PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME! PLAY IT SAFE

It’s not the answers you find, it’s the questions you ask and Philadelphia, Here I Come! as a play and as a production, never explores beyond known territory. Its author is a young Irishman who writes about a young man and about Philadelphia, and, ultimately, a dull play be-

cause the excitement of creative achievement is transferred to the achievement of personal knowledge. It is best when examining the psychology of the young boy (the play would make a good short story because it is best when not to be dramatic) though even here it either fails to follow some of the ideas it raises, or evades them by retreating into convoluted 2 (Oh well, probably, because the character of the Irish-American aunt is obviously beyond his experience, and he is writing biographically, not imaginative.

The same lack of excitement marks the competent production: From the set in the action, no one is really pushing or pushing himself. The set hovers uselessly between realism and fantasy, with no achieving neither through function nor purpose.

The directors play it safe by retaining a produced thing, and even Tom Clark’s fluent and eloquent performance as the Private Gar does not extend his range beyond the intellgence and vitality we have admitted before. Perhaps the one exception to the rule is Mel Shubly as the Public Gar, who puts all his natural charm and sensitivity into his best performance.

The Social Action Committee asked for an immediate appropriation of $100 to aid in the sale of The William in Philadelphia, planned for tomorrow. The motion was passed after a great deal of debate. John Beal opened the debate and argued that any such appropriation was improper because it supported one opinion against another.

He further stated that student money could only be given if the SAC “was interested in the preservation of both sides of the Vietnam issue.” The SAC executive committee passed the bill, however, and it was passed by a large majority.

The Committee offered a bill to arrange a fund for a tutoring service for student speakers who would be allowed to provide public speeches.

The committee agreed to attach a statement clarifying its reasons for the appropriation. The appropriation, they stated, was not asked by the Congress or the student body and is earmarked solely for the Congress and its activities.

The motion was accepted by the Congress and the student involvement should be encouraged. The remainder of the budget will be considered at the next meeting.

The executive officers made their usual reports, passing up several points for discussion.

The Communications meeting announced that the theme for next year is being considered as a means of preventing students from being too busy. The tentative arrangement of the Big Names Entertainment Committee was eventually made. Judy Collins, Peter Nero and Main Kiss were to visit Woods for the year. The question of the Chapel speaker was also brought up, and it was suggested that, in addition to better speakers, a tutoring service for student speakers might be provided by speech majors. The meeting was adjourned to the reminder of the budget tabled until the next meeting, and with specific plans of the Congress for the present year discussed.

The Congress will meet again Tuesday evening.

H o m e c o m i n g w e e k e n d ' s m a s t e r r e n o v a t i o n , L i t t l e H o m e , N e w W i l l e n h a m , and Philadelphia, Here I Come! will be presented by the SGA. Tickets, available to all on an unserved basis, will be sold at the chapel door.

The sentiment S.B. (played by Bob Lovers) fascinates ponders his game of checkers under the direction of Larry Looney, while his Public (Mel Shelly) and Private (Tom Clark) sons agonize over his eventual departure from Ireland.

A Committee Is Appointed to Examine Student Fee

A 14-man committee has been appointed by President Drushal to make recommendations concerning the student activities fee. This committee will meet for the first time within a week to begin a long and searching investigation into the proposed $100 fee which each student pays towards health and "activ."e"es.

The present investigation, which is a part of a general program begun this year by Drushal in order to hand a note, administrative package over to his successor, is meant to determine what place of importance each item covered by the student activities fee holds in the present fee.

Theoretically, the break-down of the student activities fee is for the following:

Athletic Facilities $ 14.00

INDEX 6.50

VOICE 45.00

Vice-President 1.00

Student Senate 50.00

NCAA Inc., athletes' association 3.00

not covered by fee, etc.

Student Senate (including

maint. of Regent Hall) 3.00

Meeting & Rehearsal TÜB 5.00

TOTAL $100.00

The greater part of the allotment going towards "athletic facilities," according to Mr. Brazeau of the physical education department, "probably goes towards the equipment of intercollegiate athletic teams."

The $200 allotted to the SGA consists of the previous fees of $15 plus the recent $5 increment given over to CAB Vice-President Hackle and her eight coordinating committees (see VOICE, Sept. 28, 1967).

The item designated as "moving and remodeling of the TUB" may come as a surprise to some students. $10 from each student is still going towards the cost of moving and remodeling the TUB, which was moved from its site on Beulah Avenue to its present location several years ago. It is probable, according to Student Senate, that Mr. Riggs, that is the last year during which the TUB fee will have to be paid.

Mr. Riggs has been given the position of chairman of the re-evaluation and recommendation committee. The other members include Jim Jenny, Vice-President of Budgetary Affairs; Ken Wil-

dyer, college treasurer; Vista Storts-

cler, college physician; Margaret

White, chairman of the Board of Publications; Robert Bruce, chairman of the Physical Education De-

partment; Stuart Ling, conductor of the Student Marching Band; Wil-

liam C. Craig, chairman of the University Radio Department, and Arthur Palmer, college business manager.

According to Mr. Drushal, this committee should submit its recommendations for consideration by the Board of Trustees by Dec.

STIFF BOARD

The SGA Union Board an-

nounced Tuesday the execution of a gross encroachment board located between the li-

brary and the art building. Details on the project are not yet complete. Criteria for what goes on the board, and how an organization submits announcements for consideration are presently being work-

ed on. The cost of the project is estimated at $75.
SUGGESTIONS NOW

The Board of Trustees has given members of the College Community as much of a say in the selection of the new President of the College as they are permitted under the Charter of the College. Responding recordings of separate student and faculty committees have been established and seven, with eight members, respectively.

We urge all members of the community to make known their suggestions as to criteria and candidates for the Presidency of their members of their own committees. Faculty com- mittee members are Windsor Logan, Clayton Ellsworth, Helen Osgood, William Kieffer, Gordon Tait, Arnold Lewis, F. W. Crop and Paul Christiansen. Members of the Student Ad- visory Committee are Meg Wanty, Dave Hicks, Phil Brown, Suzanne McQueen, Patty Richards, Mary Shie and Dave Wahrle.

The Chicago Literary Review

Next week's VOICE will carry the CHICAGO LITERARY REVIEW, a monthly intercollegiate literary supplement contributed to by the undergraduates of several colleges, among them Ohio and distributed by the newspapers of those colleges. The College Voice will present a summary of the review and will present the lead article, "CIVIL WAR" by Mary Shie immediately. Students interested in writing book reviews for the CIVIL WAR are urged to contact VOICE Editor Gary Goye.

VIEW FROM LEBANON

Why The Arabs Can't Quit

by Chuck Neil

We Americans generally consider the methods of the CIA a practical reality which the Arabs, size. Confronted with a hatred rather than defenses, we cannot tolerate, the re- main blind to their own "self-in- majority establishes a conflict which has only brought them re- turned failures.

II. Honor. "Honor" is the key- stone to an Arab's manhood. The Arab is proud of his blood, that is the same used for a woman in a fit of passion. The family honor, they would have to return and make destroy it. If a Tamil and Husein, similarly, a"spiteful and honor-generated" dead dating back to pro-Muslim Arabs.

III. Compromise. The Arabs are in themselves humiliating enough. Our arrogance has compounded the situation in Israel, who has rejected our offer to re- pens her own Arabs in military dis- tricts and discriminates against.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE GROG & TANKARD

"Tell It Like It Is"

by Richard Way

To all the followers of Christ and his teaching, in particular to a true Christian, I say to you, AS I WOULD CHRIST WISH.

THE VOICE

VOCABULARY

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in articles and features are those of the student writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College of Wooster and its administration

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all corre- spondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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GARY HUGHSTON, Editor-in-Chief

PAUL LEWIS

TOM MILLER

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Page Two

Friday, October 20, 1967

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Most students should by now have heard that SCA Congress gave every student a check for $100 or more. It is my opinion that students who would like to contribute to the cause. in which they are interested. would appreciate an opportunity to give their support. It is difficult for many students to give to the SCA Congress unless they are able to take the time out of their schedule to go to the office. or take the time to write a check. However, many students may be able to give to the SCA Congress if they are willing to contribute their support in another way. One way that students can give to the SCA Congress without having to write a check. is by giving to the SCA Congress an amount of money. which is not more than a dollar per week. This amount of money will help to support the SCA Congress in its work to promote peace and justice. peace and justice. peace and justice. peace and justice.

The SCA Congress has a goal of $100 for every student. This goal is not easy to achieve, but it is possible. If every student contributes a dollar per week, the SCA Congress will be able to achieve its goal. In addition, the SCA Congress will be able to support its work in other ways, such as by providing education and information to students on issues related to peace and justice. peace and justice. peace and justice. peace and justice.

Please consider giving to the SCA Congress and supporting its work to promote peace and justice. peace and justice. peace and justice. peace and justice.
Base Officials Stymied By Draft Resisters

by Clifford Broff

(Editor's Note: The following article, reprinted by permission, appeared in the October 18, 1967, issue of NEFS, of which this article, Alex Jack, appeared in last year's VOICE as the Oelbner correspondent in Vietnam.)

BOSTON, MASS.

Two draft resisters and a news reporter were assaulted by police at an arm base in Boston when they attempted to walk from a public bus stop within the base to an appointment elsewhere in the base. Alex Jack, now enrolled in the B U. School of Theology, and Ted Scott, a philosophy student at Wustrow College, found a box of refreshments as they tried to walk in an appointment with Army Security.

Jack and Scott had caused some confusion at the base the previous day when they showed up there for their indoctrination physical, armed with pamphlets on draft and some first hand knowledge of the Army. The two men had refused ministerial and occupational deferments.

Base officers were outraged as well as the two resisters. Scott was nearly kicked in the procceedings at the long table in the physical arm with pamphlets on draft and some first hand knowledge of the Army. The two men had refused ministerial and occupational deferments.

At an indoctrination meeting, the two resisters were asked why they were in Vietnam. Jack replied that he was there to serve as a citizens' militant, to make the base known to the public. Scott refused to answer the question.

The special cases were taken as an arm with pamphlets on draft and some first hand knowledge of the Army. The two men had refused ministerial and occupational deferments.

Two resisters were told to report for an arm appointment the following afternoon. Last minute.

Dr. Frederick Hard

Author To Speak

On 17th Century Culture Thursday

Dr. Frederick Hard, expert on English literature of the Renaissance, will speak to the College community next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. on the relationships between poetry and painting in 17th century England. The lecture in the chapel will reveal, among other things, the strange interactions between the two arts as expressed by poets such as Dryden.

Formerly president of Scripps College, he is now Dean of the University of California at Los Angeles. Held there, Dr. Hard will be available for individual conferences immediately before and after his lecture.

The Foundation, however, will continue to name the top 1000 Rhodes but qualified for financial aid only. The graduate degree in the following Woodrow Wilson designates grants for graduate studies for 1000, 50 of which must go to Canadian citizens. Fellowship 1967-68 was called 1250.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation is the nation's largest private graduate fellowship program. Grants amount of $5000 each for the academic year to students in the humanities and social sciences who intend to make their careers in college teaching. For the past 10 years, its principal source of funds has been the Ford Foundation, but it has been in its present form less than 5 percent decrease from the Ford's. In the next three years it will supply only $2.4 million toward the Wilson's.

The reason given for the cut back was that Ford wished to be innovative and in search of new kinds of programs to support. The Wilson Foundation is now in the process of seeking aid from other sources.

Kantorei Performs,

On American Tour

The German Choir Spandauer Kantorei will perform next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. This is the group's first visit to this year's Student Concert Series.

The choir, native to Berlin, is famous for their American tour. Holding an esteemed place in German church music, the Kantorei is a direct descendant of the medieval singing fraternities of the German church. Known for their influence in spreading the Reformations and conducting choirs within the use of new church music, the Kantorei perform at the prestigious Protestant hymn.

Thought its repertory is essentially sacred, the Kantorei is familiar with secular choral music as well. The group is under the direction of Martin Bethin, in charge of the keyboard in the Berlin School of Church Music.

Tickets are available at Mepa all or at the door.

Lincoln Book Sales

Start On Daily Basis

"Monday Book Sale" replaces the former once-a-year stand of the Near Book Sales Committee. Open daily, Myers House con-

venience for customers who are re-

purchased every Monday and Tuesday at hardbacks for 25 cents per book at a dime a page. This Monday coming after book sale marks the initial sale of the series.

The change from once-to-weekly to daily is meant to provide a more convenient means of access to all students for buying books. The former method was replaced by book sales, but in the Kokes will be replaced with casual browsing to give the student more of an opportunity to buy what he wants. Hoping for much more financial success as in the past and maybe more, the committee in changing its program also is trying to solve some practical problems. Gradual long-term sales reduce the storage problems, and inside sales eliminate the worry of rain ruining the books.

Still in the experimental stage, the committee is trying to use book sales, Suggestion and criticisms should be directed to Steve Ovach.

Campus News Notes

The following resolution supporting persons attending this week's Peace March in Washington was passed by a majority of the joint board of the Campus Christian Association on Tuesday:

It is resolved

That the Joint-Board of the Campus Christian Association and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship votes to support these men and women of the campus community who will go to the March on Washington for Peace, October 2nd to 5th.

As Christians and humanitarians men and women, we can no longer allow the destruction of Vietnamese society, therefore we, as a Christian community, will offer our prayers to those persons from the College who will be calling for an end to the war.

A service has been initiated by John Balley's sculpture, "Men in a Flying Machine," (see VOICE) for the new Union. Mrs. Baker, who appears nightly in "The Boxed Book," has donated the idea. It is hoped that the re-

maining 109 will be made up by student contributions. Bring your coins and dollars to the Art Building and become a patron of the arts.

The Wooster Young Democratic Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 7. In addition to an outside speaker, an outline of the year's activities will be presented and refreshments will be served. All members of the College com-

munity who have already joined or wish to join are urged to send by mailing a dollar with your name to the Young Democratic Club, 72 Holland Street, Wooster.

All members of the College community are invited to visit with the second week of the Student Art Sale. The coffee house, which is located in the Union, will be open both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Speaks-Hoykos

"You have made art relevant to all the rest of life, out of your own burning, your own knowledge, and your human insight," spoke Dr. Loversoy in 1966. The union was the conferring of the Honorary Degree of Fine Arts; the recipient, Dr. Walter H. Hoyko.

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"From The Sidelines"
by Phil Graham

Some day soon you’ll find life is done,
Some day soon it will all be run,
Then, when, oh, the bird, the
constant foe, will come at last
And away you’ll go.

Walk like a man,
Go and on,
Walk like a man ‘till time is gone,
The heartbeaks, the sorrows,
the evils of men.
Walk like a man from now ’til
the end.

(This poem was written by Carl Dale this past summer.)

Carl Dale was a member of the National Honor Society, his high school choir and orchestra, and a varsity letterman in three sports. He was active in high school, church and community affairs.

Carl Dale was a sensitive person as illustrated by the above poem. He composed music and wrote lyrics and poetry.

Carl Dale was a person who was respected by his teammates, classmates and all who knew him. Carl Dale was that 10 years ago would have been called “all-American boy.” He was what a lot of us would like to be.

Carl Dale died doing something he loved—playing soccer. The Ohio Conference Soccer Association has seen fit to retain its annual award to the Most Outstanding Player in Ohio, won by Me Reajuli, last year, “The Carl Dale Memorial Trophy.”

Last Saturday, the Scot gridders lost a heartbreaker to De- fance, for their second setback of the year. There’s not much you can say when you lose by two points. Tom Boardman was out of town and missed playing in the first half. He played all of the second half. The defense played its usual fine game containing Defiance well, at times.

The gridders face a Kenyon team tomorrow for Homecoming, which they should have no problem defeating.

The Kenyon boosters had a Homecoming sign posted on their field house which read “Sculp the Scots,” last Saturday. The game was a hair-rouser but the Lords got their hair raised, not the Scots. At any rate, a freshman Wooster levelly attended the game, thought the sign would make a nice decoration and thusly passed the snatch on it after the game in full view of the 200 or so fans present. Cool move.

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OSCAR ALONSO (Top) beams one from deep in Scot territory against Defiance. Alonso ranks number three in the conference with a 37.8 yard-per-punt average. He is first, however, in punts, 35, and yards, 1,285.

ARIE WILSON (Left) runs against the Yellow Jackets. Wilson is seventh in the conference in rushing with 2.7 yards per carry, and fourth in return yardage with 8 returns for 156 yards.

Yellow Jackets Sting Scots, 9-7,
Misuses Mar Gridder Effort
by Jon Thomas

The Defiance College Yellow Jackets swarmed into Sev erance Stadium on Saturday, Oct.14, to frustrate the Fighting Scots of Wooster by the margin of a field goal, 9-7. The Scots were not able to mount a successful offensive thrust until very late in the ball game, and were repeatedly stopped by their own errors.

Defiance end John Gles was a big factor in the game. Gles had already stopped twice, once by a fumble, and once on downs after a long march, when Gles took over in the second quarter. He pounded on a base half to stymie another Woos ter drive, then intercepted a Randy Snow pass at mid-field to end the Scots’ hopes to get on the scoreboard in the first half.

Defiance quarterback Jerry Griffin provided the biggest individual effort of the afternoon. In the second quarter with a long yardage situation, he retreated to pass, failed to find receivers open, then scrambled through a host of frantic Scot tacklers to pick up a 43-yard gain. Workhorse Rodger Green, one of several Yellow Jack-ets to play both offense and de- fence, then carried six consecutive times for the score. He swept the left end for the six points and the lead that Defiance was never to relinquish.

The Yellow Jackets cashed in on another Wooster miscue to collect the field goal that was to prove the margin of victory. Rugged Rodger Green again proved to be the Scots’ nemesis as he grabbed a Tom Boardman pass that was bobbled by the intended receiver and dodged his way to the Wooster 17 yardline. When the Scot de-fense stiffened, place-kicker Doug Huffman was called on to attempt the three-pointer. His kick from the 14 yard line was good to provide the final margin of victory.

The Scots’ offense revived in the second half in time to provide a thrilling, but futile, conclusion to the Black and Gold effort. The Scots were nearly successful in redrawing the lead, but were fin- ally stopped in the closing seconds as a Boardman pass to Mike Gor den was inches too long and fell smugly to earth to collapse Wooster hopes.

Boardman was successful in engineer ing a fourth quarter drive to pay off by connecting on two passes to end Ron Shoulter. Finally for the only Wooster score of the afternoon, Boardman heaped a short pass to senior end John Bailey in the corner of the end zone. Linebacker Bob Fielden maintained his perfect record by bowing his eighth consecutive extra point of the season.

Tomorrow the Scots face the Kenyon Lords in the Homecoming game at 2:00. The Wooster gridd ers hope to achieve a 30 mark in conference action.

Scouting . . . . . . . Kenyon
by Josh Stroup

Lifeless splinters are all that remain of the crystal ball once held in high regard by the boys in the back room. Forced to resort to more accurate methods of prediction after two successive egregious errors, those indefatigable masters of inference are at it again flipping cards and coins. This week the boys pick Wooster over Kenyon by two touchdowns.

Kenyon’s Lords are winless this year (0/4 overall, 0/2 in the conference) despite their awesome nickname. It should probably be spelled with a small “L.”

But their freshman quarterback Bill Christen has the rest of the team fooled. He’s third in the conference rankings in total offense (300 yards passing and 19 yards rushing) and looks like a first-rate signal caller—bouncy eyes and an especially large mouth.

Christen’s ends are no slouches and they should make the going rough for Wooster’s less than impressive secondary.

Kenyon Hurtles

The Lords hurt badly defen sively. The best part of the unit graduated this spring. Most experi enced men are co-captain corner Gary Pendegrass and linebacker Bob Falkenstein. Fresh men, as inexperienced sopho mores will be holding down the other spots—which a Severance breeze can make repeatedly elusive.

Only a supposedly oversized col lective head, which isn’t very likely after last week’s handling by De fiance, can lose this one for the Scots. Defense, incidentally, beat Kenyon earlier this year, 37-0.

Wooster is still undefeated in the OAC (3/0) and the picture shouldn’t be any different after to morrow.
Money Miseries?

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Stickwomen Bow To Earlham; Harriers Outslide Muskingum

by Linda Consalier

The season that began so well, took a disappointing turn for the girls’ hockey team last weekend, as they lost to Earlham 3-0, then fought Ohio Wesleyan in a scoreless tie.

“Earlham had an awfully good team,” stated Coach Virginia Hunt in summarizing the game played Oct. 13 at Ohio Wesleyan. “We made some defensive mistakes at times when Earlham could have taken real advantage of them. There were several scoring opportunities, but we just didn’t get the ball in.”

Friday, Oct. 13, saw the Scott harriers outrun the Muskingum overlanders to win their first dual meet, 20-43.

Freshman Ed Mikkelson was the first man in for Wooster finishing second in Muskingum’s Ten Cate, 24:17, in 24:33. Doug Steiner, Tom Thomas, Charley Orr and Ray Day swept the next four positions for Woos.

The harriers were not so successful, however, in the Great Lakes College Association meet held in Allentown, Mich., on Oct. 6. The Scott, who hosted this meet last year, finished a poor sixth out of seven with a total of 107 points.

Ohio Wesleyan came in first in this meet, as their number one man, J. Kazinsky, finished first individually in a fast 20:31. Oberlin was second and defending champ Earlham was third.

The top men for Wooster were: Charley Orr, Ray Day and Ed Mikkelson, who finished 21:09, 21:32 and 21:37, respectively. Orr placed 18th, while Day and Mikkelson were close on his heels finishing 18th and 20th.

Triangular Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the harriers run a triangular meet with Wittenberg and Ohio Northern which will be scored as two dual meets. If the time it right, the boos of harriers will bomb through the north gate of Severance Stadium and finish on the 50-yard line during the Homecoming halftime festivities.

ATTENTION!

Varsity wrestling candidates meet in Upper Douglas — the “Ivy” Tower — Monday, Oct. 23, at 4:15 p.m. Those candidates participating in fall sports, football, soccer and cross country, do not have to attend, but should give their names to Coach Phil Shipe.

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DANNY ADAMS gets off one of the record 91 shots against Mt. Union Wednesday, Oct. 11.

“Spoilers” Sculp Kenyon

The most famous fight scene of all movie history was the barrow brawl conducted by John Wayne and Randolph Scott in “The Spoilers.” Whatever that has to do with soccer, don’t know, but that’s what the Woo booters are — spoilers.

Last Saturday they spoiled their second Homecoming in as many attempts when they downed the Kenyon Lords in a hard-fought contest, 3-2.

The Kenyon tommen were phenomenally keyed, as they played a good offensive game and a surprisingly clean game as well. The Lord fast-break game which re- flects on the speed of their linenmen and the mistakes of the defensive backs was well suited to the angry Kenyon field.

Lords Score First

Kenyon scored first as Pete Bei- shot out at 6:40 into the first period. Mr Rajabi tied it up with 15 seconds remaining in the same stanza, when he hit one from about 15 yards out on a beautiful pass from Danny Adams. Bad had stuck the “spoilers” in the second period as a handball was called on right halfback Dick Martinez in the penalty area. The Lord right wing. Ned Smythe, boomed the penalty shot past goalie Ted Caldwell to give the psyche-up Lords a 2-1 halftime lead.

Scots Come Back

The Scots came back containing the lightning-like Lord line fairly well in the second half, however, to play their ball-control game and score a goal in each of the final two refrain to pull it out.

Check Noth scored on a head shot off of a long cross by Danny Adams from the left wing position after Ste Miller had called a switch of positions on the play. Bob Lev- ing registred what proved to be the winning shot at 2:40 into the final period. He blasted the shot after a scramble in front of the Lord goal mouth in which at least three different Scots shot on the goal.

Tomorrow the Scots will try and win their third Homecoming. They battle the Toledo tommen at 3:00 in back of the Wooster Inn.

MORE ON...

‘Lenny Bruce’

(Continued from Page 2)
that he was extremely funny. It is easy to laugh at what he says, especially knowing how offensive he is. He is a sick individual and is as much mentally ill as he is physically ill. He has been in theatre and writing as long as he has been in the entertainment business and is an expert at what he does. He is a sick individual and is as much mentally ill as he is physically ill. He has been in theatre and writing as long as he has been in the entertainment business and is an expert at what he does.

In many ways, Lenny Bruce is a great talent. He has a unique and powerful delivery that draws you in to listen to what he has to say. He is not afraid to say what he believes and is willing to take on powerful figures, such as the Catholic Church, in his comedy. He makes you think and question your own beliefs.

Bruce was a very controversial figure, not just for his humor, but for his politics as well. He was a strong supporter of the working class and the underprivileged, and his stand on these issues made him unpopular with many people.

He was a political activist as well, and his stand on controversial issues made him a target for critics. He was arrested several times for his political views, and his stand on the war in Vietnam made him particularly unpopular.

Despite the controversies, Lenny Bruce’s legacy lives on. His humor has entertained and challenged audiences for decades, and his political views continue to influence many people today.

That being said, it is not appropriate to glorify Lenny Bruce’s personal vices, including his substance abuse. His struggles with addiction were a major part of his life, and his death at a young age was heartbreaking.

In conclusion, Lenny Bruce was a complex and contradictory figure. He was a master of humor, a political activist, and a controversial figure. His legacy lives on, and his influence continues to be felt today.
Arab Point of View

(Continued from Page 21)

non-Western Jews, paints itself, as a "democracy's outpost" in the Middle East, Israel, who has conducted a foreign policy of calculated massacres and expulsion of Arab citizens, declared the Arabs cannot advance without her recognition. Seeing a rising Israel in action and knowing her professions of moral superiority, the Arab feels his pride is compromised.

Thus, the Palestinian question has become a problem of honor—a problem which the Arab, traditionally, solves solely by blood vengeance.

III. Islam. Unlike Western Christianity, Islam sees no separation of Church and State; there is only one community under the one God. A defeat of the Arab armies, therefore, becomes a defeat of God, Islamic law declares that the Jewish enemy, warring against Muslims, forfeits all rights as monarchies and becomes a "House of War"—which each Muslim duty-bound to exterminate.

For the majority of Arabs, quite apart from the nationalism of their leaders or the city dwellers, Islam is still the dominant motivating force within the nation. Israel's claim to Jerusalem, recent decree subordinating mosques to the Ministry of Religion, and expulsion of Jerusalem's sheikh al-Islam only adds to the already-laden "vexing question" of who and whose Jerusalem.

Heat stroke caused the death of Carl Dale, the College of Wooster freshman, on Oct. 4.Cardiac arrest was originally blamed for Dale's collapse on the Malone soccer field, but according to Dr. Visio Startzman, a post-mortem examination at Canton Mercy Hospital pointed to heat stroke, caused in part by humid weather conditions and his inadequate release of body heat. Dr. Startzman said that nothing on Dale's medical record indicated a related physical weakness and that he had been given medical clearance to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

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