

Unsatisfied teens search for truth



In 1776 a declaration was signed for the liberty of man, and in 1967 we are still acting upon that decree of our forefathers. Or are we?

We of today's youth are one of the most overly criticized generations in our country's history. We, the over-sexed marijuana smokers, the long-haired sign carrying rebels, and the irresponsible juvenile delinquents, are frustrating our nation's conscience.

We are the generation of the Unsatisfieds. We are not satisfied to blindly accept the standards of our parents' generation. We are not satisfied to let the generations that have gone before us decide our future. We are not satisfied to let the world remain as it is, the status-quo is not good enough. We want our question answered with the truth, not a whitewash.

In our search, we may shock some people, but maybe that's one of our purposes, by our indiscretion, tactlessness or brashness. We may even cause a slight upheaval, but remember we are not satisfied.

At times we show little respect for our elders, but then we don't feel it at times either. We do believe or are trying to believe in the ideals our nation was based upon. We are trying to find those ideals again, for some we believe have been lost.

We are the generation which has made the Peace Corps and VISTA successful. We are the generation which has to work and study twice as hard as any before if our nation is going to survive. And we are the generation which is going to have to deal with a universally nuclear world.

We are taking the best of the past with the most promising for the future, and are trying to combine them for the good. For better, and sometimes for worse, we try to answer our own questions.

In 1776 a band of pioneers rebelled; we are now the rebels. They fought to make a better nation based upon the ideals of equality and freedom; we are now working to preserve those same ideals.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans. . . ."

Habits, attitudes of students show little change in decades

"Students depart from the cafeteria leaving chaos in their wake. Glasses and trays repose on tops of tables. Paper sacks are scattered around. A thoroughly untidy scene is presented.

"Nature and industry with the aid of a landscape artist, diligent caretaker and an artistic architect make Grant high school and its surrounding campus one of the most beautiful in the city—but sacks, bread crusts, apple cores and orange peelings scattered by thoughtless students so detracted from the cafeteria, halls, and general campus area."

"Through the years since its erection it has been the job of each of its students to help keep it in good condition. Lately, however, some stu-

dents are writing on walls, kicking locker doors and writing on desks. These students will soon leave the school and new students will take their place. The new students expect to find as beautiful a building as it is now. Are they to be disappointed?"

"Our cafeteria is a mess, and this is a mild term, just keeps getting worse with each week. What can be the reason for this pig-sty cafeteria? One finds it hard to have an appetite after walking through it."

Drafting courses offer future employment chances

by Casey Coughlin

Open to sophomore, junior and senior boys and girls, drafting classes offer many opportunities for employment later on in life.

Beginning with product drafting, a course which includes the more specialized phases of drafting, students study machine drawing, blueprint reading, electrical drawing, and geometric problems and development.

The course then goes on, throughout four years of study, through units which include fundamental architectural drafting, cartography, and structural drawing. Students may branch out into specialized types of drafting in the architectural or engineering field.

"We usually start out with book problems, and then go on to problems which students brings in themselves," said Lanny Sparks, drafting instructor. "The field for both men and women using the drafting skills is wide open. Jobs are available for architects, drafting technicians, engineering drafters, technical illustrators, and drafting designers."

In class, students sometimes design

Touring Miss America, Jane Jayroe, expresses personal pride in generation

by Barbara Earnest

"I'm very proud of my generation!" commented Miss Jane Ann Jayroe, the 1967 Miss America to a group of high school girls when she visited Portland last week as part of her tour of the United States.

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"The young people of today are intelligent, talented, sincere, and beautiful," the lovely musician from La Verne, Oklahoma continued.

When asked about the Miss America pageant, Miss Jayroe stated, "The object of the program is to educate the young ladies of America. Every participant receives a scholarship."

Although she has always had good grades in school, she commented, "I wish I had paid more attention in class. Everything I have taken has aided me, but there is so much more that could have helped!"

Miss Jayroe has completed two years of college and is majoring in vocal music education. She plans to study conducting of musical groups in graduate school.

Her first thought after being announced as the new Miss America was lost in the excitement. The first thing she can remember was standing at the end of the runway thinking "Don't cry too much—you'll look ridiculous!"

Since being crowned in September, she has visited 30 states, many of them two or three times. It is estimated that Miss America travels 200,000 miles during her year-long reign.

This spring Miss Jayroe plans to fly to Europe with her sponsoring company to stage a fashion show.

New passing time designed to limit tardiness due to students', adults' complaints, suggestions

Through complaints and a suggestion to allow more time, the regular four-minute pass between classes was lengthened to five minutes.

Last year, the student who had a business course one period and a home economics course the next period, was a likely candidate to show up in the attendance office instead of in her next class.

This problem of scheduling that causes students to run the length of the school

cannot be changed. It would be impossible to adjust everyone's schedule in this manner.

"I started in front of the main office after the bell had rung and began walking the same distances some of the students have to walk to get to their classes," stated Mr. Hubert Shovlin, vice-principal of boys. "I found that it was impossible in some cases to get to the classroom before the bell rang."

"On Back to School night we also received many complaints from the parents who found they could not travel the space from room to room in the time allowed," continued Mr. Shovlin.

Generalities

Let's have a little pride in our school. The trophy cases are going to be cleaned, but what about the jersey of past All-American Grant graduate George Shaw? How long has it been since Georgie's jersey has been cleaned? Since after his last game?

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SOLVING drafting problems are Tim Wilson (left), Stan Helser, Joe Hutton, Kem Sypher, and Dean Potter, students in Lanny Sparks' 7th period class.

blueprints for projects they will later actually complete. Lockers for the darkroom (where pictures are developed by the photography classes) were designed.

Symbols were designed and are used

by Mr. Sparks on the transparencies machine as a teaching aid. A student is working on designing lathe accessories, and even desks for the classroom were designed.