

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, February 12, 1966 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 43—No. 17

Council President Offers To Solve Old Problems

The parking situation, the high price of books, the need for a better, more effective placement service, and the cafeteria problem were some of the issues discussed by Student Council president Tom Catheline in his "State of the University Address" delivered before the student body in Strouss auditorium last Wednesday.

Catheline's purpose was twofold: he wanted to get closer to the student body and to reveal some areas that he thinks Council should concentrate on.

Catheline took a strong stand concerning the parking problem on campus. He pointed out that even at 10c a day, the student could end up paying up to \$30 a year to park his car on campus. He pointed out that the university grosses over \$36,000 from parking funds and it was his opinion that even if cost were reduced to 5c a day, "the university could have enough revenue to keep up the lots."

Catheline spoke on the problem concerning the high cost of text books, most of which are bought at the YU book store. He emphasized the fact that the basic costs of textbooks is too high for the average university

student. Catheline suggested that Council financially support any campus organization in its effort to establish "large scale, student cooperation bookstores."

Catheline also commented on part-time jobs for students. He pointed out that the job placement center is over-burdened and suggested that "Council finance and establish another placement center." The Secretarial School would co-operate in such an effort.

Catheline pointed out that many scholarships are available on our campus but often they are not even applied for. He proposed that Council form a "Scholarship Information Service" to make available information to the students.

Concerning the new cafeteria, date of April 1 be kept. Because of the increase in students,

Catheline urged that the opening he felt that any delay would be harmful to our campus.

In discussing Student Council elections, Catheline promised a better procedure by using two ballot boxes to speed up election processes and to get better student participation.

In concluding his comments, Catheline compared Council procedure to that of government procedure. He felt that in order for our federal government to function properly, it must have the support, co-operation, and interest of its people. On the YU campus, these same characteristics should hold true to the students concerning their Student Council.

Spring Weekend To Be Discussed Today

Paul Gregory, Student Council Social Chairman, has announced that the Spring Weekend will take place April 29-May 1.

Spring Weekend will start Friday night and a dance will be held at the Idora Ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by Teddy Armond and his band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Saturday a festival will be held on the campus parking lot. The festival consists of a talent show and booths provided by YU organizations.

A concert at Struthers High School on Saturday night, will feature the music of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Student Council is charging \$1.00 per person for this event. This is the first time that Student Council has had to charge an admission fee, due to the rise in fees of the big name entertainment, reports Councilman Gregory.

Rounding out the weekend will be a picnic, including dancing and other entertainment. The site for this event will be named by the chairman.

Jerry Singer Chosen New Jambar Editor

Jerry Singer, a senior majoring in advertising, was chosen at last Friday's Student Council meeting as editor of the Jambar for the spring semester, pending final approval by the student-faculty Publications Committee.

Boasting a long record of service in different high school and college publications, Singer was chosen over two other candidates to succeed outgoing editor Luis Suarez. Among his qualifications, Singer listed his experience as Jambar managing editor during the fall semester.



Jerry Singer

The two other candidates were Jack Murphy and Jambar staff member David Mooney. Each candidate presented his platform before Council and then answered questions from the floor. A general ten-minute discussion period followed.

Hopeful Jack Murphy's platform included changing the format of the paper to make it more attractive. Mooney, although admitting his lack of editorial experience, promised to publish an unbiased newspaper.

Singer felt that the Jambar should reach a larger portion of the student body. He proposed to establish an organizational column featuring news of all campus organizations. He also hoped to print a weekly column written by an officer of Student Council,

thereby bringing Council closer to the students.

During the discussion period several Council members took sides. Some believed that Mooney's promise to be unbiased made him the best qualified candidate, while other Councilmen felt that Singer's and Murphy's experience as managing editors gave them the edge.

Student Council president Tom Catheline called on the outgoing editor to give his formal recommendation. Suarez declined to recommend one candidate, but expressed that both he and the Jambar faculty advisor, Mr. Philip Tear, felt that Singer and Murphy were the best qualified to become editor.

Two secret ballots were taken. After the first ballot, Singer and Mooney were chosen finalist, with Singer winning the final ballot.

The student-faculty Publications Committee will decide on Council's recommendation on Monday.

Famous Poet-Model Speaks Wednesday

An award-winning poet and playwright, "the most-in-demand model of all time" (N. Y. Times), Lionel Wiggam will speak in Strouss auditorium next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Wiggam will lecture on several facets of the writing field, in which he has considerable experience.

Also known as a highly-paid, highly-successful male model, Wiggam has modeled in advertisements ranging from sports

With over thirty stories, two books, and some two hundred poems published, Wiggam is an accomplished writer who has won several awards, including the 1960 Ford Foundation award for playwriting. He has been praised by the Poetry Society of America as "... decidedly a poet, the poet par excellence..."



Wiggam

Lionel Wiggam was barely out of his teens when his first book of poetry, *Landscape with Figures*, appeared. The collection was hailed by reviewers as "astorishingly right", containing "verses of distinction" while the author was acclaimed as "remarkably gifted."

His most recent book of poems, *The Land of Unloving* (1952), earned him recognition by the *Saturday Review* as "a gifted lyric poet" and by the *New Yorker* as a "born lyric poet."

cars to women's wear. Modeling only ten hours a week, Wiggam was able to buy a plush 18th century mansion in upper New York state.

From 1949 to 1952 Wiggam traveled extensively throughout Europe. A Student Council sponsored, free entrance lecture, his talk next Wednesday should prove very interesting, as his experience warrants.

YU Debators Pitted Against British Team

Ronald Towne and Michael Polansky have been chosen to oppose Michael John Hartley-Brewer and Richard Calder Jose, two members of the British Debate team touring the U. S., in the Debate Society, Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity and Student Council sponsored public debate to be held on Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

All four men have excellent backgrounds to debate the topic "that America has moved from barbarism to decadence without passing through civilization."

Towne, a senior pre-law student majoring in economics, has been a varsity debater for three years, has won the State Novice championship, appeared on a TV debate, and debated the Harvard team here last year. He is also the president of Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity.



past vice-president of the Debate Society and secretary of the Young Republicans club on campus.

Mike Polansky, the other member of the negative team, is a junior in Liberal Arts and plans to become an osteopath. He is also a member of the Debate Society, Pi Kappa Delta, and the YU debate team. Before attending YU he was enrolled in the College of Emporia where he received national rating at Pi Kappa Delta's Bi-annual National Tournament.



Polansky received national rating at Pi Kappa Delta's Bi-annual National Tournament.

Their first opponent, Michael John Hartley-Brewer, received his BA in social services from the University of Birmingham, where he was a finalist in the Observer "Mace" debating tournament of 1965.



Hartley-Brewer (1964-65), winner of Birmingham University

open tournament in 1964, and acting editor of the "Redbrick" University newspaper.

His partner Richard Calder Jose received his BA in law from the Nottingham University where he was President of Debate. He has engaged in Inter-University Debating, participated in Observer Mace Competition, and debated on TV. He has been president of the Conservative Association, Union Council Representative, and a member of the National Union of Students Delegate for his university. He plans to become a "Barrister".



Jose

The YU debaters will pit their skill and logic against that of the scholars across the ocean. The key emphasis will be on entertainment. A question and answer period will follow the debate.

Miss Universe Contest

Applications for the Miss Universe contest are now available in the Dean of Women's office. Applicants will vie for the Miss Youngstown title.

President Jones Stops Towing

Tow-trucks ordered by city police to remove cars illegally parked on Bryson Street were turned away Tuesday night as University President Howard W. Jones intervened to temporarily halt the continuing parking crack-down.

Two trucks were summoned by city police to tow three cars parked in a no-parking zone on the east side of Bryson Street, south of the University Library. The one-hour parking limit signs had been replaced with signs permitting three-hour parking to the north and prohibiting parking to the south.

Dr. Jones, who emerged on the scene minutes after the trucks arrived at 8 p.m. Tuesday, requested he be given time

to inform the students of the signs before more cars were towed. The tow trucks left and city police ticketed cars parked on both sides of the street.

Police began a crackdown on illegally parked cars 10 days ago, towing 16 cars from the Bryson Street area Wednesday night and five more the following night. Nearly 150 tickets have been issued in the area since the crackdown began. (Continued on Page 7)

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Ohio's Best Campus Weekly

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Letter to Editor Analysis of S C Prexy's Speech Reveals Trends

By JACK MURPHY

Editor:
Dennis Carrigan's Jambar article entitled "Vietnam Consensus to Change" is completely out of step with the actual forces motivating the Johnson administration. While Mr. Carrigan's column contained several good points, it is completely wrong in its major assertions.

The trend of the American public opinion towards the Vietnamese crisis is most assuredly moving stronger support of the Johnson administration. The slumbering giant of American opinion, as Mr. Carrigan calls it, has not been apathetic toward the war. Indeed, it is in strong support of the present administration's military operation in South Vietnam. The newspapers throughout the nation, with the major exception of the New York Times, voice the opinion of the general public.

The Jambar article errs in trying to correlate changes of public opinion and the drafting of college students. The linking of the two leaves one to suspect that the author naively follows those who would lead us to another "Munich."

Following the lead of Senators Wayne Morse and Joseph Clark and company, your writer belittles the efforts of the Johnson administration to lend a workable solution to the Vietnam crisis. The Congress in 1964 gave the Johnson administration the go ahead to fight the Viet Cong in its own element, and it is now complete folly for those same Senators to oppose this resolution now that it is becoming more involved. The turn of events of the past days, notably the reluctance of the U. N. to debate the Vietnamese issue, which is a major premise with the Peace Democrats, as asked by the present administration must call for a change in attitude for its Ultra Liberals throughout the U. S.

KEN NERVIE
L.A. Sr.

Student Council president Tom Catheline delivered his State of the University address last Wednesday.

Catheline then dwelled on what he believes are the three main needs of the students: textbook prices, part-time jobs, and financial support in the form of scholarships. Each of these problems is basically financially.

Concerning textbook prices, Catheline feels that they are extremely high, practically out of reach. He proposes that some of the larger groups on campus establish large scale cooperative bookstores. He claims that such bookstores would cut book prices in half.

This is an excellent idea. A standing book sale organized along the lines of the APHIO book sale would be workable with the financial support of Student Council.

Catheline also contended that there is a definite need for better job placement centers to find part-time work for students. He contends that the present job center is too overworked with finding jobs for graduating seniors. He further proposes that Student Council and the Secretarial School should cooperate to find part-time jobs for students.

However, such a center would need the cooperation of the Ohio State Bureau of Unemployment to succeed in any great measure. Unless the Job Placement Center now in existence would agree to concentrate only on post-graduation placement, the two units would be in competition. It is best to wait for a further statement from Catheline before giving any approval to this program.

The third program Catheline proposed was a scholarship information service. This is without a doubt a fine idea and placing it under the auspices of the Special Projects committee will give it a good chance of being realized.

he will ask for a reduction in the rate of parking to five cents a day. He cites figures to show that the ten cent charge now in effect amounts to a cost of \$18 per year.

This price is exorbitant. We agree that it should be reduced; we don't think it will be. The lots are making money for the University and it is not likely that the rate will be changed. The lots are making, according to Catheline, \$36,000 per year. If we believe that, \$18,000 is enough to maintain the lot then the University is making at least \$15,000 per year. That is a large amount of money to give up.

Catheline commented on the increased crowded conditions in the cafeteria and asks the University to try to meet their April 1 deadline for the new cafeteria. Here he is merely affirming his support of a vastly popular issue.

There is also a proposal to change the Cinema 16 to include a Saturday night performance. His claim that this would greatly increase the attendance is subject to debate but the program should be tried.

Catheline's plan for streamlining the voting in Student Council should be popular but it is not a fool-proof method. We feel that signing the books and checking the names served the useful purpose of avoiding multiple voting.

The issue of popular election of the Student Council president was again raised. This same bone of contention was in Council last semester and was sponsored by Catheline. It was defeated then but Catheline has revived it and pledged its passage. We believe that the bill should be passed and passed now. It should be, as Catheline says, that the students should have a voice in executive student government.

New Policy

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those members of Student Council that had confidence in me and gave their support at last Friday's Council meeting.

As the new editor I will strive to publish a newspaper for the benefit of the entire campus.

Our student enrollment is growing with each semester and the university is slowly breaking away from the "small college" image.

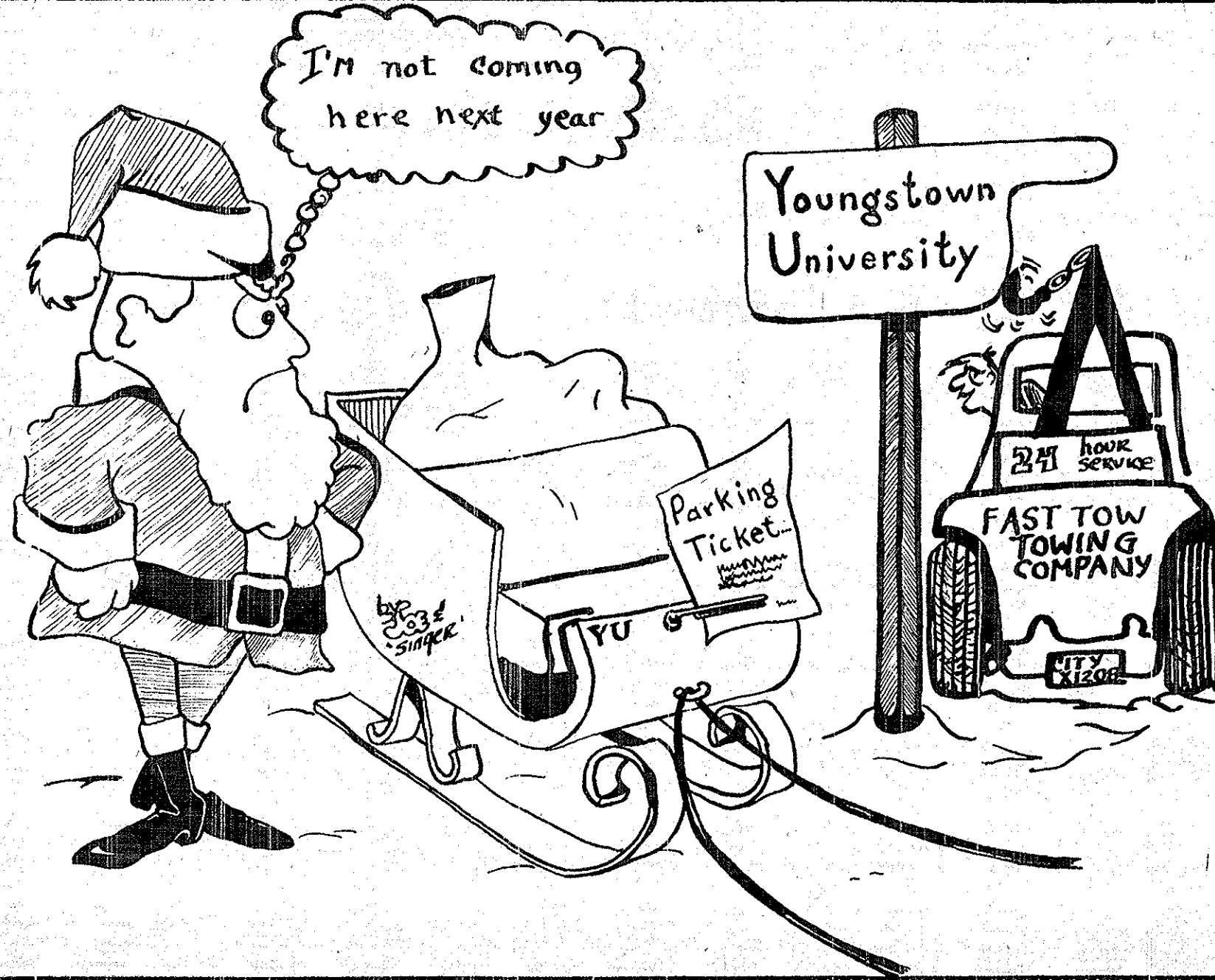
Sports will be stressed more. Youngstown is one of the top-notch basketball schools year after year. Such a record deserves recognition. I intend to have more sports coverage and interviews with YU athletes.

This semester we will have a personality column that is aimed at presenting our campus leaders to the school. The person involved will be picked by the staff and will be divided up between Greeks and Independents so no on group can dominate the column.

Finally, I have asked the Student Council President to write a weekly column on Student Council. He has pledged to come closer to the students and such a column is needed to promote student interest in Council.

As editor I pledge to present an unbiased weekly publication for the betterment of our campus. I refuse to support any political movement that does not have the University at heart and I will, if necessary, write against any group with only self interest in their minds. My staff will be made up of individuals that I know will be hard workers and who will make this Jambar the best and most interesting this campus has ever seen.

—By JERRY SINGER



CAR 54 Where Are You?

by JIM McBRIDE

It was 6:30 p.m., Feb. 2, as this reporter noticed a tremendous traffic tie-up on Bryson Street. Upon investigation, it was found that a City of Youngstown snowplow was attempting to travel north on Bryson Street to Spring Street.

It had taken it about 20 minutes to reach the entrance to the faculty parking lot between the Science and Library buildings, so the operator phoned the Police Department and said that he simply could not move because the parked cars blocked both forward movement and retreat.

Since the City had received complaints from students that the streets around the University were in terrible condition, and since the City could not even clean the streets at night because of parked cars in the area, it was decided that students should learn that "No Parking" signs mean exactly "No Parking."

The Police Department dispatched radar patrolmen Thomas Williams and Clarence Sexton to correct the situation. When the patrolmen arrived, they directed traffic to allow

the plow to continue, with the aid of Mr. Herb Alcott and other campus policemen.

The officers put their lives on the line as they attempted to direct students and faculty members in a hurry to reach their classes.

Cars parked in every fashion imaginable on both sides of the street, and people driving in every fashion imaginable probably made those policemen think that our students don't have enough sense to pass a driving test, let alone go to college.

The students just didn't realize that the police were trying to help them — a car almost backed into patrolman Sexton and another thought he was on the Ohio pike.

It was probably this reaction by the Students which caused patrolman Williams to call for the wreckers. "You couldn't get a police car, ambulance, or fire truck through this hole if you

needed it!" he kept repeating. "These kids got a lot down on Arlington and Bryson — it's about time they used it and stopped parking in "No Parking" zones," he told this reporter.

Campus patrolman Alcott stated that "there's a lot for 40 cars by Buechner Hall, one up on Scott Street for about eighty or a hundred, one across from Elm School for about eighty, one by the Engineering Building, and one down at Arlington for about a thousand cars." It's a shame that the students who received the attention of officers Sexton and Williams didn't make the little extra effort to park in one of these lots—they would have saved themselves and the City a lot of grief.

Wreckers A'coming

Officer Williams used the phone several times to call wreckers, once shouting, "Give me all fifteen!" The first one arrived about 6:50, and as students gazed out of the windows of Tod Hall and the Library and the Science building, a 1957 Chevy began its trip to the City Found. Suddenly there was a scramble of students attempting

to get to their cars before the City did—only a few succeeded!

The policeman slowly worked south on the west side of Bryson—each car received a ticket and was towed.

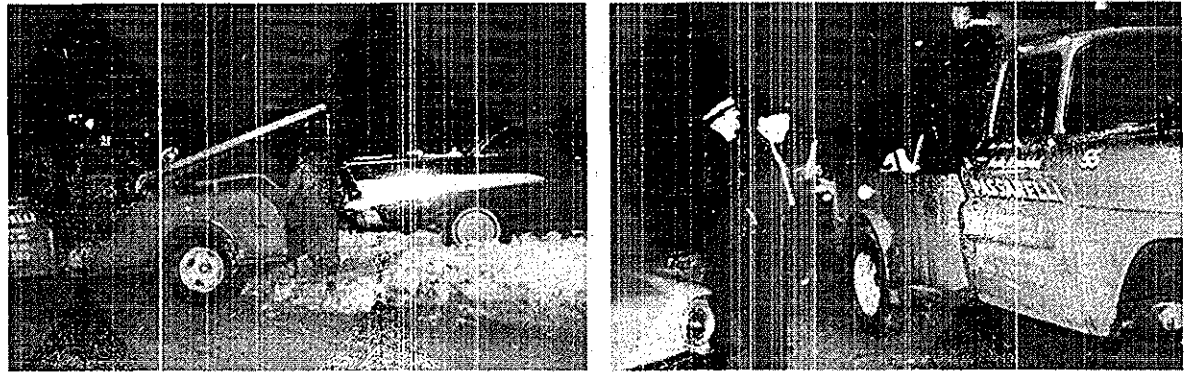
Passarelli Bros. and Riley Bros. had a field day. Patrolman Alcott estimated that about 25 cars were towed from the west side of Bryson, and he thought a few were towed from Arlington. This reporter noticed, as his pictures prove, that each car was parked illegally. By 9:35 p.m., Bryson Street seemed strangely broad.

It's the general consensus on campus that students who can't understand the words "NO

PARKING" don't deserve to attend this institution. The University and the City of Youngstown have provided ample facilities for parking, and the City has provided ample facilities for driving—called roads. If each is used for its proper purpose, students will be able to come out of class and find their cars where they parked them—not at the City Found.

As motorcycle patrolman Robert Harris said many times, "these students just don't seem to be able to read."

Congratulations to those people like officers Sexton and Williams, who have taken it upon themselves to increase our reading comprehension!



An unidentified Passarelli employee prepares to tow the first of many cars towed last Wednesday (in foreground) and Thursday evenings from the University area. Two Youngstown City policemen, Clarence Sexton (in foreground) and Tom Williams, stand by as the first car is towed from a "No Parking" area on Bryson Street south of Killawley. Photos by Jim McBride

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 The right make-up and beautiful posture.
 A great number of co-eds qualify.
 It's going to be hard to choose.
 Most of our girls dress so well,
 It's too bad that some must lose.

David S. Mooney

OCF PLANS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, at St. Mark Orthodox Church on Idlewood Avenue.

Dues are \$2.00 per semester and should be paid to treasurer, Joe Wargo, or any other officer of O.C.F.

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Johnson's Address Is Analyzed

By W. F. SMITH

President Johnson, with his usual adroitness, landed on top of the political pile with his proposals in the State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 12.

The situation contained many facets. This is a congressional election year and the Democratic majority of 295 to 140 in the House could conceivably be threatened. This majority contains 61 new congressmen, of whom 48 won their seats from incumbent Republicans. Forty-one of the 48 seats were won by less than 3 per cent. The new congressmen were understandably concerned about the effect of the electorate of:

1. Increased effort and spending in Vietnam and no apparent effective moves to negotiate for peace.
2. Possible cutbacks in social programs due to war costs.
3. Increasing the danger of inflation by attempting to maintain the war in Vietnam and the Great Society.
4. The possible reduction of efforts in behalf of special interest groups such as Labor and Civil Rights.

Johnson's Problem

Johnson's problem could be roughly summarized thusly: How to finance the war in Vietnam without substantially raising taxes or increasing the deficit while still abstaining from

significant cutbacks in the Great Society program. In addition, some effort must be made to placate Labor and Civil Rights groups.

The President proceeded in his message to apparently solve the problem and assuage the various apprehensive groups.

To those concerned about inflation, Mr. Johnson said: "To prevent inflation it is essential that both labor and business exercise price and wage restraint." This would seem to indicate that the Administration would brook no deviations from the established guidelines.

Coupled with a mildly deflationary deficit of \$1.8 billion as opposed to the current fiscal year's \$7-billion deficit, this would seem to be a desirable step in curbing the fears of those concerned with the inflationary costs of maintaining a guns and butter policy.

Great Society Cutbacks

To those concerned with cutbacks in the Great Society program, the President said: "I believe we can continue the Great Society while we fight in Vietnam . . ." In line with this, Mr. Johnson proposed the resto-

ration of the automobile and telephone excise taxes that had been reduced only 12 days prior to his message.

In addition, the President advocated a more realistic withholding system for individual taxpayers and a speed-up of the collection of corporate taxes. However, the President left the door open to additional financing when he added: ". . . I will not hesitate to return to Congress for additional appropriations and additional revenues."

For the special interest groups of Labor and Civil Rights, Mr. Johnson proposed continued support of the repeal of Section 14E of the Taft-Hartley Act and legislation to prohibit racial discrimination in the areas of housing, jury selection, and a strengthening of the authority of federal courts in matters relating to intimidation of Civil Rights workers.

Vietnam Policy

Mr. Johnson laid some groundwork for his answer to those who question Administration policy in Vietnam by sending peace envoys around the world on December 27th.

This unusual diplomatic move was referred to when the President said: "We have also made it clear—from Hanoi to New York—there are no arbitrary limits to our search for peace—we will meet at any conference

able, discuss any proposals . . . and consider the views of any group."

However, the President renewed his intention to remain firm in Vietnam in the absence of peace when he said: ". . . the days may become months, and the months may become years, but we will stay as long as aggression commands us to battle." Coupled with the recent submission of the Vietnam situation to the United Nations Security Council, these remarks seem to demonstrate Mr. Johnson's political acumen in passing the buck.

It remains to be seen whether the Administration can fulfill the statements made by Mr. Johnson. For instance, prior to the message, several economists were speculating on a possible \$9-billion deficit.

Indeed no one is able to accurately predict what the cost will be if the war in Vietnam continues to accelerate. In addition,

there is no assurance that the various peace efforts will be successful.

Deficit Reduction

Many economists and businessmen question whether the apparently restrictive budget will act as an effective brake on inflation. Much of the reduction of the deficit and so-called saving in the budget is purely manipulation. An example is the switch from direct government loans to guaranteed private loans.

On the revenue side, it appears that the major innovation is the speed-up of corporate tax collections. It is difficult to see how this will deter investment, at least in 1966.

Whatever doubts one has about the accuracy of the content of the President's State of the Union Message, it is still apparent that he has managed, at least temporarily, to avert possible political disaster.



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SC President To Name Advisors

Student Council President Tom Catheline will announce today at Council's meeting the appointment of a Student Cabinet to advise him on all matters of importance to the student body.

The positions will include two administrative assistants to the president. One will have broad and general duties. The other will act as a link between the Administration, faculty and SC president.

Catheline will create these offices in the hope of developing his stated policy of attempting to increase student body interest in YU's Student Council. In addition, it is an attempt to improve the image of the office of SC President.

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Just Plain GREEK NEWS

BY PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

With a week of school under our belts, Pixie and Dixie have had enough class for this semester. We have now resorted to a 9 to 9 schedule at the Tomb; a brief intermittance in the Cafe and sneaking around to conjure up our column. It appears that other Greeks have been conjuring up their own little escapades, with plenty of pinnings, lavillierings, etc.

Lavilliered were: Denny Foreman (ZBT) to Sandy Cartiff (very recent affair), John F. Pappas (ZBT) to Andrea Voland, and finally Theta Xi has been trying to find out who John Delserone is lavilliered to.



Pinnings include: that alert IFC secretary Tom Dominic (STG) to Loretta Casanta (AOP), Jim Tarentine (STG) to Carolyn Leonard, Bill Goletta (SAE) to Darlene Terleacy and Kenny Hartman (APD) to Caroline Swartz (AOP).

It appears that quite a few Greeks are really being taken out of circulation. Those engaged are: Neil Montella (SPE) to Nancy Hardy, Frank Rich (APD) to Sherri Wynn, Peter Lavery to Noreen Sozio (SI), Robin Bryson to Linda Ellis (SI), Rich White (APD) to Carol Crais (ZTA Clarion State), and Ron Volp (SPE) to Cathy Davis. Then there are those Greeks who are thoroughly gone. Married are Bob Goldstein (ZBT) to Sheila Seldenstein and Marcel Ulrich (APD) to Rachel McLaughlin.

This week's hit parade, fresh taken out of the mold, include: No. 1: "What Shape is Your Stomach In?" sung by Jack Siggins (DSPH), No. 2: "If I Only Was a Greek" by Tom Catheline (GDI), No. 3: "Happy Days Are Here Agahn" by Stan Nudel

(ZBT), No. 4: "I'm Back on the Wagon" sung by Bill Hammer (SAE), No. 5: "Queen of the Hop" recorded by Ann Kay Economus (SSS), No. 6: "Turquoise Heaven" painted by Jon Brown (TKE), No. 7: "Sleepy Time Gal"

by Stan Rogowicz (TKE), No. 8: "Sound of Silence" by Bob Epstein (ZBT), No. 9: "I Left My Heart in Boston" sung by "Wonder Who", No. 10: "Do You Want To Know a Secretary" whispered by Pixie and Dixie, and a hit to watch for, "Those Shifty Eyes" by P. G. (GDI).

Flash from Election Central—New officers of Alpha Omicron Phi include president Barb Chura; vice-president Janice Lesogonich; recording secretary Gayle Fergus; corresponding secretary Joanne Marian; and treasurer Barb Sezmak.

The leaders for Delta Sigma Phi will be Bill Cook, president; Al Campbell, vice-president; Jim Tidswell, secretary; and Lou Jerry, treasurer. The new offi-

cers of Zeta Beta Tau are: president Jack Klein, vice-president Bob Zasloff, secretary Lou Li-guore, treasurer Bob Henkin, historian Alan Kleckner.

Phi Sigma Kappa officers include president Dave Davidson, vice-president Rick Mitulinsky, secretary Ken Tomko, treasurer Ron Bennett, sentinel Erik Nordgren, and inductor Skip Rosario.

Congratulations are in order to Dick Pirain (SPE) and Carol Michaels (SIC), ZTA's Mr. and Miss Best Dressed Co-ed, crowned last Friday. A little reminder about AOP's Greek God and Goddess Dance — It's tonight at 9 at Strouss' Auditorium.

We'll have to close this week's saga of the Youngstown Greeks. From Pixie and Dixie, we leave you with this one thought—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

OSC Starts New Navy Program

The U.S. Navy has announced that it has openings in its OCS program for college seniors who haven't fulfilled their military obligations.

The program is open to those people who meet the following requirements; male citizen of the United States; Baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university; able to pass the physical examination and be between the ages of 19 and 27.

The OSC program is a 16-week course in which the basic fundamentals of Naval Science are taught. Upon successful completion of the course, the officer candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He agrees to serve three years of active duty beginning on his date of appointment.

Further information is available at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office, Phone 746-8071.

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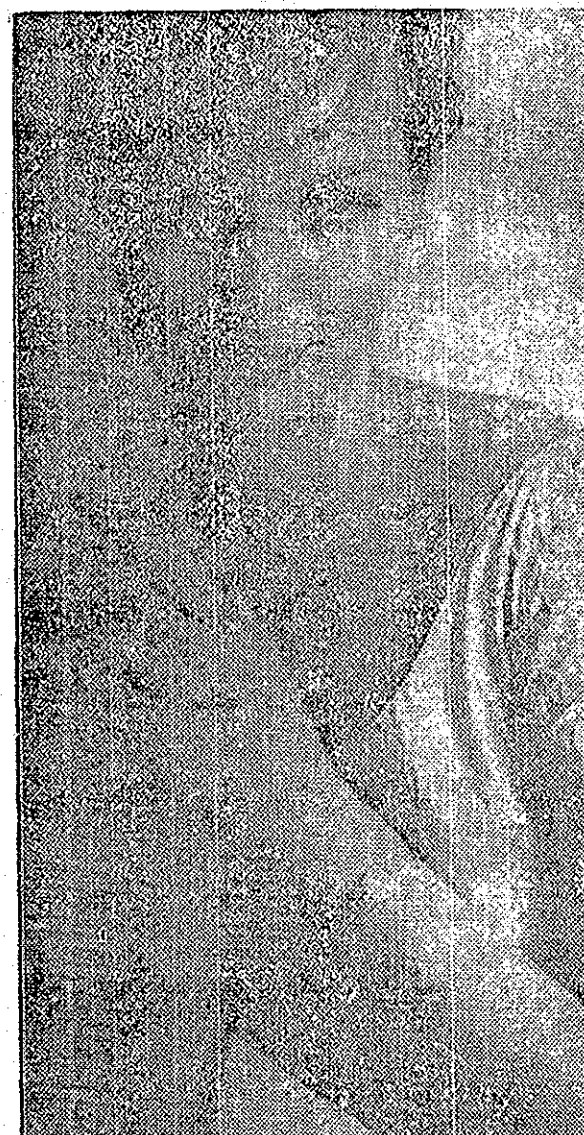
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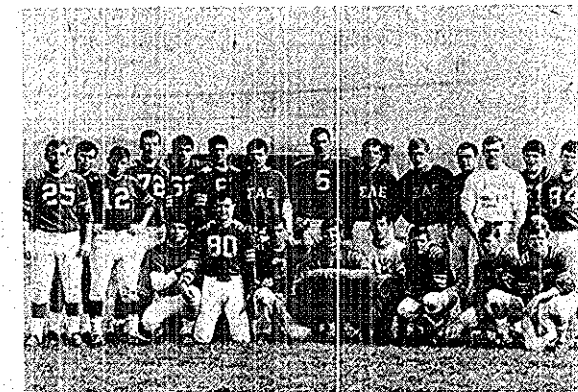
Ground Floor, Dollar Bank Bldg.



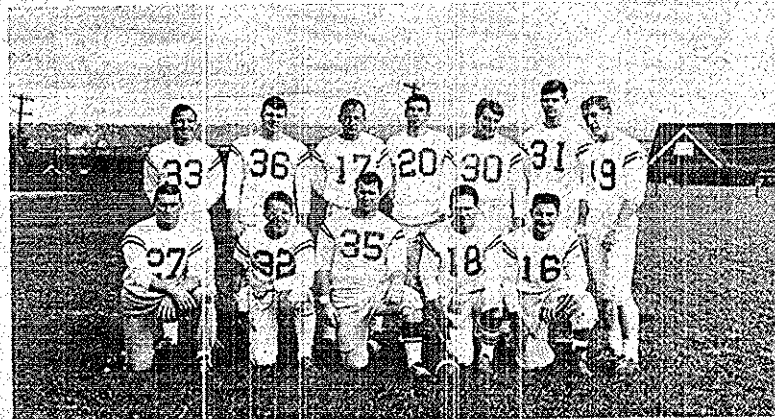


GO GREEK

MANDATORY RUSH MONDAY FEB 14th



Photos by Abey



- Alpha Phi Delta
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Zeta Beta Tau
- Theta Xi
- Theta Chi

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Phi Kappa Tau

- Phi Sigma Kappa

Council Committee Chairman Named

Three second-semester Councilmen assumed their committee chairmanship positions when the list of chairmen was announced at last Friday's meeting.

Council's treasurer-elect Joe Murphy heads the Finance Committee. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Murphy had previous experience as member of the Finance Committee during his first semester on SC. He is a junior majoring in accounting.

Discipline chairman for the Spring semester is Howard Johnston, a junior in the School of Business and also an SAE. He was appointed on the basis of his unbiased record as a Councilman. A quiet but effective worker, Johnston proved his organizing ability as chief coordinator in last semester's YU Spirit Day.

Barbara Drabkin, an independent majoring in mathematics, heads the Constitution Committee. During her first semester on Council, Barbara amply proved her thorough knowledge of Council's by-laws. She is responsible for the revision of several by-laws, including those concerning YU's cheerleaders.

Former Student Council president Paul Perantindes, a senior in pre-law, is Special Projects chairman. Now serving his fourth semester on Council, Perantindes' experience should en-

able him to effectively handle the many and varied duties his chairmanship entails. Representative-at-Large, Paul Gregory, now in his third semester on Council, heads the Social Committee. He was re-elected to Council last semester by a 68% majority, when he ran on a platform containing several suggestions to improve Council's social programs. Gregory is a junior majoring in public administration.

Four semester veteran Elaine Dixon, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is chairwoman of the Activities Committee for the second straight semester. A junior in education, she is responsible for this year's speakers program and was the key person in obtaining an official Speakers' Rule from the Administration.

Reception Set for Military Queen

A reception will be held at the Pollock House at 7:30 p.m. on March 2, 1966, to select the 1966 Military Ball Queen and her court.

The Military Ball will be held on March 19 at Stambaugh Auditorium. To be eligible for the 16th Annual Military Ball Queen, a student must have one year of college remaining as of June 1966.

Persons interested in being considered for this honor should apply by Feb. 23, 1966 at the Dean of Women's office.

Towing Stopped

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Jones had also intervened and told city police that he "was unhappy about the whole thing."

"I think it was grossly overdone. The cars were not interfering with traffic. Ticketing the parked cars would have been sufficient," Dr. Jones said.

Towing last week filled the police department with complaining students and the traffic department was plagued with complaints from students and area residents who regarded the crack-down as "discriminatory" in the Wednesday towing spree.

In an attempt to remedy the recent towing spree, Student Council proposed that streets in the University area either be closed except for faculty and delivery truck traffic, or be made one-way with diagonal parking.

The proposals were presented Monday in a letter addressed to Mayor Anthony B. Flask, City Council and Traffic Director John Pletnick. It was rejected later that afternoon. The motions were proposed by Councilman Paul Gregory as an attempt to stop the police towing spree in the area.

Police said the cars towed during the last week were parked diagonally in the two blocks of Bryson Street between Spring Street and Lincoln Avenue. Only cars creating a traffic hazard were towed, police said, and those in "no parking" zones were ticketed.

Police said they had received complaints from the area that cars were parked on the sidewalks, many extending into the street. Police said the illegally parked cars, coupled with snow-covered roads last week, created a serious traffic hazard in the area.

University officials have been co-operating with the towing, police said. Thursday afternoon, Paul Cress, head of the University campus police, called for a car to be towed from Bryson Street, near Kilcawley Hall. Cress said the car was parked in a driveway and preventing workmen from taking supplies into the construction area.

President Jones told a Jambar reporter Tuesday night that "students are in the wrong." He said that if the illegal parking and constant towing continues, the University will intervene.

Throughout the crack-down, University officials have said the students have not been using University parking lots to their fullest extent. Cress said if these lots were used there would not be a parking problem at the University.

EGGO says:
BEHOLD Evon Evah pierce his throat with swords!



If this film frightens you, it's because the world is frightening!
If you find it horrifying, it's because the world is filled with horror!
If it shocks you it's because we are a shocking race!
If you find it filled with beauty and hope, you have understood it!


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ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Folliole by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

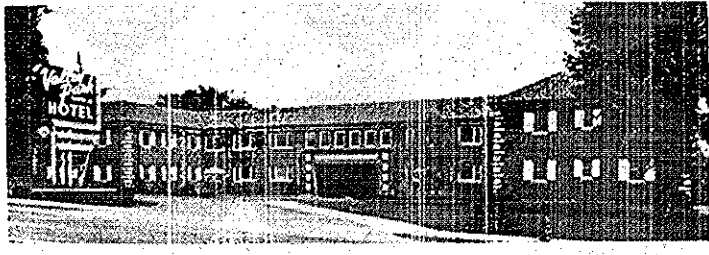
"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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One-Acts To Be Presented Outside Shooter Stars YU Cagers

by JOHN OLENIK

The University Theatre is preparing its annual evening of one act plays, this year featuring all original one acts.

Two plays by Donald Elser, chairman of the speech department, Ticket to the City and Letters will be directed by Ken Carano and Gary Gottschalk, respectively. The Widow of Ephesus, by Dean Carl Dykema will be directed by Gloria Dunham. Blocktower, by Jay Silverman, a student at the University, will be directed by Pat Elser. Mr. Elser is the producer and Mrs. Gmucs, regular YU Theatre director is coordinating the student directors while she prepares production, Shakespeare's Mer for the University's major spring chant of Venice. The one acts will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 3, 4, and 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The large casts for the one acts include: Jerry Nachman, Bob Alvarez, Jeanie Elser, Mary Sawycky, Joe Gavilinski, Elaine Homalya, Oksana Zayatz, Cheryl Manity, Mike Brace, John Hale, Rick Matter, Gwen Wegele, Gloria Dunham, Ken Carano, and Don Recklies.

Deadly accurate 25-foot set shots have become familiar to Youngstown basketball fans this season due to the hot-hitting arm of Joe Nigro. When Joe is "on," the ball swishes the hoop as if radar controlled.

Joe came to Youngstown University from Cardinal Mooney where he played high school ball for Coach Jerry Kuzma. Receiving no athletic scholarship, Joe had to come through and prove he could be an asset to the team. Although not starting last season,

tough games." Joe feels that the long layoff between games tends to make players rusty, but he welcomes the rest. Such rest found the team playing cards, pool and watching television while stranded in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

"Coach Rosselli prepares us for each game as it comes," says Joe. "No pressure is put on future games." When asked about possible tournament activity, Joe said, "I think it would be real nice."

It's a cinch that Nigro will be one of the all-time scoring leaders to come out of Youngstown University. Averaging around 18 points a game, Nigro just might be Youngstown's answer to little All-American this year.



Joe Nigro

Joe Audia To Sit On Council

It was announced last Friday that Joseph Audia will take over Bob Frank's seat on Student Council.

Audia, a senior in Liberal Arts is majoring in Political Science. He is a member of Alpha Phi Delta, Newman, and is on the Neon staff.

Frank, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and an outstanding Councilman, resigned because of personal difficulties.

Audia was chosen to fill the seat as he was the closest contender in last January's elections. He is the first member of Alpha Phi Delta to serve on Council since 1961.

Joe has come back strong as a sophomore; strong enough to become one of the Penguins leading scorers. "I feel more flexible and confident in my shooting ability," says Joe. This confidence was evident in his recent 36-point production against a Buffalo squad. "I hope I have more nights like that," Joe says. "I guess I was at the right place at the right time."

Joe shares the outside position with John McElroy, another hot shooter. "John takes the heat off other players who are closely guarded," says Joe, "so one player is always open." With this kind of team effort, Joe feels the team can beat last year's 20-6 record. He thinks that Gannon, Central State, and Tennessee will be tough foes, but adds, "I like to play in

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Campus Spotlight Finman Sink Neptunes; Set University Records

It is the purpose of this weekly column to recognize our campus leaders and give them the spotlight that they deserve. Our first campus leader is Ruthie Davies.

Since last May, Ruthie has been seen dashing around the campus with more photographers at her side than Mr. LBJ. Whenever a picture is taken, Ruthie is always there with her smile and winning personality.

Besides being a lovely and charming person, Ruthie has had the chore of editing the university yearbook, the Neon.

Ruthie spends many hours of work putting together what we believe, will be our best yearbook yet. Our own little staff loves Ruthie the most because whenever things get troublesome, all we have to do is cross

the hall and Ruthie is there to cheer us up.

Besides being the Neon chief, Ruthie is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. With her spare time, Ruthie manages to be the Zeta ritual chairman.

Ruthie's other extra-curricular activities include being a member of Omicron Lambda, the Jambar, and USSF. Ruthie is a junior in education and after graduation she will enter the teaching field.

She is a graduate of Chaney High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies of 960 S. Belle Vista Ave.

Ruthie's looks, smile, and talent make her one of YU's campus leaders. As for the Neon, Ruthie says, "Would you believe it will be out in May."

YU overpowered the YMCA Neptunes 55-41 at the Central "Y" Pool last Friday to notch the seventh straight Penguin victory of the season.

Ken Montgomery set a new school record, winning the 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.2. A close battle developed in the 200-yard freestyle between teammates Bill Benton and Ken Wisner. Benton finished first to set a new school record of 2:06.6. Wisner placed second.

The Penguins were ready to swim when sophomore Paul Rogenski stepped to the starting block. Paul was virtually unchallenged leading the 400-yard freestyle to set a new University record of 4:40.6. This was Rogenski's second distance record of the season.

Youngstown's backstroke Jeff Evans continued the mounting

pace by breaking his old record by three-tenths of a second. Greg Rousell followed close behind to take third. Breaststrokers Alex Wojtalik and Bruce Logan proved fatal to the Neptunes as the frogmen captured first and second places.

The YU swimming team maintains a vigorous and extensive training session at the YMCA. The merman, coached by Mr. Ralph Johnson, train an average of 12 hours a week using a combination of weight-training and interval-distance swimming.

Youngstown will host an invading Grove City team at 2 p.m. Erie Pa., also broke the University record by tenths of a second. Coached by Jim Longnecker, the Grovers are currently enjoying the number one position in the Penn-Ohio Conference by surprise, and are undefeated this year.



Ruthie



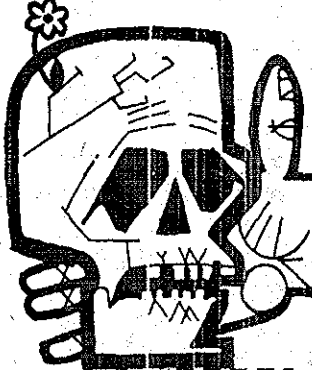
Beautiful Barbara Chura (AOPI) was crowned Sweetheart of IFC Ball last week.

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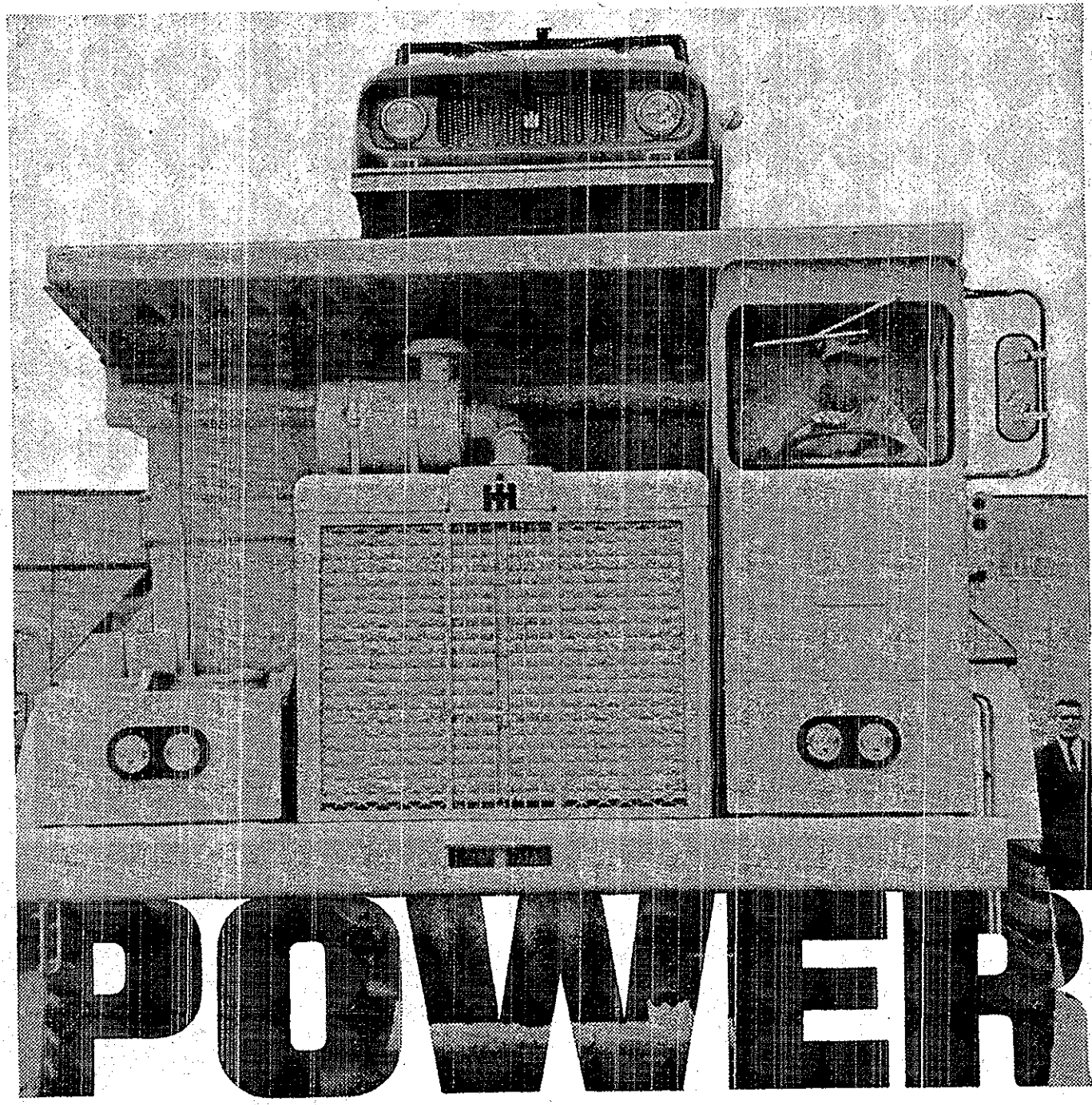
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Esther Thomas was crowned Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi at a dance given in her honor last month. Esther is a sophomore and is a member of AOPJ sorority.

Best Dressed Co-ed To Be Chosen Next Thursday By Judges

The winner of the Jambar-sponsored Best Dressed Coed contest will be chosen next Thursday, Feb. 17, in room 109 of Kilcawley Hall.

The winner will be entered in the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America contest, which is sponsored on a national level by Glamour Magazine.

The contestants will be interviewed individually by a panel of six judges. The judges will be Jerry Singer, Jambar editor; Ruth Davies, Neon editor; Ray Matko, IFC president; Dean of Women Dr. Edith Painter; Catholic Chaplain Father Anthony Espisito; and merchandising professor McKinley Browne.

The contestants will wear day dresses. They will be rated according to standards set by Glamour Magazine. The winner will be announced after the judges reach their verdict.

Should Youngstown's best dressed coed be chosen by Glamour as one of the ten national finalists, she will receive several prizes, including an all expenses paid trip to New York.

Any organization can nominate a contestant simply by submitting her name to the Jambar, room 117, Kilcawley Hall, before the deadline next Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Musical Penguins Present Town Show

The Youngstown University Musical Penguins, the USO entertainment group which toured the Caribbean for five weeks in December and January will present their show "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" Tuesday night (February 15) at 8:00 p.m. in C. J. Strouss Auditorium. There will be NO admission charge.

The program of music, dancing and comedy was presented to servicemen in Panama, Puerto Rico, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as well as on the islands of Antigua, San Salvador, Grand Turk, and Eleuthera. The group of 15 directed by Prof. James Elson of the Dana faculty includes Gloria Dunnam, Shelly Petro, Nancy Billen, Judianne Tate, Andrea Kley, Sandra Murcko, Barry Carder, Bob Marino, and Bob Boles.

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SC SENDS LETTER TO CITY COUNCIL

Last Friday Student Council unanimously passed Councilman Paul Gregory's proposal to send a letter to Mayor A. B. Flask, Traffic Director John Plotnick, and the members of City Council requesting that Council act immediately on the parking situation in the University area.

Gregory a long time supporter of better traffic and parking facilities for our students finally succeeded in obtaining a formal united opinion on the matter from Student Council.

The letter proposes that City Council either close entirely the streets in the University area, allowing only faculty members or trucks making deliveries to travel upon them; or that City Council pass ordinances which would make the streets in the area "One Way," and that diagonal parking on the streets be allowed.

Both proposals represent solutions which Student Council president Thomas Catheline and Council member Paul Gregory have spent months in preparing.

Support Mardi Gras



One of the five will be elected Mardi Gras Queen by everyone attending the 21st annual event, February 19, at Stambaugh Auditorium. They are (l-r) top row, Anita Mollerno, Donna Madacsi and Cecily Moran, Bottom row, Cheryl Anzelmo and Carol Bobanic.

Photo by Chuck Morgan

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Alpha Delta Sigma Installs New Officers

The David Ogilvy Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, installed its new officers last Wednesday in Pollock House.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Paul H. Carlson, Manager of Marketing Development for Babcock and Wilcox Tubular Products, Beaver Falls, Pa. As past director of advertising for B & W, Mr. Carlson discussed the role of advertising both in the market in particular and in society in general.

is a senior public relations major and member of Alpha Mu from Niles, Ohio. Corresponding secretary Frank Mesyaros is a senior advertising major from McKeesport, Pa. Bruce Yarian, treasurer, is a senior merchandising major from New Waterford, Ohio. Internal committees have been formed and other administrative posts filled to make ADS the most aggressive new fraternity on campus for this new year.

The Brothers of ADS were very glad to have Professor Flad back as their fraternity advisor. Mr. Flad had been in the North Side Hospital. An informal luncheon followed the meeting.



Chuck Morgan

Past president Jack Buffo presented the gavel to the incoming president Chuck Morgan. Mr. Morgan is a senior advertising major from Los Angeles, California, past Newman Club president, and a member of Alpha Mu. Ken Ursic, ADS' new vice-president, is a senior advertising major and past Alpha Delta Sigma secretary from Monaca, Pa. Recording secretary, Allan M. Fleck,

YU Whips Walsh 79-55

By PAUL PURINS

The word is still GO as YU stretched its winning streak to four games last Saturday, easily whipping Walsh College 79-55.

The Rosselli hoopsters now have a 14-1 record and are rated 4th in the nation by the Associated Press.

The Penguins got off to a good start and never let go during the Walsh contest. The win was the second over the Cavaliers this season. Walsh's record is now 5-17.

Four of YU's starters finished in double figures; John McElroy 21, David Culliver 17, Joe Nigro 11, and Joe LaVolpa 11.

Valliant efforts by Walsh's Nick Pallotta kept the Cavaliers in the game. Although usually a 30-point scorer, Lavolpa, Fitz, and

Youngstown hit on 33 of 91 from the field and 13 of 19 from the free throw line. The Penguins led in rebounds 53-34.

With the margin of victory tight under his belt Coach Rosselli took his starting team out and inserted Swaiko Rowan, Sablak, Morocco, Lott, Allen, and Dyer, all of whom looked good in their brief showing.

Rosselli and his cagers are still hopeful of bettering last year's 20-6 record. Whether they will or not remains to be seen. One fact is obvious, the Penguins will be represented in the small college playoffs at the end of the season.

The Penguins invade Michigan Lutheran on Feb. 9, where they will be trying to keep their string of victories going.

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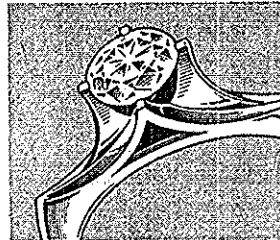
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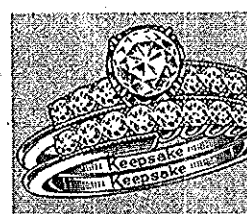
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AS WE SEE IT . . .

Happiness Is a Back Page

By Jerry Singer

Welcome to the return of another Jambar issue. We heard someone say that the back page is in poor taste and after a brief survey, the staff has decided that the paper actually tastes good. Try it with hot fudge and see if you agree!

We now have a new editor and it is the opinion of this back page writer that he is a suave, remarkable, handsome, wonderful kid. I had to write this because if I didn't let me write this demented column.



I would like to thank Batman, Robin, and the fat girl with karate chops for voting for me last Friday. I would also like to thank the Oil City Jr. Chamber of Commerce for the fine recommendation it gave me.

We've noticed that many new students have entered the ivory halls of Youngstown University. Elaine Dixon has informed us that notes have been placed in all classrooms urging students to bring their own chairs to class. It seems the average student must get to class a half hour early to get a seat.

In the interest and future of YU, the back page undertook the seating problem. Many countless hours were spent doing research and specialists Vic Rubenstein, Jack Fiasco, and Jim McBride were brought in to give their opinions. The result we call the Shift Method! (Code name . . . 1264SFB).

The Shift Method will change all class times. For instance, if a class meets for one hour, the class would be divided into two 20 minute shifts with 100 students per shift (allowing both sides a ten minute break). This would rid the campus of crowded classrooms.

The New Breed

The new method would also change the teaching methods. Since class time would be reduced 50 per cent, the student would only have to learn 50 per cent of his studies. We might end up with some "half-wits" but the normal sardine situation would be eliminated.

School regulations would still be enforced with the Shift Method. Even though classes are split, the students would have to read all assignments in the texts. However, the first shift would be responsible for the first half of the book, and the second shift for the latter part of the text.

Also, the first shift's final exam would be the mid-term and the second shift's the final. However, the final would actually be the second shift's mid-term. Confused? Well, so is the present situation.

Registration could use the Shift Method also. The first shift would end on the second floor of the library. The second shift would start at this point. Unfortunately, the second shift would be stuck paying tuition. Since the first shift didn't get to the tuition line, they wouldn't have to pay.

WORK IN WASHINGTON

Every year hundreds of students work in Washington for the Federal Government. For a list of the names and addresses of the persons in direct charge of employing summer interns send \$2 to:

SUMMER JOBS
Box 3715
Washington, D.C.

Teachers would grade with the Shift Method also. In the first half of each shift they would give A's and in the second half, F's. This would give everyone C's for the semester and equality would flourish through the campus.

Honor Roll

There would be no worry about making grades or being drafted. Everyone would be in the upper half of their class. A 2.0 would be the Shift List (like Dean's List) and everyone will be eligible for all campus events.

This will create more spirit on YU's campus. The Greeks would love the system and with the 2.0 accum, each fraternity would display their scholarship trophies and express how they stress scholarship.

The Shift Method could be used in the parking situation also. A tunnel could be built from Kilcawley Dorm to the Mahoning River. All cars would be shifted to the river and the parking dilemma solved.

Eventually "shift" will become the password of every American. It will replace the frog and the hot dog. Congress will pass a Shift Amendment to the Constitution, teen-agers will dance to the Shift and the music of the Shifts, movie stars will drink Shift Pop and Barry Goldwater will re-run on the Shift slogan, "in your heart, you know he's a Shift."

In other campus news we note that Tom Catheline is really Clark Kent. He runs into the phone booth outside the cafe every Friday before Student Council. He makes a phone call to the Commissioner of Oil City and Batman comes to the meeting also.

Boy Wonder

We hear that when Batman was a little boy he had a job with the Pittsburgh Pirates. This is where the term "Batboy" came into the baseball language.

IFC rush sign-up was this week so we hope that all the girls on campus signed up! We're thinking of doing away with sororities and making fraternities co-ed. This should prove interesting.

We hear that Golden Age is putting up a candidate for Mr. Pop elections.

Conclusion

As the sun goes down and the moon comes up; as the Greeks prepare for Rush, and the independents prepare for the Greeks, the back page leaves you for another week.

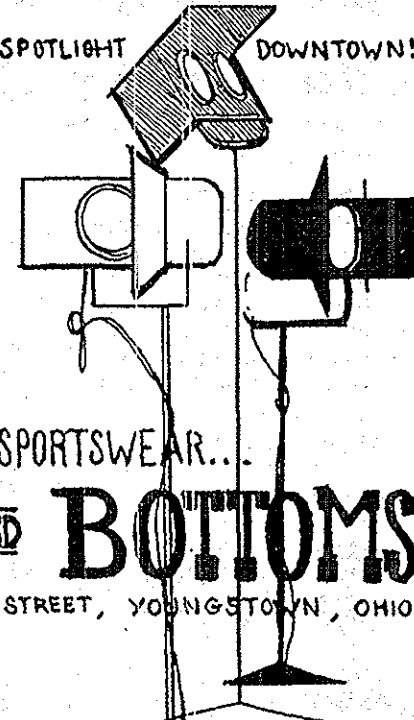
Tune in next week, same time, same channel, to see if the back page can return with another spiritual message for the student's interest.

JOKE—Fellow walks into a bar with a duck. A drunk stands up and says, "Boy, that's the ugliest ape I ever saw in my life."

Furiously, the owner replies, "That's no ape, it's a duck." The drunk then says, "Listen, stupid, I was talking to the duck."

Word has it that there will be a big debate between the "Big boys down town" and our campus leaders . . . winner take all.

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