

Students shape model United Nations at Marian

Arabs in turbans, Britains in bowlers, Frenchmen in berets—all became part of the Marian High School scene recently.

Some 300 students from the metropolitan-Detroit area congregated at Marian in Bloomfield Township in the annual Model United Nations, patterned after the real UN in New York.

Janisse Nagel, secretary-general, expended a lot of time and energy to make the weekend a success. "I thought it went very well," Miss Nagel said, when asked to evaluate the weekend. "I am very pleased with the outcome."

Through the efforts of Miss Nagel and others such as Greg Bousquette, president of the general assembly, and Cathy Krane, under-secretary-general, Marian's model United Nations upheld its reputation as one of the best simulations of its kind in Michigan, and the nation.

THE 11 schools participating—Marian, University of Detroit High, Mercy, Brother Rice, Detroit Country Day, Sacred Heart, Kingswood-Cranbrook, Seaborn, Southfield-Lathrup, Immaculate and Andover—sent students to represent different countries. Each country had one delegation comprised of at least three students.

Throughout the session, the delegates presented their nations' policies by debating resolutions meant to solve the world's most pressing problems. Areas of discussion centered on disarmament, world hunger, and international trade. Less formal talk included inquiries about who would win the "best costume" award and who was the best delegation there. Throughout the weekend, the students met many new people and learned much about foreign policy. As the last day concluded, a spirit of compromise and accomplishment prevailed, organizers said.

THE CULMINATION of weeks of work was compressed into five minutes during which awards were given out. Many awards were given to students, all on the basis of the work put into researching their country's policy and the ability to convince the other delegates to vote their way on the resolutions.

The major delegation award, which is considered to be the highest honor, went to a delegation of Marian and Brother Rice students representing the United States—Tom Masecki, Carl Bazi, Marie Miranda and Bob Carey. The minor delegation was awarded to the United Kingdom represented by Brother Rice's Steve Doyle, Steve

Abowd, Pat Dessert and Mike Neus. Other judged excellent speakers included Dave Greenwald from U. of D. High representing Israel, Mercy's Julie Sherer on the USSR delegation, John Maxim (China) from U. of D. High, Joanne Ottney (Mexico) from Marian, Tim Noonan (Germany) from Brother Rice, Chris Cronin (USSR)

from Mercy, Clem Miller (People's Republic of China) from U. of D. High, Maureen Smith (France) from Marian, and Dave Casper (Uganda) from Detroit Country Day. Other award winners include Troy Frevar from Seaborn, Harold Hancock from Kingswood-Cranbrook, and Dave Lermann from Southfield-Lathrup.

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Oakway Symphony to present 'Messiah'

Oakway Symphony and the Rackham Symphonic Choir will give Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Featured in the program are soloists Carroll Strickland, bass; Barbara Windham, alto; Jan Rae, soprano; and Charles Fantazzi, tenor. The soloists, together with the choir, under the

direction of Charles Heard, will perform with the entire Oakway Symphony directed by Francesco Di Biasi.

Strickland marks among his operatic performances "Marriage of Figaro" and "Magic Flute." He appeared at Wayne State University in "Beggars Opera" and at Indiana University.

Ms. Windham studies with Anthony

Marlowe and Richard Conrad. She has appeared with the Windsor Light Opera and Michigan Opera Theatre. For eight years she was a soloist with the Kenneth Jewell Choral.

Ms. Rae performed in "Rigoletto" with the Michigan Opera Company. She has sung with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Gypsy Concert Orchestra and the Mt. Clemens

Symphony.

Fantazzi studied music at Harvard and at the University of Michigan with Avery Crew and Eva Likova.

Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$5; student and senior citizen tickets are \$2. They may also be purchased at Hudson's and Royal Music, Royal Oak.

Non-smokers rebelling against health hazard

By C.J. RISAK

On the side of every pack of cigarettes is printed the message, "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." But who's health does it refer to?

More and more people across the country are insisting that smokers are endangering the health of nonsmokers by smoking in public places. And now, the larger corporations are discovering that smoking can be a financial hazard.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, American companies spend about \$19 billion a year on smoke-related illnesses, deaths, and absences. To help fight these spiraling health costs, many companies have initiated programs to induce their employees to quit smoking, including providing financial rewards.

There are also fewer places that smokers are welcome these days. Designated smoking areas in such places as restaurants and hospitals are abundant.

Hospitals may have the longest regulations on smoking. At Providence Hospital, it reads: "No smoking where considered a fire hazard or if interfering with patient's health, no smoking by visitors in patient's rooms, no smoking by patients unless they have their doctor's approval and they are not on sedatives. Patients may then smoke with their roommate's permission or if they have a private room. No smoking is allowed in bed."

What that breaks down to is smoking is allowed in most of the hospital's lounges and patients may request smoking or non-smoking rooms.

"WE'VE HAD these regulations for two or three

years," Providence Hospital Community Relations director Jean Federspill said. "We also do not sell cigarettes in the hospital."

The non-smoking cause has most recently captured the attention of the companies that have to pay for employees who spend time in the hospital with smoke-related illnesses. Stricter smoking regulations and bonus programs to give incentive to quitters are some of the ways companies are using to battle the problem.

Another is hiring groups like SmokEnders of Southeastern Michigan, located on Lahser in Southfield, to help encourage workers to quit smoking.

SmokEnders is an international company (it has offices in Canada and Norway as well as the U.S.). Its sole purpose is to help people quit smoking. It is an eight-week program and, for the most part, individuals register for it rather than companies. Still, Dick Denny, spokesman for the Southeastern Michigan branch of SmokEnders, says that companies have contacted them concerning their program. The cost for the course is \$225 per person.

"We don't use any drugs," Denny said. "The participant smokes for the first five weeks, then quits for the rest of the program."

Denny said 70 per cent of the people who take this course aren't smoking after one year.

Many of the people who run SmokEnders offices across the country are like Denny and his wife—former smokers.

"I was a smoker for 33 years," Denny said. "My wife and I joined SmokEnders and we both quit. Later we became interested in the company, so we took training classes to become instructors, or moderators as we call them. Then, last March, we came to Detroit and opened up this office."

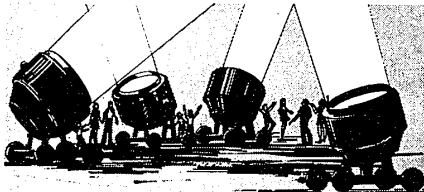
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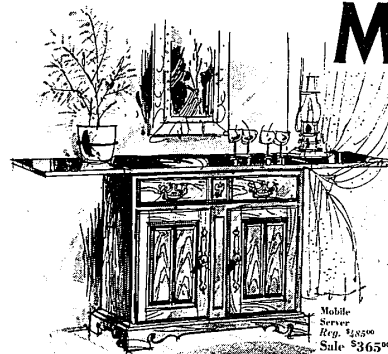
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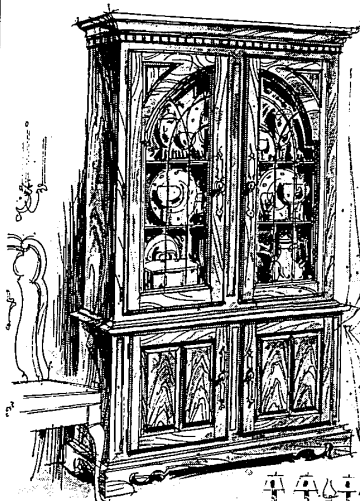
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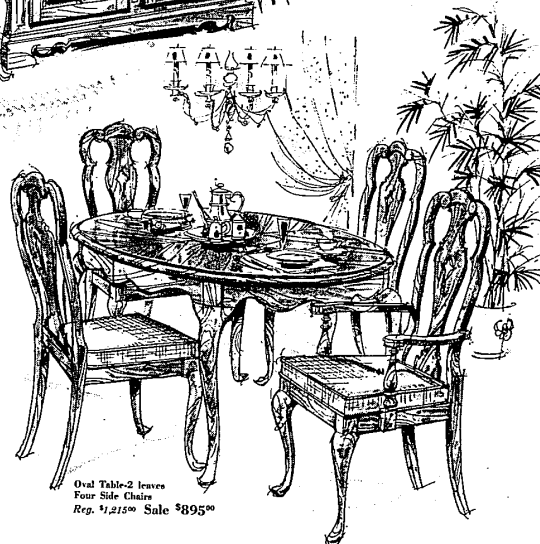


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