement office, recruiting interviews and job-seeking in general. Faculty members are asked to excuse, wherever possible, seniors with conflicting classes.

ACCEPTS OCC POST Theodore V. Rancont, former director of public relations for Meadow Brook Theatre, has accepted a position as assistant professor of communication arts at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

CALENDAR

Monday September 16	3:00 p.m.	PACE Project film, "Extemporaction," 310 Kresge Library
Tuesday September 17		Engineering Seminar, Dean John E. Gibson speaking on "The City as a System," room 243 Dodge Hall (refreshments 3-3:30, talk 3:30-4:30)
Wednesday September 18	2:00 p.m.	"Black History in the Schools" lecture, Wilson Hall auditorium; Sterling Stuckey, Hearst Fellow in American history, Northwestern University
Friday September 20	2:00 p.m.	MSU Board meeting, Kellogg Center, MSU
	8:00 p.m.	Film Series, "The Loved One," 156 North Foundation
	8:30 p.m.	SET play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . .," Barn Theatre
Saturday September 21	2:00 p.m.	Soccer, Hope College (away)
	8:00 p.m.	Film Series, "The Loved One," 156 North Foundation
	8:30 p.m.	SET play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad. . .," Barn Theatre
Sunday September 22	8:00 p.m.	Film Series, "The Loved One," 156 North Foundation