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THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

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Hawks Argue Doves In Asian Symposium

By LUIS SUAREZ and RICHARD FARRELL

Hawks and Doves clashed in lively discussion last Tuesday afternoon as the Young Republicans held their symposium on Southeast Asia in Strouss Auditorium.

Moderator Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, introduced Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, associate professor of political science, who lectured on "The Crisis Within Red China and Its Relation to the Whole of Southeast Asia."

Dr. Sterenberg based her lecture on releases by Japanese correspondents and on the writings of Charles Taylor, a Tor-

onto correspondent who is considered an expert on Red China. The struggle within Red China's Communist Party, she explained, is caused by differences of opinion among the party's regional organizations.

These differences are rooted in Mao Tse Tung's conception of the Communist revolution of 1949. She quoted correspondent Taylor

as saying "Mao is a moralist who is less concerned with changing man's lot than changing man's nature."

Mao, she said, feels that many Chinese are too "soft." He believes in constant political struggle and physical labor as necessary training for his countrymen.

Revolt began when regional leaders felt that economic advantages must be stressed over ideology, she explained. Mao sought to purge his opposition by organizing college students into shock troops called the "Red

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350 Attend Draft Symposium

"I don't know what Cassius Clay hopes to gain," said the Honorable Charles P. Henderson in his address to students attending the Social Science Club draft symposium, because the law is "ironclad."

Three hundred and fifty students and faculty members Wednesday at Strouss Auditorium heard lectures and debates from 2 to 5 p.m. on the legality, morality and universality of the draft.

Mohammed Saeed Al Ali, president of the social science club, introduced the various speakers.

Dr. Hugh Earnhart, acting chairman of the history department, gave a brief history of the draft. He said that its origin dates back to ancient civilization but it was not until 1864 that American conscription had teeth. Selective Service was not needed

after the Civil War until our involvement in World War I. Subsequently revisions to the Universal Military and Training act occurred in 1940, 1957, and 1963.

Probate Court Judge Henderson enlarged upon Earnhart's historical statements. He said that voluntary service has been successful and pointed out civilizations which fell because of limited conscription.

He defined the quota system of our draft law and defended its integrity. Recent proposals made by Senator Kennedy and President Johnson were also repeated. Notably President Johnson advocates a lottery system

and a substantial reduction in graduate school exemptions.

The morality of the draft was supported by John W. Smythe, economics. Defining conscription, Smythe said that the morality

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PRESIDENT COMMENTS

President A. L. Fuglesy, in an interview Wednesday, expressed his disappointment over the failure of the Ohio Bond Commission, Issue I, in Tuesday's primary elections.

The Bond Commission would have done much to augment the building and educational programs of these institutions. In the case of Youngstown, this represents \$24 million which must now be gotten elsewhere.



JUDGE CHARLES P. Henderson, judge of Probate Court, is shown discussing the history of the U. S. Selective Service System at the draft symposium, sponsored by the Social Science Club from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium. Judge Henderson was speaking at one of the three symposiums held on campus last week.

50 Attend NAACP Symposium

Fifty candidates and students attended the Third Semi-Annual NAACP Candidate Symposium at 4 p.m. Monday at Strouss Auditorium.

President James Carlyle was moderator for the brief meeting. The symposium was established by Ron Daniels, instructor in political science, two years ago.

Carlyle stated that its purpose is to generate student interest by making student issues known and to give added publicity to those who are seeking office on student council. By publicizing the event in the Jambar, Carlyle said the paper would be directly endorsing these candidates.

Pete Stephanic, campaign manager for the newly organized Independent Party, said the aim of the party is to establish "better representation of independents on Student Council." Members earlier announced they would observe student elections next week.

Each candidate was given four minutes to present his school, qualifications and platform.

Kathy Tiener (3.42) sophomore—social studies, representing liberal arts, said she supports the bill for popular election of council president and passage of

(Continued on Page Four)

Queen Crowned Tonight

Miss Charlene Marino will be crowned Queen of Spring Weekend at the opening festivities at 9 p.m. tonight at Yankee Lake.

Throughout this weekend Major Events, a Student Council sponsored committee, will present "Polynesian Mai-Kai", as this year's theme.

A semi-formal dance will be held and during the intermission, Miss Penny Price, last year's Spring Weekend Queen, will crown the Tri-Sigma Queen. Trophies will also be presented to Miss Patty Stropich, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Miss Vicky Berky, an independent, as this year's Spring Weekend court.

At noon, the following day, a festival will take place in the

faculty parking lot. Approximately twenty-six organizations will present booths competing for originality of appearance. During the afternoon there will be a weight-lifting contest for men, the Tennessee-bound Penguin Review will appear in concert and various organizations will present skits. A Bed Race for men will take place on Bryson street, followed by a tricycle race for girls. The carnival will close at 5 p.m.

From 9 to 12 p.m., an informal concert-dance, featuring the

"Outsiders" from Cleveland, and the locally known group, "Sounds Unlimited," will take place in Kilcawley Center.

The weekend will conclude with a concert, 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday evening at the Struthers Fieldhouse. During intermission trophies will be presented to those winners of Saturday's contests.

The yellow "Mai-Kai" pass, which has been sold throughout the preceding week, must be presented at the beginning of each evening event. These passes will be collected at the concert, Sunday night.

160 Students Receive Awards at Honors Day

Over 160 students were the proud recipients of awards at the annual Honors and Awards Program at Dana Recital Hall last Tuesday.

Honors day ceremonies opened with an invocation by the Rev. Burton Cantrell, YU's Protestant Chaplain. President Albert Fuglesy welcomed the scholars. Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, chairman of the mathematics department, spoke on the "Defense of Excellence" in his Honors Day address.

A vocal solo by James L. Ekis with accompaniment by Sandra Mureko was featured.

Dr. Sidney I. Roberts next spoke on the purpose of Honors Day. He stated that the student body characterizes a university.

The deans of each of the five colleges presented awards to the

(Continued on Page Three)

Hawks and Doves Debate Asia

(Continued from Page One)
Guard", by eliminating all class distinctions and by establishing active propaganda campaigns in his behalf, Dr. Sterenberg added. This resulted in Maoism, or the cult of Mao, she said.

The discernible outcome of Red China's internal struggle is a victory for Mao, she said. The cost, however, has been an attack on educators and the destruction of much property, which may set Red China's economy back several years, she added.

Red China's influence has decreased as a result of the internal struggles, Dr. Sterenberg said. She feels, however, that Mao may still be able to supply North Vietnam with military support, although it is doubtful that he could dictate Hanoi a policy to follow in the war with the U. S.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of Le Moyne College, completed the program. He spoke on "U. S. China Policy." Dr. Bouscaren explained that U. S. defense of South Vietnam does not substantially differ from its defense of China against Japanese imperialism during World War II. Dr. Bouscaren compared the economies of Red China and Nationalist China. Whereas Red China's economy has been going downhill, Nationalist China's has become the second most prosperous country in Southeast Asia.

Newman Heads Are Installed; Council Formed

At the Annual Awards Banquet, held at the Mahoning Country Club last Sunday night, April 30, John Choppa was installed as president and Tom Friedman, vice-president of The Newman Student Organization.

All other officers were replaced by a new organized Newman Council. The pressing needs and expansion of the Newman movement on campus has made the "officer" concept obsolete.

On many of the large and progressive campuses throughout the U. S. the Newman movement has found it more advantageous to form cabinets, forums, or councils, in order to keep up with and be more relevant to campus life.

The Council will work a various aspects of Newman involvement in university affairs and attempt to establish a more uniform representation of its members and functions.

Over 12,000 refugees escape every month from mainland China into Taiwan, and over 1.7 million North Vietnamese have sought refuge into South Vietnam, he cited, this being a manifestation of the true feeling of those living under communism.

In fighting North Vietnam, he feels that the U. S. should bomb primary targets, even at the cost of civilian lives, in order to bring the war to an early end. "If we had treated Nazi Germany like we now treat North Vietnam, we would still be fighting World War II," he stated.

In closing, Dr. Bouscaren quoted the prime ministers of Japan and Singapore as saying that if the U. S. did not fulfill its Vietnam commitments their respective countries would be in danger of falling prey to Red China.

In answering some of the audience's questions, Dr. Bouscaren explained that the destruction of North Vietnamese cities was a necessary evil toward achieving peace, much like the bombing of French cities was necessary to overrun Hitler's troops in France. Dr. Sterenberg replied to a question concerning Red China and the U.N. She felt that the U.N. should grant Red China a seat in order to establish relations which might eventually alleviate international stress.

The second half of the symposium centered on the question of "U. S. National Interests in Vietnam." Dr. Lawson Pendleton, the director of the Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy at Westminster College, strongly expressed the United States' strategic reasons for its Vietnam policy.

He was opposed by Dr. Chappin Morrison, professor of history and a critic of American



Robin T. Miller, United Nations Director, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 10, in Stambaugh Auditorium. Sponsored by the Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce, his topic will be "Why the U. N." Student tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at the door or at the International Institute on Lincoln Ave. across from Jones Hall.

policy in Vietnam. Both men were given twenty minutes to establish their main arguments and two five minute sessions to refute their opponent's remarks.

Dr. Pendleton stated that the United States has no territorial or political ambitions in Southeast Asia but rather is committed in Viet Nam to deny strategic advantages to the communists, to maintain the balance of power in Southeast Asia, to support the legitimate South Vietnamese government and to oppose the aggression from North Vietnam.

Dr. Morrison pointed out in his main address that the war in Vietnam was initially and primarily a revolutionary struggle which necessitates a socio-political solution rather than the present U. S. military solution. He feels that our policy is "inevitably causing anti-American feel-

Many Jobs Open For College Grads

College graduates are needed to fill hundreds of vacancies in entrance level career positions in a variety of professional and administrative fields in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, the Civil Service Commission announced last week.

The career opportunities available include positions in the following fields: personnel administration, electronic data processing, management analysis, social security administration, general administration, budget management, procurement and supply, and tax collection.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, open to college seniors and graduates, regardless of their major field of study, will be given May 20, and applications are due May 17.

For details, see Announcement No. 400, which may be obtained at the placement office, Civil Service Information offices at most post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Chicago Region, Main Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

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ing and pushing the Vietnamese peasant into joining the communists rather than winning them away." Morrison indicated that our policy is not in our national interest.

In the first of the five-minute sessions, Dr. Pendleton refuted Dr. Morrison's statements. He stated that if the communist challenge is allowed to run ram-

SNEA Holds Last Meeting

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its last meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dana Recital Hall.

Installation of 1967-68 officers will take place, a report on the OSEA convention will be given, amendments to the constitution will be voted on, and a program of amusing incidents which have taken place during the teaching careers of faculty members will be presented. The student body is invited to attend.

The annual Teachers' Tea will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 12 in the Kilcawley Main Dining Hall. Six hundred invitations have been sent out to honor the cooperating teachers, administrators, supervising teachers and the student teachers.

partment, the U. S. would be threatened in Laos, Cambodia, and the rest of Southeast Asia. He added that our policy in Vietnam is in keeping with what President Kennedy called a "flexible response."

Morrison in his second rebuttal stated that American statesmen and military men, among them Defense Secretary McNamara, Ambassador Lodge, and President Johnson (before the escalation in 1965) warned against making the war against the NFL predominantly an American war.

In the question and answer period, Dr. Pendleton expressed confidence that the U. S. is winning militarily and politically.

Responding to the question of potential war with China he answered, "We will have a war with China when China wants a war with us."

To bring about peace Dr. Morrison called for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, establishment of a civilian government to open direct negotiations with the NLF, and a blocking off of the American and North Vietnamese troops.

OOOPS!!!

It was erroneously reported in the Jambar of April 28, 1967 that Raja Hamarneh, ISO Awards Dinner Chairman was from Israel. Mr. Hamarneh is from Jordan.

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Expression, Conflict Highlight Music Concert

By J. A. SILVERMAN and LUIS SUAREZ

Primitive expression and intense conflict best describe the experimental music concert presented by the Cleveland Institute Chamber Music Players at the Dana Recital Hall last Monday night.

Edgar Varese's *Density 21.5*, a longing melody stressed by discordance, was interpreted by flutist Nancy Uffelman. Miss Uffelman failed to capitalize on the clashing effect of Varese's sudden escapes as her weak technique robbed the theme of its meaning.

The next work, a taped recording of R. Wilding White's *Ecc Homo*, was aided in its presentation by the projection of slides. The high-powered onoma-

topeia attempts to turn man around to face himself.

Miss Uffelman appeared again to perform *Synchronisms No. 1* by Davidovsky. Her flute gave cohesiveness to the electronic sounds—but the piece is reduced by its lack of content.

The stormy mood of Herman Weiss' *Laute Und Stille*, presented on tape, rose and fell between plateaus of emotion. Its dark, deep setting revealed a powerful, climactic conflict.

James Smolko at the piano and flutist Uffelman combined to present Niccolò Castiglioni's *Gymel*. Miss Uffelman was at her best as her flute opened paths for Smolko to explore. The underlying theme of quiet, willful

solitude was brought out by Miss Uffelman's haunting harmony.

The taped version of *Who Are the Brain Police* by the Mothers of Invention relied on vibrant, smothering sounds and belligerent rhythm to slap the audience into awareness. Throbbing and piercing, the pulsating strings came alive with a message of independence.

Summertime '66, composed by Donald Erb and played by James Smolko, was an urging to the nth degree. Smolko's fingers, not limited to the piano keyboard, plucked and hammered strings, driving the audience to a state of physical and mental exhaustion. Smolko not only played, but became an entity with the piece.

The last number on the program was Luciano Berio's *Visages*. Berio's tape recording of surging electronic sounds, accompanied by the tenacious voice of Cathy Berberian, transformed Dana Recital Hall into a chamber of audio horror. The recording was divided into two parts. The first part encompassed a tortuous journey through a nightmare. The second portion tried to unfold the creation of man.

Blindness is perhaps the best word to describe *Visages*. Its hypnotic effect lulled the audience to a catharsis of extrasensory images. Indeed, *Visages* was the highlight of the evening.

The concert was outstanding. More than just a concert, the audience shared an experience under the direction of the composers and musicians. Hopefully, more experimental music concerts will be presented in the near future.

ISO Holds Banquet, Honors Achievers

The International Students held their annual award dinner Saturday, April 29 at the First Christian Church. The guest speaker was Rev. Burton Cantrell, who spoke on, "The Unifying Force of All Major Religions."

Following the speaker, Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the University and Dr. Howard Jones, President Emeritus, presented scholastic certificates to Maruf Awad, of Jordan; Costakis Papatostas, of Cyprus; Dusit Nontawakron, of Thailand and Panayiotis Larentzos, of Greece for their academic achievements.

Zouhair Tabbara, ISO President, presented awards to George Basto, an American and Mahmade Tadyon, of Iran, for their service and interest in the ISO.

Ruthanne Cunningham of Warren and Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali of Saudi Arabia received award certificates in recognition of their

continued service to the organization.

Another award was presented to Mrs. Earle Bucheit, a community member, for her interest in and assistance to the students and their organization.

Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali was the recipient of the International Institute Award for his contribution to the community, scholastic achievement and interest in the ISO. Mrs. Eric Nordgren, Executive Director of the Institute presented the award with a check to Saeed.

Tina Suarez of Cuba played music from her homeland, and Judianne Tate, soloist and Gary Richards, accompanist offered a delightful musical program.

A dance followed the program. Mrs. Edna McDonald of the sociology Department is the advisor to the International Students; she received a standing ovation during introduction of guests.

SAI, PMA Hold Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of the Dana School of Music, will be presented in concert Monday, May 8, at Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

Program selections will include the fraternities' combined choruses singing, "Laudate Dominum," from a Mozart Vesper service, K. 339, with Miss Andrea Kley as soprano soloist. The chorus will also present "Let Down the Bars, Oh Death," by Samuel Barber, and "Ave Maria," by Igor Stravinsky.

Guest soloists for the evening will be the Dana Student Woodwind Quintet. They will play "Six Dance Caricatures," by Roy Douglas, a Haydn "Presto," and a selection from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The Quintet members are Dennis Hill, flute; Kathy Dick, oboe, Diana Boso, clarinet; Richard Yeager, Bassoon; and Gordon Campbell, horn. Walter Mayhall is the faculty advisor.

The featured selection of the evening's performance will be the Stravinsky "Mass" (1948). Soloists for the Mass include Lois Lehner, Nancy Billen, Lonnie Arnold, Robert Boles, and Dale Thompson. The program is under the direction of Nicholas J. DeCarbo.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

APD Sweetheart



PATTI PILOLLI will be crowned the Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity at the fraternity's 14th Annual Dinner Dance, Friday, May 28 at the Shenango Inn, Sharon, Pa. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and the little sisters of APD, she is a junior majoring in elementary education.

160 Receive Awards, Honors

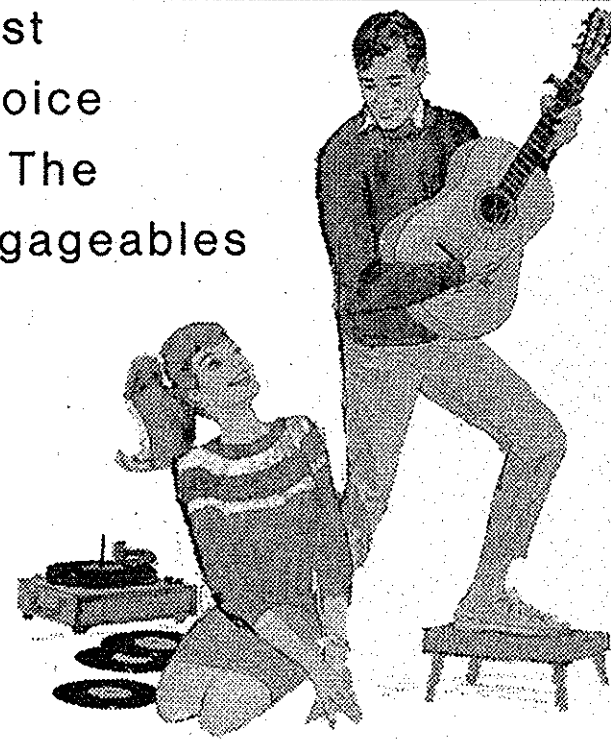
(Continued from Page One) students. Mr. Karl W. Dykema, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented awards to a number of students with high scholastic averages. Mr. E. Mach Evans, Assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration, honored business students.

School of Education awards were given by Dean Joseph Swartz. Dean of the Rayen School of Engineering, Mr. Jean Charignon, presented the awards to engineering students.

Dennis D. Bensinger was the recipient of the Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity Award. The McKelvey Award in Retail Merchandising was won by Peter J. Stein. Dennis D. Bensinger and Mary Ann Nagel received National Association of Accountants award.

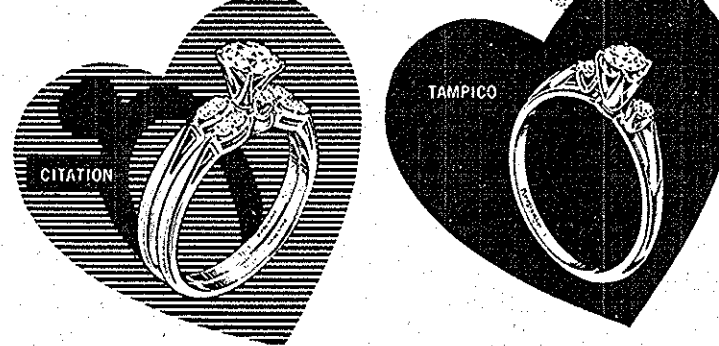
PEACE CORPS DEADLINE
Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer. Applicants should send completed Questionnaires, obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices, to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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Constantly Growing Coast to Coast

50 Attend NAACP Symposium

(Continued from Page One)
the Student Bill of Rights. She called for more "big-name entertainment" and a greater diversity of "good speakers." If elected she would promote "liberalized campaign rules" to ensure a more representative student government.

Tom Friedman (3.56), junior—mathematics, is vice-president of Newman Student Organization. The second candidate from liberal arts asked that additional polling places be provided to improve election participation. He supports the establishment of an Elections Committee to supply "adequate supervision" of these elections.

"Since few students attend Student Council," Friedman stated, "a weekly report of council proceedings should appear in the Jambar. This would be the task of council president."

He supports revision of the council charter to expand the number of representatives and the institution of junior, sophomore and freshman class elections. Friedman believes that this measure would enable succeeding senior classes to be more effective.

Julie Waechter (3.0), sophomore—education, has had three years high school experience in student council at Lordstown, and is an executive member of SNEA.

Her platform includes improved parking conditions, better publication of weekend activities (meetings and elections), erection of a cafeteria bulletin board, extended library hours, and extension of popular voting time.

If elected she will also promote the Penguin and additional events, such as Spring Weekend, during fall and winter breaks.

Elementary Education major, Carol Campbell is a freshman in the school of liberal arts. She advocates better publicity of school events by placing an announcement box in Kilcawley for daily announcements.

She also promotes additional concerts and a freshman assembly conducted by the president of IFC, Pan-Hellenic Council and Student Council.

Second semester sophomore, Kathy Mehle, is seeking a seat in liberal arts. Majoring in education she proposes to establish three types of organized bulletin boards. A transportation board would list rides needed and rides available. Another board could list books for sale and books wanted, and the last board would

be reserved for council minutes and general announcements.

She also calls for increased allocations for more speakers and a Student Council scholar-

ship open to any university student. Seven other candidates in the liberal arts school and other council hopefuls did not attend the symposium.

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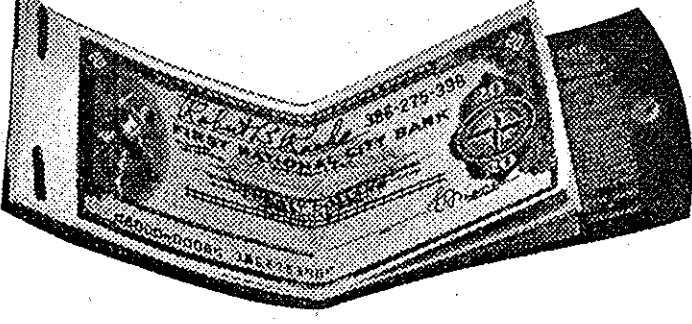
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Classmate Of the Week



FLORETTA STUBBS

Greek News

By Pam Craig

Everywhere you look there are people rushing around trying to get ready for Spring Weekend. There is the Order of Dana furiously washing cars for Tekes and Sigma pledges busy shining shoes. Other Greeks are making last minute adjustments on their booths for the carnival Saturday, and the speedsters are practicing for the girls' tricycle race.

Amid all this hustle and bustle people still have managed to make dates. Then there are those who weren't satisfied with that. Pinned recently were Marty Lipinsky (SAE) to Patti Corsello, Dale Baker (SPE) to Rosie Trzak, Pat Donlin (STG) to Barb Du- byak, Jim Lundquist (STG) to Alberta Samuels (AOP), Rod Madisik (TKE) to Terri Finamore, Bob Micco (TKE) to Kathy Shulack (SSS) and Paul De'An- gelo (TKE) to Bea Takach.

Lavaliered were Bob Campbell (STG) to Marcia Kasony (ZTA), Bob Petty (ZBT) to Patti Selmer, Bob Carney (TKE) to Mary Ann Walsh, and Fred Ricker (PKT) to Lynn Murphy.

The end of Spring Weekend marks the beginning of Greek Week which will be full of fun and games. Monday all Greeks wear their outfits and blazers and entertain at their respective open houses. Tuesday is sweat- shirt day and all the pledges will compete for the best skit.

Wednesday will be full of laughs for the guys when they see the girls roughing it up in a powder- puff football game. Quite a few pent up emotions left over from Rush are sure to be released. Thursday there is a chariot race for the guys and another football game for the girls. A bicycle race is scheduled for Friday and everything will wind up Satur- day at Greek Mixer.

To help the guys during these festivities are all the little sister groups. Congratulations to the twenty-two newly installed sisters of Alpha Phi Delta and their new sweetheart, Patti Piloli.

Congratulations to the new Phi Kappa Tau actives and good luck to president Earl Brown and his crew of new officers.

That's it for this week, gang.

350 Attend Draft Symposium

(Continued from Page One)

of the draft must be judged in terms of its purpose in relation to war.

If Locke is right in his concept of "Original Compact" and man has the right to protect his "life, liberty, and estate," since his rights come from the state, he is thereby subordinate to it. Smythe denied the validity of the Natural Law.

Opposing him Dr. Chaplain Morrison, reading his wife's text, argued that man's natural rights to life, liberty and happiness are inalienable. He said that "com- pulsory military conscription is immoral" because it gives the state the right to dispose of man's life.

The universal draft forces man "to kill or refrain from killing." But if he chooses to refrain, the state takes away his other two rights of "liberty and estate." Morrison said that ques- tion of military service must in the final analysis be "up to the conscience of each man."

Emilio Kraja, local Command- er of an American Legion Post and vice-president of United Printing spoke for a universal draft system. He presented the American Legion national stand on the Selective Service. They support the current draft law but oppose adoption of a lottery system. Kraja's statement that Peace Corps members and pov- erty programs should not be

exempted from the draft received opposition from the audience which booed.

Jim Adavasio, archeology, agreed with Kraja's statements, hence there was no debate. He discussed the impracticability of universal conscription and noted several changes that could im- prove the Selective Service Act. Among these were revision of the "sole surviving son" clause. He said, "It is as idealistic to think that we can operate with exemptions as without them."

Saeed asked of the feasibility of abducting women in the draft to which Adavasio replied, "Yes Sated, perhaps abduction is the right word."

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The Citizen and the University

Fulbright Defends Right To Dissent

By Senator J. William Fulbright
 "... it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."
 —Adlai Stevenson

To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it may spur the country to do better than it is doing; it is a compliment because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing.

In a democracy dissent is an act of faith. Criticism may embarrass the country's leaders in the short run but strengthen their hand in the long run; it may destroy a consensus on policy while expressing a consensus of values. Criticism in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism, a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals of national adulation.

This is the first of three articles taken from the chapter titled, "The Citizen and the University" from "THE ARROGANCE OF POWER" by Senator J. William Fulbright.

We are an extraordinary nation, endowed with a rich and productive land, a humane and decent political tradition and a talented and energetic population. Surely a nation so favored is capable of extraordinary achievement, not only in the area of producing and enjoying great wealth, in which area our achievements have indeed been extraordinary, but also in the area of human and international relations, in which area, it seems to me, our achievements have fallen short of our capacity and promise.

My question is whether America can close the gap between her capacity and performance. My hope and my belief are that she can, that she has the human resources to conduct her affairs with a maturity which few if any great nations have ever achieved: to be confident but also tolerant, to be rich but also generous, to be willing to teach but also willing to learn, to be powerful but also wise.

I believe that America is capable of all of these things; I also believe she is falling short of them.

The Fear of Dissent

The discharge of the duty of dissent is handicapped in America by an unworthy tendency to fear serious criticism of our government. In the abstract we celebrate freedom of opinion as part of our patriotic liturgy; it is only when some Americans exercise it that other Americans

are shocked. No one of course ever criticizes the right of dissent; it is always this particular instance of it or its exercise under these particular circumstances or at this particular time that throws people into a blue funk.

From small-town gatherings to high-policy councils Americans are distressed when a writer or a politician or even a private citizen interrupts all this self-congratulation and expresses himself with simple, unadorned candor. The problem is worsening, among other reasons, because more and more of our citizens earn their livings by working for corporations and other large organizations, few of which are known to encourage political and other forms of heterodoxy on the part of their employees.

The result is that more and more Americans face the dilemma of how, if at all, an individual can safely exercise honest individual judgment, indeed, retain his capacity for it, in an environment in which the surest route to advancement is conformity with a barren and oppressive orthodoxy.

The problem is acute in the federal bureaucracy, whose congenital inhospitality to unorthodox ideas, were its dimensions only known, would allay the anxieties of the most agitated superpatriot. This is unfortunate indeed because the most valuable public servant, like the true patriot, is one who gives a higher loyalty to his country's ideals than to its current policy and who therefore is willing to criticize as well as to comply.

Some time ago I met an American poet, Mr. Ned O'Gorman, who had just returned from a visit to Latin America sponsored by the State Department. He said, and previously had written, that he had been instructed by American Embassy officials in the countries he visited that if he were questioned, by students and intellectuals with whom he was scheduled to meet, on such "difficult" questions as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, he was to reply that he was "unprepared."

At a meeting with some Bra-

zilian students he finally rebelled, with the following result as he described it: "... the questions came, swirling, battering, bellowing from the classroom. Outside the traffic and the oily electric heat. But I loved it. I was hell bent for clarity. I knew they wanted straight answers and I gave them. I had been gorged to sickness with embassy prudence. The applause was long and loud. The embassy man was

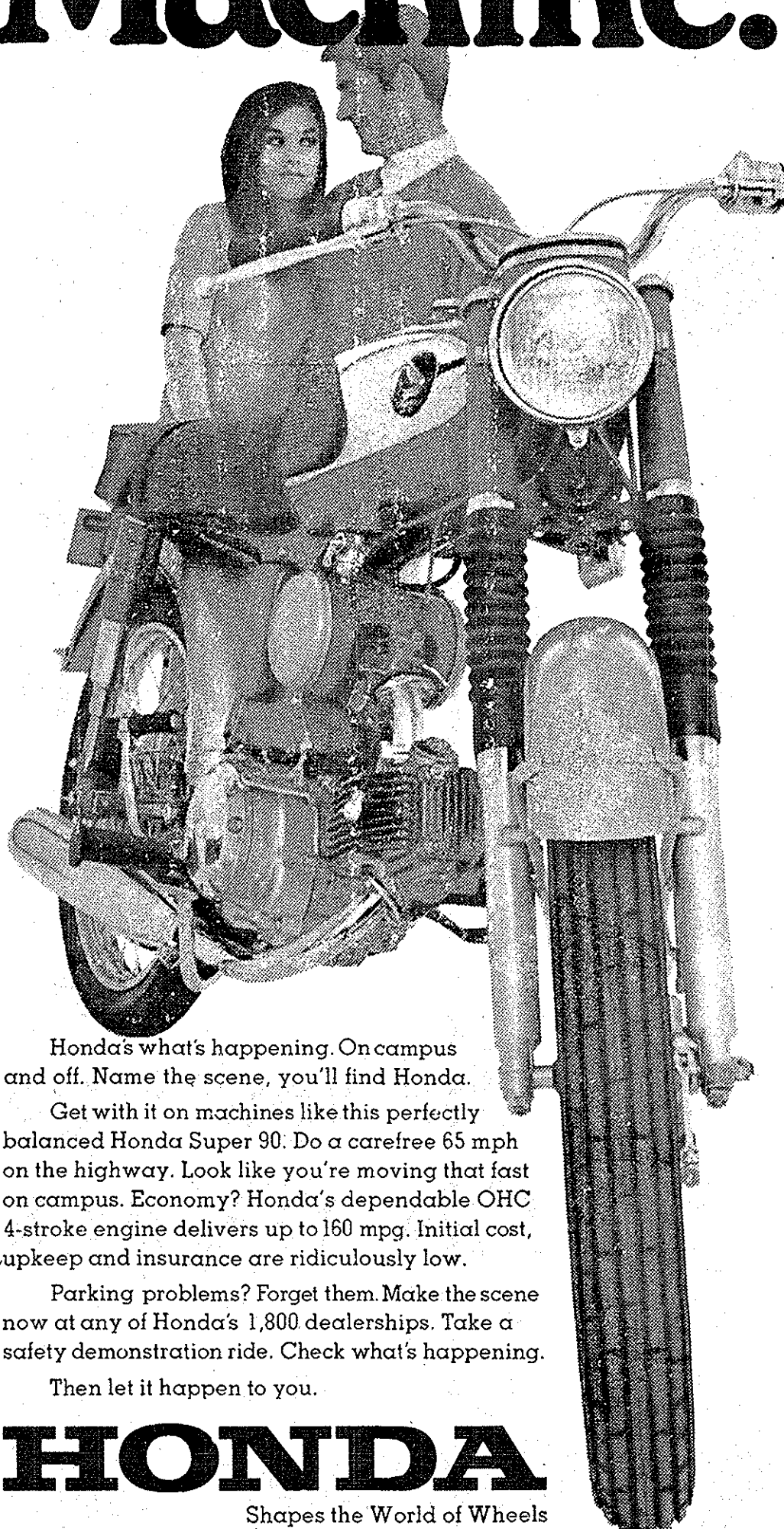
furiously. 'You are taking money dishonestly,' he told me. 'If the government pays you to do this tour you must defend it and not damn it.' It did no good when I explained to him that if I didn't do what I was doing, then I'd be taking the money dishonestly..."

It escapes me totally why American diplomats should not be proud to have American poets and professors and politicians

demonstrate their country's political and intellectual health by expressing themselves with freedom and candor. As O'Gorman put it, "... I spoke with equal force of the glory and tragedy of America. And that is what terrified the Americans."

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McBride Calls SC "Worst"

Student Council President Jim McBride called this semester's council "the worst I've ever seen" after an exasperating two and one-half hour session last Friday which got no farther than the reading of the president's report.

McBride read the plan for government which he will put on the ballot in the Monday and Tuesday election. The plan came under attack by Denny LaRue, liberal arts, and Thaxton King, liberal arts.

After arguing for about two hours, McBride made his attack on the council. He later amended it, apologizing to the members, saying he had been speaking of "five or six obstructionists" who had been impeding progress all semester.

He said that the council had said at the beginning of the semester that they would reform the government and that they had not done so and did not appear to be interested in doing so. LaRue claimed that McBride was talking about him and defended himself, saying he was not opposed to the reform, but merely the manner in which it was being done.

McBride concluded the meeting by saying that he would have the change on the ballot, either as a straw poll or a referendum, whichever council allowed. This would be decided this week.

UP Discusses Aims At Tea

The newly-chartered University Party sponsored a discussion mixer for Student Council candidates May 2, in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley.

Twenty council hopefuls and members met to discuss platform issues and the functions of student government. The University Party is the University's first political party. Paul Gregory, past council member and official of the club, stated its purpose is to develop "controversy" on campus which would lead to more student participation.

The party, now unopposed, will support and endorse candidates in next year's school elections. This would "force" other groups to charter parties and campaign. Gregory said, "The University Party is not going to exist without opposition."

Student council at present limits election campaigning to prevent fraternities and sororities from having unfair advantages over the independents. The University Party can conduct "all out campaigning" to promote their candidates although they have chosen to "observe" next week's election.

Council candidates discussed the possibility of making plastic picture IDs. Bob Zasloff, president of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, suggested that the cards could eliminate the cost of student athletic books. He said, "I can give my book to my grandmother."

Gregory noted that each identification card would cost one

dollar but money would have to come from Student Council. He suggested that new council members should work for a division of the social program in SC. One part would show a profit or be "self-financing." For example, concert admissions would be raised to \$2.50 or \$3.00. If the concert could draw 5000 students, council could realize profits of \$7,000. The money could be used to defray costs.

When YU becomes a state university, no tax aid may be applied to recreational facilities on campus such as lounges, bowling alleys, or pool tables. The students must provide it for themselves, Gregory noted.

He added that at some schools, the students have voted for a "student head tax of five percent" to buy the buildings. Gregory suggested this possibility and funds taken from SC profit-making social programs.

The topic of elections brought a vigorous discussion. Kline said, "I am in favor of wide-open campaigning. Few people vote because of limited campaigning," he added.

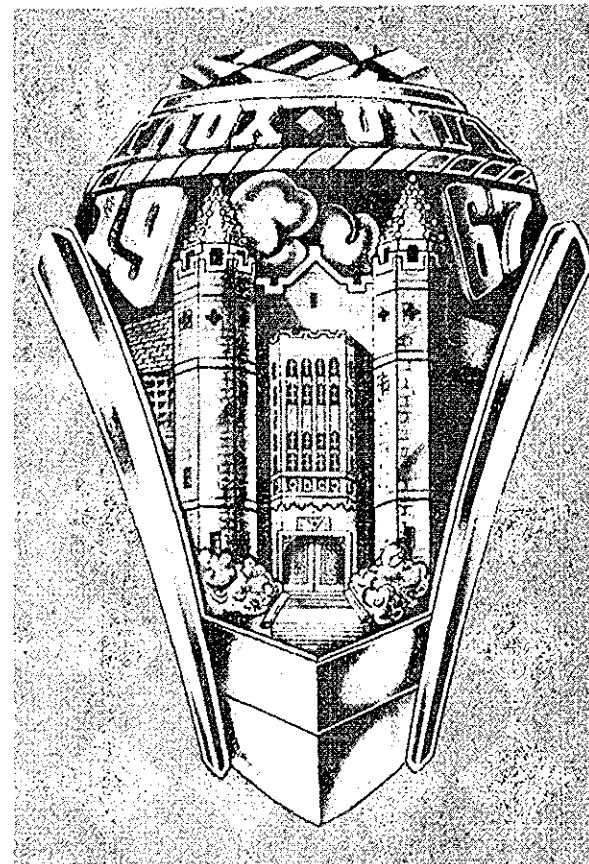
Gregory stated that political parties on campus candidates would be nominated by parties at caucus-assemblies. These nominees would then appear on the ballot for general elections. More vigorous campaigning and hence

more student interest would result, he felt.

of student enrollment.

Zasloff supported council-sponsored TGIF parties complete with beer and a band. Howard Nolan ZBT, stated, "There are a lot of rules that everybody ignores. It's common knowledge that there's drinking on campus."

Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone... depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised, lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted, the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin "Animus Liberatus" in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning.....

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Election

In case you have noticed that there is no mention of the Student Council elections in this issue, it is not by mistake. A special edition of the Jambar will appear Monday morning. It will contain a reprint of the proposed revision of the council constitution as well as a list of candidates and a list of Jambar endorsements.

At press time, a list of candidates was not available from the council office, thus necessitating the special edition. The election will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Time Has Come To End the Draft

by
 Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R.—Oregon)
 (Guest Columnist)

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft. America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe bene-

fits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fare badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army? First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—Independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

A Wall is What?

By JIM SLIFKOFF
 (Guest Columnist)

How did it all begin? Who was the first brave and/or stupid soul that ventured forth with instrument in hand to lay the groundwork that was to change the lives of so many people? Did he or she realize what would follow, the consequences that would lead to more actions of this type?

These questions echoed and re-echoed throughout the minds of those who saw the Wall for the first time. Many were so fixed in their stare that they were paralyzed for a second or two. Others could only scan it with awe and wonder, saying "How awful" and "I wonder who could ever think of such a thing?" and finally, with a sense of despair, "Who would have the nerve to go through with this?" One person saw it and muttered "Is it for real?"

The builders of the Wall say it is like any other wall, but due to its use and position in the universe of things it has more than a parting effect.

The people who view it from the North see nothing but a slab of dingy stone rising from the ground at almost a right angle, in back of grey Jones Hall. They feel no pity, sympathy or other extraordinary human emotion for this wall and express the commonest of all emotions, indifference in the form of apathy.

Walking by, they see it and say, "Oh my a wall, I had a wall once . . . anyway what's it good for? Honest people need no boundaries to separate themselves from others, unless of course they want to. I haven't time to think it over, it hurts, and I must get home to build my indifference. It's waning. I said hello to someone today, what did I do wrong?"

Others from the North walk by and say, "I wonder who's on the other side? Why are they

there? What are they doing?" They don't take the time to investigate and see if there is something that can be done to remedy the situation.

There was a group from the North-East that tried to bombard the Wall in an effort to destroy it. They made a lot of noise but their bite was non-existent. They were a few athletes trying to defect and deface.

A wall has two sides and we must now look to the other side and find out what kind of people inhabit this section. The South-West side, facing into the back-stage of the University Theater has a different look and the reactions of the people are also different, many are similar but basically they are a little different. Some say "It stinks." Others get a bit more violent crying, "Who's the dumb-stupid thing that did that, we ought to string him up on the bridge."

From a distance, the Wall looks like any other orange and brown wall. It does its job well, separating two facets of the same world, each side obscured from the other. At a closer distance one begins to grasp the difference. One notices a contemporary segment of modern day hieroglyphics. The letters catch the eye and hold it for a split-second, if not more. "THIS WALL IS A COMMUNISTIC PLOT." Initials J. E. H. under this identify the author.

A much closer examination finds one in the presence of modern day authors taking their talent out on the world. A religious

looking sign states "GOD IS THE ANSWER." Below it is written "OKAY, SO WHAT'S THE QUESTION?" There are also a few pictures on this wall meant to show the degradation and decay of the human existence.

There is a picture of a drunken bum sleeping against a wall and someone wrote below "COMFORT THE DISTURBED AND DISTURB THE COMFORTABLE?" This is next to a picture of a poverty stricken family with the mother saying "I CAN'T RELATE TO THIS SITUATION." Another picture shows an automobile accident with the caption "REALITY IS A CRUTCH."

There is also a picture showing a gardener trimming hedges and "AN ELEPHANT A DAY KEEPS THE GRASS FROM GROWING." There are also a few support posters, the usual kind wanting support for everything, "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU — GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN" and "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE — COMMIT A CRIME TODAY."

The last thing one sees following the natural succession is a poster of the mayor asking the question "HAVE YOU DONE ANYTHING TO MAKE YOUR CITY DIRTY TODAY?" and below in large letters is "MY CITY MAKES ME DIRTY EVERY DAY."

There you have it, two sides of a seemingly unattractive and virtually unnoticed wall. One side cares, not for appearance, but the plain and simple fact that it's a wall and people on the other side can do what they want. The other side has proved by experimentation that it did and will continue to be a place for those who want to let off steam. Many people have had a nervous breakdown averted because of this wall. They went completely insane.

Letters to the Editor

Our Rights Questioned

Editor:

Today a great issue is being debated on many campuses and universities across our nation. To some degree this question is being endeavored into by many respectable citizens of our various communities. The question that is being fostered is a question of rights.

Historically, our government recognizes certain inalienable rights, among which are "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We have, also, rights which are spelled out in the first ten amendments of the Bill of Rights. The first article to the constitution provides for the freedom of religion, press, and speech. These rights can be curtailed when exercised under conditions that would bring damage to individuals or groups of individuals.

Today the practicality of these rights is being questioned, because when exercising these rights there are many instances in which a confrontation results between individual and group interest as opposed to group and national interest.

There is a basic dichotomy between the freedom of speech and freedom of the press. An individual has the right to disagree with foreign policy, or what is considered the national interest.

The disagreement can be justified on almost any premises, moral consciousness, religion, etc.

The individual can verbally voice his disagreements. President Johnson is recently quoted as saying, "We must define every man's right to speak." The freedom of speech has brought about many good changes in our society, but because speech has the power to captivate people, to incite riots, to produce draft card burnings, many feel that this privilege should be curtailed.

One must realize the curtailment of such a privilege would be denying us of one of our basic and most sacred rights. One might say, "Freedom of speech is being misconstrued." The courts recognize libel, slander, and vulgarity as misconstrued forms of free speech. The question is "Will there come a time when the privilege of free speech will have to be more strenuously defined?"

The press on the other hand has often been accused of unjustly exercising its rights. It has been labeled as creating and magnifying problems that would otherwise go unnoticed. This has both good and bad effects.

Barry Goldwater claimed after his presidential defeat that he was a victim of the press. Several civil rights leaders asserted that it was the press and not Stokely Carmichael that produced "Black Power." The truth is often considered to be divine, and the misinterpretation of controversial data a human era; but

if ever there came the time when we had to limit our basic rights, could we do it and still remain within the framework of a democratic society?

Jim Carlyle
 President—NAACP

POD Called Council Fiasco

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the Jambar on the excellent coverage of the latest Student Council fiasco. I believe that once again Student Council has shown the students of this university that ignorance is most assuredly bliss.

As a student, and a thinking being, it appalls me that an organization such as P.O.D. should be banned from our campus.

Perhaps I am being a bit hasty. After all, a Greek oriental council must of course take care of their own. The election of yearly fertility goddesses must come before the emergence of an organization interested and dedicated to free speech and open discussion.

I would like to ask Council one question. Are you quite sure there are no commies sitting around the Council table?

Once again, my congratulations to the Jambar staff. You have given the students a fine view of campus politics.

Jay Silverman
 Junior—speech