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Packard's Monolog Is Straight From The Book

By DENNIS L. PAJOT

In a halting monolog, author Vance Packard led the spire of his subject—sex—and a few well turned phrases carry his speeches at Schoolcraft Community College.

About 400 persons, mostly Schoolcraft students who attended and their night school instructors, heard him out in the evening on the subject "The Bewildered Sexes."

Earlier a student body audience heard his presentation of "Sex Mores on Campus Today."

Both topics emphasized material drawn from his most recent book "The Sexual Wilderness."

A COUPLE of the sample conclusions he draws in the book were repeated for his Schoolcraft audience, causing the cynical youth to say, "It seems to reflect your own hangups and study of the white, middle class society exclusively."

Packard recommended a

sexual code of conduct written by "society" with parents in the lead. He said youth look for and will accept a consistent standard.

AT THE PODIUM he presented the perfect example of the professor whose writings make him the str of the academic world and whose classroom teaching makes him the brunt of "absent minded professor" jokes.

It was obvious he knew his subject matter and equally obvious that he was nervous giving it in person.

Yet his audience seems to hang on every word, disappointed when he slurred a few. The subject still bridges the gap of the under-30 and over-30 generations. Most left right after the 90-minute monolog.

3 From Area Win Academic Prizes At U-M

Three Observerland students at the University of Michigan are among 200 winning Branstrom prizes for academic excellence in their first year at the college.

They placed in the top 5% of the freshman class and will receive a books of their choice bearing the U-M seal and a bookplate.

Winners included:

Jeffrey W. Caminsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caminsky of 16048 Ryland, Redford Township. He is a graduate of Redford Union High and is studying in the U-M College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Gerald B. Feldkamp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee E. Feldkamp of 1261 Linden, Plymouth. He is a graduate of Plymouth High and is studying engineering.

Margery Rabinovitch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Rabinovitch of 2025 Seven Mile, Livonia. Dr. Rabinovitch is superintendent of Hawthorn Center. Miss Rabinovitch is a graduate of Stevenson High and is studying in the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Hillsdale Has 4 On Dean's List

Four Observerland students were among 176 Hillsdale College students named to the dean's list for academic honors for the first semester of the 69-70 school year.

Among the honor students are two from Livonia and two from Redford Township.

Livonians are: Kathryn E. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greene, 18156 Fairfield; and Christina Munoz-Perou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Munoz-Perou, 16006 Riverside Drive. Both girls are Stevenson High School graduates.

Redfordites on the list are: Randon A. Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Haight, 14041 Arnold; and Michaeline Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kopp, of 25778 Beech-Daly. Haight is a Thurston High graduate. Miss Kopp graduated from Rosary High School.

A FEW STAYED for questions. A priest, a young man and his date. A single girl. A group of college-age boys. Four men with some prepared questions. Reporters. The curious who wanted to know what others would ask this best selling author.

The priest immediately asked Packard's views on abortions, a current controversy in Michigan. Packard said he favors them, but will concede abortions after the third month of pregnancy may "take a life."

None asked Packard the question sure to raise his pique. "What do you think about pollution?" None asked him how he regards fellow writer Ralph Nader.

THE RETORT would likely be "I wrote about pollution in 1964 in (The Waste Makers,) and condemned it then." That's what he told an Observer Newspapers interviewer between Schoolcraft lectures.

No, he isn't jealous of Nader. "He's more suited for leading a crusade than I. He's single, young," said Packard. Reaction to his own books has been mixed, he revealed. In the case of "The Waste

2 In Area Angell Scholars

All-A grades earned in at least two successive terms at the University of Michigan won Angell Scholars awards for two Observerland students.

They were among 231 recognized during an Honors Convention.

Winners from Observerland were:

Louise A. Rehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antony M. Rehling of 15681 Westbrooke, Livonia. A graduate of Bentley High, Miss Rehling is a student in the U-M college of literature, science and arts.

Thomas R. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bates of 301 Minton, Livonia. He is a graduate of Franklin High and is studying engineering.

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