

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, April 23, 1965 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 42—No. 26

## 115 Receive Certificates At Honors Day Program

One hundred and fifteen students received class honors at the sixth annual Honors Day program this semester. Class honor certificates went to students in the top one percent of the total enrollment of each class in each of the University's five schools, based on accumulated point averages. The lowest point average thus recognized was a 3.25.

Singled out for special honors were 22 students from various schools. The ten students receiving Clarence P. Gould Honors were: Monica Becker, Joseph Billock, Martha Brewer, Sister Janet Marie DelBene, Jacqueline Evans, Robert

Hovis, Steve Kurowsky, David McClintock, Veronica Oleska, and Theodore Terlecky.

Five individual awards were given to students in Liberal Arts: Steve Kurowsky, American Chemi-

cal Society Student Affiliates Award; Sister Janet Del Bene, American Institute of Chemists Award; James A. Tkach, Scudder Award; Martha Brewer, Chi Omega Alumnae Award; and Theodore Terlecky, Roberts Deliberating Club Award.

At the School of Education, David Powell and Mary Ann Lowry received the Frieda F. Chapman and the George M. Wilcox award, respectively.

Natalie Biller was awarded the Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Certificate in the School of Music.

Jerome Zetts won both the Alpha Tau Gamma Honorary Accounting Fraternity and the National Association of Accountants Award in the School of Business Administration. In addition, John Joseph Skabo II was granted the American Production and Inventory Control Society Award, and Robert Mikush, the McKelvey Award.

Listed on the program were 319 students on the General Honor Roll, representing the top five percent of the full-time students of each class who had the highest point index during the Fall, 1964 semester.

### YU Radio Show

Applications for co-directorship of the YU Radio Show must be in the hands of the Student Council Activities Chairman John Koning by 2 p.m. Monday, April 26.

(Continued on page 4)

## Different Approach To Juvenile Control

By JOHN DEWELL

What is done to a juvenile delinquent when he has violated the law? In past years he was placed in what was then called "The Detention Home," at the corner of Oak Hill and Parkwood, and kept there until he was to have his hearing in Juvenile Court.

This stay usually lasted eight days. During this time he was placed in a room and except for meals, and cleaning his room, he sat there with nothing to do but look out the window.

But great changes have been made, and "the Detention Home" has taken on not only a new name (Juvenile Research Center), but also a new meaning. Under the direction of Mr. Kapalko, the child is not punished because of the act he committed, but is treated as an individual with an individual problem.

A complete schedule is followed throughout the day. It includes a study period for an hour and a half in the morning, supervised by students from the YU Education Dept.

Two different education students go each morning. Something new and different is taught each day in order to stimulate interest.

The main area of instruction is reading, which seems to be the main stumbling block to most of the students there. But many other areas are covered, such as creative writing and history. The classes generally include about 15 boys and 5 girls. Discussions are hard

## FBI Espionage Expert Exposes Soviet Tactics

"Let us fight communism with a factual mind. We must be extremely careful with the facts . . . extremely," commented Dr. Fern C. Stukenbroker, FBI espionage expert, in an April 8 address.

The only FBI espionage expert allowed to tour the nation to speak publicly on Communism, Dr. Stukenbroker outlined the objectives and methods of Soviet spies. "The backbone of Soviet espionage is diplomatic officials to the U.S. and the U.N.," he said.

"About 70 percent of all Soviet officials assigned to this country have had intelligence assignments at one time or another. The Soviet bloc espionage network is a well organized, efficient, scientifically trained body of spies."

Some of the means of delivering coded messages employed by Soviet spies include hollow coins, rings, and tie clasps used for hiding microfilm.

Dr. Stukenbroker also revealed the infiltration procedures employed by the Communist Party in America. The party is trying to

(Continued on page 4)



PHOTO BY GEORGE NATARAS  
Educators—standing: Dorothy Simunic, John Kavinsky. Sitting: Morris Maruskin, Patty Olinik, Jenny Price, and Carol Ritz.

## 'Midsummer Dream' Has Puzzled Lovers

By JOE PAWLAK

"I know a bank where the wild thyme blows"

Where Shakespeare wrote some fairly good shows.

He wrote one for you with a very good theme,

And this one's called Midsummer Night's Dream.

This delightful play contains no "weak and idle theme" as its author purports, but contains all the ingredients needed to make a comedy full of color and rich in wisdom.

Characters fall in and out of love like teenagers, and the little fairies use humans to occupy time in their mischief.

It is said "Love looks not with the eyes but with the mind," but this is not true after Puck administers Cupid's love drug to the unsuspecting characters who proceed to fall in love with the first person they see. Shakespeare used this scheme to assure that "the course of true love never did run smooth."

The woods are full of drug affected lovers who spoofingly chase each other under a water moon and through dewy flowers.

This play may very well be a dream. It is Laurel and Hardy, Richard Burton and Mary Poppins rolled up into one shiny moment and offending no shadows.

## ZBT Pledges Defeat Actives in Quiz Game

Pledging is not only carrying paddles and "yes-sirring" actives left and right. Pledging can be constructive and fun, too. Take, for example, the latest addition to the pledging traditions of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity—a College Bowl series.

Amidst much laughter, yelling, and horn tooting, the ZBT's second college bowl took place last week at the fraternity house, featuring a team of four pledges against four actives.

### Goldberg's Idea

Don Goldberg's brainstorm, the bowl was played according to the official rules adopted by the G-E College Bowl. Toss-up questions, followed by bonus questions ranging in value from ten to fifty points, were read by moderator Goldberg and awarded to the team that blew its horn first. The ques-

tions were selected by a committee headed by Don Goldberg and Marty Gelsky with much help from the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The pledges' team, led by fast blowing Maury Herman, mercifully trumpeted its way to a 160 to 20 halftime lead. Other members of the team were Dennis Forman, Marty Schwebel, and Chuck Sarna.

### Copperman Gives Commercials

During the halftime intermission the members of the panel were interviewed by mike man Bill Copperman, who also recommended to the audience several beauty creams which, in his opinion, had vastly improved the looks of several brothers and of the fraternity as a whole.

During the second half of the actives' team, led by bearded Stuart Ackerman, narrowed the gap by answering several questions with the same quickness that won them the first college bowl held over a month ago. Activities Harold Guttman, Chuck Miller, and John Pappas happily tooted their horns much to the delight of the cheering audience (mostly actives).

Luckily for the pledges, however, some of the actives' answers were wrong, and the bowl ended in favor of the pledges, 295 to 140. As the final whistle blew, timekeeper Phil Feldman was mobbed by the audience which seemed to think that a little extra time would have helped the actives' cause.

ZBT president Stan Nudel delivered the closing remarks, congratulating scorekeepers Alan Jacobs and Burrell Larsen for keeping straight scores even though the bribes offered well exceeded the hundred dollar mark.



Laraine Santangelo

## Laraine to Reign At Spring Dance

Winner of the recent elections for Spring Weekend Queen was Laraine Santangelo, last year's IFC Ball Queen. Laraine, a Tri-Sig, is a junior in education. She has served on Student Council, and was Miss Warren in the 1964 Miss Ohio Contest.

## National Initiates Speech Honorary

A train is a train is a train . . . "Do you want to buy a pig farm?" Ninety-six hours on a train took Youngstown University's forensic members Ken Kendall, Barb Drabkin, Rick Lanz and Ron Towne along with coach David Howland to the national Pi Kappa Delta Speech Convention in Tacoma, Washington.

The trip across the country, which officially initiated YU to the fraternity, began with a Thursday night jaunt to Chicago. It was here that most of the debaters from North Central and Eastern United States met and traveled west. This meeting brought about 400 students together, a group that assumed true fraternal proportions before the conclusion of the convention.

After three days and two nights, the entire fraternity, which consists of 133 colleges which sent about 700 representatives, converged upon Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

The first order of business was

(Continued on page 4)

## SC Recommends Balog to Edit Jambar in '65

By JEROME A. NACHMAN  
Student Council at its last meeting made its recommendation for editor of the 1965 Jambar. Steve Balog was their choice.

Candidates for the position were Diggitt McLaughlin, incumbent Jambar editor; Luis Suarez, Jambar managing editor; Harvey Berlin, Jambar advertising manager; Steve Balog, Jambar staff member; Edward Rosenthal, fall staff member; and Socrates Kolitsos, Jambar Greek editor.

The sometimes contradictory requisites of grade point average, experience, and personality of the candidates spawned extensive and sometimes over-zealous questioning from council members.

Run-off ballots were used by Council in its decision. The final ballot had eliminated everyone but Sig Ep Balog and TKE Kolitsos. The recommendation, which must be presented to the student-faculty publications committee has not as yet been approved.



Bob Vargo, appearing as Bottom in YU Theater's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," wears this costume, in this week's presentation.

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DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN ..... Editor  
 LUIS SUAREZ ..... Managing Editor  
 KEN NERVE ..... Managing Editor  
 JEROME A. NACHMAN ..... News Editor  
 SOCRATES KOLITSOS ..... Greek Editor  
 DANEEN JULIO ..... Feature Editor  
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Opinions expressed in the Jambar are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address, and local phone, and should be kept to 200 words or less.

## Unique Training, Education At Area Vocational School

By RON DANIELS

The Youngstown Air Force Base is the site of one of the most unique pilot projects in the nation. The Air Base is the home of the Mahoning Valley Vocational School (MVVS).

The MVVS was founded under the 1962 Manpower Development and Training Act, passed in an effort to "salvage the countless number of lives previously destined to swell the ranks of the unskilled" and unemployed laborers.

Several projects have been instituted and financed under the Manpower Act. The MVVS is unique in that it is the only one of these projects which supplements its vocational training with courses in basic education.

The co-operation of three state agencies was required to establish the school. The Niles Board of Education, the Ohio Youth Commission, and the Bureau of Un-Employment Compensation.

**State Network Established**  
 With the co-operation of these three agencies, a statewide recruitment network was set up and the curriculum and programs finalized. Trainees have been enrolled from all over the state.

The MVVS's curriculum involves a large number of vocational skills, including: general office, mechanics, auto-body, auto repair, IBM, cooking and routeman. The MVVS also publishes a newsletter which

### 'Dream' on YU Radio

The cast of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the guests on the YU radio show heard Saturday at 1:05 p.m. on WFMJ.

is circulated to the students and faculty of the school.

While studying at the MVVS, single trainees receive \$20 per week. Housing and traveling expenses are also paid.

Faculty, and students of the MVVS, in talking with administrators, there is an obvious enthusiasm for this pilot project. The majority of the trainees there are getting a second chance in life. Many of the students are from impoverished families; others are high school drop-outs who realize they have made a mistake.

**Program Considered Successful**  
 The general sentiment among the administrators of the program is that the program has been a remarkable success. Several classes have been graduated and there is a huge backlog of applicants seeking admission.

One of the pressing problems now is how to house more students, provide more vocational training facilities, and recruit more personnel. One has the feeling, however, that these problems will be surmounted. There is great hope among the MVVS that this unique project will set the stage for similar programs around the nation.

### Letter to the Editor

Editor:

We are very happy with the objective and detailed coverage that our organization has received in the Jambar since you assumed the position of editor. We realize how difficult it is to balance the coverage of Greek fraternities and sororities, service fraternity and sororities and independents, and we congratulate you and your staff for the fine job which you have done so far.

It is very important to an organization such as ours that the students be made aware of our activities and our purposes. Your policy of objective coverage assures us that the students are not only aware that we exist, but that they are also aware that we stand willing and able to serve them.

We are confident that the Jambar will continue to be an excellent and outstanding example of collegiate journalism.

Sincerely,

JIM McBRIDE

Public Relations Chairman  
 Circle K Fraternity

\* \* \* \* \*

Editor:

It is unfortunate that members of Student Council did not have respect for fellow students at their last meeting. When elections for one of the most important offices that a student may hold—that of Jambar editor—comes before Council, it should feel the responsibility to listen courteously to each candidate. As the contenders spoke, however, there was talking, note passing, and further proof that Council is mediocre after all.

The vote ended with Sig Ep once again showing the "concern" it has for all the school. A Sig Ep, not as qualified as some others vying for the office, was chosen to fill the shoes of an editor who had won awards for her journalistic achievements.

As one looks back over the past several years, he asks himself, Has Council done anything to help the students (aside from Council members) in the past four years? It is an easy question to answer. Once again Council has lived up to its set precedent.

E. A. Robinson,  
 Senior, Engineering

\* \* \* \* \*

### Calendar of Events

APRIL

- 23 Spanish Club, Pollock House ..... 8:30
- ISO ..... 8 to 12
- IEEE ..... 12 to 1
- 24 Alpha Tau Gamma, Dinner Dance .....
- APHIO, Dinner Dance .....
- 25 Dana Recital, Pollock House ..... 2 to 5
- Newman Club ..... 8 to 11
- 26 Circle K, Pollock House ..... 8 to 10 p.m.
- ACS ..... 4
- ASME ..... 12 to 1
- Gamma Sigma Sigma ..... 4 to 5
- Young Republications ..... 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- 27 Air Force Recruiting, Strouss ..... 10 to 4
- Pan-Hel ..... 3:30
- IFC ..... 11
- SAL ..... 4:30
- YU Math Club Field Trip .....
- 28 Home Ec. Tea, Pollock House ..... 3 to 6
- Gamma Sigma Sigma, Coffee-Donut Sale, Strouss ..... 9 to 12 noon
- Air Force Recruiting, Strouss ..... 10 to 4 p.m.
- PR Met, ..... 7 to 9
- 29 Econ. Students, Pollock House ..... 7 to 11
- ASCE ..... 12 to 1

## No Parking Today

With the elimination of one student lot to make way for the student union complex, and the deterioration of the other lots, the student parking situation has become more critical than ever before.

All three of the remaining student lots are in a state of decline. The Wick Avenue lot is closed to students by 9 a.m. due to overcrowding. Those who are fortunate enough to find room in this lot are still hampered by the poor coordination of student parking. Circle K has painted yellow guide lines in the lot, but these lines have been obscured by the gravel and dirt that has accumulated throughout the semester. Thus, many students in a hurry to make their eight o'clock classes park in a very haphazard manner. Many students who park in the overcrowded aisles do not leave their keys, causing much confusion and frustration, especially among the many girls who park there.

The other two lots, on Bryson and Scott Streets, are in equally bad shape. The new Bryson Street lot is not used to its fullest capacity, since most students who park in the aisles leave their cars at the entrance, blocking parkers from the open aisles further from the street. In recent weeks, students or vandals, have moved cars that were not parked in the aisles, and have attempted to ransack other cars.

The Scott Street lot is a disgrace to the University. While offering ample facilities for many cars, the lot can not be used effectively due to the effects of the winter weather. Being a dirt lot, it is susceptible to Youngstown's changing weather. The lot is marked by deep pot holes filled with water which wreak havoc on students' cars. In many areas of the unmarked lot there are deep ruts some two feet wide and a foot deep, which make parts of the lot virtually impassable.

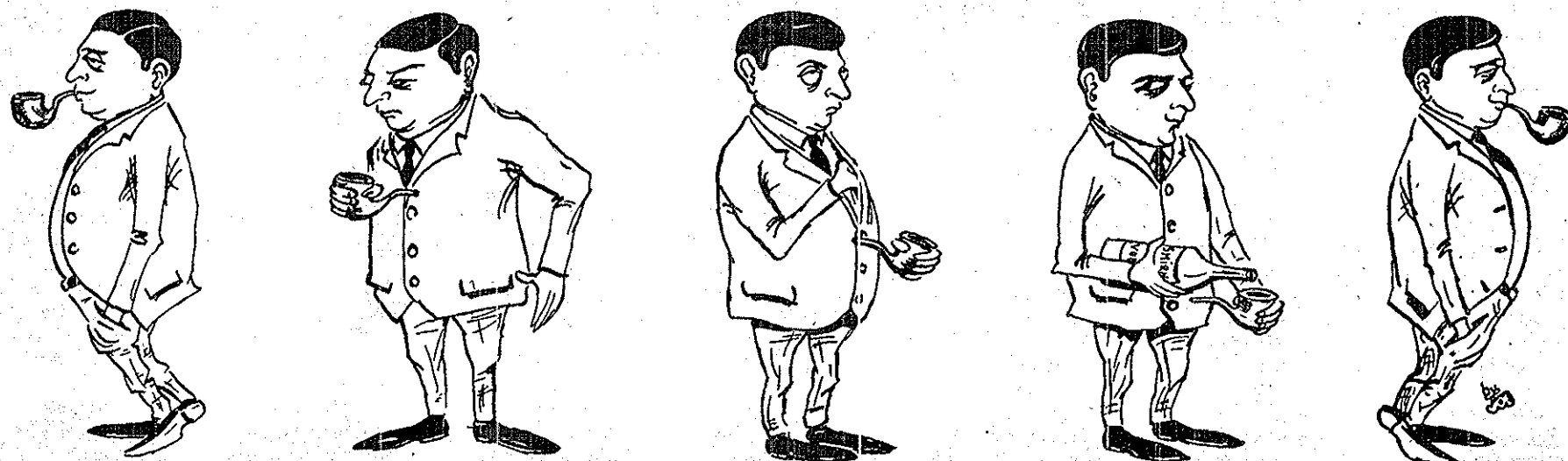
It would be beneficial to the University if Student Council would investigate the possibility of improving conditions in these lots. Money might be appropriated by Council to repair the Scott Street lot, police the Bryson lot, and clean the Wick Avenue lot.

## Calendar Conflicts

Next weekend, students looking for a free date will have a choice—they may see either the University Theater production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" or they may go to the Spring Weekend Dance. A few weeks ago, they found themselves faced with another choice—a dance concert produced by the Women's Physical Education department, or the SELF Dance. In neither case is the choice an easy one—both alternatives are appealing.

Moreover, not only does the student with the free evening have to forego one for the other, but the participants in one must skip the other. Especially in the case of Spring Weekend and the University Theater, the problem is difficult. The many students participating in the production have not the opportunity to attend either the Friday night dance or the Saturday evening "Lettermen" concert.

The calendar committee is supposed to prevent the occurrence of situations like this. Especially since Prof. Elser of the University Theater is on the committee, it should have been possible to see that no such schedule conflict would occur.



# French Style in 'Midsummer' Set, Costumes

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

University Theater designer Joe Flauto is bringing a new look to this spring's Shakespeare production, "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Both the set and the costumes have been designed in the style of late 18th century France, which Flauto rather mildly describes as being "... different for Shakespeare."

Different productions of Shakespeare have often been done out of period, because as Flauto explains, Shakespeare is universal and can be so staged, if it is done with "flair and style."

The only problem of staging "Midsummer-Night" is that most of its elements are incongruous with most periods. It would be difficult to reconcile its elements of fantasy, for example, with many periods.

Compares with Watteau Painting "Think in terms of a Watteau painting," Flauto urged. "There are elements of romance and elegance—they have cherubs and angels floating around the landscape."

"The pleasant element of 'Midsummer-Night' can be included because of the bawdy element of the time—Tom Jones was typical of this period."

To heighten the effect of blending, Flauto has used the fairies as part of the scenery in the garden. They remain still, as statues, until their turn to speak, at which time they become alive and move around.

is heightened by Flauto's use of two backdrops, a garden scene which is painted on cheesecloth and

the white backdrop several feet behind it.

When lights are played only on the painted cheesecloth drop, it appears flat, like a painting. When only the white drop is lighted and no lights are used on the painted drop, the picture completely disappears. Usually, however, lights are used on both surfaces, which creates the illusion of several different scenes.



Rick Matter (Oberon, left) and Dennis Spisak (Puck) hold the attention of the fairies in the YU Theater production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," now playing in Strouss Auditorium.

## Orientation Chairman

Application for Chairmanship of Freshman Orientation should be in the hands of the Student Council Social Chairman by April 30.

Flauto usually uses the colors of costumes to subtly create some sort of mood. However, he said of "Midsummer-Night," "The use of color this time is quite obvious—not at all subtle. Other than the device of dressing each set of lovers in the same color, there has been no special effect sought after."

In last spring's production of "Romeo and Juliet," the opposing families of Capulet and Montague were dressed in cool and warm colors respectively which subtly underscored their opposition. In "Becket," last fall, almost all characters were dressed in green and blue, with the exception of the Pop and a Cardinal, who were being characterized as being out of key with the other characters, or burlesques.

## Set is Different

The set, too, is quite daring, what Flauto described as "... a radical departure from what is usually done with Shakespeare." The set, from the audience, looks like a painting of the late 18th century French period. The effect

Peaseblossom (Tiffany Boyd), Puck (Dennis Spisak) and Cobweb (Betsy Polito) are about to disturb the reverie of Hermia played by Eunice Toffler.

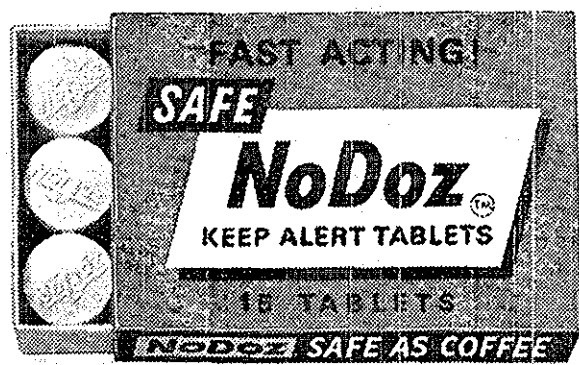
## Ad Majors Back From Convention

Seven YU students, along with Prof. William S. Flad have returned from two separate advertising conventions held in Chicago and New York April 18 to the 24th.

Dorie Elaine Dial, John Russ, Michael Lukon and Edward Saron represented YU at the 1965 Collegiate Advertising Conference of did-America in Chicago and Albert Schmauch, James Strollo, Harold Rubin and Prof. Flad attended the 15th Annual Inside Advertising/Marketing Week in New York.

The students, all advertising majors, attended lectures, demonstrations, discussions and seminars on various phases of advertising and during the latter part of the week were able to meet with executives in the advertising field.

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## Important Occasions Coming

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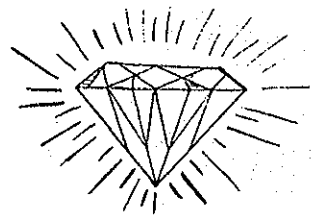
## FOR THE HAND HE LIKES TO HOLD . . .



I AM A CO-ED

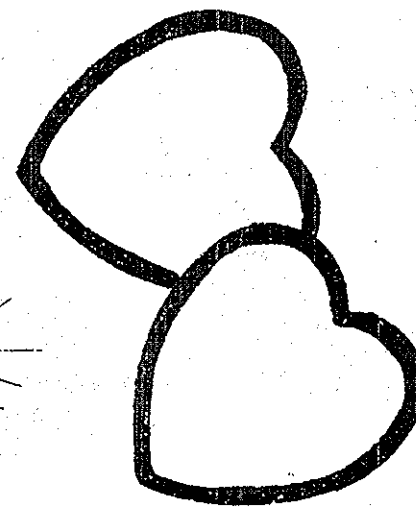
The warm sunshine in the daytime, with clear, full-moon at night, the birds singing happily, spring fever and thoughts... marriage... I wonder if he will ever understand the hints.

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JEWELER—OBJECTS D'ART

## Thrill, Drama, Action In "The Satan Bug"

By JIM TATARKA

Scheduled to open April 28 at the State Theatre is the latest follower of the "super-thriller-James Bond" type of motion picture. The first relief in "The Satan Bug" comes when the movie actually begins with—the title! "The Satan Bug" introduces the sometimes questionable talent of George Maharis to the wide screen cinema.

Although the film is billed as a mixture of adventure, drama, and science-fiction, the science fiction is appreciably minimal, while the adventure, action, and drama are quite adequately present.

The story begins at a small experimental station, enveloped by security police, double rows of barbed wire fencing and a ferocious watch dog. Top secret work is being carried on here concerning new and progressively more lethal types of germ warfare.

Here, there is a theft so amazing, unorthodox, and complex that it is not until the following day that its true magnitude is learned. Anne Francis, who suspiciously turns up in the wrong places at the right times, is at first suspected (by the discriminating movie-goers). For nearly half the picture one professor envelops

himself with such an air of suspicion that the movie goer watches him instead of the real villain.

Richard Basehart gives an excellent performance as a European scientist unnerved by the loss of the terrible "ultimate weapon," while the aging Dana Andrews carries out his role with his usual self-assured talent.

There's plenty of colorful scenery, action, murder and adventure in this romp through western United States. The humor is quite tastefully executed, and the picture does present an interesting philosophy which ends, as George Maharis states, "... back where we started."

It has the flavor of the super-hero type James Bond melodrama with George Maharis proving to all interested that he can handle himself in any situation.

### Speech Trip

(Continued from page 1)  
the installment of new chapters. The YU delegation was recognized and presented their charter along with about fifteen other universities. This presentation was evidence of the increasing growth and influence that PKD maintains in national forensics.

The days following were summed by speeches and orations. The halls of PLU echoed with the logic of the debaters, analyses of extemp speakers, evaluations of

discussion groups and appeals of orators. Sandwiched into this week of forensic activity, was a trip to Tillicum Island in Puget Sound, a modified Indian village, for a salmon bake; occasion which saw hundreds of muddy students return from hikes around the island; harried but happy (Bobby Kennedy would have been proud).

The tournament concluded with a banquet, where newly elected officers were installed and awarded. The YU delegation, although not coping honors, finished above many schools.

### Ed. Dept. vs JD Exposes Soviet

(Continued from page 1)  
to get started because most of the group are afraid to talk or just don't want to. Great strides have been made and as they become more at ease the students talk more, and in this way more individual assistance can be given.

Some of the working students are Maurus Maruskin, Jennifer Price, Carol Ritz, and John Kavinsky.

Mr. Kapalko hopes to have a much larger building and will try to get more classroom space, and through the efforts of YU education students the future looks brighter for the child who through no fault of his own has been neglected.

(Continued from page 1)  
disguise its alien roots and achieve a front of legitimacy. It provides colleges with free speakers in an indigenous part of American society. The party also acts through "discussion groups" in several campuses throughout the country.

"The United States is Communism's number one target," Dr. Stukenbroker warned his audience. He finished: "the ultimate outcome will largely depend upon what happens in the classrooms of the world. The person the communists fear most is the person who thinks for himself. Our ultimate answer to communism is education."

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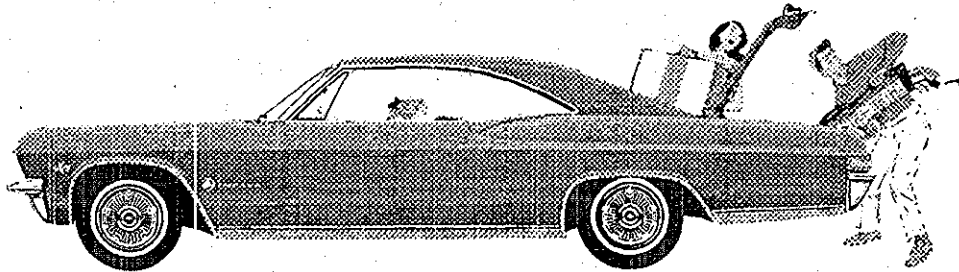
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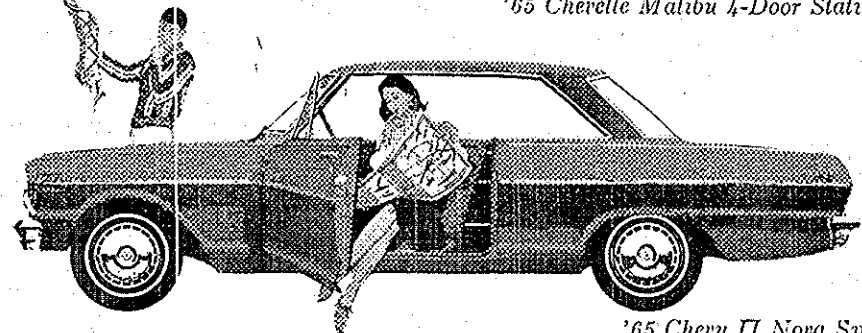
## Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



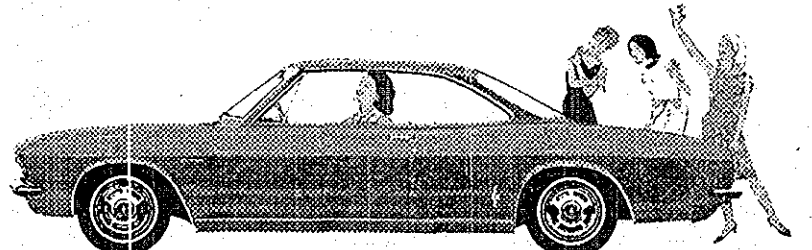
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



'65 Chevrolet Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



'65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

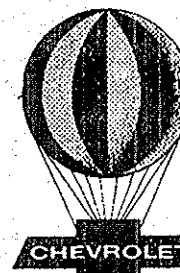
**If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!**

**Chevrolet.** It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

**Chevle.** This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

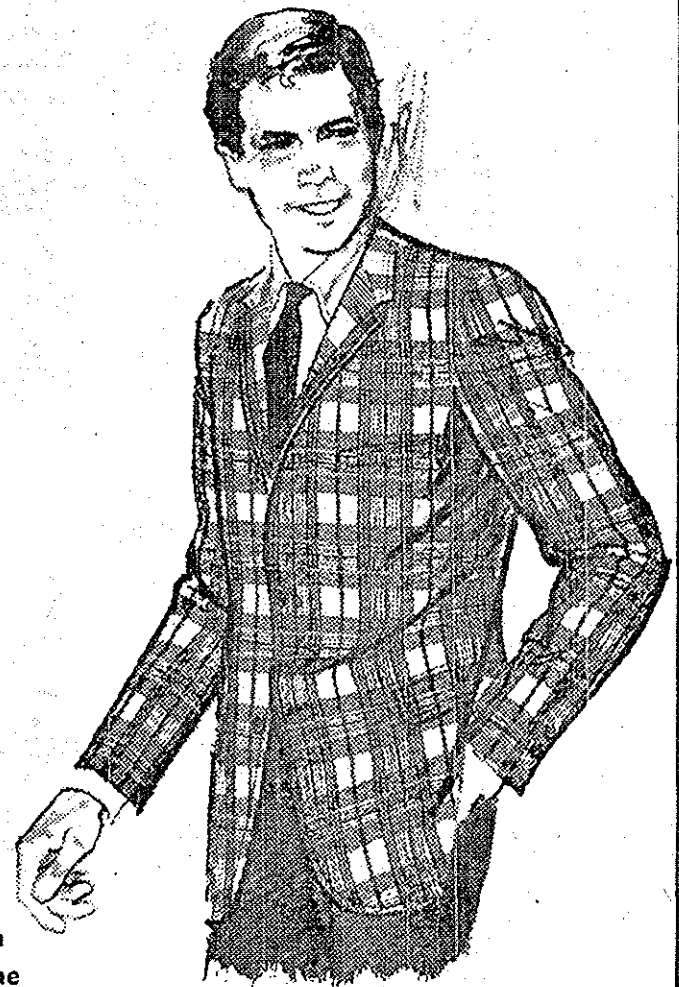
**Chevy II.** No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

**Corvair.** Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.



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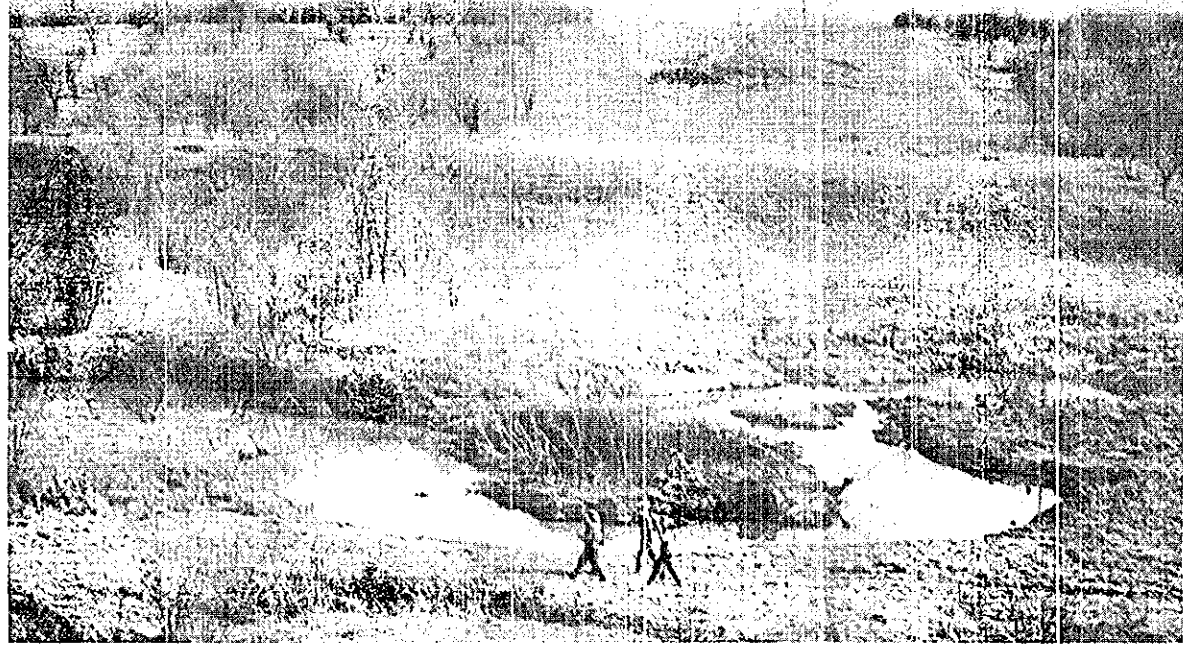


in the **the Red Beam Room**

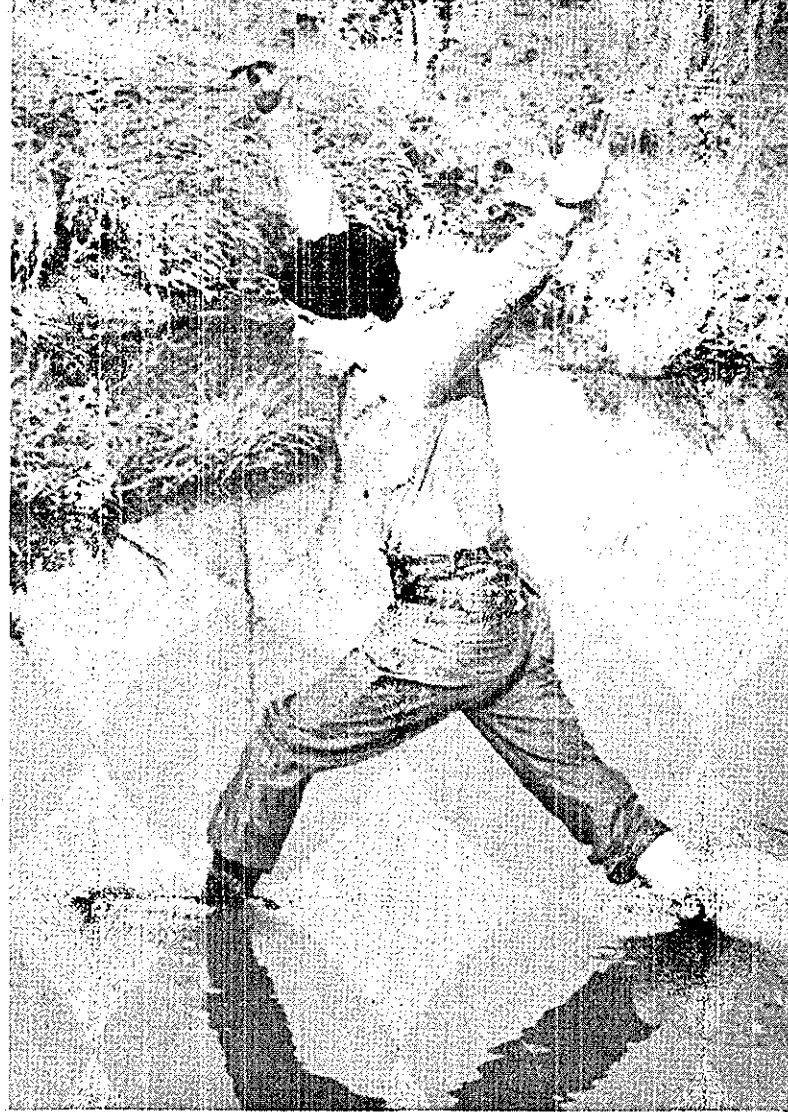
**Cool Madras look in**  
a natural shoulder sport coat

This handsome plaid sport coat looks exactly right wherever summer plans may take you. Three flap pockets and a vented back complete the classic tailoring. Yours to look cool in, to be cool in... in a choice of distinguished colorings. **\$22.98**

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Four PR's find their way back after losing part of their patrol in combat action with the juniors.



Pershing Rifle Cadet Sergeant Welker finds the pursuing juniors much too tough for his liking.



Sergeant Young of ROTC staff watches a patrol pursue the enemy.

Members of the ROTC training program recently attended the annual Junior Cadet Training camp held in the fields of St Paul's Monastery.

While involved in the encampment, the junior cadets attended classes in the many branches of combat training held under the supervision of YU's Military Science Department. As a final "test" a war game was held with the juniors facing the formidable Pershing Rifles as opponents. After heavy casualties on both sides, the two forces retired from the field, tired, battle weary, but wiser.



A group of battle weary juniors rest before engaging their opponents.



An exhausted Jerry Torba and Ron Aliulis clean their M-1's after losing part of their patrol in combat action.



Two juniors practicing hand to hand combat seem to be developing a liking for each other.



Versatile Sergeant First Class Carney teaches a class on squad formation and battle drill.

## Delta Sigs Win IFC Cage Crown

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity recently won the IFC basketball championship by downing Theta Xi 88-66 at the Reed St. Gym.

The Delta Sigs came on strong this year, fielding a squad of five sophomores, who overpowered the rest of the twelve teams entered.

The champs' starting five were Bill Cook, Don Spice, Jack Greaf, Bob Winechenk and Jim Tidwell. The Delta Sigs opponent in the final two games on Thursday was SAE, the winners of the winner's bracket. The Sigs winning scores over SAE were 84-61 and 97-71, in the double elimination event.

In the losers bracket, Theta Xi defeated Sig Tau 89 to 43, but failed in a bid against Delta Sig by the score of 65 to 48.



Winners on the IFC basketball team emerged sweaty but happy. Exultant Delta Sigs were, kneeling: Jack Greaf, Jim Tidwell. Standing: Don Spice, Paul Nugent, Bill Columbus, Bob Winehank, Bill Cook, Jack McConahay, and Al Campbell.

## Grimmett Takes Bi-State Judo Tournament

YU student George Grimmett recently captured first place in the Bi-State Judo Tournament at Alliance, Ohio. Grimmett, competing in the 165-pound division won four matches in a row for his victory.

The versatile Penguin represented the Youngstown YMCA Judo Club in the met. Over 80 men participated in the tournament.

Grimmett, who hasn't been beaten in over one and one-half

### Soc Got Socked

FLASH! Soc Kolitsos got pinned on April Fool's Day. But don't give up hope, girls, he isn't married yet.

years, won the National Regionals Championship in Detroit a month ago. The win qualified Grimmett to compete today in the National Judo Championship at Los Angeles. Most of the major judo clubs will be entered.

Before coming to YU Grimmett spent two years in Japan at Tokyo University where he earned his black belt in judo. He is currently an instructor for the "Y" judo team.

### Sports Calendar

**Baseball**  
 April 23 at Alliance  
 April 24 at Steubenville  
 April 27 at Baldwin-Wallace

**Tennis**  
 April 24 at Alliance  
 April 29 Gannon

**Golf**  
 April 23 Toledo  
 April 24 Baldwin-Wallace, Clarion (triangular)

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 summer '65 in

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Switzerland—The International Travel Establishment of Switzerland is offering a do-it-yourself summer in Europe that not only saves hundreds of dollars, but actually makes a trip to Europe possible for less than \$100, including transatlantic transportation. Complete details, including a large selection of jobs in Europe, instructions and money saving tips may be obtained by writing to Dept. 9, ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland). Send \$2 for the material, handling and overseas airmail postage.

# Sophomores...

## Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

### What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- \$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

### U.S. ARMY ROTC

Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11591  
 Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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 I plan to transfer to \_\_\_\_\_ College or University.  
 C-165

### Education Department Institutes New Library Curriculum Center

By KEN NERVIE

On the third floor of YU's library is a room known to a growing number of students as the Curriculum Center. Although it was introduced last September, it is one of the fastest growing centers on campus.

The Center is run under the auspices of both the library and the education department. Since most colleges throughout the country were starting curriculum departments in an effort to up-grade their Education departments, University officials felt that such a center was a virtual necessity for its expanding education school.

John Creager has been the reference librarian for the Center since its inception. He is assisted by Pat Elser and Karen Fry, who enable the Center to operate from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Center, while still in its early state, carries a full supply of materials for both secondary and elementary education majors. The materials available range from textbooks to reference works. Many innovations developed in teaching methodology are available for limited use in the Center.

#### Indispensable Aides in Use

Various teaching devices purchased by the education department and indispensable to the ed major are constantly in use at the center. From McMillan reading spectrum to caluframe flannel-

graphs to SF word colors, the materials are in demand. A SRA reading accelerator is one of the Center's key items. The SRA is a teaching machine which works with the student to improve his reading ability.

Future plans call for the department to acquire a larger pamphlet file on education subjects. Also, a new audio-visual aide section, with projectors for filmstrips or slides, overhead projectors for classroom use of transparencies, and tape recorders and a tape library are in the planning stages.

### Crespy Elected Head of SAI

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Dana professional women's fraternity, held its installation of officers April 13. Sally Crespy is the new SAI president, while Joan Ault became vice-president. Sue Monroe as treasurer and Gay Demeer as secretary, completed the slate.

SAI will also install its six pledges Sunday, May 9, immediately before the Mother-Daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Stan Curtis, SAI patroness member. The six pledges are: Nancy Billen, Andrea Kley, Susan McCambridge, Marian Lazear, Beverly Thompson, and Lois Lehner.

See Shakespeare Tonight

### Capt. Max Bird Assigned To Military Science Dept.

Captain Max R. Bird, who recently returned from Viet Nam, has been assigned to the ROTC Military Department faculty here. He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. The captain was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve artillery.

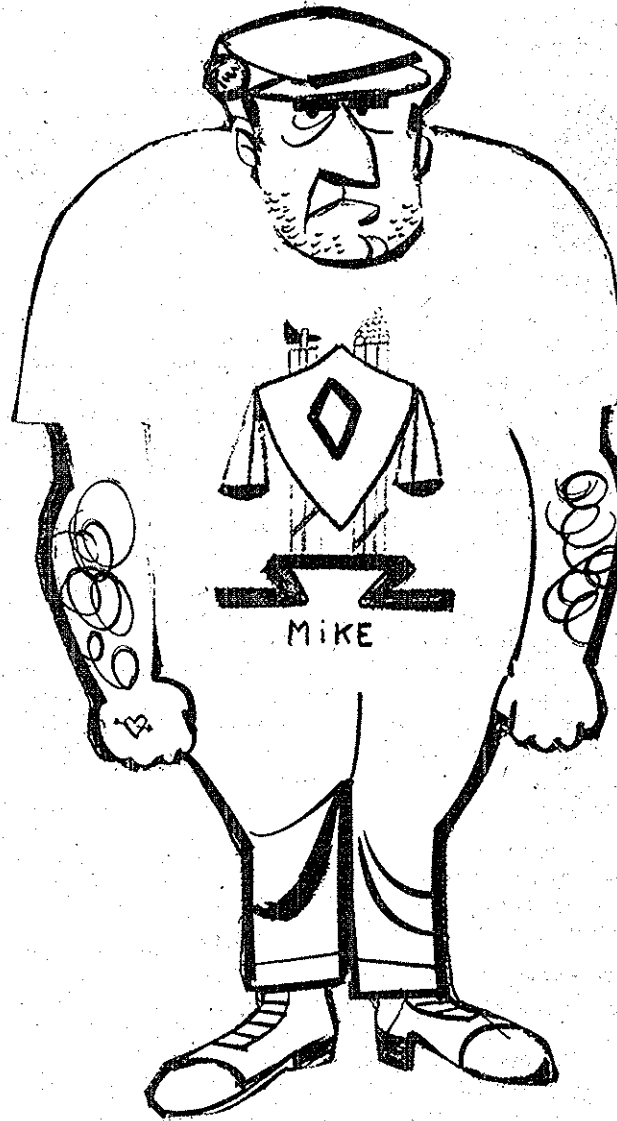
During a total of 9 years active duty, Captain Bird has served numerous assignments stateside and has had overseas duty assignments in Germany, Berlin, and Vietnam. Decorations worn by the captain include the Combat Infantry Badge, Army Commendation Ribbon, European Occupation Ribbon, and Expeditionary service with a bronze star.

### Scandinavian to Speak Friday

A delegate from the Scandinavian Seminar will address YU students next Friday, April 30, at 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. The Scandinavian Seminar offers a year-long program of liberal arts studies in the Scandinavian countries. The delegate, Miss Barbara Weiss, a Swedish graduate of the 1962-63 seminar, will explain the workings of the program and will receive applications from interested students.

### Patronize The Westminster Book Sale

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### Injury Riddled Penguins Face Alliance Tomorrow

By MIKE ZILLO

The loss of three key players has weakened Coach Dom Rosselli's Youngstown baseball nine. The Penguins, who are away from home this weekend with games at Alliance College today and at Steubenville tomorrow, will miss first baseman Jack Elliott and catchers Ray Rohan and George Yovich.

Clutch hitting Elliott, a .300-plus hitter in 1964, will not be back this year. Rohan, star lineman on the YU grid squad, has chosen to concentrate entirely on football. His long ball belts aided the Penguins throughout the 1964 season. Yovich, Rohan's replacement, suffered a broken finger while catching in the Ashland game last Saturday, and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

To fill Elliott's position, Coach Rosselli plans to move third sacker Roy Myers to first, and use either Jim Ferraro, Bob Zorio, or Jim Baker at the hot corner. 1964 pitcher Don Spice is likely to handle the catching duties. Rosselli expressed pleasure over

the recent hurling of Jim Boyle, Don Rembold, and Ron Sabantino. Boyle has sparkled in relief roles and Rembold and Sabantino will be counted on for further work. Freshmen Jim Armeline and Don Ross also are slated to hurl.

Rosselli stressed that his squad this year is young, and should improve with each game, although he feels that the team needs to play together. With many new faces in the lineup this will take time.

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TUNE IN THE MIDWEST SPORTS CAR ROUNDUP  
Tuesday Evenings Radio. Consult your program guide for time and station.

As We See It . . .

# One More Time . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

One more time: Ou-bob-sh-bob, Ou-bob-sh-boo . . . Oh Guten-tag everybody and welcome to this week's show. Guten-tag is German for good-day, in case you didn't know. It's all a part of the suggestion that the backpage should raise its literary content by contributing something educational to the paper and that's today's contribution. Now when you go home, you can tell your parents you learned something in school today. (And that's something different.)

Did you get anything for Easter? Diggitt got depinned, Harvey got back on the staff, Soc got his draft notice, I got a traffic ticket and Tucker got bad breath.



Bottom

About Soc's draft notice, we were just kidding (wishful thinking?) Soc did get reclassified, however. He's now a 4H. In case of was, he's a hostage, and his draft board promised him that if the

in the cafeteria or snack bar anyway. When you think about it, there isn't a whole lot to do between classes. Now that the weather has warmed up you can go outside, but what can you do for amusement? Well, you can sit on the steps of the Science Building and watch the students go by, while you get the seat of your pants dirty or you can walk slowly up Wick Avenue and watch students play dodge 'em with the local traffic or you can walk through the center of campus and look over the fine selection of instructors' cars parked there, occasionally having to get out of the way of one when someone decides to leave in a hurry.

### Beware Independents

For a change of pace, you can go over to Bryson and watch the pretty houses being torn down and breath in the lovely fragrance of burning wood. For the clincher you can always watch the daily ticket parade as the fair city of Youngstown increases its revenue at the expense of some poor student who didn't arrive early enough to find a legal parking place. Pretty exciting, isn't it?

### Beware Dependents

A POINT TO PONDER: Did you know that a single fly can lay 30,000 eggs a day? Think of what a married one could do! Get ready! It's booth time again.

**Used Book Sale**  
Westminster Presbyterian Church  
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Over 29,000 Volumes  
9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
April 28, 29, 30

U.S. is ever invaded, he'll be sent overseas immediately. (Thank you too, Soc, where ever you are).

### Saay—What Is This?

According to our Mad magazine calendar of important dates, today is Shirley Temples' birthday. Everybody have animal crackers for lunch today. (Beats fish).

Then there was the young mother who, after watching her small baby fall down a flight of stairs, called out "Father, come quickly. Junior just took his first 48 steps." (ouch!)

Hey, set-em-up Charlie! This could be the cry from local frat houses if Ye OLDE YU CAMPUS finally decides to go wet! (well, slightly damp anyhow). If it passes, maybe we'll have a tap in the new Student Union. (That would be an aid to HIGHER education).

### Envy Earl Moonfy

Actually, we're happy that the new union is coming along so well. It'll give students something to do in their spare time besides sit

Fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations will soon be locked in the mortal combat of trophy competition. It's all part of making an interesting Spring Weekend.

What with building floats, IFC and Spring Weekend booths and such it's a wonder the poor members of these groups find time to go to school. When they graduate, they may know nothing about science or the business world, but they'll be great at building booths and floats.

We wonder if their paychecks will be filled with small trophies.

### Tekewood Isn't Too Strong

In any case, plans have been made and the final touches are being applied. The Tekes are going to make sure their booth is substantially secured; they don't intend on chasing it again this year. The SAE's plan to stay away from the science building. Those windows are expensive.

The theme this year is Bourbon Street. (There's an interesting theme) and the results should be varied and interesting.

The campus will be filled to the brim with gambling houses, girlie shows, Houses of the Rising Sun and all sorts of good stuff. It should be a lot of fun and just the thing to cure those mic-semester blues.

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## THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

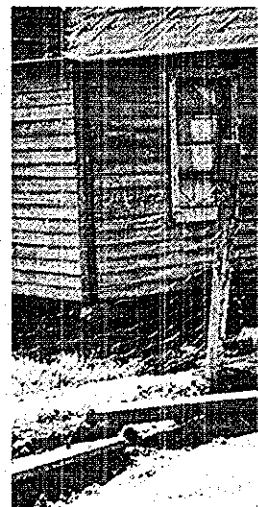
Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That star: has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the east privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are sooken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

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**Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!**

Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) \_\_\_\_\_ this summer.

Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Send mail to school address

Send mail to home address

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_