

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Friday, May 19, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

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Tomko, Campbell Re-elected



Recent winners of the University Speech Festival are (left to right): Joe Smith, Janice Hartman, Karlleen Heymen, Kathy Fallot, Linda Olson and Dave Pollock.

Rookies Take 12 Seats; Large SC Turnover

Students in engineering and music re-elected their representatives, but all of the other 12 seats will be held by council newcomers in the fall. An actual vote count was unavailable, but the figure was less than 900, a figure largely due to the splitting of the elections.

In an election shrouded in confusion, Ken Tomko was returned to office for engineering, and Gordon Campbell was re-elected in music. Tomko is expected to be a candidate for the president of council at today's officer elections.

Other winners last week were Ron Deering, engineering; Susy Mazzocca, education; Tom Friedman, representative-at-large; Bob Stafko, Bruce Yardas, Frank Braden, business; and Bob Ziraffe, Nino Dilullo, Paul Hura, Kathy Tierney, Joe Ambrose, liberal arts.

President A. L. Pugsley addressed the council at their regular meeting last Friday and warned the members against letting personalities enter into their dealings in the realm of student affairs. He recommended that they adopt a new constitution, but refused to endorse any one plan, saying that they must pick their own.

The council voted to establish a committee to work on the government revision over the summer months. The straw poll on the reform as proposed by McBride was a success in the election, but the council feels that the plan must be reworked.

Beta Phi Sorority was given permission to organize as a local sorority. The sorority is expected to petition to go national in the near future.

Area H.S. Students Win Festival

Six area students won honors in YU's first High School Speech Festival held at the University Saturday, May 13. The Speech and Drama Department, the Debate Society, and Pi Kappa Delta held the event to promote good community relations and to further the interests of oral interpretation.

Six participating campus organization presidents provided plaques to the winners. The Alpha Psi Omega award for excellence presented by Ken Karano went to Karlleen Heymen of Rayen. Janice Hartman of

Boardman won the Pi Kappa Delta Award, given by Tom Zena. Ken Miller, Circle K president, gave their award to Canfield winner David Pollock.

Cardinal Mooney entry Joe Smith won the plaque given by Dave Koffman of the Jewish Student Fellowship. President Dick McCracken presented the United Christian Fellowship award to Kathy Fallot, also of Mooney. Linda Olson of Boardman received her plaque from John Choppa, president of Newman Club.

Each contestant was judged on the basis of his skill in the interpretation of prepared poetry readings and extemporaneous prose cuttings. Prof. Donald Elser, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, Miss Barbara Sittig, associate professor of Speech, and Frank Polite, instructor of English, judged the students.

During the rounds Dr. Lois Cheney, professor of Speech at Bowling Green State University, conducted a speech seminar in the faculty lounge. High school speech coaches and university

students discussed declamations, past, present and future.

A reading of Edward Albee's *Sand Box* was followed by Dr. Cheney's individual critiques to the contestants.

Dr. Cheney stated that the high school speakers were very "sophisticated" and "mature" in their approach to literature, and urged them to continue this study in college. She named specifically those students who were excellent in certain areas as well as their weaknesses.

Alpha Tau Gamma Holds Clinic

Alpha Tau Gamma Honorary Accounting Fraternity will hold its 17th annual Accounting Clinic on April 19 at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Ohio.

William Petrych, assistant professor of accounting, will serve as toastmaster for the dinner which will precede the several speakers. Each speaker will discuss various ideas and problems underlying the theme of "Insights Into Taxation."

The panel will be moderated by Hugh Clarke, manager of accounting at the Heltzel Steel Form and Iron Co. Clarke is presently serving as the president of the National Association of Accountants, Youngstown chapter.

Speakers for the evening include Eldon Myers, chief of intelligence for the Internal Revenue Service of the Cleveland District, whose subject will be the "Present and Possible Future Development in the Investigation of Tax Fraud Cases;" Norbert Bowers, chief of the collection division for the Internal Revenue Service of the Cleveland District, speaking on "ADP and Taxes;" and Mrs. Esther Niemi, assistant professor of accounting and economics at YU, who will discuss "Economic Effects of An Income Tax Increase."

Fraternity advisers are E. Mark Evans, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, and Richard Magner, acting chairman of the accounting department.

The fraternity committee will use the proceeds from the clinic to support the Dean Robert L. Miller Scholarship. Reservations for the Accounting Clinic must be made by Monday, April 17, to the School of Business Administration.

McBride Says:

"My God Is Dead"

By JIM MCBRIDE

(Student Council President)
(James McBride, the outgoing president of student council, asked the Jambar to print the following article in the interest of the student body. Some of the opinions stated are based on facts heretofore unknown to us, but we felt that if the McBride is prepared to make such serious charges, they should be presented to the students for their consideration. The charges are in all cases McBride's and not the Jambar's. We can not and do not affirm the truth or fallacy of this article and would not consider printing it, if

**Gregory
Answers
On Page 3**

it had come from anyone but the council president, who has worked for and with Gregory for two years. We ask only that you read it with an open mind. Editor, University Jambar.)

The one and only Zeus, the almighty leader of blind multitudes, he who walks on the water of the ice rink near Kilcawley, the great Paul Gregory, is dead . . . at least as far as campus politics go!

Gregory, one time President of Student Council and self-made campus "king-maker," died politically none too soon. To be sure, he was an outstanding organizer; his coalition to defeat the Theta Chi group some years ago is testimony to that. But Gregory had a habit of taking credit for every event involving two or more people on this campus, and gradually hatred began to develop in the minds of many, many students. When Gregory began taking credit for the weather, he earned his well-known nick-name, "God!"

Gregory's coalition died as suddenly as it was born. He created it from dust to his image and likeness to destroy his mortal enemy, the Theta Chi's. Neither he nor his group considered the

welfare of the Student Body; they concerned themselves only with the elimination of the boys from Bryson Street. The irony of the situation lies in the fact that Gregory's coalition elected more idiots to Student Council than they elected qualified students. And small wonder, for Gregory "distributed" seats on Council according to rank. EVY fraternity had a man last semester, so ABC fraternity is entitled to one this semester. There was no consideration of qualifications, so long as the idiot elected belonged to ABC fraternity.

As the coalition won success after success, Gregory's power increased. He began to deal out positions, and to create "King's" and "Queen's." Instead of giving ABC fraternity a seat on Council, he gave them a homecoming chairmanship, a JAMBAR editorship, or another position to keep the peace. He rose to the position of BMOC, Number 1, by playing back-room politics and games with campus activities. But the end was near in the Fall of last year.

Gregory was President. The coalition had all but eliminated
(Continued on Page Three)

YU PIN

The deadline for YU pin candidate applications for June Commencement will be May 19; application deadline for August Commencement is set for June 15.

Gamma Sigs Newman Tie In Ugly Contest

Patty Johnston of Gamma Sigma service sorority was voted "Ugly Man On Campus" in the annual contest, held May 6 in Kilcawley and sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This marked the first time in the history of the university that a sorority has had the honor of representing the Ugly Man.

In another freak incident, Newman, represented by David Savarino, tied for first place. Tony Schimo of Tau Kappa Epsilon came in second, after the Gamma Sig and Newman entries, and George Smaj, representing the International Student Organization placed third.

The total amount collected as votes from the student body was over \$800. This was donated to the March of Dimes by the Gamma Sigs.

'67 Neon Called Colorful, Pictorial

By LUIS SUAREZ

Outstanding color photography and superb photo reproduction make the 1967 NEON edited by Jerry Singer a visually attractive yearbook.

The publisher (the Inter-Collegiate Press Co.) did an outstanding job. Soft textured paper and a flashy cover add to the visual impact of the NEON. The pictorial introduction done on orange paper, is quite pleasing to the reader's eye.

The layout ranks average and, at times, superior (pp. 88-9, 92-3). Often times, however, the profusion of pictures has a cluttering effect and some pages appear darker than desired. Many of the pictures, especially candid shots, had all life drained from them by the untimely scissors of the editors.

The copy is, for the most part, trite. The writers' emphasis on description borders on journalism. Creativity and imagination are at a low. Photo captions are especially poor. Many of them appear to be taken from a standard yearbook, and others detract from, rather than add to, the pictures. The copy more reminds than recaptures memories, with the exception of the sports copy, wherein the athletic season is relieved quite aptly.

Greater emphasis is placed on the administration and faculty in the 1967 NEON than in previous yearbooks. Avoiding the usual behind-the-desks-with-books-background photos, the editors have managed to present several of the best known faculty members in their habitat, or at least in a background in which students will remember them.

The greatest criticism of the yearbook can be launched against its extremely poor coverage of school activities as compared

with the more than adequate coverage given to the Greek organizations.

The largest section of the NEON, 70 pages, was dedicated to the Greek groups. Sixty pages were dedicated to all other school activities, and most of these 60 pages are used up by pictures of Greek dances, conveniently sprinkled with a generous portion of Teke "personalities." The choice of candid photos was apparently very biased. Of the many drama productions, music recitals, debates, discussions, and programs sponsored by independent organizations, only two (2) Dana School programs worked their way into the NEON pages. No recognition whatsoever was given to any scholastic achievers. The many speakers who visited our campus were perfunctorily mentioned in a motley aggregation of expressionless photos covering a meager two pages.

On the other hand, Greek life was presented in full detail, including a four-page barrage of look-alike IFC football pictures. The usual Greek line is repeated ad nauseum, interspersed with pictures of the same Greek faces featured in the activities section. Again, no intellectual accomplishments were mentioned.

Final Exam Schedule

Spring Semester 1967

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:
MWF 8	M 22; 8-10 a.m.	TTh 8	T 23; 8-10 a.m.
9	W 24; 8-10 a.m.	9 30	Th 25; 8-10 a.m.
10	M 22; 10:30-12:30	11	Th 25; 10:30-12:30
11	W 24; 10:30-12:30	12:30	T 23; 10:30-12:30
12	F 26; 10:30-12:30	2	Th 25; 2-4
1	M 22; 2-4	3:30	T 23; 2-4
2	W 24; 2-4	5, 5:30, 6	T 23; 4:30-6:30
3	F 26; 2-4	7	Th 25; 8-10 p.m.
MW 5, 5:30, 6	M 22; 4:30-6:30	8:30	T 23; 8-10 p.m.
7	W 24; 8-10 p.m.	F	5 F 26; 4:30-6:30
8:30	M 22; 8-10 p.m.	6	F 26; 6-8
M 7-10	M 22; 8-10 p.m.	7	F 26; 8-10 p.m.
T 7-10	T 23; 8-10 p.m.	8	F 26; 8-10 p.m.
W 7-10	W 24; 8-10 p.m.	S	8 a.m. S 26; Saturday
Th 7-10	Th 25; 8-10 p.m.		9 a.m. final examinations will be at the scheduled class periods.

Senior Examinations: As Indicated in calendar in the 1966-1967 catalog, there will be no separate period for senior examinations. Seniors will take their final examinations according to the schedule given above.

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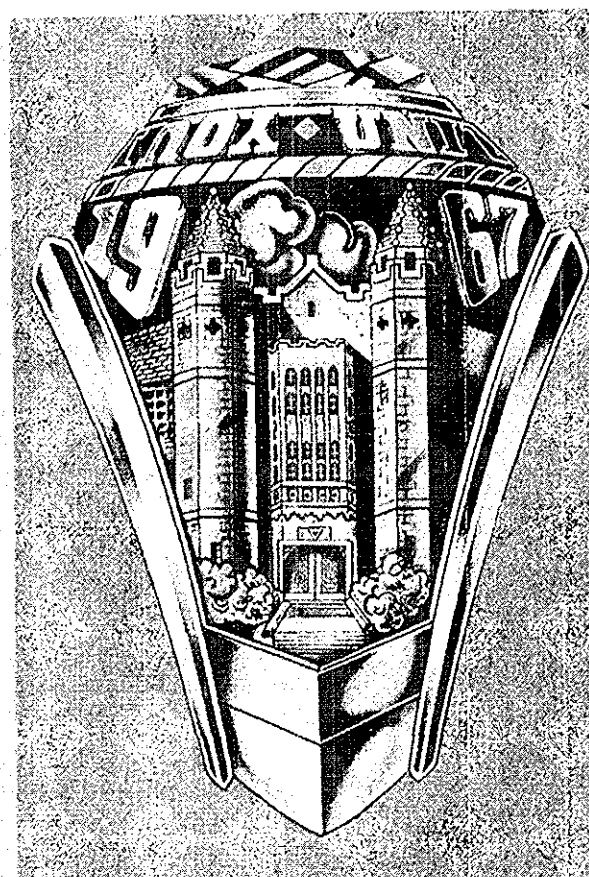
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The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation 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.

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 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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Gregory Refutes

(Continued from Page Three) people don't agree with you, it does not naturally follow that they dislike you personally.

There are many more inaccuracies in Jim's story but time and space will not permit their refutation in full. I merely state that much of Jim's difficulty lies in the relative difference in viewpoint and in his personal persecution complex.

To the students of the University, I apologize for Jim's inaccuracies but not for his opinion; he has a right to it. I am sorry that I have been compelled to author a refutation to another of his attacks. Other attacks involved Denny LaRue and his chairmanship, Jack Murphy and the Jambar, faculty advisors and various student-faculty committees. These negative witchhunts have accomplished nothing positive for the student body he supposedly represents.

McBride Charges

(Continued from Page Three) Tomko, Ilona Johnson or Denny LaRue, they will place him back in a position of power. He then intends to use his power to ruin Bordonaro, Foley, I, and all others who have ever opposed him, while he attempts to reorganize the coalition.

As long as people like Paul Gregory are allowed to participate in campus politics, this campus shall never see good and effective student government. Will the new President of Student Council return Gregory to life? Or will the new President follow my example and attempt to give us a government for the students, and keep Paul Gregory and all people like him in their graves?

Last Meeting

NAACP Holds

"We can achieve for our country, a democracy, a freedom that reaches beyond the aspirations of the American dream" . . . these were the words of James Carlisle, NAACP President, delivering his farewell address to the YU NAACP members last Sunday evening.

The NAACP's last meeting was highlighted by an oral summation of the Chapter's yearly activities.

During the past year the chapter engaged in a number of events such as its sponsorship of the student council candidate symposium, and the sponsoring of various independent candidates for queenships. This year's chapter took the initial steps toward getting a course of Negro history as part of the university curriculum.

The chapter put on its annual variety show and dance which was a financial success from which a large scholarship fund was allocated. The NAACP was represented in the Spring Weekend food stand contest. The Chapter in response to its accumulation of a substantial membership, received its Charter from the National Board of Directors of the NAACP. The publicity committee unwrapped for display its major project of the year—the Chapter's year book.

The meeting was culminated by the presentation of service awards by the president, and the introduction of the newly elected officers to the membership. Service awards, mounted bowls, were presented to Pat Ivory, Aaron Howard, Robert Lawrence, Marcia Washington, and Lawrence Evans for outstanding service. Newly elected officers were John Foster, president; Lawrence Evans, vice-president; Thelma Parrish, secretary; Bonnie Burton, corresponding secretary, and Robert Lawrence, treasurer.

The formal meeting was followed by a social hour of entertainment and refreshments.

curacies but not for his opinion; he has a right to it. I am sorry that I have been compelled to author a refutation to another of his attacks. Other attacks involved Denny LaRue and his chairmanship, Jack Murphy and the Jambar, faculty advisors and various student-faculty committees. These negative witchhunts have accomplished nothing positive for the student body he supposedly represents.

CAYU Elects Officers

At the May business meeting, the Chess Association of Youngstown University elected officers for 1967-68. They are, President, Gregory Roussel (TKE); Controller, David Durisko (APO); Vice president, Don Danylyk; Social Chairman, Carol Annuzzi; and Secretary treasurer, Carol Felgar.

The membership drive for the Chess Association of Youngstown University is now in progress. Anyone interested in becoming a member is asked to contact Marlene Miller, or any of the 1967-68 officers, usually found in the student lounge.

Greek News

By PAM CRAIG

It's that time of year again when hell weekends end up pledging for some people and finals end careers for many others, or so it seems. The odds have it that since the weather has been so rotten this week there is certain to be a heat wave while everyone is trying to study for finals.

The Crucial Decade has turned into the crucial semester for almost everyone. Trying to get past history are Joe Anzelmo, Carol Campbell, Diane Olson, and Maryann Jameson. Among those studying furiously to catch up on three semesters of homework are Kathy Lawrence, Gail Urdea, and George McClay.

To ease the pain of finals some people got pinned. Among them were Gary "Squire" Wuslich (SPE) and Shirley Elias (AOP), Tony Peluso (PKT) and Mary Thomas, Danny Hirco (PKT) and Helen Sedorski. Lavaliered were Denny Mangan (PSK) to Cheryl Orlando (ZTA), Frank Bredan (PSK) to Barb Torba. Last, but not least (sorry, B & B), Bob Guyton (TKE) to Betty Letkiewicz and Mike Hall (PSK) to "Henry" Caruso.

Increasing their pain were those engaged: Jack Wertman (SPE) to Patti Zarch, Lew Allison (TC) to Gerry Rocco, and

like to be active.

Congratulations and good luck to the new officers of Theta Chi and TKE. Speaking of Theta Chis, they are very sorry that they didn't have enough umbrellas to hold over the field for Greek Mixer.

I can't wait to see the Sigmas and AOPs tear each other apart in the football game. I hear that Linda Johnson and Claudia Ward are real terrors on the field. Good luck girls and remember to fight clean.

Good bye gang. Don't study too hard. Remember, keyed up Greeks unwind at Greek Mixer! See ya next year!

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McBride Charges Gregory Answers

(Continued from Page One) the Theta Chi influence on Student Council, and Gregory was nearing his senior year. The coalition, composed entirely of Greek organizations, needed an independent student to co-ordinate its activities; it needed someone to replace Gregory as Kingmaker. Gregory knew of three independents who were actively involved in student politics, myself then serving my first semester on Council, Frank Bordonaro, and Mike Foley. All three were members of the Circle K Club, as was Gregory. I was selected as the Best New Member on Council and was the most logical choice for President of Student Council, and Gregory decided that McBride should take over the coalition. He had made another King, or so he thought! Bordonaro, Foley and myself had attended coalition meetings, and wanted the group to remain intact. But they wanted secrecy eliminated completely. They wanted the group to operate publicly, as an organized political party, open to all students. The members of the coalition refused, Gregory was out of office, the coalition needed an organized, but none was to be had! Bordonaro, Foley and I refused to take Gregory's place. Therefore, I, the new President of Student Council, became an enemy of the Great God Gregory.

But Gregory, realizing that he really had no power, could not afford to attack me directly. He therefore began indirect attacks, and utilized his famous mouth-to-mouth method of propaganda dissemination. My efforts on behalf of good student government were futile, for Gregory wanted no part of good student government; he only wanted a return to power.

In an effort to discredit me, Gregory put out the word to his people to "stop" me. He informed them, not to actively oppose me, but to passively ignore my efforts. Hence, attempts to revise the student government constitution were doomed from the start! And to make matters worse, Gregory's people took advantage of the daily problems created by Council member Denny LaRue, and let it seem as if LaRue was really the person responsible for discrediting me. All the while Gregory planned a return to active campus politics.

The formal split between Gregory and I took place because of Spring Weekend. A group was

needed for the Sunday night concert and Gregory appointed himself the "fifteenth member of the Major Events Committee." His activities and his methods of obtaining a substitute group angered the other fourteen members of the Committee all of whom complained to me. I then quietly asked Gregory to turn in his key to the Student Council office, and instructed the secretary that "Gregory is no longer to be afforded the facilities of this office." This angered the Great God to no end! Since then, he had done everything but hit me with a lightning bolt! He has told everyone of his plans to "ruin" me as soon as I am out of office, and if I resign from campus politics at the end of this semester, as I intend to do, Gregory will probably take credit for my resignation.

But Gregory's death came during last week's Student Council elections. Gregory had heard that Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali (RAL) had submitted his resignation effective at the end of May. Rich Mills, a member of Circle K, was the only candidate for RAL. Gregory only had to carry a petition around until Monday morning, file it, not at the last meeting of Council, campaign, and come in second. Al-Ali's resignation would have been read, and a student would have to be appointed to replace him. This student would have to be the runner-up in last week's election for RAL. As Gregory would have it, that replacement would have been himself! He would then be seated as a new member, and could run for President. This is what he actually intended to do! And he might have been elected, for after all, he still had "his" people, and his experience as Council President would have been most impressive.

But Rich Mills was not the only candidate for RAL. Thanks to Mike Foley and Bill Gillota, Tom Friedman ran against Wills. Rather than risk defeat at the polls, Gregory had to settle for the expected tirade of hatred and threats, directed at McBride, Gillota, Dean Painter, the JAMBAR, Circle K, Mike Foley and Frank Bordonaro. This, fellow students, was the death of Paul Gregory on this campus.

His only hope is the newly elected President of Student Council. He is already boasting that if the new President is Ken

By PAUL GREGORY
I would like to thank the Jambar for giving me the opportunity to reply to McBride's article. First, I would like to state that I hold Mr. McBride's ability as a councilman and an innovator in the highest regard. Jim has always been a close personal friend and I am sorry that he has chosen to make these statements. In all frankness I would have to admit that some of the statements he has made may appear true to him—from his viewpoint. Jim has chosen to listen to idle rumors and second and third hand comments which people have attributed to me which are not based in fact. I have always held myself available to discuss any difficulties with Jim. However, he has chosen not to communicate. If this is his desire, so be it. He has been a capable councilman, however, it is sad to note that he has taken any opposition to his programs as a personal attack.

Campus politics is a fact at Youngstown State, just as it is in any society. I have never denied that I was a politician, there is nothing inherently wrong in being one. I also want to thank Jim for attributing so much "political power" to me, however, in all honesty I was not as powerful as Jim would wish to make me appear.

A politician is as strong as the support he is given by his followers. If I appeared strong it was because my council was united and stood behind me and

approved of my leadership. This perhaps is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Before the students of this University, I stand on the record that my council set for legislation and activity. The students desired "big name entertainment," and the council on which I served was able to supply it.

Jim may attack my personal integrity, I do not choose to "glorify" him by doing the same. This is not the manner in which student government leadership should operate. Compare the progressive record of the fall term council to this semester's and you may find the answer to Jim's problem.

As for specific refutation of Jim's story, first I would point out he has a right to his opinion. Second there are many gross inaccuracies in what Jim has stated. Some of them I am free to repudiate publicly, others I may not because of mutual friendships that are involved. As I pointed out before some of these inaccuracies are caused by a differentiation in viewpoint and are relative rather than absolute.

Jim has chosen to refer to me as God or Zeus. It was Jim who attempted to give me this nickname—no one else.

McBride refers to the incidents surrounding Spring Weekend saying that the majority of the members of Major Events opposed my activity. Perhaps they did, I don't know. All I know is that it was less than 48 hours before concert time and the Four Seasons had cancelled. If action was not undertaken immediately there would be 5,100 disappointed students at the concert.

I was called at home and informed of the difficulty by Joe Audia, V. P. of Student Council.

He asked for advice and asked for my help on the basis of my past experience. Howard Johnston Major Events Co-ordinator, was notified and asked for my advice. Jim was called at Yankee Lake and I told him that I would like to work out the problem. He agreed.

For the next two days and nights Howard and I contacted agents throughout the country for a substitute act. We also consulted with attorneys and rented an airplane to fly "The Happenings" in on time. Yet throughout this turmoil Jim never appeared to offer aid, advice or even consolation. In short, he was disinterested with an immediate problem affecting 5,100 students. The concert did come off well and Howard and I decided to catch up on lost sleep. Jim told me I lost my rights to use the office the following Tuesday. When I asked him for an explanation he said it was because we had made a "mess" of the office. Granted it was, but this was the result of 48 hours of intensive work for a substitute group. Was this the true reason?

In conclusion, I would simply ask that the students form an objective opinion based on fact not opinion. Politics is here to stay—nothing will change it. If you desire change, the only place you can accomplish it is at the ballot box.

Jim has felt persecuted ever since mid-semester. Is this because some of his programs have been voted down and his erratic behavior has accomplished little? I certainly hope that this is not the reason, but sadly I must face the reality that Jim has turned political defeats into what he believes are personal attacks. If

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The Citizen and the University

Rationality Is Key To Effective Dissent

By Senator J. William Fulbright

The wisdom and productivity of the protest movement of students, professors, clergy, and others may well be questioned, but their courage, decency, and patriotism cannot be doubted.

At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties. In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism.

It is based instead on personal disenchantment and the feeling of these radicals that they must repudiate a corrupted vision of society and replace it with a purer one."

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

No student generation in recent history has faced both brighter lifetime possibilities and greater short-term uncertainties than the present one.

Stakes Justify Sacrifices
The central issue in the debate here at home — the issue on which all other questions turn — is whether the sacrifices imposed on the present generation of young Americans are justified by the stakes of war, whether the diversion of hundreds of thousands of our young men from their homes and families will yield rewards of freedom and security commensurate with their sacrifices.

It is one of life's injustices that young men must fight the wars that older men begin. To a great extent, therefore, the lives and hopes of the present student generation turn on the wisdom and judgment of the men of an older generation to whom the people have entrusted political power.

Surely it is the right of citizens in a democracy, especially citizens of military age, to ascertain that the great decisions of war and peace are made with care and deliberation.

The calling of public men to account unquestionably adds to their burdens, but the convenience of policy-makers is not sufficient reason for the shutting down of public discussion.

When former Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported with respect to the Vietnam protests the President's "surprise that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest," he was denying the existence of a question as to where, in fact, the national interest lies.

The answer, one must concede, is elusive, but there is indeed a question and it is a sign of the good health of this nation that the question is being widely and clearly posed.

With due respect for the honesty and patriotism of the student demonstrators, I would offer a word of caution to the young people who have organized and participated in them. As most politicians discover sooner or later, the most dramatic expression of grievances is not necessarily the most effective.

We are, for better or worse, an essentially conservative society; in such a society soft words are likely to carry more weight than harsh words and the most effective dissent is dissent expressed in an orderly, which is to say a conservative manner.

Card Burning Shocking
For these reasons such direct action as the burning of draft cards probably does more to retard than to advance the views of those who take such action. The burning of a draft card is a symbolic act, really a form of expression rather than of action, and it is stupid and vindictive to punish it as a crime.

persuasive to most Americans and because it exposes the individual to personal risk without political reward.

The student, like the politician, must consider not only how to say what he means but also how to say it persuasively. The answer, I think, is that to speak persuasively one must speak in the idiom of the society in which one lives.

The good order and democracy of our society therefore depend on the keeping open of these channels. As long as every tendency of opinion can get a full and respectful hearing from the elected representatives of the people, as long as the classroom from primary school to graduate school is a place where freedom of thought is welcomed and encouraged, the teach-ins and the draft-card burnings and the demonstrations are unlikely to become the principal forms of dissent in America.

It is only when the Congress fails to challenge the Executive, when the opposition fails to oppose, when politicians join in a spurious consensus behind controversial policies, and when institutions of learning sacrifice traditional functions to the short-term advantages of association with the government in power, that the campuses and streets and public squares of America are likely to become the forums of a direct and disorderly democracy.

The University and the Government

Whatever the circumstances of the moment, whatever the demands of government and industry on the universities — and whatever the rewards for meeting these demands — the highest function of higher education is what might be called the teaching of things in perspective, toward the purposes of enriching the life of the individual, cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring reason, justice and humanity into the relations of men and nations.

Insofar as the study of politics is pertinent to these ends, the university is properly a place in which scholars analyze existing public policies with a view to determining whether they advance or retard the realization of basic human objectives and whether and how they should be changed.

Nor is there great danger inherent in government-sponsored research of and by itself; on the contrary, government contracts bring needed money to the universities and needed intellectual resources to the government.

University Answers Questions
The university, it is true, cannot separate itself from the society of which it is a part, but neither can the community of scholars accept existing public policies as if they set limits on

"responsible" inquiry, as if the scholar's proper function, and only proper function, were to devise the technical means of carrying these policies out.

The proper function of the scholar is not to exclude certain questions in the name of practicality, or in the name of a spurious patriotism, but to ask all possible questions, to ask what has been done foolishly and what the answers to these questions imply for the future.

It would be a fine thing indeed if, instead of spending so much of their time playing "war games," political scientists were asking how it came about that we have had for so long to devote so great a part of our resources to war and its prevention, and whether we are condemned by forces beyond our control to continue to do so.

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AS WE SEE IT

The Taming of a Term Paper

By CLAUDE M. WOLFE

... but on the whole, ants do not work like crazy all year laying in supplies.

If you have read this far send a post card to P.O. Box 1968, Whooosville, Pennsylvania for a free box of "Aunt Zelda's Jumbo Animal Crackers."

Ants are busy little bugs and run around like mad - - -

"And I'm Louise XV. So what else is new," you say?

No, I don't really expect you — one of society's intelligent elite—to believe that Aunt Zelda's Animal Crackers or a bunch of crazy little ants could have anything to do with your term papers—unless, of course, you're a nut on ants or animal crackers. But I do believe the technique I used in composing those first three sentences could become a valuable writing tool for you.

The second of the three sentences is what I call — for the lack of a better word — an admick. It is an advertising gimmick originally pioneered by an editor of the GRIT and was used to determine the popularity of certain columns and sections of their magazine. If applied by you in term paper writing, admicks could save you many needless hours of frustration.

Term papers are one of the tyrannies that annually taunt and torment thousands of college students, throughout this country. They consume millions of man-hours (usually during the Christmas and Easter breaks) every year and are written on countless subjects — from The nocturnal Habits of the South African Aardvark to Zulu Fertility Rites - Past and Present. And now, with the quarter system being introduced to most campuses across the nation, they are becoming double trouble.

Term papers have been praised by some as valuable teaching and learning tools and chided by others as "busy work." The fact is they can be and often are both, and in telling you how to succeed in term paper writing with-

out trying so hard I will explain this positive method for determining which is which.

Before even selecting the subject topic and title or plodding into the mountains of resource material from which you will be plagiarizing for the next two to twenty days, there are two essential preliminary steps that should be taken.

Get a Typewriter

The first: selecting the proper typewriter and— for the men— getting a girl (or better yet, a girl with a typewriter) who can put the commas in the right places while typing it for you.

In choosing a typewriter, settle for nothing smaller than pica type. When your prof says he wants twenty pages he's usually more interested in the count than content. With pica spacing you can average about fifty less words than with elite. With the special nine pitch typewriters now available, you can save another 25 words a page. For physical education term papers the Primer type styles might prove popular for you.

The second and most important step is how and when to use the admick.

The GRIT used admicks to help establish advertising rates and editorial policy. When seeking advertisers for certain sections of their publication, they would use admicks to test reader interest in these sections.

If, for instance, they were selling spots on the science page, and admick could have been inserted as I did in the first three sentences of this article. Then if the requests for animal crackers were high, it was determined that the science pages were read

by a high percentage of subscribers. Thus the potential advertiser could expect good coverage and possibly higher rates to pay.

Once when a weekly column was teetering on the editor's chopping block, an admick—asking the ladies to send their jams and jellies for a special jam and jelly contest—was sandwiched between two paragraphs. The GRIT was inundated by jam and jelly jars and, needless to say, the column was saved.

Can Admicks Work?

This same editor who initiated the admick policy at GRIT suspected, while in college, that his professors either didn't read or completely read his term papers. To confirm his suspicions, and for selected professors, he wrote admicks on the fourth or fifth pages of his term papers. Usually they stated: "If you have read this far, I will buy you a big thick chocolate milkshake."

Only once during his college career was he requested to buy milkshake. For that teacher he never tried to pull that same trick twice. But for the others he decided that if they weren't going to read more than three or four pages of his blood, sweat, and tears, he wouldn't bleed so much in the future.

Thereafter his teachers got four or five real strong pages of term paper writing followed by ten to fifteen pages of whatever came to his mind. He saved himself a lot of grief and got grades as good or better than he had before making his admick discovery.

Is It Worth It?

Before you should attempt to discover if four strong pages will work as well as forty, there are certain factors that must be taken into consideration.

Have you been consistent throughout the year? I so, on what levels? If you have been an "A" or "B" student throughout the year, then three or four pages of "A" or "B" writing will be expected. However, if you have been a steady "C" or "D" student, three or four pages of real strong stuff may shock the teacher into reading the complete work.

An important rule to remember: make the teacher grade you on the first four pages.

What teachers are the best targets for admicks? The answer to that question is usually the most overworked or the most disorganized teachers. Later as admicks are more widely used, the grape vine and the usual fraternity sources will tell you who are the "busy work" term paper teachers.

A good rule to remember initially is the more the students the better the chances.

How should you first use admicks?

For your first term papers with each teacher, you should make all fifteen or twenty pages as good as possible. Insert the admick on page five. It shouldn't detract from your grade and may cost you 35c. But if it goes undetected it may save you mountains of time in the future.

Keep the paper neat throughout. Even if he doesn't read the entire paper, he may leaf through the pages. Dirty sloppy work will detract from the grade for these teachers. Remember, make them grade you on four pages only.

Admicks have proved a boon to those who have used them. They have allowed us to put our time to more constructive use without sacrifice to our grades. Eventually they may make the "busy work" term paper a thing of the past.

Finis

It has been quite a long year. And September was quite a long time ago. In September began what was to be the most extensive rebuilding year in the history of the Jambar. The first issues were, at best, mediocre. But this is the cost of rebuilding.

Also calculated in the cost of rebuilding are the hundreds of hours of writing, rewriting, proofreading and photo layout . . . none of which could have been accomplished without a staff which put quite a bit into the production of this newspaper. Associate editor Dan Kutsko is one of these people, as are Ken Kendall, Ben Hayek, Bob Goldfeder and Oakie Larson.

Appreciation must also be extended to Jambar advisor Jack Tucker, whose experience in college journalism proved invaluable in overcoming our shortcomings.

Lou Valentino and the staff of Repro Type and Ed Mueller of Youngstown Lithographing provided the Jambar with the most important aspect of the trade . . . publication. Again, this is appreciated.

And finally, we thank President Pugsley and Dean Roberts, who stood behind us during some of the darker days.

But what is most important, we thank the students of YU, because it is these people, big or small, that ultimately made the editing of the Jambar an experience which will never be forgotten.

SFP States Policy, Views

Editor:

Students and Faculty for Peace is the only campus organization which is working for its own ultimate dissolution. We recognize that virtually all Americans want peace in Vietnam, and that there are differences of opinion about how best to achieve this goal. We believe that all citizens have an obligation to inform themselves as fully as they can on this issue. We also believe that the more fully they are informed, the more critical they will be of present American policy in Vietnam.

Because we are critical of American policy there, however, does not mean that we are not patriotic or that we do not respond to the courage and gallantry, as well as the idealism, of many Americans fighting there. But any policy must be judged not by the intentions of the policy makers or the people who carry out that policy, but by its results. And we believe that the results show that the policy produces more evil than it prevents and is not in the best interests of either the United States or the Vietnamese people. For these reasons, we believe that a negotiated settlement of the war is preferable to a continuation of the war.

The primary purpose of our group is an educational one—to keep alive this crucial issue in the minds and consciences of students, and to examine both the evidence and the theoretical assumptions about America's role in the world, on both sides of the controversy. Our intention is to be unbiased and to judge the evidence impartially and reasonably.

Students and Faculty for Peace in no way countenances violence as a form of protest. We are deeply committed to the ideals and the methods of a democratic society. Many of our members are in disagreement with the

government about the wisdom and necessity of compulsory military service and would like to see the basis for conscientious objection widened. Our organization is in no way a screen for "draft-dodging," a vituperative term which implies that an individual willfully, for purely egotistical and selfish reasons, seeks to avoid his responsibilities to his society. On the contrary, the members of Students and Faculty for Peace are sincerely committed to working for their society, although they do not feel that military service is invariably, in every case, the best means of serving that society.

The organization plans to continue its activities in the coming year. There is in the library a reserve shelf of books and articles on the Vietnam war, examining the issue from many angles. We urge all students to take advantage of this and to inform themselves about this crisis. We will welcome the participation of any student, regardless of his views, and invite them to join us in the weekly seminar discussions on the war which will continue next fall.

Richard Farrell
 President—SFP

JSF Demands Equal Time

Editor:

We of the Jewish Student Fellowship hereby request Student Council to sponsor a Memorial Day for the six million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis, to run concurrently with Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali's "Palestine Day." We feel that this is only fair since a great many Nazis sought and received asylum in the United Arab Republic.

Jon Kendall
 President—J.S.F.
 Dave Koffman
 Past President—J.S.F.

Letters to the Editor

Concert Choir Is Impressive

Editor:

Last Saturday evening the Youngstown University Penguins (The Concert Choir), concluded a two day social weekend at Tennessee State University called "Carnicus." Carnicus, along with being the largest social event on the UT campus, involves nearly 800 students who produce musical comedies for the city of Knoxville, and the students of Tennessee U.

As the program came to a close and the judges were making their decision the Penguins presented a program of Broadway music, go-go girls, and small group performances. Dressed in their new red blazers the Choir achieved a wildly enthusiastic standing and singing ovation from an audience of nearly 4500 people.

Other concerts included were in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the home of the Atomic Bomb, two high schools, the Civitan Business Men's Club of Knoxville, and numerous informal concerts in

restaurants on and during the five day tour.

Other activities were excursions to the Smoky Mountains; the first Atomic Energy Center; and the Gas Diffusion Plant, an 18 billion dollar federally operated plant which produces Atomic Energy.

On behalf of the whole group we would like to express our complete and sincere thanks to Student Council, for their financial assistance which brought Youngstown University a great impression upon the people of the South.

The Youngstown University
 Singing Penguins

SNEA Lauds Jambar Coverage

Editor:

On behalf of the members and officers of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), I would like to thank you for publicizing our meetings during the past year. Your cooperation was appreciated.

George Basto
 Senior—Education