

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Outgoing Student Council member John Koning evaluates the jobs other Council members have done. See page 3.

In case you didn't know it, last weekend was Spring Weekend. If you want to see what happened, pix on pages 5, 8 and 9.

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SC Names Krett New Director Of Radio Show

At its last meeting Student Council selected Steve Krett as the new co-director of the YU Radio Show, over a field of five other candidates.

Krett, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, pledged himself to "broaden the appeal to prospective students of YU;" to "advertise and

Letters to the Editor

The Jambor welcomes letters to the editor, but regrets that there is not always space for letters from other than full-time students. Letters should be kept to 200 words and must include the writer's name and phone number or address. Letters should be received by Tuesday noon and will not be returned.

sell the university as an academic center;" to feature weekly guests, including faculty members; and to set up a systematic format with emphasis on academics, extra-curricular activities, sports, the expansion program, and career opportunities after graduation.

Krett won out over candidates, including Tim Wayne, Tom Zager, Vic Rubenstein and Jack Murphy.

Wayne stressed his own six years' experience in radio and television during the discussion of qualifications, but Council member Ruth Yozwiak mentioned that Wayne might turn the show into a "comedy program," and would monopolize the show. Krett won the co-directorship on the second ballot.

Cadets Receive Awards; Lawson Wins PMS Trophy

The YU Army ROTC Cadet Corps received its annual formal inspection Tuesday. Col. Wilber E. Showalter, professor of military science, University of Dayton, headed the inspection board, which sought to measure the progress and effectiveness of the ROTC program at the University.

Capt. Max R. Bird, assistant PMS at the University, was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Pres. Howard Jones for outstanding meritorious service in Viet Nam during the period March 1964 to February 1965.

Awards for outstanding achieve-

Parisi and Dixon Head Orientation

Independent Leri Gene Parisi and ZTA Elaine Dixon were awarded chairmanship of Freshman Orientation last week at Council. The two will preside over the two days' social activities during the fall Orientation period.

Bill Hanna and Ruth Yozwiak opposed Parisi and Dixon, presenting a program so close to the latter's that at one point Council Vice-President Paul Perantindes advocated giving the chairmanship to both groups, who would share responsibility.

The Orientation program includes a freshman picnic, where students will be addressed by faculty and student organization speakers, an evening dance in the central parking lot, and a women's tea and men's smoker to help freshmen "get acquainted." The chairman will also supervise the preparation of next year's Student Handbook.



Gleeful Circle K members stand around the bed that won them the bed race at the carnival Saturday afternoon. Tom Campo, the "Little Rebel," rode on the bed, which waved the confederate flag.

Tri-Sigs Cop Honors At Spring Weekend

Tri-Sigs walked away with the honors for this year's Spring Weekend. Not only did the girls elect Laraine Santangelo as Spring Weekend Queen, but also won first place in the contests for best skit and best booth at Saturday afternoon's carnival.

The award-winning skit featured Bourbon Street jazz and the winning booth, "Bourbon Blackjack." Taking second place honors in

Candidates Must Attend

Council candidates should be sure to attend this week's Council meeting. Pictures and platforms of Council candidates must be into the Jambor office by Monday night; none will be accepted Tuesday. Candidates who don't have pictures may have them taken in the Jambor office for \$25.

the skit contest were the Tekes, and tying for third were Phi Mu and Zeta Beta Tau.

Newly chartered Sisters of the Golden Heart copped honors in the booth contest, and Phi Mu again tied for third, with Alpha Phi Delta.

Independents managed to win one award. Circle K won the bed race, in the only bed that stayed in one piece. The bed originally entered was three legs and with 26-inch bicycle wheels, but the contest sponsors changed their minds—having originally given Circle K permission to use the larger wheels—and said that only two-and-a-half-inch wheels could be used.

Nevertheless, Circle K changed wheels and still emerged victorious.

Weekend co-chairman Rick Greene estimated that approximately 4,000 students attended the Saturday night concert, as compared to 1,500 attending the concert last year. About 1,500 students attended the Friday night dance.

Other co-chairmen for the Weekend were Barry Foot, Jack Yotsniks, and Paul Kusko.

Installation of Newman Officers Set for Sunday

Michael Sastokas has been elected president of next year's Newman Club, and will be installed Sunday at the Marian Day ceremonies in St. Anthony's Church.

Also elected was Robert McGowan, who will serve as external vice-president; Bonnie Hura, internal vice-president; Mary Ann Richnafska, secretary; Carol Bobanick, treasurer; Bob Papa, religious affairs officer; and Marie Walsh, social officer. Installation ceremonies will take place at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by dancing.

Newman members recently attended a district Newman conclave in Cincinnati, at which the local Newman Club was named "Best Club." Susan Kalapos was elected to serve as Province Extension vice-chairman. Tom Holt, currently local external vice-president, was re-elected Regional Director, and local president Chuck Morgan was re-

Ten SC Candidates Speak at Symposium

Ten candidates for Student Council, less than one-fifth of those reportedly running, made an appearance at the NAACP's Candidate Symposium Tuesday night. Those who did appear, however, fulfilled chairman Ron Daniel's stated aims by "discussing issues and platforms as a part of a campus-wide election campaign."

Joe Murphy, an accounting major who hopes for a position on the Council Finance Committee, pledged himself to encourage school spirit and uplift the school. Railing against those who merely "go to school, then go home," Murphy proposed a series of pep rallies to interest more students in YU's sports, and an increased publicity program for dances.

He also hopes to ask the city to make Bryson and other area streets one way, thus permitting parking on both sides of these roads. His third point was that Student Council should spend all of its money, rather than letting an unallocated portion return to the University's General Fund at the end of the year. He was indefinite as to how Council could arrange to end the year with a zero balance, but presumably would work to this end as a Finance Committee member.

Tomko Would Recognize Engineers The sole Engineering School can-

didate present, freshman Ken Tomko, wished to expedite completion of a well planned Engineering building and see that it is adequately equipped. He stated that it is a pity that the highly rated Rayen School has facilities poorer than it deserves.

Ken also wished to see students consulted in the future about the direction the expansion program would take, citing the present confusion over the Student Center/Student Union as an example of poor communication between administration and students. Greater recognition of the Engineering school on campus, and closer ties between Council and the Jambor concluded his platform. He

Seek Freshman Advisors

All women students who will be juniors or seniors next semester and would like to be advisors to the new freshman girls, please attend a meeting on Friday, May 14 in Strouss Auditorium at 12:00 noon.



Zeta Tau Alpha member, Linda Moore was named Zeta Phi Sweetheart Friday night at a dinner after the Spring Weekend Dance. She is a junior with a dual major in education.

did not elaborate on the latter issue.

Frank Says YU Is Small-Town Tom Kovach, speaking for absent Liberal Arts candidate Bob Frank, also wished a student-faculty committee to consult on and make suggestions about future expansion plans. In addition, Frank was pledged to "promote the image of Youngstown University in relation to other schools," and remove the stigma of being a small-townish, backwater school through our sports program, TV and radio shows, and an increase in school spirit. Frank's final point, the elimination of Jambor-Student Council dissention, was mentioned, but not elaborated upon.

Freshman Maury Herman said he wished to "help Student Council along." He spoke of campus apathy, and felt it might be alleviated by the initiation of a Winter Weekend similar to the present successful Spring Weekend. He claimed there was little awareness on the part of YU students of the world outside the campus, and proposed to remedy this through a "more interesting and controversial speaker program."

When questioned on the present (Continued on page 3)

Jambor Selected "Best Weekly" College Paper

The University Jambor has been selected best weekly newspaper in the state by the Ohio College Newspaper Association.

The Jambor, rated First Class by the American Collegiate Press and for years consistent winner of "Best Paper" in the now-defunct Penn-Ohio Press Association, was chosen "Best Weekly Newspaper" in Class I, which is based on circulation and enrollment.

The award was announced last Saturday at the OCNA's annual convention, held this year in Cleveland.

Last year The Jambor placed third in this competition and two years ago it received honorable mention.



Jeannie Cegledy, the Homecoming Queen, has been selected by Student Council to represent YU in the local Air Force Day Program.

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Er... Uh... Mmm...

Student Council has insulted the people of Youngstown. The three groups who dominate Council are power-hungry, and that is, in the long run, not really detrimental to anyone, although it's frustrating to other fraternities, and it's unfair to people who have something to offer. Council can give away all the dance chairmanships and all the orientation chairmanships it wants to, and the only people who are cheated are the students. And if the students don't like the way a biased Council is running things, they should go to Strouss' Auditorium and vote the biased Council out.

But when Council takes it upon itself to ruin the public image of the University, to create a bad impression of University students to non-university people, then it is time to stop.

The YU Radio Show and the Jambar are only two of the ways in which the University is taken to the world outside. The circulation of the Jambar is restricted to people who know someone at the University.

But anyone with a radio may have his ears assaulted by the YU radio show. Well, Council members say, if they don't like it, they can turn it off. They don't have to listen.

Why does the University bother producing a radio show if it doesn't intend to produce its best? Frank Thomas took over the show in December, unopposed by anyone because a rumor had been spreading on campus that the election was fixed. Anyone who has listened to this semester's show can tell that it lacks something. It has been saved only by Thomas's co-director Paul Nugent.

Now someone even worse than Thomas has come onto the show. It is a slap in the face of WFMJ, who donates the 25 minutes to the University, to have two such poor speakers producing this show. It is very poor representation of the University. And what can we say when we're asked by outsiders, didn't you have anyone better than those two? "Sure, but he wasn't a Theta Chi."

Letters . . .

Jambar policy of letters to the editor has been never to accept anonymous letters. If a student does not respect his ideas enough to sign his name to them, there is little reason for us to respect them either. Letters are also submitted with the understanding that the editor, by his position a good writer, be permitted to cut or rewrite part of them if necessary. No newspaper writer can hope that his stories won't be cut to fit the space, and letters aren't sacrosanct either. While the Jambar has no responsibility to publish the letter of any student, part- or full-time, it will publish those pertinent to material which has been printed in the Jambar.

Behind the News

There's quite a story behind our page one article concerning the award The Jambar has won in the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association competition. In the interest of good reporting, we tried to stick to the facts as we wrote about our achievement.

However, none of us were in Cleveland to receive the trophy. Our invitation came too late to enable us to ask Student Council to approve expenditures (which come out of our annual budget) to send delegates to the meeting. Our attempt to get the funds via an emergency procedure apparently were stymied by certain articles and editorials in our April 30 issue which relied too heavily on opinion and too lightly on facts. We are printing corrections and retractions as necessary in this issue.

What's more, we more or less had to force our way into this year's competition because the OCNA forgot to send us an invitation to send in our entries on time. In fact, we were only permitted to enter one of the competitive divisions.

The OCNA, in selecting winners, is asked to judge us only on the issues we submit. They didn't get a look at some of the things which have had The Jambar in so much hot water during the past three semesters. They don't know about the quarter-million-dollar libel suit which has been filed against the University in response to some of our

articles which we maintain were not libel. They don't know of the turmoil that one of our articles caused in Niles last semester. They don't know that Student Council has refused to "hire" our present editor for next semester.

This is not a case of what the judges know or don't know. We don't intend to use it as a defense against some of the charges our regular readers have made against us. But we do accept the awards as proof to ourselves that we are professionally capable of doing a good job. We hope that from now on we'll be able to make as good an impression on everybody who reads our "bad" issues as well as our good ones.

A Great Weekend

Thanks from the student body to Barry Poor, Rick Greene, Jack Yotsnukis, and Jack Kutsko for a great Spring Weekend.

Aided by their brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, the quartet produced a weekend enjoyed by all of the students who attended the four functions held in the three-day period.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

We would like to comment on the flagrant miscarriage of justice at Student Council meeting last Friday. Council was responsible to the student body for selecting a co-director of the YU Radio Show, and to select him by merit and not by affiliation. Three candidates of five were eliminated on the first ballot, one of whom possessed excellent qualifications.

To begin with, Tim Wayne, the student originally eliminated on the first ballot has had six years' experience in local and network radio and network television.

Vic Rubenstein's qualifications included: speech, debate, (member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity) and he worked in radio with WHHS and WHK in Cleveland, Ohio.

Steve Krett, on the other hand, claimed as his only qualifications desire and high school forensics.

If this is the manner in which Student Council represents the student body we find no purpose in it.

As Council observers we've just come to realize the obvious trend. First, it was Steve Balog, Sig Ep, being named Jambar editor, with little qualifications in comparison to the other candidates. Finally, someone was there to check the coalition, the faculty publications committee, who rejected Balog. This can't be done with all Council decisions. Then Elaine Dixon, ZTA, who received three "unbiased" testimonials from her sorority sister, became co-chairman of Freshman Orientation. Finally one of the pieces of the puzzle to total campus domination fell into place last Friday with Steve Krett emerging as co-director of the YU Radio Show, joining his fraternity brother. Where will this end? Can this group ever be satisfied? Is the student body concerned?

DAN CARNEVALE
 Senior, Business Administration
 HOWARD JOHNSTON
 Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Editor:

I feel that your April 30 "Playground" editorial was one-sided and unjust. Has the author had much experience at another college or university?

I would expect that you could find "sandbox" courses in most any school. But are the students you mention who "took 21 hours and still get the three point" looking for an education or some letters after their names that represent degrees?

Afr all, we do have a choice and I think its up to the student to select the courses which will benefit him. This is my first semester here and one of the reasons I'm here is that there are plenty of good courses to choose from.

If a transfer student feels he is above Youngstown's standard or the YU's standard don't match his former college or university, I suggest he go back to his preferred school, if he can.

Perhaps students should examine their attitude toward the school and toward education. This just might be where the majority of improvement can be made. Seems to me a more responsive attitude on our part might help all of us.

ED. NOTE—An attest to the sincerity of this letter is the fact that the writer was on the dean's list at Ohio University last semester.

RONALD GARCIA

Editor:

We, the readers of the Jambar, look for some coherency in the publication, especially in the editorials. Is this too much to expect? Specifically, I refer to the editorial entitled "Little Boxes" in the April 30 issue, in which the author, instead of simply stating the decision of Student Council along with its reason, decides to explain the affair in his own terms. Granted, this is the editor's right, but it is going a little too far when we get an article as full of contradictions and hasty as this one is.

The reader begins with a clear mind but when he is finished reading, he is so confused that he doesn't know what is actually happening. Who is the psychologist who analyzed the situation in the cafeteria? This stereotyping is not helping the situation, rather it is detracting from the basic message of the editorial.

Many publications have a person in a position to oversee the entire publication—whose job is to see that there are, among other things, no duplication of effort. Why, if the Jambar is so pressed for space, is there two articles which overlap—which for the most part merely say the same thing about the same fraternity? I think it is time we had less verbosity and more quality writing.

RONALD KESLAR

ED. NOTE—The matter was hardly a Student Council decision, rather, it was the decision of one member. In their eyes of the Jambar staff, and of Ron Daniels, originator of the plan which Council accepted, the situation described in the cafeteria existed, and is generally recognized by most students. Mr. Keslar's criticism of Jambar writing quality would be far more valid if he had managed to find his way to 22 Pollock House and help improve the quality of writing in the paper himself, rather than complaining about the quality of the finished product—It's easy to criticize—hard to do better. Incidentally, if you think it's bad writing, see the page one Jambar article.

'Association' Adds Another Stone To Growing Wall

By JACK TUCKER

Campus political controversy this week switched from the world of sight to the world of sound. The settings were different, the people were different—but the result was the same: the coalition, known to its members as "the association," added another stone to its growing wall of campus domination.

The YU Radio Show, headed by Theta Chi Frank Thomas, a Council aspirant, became totally coalition with the election of Theta Chi Steve Krett at Friday's Council meeting.

Six persons vied for the co-director position, including Tim Wayne, a six-year veteran of local radio and television shows and President Howard Johnson announced before the voting that only one ballot would be cast. However, Johnson then announced that since the vote was close, a second ballot would be cast. Brother Krett won over Rubenstein.

"Will Sound Better on the Air?"

Vice president Paul Perantindes pointed out during the discussion that Fraternity Brother Krett, although he didn't sound impressive on tape, would sound much better on the air. For those who heard him on the air: wanna bet?

Passing point: U.S. President Johnson's favorite saying is "Come. Let us reason together." YU President Johnson's theme might be: "Come. Let us vote together."

Council received a long-awaited criticism at Friday's meeting. Circle K Advisor Clyde Painter pointed out to the governing body that ex

Summer Delivery for Neon
 Neon editor John Koning has announced that this year's Neon will be delivered during the summer. Student who will not be on campus to pick up their Neons may make arrangements in the Neon office.

post facto laws aren't always acceptable. Previously, Council passed retroactive laws without realizing the impact on the constituents. Mr. Painter informed Council that it isn't supreme and must, for a change, take into consideration the welfare of the students.

But the coalition does merit some praise: The Spring Weekend was executed well.

However, the weekend showed some interesting political observations. Jim Lehnerd, who was defeated last year in the RAL race, may have new support this year. The paramount prerequisite in this race is non-fraternity affiliation; Lehnerd meets this, so the records show. But his campaign always seems to be near the coalition camp. Guilt by association?

Council Discipline Chairman Ivan Milekovic, Theta Chi, seems to stray away from "association lines." He spoke for both radio show candidate Vic Rubenstein and Diggitt McLaughlin at Council. Perhaps familiarity breeds contempt even with coalition capers.

Lyle Thompson Elected UCCF Prexy for '65

Lyle Thompson was recently elected president of the University United Campus Christian Fellowship for the '65-'66 school year; Elsa Hubbard will serve as his vice-president, along with Kathy Blau as secretary and Donna Demings, treasurer.

The installation of officers and committee chairmen will take place at the Austintown Community Center, Sunday at 8 p.m. After the installation there will be a hootenanny and a picnic.

Small Turnout Makes Appearance At Symposium to Express Views

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YU speaker program, however, he admitted his ignorance of either this year's speakers or the topics of their speeches. Herman said he would be guided, if elected to Council, by a consensus of campus student opinion, and pledged himself, as had others, to securing recreational facilities for students, if possible.

Howard Johnston Backs TV Show

Howard Johnston, sophomore in Liberal Arts, said he wanted more Spring Weekend type entertainment in the form of big name group entertainments, a YU TV program, and an alteration in the YU Pin program to recognize the growing student body. (YU Pins are awarded to those graduating seniors who are outstanding in academics and activities. At present, 6 are awarded each year.)

Katz Backs Ross' Proposal

Paul Katz, demonstrating an impressive command of rhetoric, struck out against the unequal representation of students on Council. He hinted at the existence of a certain fraternity-sorority coalition, and stated that it was this coalition that had, through self-interest, defeated Gary Ross' reapportionment proposal, which would have taken seats from Liberal Arts and given them to Education.

When asked to identify the members of this coalition, Katz hedged, but a member of the audience, in seeking to clarify what Katz had said, mentioned: "No one castigates the Democrats for voting together in Congress, they just try to see fewer Democrats elected; on one protest if members of, for instance, Sig Ep, Theta Chi, and Zeta Tau Alpha vote together, they just work to see fewer of them elected." Katz proposes a reallocation system that would take three seats from Liberal Arts, give two to Education, and create a fourth Representative-at-Large seat.

King Wants Better Signs

Four points were brought forward by E. Thaxton King, who wished to see better quality signs utilized by Student Council to publicize its events. King felt that the present signs advertising events like "Cinema 16" productions were shoddy and home-made, and discouraged students from attending.

He also proposed the setting up of student bulletin boards for campus notices, and the initiation of a committee of student buildings to make recommendations on recreation facilities and the like. His fourth point was the initiation of a referendum to submit important issues to the vote of the entire student body.

Chuck Sarna, freshman in Liberal Arts, struck at Council's plan to build a landscaped area adjacent to the Student Center, feeling that Council should instead install recreation facilities. Paul Gregory, the Council member who spearheaded the landscaping program, pointed out that there was no possibility of such facilities in the new Center,

and that the recreation area was the only possible compromise that could be made.

Sarna also advocated a Winter Weekend, the return of Queen selection to a judging board, the YU TV program, and a speaker program including evening speakers. He said he felt his youth was an asset, for it would allow him to "grow with the school."

LaRue Most Impressive Candidate

The final Liberal Arts candidate, Dennis LaRue, proposed a big name entertainment group in the fall, but opposed a Winter Weekend, feeling that Homecoming provided enough weekend activity for one semester. LaRue also made possibly the most impressive statement of the symposium when, referring to the respect due Student Council, he said Council would have to earn the respect it gets, rather than merely expecting it as a matter of course.

Tom Catheline, the only incumbent appearing at the symposium, spoke of his platform, maintaining that three-fourths of it had been fulfilled, but that in any case he had voted consistently as an individual throughout his term. He proposed a three-day break between classes and finals, allowing groups rather than professionals to decorate at dances, and the continuation of plans for the YU TV show.

Catheline Rips Faculty Committee

He railed at Publications committee for its action in refusing Steve Balog because of grades and substituting Lou Suarez. He maintained that it was unfair of the administration to begin enforcing rules now when they had not done so before. He maintained that the administration should approve whoever Council recommends, regardless of the regulations governing such candidates.

Catheline concluded by saying that "some groups" felt he should retire from Council, but that as he was neither old nor infirm he would not do so voluntarily.

The second NAACP Candidates symposium will be held on Monday, May 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library. All interested candidates and students are urged to attend.

With Terms Half Over, SCers Have Much to Do

The terms of 12 Student Council members are almost half over, and at this election time, it might be worthwhile to evaluate the jobs they have done this semester.

Mary Jane Cunningham is on record as having spoken only once in one semester. The education students are already under-represented, and it is hardly fair to them to have a member who never speaks.

Doing the same fine job that she did in her first term is Ruth Yozwiak. Ruth is one of the few outstanding members on Council, notable for both fairness and wisdom. She speaks only when she has something worthwhile to say, and luckily, that is often. In her first term on Council Ruth was secretary and was one of the chairmen for the first Spring Weekend, and, although she is not in any outstanding position on this Council, she is serving with the same ability she displayed first time around.

Vic's for Vic

Vic Rubenstein campaigned twice for representative-at-large, and must have spoken to half the students on campus. They voted him into office, confident that he would be one representative who would stand up for the little man. However, Vic has stood for only one thing—Vic. While he attempted to push through several of the planks in his platform, he has spent an equal amount of time making deals and more deals—to benefit himself.

While it is probable that Vic does have a lot to offer as a legislator, he would do best to stick

to being a simple Council member, and leave the big time politics to Washington.

Interestingly enough, when Vic first ran for Council, he said that there were too many people who thought themselves big time politicians on Council, and vowed not to be one of them. Has success spoiled Vic Rubenstein?

Johnson - Good Member, Good Prexy
Howard Johnson was elected to his second term in December, and was then elevated from his post as last semester vice-president to this semester's president. Howard has been an excellent president, amazing many who thought that he was on Council only to give his fraternity another vote.

Whether that is his original reason for being on Council or not, Howard has been one of the finest presidents in a long time. He has shown himself to be a fair presiding officer, and has kept firm con-

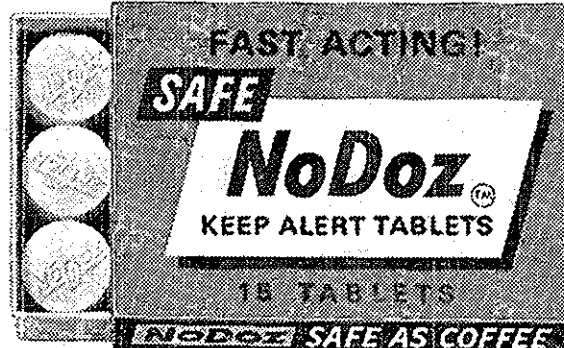
rol over the meeting without being a tyrant.

Howard has probably served the students as Council president better than he did in any other Council position, and, since he has another term on Council, it might be good to have him serve another term as president. If he were to follow the lead of last spring's president, Denny Fratteroli, who was president during this third semester on Council and then dropped off when his term as prexy was over, a valuable member would be lost. There are too few of them—Howard should not be allowed to go that easily.

Scott—Who Knows?
It's really hard to say anything about Scott Thomas. He has said little during his first semester, and there is nothing on which to judge his actions. He has been very vocal during discussions of the University objectives, but has initiated no legislation. However, not too many people have.

Martha Galicia pledged in her

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Instructor Sigler Receives Grant

History Instructor Philip Sigler has been awarded a fellowship in African Studies for next year at Boston University.

Mr. Sigler, a graduate of Youngstown and Ohio State Universities, has been on the faculty for two years. He teaches Western Civilization, Eastern Civilization and Far East. Mr. Sigler is advisor to Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity and the Historians Club.

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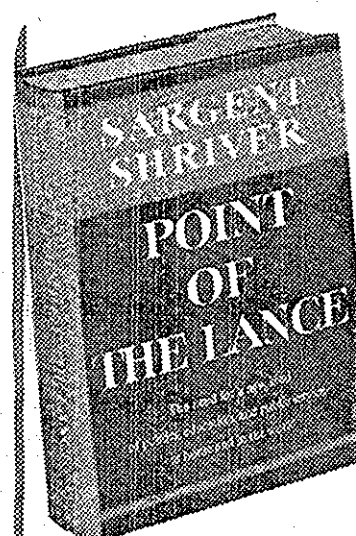
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Some SC Members Have Yet To Begin as Year Draws to Close

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platform to revive school spirit and enthusiasm for the football and basketball teams. Well, legislation has yet to be initiated on the matter—as a matter of fact, no one has said a word about it.

Martha is a Zeta, and it's quite obvious. She hasn't been one to be free of factionalism or personal feelings.

At a recent meeting, when two Zetas came up for orientation chairman against other candidates, Martha, in discussing their qualifications, kept insisting that she was free of personal prejudice, but as she talked, it became more and more obvious that she wasn't. Everytime she said "Now, I'm not prejudiced . . ." a Theta Chi sitting down the table from her muttered "Sure you aren't . . . sure you aren't."

Gregory Alienates Students

It is difficult to decide whether or not Paul Gregory should be commented on favorably. While Gregory has been busy this semester, initiating legislation for funds to be allocated to the Student Union, and suggesting that YU appear on College Bowl, he has alienated himself from many students.

Gregory would try to appear as an expert on everything on which he has opinions, and most of the time he is hopelessly ignorant of the subject. He thinks that Circle K is doing a bad job—but he quit; he thinks the Jambar is a bad paper—but he's never worked on a newspaper; he thinks the Neon is bad—not that he's seen this year's or ever worked on a year-book.

If Paul wants to represent students, he'd better start being their friend. On one hand, he is arrogant; on the other, he seems to think that everyone is out to get him. In a word, arrogant, opinionated, and poorly informed. He ad-

mits that he has accomplished his platform only because he chose to support matters under legislation.

Gary Ross came into Council with a program for Council reapportionment which would have made the representation of University students on Council more fair than it currently is. This proposal, well thought out and planned to be steadily readjusting itself over a period of five semesters, was voted down by an unearring Council, dominated by liberal arts students who were afraid to lose their seats and business students who didn't want their terms cut to one semester.

Maggi Another Mary Jane

Maggi McKissick is another Mary Jane Cunningham. She holds a seat to give her sorority a vote. Period.

Don Constantini has yet to initiate any legislation, but, again, very few people have. He is a member who speaks his mind, and, unlike Perantindes, has the courage to laugh at himself and at Student Council.

Joe Tomocik is the Larry Wilburn of the discipline committee, although he is more biased in his judgment. He isn't as easy going as Wilburn is, either, and often takes himself too seriously—still an other member with "dignity."

However, Tomocik, along with discipline chairman Ivan Milekovic, is a hard worker on the discipline committee. He will have complete charge of this semester's elections, because Milekovic himself will be a candidate and therefore ineligible to do it. He should handle it well.

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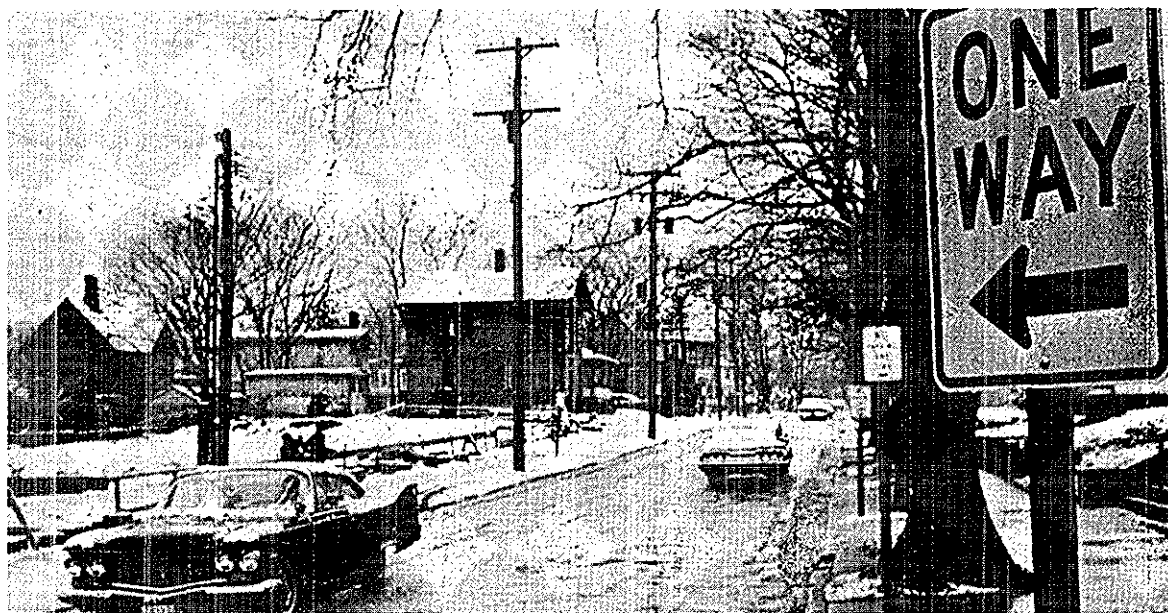


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Here's something for Council candidates to include in their platforms: observance of parking and driving rules around the school. Why not, for instance, a patrolman at one of the intersections? He could hold a "Stop" sign and walk out into the middle of the street so that secretarial school students could cross against the light. Or he could stop cars from going the wrong way . . .

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Exiting Councilmembers Leave Promises Undone

By JOHN KONING

It's Council Election time again, and candidates have drafted platforms promising everything from improved parking facilities to a repeal of campus "prohibition." The past year saw thirteen other students enter Council with impressive platforms and do . . . virtually nothing.

There was Tom Catheline, for instance, who promised and achieved the chartering of Young Republicans and Democrats. Tom also proposed a Student Council News Conference, as promised, but the conference has never gotten out of the proposed stage. His planned "player appreciation day" never materialized, however, even as a proposal.

The last plank in Catheline's platform, "complete freedom of the Jambar to criticize Council" apparently did not look so good to him once he was a possible target of criticism, for he has never been heard to speak for or defend the Jambar's freedom to criticize anything. A sometimes confused Councilman, he has confined himself to committee work (at which he has been competent) and the drafting of proposals that remain only proposals.

Dave Welles, present Council treasurer, did more to gain information about the often proposed plastic ID cards than did anyone else who talked about it, but the project was held up by the high cost of the necessary machinery. Dave also promised generalities like "more University social and cultural events with more student participation," which he never alluded to in Council, much less took action on.

Wilburn a Diligent Worker
Larry Wilburn also spoke in general terms of "boosting the prestige of our growing University locally and nationally," a promise so vague

as to be meaningless. Larry has, however, been a most diligent worker on the activities committee, and has done all in his power to live up to his promise to benefit the University. Never one to grab the spotlight with flashy proposals, his work has nevertheless been invaluable to Council and the University. It is unfortunate that poor health prevents Larry's running again—he is a good person and a good member.

Gwen Stone promised "participation in University activities and Council meetings" and alteration of queenship election methods. The return of queen election to popular elections passed with her assenting vote, and she has attended the Council meetings. Aside from the participation demanded by her two semester position of Council secretary—at which she has been only barely adequate—no participation, action, or comment has ever come from Gwen's corner.

Paul—Pro-Fraternity Member
Paul Perantinides is Council vice-president. His platform spoke in generalities and bore little relation to his performance on Council. To his credit are an adroit handling of the December Council elections, in which the discipline committee chairman was himself a candidate, and his capable management of weekly executive meetings which discuss legislation before it ever reaches the floor.

His debts include a fraternity

partisanship that an officer should rise above; a willingness to hold untenable positions to "save Council's face" when he feels that its "dignity" is being impugned; an ineptness in parliamentary procedure that should have dissuaded him from becoming parliamentarian; and a strong propensity to play on factionalism instead of considering the best path for Council to pursue to benefit the students it allegedly represents.

Elaine Dixon promised to work for "the betterment of the student body" and increase participation in election. As a member of discipline committee her work on things like the Honor Code has proven her willingness to stick to her platform, and her aid in drafting the trial revision of Council election procedures mark her as a Council member willing and capable of standing behind what she promises.

Kresovsky—Who Knows?
John Kresovsky didn't have a platform, not published in the Jambar at any rate. He fulfilled those promises completely.

Jim Moore hoped to "bring Student Council to engineers," which has been partially accomplished by the establishment of a Council Election polling place in the engineering building. He, like numerous others, also proposed the popular election of the Student Council president, but like the others, has never mentioned such a proposal in Council. His "work to improve the

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Circle K member Gary Shaffer attacks Angie Damiano after she made a lucky hit in the Circle K egg-throwing booth at Saturday's carnival.

Penguin Tennis Squad Wins Four After Losing to B-W, Alliance

By ALVIN ABRAMOVITZ

The Youngstown tennis squad dropped two decisions on the home courts, losing a 6-3 verdict to Baldwin-Wallace and suffering a 6-3 loss at the hands of Kent State.

The Kent match could have gone either way for the Penguins. Star singles player Rick Fine played well, but came out second in losing to Ed Gordon 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Dick Fry, without a loss at singles, scored points for the Youngstown squad, but not enough to win.

Back on a winning streak, Youngstown proved to be an ungracious host as it beat St Vincent College 7-2 and whitewashed Alliance College 7-0.

Saturday's Penguin victory saw Rick Fine drop Nick Anthony 6-2, 6-3 as the Penguins won over Duquesne University. Dick Fry topped Pete Lowrey 6-3, 6-3 and Ron Diet-

zel downed Fran Carey 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. The Fine-Fry combination won over Anthony and Lowrey 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 while Duquesne took the other doubles.

Against Hiram College, Ron Dietzel bested Jay Wilder 6-0, 6-2 and Ed Davis beat Jim Koslow 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles, Ralph Tolbert teamed up with Garth McHattie to win 6-3, 9-7 as did Ron Dietzel and Tom Benton who won 6-0, 6-0 when the Penguin squad beat Hiram 7-2.

The team is seeking to improve its 5-3 season record with meets this week against Slippery Rock, St. Vincent and Gammon.

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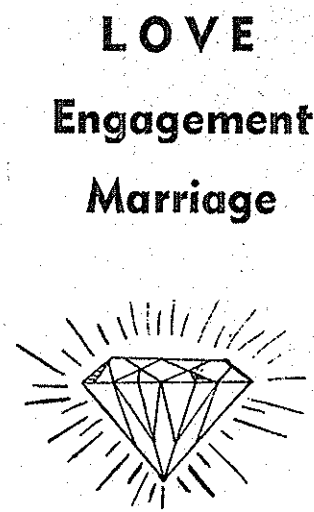
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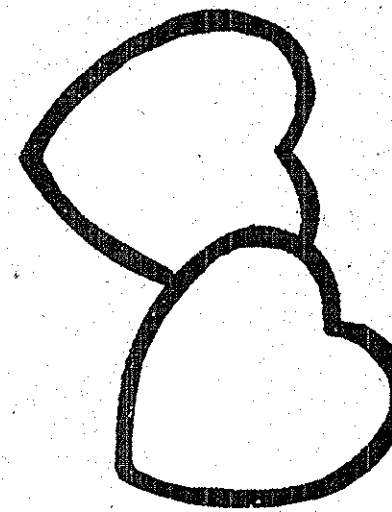
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Wadman Moves for Retraction Of Agreement with Ring Company

At last Friday's Council meeting Special Projects Chairman Dale Wadman presented a motion to retract the verbal agreement made with the John Roberts ring company.

"Four months ago," Wadman said, "Council agreed to endorse the John Roberts company as YU's official ring manufacturer because its sales and delivery plan was the most impressive of the three plans heard. The salesman who contacted us, however, is not with John Roberts any longer."

Wadman explained: "We are still waiting for delivery of the first

manufacturers," Wadman continued, "and the John Roberts company was not among them."

Wadman's motion was tabled pending an investigation on the legal obligations involved in the verbal agreement. The motion will probably be discussed again today.

NAACP Council Symposium

Remember, the NAACP Symposium for Council candidates will be Monday, at 3 p.m. All candidates are invited to attend and explain their platforms. This is open to all students who want to be qualified voters and know what they are voting for.

model rings. Moreover, the ring company promised to open several outlets for the rings through local merchants, but the jewelers I have contacted will not carry that company's rings."

"I checked three lists of ring

Dean Names New Economics Head

Mrs. Emily Mackall, associate professor in economics, has been named chairman of economics. She replaces Dean Smith.

Mrs. Mackall has been teaching at the University since 1956. Last summer she received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for a seminar in Quantitative Methods at Cornell University.

She received her A.B. from Westminster College, her M.A. from Northwestern University, and has done further study at the University of Pennsylvania.

ZTA Honored For Scholarship

Zeta Tau Alpha, in its first year on the University campus after merging with Beta Sigma Omicron, received two trophies last week in Columbus, one for placing in the top three Chapters in scholarship, and the other for having the highest scholastic average of all Zeta chapters in the state.

The award was presented to president Karen Kearns. Also attending the convention were Susan Mazacco, Anne Infante, and Shirley Pishkur.

High averages in the local chapter are those of Fran Koch and Miss Mazacco, both with 3.96 averages.

Seniors Give YU Revolving Clock

A revolving clock, to be placed in the faculty parking lot, is to be the senior class gift, Senior Class President Rick Greene has announced.

The original present selected by the few members of the class who voted were materials to make plastic identification cards, but there was not enough money in the treasury to buy them with.

The money left over from buying the clock will be donated to the library fund.

SC Member Questions Colleagues' Competence

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parking situation" has never been evident. Jim says little in Council and for this reason often makes a better appearance than many who do.

Marty Gefsky campaigned for "better meeting place for Council meetings," then permitted the matter to lie until Vic Rubenstein acted on it upon his election to Council a semester after Marty. Gefsky's promise to encourage "increased student support, attendance, and participation at Council meetings" likewise was left to others to handle.

The same has been true with the "new lecture program, including local political figures," "the extended Easter vacation," and the "increased student voting."

At Least Gefsky's Honest

Action has been taken on these, but not by Marty Gefsky. It would be unfair not to mention, however, as a balancing note, that Gefsky

has shown himself to be above "playing politics," and pretty generally expresses himself, acts, and votes as a man honestly trying to be a Councilman who serves all the students. Perhaps these considerations, in the long run, outweigh all the fancy proposals and dead-letter legislation ever passed.

Andrea Evakich said "Let the secretaries be recognized." She has been an ornamental addition to Council, and has, on those occasions when the interests of the Secretarial School were at stake said a few words in their behalf.

Dale Wadman published no platform, and has been a generally neutral figure on Council . . . proposing nothing, speaking only when the music students were involved, and performing his job with no flourishes. After his year on Council, it remains impossible to judge Dale Wadman.

Milekovic—Fairest Member

Ivan Milekovic likewise published no program in the Jambar, but his

actions throughout the past year have made campaign promises superfluous. As a member of the finance committee, then as discipline committee chairman, Ivan has consistently risen above factionalism and self-interest to vote and act as he thought best for the students.

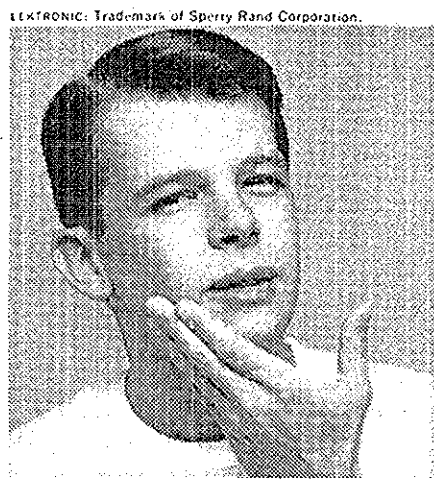
For his ability to remain objective when fairness has been largely forgotten, for his eagerness to spend himself to finish his job, Ivan Milekovic is the councilman who

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Drabkin Wins First In Kiwanis Meet

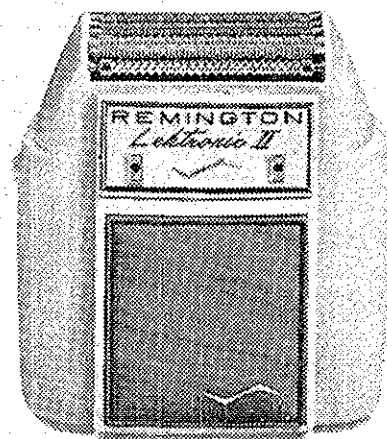
Barbara Drabkin won, for the second consecutive year, the Downtown Kiwanis Club after-dinner speaking contest. She represented Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, in the contests.

Other finalists, competing for the trophy at the Kiwanis meeting last Friday, were Eleanora Haase, Jacquelyn Williams, and Luis Suarez.



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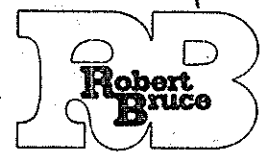
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Madras, Bermudas Show Spring Is Here



A few students take time off from their classes to chat in the sun.

With spring, students re-appeared on campus in bermas and madras shirts with the tails hanging out (except Harry Rubin, who's like that all year 'round), sitting on benches, sunning on the lawns between East Hall and the president's house, and cutting classes.

Tops are down again, and everyone who tans is feeling great while people who burn are in agony.

Did you know that the tulips came out over night on Saturday? And optimists came to class without coats, even when they were planning on being at school until 10. And pessimists came to class with sweaters and umbrellas, prophesying doom, or maybe it was just more rain they were looking for.

And then it started to rain, and people had to come down from the top of the student union where they had been climbing when spring fever attacked them late at night.

And the tops went back up for a while. And students with convertibles with the tops down who were sitting in class as it started to rain started to worry.

But at any rate, May had opened with the hope that winter might at long last be gone.



Dave Koffman watches the birdie, as spring fever hits him. And if he doesn't turn around, he may be the one to do the hitting.

(Continued from page 6) most justified the trust placed in him by those who elected him to his position.

Even the completion of the most ambitious program ever proposed by a Council candidate would not excuse the actions of a councilman who worked, even once, for the benefit of his "special interest group" (and we all know what that means) instead of for the entire University.

A platform that does not include "honesty, responsibility, and objectivity" is meaningless; and a councilman who breaks faith with his constituents (all the students of the University) cannot be excused no matter how many monuments he builds or how many proposals he authors.

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Matko Elected Interfraternity Council Prexy

Ray Matko of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was elected IFC president at the regular meeting held Tuesday. He will replace Ed Knoop of Zeta Phi Fraternity.

Matko said he plans to make IFC "a stronger, more effective campus organization" by urging more support from the advisors, and through a closer relationship with Pan-Hel.

Other officers are: Phil Feldman, Zeta Beta Tau, vice president; Tom Dominic, Sigma Tau Gamma, secretary; and Jerry Sandy, Theta Xi, treasurer.

Boland Elected Sec.-Treas. At Tri-State Convention

John Boland has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Tri-State Regional American Business Law Association at a convention held recently at Michigan State University.

Boland is an instructor in Social Science and Business Organization.

Penguin Baseball Schedule

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15	Gannon (2)	Home
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Lynn Slagle accepts the Teke second place skit trophy from Laraine at the awards presentation during Saturday night's concert intermission.



Featured singers "The Lettermen" belt out "Runaway" a la Del Shannon Saturday night.



Chairmen for Spring Weekend were Paul Kutsko, Jack Yotsnikis, Rick Greene, and Barry Poor.

Pretty girls, beautiful weather, a dance, a picnic, a carnival, and a Letterman concert —what more could you ask?

Well, nothing. It was a weekend of greats.

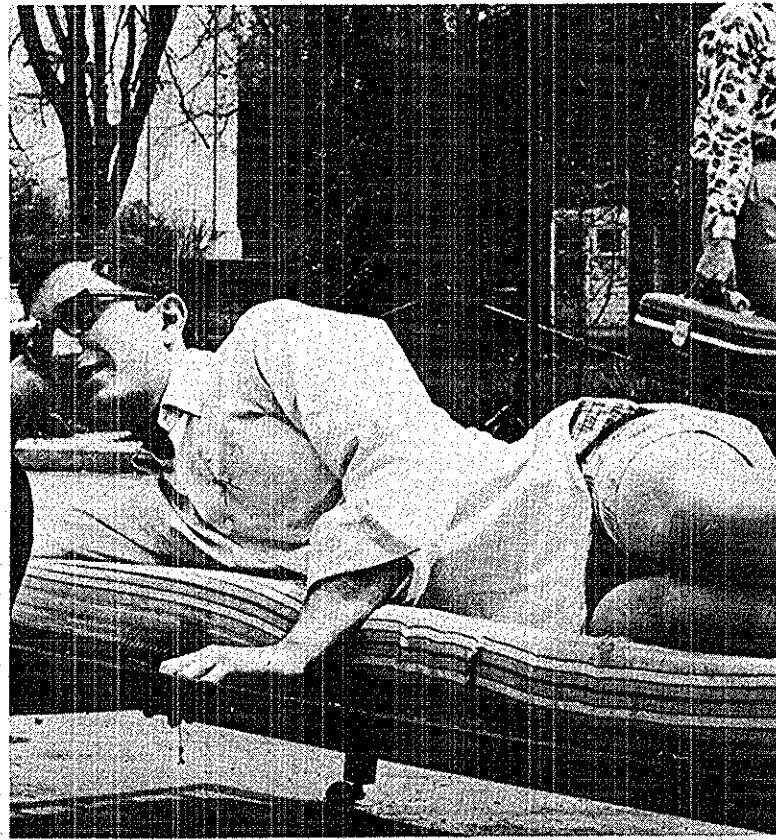
Nice dance — lovely queen (even though Jack Yotsnukis spent all his time up on stage glowering at people).

The chairmen were delighted with the carnival. The Teke booth didn't blow away, instead it stayed on the ground and they got a prize for their skit — does it take away the sting from last year?

The sororities burned and Tri-Sigs smiled, as they carried away awards for everything they entered. Smart, as well as pretty, aren't they? (Nice legs, too!).

Dean Painter was the hit of the concert, Saturday night — even stealing the show from Laraine.

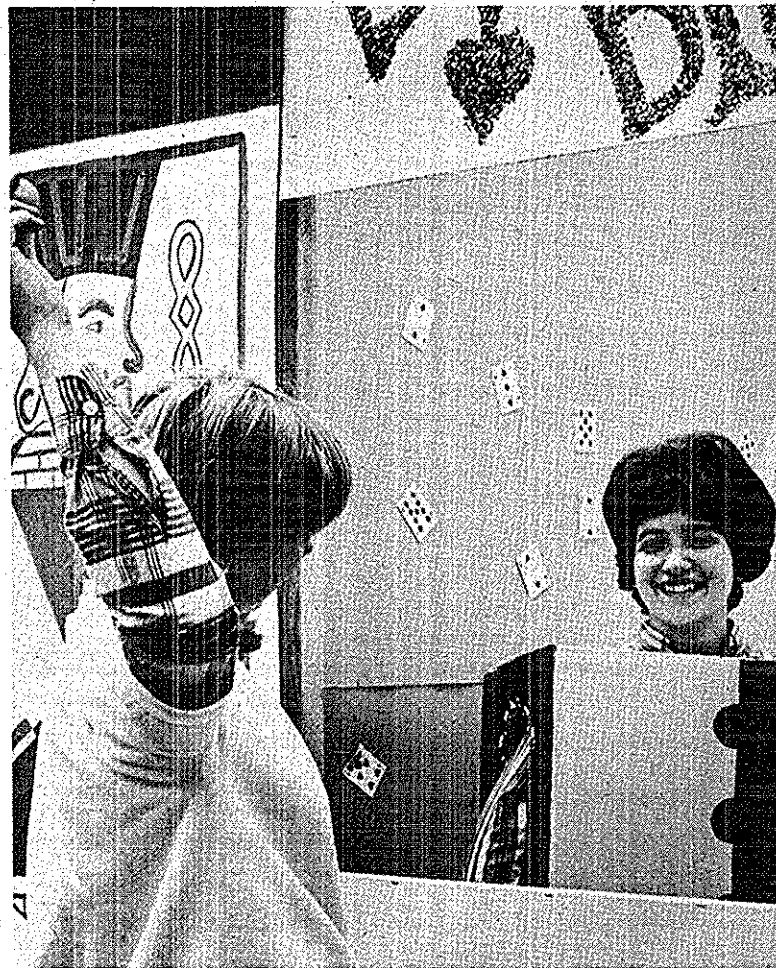
And Sunday just couldn't have been better — warmest day of the year, so far. A great day for throwing Vic Rubenstein into Yankee Lake.



Lying down on the job? Must have been, because the Sig Eps only took second place in the bed race—all Jack Wertman's fault.



"Come on'a my booth," cries Phil Feldman, barker for the ZBT booth.



"Bourbon Blackjack" won first place for the Tri-Sigs in the contest for best booth at the Saturday afternoon carnival.



Claudia Wertz, Judy Tavolario, and Penny Price dance in the first prize winning Tri-Sig skit.

As We See It . . .

Sick and Censored...

by DAVE "BITTER" DAVISON

Greetings, salutations, and welcome to the NEW back page. The CENSORED version!

That's right! From now on no more sick, subversive, or suggestive (well, not too suggestive) material will appear here. So, if you're in the market for some spicy reading, something to look over before going to bed, something sick, don't look here. You'll have to find a column somewhere that deals with sick, perverted subject matter.

Then there was the farmer who stayed on the farm while his son went to the big city to work in a shoe shine parlor.

Now the farmer makes hay while the son shines. Owww' (well, at least it's clean-

Did you know that there is a widespread rumor that college men believe in free love? Actually, it wouldn't be so much that college men believe in it, it's just that on their income, they'd have no choice.

Did you know that if all the maceral caught this year were to be



Dirty Dave

ants strived to make it as exciting as possible. (all three of them.)

No One Beats Tri-Sigs

The picnic was very colorful as everyone took his turn being thrown into the lake. Soc was thrown in much to his displeasure (the lake didn't seem to care for it either.) and the evening was topped off with a gala sky-rocket display. (all three of them.)

The weekend proved to be a good time for most everybody though. (Even though a certain party who didn't have to be in 'til after 2 a.m., was anyway.)

What with all the upcoming events to be staged at Yankee Lake

before semester's end, it'll prove interesting to see which survives longer. The students or Yankee Lake.

Summer appears to be almost on us and with it comes the bathing suit season. This brings on a big decision to be made by the girls! Two-piece or one piece? Maybe this year the topless will come into its own. Why all this controversy over the topless bathing suit has occurred is beyond us.

Why Beat a Dead Horse? After all, topless suits for ladies have been commonplace in Europe for years. Of course, they have culture over there. That's the one problem one has when on tries to add culture to a place not yet ready for it. The more you cultivate people, the more you turn up clods.

Dewey Beats Truman In any case, the beaches should be crowded this summer. As a matter of fact, you can get some idea of what people will be wearing this summer just by strolling through campus. The warm weather has brought with it a varied array of madras shirts, jackets, shorts and white hairy legs wherever you look. It must be a sign of something but of what we're not quite sure.

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Applications for the chairmanship of the 1965 Homecoming must be in to Council Social Chairman Marty Gefsky by Friday, May 13.

laid end-to-end across the Sahara Desert, the Sahara Desert would be a pretty smelly desert. (some-fishy there)

For a while we were afraid Spring Weekend might turn out to be something fabulous, but everything turned out all right.

About the most interesting event of the weekend turned out to be the bed race. Some controversy arose when Circle K's bed showed up with slightly oversized wheels and was protested by the other beds. (It had to run Modified Production class.) Otherwise, the race went on smoothly as the contest-

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THE DATE IS LATE

REMEMBER . . .

THE RUGBY OUTING

Saturday, May 8th

Yankee Lake

3 -- Bands -- 3

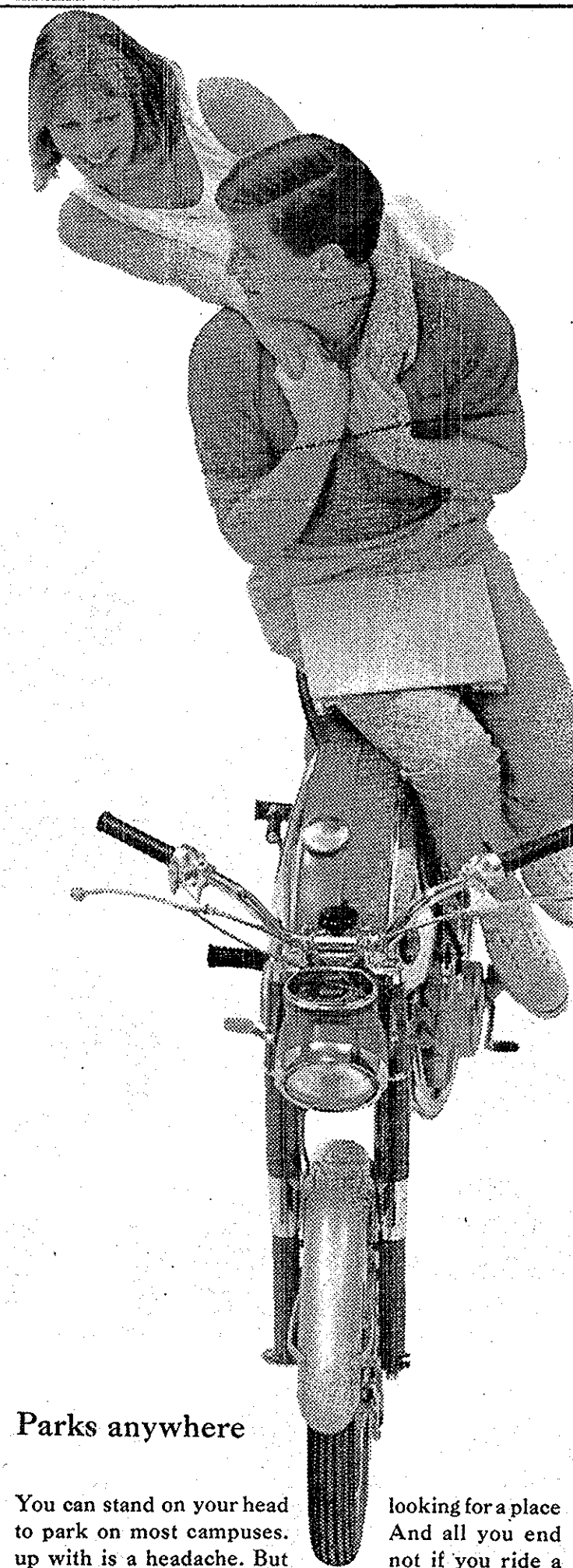
THE DEL RAYS

THE IMPERIALS

THE SHADOWS

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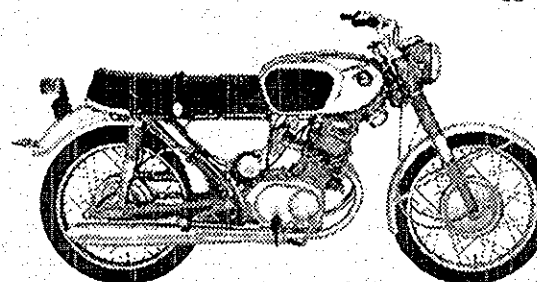
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