

LIBRARY CONGRATULATIONS & HOURS

ACCOLADES TO THE LIBRARY. As a service to the students the library has extended its hours of operation. It is hoped that students will take advantage of this new service, especially dorm students.

Monday-Thursday	7:45AM-10:00 PM
Friday	7:45AM- 5:00 PM
Saturday	9:00AM- 5:00 PM
Sunday	2:00PM-10:00 PM

DUST IN THE CORNERS by Amos

I guess the people who are putting this newsletter together were getting tired of experienced, discreet journalistic writing. That must be why I'M here--inexperienced, occasionally indiscreet, and by no means a journalist. I'm not even paid for my indiscretions.

Thought maybe with a columnist like me they ought to call this the Outrage instead of the Outcry.

Moseyed around the Book Center a few days ago. Saw Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer listed under Geography... Nuff said.

Something my Uncle once said when I was bothered by some rather stinging news articles has always stuck in my mind. He said; "What you read doesn't have to have anything to do with the truth; it just has to be accepted by the editor." By the way, he's coming in for a short visit, so I'll probably be telling you more about him in the coming weeks. He has three degree's ...Fahrenheit, Centegrade, and 3d.

He's the one that took one look at me and bequeathed me my name. You see, Amos is just a nickname. (short for Ignoramos.)

Well, better get on with my (sanitary engineering) projects here at M.S.U.O.

Wonder what kind of dust I'll find in the corners tonight.

A buxom blond about to board a bus discovered the steps higher than her tight skirt would allow. She decided loosening her zipper might help. After several unsuccessful attempts, a young man waiting behind her picked her up and carried her aboard.

"That was awfully fresh of you, young man," she said.

"Well, not when you consider you've unzipped my fly four times."

While strolling around campus we dropped by the Science Building. We heard that the lecture halls there have acoustics that are 75% effective. Congratulations are in order! One more ingenious way has been found to flunk out even more MSUO students.

DISTRACTIONS

We lit candles in front of our statue of St. Merlin hoping he would lead someone to Prospero's books. Then, we could induce some spirits to bring the Stratford Festival to Oakland County. Three Shakespeare plays, Cyrano, and a Gilbert and Sullivan. Alas and alack, these books are still lost. Do not despair, there are enough distractions in the area to pacify until after exams... The Stables is producing two contemporary one-act plays-- Try, Try and The Room. Doug Turek has a role in Try, Try. (Hotel Earle on Charlotte St. just off Woodward. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until July 21) ...Duke Ellington and group are performing at the Minor Key until the wee hours of the morning (11541 Dexter at Burlingame)....The Studio-North (Woodward at 9 Mile) is showing Bergman's "Through the Glass Darkly." We hear its up to

the usual Bergman excellence...Speaking of excellence, the U of D presentation of Hamlet is now being performed in a tent behind the U of D library....Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings the Detroit Symphony plays under the stars--or in the rain--in the Music Shell at the State Fair Grounds (admission free, ...25¢ parking fee)....At the Detroit Institute of Arts there are several of those avant-gard paintings and sculptures (52nd Michigan Artist's Exhibition). The quality is debatable, but see it and judge for yourself. Last time we were at the Institute we noticed that the portrait of Father Washington that was in the lobby had been replaced by one of a fellow with very angular features....

The airconditioning in the library is working again. We heard that the boiler has to operate in NFH in order to send over the needed water to keep it going. We trust the inhabitants of NFH offices are enjoying all that hot water going through their pipes for our blissful comfort while reading Sports Illustrated.

EDITORIALY SPEAKING

Why are we at msuo?

I had to obey . . . "

Eichmann uttered those words just before he was hanged. They illustrate the conflict of value judgments in the Eichmann case. He was convicted for doing something he was taught to do his whole life from the cradle until 1945. He was convicted for blindly obeying orders.

When Israel found Eichmann guilty, they did not merely convict one man's personal role in the Nazi régime. Nor did Israel merely convict "a people." All mankind shares in Eichmann's guilt. And his guilt includes many areas of experience.

One of the most important areas of experience is discipline and education, and a system of discipline and education was condemned along with Eichmann. Unquestioned obedience is a necessity in every

authoritarian organization and every totalitarian state. People have to be carefully taught such obedience. America's liberal society, generally speaking, has not tolerated unquestioning obedience. Our respect for freedom to criticize is at the root of our conflict with the communist world.

At first glance it is hard for us to understand how the civilized and educated Germans could develop a totalitarian state which fed on man's most savage nature. But what was behind their education?--a strict father and a stern school master. What were they taught? Where were the "humanity" subjects which teach tolerance? Where was the "liberal" education?

MSUO requires all of us to study many liberal arts subjects. Why? As responsible citizens in a free society we will be asked to make many decisions that will affect the lives of others. Often we will make the wrong decisions. We need as much help toward human understanding as possible. At least we hope that none of us will ever say it is morally right to obey orders no matter what those orders may be.

Low Neckline - Something you approve of and look down on at the same time.

Heard about the engagements and wedding plans here at MSUO? Kay V. H. is planning a nuptial ceremony for August 18. Mariene P., Ginger O., and Carol V. are also wearing girl's best friend.

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