is being sponsored by the MIT Committee on the Visual Arts. View of Oleano is on loan to MIT by the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. The Fogg Museum is one of many museums and individual collectors to have loaned works to be included in "To Look on Nature."

Pictured above is View of Oleano by German artist Franz Horny (1798-1824). This painting will be included in "To Look on Nature," an exhibition of American and European 19th century landscape painting, to be on view at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Hayden Gallery from April 7 through May 8, 1972. The exhibition

Wisconsin vote hurt Muskie

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working class districts imperiled both the Muskie and Humphrey camps, as until Wisconsin, McGovern's support had come primarily from academic liberals. The showing in the working class districts has led his campaign staff to change strategy for the upcoming Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries.

The McGovern staff, Wednesday, disclosed that the Senator would be campaigning in Massachusetts only six days instead of the original ten for the April 25th primary. In addition to the modification of the campaign schedule, it appears that McGovern will make fewer visits to the college campuses where he expects support, and more emphasis will be placed upon contact with the working class of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Wallace

Although he gained no delegate support, George Wallace, his campaign still fresh from his easy victory in Florida, took second place in Wisconsin, tying past Humphrey and easily outgaining Muskie.

Primary observers in Wisconsin speculated that a substantial portion of the Wallace vote came from Republicans who crossed party lines for the primary, possibly to upset the race for the Democratic nomination.

However, it is apparent that actual support does exist in Wisconsin for Wallace, where he received widespread support in 1964.

The Wisconsin primary did separate the "men from the boys" as far as the Democratic nomination goes at this stage in the race. Very poor results for candidates Lindsay, Hartke, McCarthy and Mills suggest that the race from now until the convention in July will be between McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey and Wallace.

Scientists glean data on deep lake monster

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starting to the surface; and an independent investigator on the opposite side of the bay reported the characteristic swirl that has always accompanied visual sightings.

That wasn't much; but it whetted the team's appetite enough for them to continue the search for the past year and a half. During this time there have been visual sightings by various Academy members. There have been clear sound recordings of objects up to sixty feet long. There has also been motion picture film taken of the monster which has been thoroughly validated by the reconnaissance division of the RAF. All this plus a personal account of his search for the monster will be presented by Mr. Dinsdale on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dinsdale has recently published a book entitled Monster Hunt through Acopolis Books Limited. In this book, he presents a fascinating account of his twelve years of work at Loch Ness and a convincing argument for the existence of monsters in the Scottish lake and in Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Siberia, Malta, and South America as well. In the fly leaf of the book, the editors comment, "Yes, too, will believe in Nessie – you may even feel the compulsion to sing up for an expedition in search of the elusive monster."

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