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Students View Philo Dept.

By KEN KENDALL

Presently there is a battle raging among the various students on the question: "Should a public institution such as Youngstown State University provide as a part of its curriculum a course in Neo-Scholastic philosophy?"

Since Youngstown has become a state-supported institution some would argue that because of the "separation of church and state" philosophy of education, Neo-Scholastic philosophy, has no place in the curriculum.

They would point to the fact that since six clerics and only one layman teach in this division that "catholic dogma" (and I hesitate to use this expression) is an indispensable part of the content of the class by mere virtue of their presence or the "law of averages".

The Supreme Court in a long history of cases has traditionally defended the right of church to teach religion but has maintained consistently that public support for such institutions is unconstitutional. Supreme Court rulings have managed to become "supreme mistakes"; take for example the court ruling which forbids prayer in public schools.

The ridiculousness of Supreme Court Rulings in the past is reflected in a popular Satire magazine called "Mad". In a recent series of stickers poking fun at the Supreme Court "Mad" states: "In case of enemy attack, the ban forbidding prayers in school will be temporarily suspended." Another famous sticker reads: "If they won't let you pray in your school, we won't let you do your homework in our church."

Even today we can see the tendency of Federal Supreme Court and State Supreme Courts to aid private and parochial schools. Parochial schools can now share teaching facilities with public schools and likewise use publically financed textbooks in our state. Federal subsidies for remedial reading and reading has long been an important part of private schools' source of revenue.

We can see this tendency, but can we logically go "one step further and insist that a university is no different from a high school? I think not.

The important distinction we must make is that in college a student has the right to choose whether or not he will pursue a course in Neo-Scholastic philosophy. As long as the choice is available to him there should be very little argument as to the legitimacy of its existence.

But even more important we must be able to prove that Neo-Scholastic

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EDITORS NOTE

The accompanying signed articles, both of which deal with Youngstown State University's controversial Department of Philosophy and Religion, were written at the request of the JAMBAR by students majoring in the separate divisions of the unique two-headed department. Tim Johnson, a major in General Philosophy, argues that the Neo-Scholastic courses listed in the catalogue are, in effect, courses in Catholicism. Ken Kendall, a major in Neo-Scholastic Philosophy, denies the religious content of the courses and argues for their preservation. In view of the proposed re-organization of the Department, announced last week, the JAMBAR invites further discussion of the issues involved.

By TIM JOHNSON

Philosophers are often accused of an ivory tower existence. However, occasionally a practical issue of such importance infringes on this existence and to borrow the Kantian phrase, "Awaken them from their dogmatic slumbers."

Such a confusing issue is by some considered to exist at Youngstown State University. A sophomore enrolling for his introductory course in Philosophy could be perplexed by the fact that in this University curriculum two introductory courses are included, one given by the General Department, the other taught by Roman Clerics.

In fact, one student had taken nine hours of Neo-Scholastic Philosophy before he discovered he had enrolled in the wrong department. As early as seven years ago the situation

was so clouded that Newman Club circulated enlightening information to the effect that all Catholic students were under a grave obligation to take only Catholic instructors in Philosophy.

The approach of the two departments differ greatly. It may go unnoticed by many sophomores who consider the whole thing "a drag," but to others (upper classmen as well) it is a difference that makes a difference. Neo-Scholasticism is church oriented.

In this vein let the reader consider a quote from the Preface to Jacques Maritain's "An Introduction to Philosophy," "Finally I would say that of the philosophy of Aristotle as revived and enriched by St. Thomas and his school, may rightly be called the Christian Philosophy, both because the Church is never weary of putting it forward as the only true Philosophy, and because it harmonizes perfectly with the truths of the faith."

Neo-scholasticism or Neo Thomism received official impetus by the ruling of Pope Leo XIII in the Encyclical "Aeterni Patris" (1878). Here he states: "We exhort you, Venerable Brethren, in all earnestness to restore the golden wisdom of St. Thomas, and to spread it far and wide for the defense and beauty of the Catholic faith..." It also will be noted by the reader that the general tone of the Encyclical is such to permit the conclusion that the Church regards any philosophy, that can be forced into service in defense of the Faith as valuable.

Thomistic Philosophy is ruled by

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Official YSU Count Now Shows Shift In Full-Time Students

Although the first figures released this year stated that almost 30 percent of the 13,068 students enrolled at Youngstown State University were full time, subsequent shifts in registration have diminished the figure to about 74 percent, it was announced this week by Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar of the University.

These later figures showed 9,759 of the 13,219 students registered to be full-time students. These are the virtually completed figures which will be submitted to the State for budget purposes. The final figures will

not be significantly different. The reasons for both the unusually high original registration of full-time students, and the subsequent high number of full-time students who dropped to part-time are many.

One of the two main reasons for the unusually high number of full-time students originally registered is the draft, said Mrs. Smith. In order to remain draft exempt a student must maintain a load of at least 12 credit hours. Since Youngstown State has approximately a three to

one boy-girl enrollment, this would naturally cause a greater number of students to sign up for full-time schedules.

According to Mrs. Smith, the second reason is that the cost of taking a full-time load is in many cases not significantly higher than for a part-time load. In some cases the full-time load could even be less. An out of state student taking nine credit hours would pay \$208.00, while

to take 12 to 17 credit hours would cost only seventeen dollars more.

Other reasons cited were that veterans must carry a full-time load to get full benefits from the program, student teaching is now fifteen credit hours instead of the six hours it used to be, and unemployment was high in October, causing many people to reason that they might as well carry full-time schedules.

There are many reasons why so many people later decided to drop the hours they originally signed up for.

One of these reasons is that employment rose in November, Mrs. Smith indicated. Many of the people who thought they would be out of work and have time for a full-time load found themselves being called back to work. They were no longer able to do both things, and so they

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Father D. Lyons, Dr. C. Morrison Set To Debate

On Friday, November 10, 7:30 p.m., in Dana Recital Hall, the Young Republican Club of Youngstown University will sponsor a debate on Vietnam between Dr. Chapline Morrison of the Youngstown University history department and Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., of Gonzaga University.

Dr. Morrison taught at Washington and Lee University prior to coming to Youngstown University two years ago. He is the author of "Democratic Politics and Sectionalism" and serves as the advisor for the Students and Faculty for Peace.

Father Lyons is Chairman of the Free Pacific Association, founder of the Asian Speakers Bureau, and a director of the East Asian Research Institute. He is a Federal Labor Arbitrator, and is on the Strategy Staff of the American Security Council. He has been asked to testify as an expert on Asia before congressional committee. Father Lyons has been to Vietnam many times, and has debated on hundreds of

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Father Lyons

ISC Receives Funds From CIA

by Phil Semas

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A commission set up by the International Student Conference says the ISC did not work with the Central Intelligence Agency, though it received CIA funds.

The ISC, however, has not dropped any funds received from foundations alleged to be CIA conduits.

And the International Union of Students (IUS) has blasted the report as a "whitewash." IUS is composed mostly of national student unions of countries with Communist governments.

The ISC, formed 17 years ago as a "free world" alternative to the IUS, was accused of using CIA funds and working with the CIA by officers of the U.S. National Student Association after NSA's own CIA ties were revealed in February.

The ISC subsequently suspended NSA's membership and denied that it had co-operated with the CIA or received any CIA funds.

Later, however, after numerous demands, the ISC set up a seven-man commission to investigate any ties with the CIA.

The commission's report, which has just been released, says that the ISC has "at all times functioned as a legitimate organization, although we are unable, obviously, to say the same for all individuals in it."

It is clear that the ISC has been receiving CIA funds. The commission report says that 70-90 per cent of the

several former ISC officers, all of whom say they did not know that funds were coming from the CIA.

The commission says it believes their statements. Yet one of the former secretaries general, Edward Garvey, is also a former NSA president. When the NSA scandal broke in February he signed a statement saying he knew of the NSA-CIA ties but that they had done the organization no harm. Since he knew of NSA's CIA connections, he must have known about the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs

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Naberezny Honored At Butler Show

Featured for November at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown is the 29th Area Artists Annual which extends through December 17th.

The 106 items in the exhibit were chosen from 548 entries by artists in a 25-mile radius of Youngstown. Philip Morsberger, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, was the judge.

Prizes were awarded in all media classifications. The Director's Award was given to Robert Sabo, Youngstown, for outstanding pop painting titled "Soul Poster".

Other prizes were: the Curator's Purchase Award given to Francis C. Stansbury, Youngstown; the First Oil given to John Naberezny, Youngstown; Second oil given to Joel Fisher, Salem; First Water Color given to Albert Parella, Poland; Second Water Color given to George Kachmer, Youngstown; First Drawing or Print given to George Gilbert, New Wilmington, Pa.; First Ceramic or Sculpture given to Gordon Brott, Youngstown; First Craft given to Joshua Thompson, Sharon, Pa.



Carmelita Williams, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

On Being A Child

The sky is particularly clear and the birds still sing where the trees once stood. There is mud on the road but it doesn't matter because you're not wearing any shoes. The liquid earth feels strangely wonderful as it creeps through your open toes and dries in the sun as you walk.

The sun shines down on you brightly and it is hot. But it's a good sun today and it feels swell. You don't know exactly where you're walking, but most surely, you're on your way someplace important! Otherwise, why would you be going?

"Sure wish it was like this all year 'round," you say to yourself. "Certainly would be nice—no rain or bad weather—just summer forever." But really you know that it can't be like that at all. Eventually you know that the mud on the road will get deeper and it will get colder and soon it will be time to put the summer clothes away again. But, gee, it sure would be super if the clouds would just stay away a little longer.

Unfortunately, the clouds do not stay away. On the contrary, they arrive most often too soon and cover the sunshine of innocence with the foreboding darkness of hate and prejudice. The clouds come early and are usually pushed by the winds of ignorance and intolerance.

Hate is an ugly animal. It creeps silently until it reaches maturity, constantly feeding on self-doubt and insecurity. When it is full grown it is immutable and knows no bounds. It is far from being empirical and has no ethical basis. It exists through a process of attrition—a diminution of personal courage.

Hatred is the image of a child grown old before its time, gnarled with the illness of not enough well directed love. It is the image also of a Negro infant dying of pneumonia because there just wasn't enough fuel for heat. It is the image of a burned Vietnamese child in the Mekong Delta who before the napalm was lucky to be alive at all.

Hatred is a white neighborhood in Cicero stoning Martin Luther King while the American Nazi Party exhorts the crowd to kill. It is helmeted Federal Marshals hurling tear gas at anti-war demonstrators and, in turn, demonstrators spitting on the marshalls. It is a smiling George Wallace or Rap Brown. It is unjustified and disgusting.

The beginnings of this phenomenon run deeply into the psyche. It starts at a formative age and grows usually unchecked until a Lee Oswald or Bull Conner is unleashed. The growth

and unyieldingly.

But for now the sky is clear. The wind blows gently where the trees once stood and the birds sing a forecast of fair weather for another day. But it will rain soon, you know—and the halcyon days will end and melt into autumn. And soon the trees will change color and the grass will turn brown and the road will be impassable. Somewhere a child will pause and wonder: "What ever happened to the summer?"

—Jon Kendall

Greek News

Once upon a midnight dreary
As we write with eyes so bleary
This many-sided column of infamous
Greek lore,

Suddenly there came a tapping,
At our chamber door.
Not a very gentle rapping . . .
It was Ray Farrell!

This weeks issue of True Confessions is as fololws:

Pinned: Rick Mitulinsky (PSK) to Lynn Dailey (AOPI); Frank Braden (PSK) to Barb Torba; Jim Omodio (SAE) to Reatha Fleese (AOPI); Paul Rogenski (SPE) to Judi McKenry; Sandy Hoagland (PM) to Kurt Schultz (PKT); Carol Ritzenour (PM) to Paul Schroeder (PKT); Connie Murray (PM) to Jay Strouble (PR); Susie Squillace

(Tri Sig) to Ralph Sandine (APD); Ken Ball (PSK) to Ginny Beck. Engaged: Joe Palmer (PSK) to Karen Stuffer; Bill Kovass (PSK) to Celine Chmelinski.

Lavalliered: Ron Robertson (PSK) to Nancy Alrick; Rick Bernauer (PSK) to Carol Henry (ZTA); John McFarland (PSK) to Paulette McDonald (SIX); Linda Kekel (PM) to John Humphrey (PKT); Mary Zapatocky (PM) to Jeff Long (PKT); Jeanne Estulin (BP) to Bob Feld (SAM); Stephanie Rosselli (Tri-Sig) to Richie Holzsuch (APD).

Our Congratulations to the winners of the float competition: Alpha Phi Delta (1st place); Theta Xi (2nd place); and Kileawley Dorm (3rd place).

Que Pasa

Is it true that Alpha Phi Delta, after last Sundays game, is trying to get Italy into the Arab-Israeli war? Did Zoocy get a divorce over the weekend? Are the Theta Xi's rushing Phyllis Tocco as a replacement for Emil Dzur? Did Ange Ford really have his hands full Saturday night? Is it true that the "Dirty Dozen" is sponsoring a beach party for Jackie Bruno? Is it true that Paul Kasunic's cab fares have risen? Is Ron Pusateri really a six foot white rabbit?

Local Football Scores: 37-14; 28-0; 16-12; 6-2; and 8-7.

Young GOP's Book Sale

The Young Republicans Club will hold a book sale in the lobby of the university library on November 13, 14 and 15. Books relating to various disciplines will go on sale from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Here is a chance for you to add to your personal library and supplement your school reading materials.

Debate Set By UCCF

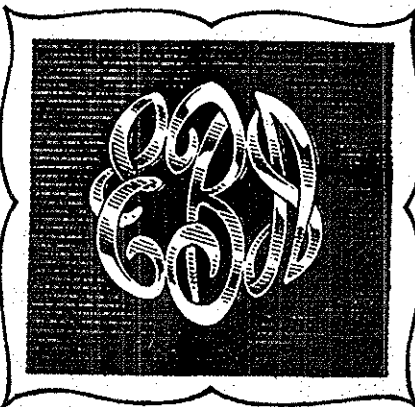
Opposing views on "black power" will be debated at the meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at Saint John's Church. Mr. Ron Daniels will speak in favor of black power, and Mr. Ronald Pitman will advocate the causes of racial integration. Mr. Daniels and Mr. Pitman, both Negro leaders in Youngstown, differ in terms of strategy for action on the race issue.

Mr. Pitman is the Executive Director of The Mayor's Human Relations Commission. Mr. Daniels teaches in the history and social science departments at Youngstown State University.

This Sunday's meeting will be the first after the recent election of officers. Richard McCracken is president, Richard Chisolm is vice president. Refreshments will be served following the program. The debate will be moderated by Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain at Y.S.U.

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NEO-SCHOLASTIC PHILO.
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philosophy is taught with a "conscious and conspicuous aim of 'converting' students to Catholicism" only then is such a course unjustified.

To my best knowledge this has never happened in any of the classes I have attended. As a philosophy major (Neo-Scholastic) I have learned the traditional philosophy of Aristotle modified and extended by Thomas Aquinas.

Neo-Scholastic philosophy is just one of more than fifty systems of philosophy currently studied in the United States.

With so many different views on the "ultimate questions" it becomes exceedingly difficult for the average or super-intelligent student to choose an acceptable system of study.

What right for example does any course of Philosophy have in a university curriculum. Many would charge that one philosophy is as good as another, none of them make any sense.

I would certainly disagree with such an attitude because I firmly adhere to the Thomistic school as the best possible analysis of the "Ultimates," but at the same time I believe that in a public institution should present a variety of views and ideas.

In any philosophy department the head of the department usually prefers one particular system and he advocates that his instructors and inferiors teach according to his beliefs.

Often times his employees will follow his suggestions and present an exaggerated case for a philosophical system or he may just teach that Sartre or Kant has the best analysis.

The point to be made here is that no matter which course is taught in the final analysis the instructor is teaching or inducing students to be persuaded that his own "pet" system is the best. But if not everyone agrees on which is the best system of the most accurate, why shackle students with such a limited view of philosophy.

The university is supposed to be the birthplace of ideas yet why should we attempt to destroy an important source of concepts simply because it is defended by a religious group.

Another important point is that although instructors and professors in the Neo-Scholastic philosophy department make occasional reference to "saints" and Catholic authorities, all philosophical conclusions are based upon REASON and not opinion or the use of an authority figure.

A difficulty arises because the system of philosophy needs to be consistent. In understanding proofs for the existence of a "supreme being" the student need not know that "St. Thomas" developed six ways by which we can "prove" the existence of a supreme being.

He is only required to know that there are such proofs and he must be able to retrace the reasoning behind the proofs. In this way the Neo-Scholastic department maintains its consistency.

One may also argue for democracy. Consider the large enrollment in Neo-Scholastic philosophy classes and you will come to the conclusion that either there are: (a) a lot of Catholics on campus, (b) or there are a lot who like Neo-Scholastic Philosophy, (c) both of the previous (d) none of the previous.

In a serious vane, we can see that part of its justification comes from its great popularity.

With so many taking courses in this division it is apparent that Neo-scholastic philosophy does have a place.

In summary we can see that the supposed issue of the "separation of church and state" is not really an issue at all, because students have an option to select their philosophy courses, classes in Neo-scholastic philosophy are not "recruiting grounds" for Catholicism, and these courses emphasize Reason, not authority or belief.

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dropped some of their courses.

Another reason stems from a problem that bothers many members of the faculty. This is that some students who were used to carrying part-time schedules, but were motivated by a desire to avoid the draft or to take more hours for about the same money, were not capable of carrying a full-time load. When this became apparent, many of the students had no choice but to go back to part-time. According to Mrs. Smith, there were 3,400 schedule changes made during the month of October, resulting in an increase from 1,500 part-time students to the present 3,460 figure.

There are obviously some students who are still overloaded, but who for one reason or another, refuse to drop their courses. Faculty members are concerned about the scholastic standing of these students at the end of the quarter, and some instructors are predicting a high flunk-out rate if the situation persists.

The University's official count, on which the above figures are based, is scheduled to be delivered to the State Board of Regents on Monday.

At this time last year total student enrollment stood at 12,033, of which 70.7 percent were full-time. This year's figure of 13,219 includes 9,759 full-time students, 73.8 percent of the total.

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college campuses including Yale, Princeton, Berkeley, and Wisconsin. He was sent to Vietnam in 1965 by the U.S. Defense Department, and again in 1966 by the White House. He is internationally known as a columnist, radio commentator, and lecturer. In June of 1966, he was decorated by the Republic of China for his efforts on behalf of the free world. In the past few months he has traveled to East Germany, Thailand, Macau, Korea, Rhodesia, and South Africa. He is also the author of the best selling book "Vietnam Crisis".

Rev. Robert Gillogly of the Y.U. philosophy department will serve as moderator. A reception will be held following the debate. The program is open to the public.

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form a philosophy of life about himself, and the world and society in which he lives—is a formidable one. How is this to be done?

The present emphasis in America seems to be on an historical study of philosophy. This method is to approach philosophical problems in the light of the present major philosophies: Classical (Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Aquinas); Dialectical Thought (Kant, Hegel, Marx); Pragmatic-Naturalist Thought (James, Peirce, Dewey); Analytic-Positivist Thought (Russell, Carnap, Ayer); and Existential-Phenomenological Thought (Heidegger, Sartre, Marcel). The approach should be positive, to see the value of each contribution but at the same time to note their shortcomings.

This method is valuable in making the student vividly aware of these problems, and aims to induce the student to evaluate and judge the various systems and slowly build a philosophy of his own. On the other hand, this method suffers from too great optimism—that the student with his limited background and time will accomplish such a task—and faces the risk that he may be left with more questions than answers and perhaps with no answers at all. Men must live and life demands certainties.

It will be the task then, for the instructor to have a genuine opinion to everything in philosophy, but at the same time, to present the basic acquisition of principles, in contemporary terms, without which there can be no assimilation and appropriation by the student. It matters not whether he be rabbi, minister, or priest; a democrat, republican, or socialist; an Italian, Irishman, Englishman, or Oriental; otherwise every instructor would be disqualified in any subject. This means, above all, that the instructor will teach philosophy—not according to any religious, political, social, cultural, or other commitments—but as a master of philosophy, a good teacher, and a decent human being.

ISC RECEIVES FUNDS
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(FYSA, named by NSA officials as their major source of CIA funds and also a major source of ISC funds.

The Commission lists FYSA and the San Jacinto Fund, both American foundations, as the major CIA conduits to the ISC. It also lists the Asia Foundation, often named as a CIA front, among the sources of ISC funds but does not mention it in its report.

The Janicinto Fund, located in Houston, Texas, has admitted its ties to the CIA. According to the report, it supplied funds for some ISC publications and conferences.

In a letter to the commission, FYSA President Arthur Houghton

denied that his organization is a CIA conduit. However, right after the NSA-CIA scandal broke, Houghton said, "If at any time I have cooperated with our government on matters affecting the national interest, that is my affair."

The commission drew no conclusions about FYSA, noting the conflicting claims of Houghton and NSA officers, and saying that it "is by far the most difficult one to assess." The commission also noted that "Clearly we expect that even if the foundation were a CIA front, the president and members of FYSA would say that it is not."

While it let the ISC off scot free, the commission attacked NSA, particularly on the grounds that NSA officers only announced their intentions to sever the ties after Ramparts magazine revealed the relationship.

NSA President Ed Schwartz said he had not seen the report, but said that NSA did not reveal its CIA ties sooner because it was trying "to protect innocent people, including some of those in the ISC."

The commission report also said that any CIA influence on the ISC probably came through former NSA officers, such as Garvey. It also named former NSA and ISC officials Tom Olson and Chuck Goldmark as sources of possible CIA influence, though Goldmark, a former NSA international affairs vice president, has denied that he knew about the CIA ties.

In a statement released before the ISC report, the IUS called it a "whitewash." It noted that the commission members—who are from Great Britain, Costa Rica, Ireland, Ghana, Malaya, and Belgium—are all from the ISC's leading group. It also accused ISC Secretary General Ram Kahkina of using his ex officio membership on the commission "to secure 'satisfactory' results."

Both of Canada's student unions and the Tunisian union refused to sit on the commission.

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theology. As Maritain puts it, "negatively ruled." That is correct reason cannot come to any conclusions contrary to the revealed truths of Theology. This assumes also, but it could be argued that any philosophical system does this. What is more important is that such a construct keeps the faith in tact.

On the other hand there is the General Department. (Perhaps in error not being conscious of the Negative Rule). Its concern is with presenting the whole philosophical spectrum. The General Department has stated its aims thusly. "To foster in the mind of the student the investigative attitude, particularly in areas where full agreement has not been reached as to investigate procedures. To make evident that such

investigation is entirely permissible, however sacrosanct the area may previously have been." This Perspective allows the student to draw his own conclusion as to the validity of any studied system. It is supposed here that reason, however, weak is man's only tool. The student is under no obligation to restrict his conclusions to those which Faith deems right. Of course this may weaken institutions, but some think this is the price of strengthening students.

In the light of the Second Vatican Council and recent liberal movement in the Catholic Church, some might object to the stressing of these basic philosophical differences. The fact remains however that other people contend that on the campus of a State University there exists a Department of instruction which has as its chief job the propagation of the particular faith. This contention has several ramifications. If it is true then one may ask if this is not identical with state support given to aid in promoting a particular faith? The reader will note here that there is a substantial difference between teaching about religion and philosophy and teaching a particular religion or philosophy.

Second, if it is identical to state aid for religious training, can it be tolerated? If it can not be tolerated, how may the situation be alleviated? In regards to the last question the writer would make two suggestions:

1. That the State Board of Regents be called in to conduct a full scale investigation as the situation which exists if possible unique among Ohio's State Universities.
2. That there be a full, public dialogue before the Trustees of the University, to the purpose of showing whether or not this situation can be resolved without dismissing all Roman clerics who are here in the capacity of propagating the Roman Faith.

Garbage

by Jim E. Slukoff
Why, in this garbage dump am I here
I don't smoke, drink, or swear
money can't stay before me
for any reasonable time
My body catches colds
I own dandruff, bad breath and BO
People
think I'm good . . .
for laughs
Females know I exist but
really wish I didn't
My draft board likes
my numbers
Where does relief come from
I've tried Bromo-seltzer
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SPORTS SCENE

By NINO D'ULLO and MIKE FOLEY

This weekend, YSU Homecoming was highlighted by a grid meet at Rayen Stadium. YSU faced high odds entering the meet with Southern Illinois. The score at the close of the game however did not display the odds. YSU 29, ISU 3.

Upon receiving the kick off on their own 6 yard line, the Penguins moved to the Southern Illinois 46, showing depth, precision, and providing great excitement to a Homecoming crowd of 7,000.

With six minutes left in the first quarter the Salukies finally found a little daylight. However as they moved deeper into YSU territory they found stiff resistance. With a 4th down and 5 yards to go situation the opposition attempted and made a 25 yard field goal providing the only points they were to have the rest of the afternoon.

After receiving the pigskin on their own 1 yard line, YSU led by quarterback Joe Roth showing his perceptive passing ability moved the Penguins quickly to the SIU 18 yard line. Tough going to the 7 yard line forced the Penguins to relinquish the ball to the Salukies. After three plays and only 2 yards gained the opponents were more than happy to kick. A fumble afforded the Salukies the opportunity to move the ball, however, agile Dick Adipotti intercepted a pass and raced to the SIU 12 yard line. Illegal use of hands moved the ball to the 6 where Adipotti crashed through to paydirt. The conversion attempt was not successful and the score stood YSU 6 and SIU 3. As the first half ended Youngstown had worked their way to the 1 foot line but because there was no time the score remained the same.

The running of Adipotti, Kacenga, and Briya, plus the inhuman crushing blows of Horvath, Sandine, and Smart in the defensive line soon provided the Penguins with their second score as the second half began with DeSignore taking a punt from his own 45 and sprinting to the Salukies 32. A pass from Roth to KK made the score 13-3.

Another pass pattern from Roth to Kacenga provided yet another TD and the conversion making the score 20 to 3 with 8 minutes left in the game.

Nose man Jim Smart, who had been saying "Sorry 'bout that," all afternoon, was happy about that, when he caught the SIU quarterback in the wrong end zone providing a safety. The score was 22-3.

The final score was made on a pass from Roth to DeSignore and the conversion by Bushovsky.

This week the Penguins move south to take on Eastern Kentucky, currently ranked 3rd in the national small college polls. We are sure that when our team returns, Eastern Kentucky will realize that the YSU Penguins should also be considered as one of the finest football squads in the nation.

The School Spirit of YSU

Beyond any shadow of a doubt, the most ignominious display of student apathy in the history of our school took place at 12:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Rink. Approximately 200 students gathered in the rink to hear, but not join, YSU's cheerleaders who went through a pitiful exercise in a last ditch effort to instill a semblance of spirit in the student body. Their efforts fell on deaf, uninspired ears. At the risk of being accused of "blue journalism" I still must suggest that the student body of Youngstown State University is the largest collection of apathetic individuals to ever shamefully grace a campus.

If the "pep rally" was shameful, then the game had to be ludicrous. Seven thousand hearty souls braved the cold to cheer on a team to victory. But WHERE were the students? WHERE was the vitality, the spirit? Obviously left behind at a frat party or mixer.

The student body of Youngstown State University needs a "shot in the arm" both for the sake of spirit and direction. This article has been directed towards those who find it more convenient to constantly com-

plain about school spirit and the absence of activity on campus than to actively participate in what is already offered. This article is in praise of those who irrespective of these odds facing them continue to support university activities in the sincere hope that others may follow.

It is indeed a sad commentary when cheerleaders find it necessary to beg students to leave the cafeteria for a rally and after literally pulling them along, find themselves held up to immature ridicule and non-participating clowns who "just came out to watch."

It is a shame at a school of 13,000 when spirit becomes passe and enthusiasm and pride become gauche.

NSO Concert Set Tonight

The Newman Student Organization of Youngstown State University will host three of the top name entertainers tonight at the Struthers Field House. Heading this unique program will be "MITCH RIDER" with his fabulous soul band. Rider is at present listed in the top ten entertainers with his recording of "What Now My Love". Some of the past hits include "Sock it To Me Baby", and "Devil with the Blue Dress On". His show was hailed as one of the outstanding campus concerts at Kent State University a few weeks ago. At his last campus appearance he entertained to a standing room only crowd of over 14,000 students. Included also in this "Living Sound Dimension" Concert will be two other performers who could each present a full show on their own, namely Neil Diamond and the ESQUIRES.

Neil Diamond likewise is one of the top recording performers of today with "Kentucky Woman" heading his recordings. He will sing some of his top past hits such as "Cherry, Cherry", and "Thank the Lord for the Night Time".

Dana Comes of Age

by Nicholas J. DeCarbo

GREAT! These are the words that best express Monday evening's concert at the Dana Recital Hall. Music lovers came out in full force, about 400 strong, to hear Walter Mayhall and Marcelene Hawk in a joint recital.

Marcellene Hawk, assistant head of the piano department at the Cleveland Music School Settlement, and recipient of countless awards, is indeed an artist of her instrument. Playing Carlisle Floyd's powerful Sonata for Piano (1957), Miss Hawk captivated her listeners with overwhelming vitality, finesse, grace and "raw power." The recital hall was literally filled with breathtaking sound, as Miss Hawk put the nine-foot Steinway piano to full use. At times, the piano responded with eerie sounds of snapping wire or a stuck pedal. But when S. Prokofiev's second movement of his Sonata No. 6, Opus 82 came up, Miss Hawk displayed mature musicianship, as she delicately pawed at the tap-your-foot rhythms.

Mr. Mayhall, Dana faculty member, first flutist in the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, and member of the Dana Woodwind Quintet, is a true technical master of his instrument.

When the score called, Mr. Mayhall responded most musically. Soft playing was sensitive, interpretation was fresh and exciting, and technical facility was superb. The community can certainly be proud of these two "artists."

During the past week, Dean Auran and the Dana School of Music received a visit from Dr. Everett Timm, dean of the school of music at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Dr. Timm is on a survey team, in connection with the National Association of Schools of

Timm stated that "Dana students play on the best equipment possible, are taught by excellent instructors, and are among the finest music students throughout the country." Hats off to Gordon Campbell, Nancy Zipey, Andrea Kley, and Judy Brichford for their excellent performances in this special concert.

Coming Events

On Monday evening, November 13, the Artists' Series will present the "American Arts Trio." The trio, with Arno Drucker, piano; Donald Portnoy, violin; and Jon Engberg, cello; are acclaimed internationally as a "flawless ensemble." They have virtually performed everywhere, and Dana can be proud to have these excellent artists on their recital series.

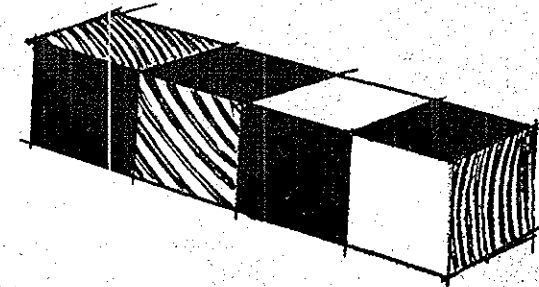
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Music. Their function is to evaluate and accredit music schools.

This particular visit was to give Dana a pre-evaluation of the schools current program, and what additions may be needed for graduate school accreditation, for the fall of 1968. Dr. Timm's findings were as follows:

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The casting will be for two major productions which will be given at the Youngstown Playhouse.

All types of people are needed for these plays, and male and female singers are specially needed. Also students interested in working as painters, electricians, costume designers, etc., will be welcomed.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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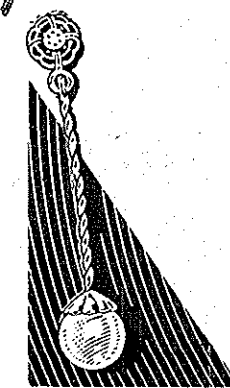
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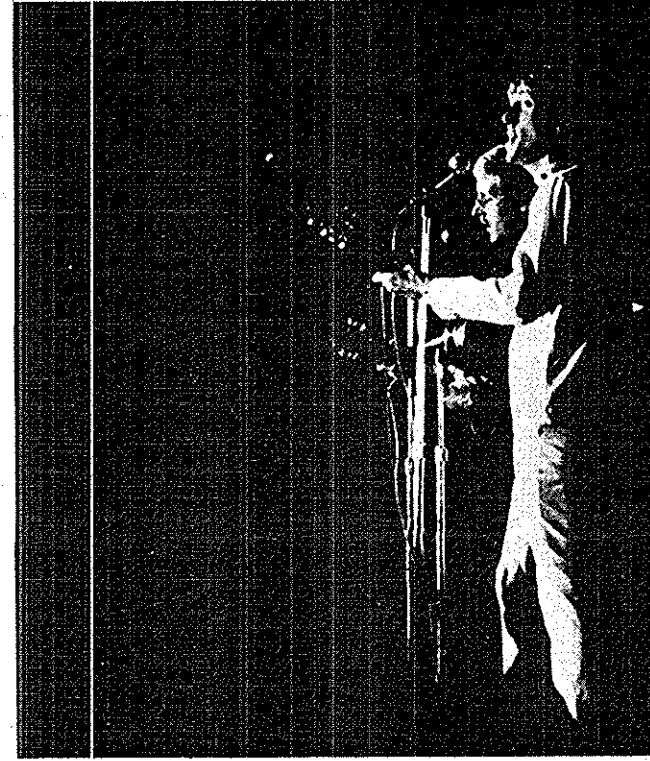
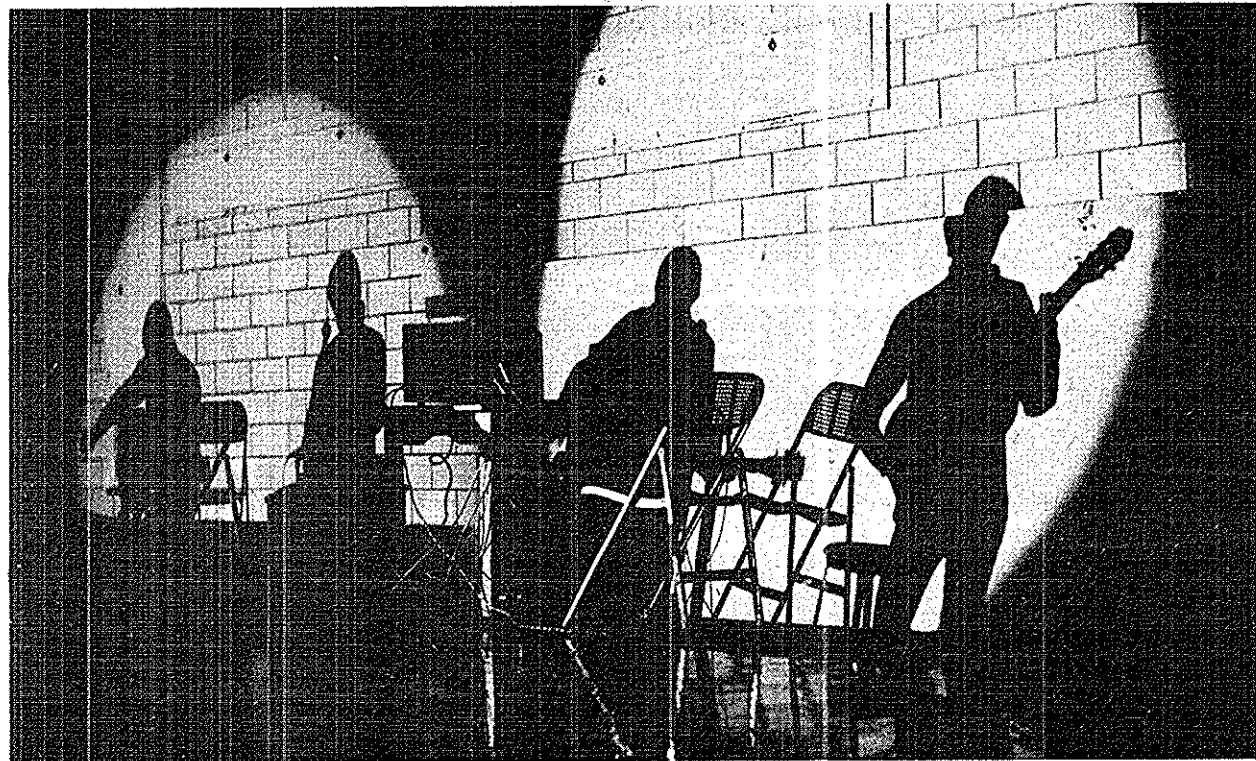
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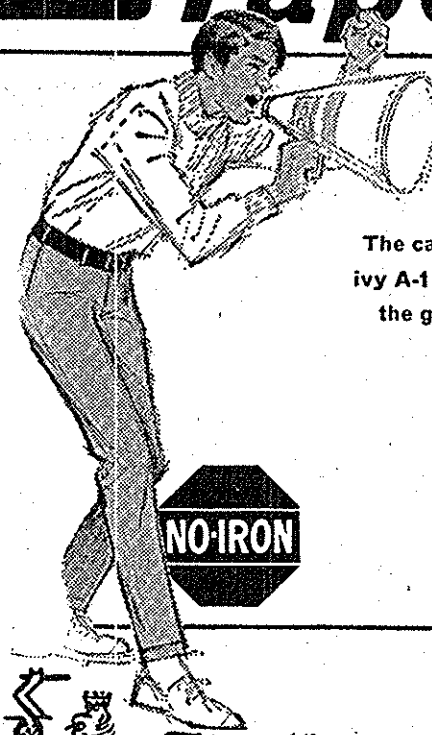
Chad and Jeremy perform for Y.S.U. students during Homecoming Festivities.
Story on Page 6.

S.N.E.A.
The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. Mrs. Edna McDonald, a member of the Sociology Department and advisor for the International Students, will be the guest speaker and a movie about a migrant student, "A Desk for Billie", will be shown. During the refreshment period, slides of the floats of 1967 will be shown.

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"LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN" is the theme of the 1967 Engineers' Ball. This dance, which

is sponsored by the Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering, is a semi-formal affair and is open to all Youngstown State University students. This year's dance, the ninth annual "Ball", will be held at the Mahoning Country Club, Friday, December 1, 1967 from 9-12:30. Musical entertainment will be by Pat Barile and his Orchestra.

November 14, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. The ballot box, open for voting the same hours, will be located in the North Main Hall of the Engineering Building.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale beginning Monday, November 27th in the Engineering Building and 29th, tickets will go on sale at Kilcawley Center.

Voting for Mr. Engineer and the Engineer's Sweetheart is open to all engineering students. Voters may meet the candidates in the "Professors' Offices" Room on the 1st floor of the Engineering Building, Monday, November 13th, and Tuesday,

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"On Student Housing"

by James T. McBride

Probably one of the most controversial topics of discussion on our campus today is the University's entry into the field of off-campus housing.

"Off-campus housing can be defined as 'any housing facilities for students not owned or operated by the University.'" Page 19 of the University Catalog presents the University's position on this subject. "A college student living away from home and in this community is expected to conduct himself or herself as a responsible adult. The University will regard student behavior on or off campus as its concern. Students who do not observe University regulations are subject to discipline or dismissal."

The policy statement continues, "Although admission to the University does not obligate the University to secure living accommodations for the student, the University will assist the student in finding a satisfactory place to live."

Until December of 1966, the extent of the University's involvement in this field consisted of an informal list of available housing that students had access to in their search for a place to live. Then, Mr. Anthony Ignazio appeared on the scene.

Mr. Ignazio is the University Housing Inspector. He was born in the Brier Hill district of Youngstown and attended Tod, Hayes and Rayen schools. He married the former Janet Cole of Youngstown, and they have two children, Anthony Jr., 10, and Paula Gene, 16.

Before joining the YSU staff, Ignazio worked for the Isaly Dairy Company, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., had four years experience as a private detective, and played semi-professional football for the Brier Hill Bears and the Youngstown Aristocrats. He has been with the Youngstown Police Department since 1956, and is currently a traffic inspector with the department.

As Housing Inspector, he inspects property owned by landlords catering to the YSU student, evaluates results on the basis of the University Code, and recommends approval or disapproval of the property.

Ignazio's addition to the YSU staff symbolized the University's entrance into the student housing field on a formal basis. Throughout the year Ignazio and Housing Director H. Martindale worked to prepare a list of inspected and approved available student housing. This list is available to non-commuter students early in June.

Pressure from local landlords and city fathers, an increase in the concern for students' welfare on behalf of the University, and a tremendous growth in the number of non-commuter students, who numbered approximately 400 in 1960 and 2000 in 1965, encouraged the expansion of the University's role in this field.

At the present time, the University does not require that non-commuting students live in approved housing, but the administration and housing officials strongly recommend it. However, when available approved housing facilities equal the number of non-commuting students attending the University, such a policy may be adopted.

In regards to housing and inspection, the University has its own housing code, which incorporates the requirements of the City Code but also oriented towards facilities designed to accommodate students. Items such as study desks, study lamps, a certain amount of closet space, etc., are some of the extra requirements stated in the University's Code.

In order to qualify for inclusion on the approved housing list, landlords must contact the University housing office and make an inspection.

All Seniors wishing to run for a Senior Class office must attend a mandatory meeting on November 13, at 12 noon in Room B, Silcawley Lounge.

tion appointment. If the facilities meet the requirements of the University Code, they will be approved, and placed on the list. The University will then provide the landlord with a standard "student-landlord" contract, a list of suggested conduct regulations and an "approved housing" decal.

When asked what the future holds for Youngstown State University's housing program, T. H. Martindale, Director of Housing, stated that the increases in non-commuting students attending this institution was basically due to its outstanding educational program and its relatively low cost. The majority of these students came from out of state. Now that the University is a State institution, we are projecting for the next two years, the stabilizing of numbers from out of state and, therefore, the demand for student housing should not increase greatly. However, this gradually will be supplemented by

an increased numbers of residents of the state of Ohio and general increase of the student body.

Martindale mentioned some of the obvious results of the University's expanded activities in the field. He mentioned the fact that landlords cooperating with the University are finding students "more responsible" and students "are finding more adequate facilities." In addition, while the University attempts to protect student residents from "profiteers," it also tries to protect landlords from irresponsible student tenants.

Martindale stressed the fact that the University limits its activities in this field, to the inspection and approval of student facilities and attempting to establish sound landlord-student relationships. The University will not collect over-due rent for the landlords, or set prices which landlords may charge. The University is currently attempting to encourage landlords on its approved housing list to charge rent on a quarterly basis, rather than on a monthly basis, for the landlord's own protection.

Chad and Jeremy

By BOB GILBOY

As Photo Editor of the JAMBAR, it was my pleasure to do a photo work-up on two of the most interesting entertainers to ever come to this campus. When our editor first conceived the idea of this interview, I must admit I was not in favor of the proposal. To me, Chad and Jeremy were just two more professionals brought on campus to flout their talent and disappear, never to be heard of again. This was not the case. These two young men were the same vivacious personalities off stage as they were on. From the time I was introduced to them at the airport, till they bid a friendly farewell, I was taken by the honest sincerity of two young men doing what they enjoy, performing for others.

Chad Stewart is a musician of the highest caliber and a man with convictions. Convictions that, although they might not coincide with others, are still voiced by the greater minds of our society. Chad is also a happily married man, soon to fill the role of an expectant father.

Jeremy Clyde is best described as a poem in constant composition. Sunday night he performed a humorous pantomime equal to that of Marcel Marceau. He is the type of person that could make a statue laugh or cry, with just a few words.

It's apparent that their perform-

ance has been criticized as much as it has been praised, but whether or not you liked their show you must give them credit for being honest entertainers in a field of endeavor that is filled with the facade and the phony. When asked if they would like a plug for their new album, they simply said, "Yes, but you don't have to." In my opinion they earned it, and I might add, it is one of the best albums of its type I have ever heard. If you dig "folk rock" and you dig Chad and Jeremy, you must listen to OF CABBAGES AND KINGS.

Prevention of Assault on Women

Although Frederic Storaska does not agree with attempting to teach girls to be soldiers, the girls do learn to defend themselves in a violent assault by utilization of various "pressure" points as well as a formidable kick. However, the purpose of this program is not to teach a girl how to fight her way out of assault situations, but instead, to teach her how to prevent the assault situations from materializing. And further, if the assault situation does materialize, the purpose of this program dictates that the emphasis be placed upon preventing any violence from taking place.

The only valid approach to this solution is to give the girls an understanding of the assault interaction. For example, what types of people usually assault, and why and how do they usually assault; what types of environment situations are usually contributory to the assault interaction, what are the plus and minus factors in the environment that can be taken advantage of—or which should be avoided; and lastly, what types of behavior from the girl usually elicit the most beneficial and most detrimental responses from the assaulter, what attitudes and actions usually help her, and what attitudes and actions should she avoid. In other words, the purpose of this program is to give the girl an understanding and cognizance of the limitations and capabilities (potentialities) of the three salient interacting variables of the assault interaction; namely, the assaulter, the environment, the girl's behavior. Further, the purpose of this program is not

to scare or shock the girls by indulging in sensationalism, but instead to enlighten them in a very discrete sense. Mr. Storaska accomplishes this by presenting his lectures on a light tone—injecting considerable humor into the program.

Frederic Storaska has extensive qualifications for initiating a program on the "Prevention of Assaults on Women". Mr. Storaska is a continuing student at North Carolina State University, majoring in abnormal and social psychology. Mr. Storaska has been doing research on assaults on women for the past six years, and he is currently completing a book on this subject. Mr. Storaska, in just the past 25 months, has presented his program to over 44,000 girls at 59 colleges and universities throughout North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Further, Mr. Storaska has a reputable

self defense background. He has a 1st Degree black belt in Karate and 2nd Degree Brown Belts in Judo and Jujitsu. Mr. Storaska has taught Self Defense Karate for eight years to national, state, and local law enforcement agents, as well as to the general public. He is also the founder and president of the Bushido Karate Schools, Inc., Raleigh, N.C.

Frederic Storaska's program of "Prevention of Assaults on Women" has officially proven to save three girls' lives, according to State Bureau of Investigation Officials and college presidents. Further his program has helped 32 girls out of assault situations whereby, of course, there was no way to determine whether or not anything serious would have transpired. However, Mr. Storaska maintains that this is the real validity of his program of prevention. That is, for the girl to get out of the situation safely and to tell about an attempted something or other, instead of being sacrificed just to find out whether or not she was to be harmed, or raped, or even killed.

Two of the three girls, whose lives

have been saved by Mr. Storaska, only heard his introductory lecture, which is free of cost. This is why almost every college Mr. Storaska has lectured at has made his introductory lecture a required meeting.

Further, Mr. Storaska's lecture is one of the most entertaining lectures you will ever hear. You may have heard of how well it was accepted and enjoyed at Ohio State, Wittenberg, Otterbein, Akron, Penn State, Lake Erie, Seton Hill, St. John College of Cleveland, Georgia, Mississippi State, Richmond, North Carolina, and many others.

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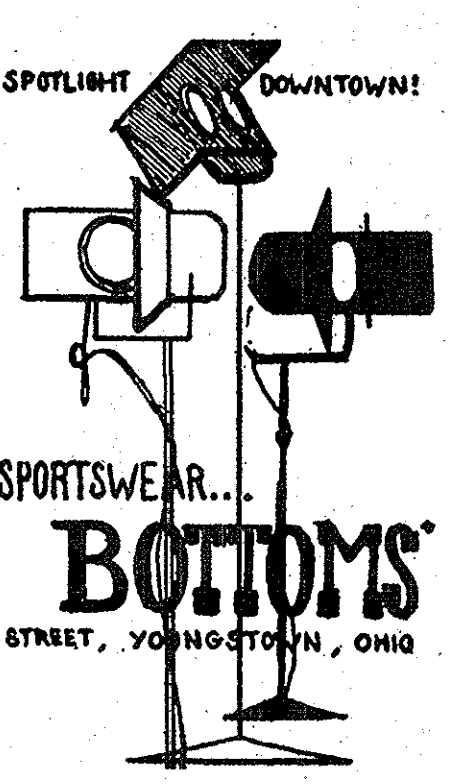
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EDITORIAL

This week the Jambar has been forced into apologizing for an article that appeared in this paper last week which was plagiarized. What action should be taken by the university officials is not our concern. Needless to say we do not condone the plagiarism and this student will no longer write for this paper. Since this is the second time a case of plagiarism has been brought to the attention of this publication within the past year, it has become a focus of interest. As such it has brought with it the question of student academic morality.

The question of morality is often the topic of violent discussion on university campuses. In most cases students either totally lack the conventional standards of morality or do not wish to be identified with them even if they have failed to break the ties. From this refusal to associate with traditional ties arises the desire of the student to be identified with certain intellectual groups more properly classified as pseudo-intellectuals. A certain strange sense of loyalty soon develops which tends to prevent the student from acting in any way indicative of traditional standards. The inevitable and disastrous result is that the individual now bases his every act on the false morality founded in a set of convenient rationalizations which he now titles "his moral convictions."

It is essential to note that the varying degrees of this condition do not detract from the fact that it does exist and the fact that it does give rise to a spiraling degeneration of moral standards.

Many students have come to place among their primary convictions the fulfillment of a vocation or station in life, and properly so. Academic cheating and plagiarism under this new morality has conveniently lent itself as a potential means to this end; but what this condition fails to establish is the fact that as the standard and the means degenerate so too would the goal. The new morality described fails to take into account the morality of the "other guy".

Cheating and plagiarism may best be described as common theft, the theft of literary material. Theft is, to say the least, difficult to justify by any standard. As to condone it by a set of standards would also require that you occasionally be victim to it.

It is difficult to say what the result of this appeal or any form of disciplinary action will be. But it is not difficult to foresee the result if such acts are treated lightly.

Letter to Editor

Editor: Jambar

I would like to express the opinion of a fan in regards to the Youngstown State University vs Southern Illinois Homecoming Game of last Saturday. With so much said for statistics by the professional sportswriter, little is said for the feelings of the avid fan.

This is what I saw as a fan. I saw determination by a group of young athletes to convince the apathetic students of this University that they would make their homecoming a success. I saw one hour of drive, combat, strategy and physical energy given in return for the hours of work by the builders of the floats that adorned the stadium. I saw pride in the eyes of the former

alumni as they cheered these young gladiators onward after the "snap" of the ball. I saw apprehension in the actions of the coaching staff as they paced each movement of the offense of defense.

I saw calculation as would be seen in every move of combative strategy. I saw 160 lbs. of fighting man in Dick Adipotti. I saw the cat like movements of Kensenga with the way let open by tigers of the Briya, Roth, Mason class.

I saw he beam in he eyes of Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley as they met the team to congratulate them before these young men boarded the bus. But, regardless of all I saw, I couldn't help but feel a deep humility for Southern Illinois. After all, they defeated Tulsa.

Anthony Ignazio

With Our Student Government

by J. Michael Foley

At 3:15 on November 3, 1967, the President of the YSU Student Government, Kenneth Tomko, called the meeting to order.

Mr. Joseph Rook, Business Manager of Youngstown State, was also present. Because the members of our Government were interested in accounting for student activity fees, Mr. Rook had been invited. After a detailed account of how and where the money was being spent, Mr. Rook was questioned by the Student Government members. An attempt to elaborate in the breakdown of these fees will be made in the near future so as to make the student body aware.

A letter from President Pugsley, pertaining to our parking situation, was read. The letter was in reply to a letter sent by Student Government

questioning the need for the present parking fees. Both letters will be printed in the Jambar next week.

Numerous student appointments were made to Student-Faculty Committees. Any student interested in applying for a position on these committees is invited to inquire at the Student Government office, Room 108 Kilcawley Hall.

John Lindner was seated as a new Representative-at-Large, and Rich Brienza from the School of Engineering.

Henri Caruso, the new office secretary, has stated her hours as: M. W.F 1-2 and 3-5; and T.Th 9-2. The office will always be open to any student during those hours.



The Elf Speaks

What if . . .

It was apparent at the beginning of this week, after the excitement of Homecoming, partying, and incredible consumption of that nasty liquid, that no prolific offerings were to be scrounged from my Elfish little mind. It therefore became incumbent upon me to produce some nonsense in place of the usually expected brilliance. Hence, the first and last "What if . . ." column for lack of anything better!

What if: A "publish or perish" rule were imposed on YSU's faculty and "Jack and Jill" were unable to handle all of the manuscripts?

What if: Dr. Riley went through an entire lecture without closing his eyes?

What if: The bookstore employees weren't all on Medicare?

What if: Council elections were representative?

What if: Father Lucas embraced Logical Positivism?

What if: Tammy Tabak was really Dave Shultz in disguise?

What if: Everyone in P.O.D. went "straight"?

What if: The audio-visual room started showing stag movies?

What if: Mineral Ridge were declared a national shrine in memory of the 1966 Jambar Staff?

What if: Towson were only ten minutes from Youngstown?

What if: Robert MacNamara was really just a bad dream?

What if: Linda Johnson broke off her engagement and ran off with Pinky Lee?

What if: Che Guevera were alive and well, living in Lovellville?

What if: Greek News was really all about Costakis Papacostas?

What if: The Morrisons joined the John Birch Society?

What if: The Jewish Student Fellowship were really a "front" for the Stern Gang?

What if: The Chemistry Department were caught manufacturing LSD?

What if: Father Esposito endorsed

ried Jackie Kennedy?
 What if: Lady Bird threw garbage on the White House lawn?

What if: We could bring our boys home safely . . . and soon? This in itself constitutes the greatest of the "ifs." Try hard as I can, in my own elfish way, I am unable to find anything funny about the senseless carnage of war. The tragedy is that I am unable to "pass it off" as another humorous episode in a long line of administrative blunders. Death is not funny.

"the pill?"

What if: President Thieu ordered his men into the front lines?

What if: William Buckley burned his draft card?

What if: William Manchester mar-

Dr. Ward Speaks At Spanish Club

The Youngstown State University Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, will have as speaker for their meeting on November 10, at Pollock House Dr. Robert E. Ward who is Chairman of the Department of Modern Language at the University. Dr. Ward's topic will be "The Figure Of The Artist In Contemporary German Literature" with special emphasis on Thomas Mann's characterization as influenced by his knowledge of Plato's writings.

Dr. Ward was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and had the unique experience of living in a nationality neighborhood. His grandparents were German Immigrants who spoke that language in their home. With this influence it was natural for Dr. Ward to take five years of German at John Marshall High School.

After graduation from Baldwin Wallace College with a B.A. in German, Dr. Ward enrolled at Indiana University where he received his M.A. in German in 1962. His P.H.D. in Germanic Language and Literature was gained at Vanderbilt University.

He has taught at John Marshall

High School, as well as at the University of Toledo, Western Reserve University, Indiana University, and Tennessee Tech. Dr. Ward has also been a radio announcer of German-American programs in Cleveland and has also worked for the U.S. Treasury Department in the National Bank Examiners Division.

Dr. Ward has published an article about Teodor Storm, famous 19th Century author and articles concerning teaching methodology and the translation of German. He is presently working on a three volume anthology of German Literature and a Biography of Teodor Storm.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I have seen patriotism cloaked in many forms, but perverting the sentiments and actions of Abraham Lincoln to suit a particular viewpoint is tantamount to slander. Would Lincoln ever have labeled a war involving a half million American men a year "only of minuscule importance"? Would the man whose life was taken for liberating the persecuted minority of black people have called his efforts "minuscule"? Did Lincoln, when our country was involved in the shameful Mexican War, sit back casually and say "It seems a shame to me to condemn the country and government leaders on the basis of one incident which is really overshadowed by the total picture"? No! Lincoln did say of President James K. Polk, during the Mexican War ". . . I more than suspect already that he (the President) is deeply conscious of being in the wrong—that he feels the blood of this war, like the blood of Abel is crying to Heaven against him. That originally having some strong motive—what I will not stop now to give my opinion concerning—to involve the two countries in a war, and trusting to escape scrutiny by fixing the public gaze upon the exceeding brightness of military glory . . . he plunged into it and has swent on and on till disappointed in his calculation of the ease with which (the enemy) might be subdued he now finds himself he knows not where."

We can only thank God that Lincoln did not merely have "faith and determination" but acted according to the dictates of his conscience.

Sincerely,

James F. Hagan

(Source of Lincoln quotation: Miers & Angle, "Living Lincoln", p. 105)

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I wish the opportunity to educate Mr. Harmarneh with respect to his information concerning Palestine, now Israel. Mr. Harmarneh questions Mr. Kendall's statement "The land so long ago promised now blooms where there once was a desert." Mr. Harmarneh first asks for something that resembles a date for that statement, I offer as a minimal date the time of the British took over the Turkish mandate of Palestine; the desert in question—the Negev.

Another statement that Mr. Harmarneh makes concerns the wresting of Palestine from the Arab Palestinians. The land was indeed not wrested it was bought acre by acre. It was later repartitioned by the United Nations—a partition that the Mufti refused to accept. Thus, any land that was Israel's before the most recent war that was not bought was land that belonged to Arab Palestinians who fled in response to the Mufti's threat of collaboration, or was land that was won by blood on the battlefield.

Mr. Harmarneh's accusations, however, are neither new nor even surprising. They have all been heard before. By the Mufti of Jerusalem firmly entrenched in Berlin during World War II, and most recently by a long parade of indignant dignitaries at the United Nations whose temerity was alternately an affront to Israel and to the United States. (I refer to Mr. El-Kony's reference to the late President Kennedy as "That son of a whiskey merchant.")

To be sure, Mr. Kendall did perhaps let his enthusiasm run wild in his description of the Arab military establishment, for dedication can, indeed, not be measured save by a mutually agreeable scale.

However, there is poverty in the Arab Nations of the Near East and it is poverty that the wealthiest oil-producing nations of the world

could alleviate should they put forth the resources of their wealth. To date they have not seemed more intent on doing so than a token program.

"Fellow student." I have not dealt with your entire letter, it is too long and I have neither the time nor the inclination to do so. I am most certainly not Anti-Semitic, and I am not Anti-Arab, I am Anti-Ignorance. As for me I do not choose to extend my hands in contradictory gesture, I choose simply to ignore you as the Arabs have chosen to ignore Israel. "I am sure you know."

Jay Azneer

Liberal Arts 1968

Swim Team Opens Today

This morning Coach Ralph Johnson and his YSU Swim Team began what is expected to be the best season yet for Youngstown's young but already very productive swimmers.

The loss of Tom Cracium only three time All American in YU history leaves Coach Johnson with a seemingly large position to fill, and that it is, but Johnson has men returning who can more than fill the vacancy. At the top of the list of returnees are Cliff Ashe, George Kavish, and Ron Vesely, three of the top sprint freestylers in the Penn-Ohio Conference. YSU looms strong in diving with two of the top performers in the conference returning. They are Dale Welk and Tom Wright. The opener today is with the Central YMCA in Youngstown at the Y at 9 a.m.

This season's 17 meet schedule is highlighted by meets with West Virginia University, Kent State, and Washington and Jefferson but not to be topped in excitement. The season's finale, the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships, to be held in Pittsburgh on Saturday, March 2.