

American students are overrunning Europe, A&M student says

American students are overrunning Europe and giving Europeans a bad taste for Americans,

David H. Allen, A&M student of Irving, spent three months in Italy and other Western European countries through a technical student exchange program. "U. S. students find it easier to go over than stay here," Allen commented. "In Europe they can live on \$3 or \$4 a day. There are no summer jobs in the U. S. for them." With rucksacks and sleeping bags, they wander around in droves, the A&M senior aerospace engineering major described.

"At night they sleep on the roadside, in parks or gang up in front of cathedrals. I can see why Europeans don't like Americans. For one thing, they are getting an inaccurate picture of us," Allen said. Another problem, he went on, is drugs. Most European countries except Holland, have strenuous restrictions on drug use. A student rail pass provides means of getting to Amsterdam for marijuana or heroin. "I met a lot of nice American kids and, for the first time, some real hippies," remarked Allen, an

Air Force ROTC cadet who will probably go to Japan as a weather officer after graduation next spring. "They are stuck in Europe, just wandering around not knowing what lies ahead. One thing they know for sure. If they've got the habit, it can't be supported here in the U.S. as easily as there."

Allen worked in aircraft structures computer programming for Aeronautica Macchi, an Italian government-owned plant at Varese. The firm builds a jet attack aircraft similar to the U. S. F80 and a light-weight observation airplane.

"My last two weeks there was the highlight of the whole summer," he commented. An A-average student at A&M and member of Squadron 10 in the Corps of Cadets, Allen was placed with the firm through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE). Pay was minimal but so was room and board (\$125 for two months at Varese). Allen swung loans for his IAESTE participation, which he be-

lieves is worth any student's consideration. "The guys at the aircraft plant and I became very good friends," he said. Rapport led to exceptional understanding between them. He also made a three-week tour, touching in Zurich, Switzerland; Paris, West and East Berlin, Brussels, Belgium; Copenhagen, Sweden, Austria and, on the way home, London. Weekends of his work experience were spent at Rome, Milano, Pisa and Nice and Grenoble, France. The 1968 Irving High School graduate had four years French and studied Italian on his own, "to where I could make small talk and have something to build on in Italy." His last two summers with LTV in Dallas especially suited Allen's Macchi work. "The experience is very definitely worthwhile, even if a student has to go way in the hole on a big loan," he evaluated. "Other students may think it's playing around, but I was learning something every minute."

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College education is now worth less than it once was, Carnegie Commission says in report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A college education isn't worth as much in dollars as it once was, a new report claims, but it definitely leads to the good life. College graduates do make more money, and their jobs are more comfortable, says a study for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. What's more, they are more likely to be Republicans, although their political philosophies are decidedly liberal. They read more, know more, vote more and take a greater part in community activities. "The college experience appears more likely than not to make students more open-minded and liberal, less concerned with material possessions, more con-

cerned with aesthetic and cultural values, more relativistic and less moralistic, but more integrated, rational and consistent," the report says. "Students tend to lessen in their adherence to traditional values and traditional behaviors," the report adds. "They become less authoritarian although this may be related to the social climate at the time of their education. They become more aware of themselves and of interpersonal relationships and show a greater readiness to express their emotions." Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said at a news conference Tuesday the study was undertaken to answer questions about whether college train-

ing is generally worth the time, effort and money required. The study was conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. The report, "A Degree and What Else? The Correlates and Consequences of a College Education," will be published by McGraw-Hill later this month. In a foreword to the published report, Kerr said people who go to college tend to be: —More satisfied with their jobs. —More highly paid and less subject to unemployment. —More thoughtful and deliberate in their consumer expenditures. —More likely to vote and to

participate generally in community activities. —More "liberal" and tolerant in their attitudes toward, and relations with, other individuals. —More informed about community, national, and world affairs. The report concludes that as a

general rule "every year of high-er education results in added impact and benefit." It says also the impact is cumulative over generations, with sons and daughters of parents who have gone to college taking on more of the college influence than their classmates whose parents did not make it to college. One of the more surprising findings is that higher education as an investment—in terms of how much it will increase a person's earning power—is generally overrated. "A parent could do as well with a stock investment," Kerr said.

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Name: Bell, Carroll Wilson
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Time: October 19, 1971 at 10:00 a. m.
Place: Room 433 in the Library
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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Jeremiah, Lester Earl
Degree: Ph.D. in Animal Science (Meats)
Dissertation: RETAIL CASE-LIFE AND PALATABILITY OF LAMB AS RELATED TO U.S.D. GRADING AND MERCHANDISING METHODS.
Time: October 19, 1971 at 8:30 a. m.
Place: Room 203 in the Animal Industries Bldg.
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U. S. suspends aid to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Tuesday the House-voted suspension of U.S. aid to Pakistan. The provision provides that all U.S. economic, military and other aid, including sales of military equipment and agricultural commodities, be stopped until the Pakistani government cooperates in stabilizing the situation in East Pakistan and permits refugees to return. Aid would be resumed when President Nixon certified to Congress that those actions had taken place. The House action was a cut-growth of the Pakistani government's action in sending troops into East Pakistan to put down a revolt. The Senate committee rejected 7 to 6 an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that would have delayed resumption of aid for 60 days after the President's report. It also would have given either house of Congress the power to keep the suspension in effect. The action was taken as the Foreign Relations Committee continued voting in closed session on the house-passed, two-year foreign aid authorization bill. Final committee action may come later this week, gearing the measure for full Senate consideration next week.

Cannon article inserted in 'Record'

An article dealing with American bilingual problems, by Dr. Garland Cannon of A&M, has been inserted in the "Congressional Record" in Washington, D. C. The article, "Bilingual Problems and Developments in the U. S.," was first published in the May, 1971, "Publications of the Modern Language Association." It went into the Sept. 27 official record of Congress. Cannon is professor of English.

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