



Series On Negro In America Begins Tuesday

A series of four programs on the Negro and American society has been organized by the Young Adult Club of the Livonia YWCA.

The series, "America Today", is open to anyone concerned. There is no charge for the programs, which will be held in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings.

Purpose of the series, the club announced, "is to present those in the suburbs with enough concentrated and factual information so we can sit down together and determine in a

free atmosphere what our role as individuals and groups can and must be on an action plan basis to meet this particular contemporary problem in our community."

The schedule:

APRIL 23 -- "African History" will be presented by Dr. Jesse Goodwin, of Wayne State University.

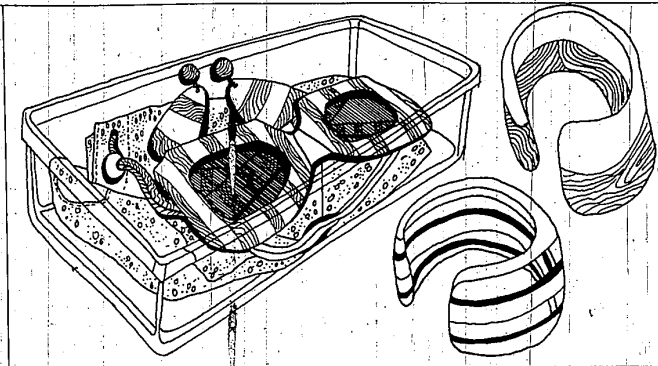
APRIL 30 -- "Negro Contributions to American History" will be presented by Dr. Proctor of Wayne State.

MAY 14 -- "Black Power," presented by the Rev. Albert Cleage.

MAY 21 -- "The Role of the Suburb," a discussion led by Robert Agosti, of Schoolcraft College's sociology department.

Also listed as part of the series is a May 4 day-long workshop at Madonna College, led by Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

Each of the programs will include question and answer periods. Further information on the series may be obtained by contacting the Livonia Y at 261-9370.



THE BEACH SCENE this summer will include sets of jewelry especially designed for sun, sand and surf. Matching sunglasses and earrings are on the market, but you can always mix and

match your own. And colorful bracelets, for either wrist or ankle, are part of the dressy beach look, too.

A College President Defends Today's Student

KALAMAZOO -- Today's college generation must not be judged solely by the appearance of some students, Kalamazoo College President Walter K. Hicks said in a recent article.

In defense of the current college generation as a whole, Dr. Hicks emphasized that "the student with somewhat different appearance is still in the minority. The percentage is considerably lower than the casual campus visitor realizes."

In fact, said Dr. Hicks, "today's youth, though we abhor the appearance of some and regret thrusts of others, still are perhaps more concerned about basic concepts of life than college students of an earlier vintage."

"We have created for them a world in which hope is illusory and faith is difficult. And amid it all, they turn their major thrusts in support of vital issues which gives me encouragement for the future."

To understand the college student of today, Dr. Hicks continued, "one must realize that we live in a chaotic age. We have witnessed change in almost every facet of life. The patterns and traditions of the past have been eroded, frequently leaving a void. The effect upon students has been profound."

They are "understandably concerned" when they examine

the status quo of our nation, Dr. Hicks stated. "What has happened in the world of values, morals and social? The time-honored moral code of a Judeo-Christian heritage is being challenged. And in the religious world? Has the Mother Church adjusted its program to the needs and interests of youth?"

"And in the educational world? We have urged today's student to think and have not suppressed his ideas. So, he is brighter, more worldly-wise, more intellectually sophisticated. Consequently, he reaches out for complete freedom, absolute permissiveness -- no rules at all, or at least only rules he makes himself."

There is little wonder, said Dr. Hicks, that many students when they survey the status quo, respond differently. But he cautioned "one errs badly if he concludes that the response of youth is entirely negative."

"No previous generation with which I have been associated was more interested in service to mankind," Dr. Hicks observed. The Peace Corps is but one example, he noted. "We commend our young people for their attitudes toward equality and integration. Their attitude toward the underprivileged is equally commendable."

"These same students are crying out vigorously against war. I lament the direction many of their demonstrations have taken. In fact, I cannot condone the abuse which they have meted out against public servants and platform speakers. I likewise deplore the illegal tactics of the draft card burners."

"But the right to speak freely is inherent in a democracy. I will defend the right of students to dissent as long as that privilege is given to others with whom they do not agree."

"We must remember that the wheels of democracy grind slowly. Change only takes place when a groundswell of voice expresses opposition. Thus, step by step, an impact is made. In reality, today's youth are pursuing the democratic means in trying to answer a problem which confounds them," Dr. Hicks declared.

"In the perplexities of the hour one is tempted to lose faith, particularly in young people who seem so different from their older brothers. The youth of the day are not the first to be berated. There has always been a generation gap. Yet somehow, in some way, each generation of students has managed to come through."

EMU Sights 10,000 In Summer Classes

YPSILANTI -- A record number of students will attend a record number of courses during the summer session at Eastern Michigan University here.

The curriculum of 700 undergraduate and graduate courses is 85 more than last year. Fifty-five of these are scheduled for evenings to accommodate students who must work during the day. Each course runs for either six or eight weeks.



DENNIS R. KAPP, of 11543 Brownell, Plymouth, has been appointed purchasing chairman for the fourth annual Lawrence Tech Spring Fair. The fair, which will be held May 10-12 on the Lawrence Tech campus, will include fides, games and free exhibits. Firework displays are set for Saturday and Sunday nights.

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE has announced the Dean's List for the winter quarter, and the list includes the names of 12 Observeland students. Those honored:

PLYMOUTH -- Daniel D. Stremick, 140 Caster, technical and applied arts.

LIVONIA -- Gregory J. Baidas, 31224 Olson, technical and applied arts; Kenneth A. Hall, 9814 Mayfield, commerce; and Larry J. Laho, 31679 Curtis, commerce.

GARDEN CITY -- John E. Kocsis, 29219 Sheridan, general education.

WESTLAND -- Ronald P. Massad, 34119 Frances, general education, and Ronald J. Sibenbrodt, 8067 Bristol, technical and applied arts.

FARMINGTON -- Kathryn B. Dwyer, 2051 Fiddlers, general education; David R. Neal, 30443 Rockshire, general education; and Gary J. Teppo, 23224 Liberty, general education.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP -- Douglas K. Drabota, 24331 Lyndon, technical and applied arts; and Dale E. Wolke, 13988 San Jose, general education.

DENNIS MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Moore, of 3278 Grand River, Farmington, is among 68 members of the Albin College Choir on a four-day tour in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

JO-ANN KITZMAN, a member of the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club, is currently on a spring tour with the group. A junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Radio Club Forms In Plymouth

A new Amateur Radio Club is being formed in Plymouth and the leaders are looking for more members, especially between the ages of 18 and 21. The club is open to any residents of the Plymouth school district who are interested in amateur radio. Age limits are 13 to 21. Members do not need to have a ham license, and part of the club's program will include courses for the novice license.

Other plans are to build radio equipment and set up radio experimentation.

The group has already established a ham "shack" in the high school. Meetings are held there every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The club leaders may be contacted by calling 453-0480 or 453-6690.

bert Kitzman, of 32015 Breton Road, Livonia.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY has announced the names of students accepted for term as new members of the Honors College. The college provides special academic programs for superior undergraduate students. A grade average of 3.5 in the freshman year qualifies a student for admission. The new members from Observeland are Sue Iles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Iles, of 24455 Shadyview, Farmington; a sophomore in business and pre-law; and Mark Allen Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Burke, of 10335 Auburndale, Livonia, a sophomore in business and pre-law.

BARBARA WOLF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Wolf, of 14205 Shadywood, Plymouth, is one of 40 students selected from the Judson College Choir, in Elgin, Ill., to participate in a concert tour of seven western states. She is also the choir organist.

RUTH BADAIS, of Livonia, a student at Michigan State, is participating in the annual MSU Green Splash Synchronized Swimming Show to be held this weekend on the East Lansing campus.

R. CRAIG POLLEY, of 22400 Brandywine, Farmington, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business at Miami University in Oxford, O. Graduation ceremonies will be held this weekend.

KURT THORNBLADH, a sophomore at Ripon College, in Ripon, Wis., has been elected secretary and scholarship chairman of Beta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Thornbladh, 15019 Maplewood, Plymouth.

'Hippie Cult' Panel Set

What's it really like to be a drug addict? Are hippies plow or is there something good in their philosophy? Teens from the suburban area will have the opportunity to find out on Saturday, April 27, at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River.

All students from the area who are in ninth grade through high school are eligible to attend the program, which will start at 9:30 a.m., and continue until 2:30 p.m. They will hear the pros and cons of the "Hippie Cult" from a former drug addict, a psychiatrist and other people who know "Where it's at."

Time for discussion and questions will be a part of the program.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Gary Cohen from Lafayette Clinic and Herb Meppelink, executive director of Teen Challenge.

The YWCA is sponsoring the program as a result of the curiosity noted by local youth in the hippie movement.

There is a fee of 50 cents for registration at the workshop and tickets must be purchased in advance. Each participant is requested to bring a sack lunch; the ticket fee will include a beverage and dessert.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, KE 7-8500.

U-M Devises Self-Taught News Course

ANN ARBOR -- The first in a series of projects to create self-instructional units for journalism has been developed at the University of Michigan. Designed to teach the formal structural rules of headline writing, the program was originated by Prof. Robert Bishop of the U-M journalism department and later jointly developed by the Journalism department and the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

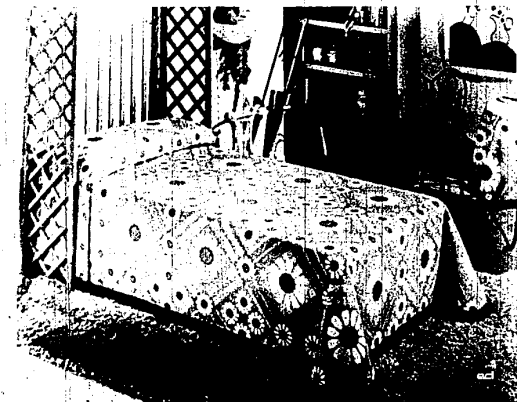
tended for college students above the freshman level, currently consists of a 75-page booklet and a two-page ruled sheet for writing samples. Results from tests at the high school and college level indicate that students using the self-taught program learn at least as well as students who are taught by an instructor.

Such positive results have stimulated work on a programmed guide to help students to familiarize themselves with

the conventions and use of the joint wire service stylebook, and a program to teach the principles of layout and design of new pages.

The Journalism department is also now seeking funds for an expanded program for the incorporation of new tools into Journalism instruction. Plans include the construction of self-instructional materials for news writing, design and layout, and copy editing.

Spring Project: Decorating Your Pad



FOR MOST TEENAGERS, interior decorating is a matter of clearing a path through the ever-present rubble from the desk to the bed. But if you decide so on a bright spring day that it's time for a major change within the four walls of your retreat from the world, here are a few ideas you might want to try: One of the quickest ways to change the look of a room is with a bright fabric -- cover the bed for a start and then repeat the pattern in a fabric headboard or a table cover. No table? Since it's going to be covered, anything will do. Second-hand shops are a good source. If your room is full of bright and smashing posters, paintings or just plain junk, a plain fabric is the best choice. No matter what you do to change the look of your room this spring, remember that it's your place -- your pad -- and the mood should reflect you and your own interests.



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