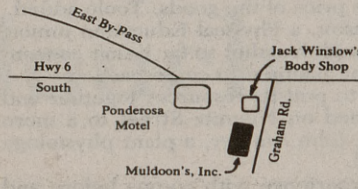


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Misused MSC lockers changed to token system

by CATHY SAATHOFF

The coin-operated lockers outside the MSC Bookstore aren't all coin-operated anymore.

The lockers are being converted to a free token system because many users were taking advantage of the service by using the lockers all the time instead of just when shopping at the bookstore, Howard Dehart, bookstore manager, said.

"The lockers are for bookstore shoppers and bookstore shoppers only," said Dehart.

Lockers on the first floor are ready for use, Dehart said, and the ones in the basement should be ready by fall.

"We have to change the working

mechanism," Dehart said. The company supplying the new lock mechanisms can't supply enough to fit the 700 lockers at once, he said.

Before the change, the lockers worked on quarters. When users inserted a quarter, the key was released. When the key was replaced, the quarter was returned.

"A lot of students would put their quarter back in and keep the key," Dehart said. Some students used the lockers for extended periods, in some cases all semester.

The tokens should help restrict locker use, Dehart said.

"If we have an individual that comes in on a regular basis to get tokens, we know something's up," Dehart said.

At one time, Dehart said, lockers were checked, and a note was made of their contents. A week later, they were checked again, and most still had the same items in them.

Any items left in the lockers after 5 p.m. are removed, Dehart said, and must be reclaimed inside the bookstore. A \$2 fine is charged, also.

Nothing has been found in the lockers since the token system went into operation, Dehart said.

Quarter-size metal tokens are available at the service center inside the entrance to the bookstore. These

tokens take the place of the quarter, but are not returned to the user, Dehart said.

Response to the new plan has been good. "We had many complaints about the lockers being constantly busy," Dehart said. "We'd have several hundred lockers being occupied."

Now, he said, lockers are always available, and there have been no problems with people "living out of the lockers."

Books, packs and satchels are not allowed in the bookstore to prevent theft, Dehart said he has an office full of such items confiscated from people who tried to walk out with bookstore merchandise.

Also, students who buy books at the basement bookstore and re-enter the store to look for other books might possibly be charged again for the books they have already purchased, he said.

But those who leave their books out in the open run a risk of having them stolen. "Theft got so bad over the years that the lockers were provided," Dehart said.

Rental lockers are available by semester in MSC basement. Large lockers are \$6, medium are \$3.40 and small are \$2. A \$5 key deposit is required.

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THE GROVE: Will present "Midnight Cowboy" at 8:45 p.m. Admission is 25¢ with an A&M I.D.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Will meet at 5 p.m. 301 Reed McDonald. Fall activities and current information will be discussed.
MSC CAMERA COMMITTEE: Will conduct an advanced photo techniques class at 5:30 p.m. in 138 MSC. Brian Rhodes will instruct.
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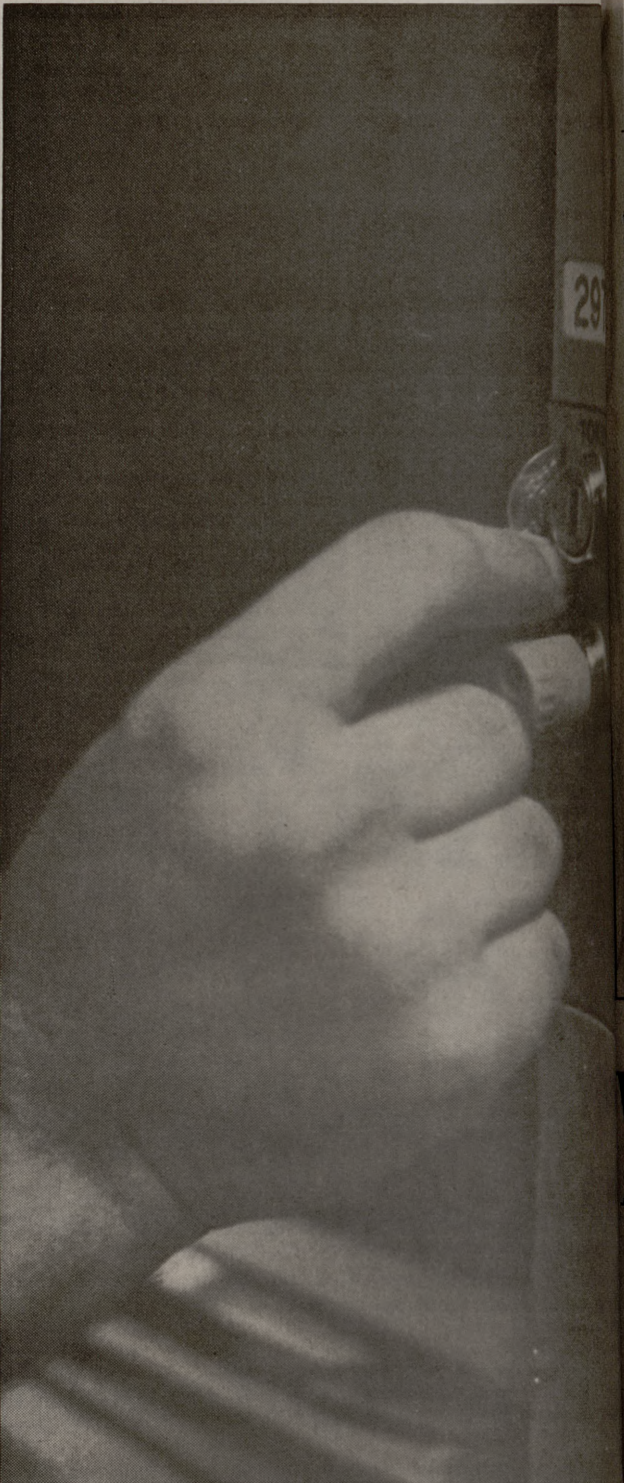
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Not a slot machine... but one of the lockers in front of the Bookstore. Tokens to fit the free lockers are distributed to anyone who would like to use one. You won't hit the jackpot but you might prevent your belongings from being stolen. Staff photo by James

Peter Sellers suffers massive heart attack

LONDON — Film star Peter Sellers, who suffered a cardiac Monday, was classified "gravely ill" by doctors treating him. Sellers, 54, was rushed by ambulance to Middlesex Hospital because of a massive heart attack, undergoing "intensive resuscitative procedures in the emergency room area when his heart stopped. There was no time to lose, said a hospital source. Treatment not wait till they got him into the hospital's intensive care unit. The actor's fourth wife, actress Lynne Frederick, was in Hollywood. The hospital said she would be flying to see her husband. Sellers, 54, who has a history of heart trouble, was in his suite at Dorchester Hotel when he complained of chest pains. His secretary, Michael Jefferies, summoned a nurse who immediately called a doctor. The actor was last hospitalized with heart trouble several months ago in Ireland. In 1964, six weeks after marrying actress Ekland, Sellers suffered a massive coronary that stopped his eight times. Sellers came to London to meet Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe, his former partners in the famous radio "Goon" series, considering many to have set the standard for radio comedy. His latest award-winning film, "Being There," opened in London recently to high praise from critics for what they considered to be his finest portrayals — a simple gardener projected by enormous position of international influence.

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