

Public Display of Affection - New Rumblings

by Norm Hale, Bob Heasley



The problem and no answers.

Photo by Brad

The old problem of where to go and what to do is alleviating itself with the spring weather as couples leave and take to the fields.

PDA (Public Display of Affection) has been a thorn in the sides of all "imagedminded" persons all winter. The spring respite is only temporary, however.

Because no solutions have been found, no place exists on campus where couples may be alone without official disapproval of campus opinion.

HILL CONFUSION

The necking crisis came to a head in Hill House last term when House Council voted to establish rules of conduct in the lounge.

These rules included: "one arm lightly around the shoulder" and numbered the kisses one may indulge in.

Students voiced such strong protest that the ruling was rescinded.

Thomas Dutton, dean of students, says that the prerogative for legislating in the lounges belongs to the House Councils.

Dike Lewis, Dorm Council president, issued this statement: "I have not found it necessary in my own life to set aside an area in the dorm for 'proper sensuousness', but if such a

service is deemed necessary by a majority of residents in a single dorm, let it be so."

Hill then acted to create an unofficial "dating room" where the lights burn bright, and if they don't, the RA makes sure they do, an over zealous if somewhat prudish attitude.

Pryale lounge has enjoyed an off-on sort of privileged co-ed lounge status, that we learn is now semi-turned off again.

COMMUTER COMPLAINT

Many of the complaints come from commuters, parents and visitors who have taken offence at the sight of couples lounging in public.

Add to this dorms students who are offended by couples lurking in the shadows and rolling in dark corners.

Another problem area seems to be the music listening room which is atmospherically congenial to all sorts of intimate conversation. Protest from the hi-fi club which runs the room has not resulted in removing the problem, but only occasionally embarrassing the offenders.

LIVING ROOM AIR

Dean of housing, James Appleton, acknowledges the problem of dorm students, espec-

ially in the winter, who have no cars and no way to leave the campus.

New dorm planning includes use of space for use by couples to not completely isolate themselves, but be slightly more alone.

"Our desire," says Appleton, "is to approximate the living room atmosphere where students can go and not be embarrassed by their peers."

Appleton's commitment wavered and stated that the use of the lounge must be restricted for use by all students in a non-embarrassing manner. Use to be determined by "peer pressure."

Dutton does not foresee a loosening of the policies of the already "most liberal public institution in the state."

"Strengthening the rules will not be necessary unless students prove themselves irresponsible."

PDA continues to be the problem of those who refuse to acknowledge this lack of privacy but whose morals cannot abide the establishment of some den of sin where these people can do what they would do even if they didn't have the den.

And when the woods are uprooted for the new sports and recreation area, we expect even more of the same year-round.

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Selective Service Tests Announced

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WHO MAY APPLY: Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken this test.

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WHEN GIVEN: May 14, 1966 - May 21, 1966 - June 3, 1966

WHERE GIVEN: At approximately 1,200 examination centers. See Bulletin of Information for list of centers.

RESULTS: Will be sent to your Local Board.

The Selective Service System announced Friday the details of its college qualification exams.

The tests, to be given to college students and high school seniors this spring, are not compulsory. The results will be combined with other college performance factors to help the Service in determining recipients of the 2-S draft status.

Nearly a million students are expected to register for the tests. The exam last from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on test dates.

Included in the test will be questions quizzing mathematical ability, proficiency in reading simple graphs and a test of read-

ing comprehension.

Sample Problem:

22. A stick 35 inches long is to be cut so that one piece is $\frac{1}{4}$ as long as the other. How many inches long must the short piece be?

(a) 5 (b) 7 (c) 10
(d) 12 (e) 15

17. You may inquire how the expert on fossil remains is able to trace descent through teeth, which seem . . . pegs upon which to hang whole ancestries.

A-Interesting B-Reliable
C-Specious

D-Inadequate E-Academic
(Answers on page 3)

New Game Theatre Ends Arts Festival

The 1966 Fine Arts Festival will close Saturday night with the professional Game theatre.

Bob Dishy and Dick Schaal of "That Was the Week That Was" fame will star in the program.

The theatre will be highlighted in cabaret style in the resident cafe at 8:10 and 10:15.

The technique of "Game" theatre is just that, games with audience participation and ad lib performance.

The Oakland performance will be "Game's" debut in the Detroit area.

"Game" is already "in" in Chicago.

If figures.

Final exam schedule for this semester for April 16, 18, 19, 20.

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Mon., Apr. 18, at 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 19, at 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Lifeline In Full Swing Area High Schools Donate

Lifeline enters its second week of collections with new announcements of donations.

Chairwoman O'Reilly announced that nearly 7000 pounds of goods have been collected but that only about 500 pounds have been packaged.

She made a plea early Wednesday for people who can donate a couple of hours per week to help wrap the packages.

Lifeline drop boxes are now located in hallways and being collected and emptied daily.

O'Reilly says the collection from these drop points has been good but could be better.

"We want to remind that we need small sizes in clothing and no wool items."

She also asked for old yard goods and a treadle sewing machine.

"Somebody must have one of these in their attic they're not using," she said, "and it would be very valuable to Lifeline."

The response from local groups she reports has been very good.

Marian high school has announced a donation of 500 Easter baskets of hard candy and 1000 boxes of dried cereal and powdered soap.

Also participating are Bloomfield Hill, Rochester, Avondale, and Birmingham Groves high schools.

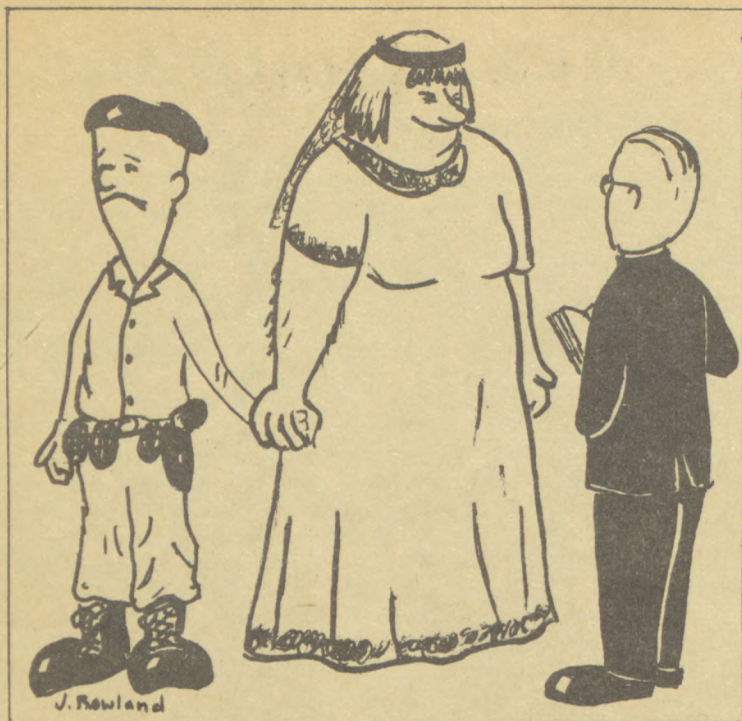
Ed. Note:

At press time, Lifeline chairwoman O'Reilly announced the following list of collections:

2000 bars of soap
8 cases of plastic toys
4 cases powdered milk
2000 lollipops
576 toothbrush kits
10 boxes of used clothing
936 T-shirts
230 play shorts
300 polo shorts
60 play suits
150 pairs of rubber thongs
150 baby undershirts
50 baby gowns



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Mike Honey

Johnson's Policy Bars World Peace

President Johnson put his foot down this week on the growing movement in congress to establish a saner policy towards Red China, stating that there will be no change in our attitude towards China until there is a marked change in China's attitude.

The President's attitude seems rather reminiscent of a small boy refusing to play with his neighbor until his neighbor plays with him.

China should be obsessed with anti-Americanism. She has received little but scorn from the U.S. since 1949.

Our policies of embargo, our refusal to admit China to the U.N., and our contention that Mao Tse-tung is not the real leader of China remains as standing insults to the Reds.

Moreover, hate and fear of the U.S. serves as an effective tool in the hands of the Chinese leaders for promoting nationalism.

It could be suggested that the "hate method" employed by the Chinese leaders is not entirely dissimilar to the method being used in this country to promote the war in Vietnam.

Supposedly, it is China which is the root of "our" problem in Asia.

Yet it is the U.S. which has over 200,000 troops in Asia and military bases scattered over almost every corner of the earth.

It is the U.S. which is bombing and dropping napalm daily in Asia. It is the U.S. which is placing military forces withing spitting distance of mainland China.

China has no foreign military bases, China has no capable system of nuclear delivery and does not as yet appear to have a well-equipped army or air force. The Chinese are not fighting in Viet-

nam.

But for all this, it is China which is "our" problem, for this nation's obsession with that country at times borders on lunacy.

What is really bugging America is that China does not fit our pre-conceived notion of how the world "should" be. China is one of the few powerful countries in the world which openly defies the U.S. and states that its system will prevail.

China is not pledged to peaceful coexistence. But then, neither are we.

China may be merely going through an evolutionary stage of development similar to the one which Russia seems to have just completed. When China is on her feet economically, perhaps she too will cease ranting about "U.S. imperialist oppression" (continued on p. 6)

Editorial Page

The Oakland Observer

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Off-Campus Housing Taboo

We wonder why the board of trustees is so severe in its rulings (which are ambiguous anyway) of moving off campus for those not a senior or over-21. Why (as dorms are crowded) can't students who financially and psychologically need to, live off campus?

We've been told that the infraction of this rule could lead to dismissal from the University. This seems unfair as dorm students caught drinking are only banned from living in the dorm, not banned from the University.

To live off campus a petition must be submitted to the housing committee, stating every reason, financial or otherwise, why the student desires to leave the dorms. If written thoroughly, this petition reflects the individual to some depth. And, if talks to Dean Appleton are necessary, it seems that the maturity level would be realized.

Some students aren't ready to live alone or out of the dorms, some don't care to leave the University's dorms. But why stop mature students who have proved their need to live

off campus? If a student gets parental permission, shows a need, and still can't leave campus dorms, it seems that housing is more hungry for the dorm fee than they are for a student's welfare.

This also reflects on the fact that we don't have any approved housing off campus. If it's not the money housing is hungry for, then they must be afraid that the Innocents will be pulled over to the sins of lust and drink.

Let's face the fact that the Innocents will stay Innocents off campus as they were on campus, or they were never Innocents on campus at all, and just found way to have lust and drink without getting caught. You either are or you aren't going to do things illegally in the dorms or out.

We feel that there should be a review of the regulation. Let's give our students the credit for maturity and intelligence in reality that we say they have in our admissions bulletin.

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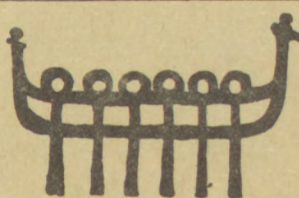
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- 3 Do you believe the development of character to be more important than the accepting of religious creeds?
- 4 Do you believe the purpose of religion is to help us live this life nobly and constructively, rather than to emphasize the preparation for an after-existence?

The Unitarian answers are affirmative. Join with other religious liberals who insist upon individual freedom of belief and the use of reason in religion.

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A. J. Goldberg on Campus for UN

Arthur J. Goldberg, ambassador to the UN, will address the annual state conference of the Michigan UN Association to be held at Oakland on May 3.

Ambassador Goldberg will speak during the afternoon portion of the conference which will have as its theme "The United Nations and Survival."

The UN association is a voluntary organization, formed that seeks, to develop understanding and effective support of the U.S. in the UN.

The conference is being held in cooperation with OU's division of continuing education.

Chem Society Honors Chase

The Detroit section of the American Chemical Society has announced that Sheldon Chase, OU senior, has been chosen the outstanding undergraduate in chemistry at the university.

Chase, who plans to study medicine at the U of M will be awarded a membership in the society at a May 17 meeting in Detroit.

Only two nights earlier, Chase bowled a 500 series at North-hill on lane 17.

Placement

Recruiters on campus: Mon., March 28: Midland Public Schools, New Haven Community Schools, Chippewa Valley Schools, The American School of Recife, Brazil. Tues., March 29: Westwood Heights School System, Bridgman Public Schools. Wed., Mar. 30: Warren Woods Public Schools, Framington Public Schools, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Thurs., March 31: Swartz Creek Community Schools, Waukegan Township High School, Illinois.

Students interested in interviews must sign up in the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

Ball

The Chancellor's Ball will be held April 2 at Pine Knob Ski Lodge. Dinner will be from 7-9, dancing from 9-1 to the music of the Jack Madden Orchestra. Tickets will be available in the Activities Center on Wednesday, March 23. Dinner and Dance, \$12, dance only, \$4.00. I.D. cards will be required at Pine Knob.

Seniors

Seniors: Graduation announcements are in. Pick them up at the Bookstore for 15¢ each. There is only a limited supply, and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Notices

Housing

Beginning March 21, reservations may be made at the housing office for specific rooms and/or roommates. Space may be reserved up to April 29, only if space is available.

Financial Aid

Applications for FALL TERM 1966 loans and part-time, on-campus employment should be submitted to Financial Aids Office by April 15.

Flying Club

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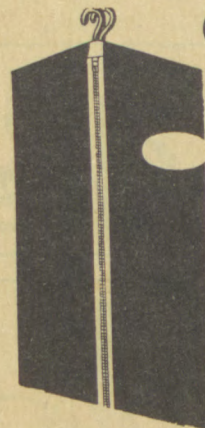
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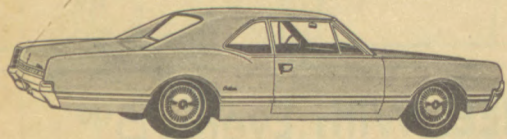
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Fellini's Juliet: Omnipotent Potential Towards Deception and Illusion

by Jim Goldberg

Juliet of The Spirits is an existential movie. It explores and resolves the suffering and dynamism of the main character, Juliet. The film, in the great and highly descriptive tradition of Dostoyevsky, is intensely personal and the viewer cannot help but feel a striking empathy with Juliet and her passionate questioning and search.

Fellini attempts to thoroughly personalize suffering and its necessary resolution. The film touches on several important concepts of modern reality, including the stereotype of the existentialist -- the "beat" and Fellini perennial favorite, religion.

It is a fantastic mixture of color and concept. Resolutions of "cure-all" analysis to extremely personal and highly experimental situations is regarded as nonsense. The individual of consciousness is left, according to Fellini, with the sole responsibility of considering the environment and everything in it and then to act, to decide, to resolve and make sense out of an otherwise absurd world.

The final question is posed when the whirling kaleidoscope of contradictions and possibilities in reality comes to a feverish climax and Juliet is forced to consider suicide in the face of such intense suffering. Her resolution and the fortitude that indeed each of us must have in order to survive helps Juliet to answer. The resolution--life!

In spite of the shackling influence of childhood obsessions, in spite of the morbid and depressing role of religion which chains our power of resolution, in spite of "Miracle solutions from expositors of truth", in spite of ourselves, life is indeed worth living.

But living is not enough. To live unafraid of what our search for the truth may reveal, no matter what the magnitude of suffering may bring is the essence of Fellini's resolution. But it is not a solution to be adopted. It is one to be created!

This film is an experience--to be experienced. It does not pose a concept of existence. It is existence in its most dynamic robes--robes that you and I wear.

Board Adds New Faculty

Appointments and leaves of absence were approved by the MSU board. . .

Appointed to the faculty were Leonard Kasdan, anthropology, George Engemen, French, Richard Lyons, English, William F. Sturner, political science, Donald H. Dwyer, art history, and Jean-Pierre Ponchie, French.

Engemen and Lyons have earned their doctorates.

Leaves and absence were approved for James McKay, professor of mathematics and David Beardslee of psychology.

McKay will study at Berkley, and Beardslee will conduct research on campus.

The Observer Sunshine award for unbridled optimism goes to the Meadow Brook Festival committee -- they're still selling tickets.

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Separate Credit is Sought for OU

Representatives of the North Central Association met with students and administration Monday to discuss Oakland's independent accreditation.

The "terminal interview" reported Chancellor Varner seemed to leave a "generally favorable impression" with the committee.

The committee met with students and administration. Var-

ner said that the students taking part expressed themselves and their views of Oakland in an articulate manner when questioned.

The final report from North Central is not expected for three to five months.

Mrs. Wilson Aids Lifeline

Mrs. Alfred Wilson, frequent benefactress of Oakland University has joined the Oakland Lifeline crusade with her recent contribution.

Mrs. Wilson financed the pur-

A favorable recommendation would give Oakland accreditation that is independent of Michigan State University.

Varner commented that this type of accreditation seemed the logical step for a school that has the autonomy of Oakland.

chase of 936 T-shirts, 230 play shorts, 300 polo shorts and 60 play suits.

Her generous contribution is helping to further the burgeoning Lifeline treasure chest.

Club Gives Gifts In Unusual Way

Oakland's self-giving toy repair group plans to share the Easter Spirit with the children of the Pontiac Tutorial Project. The Newman Club Religious Committee and the tutors who repair the toys on Friday evenings plan to let the elementary school children take part in the work.

Instead of simply handing the child the item, the tutor will first ask him to help in the repair or cleaning of an item for a child in an orphanage. In this way, the youngster takes part in giving, which results in receiving.

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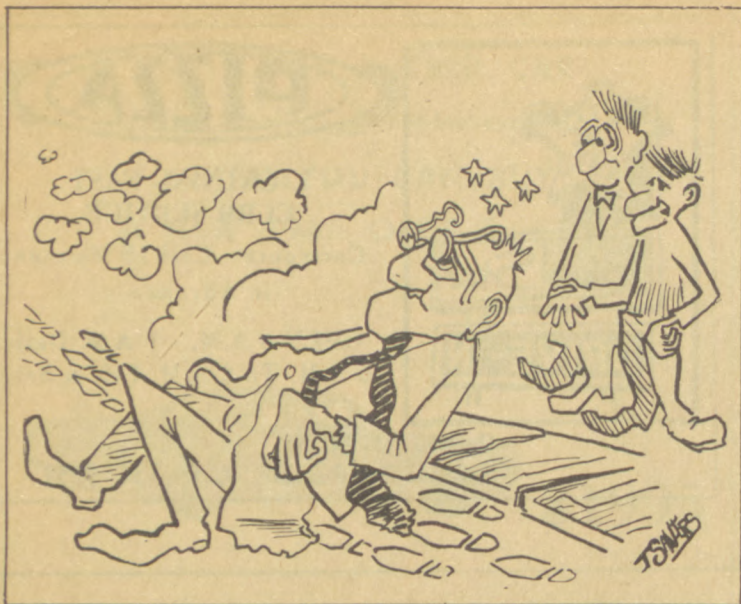
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sion". Until we strive for less than world subordination to "the American way", peaceful co-existence will be a distant possibility anywhere.

While the Chinese are in economic chaos, they can produce little in the way of economic or military aid to developing nations. We, on the other hand, can aid these countries.

What keeps us from doing so is our inability to accept the world's struggling nations as they are. Instead, we see everywhere the take-over of

communism and the "growing power of Red China".

China is here to stay.

Ignoring any nation in the world today is dangerous. By saying that China must take the responsibility for peace, President Johnson is not only ignoring China, but his responsibility to the world.

Our problems with China and the rest of the world cannot be settled militarily; they can only be terminated.

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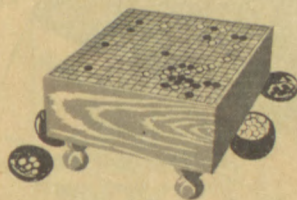
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