

# The ORACLE



Volume 4, Number 3 THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS, NEWARK, OHIO November 13, 1967

## Mansfield Campus Cyclists To Visit Newark

The Mansfield Campus Bicycle Club will stage a four-day race to the five OSU campuses, beginning at Mansfield on Thursday, November 23, passing through Marion Campus and terminating at Lima Campus the first day. On Saturday the cyclists will pedal down to the Columbus Campus, make a turn around the Oval, and end the second jaunt at the Administration Building.

On Sunday, the third and shortest leg of the trek, the bicyclists race to Newark Campus where they plan to stay overnight. The following day they return to Mansfield.

Because the route they must follow consists of secondary state roads, the tour will run to nearly 300 miles.

## University Theatre Presents "The Firebugs"

As its second play of the season, The Ohio State University will present Max Frisch's *Biedermann and the Firebugs*, under the direction of George Crepeau, from November 28 through December 2 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on December 2.

With his Swiss contemporary, Friedrich Duerrenmatt, Frisch is regarded as one of the most important and original writers in current European theatre. This play was first written for radio in 1953, and its stage premiere occurred in Zurich in March, 1958. Since then it has made its way rapidly to the forefront in the repertory of contemporary European theatre and was presented off Broadway in New York in 1963. Called a "learning play without a lesson," it bears overtones of The Theatre of the Absurd along with Brecht's plays and Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Frisch uses the techniques of burlesque, parody, and grotesque comedy to tell his story of Gottlieb Biedermann, a cautious German businessman. Biedermann discovers that two men who have entered his home uninvited are the arsonists who have already burned down much of the town. He and his simple-minded wife, concerned only with saving themselves and their home, lodge the men, feed them a sumptuous dinner, and provide them with all the matches

## CAMPUS "Y" PROGRAM OFFERED

Anyone interested in participating in any intramural sport will again have the opportunity this year to join the Campus Athletic Activities program scheduled every Saturday from 2 to 5 at the local YMCA. The program is sponsored jointly by the Student Senate and Y.

To participate in any of the intramural sports — they include basketball, volleyball, tennis, ping-pong, chess, and more—a person must purchase a membership card at \$7.50, exactly one-half a regular membership. This card entitles a person to any activity at any time.

## Alpha Pi Epsilon Announces Pledge Class

After a month of open meetings, Alpha Pi Epsilon has announced the pledging of sixteen girls. The final meeting consisted of an individual interview with each prospective pledge.

The pledge class includes Kathy Hess, Pam Fox, Sharon Clark, Sally Watson, Phyllis Pew, Becky Wolfe, Pam Hamilton, Mary Ann Tiburzio, Cindy Randels, Susan Gribble, Kay Ridenour, Barb Holeman, Bunny Steele, Becky Waite, Stephanie Moore, and Darlene Parrish. These pledges come from Mt. Vernon, Johnstown, Thornville, Coshocton, and Newark.

On Sunday, November 5, the pledge class held its first meeting at which it elected Mary Ann Tiburzio as president of the group, Kathy Hess, vice-president, and Pam Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Pi Epsilon will hold a bake sale in downtown Newark and at Southgate on Saturday, November 18.

## LIMA CAMPUS ISSUES FIRST PAPER

According to Jim Liles, editor, Lima Campus has recently begun publishing a monthly newspaper, *The Deme*. Liles has requested an exchange with *The Oracle*.

they can possibly use—all of which serves only to hasten instead of postpone the inevitable holocaust. The guests' elaborations on meticulous preparations, along with the warnings of a Greek-like Chorus of Firemen, inject a sense of forebodings and dark humor into the play.

## Dramatics Group Holds First Meeting

On Monday, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. the Drama Club met for the first time in the Barn.

Pam Hamilton and D.J. Partington were responsible for getting the eleven interested members together. Those who attended the meeting were Bob Knox (T), Don Roberts, Imogene Steinhauer, Kathy Pound (T), Melody Paul, Karen Boltz, Louise Annarino, Donna Ault (T), D.J. Partington (T), Pamela Hamilton (T), and Bruce Summers (T). Six of these individuals are also members of The National Thespian Society. (A capital-T after their names indicates this membership.) All eleven members have had some experience in dramatic productions.

As of yet the group has not chosen an adviser, though several qualified individuals have been considered. Members also considered future affiliation with the University, but no decision was made.

As the meeting progressed, D.J. Partington was elected president pro tem., and discussion of future activities was started.

During the autumn quarter members plan to attend plays at the main campus, at Denison, and those produced by The Welsh Hill Players. For their first group activity the members are planning to attend Newark High School's production of *Little Abner*. Later during the year guest speakers are planned and some members showed an interest in doing a small production of their own.

All those interested in any kind of dramatics should attend the next weekly meeting on Monday night at 10:00 in the Barn. Experience is unnecessary; interest is what counts.

## NEWSBRIEFS

All students interested in contributing their services to our campus newspaper are invited to attend staff meetings at 10 p.m. in the Barn on Tuesday nights.

When writing the article on Mr. Wayne Baker, Steve Nadolson inadvertently gave him the title of Doctor. Mr. Baker states that he does not as yet have his Ph.D. *The Oracle* apologizes to Mr. Baker and to its readers for the slip-up.

(Continued on pages 2 and 3)

## Mr. Kingery Addresses Local Historical Society

"What and Experience!" is the title of the talk Mr. Gordon Kingery will give at the annual dinner meeting of the Licking County Historical Society, to be held at Buckingham House in Sixth Street Park, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14. His remarks will include some of the problems and experiences encountered in preparation of *A Beginning*, the first volume of a projected series on the history of The Land of Legend. Mrs. Mary Rexroth, chairman of the Speakers Board of the society, has asked him to adopt an informal tone for the address, to make it an off-the-cuff presentation.

Mr. Kingery plans to tell how the project got its start, how at first frustration piled upon frustration, how Thomas Paul Mautz and Thomas Preston Mitchell—his TPM's, as he labeled them—offered their assistance, how he was flooded with information when the *Advocate* article by Hutson about the booklet appeared in the local newspaper, and how many people came forward with pictures and material as the printer's deadline loomed on the horizon. Mr. Kingery commented that he received interesting material long after the work had gone to press.

He plans to emphasize the need for updated history of the county.

When asked if he intended to do a second volume on The Land of Legend, he answered that to date no formal invitation to write one has been forthcoming but that rumors are floating about that he is supposed to and that he had even heard reports that a notice to such effect had appeared in the local newspaper.

For those interested, copies of *A Beginning* are still available at the Chamber of Commerce office on Church Street, at the Helen Vogelmeier shop, at the De Vito book store, at the Licking County Museum, and perhaps at other local outlets. The price of the work is \$1.50.

On November 14, CBS will run an interview Eric Severeid had with Eric Hoffer, a 65 year-old ex-longshoreman turned philosopher. President Johnson has quoted from the interview and has also hosted Hoffer at the White House. The interview has been termed "outstanding."

## THE ORACLE

The Oracle is published every two weeks on Newark Campus and is distributed to students free of charge.

Mike Sitter and Mike Evans, Co-editors

Nancy Gregg, Financial Editor

Robert Knox, News Editor

Al Zellner, Feature Editor

Brad Woods, Sports Editor

Gregg Cummings, Art Editor

John Hill, Picture Editor

Gordon R. Kingery, Adviser

STAFF: Louise Annarino, Mark Arnold, Frances Franklin, Sheri Hoyt, Mike Kyle, Mary Litts, Walter Nadolson, Judia Picklesimer, Imogene Steinhauer, Bruce Summers, John Tawrosza.

## PROGRESS EVALUATION

Whenever a person sets for himself certain goals or levels of improvement there are always several consequences that can be predicted. One of these is the emergence of a period of strain, conflict, and crisis. How a person meets and accepts these challenges helps to determine how successful the progress towards his goals will be.

Often, though, one becomes lost in the immediacy of his striving. All sense of direction is lost and the particular goal becomes an end in itself rather than a means to a greater end, the ultimate enrichment of the mind. Therefore it is good to relax occasionally from the nowness of present endeavors and to evaluate the progress that has been made. At this point, we would issue a warning to ambitious students who are eager to discover what is happening, but not sure how to proceed: step out of today's problems for a moment; contemplate the progress that has been made and the concern you have manifested about your studies; appreciate what has been accomplished and decide the paths you must follow to improve; ask yourself if you have budgeted your time to avoid cramming. Now is a good time to take a serious look at your study habits and to bear down before it is too late.

After this withdrawal, enter again into the nowness of your academic world, hopefully with a keener awareness of your purpose in attending college.

## A FRESHMAN'S THOUGHTS ABOUT THE WAR IN VIETNAM

by STEVE NADOLSON

The war in Vietnam is truly a labyrinth of diplomatic, economic, and political affairs. The United States has been put into a very precarious position. On the one hand, if we continue to fight the war against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, we face possible intervention by Red China. On the other hand, if we withdraw our troops (as some would have us do), we court disgrace in the eyes of our allies.

The situation in Vietnam is like being in a room with two snakes in a corner. Everything is all right as long as these snakes restrict their activities to their own corner and do not multiply. But when their family starts to spread and their offspring begin to take over the other corners of the room, a person must do one or two things because of the potential danger. Either he stops the spread of the reptiles, or he allows them to take over the entire room and eventually dominate the corner he occupies.

Anyone can call for peace, but what is needed is a reasonable way in which it can come about. It is illogical to assume that if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam and attempts to negotiate a settlement with all opponents, peace will automatically ensue. All involved are human, capable of hate, greed and error.

There is no clear-cut answer to the problem confronting the United States, but it is certain that to pull out is to open the door to Communist aggression in all countries of the world. We must stop the spread of Communism, no matter what the cost. If a person wants to be tried and convicted without a fair trial, if he wants to be part of the purges that come along with Communist control, if he wants to live without God and religion, if he wants to retain his right to voice dissent against the government without fear of punishment removed, then I say pull our troops out of Southeast Asia and let the Communist serpents eventually slither across the belly of the North American continent and let us live within the constricted coils of their dictatorial rule.

## A Nagging Problem Solved

I have been able to solve a problem that has been bothering man since he not only could scratch a message on a rock but also scratch himself. It is the enigma concerning which came first, the chicken or the egg. Now Mr. Tyrrell says that "There never was a moment when there was a first hen's egg or a first egg." I quite disagree with this authority on extrasensory perception. I know the answer I have is right because I received a whispered message. The egg came first. Here's what happened. There was an egg some years ago all alone in the vast world. He looked around him but found no other of his kind with whom to gossip. Although he appeared just as all other things appeared, even his first cousin, the yegg, had not arrived. So the egg spoke to himself as follows: "I shall adopt Mr. Darwin's way of life and evolve myself into a hen so that I can have some egg friends and perhaps a few egg-heads." And he did. The hen appeared, and, lo, she laid quite a family of young eggs. But then the great destroying human came along, took quite a fancy to the hen, who still had the soul of an egg and loved all the little eggs rolling around, and caused the hen to disappear mysteriously. So, as Browning says, the hen got the grasp but not the reach, and the lonely egg had little time to enjoy her brothers and sisters. The other eggs, however, had only learned part of the tragic lesson of the egghead, and in time they took the Darwin cure, and the process has been going on ever since, much to the confusion of philosophers and historians, who are sponsoring archeologists in the field in an attempt to find out at this late date which did come first. You see, the great killer forgot to ask the hen before he filched her life whether she had come first or those little white affairs rolling gaily around. But I know, for I heard the voice.

### BRIEFS

Copies of an eleven-page booklet entitled *How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks* are available in the administration building. The publication explains and recommends a variation of the SQ3R method of study.

Weather Trends Incorporated of New York City predicts that Ohio will have temperatures dropping to the low teens or lower during the latter half of November; whereas the month as a whole should average from two to four degrees above normal with near normal precipitation.

Because of a conflict in time between work and Oracle meetings, Bill Arnold has had to resign from the staff. He has offered to cover special assignments, however, on free time he may have.

## STUDENT FORUM

The following poems were written by a student on the Newark Campus. All students and instructors are invited to submit original poems, essays, or drawings to any member of The Oracle staff for possible publication. Names of authors must be included for verification purposes. It is hoped these poems by Ron Kasson will be the first in a series presenting original creations by denizens of the campus community.

### The Goat-Footed Balloon Man

The old homosexual man  
had a mischievous grin  
when he shook my hand.

His twinkling eyes showed the  
oldness of his years  
as we walked hand in hand  
down a street filled with jeers.

He wrote me a poem trying to express  
the number of gray hairs  
he had on his chest.

He smelled wonderfully sweet  
everytime we would meet  
and I loved him til he died.

Kasson

### Loss of Identity

One rainy morning I woke to find  
an unknown something.  
It was still a little dark,  
and the rain was falling down.

Outside was fresh and alive with  
birds.  
I looked in search  
but did not find that unknown  
something.

I went into town  
Looking, ever looking.

I saw the sun in the hazy sky.  
"No, that's not what got me out  
of bed  
and into the early morning rain."

In a restaurant, I heard idle  
gossip,  
had cigarettes and coffee.

By afternoon it seemed so hopeless  
and I recalled my empty life.

By late afternoon I was drunk  
and (more importantly) alone.

When my eyes became red,  
I went home to bed.

The next morning I woke to find  
an unknown something.

Kasson

### PATRONS

Miss Sherry Bodle  
Mrs. Virginia Bope  
Mrs. Richard (Harriet) Frazier  
Mrs. Norma Smith  
Miss Mary Stewart

## Faculty Speaks

"The Oracle" is happy to present J. Wayne Baker, whom Steve Nadolson first introduced to Oracle readers with his interview of the historian in the October 16 issue. A member of the Department of History of Ohio State, Mr. Baker offers here some timely observations in reference to the current American scene.

### CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE AS PROTEST

by J. WAYNE BAKER

The age in which we live is one of stress unequalled in the history of our country, when the United States as a nation and its citizens as individuals are confronted with many severe problems and crucial issues. There is the problem of American power and its proper use in the world community. Perhaps even more crucial are the internal cancers of racial inequality and poverty.

One important and provocative controversy which has resulted from these issues concerns the role of the individual in attempting to implement change. What recourse does the citizen or a group of citizens have if they see inequality, injustice, or the misuse of power? The usual facile answer to such a question is that Americans can initiate change and reform at the polls. This may, of course, be an answer in some situations. But our political system has become complex and cumbersome, not often responding to the desires of the electorate. Our government is run by technocrats and specialists. The country is to a great extent in the hands of the technological, military establishment. Will there be a choice between war and peace in 1968? Although an election may be the best means for voters to register discontent, it also may well be an ineffectual means of protest.

One means which some citizens have turned to is civil disobedience. To listen to some, one would think that this is a new form of protest, perhaps in some way linked to a dark Communist plot. On the contrary it has a long and venerable history in the modern western world. Although the idea is usually traced back to Gandhi, the concept of civil disobedience is much older. Martin Luther called it passive disobedience, teaching that the Christian may and is obligated to disobey a ruler in matters of conscience concerning religion. He himself applied the principle at the Diet of Worms in 1521 when he defied the united might of the Holy Roman Empire and the Roman Catholic Church, refusing to compromise his new theological insights.

In the history of our own country there are many examples

of civil disobedience. The American colonies engaged in such activity against England before the outbreak of the Revolution. The popular resistance against the Sugar and Stamp Acts in the 1760's was a form of civil disobedience. Of course, these "patriots" eventually went beyond such action to actual revolution.

With two such illustrations as Luther and the American colonists, who can say that civil disobedience is futile or wrong? Can the middle class protestant patriot? On the other hand, the method has not always been entirely successful, Henry David Thoreau believed that the Mexican War was immoral because it advanced the cause of slavery. He refused to pay his Massachusetts poll tax in protest against the war and was jailed for one night before a relative paid it for him. So his foray against the government was a failure; it did not affect policy in the least. But at the most it was a relative failure. His essay "Civil Disobedience," written as a result of this experience, has been influential even today.

With such precedents it would hardly seem worthwhile to argue against civil disobedience as a form of protest *per se*. The next question is whether it is a feasible or workable means of protest within our present social and political system. Many are convinced that it is the *only* effective form of protest—that it is an absolute necessity in order to save our democracy from choking to death on consensus politics.

### BRIEFS

On Sunday, November 12, the Licking County Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the season, in Swasey Chapel, at 3:45 in the afternoon.

On Sunday, November 19, the Department of Music of Denison University will present a program of English music for harpsichord and voices at 8:15 in the evening at Recital Hall.

Official enrollment for the Autumn Quarter on Newark Campus, 1967, totals 706 students.

The Campus choir did not sing at the dedication of Newark's new municipal building, for by the time the city fathers got around to finding when they actually could get the keys away from the contractor, Mr. Larson had another commitment and could not direct the choralers. Dr. Barnes graciously declined the opportunity to direct in Mr. Larson's stead.

Correction: Steve Nadolson and Ken Yonkers are co-presidents of the pledge class of Phi Alpha Beta.

### Virgil For Plays

The Licking Concert Association will present Virgil Fox in an organ recital at Swasey Chapel, Denison University, at 8:15 in the evening of November 14.

## Marianne Models Professionally

A friendly, vivacious, and attractive girl attending O.S.U.N.C. is Mary Ann Tiburzio, also known as "Marianne." A beautician, model, and future third grade teacher, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rorimo A. Tiburzio of Columbus, Ohio, and presently resides with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Tiburzio of 1369 Oxford Downs Road, Newark.

Having attended Noni's Modeling and Charm School, Miss Tiburzio explains her second name, "Marianne," as being her modeling name because of its smoothness and infrequent use.

Of the numerous courses offered at Noni's, Mary Ann enrolled in several, among which were professional, advanced, tea room, photographic, ramp, hostess, and floor modeling. She has previously modeled at The Fashion, Sears Northland, and Fort Hayes and *The Newark Advocate*, Newark; and Denison University, Granville. Photographic modeling is a specialty with Mary Ann for the Advocate.

Beauty contests on the local level in which Miss Tiburzio participated were Miss World, Miss Universe, the Civic Association Contest, in addition to many bathing suit competitions. Although she holds no titles, Miss Tiburzio was usually a runner-up in these contests.



When asked for comments on fashion, Mary Ann stated, "Everyone should have individuality because it is an outward expression of their individual personality. I really see nothing wrong with the way most of the people dress here. Coordination of colors is important, and a pin for accent looks very neat."

When someone thinks of a model, he usually visualizes a girl sitting in a stiff position. Mary Ann feels that a person shouldn't slouch, but should sit in a comfortable position. "Looking neat and being yourself is essential."

Because men's beauty salons are becoming popular, Mary Ann

Opinions reflected in letters to THE ORACLE do not necessarily reflect the editorial attitude of this newspaper. The editors welcome letters that represent opinions, ideas, or attitudes, provided that the epistles submitted adhere to the stated policy of the paper as it appeared in the October 16 issue.

### Support The Titans

Will this be "The Year of the Titans?" The spirit of those ancient demi-gods has been reborn in this year's Campus basketball team. Our team promises to battle as tirelessly on the hardwood as our ancestors did on the battlefields of myth long ago—but will fans and school support match the desire of the team?

Last year was our first year and, even though we lost more games than we won, we played exciting never-say-die brand of basketball. Trailing Mansfields O.S.U. here at home, the Titans tied it up in regulation time and won in overtime. Trailing Canton K.S.U. by 23 points with seven minutes left to play, our cagers fought back only to be nipped by one point at the buzzer. This year will probably see more such exciting contests.

A fan who stays home is doubly cheated. First, he misses an exciting game, and, second, he cheats the team out of that extra voice which may have added the stimulus for victory. Some people who have never participated in an event before a crowd do not believe that the size and response of the crowd make much difference; they do. Urged on by the crowd, a player can summon the needed strength for an important rebound or a clutch shot, but playing in an empty gym where players outnumber fans may cause a player to ask, "Why am I killing myself for my school when nobody seems to care?" Our basketball team is the major athletic representative of Newark Campus, and the players represent the school and you.

Our first game is November 18 at Marion, followed on November 25 by our first home game against archrival Mansfield. The new fraternity has pledged its support by attempting to send all its members to Marion; other campus organizations are doing the same. Don't be left out of the action; secure a ride to Marion and support the team.

—Walt Weber

Sophomore, Arts and Science

said that using hair spray and other products that will improve their appearance is fine, but a man shouldn't use make-up or nail polish to the point of looking false. An important tip for those of the male sex is, "Men's cologne is very, very important." Mary Ann has also done manicures for men and prefers the men with the large expensive rings. Why? They tip well, of course!

# It's To Mary We Are Beholden



A familiar figure to most of the students at Newark Campus is Mary Stewart, who is in charge of the Snack Bar. Since most of us have a never-ending appetite for things other than knowledge, we are likely to visit Mary rather frequently.

Mary is a very warm and interesting person. She says she feels we have a wonderful opportunity at Newark Campus and enjoys the students very much. She is at the Snack Bar from 3 to 10 on week days. She sets up the Snack Bar, waits on the clamoring students, and cleans up the resulting messes every night.

Mary is a Newarkite and thinks it is a good place to work and live. She is single and lives on Elmwood Avenue. Previously, she worked for the Answering Service in Columbus and the Cataloging Division of the federal government.

Her many duties at the Snack Bar keep Mary busy—but never too busy to stop and chat or play a game of euchre occasionally. Mary plans to continue to operate the Snack Bar when the new campus is completed and is very impressed with the plans for it.

Bowling is a favorite hobby of Mary's, although she says she's far from a "pro." She also enjoys dancing and playing cards.

A big vote of thanks from all of us to Mary Stewart! We hope she will continue to be with Newark Campus for many years.

**IT'S A BLOTCH...**  
**IT'S A BLOB...**  
**IT'S A MISTAKE...**  
**IT'S**



### ACE PILOT

*Ace Pilot is a student—?— on Newark Campus who dares any member of the student body to find out who he really is. Only three people know—all affectionately known by their friends as Santa Claus, Easter Bunny, and Beulah Witch. Rumors say there is a reward for finding out who or what Ace is. A person wonders: the discoverer might receive as his benefit the delight of being chucked down a manhole.*

### THE TALE OF HAME

There was once a quaint little man named Hame who aspired to become a business executive. Hame worked diligently toward this goal, and finally, after twenty years of laboreous endeavor, became the executive manager of his own business. Hame had employed one hundred people to go out each morning into the homes of his town and collect the left-over maple syrup from the breakfast plates. After the maple syrup had been collected, Hame had his hundred helpers bottled it and tagged it "Hame's Used Maple Syrup." The bottled syrup was then sold to a local grocery who marketed it under the same name.

Now Hame did a roaring business for about a year and a half, and his financial holdings soon soared to unbelievable heights. Hame was happy and all was good until the grocery store Hame had been selling his product to suddenly decided to discontinue his line.

This made Hame very unhappy and soon the little man was in financial difficulty. In Autumn of 1967, Hame's business went bankrupt and Hame was never seen again. From that time on, all those who had known about this incident referred to the time of Hame's financial crisis as the "Fall of Hame."

# I MEET A PACIFIST

by STEVE NADOLSON

Tom Mautz and I recently traveled to Denison University to find out just what kind of stop-the-war movement was occurring on our neighboring campus. We began by questioning students, the first of which was a freshman coed. She could shed no light on the subject, but referred us to three fellows who she thought could. Ken Bork, Phil Vance, and Bill Murphy knew nothing of the movement, but they informed us that Dr. Santoni, who was reported by the *Advocate* as leader of the movement, was lecturing in the auditorium of Slayter Hall. Mautz, the three Denisonians, and I departed for the room where we found Dr. Santoni with his wife and another student.

I introduced myself as an *Oracle* staffer and explained that I had come for a story about the stop-the-war movement. After assuring the doctor that my reason for being there was solely a journalistic one, he consented to an interview.

I asked Dr. Santoni to explain what he meant by the slogan "Stop the War" and what his personal views on the war were. He answered that, though he was not going to Washington personally, he was in sympathy with the peace movement. He expressed the hope that there would be no violence, although he noted that there were rumors that a radical group of Trotskyites might incite it. Unfortunately, the recent peace march was plagued by incidents as peace-makers clashed openly with military police assigned to protect the Pentagon.

When I asked Dr. Santoni what his personal reactions toward the war in Vietnam were, he answered, "I am for unconditional cessation of the fighting on both sides. We should negotiate a settlement with

all parties concerned. I want the United States out!" When asked what world opinion would be if the U.S. pulled out, he commented that "we are the most hated nation in the world."

Asked whether the United States could survive economically without the war, he stated, "I am a philosopher and not an economist, but we can rely on literature. We can survive without war."

To conclude the interview, Dr. Santoni posed these questions: "How can we say that we are committed to the freedom of mankind while we are involved in Vietnam? What is our destiny? What is our role as human beings in the world? Can we continue to be the policemen of the world? We must begin to study what Communism is and stop throwing it to restrained dissent—voices calling for freedom. I would like to make this clear: I am one who is vehemently against the dehumanization of the Communist ideology. I am opposed to this whole notion that the end justifies the means."

*Visit*  
**THE STEIN**  
  
**YOUR FRIENDS DO**  
  
**Open Nightly**  
**Til 1:00 A.M.**  
**388 W. Main**