

Johnston, Audia, Dixon Re-elected



Professor Kermani and Family.

Dr. Kermani Is Granted Leave To Teach in Iran

Dr. Taghi Kermani, associate professor of economics, has been granted a leave of absence for one year beginning in September, to go to Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran to work on a development project of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kermani, who speaks Persian, the language of Iran will be a professor of economics at Pahlavi University and will assist them in the organization of their economics department.

Dr. Kermani has his Licenciatura in Law from the University of Tehran, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska and has done post-doctoral work at the University of Indiana. In 1959 he was awarded a fellowship by Case Institute of Technology to study there in conjunction with their Economics-in-Action program. In 1960 he participated in the program for teachers of economics on recent developments in applied economics at the University of Chicago, a program supported by the General Electric Foundation for the purpose of developing better teachers.

In the summer of 1964, Dr. Kermani was the recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship for postdoctoral study in business administration at the graduate school of Indiana University. He has been on the faculty of Youngstown University for the past eight years.

Dr. Kermani's wife, Shirley, will accompany him to Iran where she will teach nursing at The Nemazi School of Nursing at Shiraz Medical Center. Mrs. Kermani is a graduate of the Youngstown Hospital Association and of Youngstown University with a B.S. in Education degree. During the past year she has been on the faculty of Liberty elementary schools and a member of the part-time faculty of Youngstown University, teaching in the health and physical education department.

Council Election Turnout Poor; 896 Vote as Incumbents Win

Victories by incumbent student council members in the schools of business, engineering, music, and liberal arts climaxed this week's Council elections.

In probably the poorest turnout in recent years, unhappy candidates saw only 896 students coming to vote for the elections.

In the hotly contested liberal arts race, 13 candidates ran for the five open Council seats. The top five vote getters were Joe Audia (266), Chuck Daubner (218), Bill Gillota (213), Ben Hayek (210), and Tony Cararo (187).

Other vote getters in order of the final result were incumbent Denny LaRue (126), Nancy Swaney (116), John Yozwiak (113), Phyllis Elmo (104), Lee Pico (100), Carmelita Williams (94), Jim Dwyer (85) and Mike Principi (89).

In the school of business, incumbent Howard Johnston and Gill Doubet walked off with the race as Johnston pulled 186 votes and Doubet 171 votes. Joe Mayer finished third with 64 votes followed by Dick Parain 46, and Mary Backas with 43. Incumbent Parain dropped out of the race earlier last week but his name remained on the ballot. This was the second year in a row that Johnston has polled the highest

The Representative at Large seat went to Al Vareaux as he captured 516 votes. Music went to Gordon Campbell as the incumbent outpolled Jim Foley 147. Elaine Karski captured the secretarial seat with 32 votes beating out Pat Davis with 23 votes.

All the candidates expressed their opinion concerning the poor turnout and stated that at times it got boring at Strouss Auditorium waiting for students to come in and vote.



Johnston

Dixon

Debate Team Honored

Eight members of the YU forensic team were honored at the initiation dinner by Ohio Nu Chapter of the Phi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity for outstanding service Sunday.

Bill Michaels, senior English major, and Bill Moss, senior public relations major, received awards of Proficiency for debating two years on two different topics.

Three new members were initiated. Jim Dapallonia, liberal arts senior, received the Degree of Fraternity — Order of Oratory. Jim LaLumia, liberal arts senior, received Degree of Fraternity — Order of Debate. Mrs. Maryann Hartman, member of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debate fraternity, received the Degree of Fraternity — Order of Instructor.

Bill Moss was also presented with a gift in gratitude for his different topics and winning at least half.

Alpha Kappa Psi Installed Sunday

By WOODY BENSON

The school of Business Administration announced this week that YU will have a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, on campus. This will be the first national business fraternity here and will be the Eta Xi Chapter.

Installation will take place Sunday in the Faculty Dining Room of Kilcawley Student Center. Among those taking part in the installation will be national officers as well as Dean John P. Gillespie who has been a member of Alpha Chapter since 1924.

Under the guidance of Mr. John L. Grim, the charter membership of the predecessor group of Alpha Kappa Psi has grown to 39 members and promises to be a strong and progressive chapter.

Future plans include presentation of a seminar during Freshmen Orientation for the purpose of acquainting new students with the "Secrets to Better Grades." Other activities include programs by prominent civic and business leaders, tours of various industrial firms and assistance in job placement through the national fraternity.

Officers of Eta Xi chapter are: Gerry Torba, president; Robert Goldfeder, vice president; Harry Watson, secretary; James Misavage, treasurer; and Henry Meier, Master of Ritual.

Applications for editorship of The Penguin Review will be accepted until 12:00 Friday at the Student Council Office in Kilcawley Center.

Youngstown University FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester, 1966 Monday, May 23 through Sat. 28, 1966

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have the final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have the final examination on:
MWF 8	W 25: 8-10 a.m.	Th 8	Th 26: 8-10 a.m.
9	M 23: 8-10 a.m.	9	T 24: 8-10 a.m.
10	W 25: 10:30-12:30	11	T 24: 10:30-12:30
11	F 27: 10:30-12:30	12	Th 26: 10:30-12:30
12	M 23: 10:30-12:30	2	T 24: 2-4
1	W 25: 2-4	3	Th 26: 2-4
2	F 27: 2-4	5, 5:30, 6	T 24: 4:30-6:30
3	M 23: 2-4	7	T 24: 8-10 p.m.
		8	Th 26: 8-10 p.m.
MW 5, 5:30, 6	M 23: 4:30-6:30	F 5	F 27: 4:30-6:30
7	M 23: 8-10 p.m.	6	F 27: 6-8
8:30	W 25: 8-10 p.m.	7	F 27: 8-10 p.m.
		8	F 27: 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	M 23: 8-10 p.m.	S 8 a.m.	S 28: Saturday
T 7-10	T 25: 8-10 p.m.	9 a.m.	final examinations
W 7-10	W 25: 8-10 p.m.	10:50 a.m.	will be at the
Th 7-10	Th 26: 8-10 p.m.		scheduled class
			periods.

Senior Examinations: May 16-21, time and place to be set by instructors.

PKT Queen

Miss Tammy Tabak, a sophomore in Health and Physical Education was crowned Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Friday, April 29, at the Phi Kappa Tau Spring Weekend party. Tammy was a cheerleader during the past year and also a Junior Women's advisor.



Tammy Tabak

Old Play Unenjoyable

By E. N. ADAMS

"Never Too Late" by Summer Arthur Long is the closing show for the regular '65-'66 season of the Youngstown Playhouse.

It is a light comedy revolving about the imminent arrival of a baby to a couple in their 60's. Though there are several funny lines in the play most of them went over my head. The play was written some years ago and the humor dated those of the audience who did laugh.

The production itself is somewhat like the play. It was there, but just didn't come off. The actors and the director had little in way of a script to work with. The humor was trite and meaningless even if you happen to like soap-opera comedy. As a result, little can be said of the individual performances and the direction except that it successfully occupied the required two and one-half hours. The evening wasn't unenjoyable, but it was anything but exciting. The show will close after Sunday's matinee.

The set was complex (in the realistic tradition) and served the actors without fuss. Light-

ing likewise. The summer season has not been announced, but apparently begins with Clare Booth Luce's "The Women" which opens in the Arena May 19. Usually the summer session at the Playhouse is better than the fall-spring. Perhaps it has something to do with the Arena stage.

It is interesting to note that the most notable productions at the Playhouse are done in the Arena. The best production of the past fall-spring season, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" was done in the Arena. Perhaps the reason is that the choice of plays for the Arena are better. There is little excuse for some of the shows chosen for the big stage. This past year they were, generally, better especially "Raisin in the Sun," and next year promises even better plays: "The Fantastics," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Drunkard," and "What Are You Waiting For?" to name a few.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Published by the students of Youngstown University. Rated Best Weekly by the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association. Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Phone 744-8451., Ext. 9.

JERRY SINGEREditor
JACK MURPHYManaging Editor
ELAINE DIXONManaging Editor
BOB FRIEDMANBusiness Manager
CIRCLE K INTERNATIONALCirculation

EDITORIAL BOARD

Dan Kutsko, Assistant Managing Editor; Frank Bordonaro, Circulation Manager; Paul Purins, Sports Editor; Tom Catheline, Student Council Editor; Jay Miller, Advertising Manager; Joe Pottalitsky, Cartoonist; Phil Feldman and Elaine Dixon, Greeks Editors; Ariene Paduchik and Rosie Zipperian, Organizations Editors; Tom Meehan and Howard Johnston, JFC Basketball; James H. Moore, JFC Football; Mary Gazzik and Howard Kaplan, Feature Editors; Dick Etienne, Layout Manager; Jim McBride, Richard Montgomery and Chuck Hoover, Editorial Board; Howard Dunn, Photo Editor.

STAFF

Paul Gregory, Pam Feeley, Donna Madacal, Scott Mitchell, John Olenick, W. F. Smith, D. Hahn, Chuck Morgan, Ray Topoleki, John Brown, Woody Benson, Roger McKissick, Ken Bauer, Jack Fiesco, Joe Amesh, Tom Amesh, Mary Jane Cunningham, Clarence A. Meyer, Ray McCaskey.

Students Jam Council Meeting But No Fireworks Exploded

By JIM MCBRIDE

Last Friday's Student Council meeting proved surprisingly uneventful to the large number of students who crowded into the library's Purnell room. Both the weekly regulars of Jambar staffers, organization's presidents, interested students, and, the unusually large group of unfamiliar students sensed the excitement in the air.

Everyone present expected a rebuttal to last week's headline article concerning the alleged Theta Chi coalition. But the feeling of tension and excitement slowly disappeared as Council went about its business in a routine manner.

Tom Zamary made a motion to give a new organization, the Problems of Democracy Club, permission to organize. Paul Surloff appeared before Council to explain the purpose of the club, and came under harsh attack by many members of Council. In response to President Catheline's question that the group was rumored to be "left," Surloff said that it would allow any view to be expressed. Council member Gregory asked if the club would support any type of active demonstrations on campus, and Surloff replied that it would be "totally against any active demonstrations." When asked by Howard Johnston if the group had any connection with Mr. Walter Keller, an English department instructor who has been active in pacifist activities, Surloff replied negatively. Council voted 10-2-6 to place the group on four months probation, not including the summer months.

Council member Barbara Drabkin brought up the point that the by-laws require a 2/3 vote for permission to organize, and President Catheline stated that it was precedent for Council to accept a majority on such matter, implying a misprint in the by-laws.

Council chose Diane Guerra, Tony Nyhtas and Kenneth Tompko to head Freshman orientation next fall. Council member Joe Audio then suggested that no Council member be allowed to vote to chose a chairmanship if he or she is a candidate. Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, bought before Council a booklet which it had prepared which would provide students with a comprehensive list of scholarship and financial sources. Council debated as to whether this booklet would duplicate the information already listed in the University catalog. Chuck Morgan, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, assured the Jambar that the booklet would contain much more than that listed in the catalog. He also commented that this was the fifth week that he had been ready to appear before Council to speak for the measure, but that he could not be recognized. Council member Katz

moved that \$526.93 be allocated for the printing of the booklets, which would be distributed at final registration next fall. The motion will be revived again next week, and since such legislation was supported by Council President Tom Catheline in his state of the University address, the Jambar expects the passage of the measure.

Council member Paul Parentinides qualified his statement of last week by stating that his original statement concerning service organizations related only to their relation to the RAL seats on Council. He suggested that changes be made to change things as they "are now." In reply to this, RAL Paul Gregory stated that "everyone is here to represent the students at large or the students of their respective schools, not their individual organizations." Parentinides recommended to the Constitution Committee that there was a "gray area" in his matter which should be changed.

Student Council advisor, Mrs. Dykema, stated that the Representative at Large seats are a necessary part of Council because they assure the Student Body that their voices can be heard in student affairs.

Today Council will consider granting permanent charters to the Jewish Student Fellowship and Alpha Kappa Psi. Vic Rubenstein will also appear before Council at the personal request of Council at the request of Council member Parentinides to support the establishment of Junior Class elections.

An Editor's Message

As the school year comes to an end and the Jambar typewriters take a rest for the summer months, time is needed to thank those members of the staff and all persons responsible for giving their time and effort to present this semester's paper to the student body.

Few people know what really goes into making and producing a college publication. It is not a part-time job but rather, a full time job.

The hours are long, tireless and unending but the final result is one of satisfaction to the staff. Much criticism is taken for almost everything imaginable; from misspelling, to who someone thought should have been featured in Spotlight. More often than not, more criticisms were present than praises, but the praises were worthwhile to the staff.

We were not out to please any special group on campus but rather, to edit and report facts to the student body. Some people were offended by the facts but the truth often hurts.

To Jack Murphy, the editor-elect, I wish the best for the coming semester. Undoubtedly Jack is the best qualified to handle the responsibility and all those affiliated with this year's Jambar know that he will get the job done unbiasedly.

I would especially like to thank Mr. Philip Tear, Jambar advisor for his time and consultation.

Every editor needs help and none could have been better than Murphy, Elaine Dixon, Dan Kutsko, Phil Feldman, Paul Purins, Frank Bordonaro, Jim McBride, Jay Miller, Dick Montgomery, Dick Etienne and all those that gave time to this year's paper. With people like these behind the editor, it's a cinch the paper will be done and read by the campus.

I would also like to thank those Council members who had confidence in me and elected me last January. Also, the publications committee that approved me. I hope that this year's paper displayed the confidence that these people had in me.

There are also the people behind the scenes that helped make this paper a success. It is hard to sum up the help that was given to us by Miss Freda Flint and members of the faculty, especially Mrs. McCabe, Father Esposito, Dean Painter, Mr. Elser, and Dr. Roberts. Also, words can not express our help from Mr. Bill Haggerty and his crew, whose printing knowledge and able understanding, produced this paper.

Few people have the opportunity to edit a newspaper . . . but those few are lucky they had the chance. Once again, thanks to all that made it possible.

Vote Gregory for Prexy

At today's Student Council meeting, nominations and elections will be held for officers for the coming semester.

Undoubtedly Paul Gregory will be nominated for the post of president and without a doubt, he is best qualified to handle the job.

Gregory has been on Council for two years and has worked during this time for the betterment of Council. Out of the many people who have run and won Council, Gregory stands out because he has worked effectively on everything on his campaign platform.

Truly for the students, RAL Gregory represents all schools, and tries to obtain more advantageous for the average student on campus.

Called everything from a radical to a politician, Paul has been primarily influential in getting more advantages for dorm students, better entertainment for campus events, a amphitheater for university students, and more rights for the independents as well as the Greeks.

The Jambar feels that Gregory is the only man for the job, a hard worker and Councilmember, Gregory should be given the opportunity as president.

50 Minute Hour

By LEW ALPERN

The Collegiate Press Service

"Come on in, son. Put down your picket, take off those dirty sandals and make yourself comfortable. Sit over there on the couch. I see here that you seem to be having a few problems. Well don't worry about a thing, son, we'll have you well adjusted in a 50-minute hour."

"Look Doc, it ain't me that's having the problems, it's the rest of the world. War, bigotry, immorality, conformity that's what I'm protesting about. I'm one of the few well adjusted ones."

"Well that's just what we're going to talk about. I want to ask you a few questions, so just relax and answer them as honestly as you can. You can smoke if you like."

"Can I turn on?"
"If you feel you have to. No, thank you, I have my own. Let me ask you this, why do you smoke those things?"

"Doc, when I turn on the world becomes beautiful."
"Oh, so you think this is an ugly world?"

"Exactly. But when I turn on, man, it's Central Park in the snow. It's F.A.O. Schwartz at Christmas time. It's Cape Cod at dawn. The stars shine the wind blows, and the rain feels fresh and cool."

"But all these things exist in the real world. Why do you have to turn on to enjoy them? Why don't you just go up to Central Park instead of having narcotic fantasies?"

"Because, Doc, if I go up to Central Park, I'm not going to be able to have jelly apples and carry balloons. I won't be able to make faces at the monkeys at the zoo. And even if I'm by myself and sit by the lake, someone on the other side will spit

I wore knickers. How do you think I felt when kicked-the-can went out; when Coolidge chose not to run? I screamed, I protested, but in the end, I adjusted."

"But how can you adjust, Doc? How can you adjust to twisting young minds and poisoning pure souls?"

"I know it's tough son, but that's part of the responsibilities of being an adult."

"How can you say that Doc? Can you see me telling kids about the poor starving children in Europe then just stand by and watch them napalm the hell out of those poor starving kids in Southeast Asia? Can you see me reading fairy tales to my kids and then telling them that fairies don't exist? Doc, can you see me telling my kids what fairies really are?"

"It's a cruel world, my boy, but it's all we've got. Believe me, I know how you feel. Discovering there's no Santa Claus; having to watch my old man sell apples on the corner. Experiences like that can ruin anybody's life."

"But Doc, you can't just give in, you have to fight it. How can you look your kids straight in the eye and tell them that 'Winnie the Pooh' is not great literature? How can you face a responsibility like that? Wouldn't you like to find some way to escape?"

"Everyone would, son, this being grown up is hell."

"Well that's why I turn on, Doc. It's sort of like changing places with Peter Pan. Can you blame me?"

"No, as a matter of fact, son, I can't. But personally I find gin and Pabulum a lot more effective."

Wide Clothes Selections Offered

By CHUCK SCHIEFFLEY
This fall, with the three main fashion styles, Ivy, Mod or Western, the collegiate shopper should have a wide selection from which to choose. Whether you go English or American you will be able to dress well. To complete your new wardrobe you must remember items that are often forgotten but can be some of the most important pieces of apparel.

Among these is a hat. Among collegiate men the idea of a hat is ridiculous. However, if you are going to be with older men you should wear one. The lack of a hat is fine when you are with fellow students, but nowhere else. A nice dark hat with a medium brim is fine. But, an important thing to remember is to find out how to wear a hat properly.

The next item is a shirt. Color shirts are gaining in acceptance for dress. They are even being worn in the evening with business suits. However, bold stripes and bright colors belong with sport coats while quiet stripes and tattersails (vertical and horizontal stripes) can be worn with a suit. Button down collars still are running number 1.

The best belts to buy are fine leather reversible ones. This gives you a good black and brown dress belt. The cost is about \$6-\$7.50 but when you figure this is for double duty, you have a bargain.

Covering the best-dressed man from head to toe, leaves only socks. These must be black. No exceptions for dress. (And everyone in business at YU certainly knows this). Over the calf socks are best for dress.

It is apparent that the well-dressed man has many things to consider. It is these small items that add up to a sizeable amount when you purchase. When you purchase wisely you will be able to get much use out of these items.

Netters Win 7th Straight

Youngstown University's tennis team made it seven straight last Saturday as the netters whipped Cleveland State 3-1 at Cleveland.

The win made the seventh straight for the Penguins after dropping the opener.

In singles competition, John Keil, Rick Fine, Ralph Tolbert, Ron Dietzel and Tom Benton captured victories.

In doubles competition Keil and Fine, Tolbert and Boyle, and Benton and Elias captured victories.

QUICK LOANS
On Typewriters, Cameras, TV's
HiFi's, Musical Instruments,
Golf Club, Coins, Diamonds,
Watches, Old Gold, Radios, Guns
WE BUY - SELL - TRADE

RALPH RENDANO,
JEWELER
743-2311
12 N. Phelps St.
Opp. Side Entrance to Strouss'

TYPING SERVICE
for Students
Speak to
CLAIRE BOYCE
Call 799-5092
until 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS ONLY

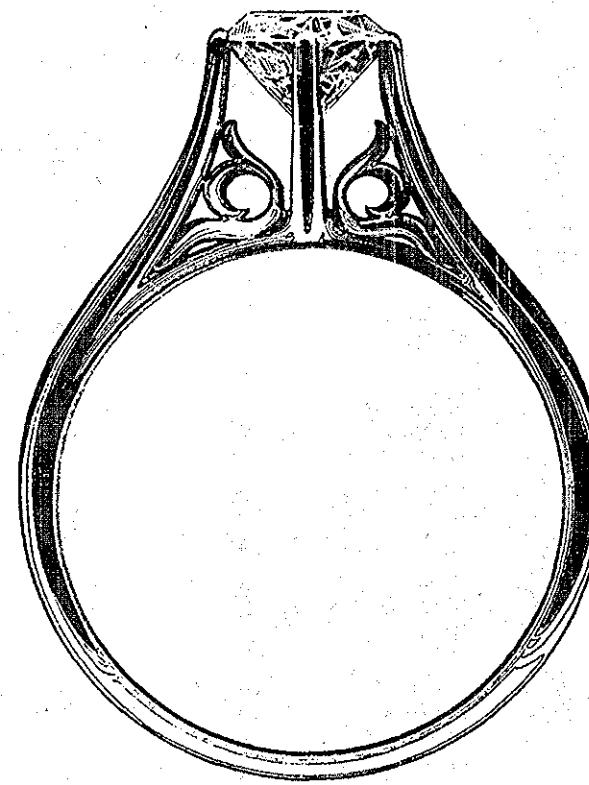
FOSTER
"AN EVENT! FASCINATING! MASTERFUL!" —Time
Academy Award Winner
BEST ACTOR
LEE MARVIN
Ship of Fools
WITH **LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER**
Foster Art Theatre
301 Glenwood Ave. Phone 788-2113

NOW PLAYING

COME TO THE T.G.I.O. PICNIC
Sponsored by Newman
COALBURG LAKE
SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966 — 1 P.M.
logan
Everett
Warner
Logan
Churchill
Belmont
Girard
Veretti
Wagner
Churchill Rd
Belmont
GIRARD

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



CONTESSA - FROM \$150

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

ALASKA
Anchorage: McKinley Jewelry
Fairbanks: Ralph W. Perdue, Jewelers

ILLINOIS
Alicia: Goulling's Jewelers
Arlington Heights: Flaherty Jewelers
Aurora: Bockman Jewelers
Barrington: Wenzel Jewelers
Belleville: Siff Flatsam
Belvidere: Robert D. Lear
Bloomington: Sog's Jewelers
Blue Island: Krnich Jewelers
Carbondale: J. Ray, Jeweler
Chicago: Cateaux, Inc.
Chicago: Walter Housch Jewelers
Chicago: R. L. Seidman Jewelers
Chicago: Van Sipma Jewelers
Crystal Lake: Salmons Jewelry
Deerfield: R. A. Martin & Co.
De Kalb: Gontelman Jewelers
Des Plaines: Owen J. Pritchard
Elgin: Rauscher & Kubish
Freeport: Lucche Jewelers
Galesburg: Robert G. Eichhorn
Galva: Lambin Jewelers
Geneseo: Lambin Jewelers
Joliet: Rip Jewelers
La Grange: Edgar H. Foy Jewelers
La Salle: C. A. Jensen, Jewelers
Lincoln: Charter's Jewelry
Macomb: Arrasmith Jewelry
Moline: Malcolm Jewelers
Monmouth: Willy Light, Jeweler
Morris: Taber Jewelry
Morton: The Rook's Repair Co.
Ottawa: Major's Jewelers
Park Ridge: Ransahl Jewelers
Peoria: Jones Bros. Jewelers
Peoria: Moore's Jewelers
Peoria: Potter & Anderson
Peoria: Charles A. Schoenfelder
Pontiac: Smith's Jewelry
Ponchatoula: Gunter G. Phil, Jeweler
Quincy: Strohahn, Jewelers
Rockford: Dolinger's
Rockford: Hoffman & Son
Rockford: Lindquist Jewelers
Skokie: Falkenhayn Jewelers
Springfield: Bridge Jewelry Co.
Springfield: Stout's Jewelers
St. Charles: Malson Jewelers
Sterling: Leroux-Gerdes
Washington: Foster Jewelry
Waukegan: O'Donof Jewelry
Winnetka: Woznicki Jewelers

INDIANA
Auburn: Carbaugh Jewelers
Bloomington: Goodman Jewelers—
College Mall
Columbus: Del Winger, Jewelers
Downtown & 20th St. Shopping Center
Crawfordsville: D. W. Williams, Jeweler
Elkhart: Siles Jewelers
Evansville: Ulterbachs—2 Stores
Fort Wayne: Baker's Jewelry Store
Ganett: Gas. Oil & Co.
Goshen: Robert's Jewelers
Greencastle: Mason Jewelers
Hammond: Armstrong's Jewelers
Hobart: Jewel Shop
Indianapolis: Goodman Jewelers—4 stores
Lafayette: Harry Gaunt
Madison: Oscar C. Gear & Son
Marion: Meyer's Jewelers
Michigan City: Blackmond's Jewelers
Mishawaka: Willy Jewelry Store
Muncie: Harry Gaunt Jewelers
New Albany: Ray's Jewelry
Richmond: Schuler Jewelry Company
Rushville: Abernombie Jewelers
Shelbyville: Sanders Jewelry Store
South Bend: Jacobs Jewelers
South Bend: Van Horn & Co.
Terre Haute: Ross Elliott, Jeweler
Valparaiso: Martin Binder
Vincennes: Gray's Jewelers

KENTUCKY
Covington: Match Jewelers
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers

MICHIGAN
Adrian: Berndt's Jewelry
Albion: Fuchtenhagen's Jewelers
Albion: Paul R. McFarland, Jeweler
Alma: Norman Geller
Alpena: Kennedy's Jewelry
Ann Arbor: Schlander & Sons
Ann Arbor: Schlander on South University
Battle Creek: Roy S. Bailey Jewelers
Benton Harbor: Williams & Company
Big Rapids: Smith's Jewelry
Birmingham: Connolly's Jewelers
Birmingham: Demery's
Birmingham: Lake Jewelers
Brighton: Cooper Jewelry
Buchanan: Watson's Jewelry
Canton: Herman Jewelers
Caro: Dyer's Jewelry
Center Line: Faltis Jewelers
Charlottesville: Young's Jewelry
Cheboygan: Rogers Jewelry
Clio: Malcolm's Jewelers
Coldwater: Kiess Jewelry
Dearborn: Dearborn Jewelers
Dearborn: J. F. Taylor Jewelers, Inc.
Detroit: Wright Kay & Co.—
Downtown, Northland, Grosse Pte.
Detroit: Demery's
Detroit: Gehring's
Detroit: Hook's Jewelry
Durand: George's Jeweler
East Lansing: Leon "G" Jity, & Art Center
East: Levy's Jewelry
Ferndale: Innes J. Davidson Jr.
Flint: Ivin Hirsch Jewelers—4 Stores
Flint: John P. Ryan, Jeweler
Grand Rapids: Watson's Jewelry
Grand Rapids: Suck's Anniversary
Jewelry & Gift Shop
Grand Haven: Grand Haven Jewelers
Grand Rapids: De Vries Jewelry Store
Grand Rapids: Siegel Jewelry Co.
Greenville: Faber's Jewelry
Grosse Pointe: Pongracc Jewelers, Inc.
Grosse Pointe Woods: A. J. Susalla Jr.
Hillsdale: Roger Loay Jeweler
Holland: Post's Jewelry
Hudsonville: Bekeler Jewelry

MICHIGAN
Ionia: R. L. Jones Jeweler
Jackson: Meagher's in Jacobsons
Kalamazoo: Mackie's Jewelers
Kalamazoo: W. M. Spaman Jewelers
Lansing: Lion & Owen Jewelers
Lapeer: Polk Jewelers
Marquette: Clisson's Jewelry
Marquette: Mel Cole, Jeweler
Marquette: Schoch & Mallam Jewelry
Midland: Lacey's Jewelry
Millford: McMartin's Jewelry
Monroe: Yoss Jewelers
Mt. Clemens: M. L. Green & Son
Mt. Morris: John Horvath Jewelers
Mt. Pleasant: Foley-Thompson's
Muskegon: Page's Jewelry
Ovosso: V. L. Schmidt Jewelry
Pellissippi: Reusch Jewelry
Plymouth: Bell's
Pontiac: Connolly's Jewelry
Port Huron: Mosher's Jewelry
Rochester: Lake Jewelers
Royal Oak: Dobb Jewelers
Saginaw: Housch's
Sandusky: Mel Cole, Jeweler
Sault Ste. Marie: Don Waggoner, Jeweler
St. Johns: Marc's Jewelry
Ulrich: Folio Jewelers
Walled Lake: Irtland's Jewelers
Wyandotte: Mikins Jewelers

OHIO
Akron: Henry B. Ball Co.—
Downtown and Fairlawn
Akron: The S. W. Bishop Co.
Alton, Cuy. Falls: E. V. Ball, Jeweler
Alliance: Francis Jewelry
Ashland: Kasten's
Athens: Cornwall Jewelers
Bellefontaine: Smith Jewelers—Paul Stevens
Bluffton: Leiber's Jewelry Store
Bowling Green: Dill Jewelers
Brecksville: Gustave Julian, Jewelers
Canton: John Gasser & Son, Jewelers
Chillicothe: Tempin & Gresham
Jewelers
Cincinnati: Hirschfeld Jewelers—4 Stores
Cleveland: H. W. Beattie & Sons, Inc.
Euclid Ave. & The Arcade
Cleveland: Nelson Jewelry
Cleveland Heights: Jewels By Gluckler
Cleveland-Lakewood: Lee Everdon
Columbus: Miller Jewelers
Columbus: Argo & Lehn, Jewelers—
2 Stores
Columbus: Bern Art Jewelers
Columbus: Eckstein Jewelers
Columbus: Hull & Sons Jewelers
Columbus: M. D. Hohenstein
Columbus: Hay "Your Jeweler"
Dayton: Aman & Co.
Dayton: C. Oscar Beigel & Sons
Dayton: Bob W. Hall, Jewelers—Eastown
Shopping Center
East Cleveland: Nelson Jewelry
East Liverpool: James Locke Jeweler
Elyria: Bininger Jewelers
Findlay: Thomas Jewelers
Fremont: Harvey Oaks, Jr.—2 Stores
Greenville: Van Bekker Jewelers
Hillsboro: C. W. Lines Jeweler
Kent: Kent Jewelry
Lancaster: Butch Jewelers—2 Stores
Lima: Basinger's Jewelry
Logan: Weiland Jewelers
Mansfield: Dunkin Jewelers—2 Stores
Manton: Louis Jewelers
Medina: Rapp's Diamond & Gift Center
Mentor: Richard's Jewelry
Miamisburg: Paul Jewellers
New Philadelphia: House of Stores
Norwalk: Holman Jewelers
Oakman: W. E. Parer
Oxford: Hosack's
Painesville: Lewis's Jewelers
Parma: Gustave Julian, Jeweler
Portsmouth: Carrs Jewelry Store
Revere: Kreibner's
Salem: Daniel E. Smith, Jewelers
Sandusky: Berlich Jewelers
Sidney: Harris Jeweler
Springfield: Hoffman-Green Jewelers
Springfield: George F. Witzler Jewelers
Sturtevant: John Aebischer Jeweler
Tiffin: Miller Jewelry
Toledo: Max Davis Jeweler
Warren: Sachs Jewelry
Youngstown: Raymond Brenner, Jeweler
Zanesville: Pugh Jewelers

PENNSYLVANIA
New Castle: Fletcher Jeweler
Sharon: Wengler's

WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling: Posins Jewelers

WISCONSIN
Beloit: J. W. Anderson-Jewelers
Burlington: Lee H. Herrman, Jeweler
Cedarburg: Arnouster Jewelers
Cudahy: Helvia Schroeder, Jewelers
Eau Claire: Lester Jewelers
Greendale: Helvia Schroeder, Jeweler
Janesville: Dubes Jewelry
Kenosha: Gottfried & Nicoll
La Crosse: Paul's Jewelry
La Crosse: Rose Jewelers
Madison: Jason Johnson, Jeweler
Madison: R. H. Kazik, Jeweler
Manitowish: Hummel's Jewelers
Menomonie: Anstutz Jewelers
Milwaukee: Louis Esser Co. Jewelers
Milwaukee: A. C. Hentschel, Jewelers
Milwaukee: Staller's Jrs. of Capitol Ct.
Monroe: Randow Jewelers
Plymouth: Ted Hakes Jewelers
Racine: Mortensen's Jewelry
Piscataway: Wiggand Bros. Inc.
Shelbyville: K. M. Garrison, Jewelers
South Milwaukee: Kelvin Schroeder, Jrs.
Sun Prairie: Nelson's Jewelry
Tomah: Harris Jewelers
Wausau: Estberg Jewelers
Wausau: Val Krzyhak, Jewelers
West Allis: Shallow Jewelers
Wisconsin Rapids: Schmidt's Jewelry

PUERTO RICO
San Juan: Pascual, Inc.—250 Cruz Street

Leshnock Sparks Rossellimen With Second No-hitter; Fans 15

By KEN BAUER

A sensational pitching effort by southpaw Don Leshnock highlighted last Saturday's doubleheader at Cleveland State College at Edgewater Park in Cleveland.

Leshnock, the star pitcher for the Rossellimen all season featured a no hitter in the second game as Youngstown took both ends of the doubleheader 7-1 and 4-1. The victories brought the season's record to 12-3.

A walk, sacrifice bunt, and an error ruined Leshnock's effort for a no hit, no run ball game. Two hits by Ray Rohan and

a safety by Tony DeBene produced two tallies sparking the nightcap triumph for YU.

Don Rembold sparked a tremendous victory in the opener as he limited the Cleveland State hitters to one lone hit. So far this season, the YU aces have turned in four no hitters, Leshnock having two.

The Penguins limited Cleve-

land to one hit during the 14 innings played last week. Other YU stars included Jim Armaline, Jim Ferraro and Bob Laylock. Rohan caught both ends of the double header.

Leshnock's biggest pitch is the fast ball and he has accuracy in both the curve and knuckle ball. He provides a good change-up to wear the opponent batters out. He also has good control and has the best strike out ratio on the team. In his last effort against Cleveland, the southpaw fanned 15 batters.

Spotlight on Campus

BARBARA DRABKIN

This week the spotlight shines on Student Council's answer to the Best Dressed High Fashion Student Barbara Drabkin.

Recently christened (or should we do so anyway because of Barb is currently the Constitution Chairman of Student Council and can usually be heard voicing her opinion on parliamentary procedure at all Council meetings.

To name all of Barbara's activities on campus would probably take around one-fourth of the total cost of this paper but of course, Barbara has instructed us to do so anyway because of its high value and intellectual appeal to the student body.

Barbara is a mathematics major and has the high accurn of 3.68 to add to her credits. She is a member of the Debate Society, is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Speech Fraternity and a member of the Youngstown University Red Cross. Her picture recently appeared in the Sq. Hill News after having donated her 18th pint of blood to the Red Cross. This was indeed a spectacular feat since

she did this in the period of only 11 days. Barbara states that it didn't hurt and it was effective since she has already lost 67 pounds. Joe Audia is currently signing her to fulfill the 150 pint quota of his Viet Nam program.

Active in the Jewish Student Fellowship, Barb holds the office of secretary of the organization. In her spare time she likes to read and states that she reads at least one book a week. Her favorites include Peyton Place and Roberts Rules of Order.

BSD also swims every night and has completed the President's 50 mile Physical Fitness program six times for a total of 300 miles of swimming. She is also a life guard and water safety instructor. This summer she intends to either swim down the Ohio River to New Orleans or float across the Mahoning River to Campbell, Ohio.

Barbara is quite the unusual student and claims that she doesn't smoke or drink or listen

to WHOT. She has never been to the Tomb and enjoys being particular which she says "comes naturally."

Her many honors include being the Mad Magazine Pin-up of 1963, a representative of YU at the national Pi Kappa Delta speech convention and being a participant in the Honors Seminar.

She likes tennis, golf, bike riding (Hondas), horseback riding (Mustangs), and swimming. For the future she would like to become a success and write a book on By-Laws for Student Council.

A Sincere Thanks To All My Fellow Students Who Have Made My Election To Student Council And The Presidency Possible Especially To My Fraternity And Sorority Friends.
Tom Catheline

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
101 WEST FEDERAL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Your first solo flight...

Fine take-off, great turns. Time to land, flaps down... you're right on target. And when it comes to your fashion approach, show the world how smooth you are in a Cricketeer Tropical Blazer. A highlighting favorite in cool lightweight Dacron © polyester and worsted. Nice landing!

Tropical Blazer... \$37.50

Court Shop — Strouss' Street Floor Downtown

Shop Downtown: Mon. and Thurs. 10 'til 9 other days 10 'til 5



SALTY DOG SCRUBDENIM

Soft as a puppy, yet rugged as an old hound dog. Salty Dog, the original all-cotton Scrubdenim by Canton... today's most exciting fabric with the "lived-in" look. Ask for Salty Dog jeans, bell bottoms, CPO and ponderosa shirts, shorts, and other casual wear by leading fashion makers at your favorite store. SANFORIZED™



COLLEGE STUDENTS

(AKRON - CLEVELAND AREA)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

NATIONAL CORPORATION HAS POSITIONS OPEN FOR SUMMER JOBS Male and Female

If Interested in Fields of... Psychology — Advertising — Business Political Science — Public Speaking Merchandising — Marketing You Might Qualify For Our Summer Program

No Experience Necessary A Gregarious Personality a Must \$100 PER WEEK DURING SUMMER Part Time Work Available During School Year

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL:

CLEVELAND Mr. Mild 621-8631 or 621-8632

AKRON Mr. Brothers 376-9167 or 376-9168

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 9:30 — 1:30



Keepsake

Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

230 W. FEDERAL STREET
YOUNGSTOWN 3, OHIO

Available Budget Terms
No Interest or Carrying Charges

OPPORTUNITY

For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100% mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P.O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

UNITED MARKETING COMPANY
6286 Bartmer Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

How To Find Your Lucky Star

Easy, stop over for our

PRE-VACATION "GREEN STAR SALE"

EVERY ITEM STAMPED WITH A GREEN

STAR WILL SAVE YOU 20%!

All New Summer Merchandise

Never Marked Down Before

Just What You'll Need All Summer

P.S. We Want To Say "Thanks So Much" and "Have A Swinging Vacation"

P.P.S. Don't Forget Our Back-To-School Clothes, For Fall, Will Be Here, All Brand New, By August 1st. We'll Be Looking For You.

Miss Coed Shop

19 Lincoln (near Wick)

Hours: Mon. — Sat. 9:30 - 5:00

Mon., Tues., Thurs. till 9:00

14K Gold PIERCED EARRINGS

Going great with the go-go set... our smart 14 kt. gold earrings never get lost! They are with it all the time — with pants or skirts, with long or short formals. They stay with you, too! They are only for pierced ears. See them!

Specially Priced!

\$1.69

Name Brands at the Lowest Prices.

Ben Wilkoff

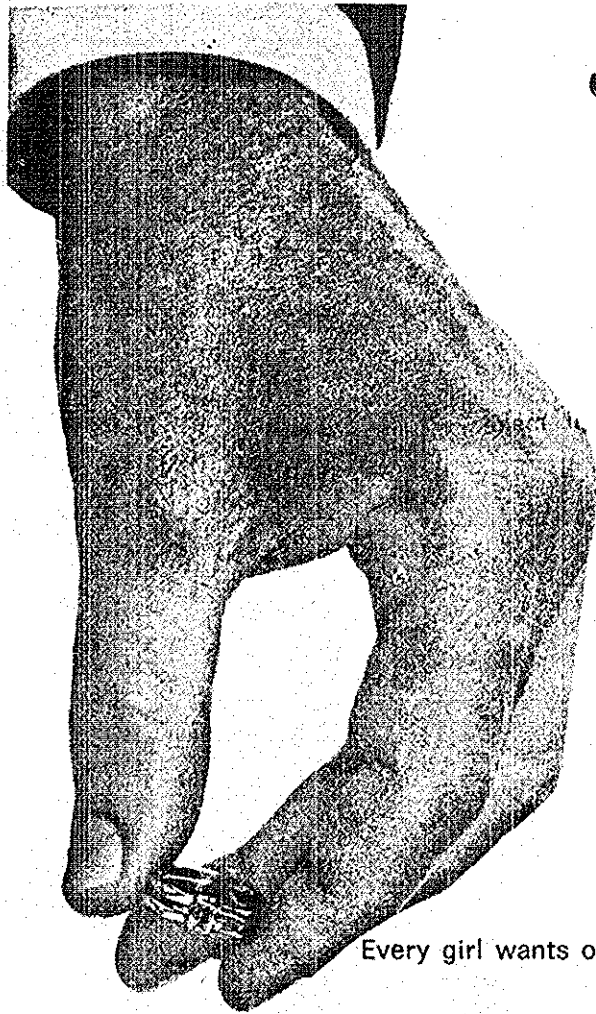
Jewelry & Gift Center

40 N. Phelps

JAMES E. MODARELLI

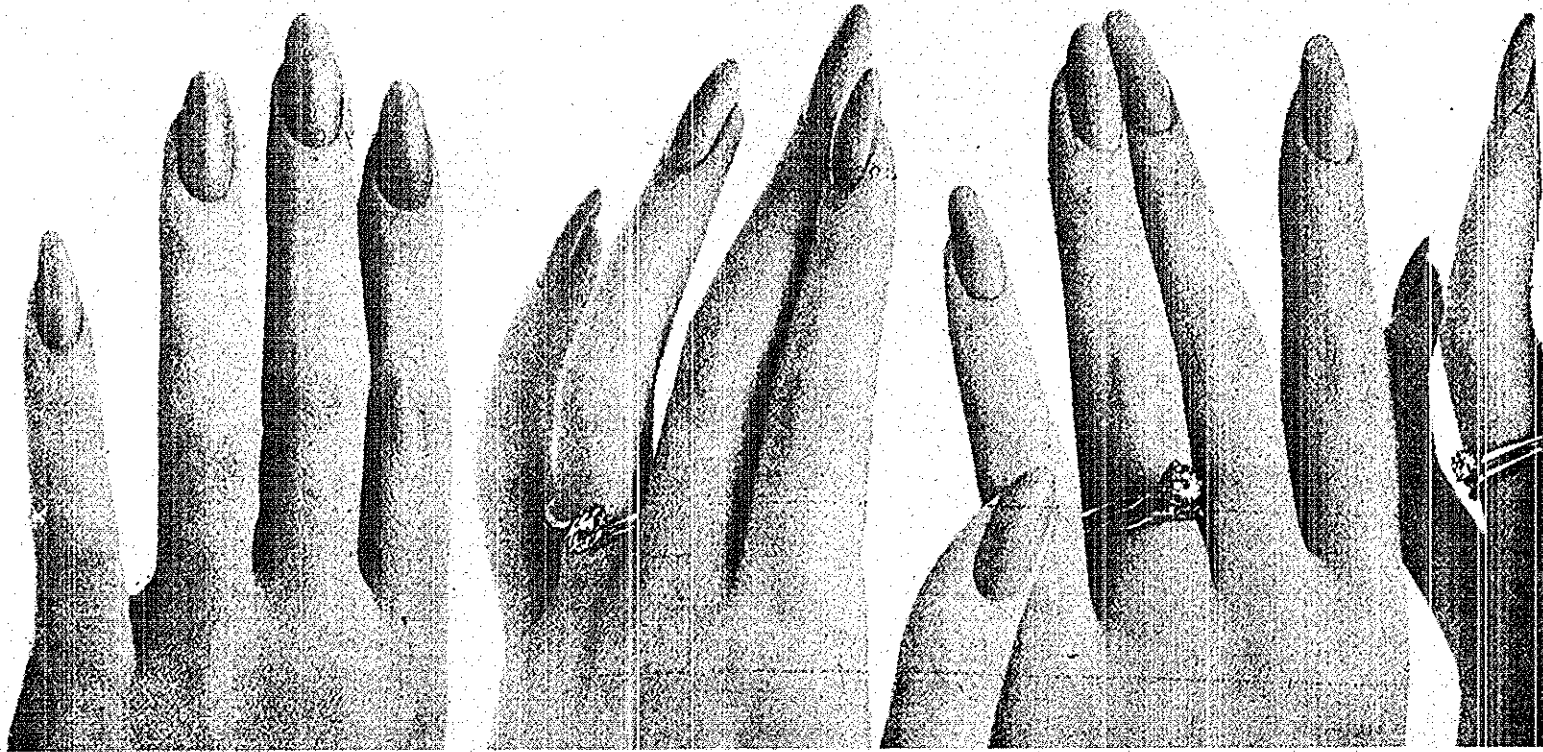
Jeweler—Objects d'Art

Ground Floor Dollar Bank Bldg.—Youngstown



Season after season, Modarelli's presents the newest in diamond ring fashions; sets the pace for the day's styling trends. Unexcelled craftsmanship and the most comprehensive line available made. Modarelli's the rings you should see first.

Every girl wants one for Valentine's Day Modarelli makes one for every girl.



Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

Our last segment of Greek News burrows into the realm of summer Greek life. Digging deep (we mean deep) into the hibernating homes of the Greeks, Dixie and Pixie have salvaged a few choice tidbits to end the year.

Before IFC closed its year, plaques were presented for past years of devoted service to advisors Dean John Gillespie and Prof. Donald Mathews. Pixie and Dixie also had a plaque of their own to present to the president of the Pixie and Dixie Fan Club, Lee Pico (SPE). Others receiving awards were Tom Dominic Miller (AOPI), and Jack Kress (STG) for growing a full head of hair within a week and losing it quickly, Alan Kleckner (ZBT) for leaving Pretty Boy home one day at the request of Susie, Tom Sapienza (SAE) for Super Blooch

of the Month for his episode of hitting the bottle, and finally an award to the Greeks for putting up with Pixie and Dixie for this year.

Crawling into their caves for the summer will be Pat Cain (SPE) who is lavaliered to Jane Miller (AOPI), and Jack Kress (SAE) pinned to Mary Ann Music, Jack Zubal (TXI) pinned to Lyn Patton (ZTA), and finally crawling into a cave by himself is Joe Ameen (TKE) who is suffering from lackapuppydogitus.

Pixie and Dixie, newly appointed disc jockeys on radio station JEPM picked these "hits to click" this summer: No. One Spot "Running Scared," No. Two and moving to the top, "Toys in the Attic," in the No. Three and Four spots, "Rainy Day Women," and the flip side "Everyone's Going to Get Stoned."

In the Fifth and Sixth spots "This Shall Be the Start of Something Big," and on the other side the theme from Camelot: "Ivanhoe," and finally in the Seventh spot, coming on strong this week, "You Were Big Men Yesterday."

Pixie and Dixie would like to take this opportunity to wish all of their fans a most enjoyable summer. We guess with finals coming up, we'll be seeing you at the Lamp Post.

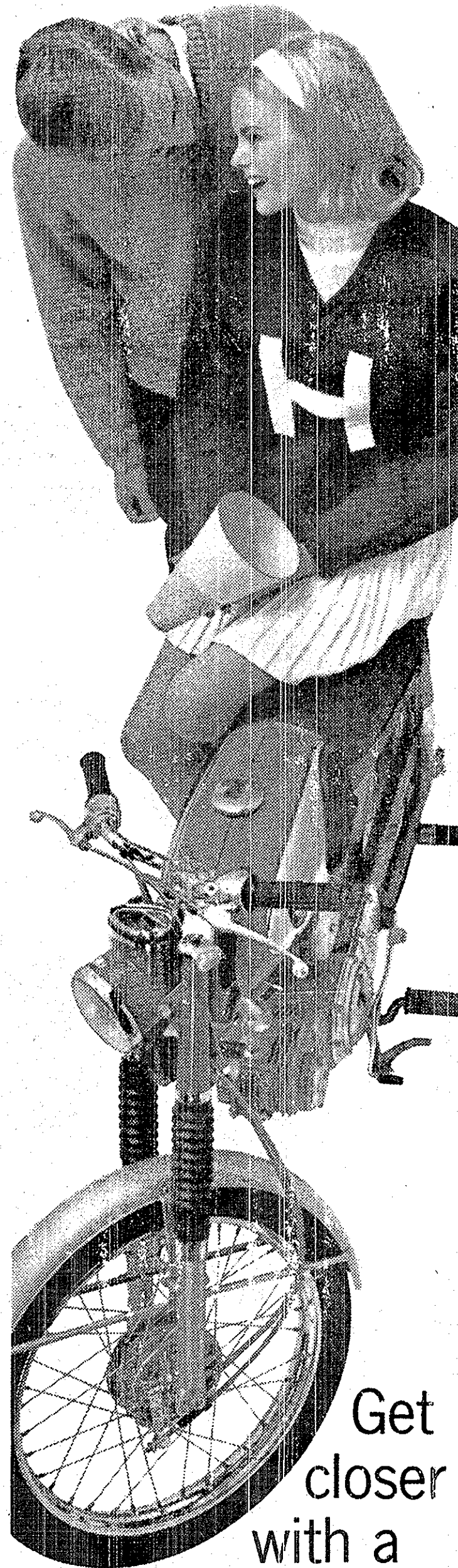
The no-drag shaver. You might not shift to 3rd until you're 17.

Usually 17 is the time peach fuzz turns into hard bristle. Then you've got trouble, unless you have a shaver that can grow up with you. Like the new REMINGTON® 200 Selectro Shaver with the dial. Alias *no-drag*. We gave it an alias because you can shift all over your face and adjust to your particular beard. Any variety from fuzz to scrub brush. Turn the dial to 1st. You can take off uphill on your neck. No drag. In 2nd you can go through a couple of days' growth. No pull. In 3rd you can take on anything without leaving skid marks. Shift to 4th and you're in and out of corners. You drift over tender spots like your upper lip. 5th is the finishing line. Straight sideburns. In 6th you clean out the whiskers. The *Selectro* Shaver is up there in the Ferrari class, but we've managed to make it cost less than a lot of regular shavers. We're not out to take you for a ride. We also make a complete line of cordless shavers, in case you're interested.

REMINGTON 200
Selectro Shaver
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION



© 1966 S.R.C. SELECTRO: Trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation.



Get
closer
with a
HONDA

Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy: price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistibly low. Why not join the crowd?

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

This Was the Year That Was



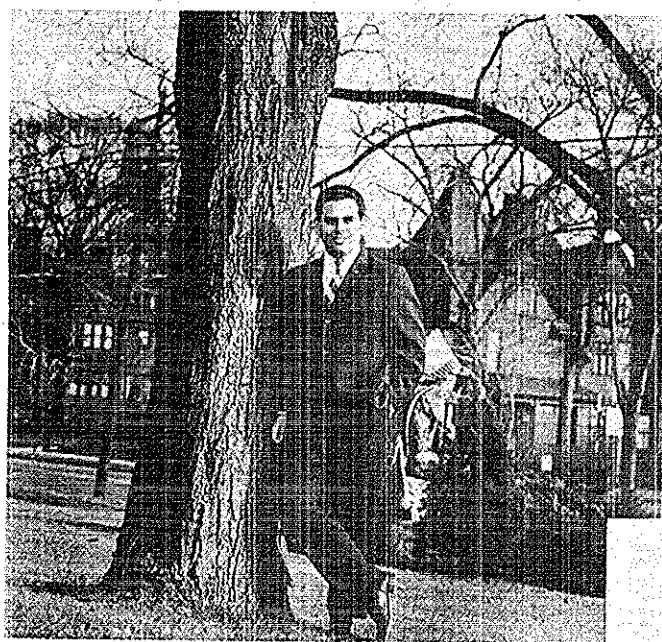
Go Team, Win Team, Yah Catheline.



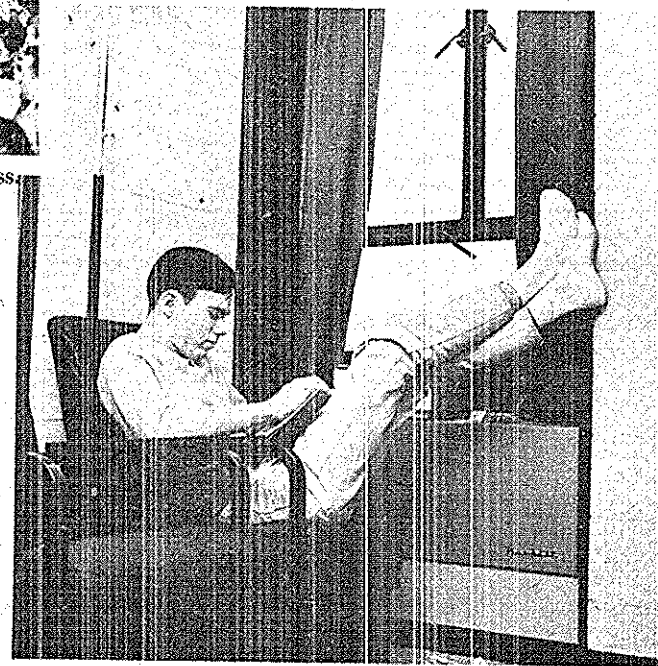
Who cares about her 3.98 accum, if you don't vote for me I'll bite your ear off!



When Ruben-stein throws a Bar Mizvah its really a success



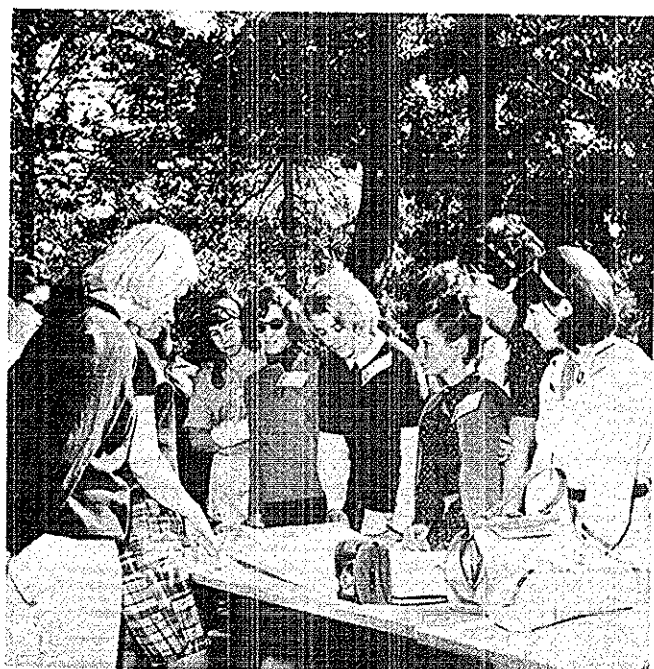
Big Brother is watching you.



I always air them out once a week



Wait till they find out I have dirty movies in here.



Now at this fraternity party we..... !



Keep it up wise guy and its the stick for you!

AS WE SEE IT...

God Is Not Dead...

By DAN KUTSKO

BULLETIN

(YU) 6:45 A.M. God is not dead. He was seen alive and well only this morning, in the Newman office.

I just got back from the Student Council elections in Strouss Auditorium. Believe me, there are some sights to be seen. For instance, there are the candidates from the School of Education. These hapless souls are forced by self-respect and bound by duty to stand there and watch the silvered globe in the middle of the ceiling of Strouss. Why? Because there's no one for them to talk to. The constituents from Education are sitting in a lounge while the poor, poor candidates are reeling with dizziness and hunger and thirst (even). The walls of the Auditorium dance before their eyes; the other candidates are seen through a film of red, parched tongues roll behind cracked, foam-flecked lips. They beg for mercy, but there is none offered. They seek pity, but who is there who cares? Only at 3 p.m. are they released from this prison of both mind and body. Only then can they sink into the blessed oblivion of a cafeteria chair and take out their feelings on the bottle. And for the thousandth time they ask themselves, "Where were my fellow students?"

Aside from this facet of man's inhumanity to man, I found that the people from Dana also have it bad. And to look at Howard Johnston and Gil Doubet just standing there, playing footsies, makes me all the more adamant in my belief that something has to be done about these elections. I feel that we should not have free elections. Then I could be crowned king and rule with the proverbial "Iron Hand."

And with this happy note, we bring to a close another year of backpage garbage. We will return, however, in the fall and you shall be treated to yet another year of this same trash.

We wish to thank all the people who criticized this column as well as those who gave us good, valid advice. Here's hoping you all have a summer. And remember, don't do anything this summer that you would be embarrassed to read in the backpage. We know all, and it just might be that we see what you are doing. So, until September... Prosit!

Students wishing to serve as cadavers for anatomy classes next fall may fill in an application with Dr. F. N. Stein in the Biology Department.

ZIMMERMAN'S PARK VIEW PHARMACY
Phone Riverside 3-9231
Youngstown, O. 909 Elm St.
Special - Aqua Net 88c
Checks Cashed Yardley - Old Spice

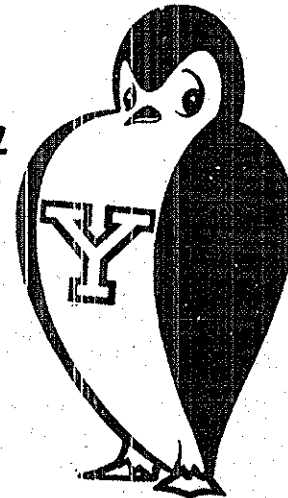
The Penguin's Roost

(AIR CONDITIONED)

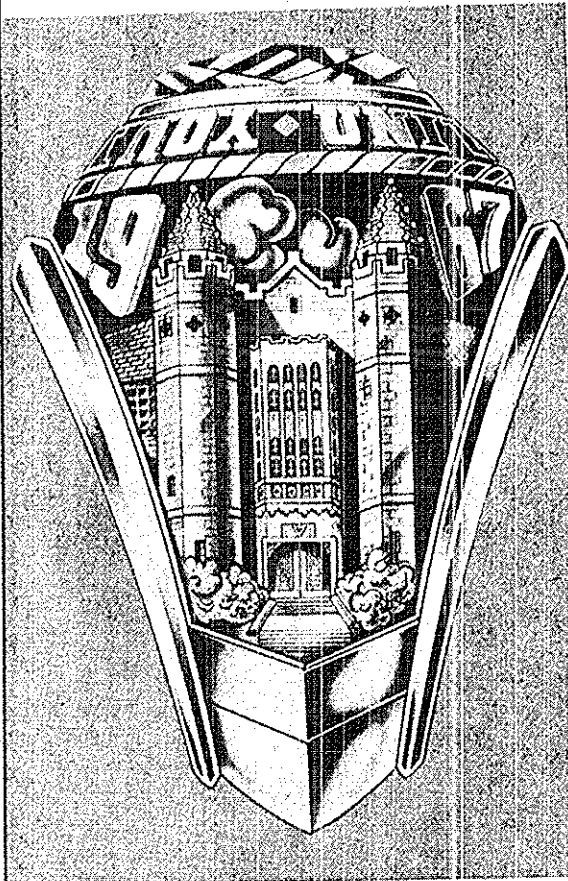
Presents

A BAND EVERY NIGHT THIS SUMMER!!!

Doors Open 8:30 P.M. - Dancing 9:30-1:30 A.M.



Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone... depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study, Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the Torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University

TRADITIONAL RING As adopted by Student Council

The Latin 'Animus Liberatus' in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning.....

CHARLES CAROLYNE, INC.

16 S. Phelps St. Youngstown, Ohio Telephone 747-0443



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

