

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Record 133 men return fraternity bids at the close of rush last week. Six fraternities totaled over 10 pledges. Names of new Greeks on page four, news story on page three.

YU football team is rated No. five in latest Associated Press ratings. A rough Central Michigan squad will attempt to derail the Penguin express tomorrow. Story on page seven.

Youngstown University Friday, October 30, 1964 Serving and Informing Its Readers Vol. 42—No. 7 Youngstown, Ohio

## Johnson Wins Mock Election



Rep. Taft takes time to shake hands with Senior Class candidate Donna Martin in Strouss Auditorium, Wednesday. John Koning (left), president of the YUSI, looks on. Taft's informal visit was sponsored by the YUSI, campus conservative organization.



President Lyndon B. Johnson was the victor in the University's first mock election held Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium.

## Interior Dept. Lawyer Speaks in Strouss

Incumbent Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater by a 60-40 margin as over 1,700 students cast ballots in the Mock Presidential Election held in Strouss Auditorium Wednesday.

Goldwater received 610 votes and Johnson 1,086 in the eleven-hour voting period that began at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Student Democrats and campus Goldwater supporters, this was the first mock election to be held at the University in recent years.

The election netted six write-ins including two for Henry Cabot Lodge and four for Robert Kennedy.

Students from both groups had campaigned vigorously during the day for their candidates. Demonstrations, signs, impromptu speeches and recorded political "music" highlighted the activity.

Frank Barry, legal advisor to the U.S. Department of Interior, spoke during the afternoon to an enthusiastic assembly of students and faculty in the Auditorium.

### Compliments Kirwan

He began his talk by complimenting Rep. Mike Kirwan and Sen. Stephen Young for the "tremendous job" they have done for the state and the Youngstown area. He referred to Sen. Young as a man of "ability, dignity and integrity" and urged their re-election.

Barry explained the foundation of Democratic philosophy and the current campaign issues by tracing political trends from Herbert Hoover to the present.

He pointed out that Franklin D. Roosevelt saved the country through a series of legislation which set a precedent which "Goldwater now

argues against." These programs included collective bargaining, social security, unemployment insurance, farm price subsidies and reclamation projects, Barry said.

He then pointed out that "necessary government intervention became the mainstream of American thought and the Republicans pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Taft Outlines Principles In Brief Visit to Campus

Senatorial aspirant Rep. Robert Taft informally visited the University for half-an-hour Tuesday. Sponsored by the YU Society of Individualists, Taft arrived at the University about 1:15 p.m. and toured the Main Building and cafeteria.

Taft interrupted the Senior Class elections long enough to shake hands and talk with candidates and student voters. He then visited the business office and proceeded to the cafeteria.

He spent some 15 minutes answering questions in the cafeteria. Concerning the presidential race, Taft said he had pledged himself to support whomever was nomi-

nated by the party. "But," he added, "I believe the candidate should represent three areas of general principles which, of course, the Democrats are opposed to."

### Strong Foreign Policy

"First, there is a need for a stronger foreign policy in relation to Communism," he said. "There is an urgent need for responsible fiscal policy, especially in reducing the growing national debt. In addition, proper checks over the increasing control of the Federal Government are needed," Taft said.

Taft took issue with his opponent, incumbent Sen. Stephen Young, several times during his

talk. "My opponent can best be described as a case of Charlie McCarthyism. He sits on the knee of Lyndon 'Bergen' Johnson and mouths whatever the President wants him to say," Taft said.

"As a result," Taft continued, "whenever my opponent gets up to speak in Congress, no one listens."

Stressing a subject of student interest, Taft said he is "in favor of giving tax credit to parents or students paying college tuition, up to a certain point." He explained that this concept was embodied in the recently defeated Rubicoff Bill, and that his opponent had voted against it.

### "No Farm Surpluses"

Taft said that he believes that U.S. foreign aid to Communist countries, such as the recent wheat sale to Russia, is "very foolish." When asked what the U.S. should do with its surplus wheat, Taft said we "should get back to the market system where there would be no surplus." This statement netted a round of applause.

Taft was accompanied, in his short visit, by John Koning, YUSI president, Prof. John Smythe, economics, several student Republicans, and various political aides.

### Changes in Office

Permission to advertise forms will now be available in the Dean of Women's Office instead of Dean of Men's Office.

## Funds Accepted For University Project

A key step in the University's expansion program came Wednesday night when City Council formally accepted the loan and grant from the Federal Government to begin the first part of Project One, the University phase of the Urban Redevelopment program.

The acceptance cleared the way for the city to obtain the Federal government's share of the redevelopment funds. The city expects to have the money in ten days.

As soon as the funds are received, property in the University area that is not already owned by the city will be purchased. The land will be cleared as soon as the families are relocated.

Once the land is cleared and filled it will be sold to the University. According to David Hill, City Urban Redevelopment Director, the entire Project One area, encompassing six blocks, should be leveled in six to eight months.

The city is currently negotiating

with the University Board of Trustees on some of the property already acquired.

According to Mr. Hill, most of the land for the University's Student Center, has been purchased. Since the center will extend back to Elm St., an area not yet acquired, the center will probably be constructed in sections.

The part of the Center that fronts on Elm St. would thus be constructed as an addition to the primary construction project.

Mr. Hill said that approximately 60 percent of the Project One area is city owned. "Because of this fact, the clearance project should move very rapidly," Mr. Hill commented.

## Ten Girls Vie For Homecoming Queen

Ten co-eds have entered the race for the coveted honor of becoming the University's Homecoming Queen. Election will be Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

This election will mark the return of the voting to the students. Last year's Homecoming Queen was selected by a panel of judges. Council voted two weeks ago to return the election to the student body.

Included among the ten candidates are four independents, one of whom is a foreign student from Thailand. This is the first time a foreign student has been a candidate in any University election.

### I.D. Cards Necessary

The election is open to all full-time students. University identification cards are necessary to vote. All the candidates have been waging intensive campaigns on campus and a large turnout is expected because of this.

The winner and her court will not be announced until Nov. 13, the day before Homecoming. The Jambar will publish the announcement. All the candidates will be in Sally Ann Crespy.

Strouss during voting hours so that the students may have an opportunity to meet them.

In addition, all the girls will be introduced to students at the annual pre-Homecoming Presentation Dance which will be next Friday night.

### 5 Sorority Women Entered

Sorority women entered are: Lynn Lockwood (Phi Mu), Jeanne Cegledy (Alpha Omicron Pi), Marsha Rosselle (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Gwen Stone (Zeta Tau Alpha), Joann Johnson (Alpha Kappa Alpha) and Gayla Corcoran (Alpha Epsilon Phi).

Independents vying for the title include: Malirat (Molly) Saguansin who is being sponsored by the International Foreign Students' Association; Geri Bertolotti, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; Estelle Casalandra and Sally Ann Crespy.



Homecoming Queen candidate Malirat Saguansin is the first foreign student to ever run in a campus queen contest. Miss Saguansin, a junior economics major, is from Thailand.

### The University Jambar

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## "Sincere Nationalism" Offered As Key to Better America

By JACK TUCKER

Ask yourself this question: Who am I?

The replies are varied and often in no reply. Some say they are students, men, women, a member of a specific group. Others identify themselves with occupational categories. Others with foreign nationalities. But how many call themselves Americans?

When asked their nationality, people tend to identify themselves with their national heritage—the nationality of their family ancestors. They readily refer to themselves with dignity and humility as German, Irish and Italian. They salute the American flag and sing the "Star Spangled Banner," yet are reluctant to call themselves Americans.

People will complete high school and even college, yet deliberately speak with an accent. Is it necessary? No. Their parents don't, but the offspring finds it mandatory to speak in broken Italian-English, never miss seeing an Italian seemed a hostile culture, they

movie, pride themselves with the heritage of Italian gangsterism.

#### Need Crutch

Why? Perhaps the American public is so isolated and alone in this rapid-moving, technological society that they need a crutch, a leg of identification to maintain individuality. Everybody is an American, they reason, but I am a German, an Italian, an Englishman, therefore I am just a little different.

This is the rule in America: to be anything but an American. It is necessary to know your nationality background to go to high school, to go to college, to join the armed forces, to get a job. It is an integral part of all application forms.

Let us, for a moment look at immigration, at our national heritage. In the last century millions of Europeans and Asians flocked to the United States, hoping to find a land of opportunity for themselves and for their families. In a strange land with what

found the going rough. Yet they survived.

Ghettos were formed; slums were created. They developed a philosophy of conservatism and often defeatism. They were exploited by employers and politicians. Yet these proud ancestors of ours adjusted and became Americans. A citizenship was a honor.

#### Proud of Culture

These people were proud of their culture and their heritage from the "old country." They tried to preserve it but often found that it was in opposition to that already established. Thus some customs were lost; others were integrated into the American mainstream.

The offspring of these immigrants were born Americans. Many of these children became fully integrated with the American mainstream because they were raised in this new culture. The old was steadily exchanged for the new—the American way.

Why, then, possibly three generations later, have many Americans chose to cling to the past? Has the American way become so familiar that it is overlooked? Are we such a nation of joiners that, when all else is exhausted, we must regress 100 years to obtain a social identification?

It is true that we live in a society of bigness, a society where

## Now It's Football

Five down and four to go. Shining brightly amidst the clouds of a chronic parking problem, shortage of classroom space, crowded cafeteria and no student center, is the University's football team.

This University gained wide acclaim last year for its superb basketball team and its equally fine baseball squad. Not to be outdone, the YU football team has gained national recognition as one of the top ten small college teams in the country.

Last Saturday, the powerful Penguins erased any doubt in the minds of area sports fans on whether the team's early season success was a combination of luck and prayer. Ohio collegiate power Baldwin-Wallace could not muster an offensive attack against the YU squad and Coach Dike Beede's supply of speedy backs ran rampart over the hapless B-W defenders.

All University students certainly must share the pride the Jambar feels when hearing from friends in distant cities about Youngstown's fine athletic teams. It is encouraging to be able to point to YU's athletic prowess to supplement the lack of campus pride we all feel.

Only four more games stand in the way of YU's hope for a perfect season. Coach Beede has went on record saying that his team gets better with each game. The Jambar joins with the entire student body in congratulating the team and the coaches and wishing them the best of luck in the four remaining games.

## Support Park Levy

Mill Creek Park is the largest beauty spot of the greater Youngstown area and is a major recreational facility for many area families.

It has served as such since it was formed in 1891 and has continually expanded to meet the recreational needs of area citizens. It now boasts facilities for group outings, recreational centers, boating and fishing, tennis, basketball, golf, baseball, museums and naturalist services.

But the continuation of these benefits depends on the passage of the renewal of the "Mill Creek Park Levy" on Nov. 3. This is not a new tax, but a renewal, calling for a .4 mill tax for five years. If this bill fails, a financial situation will be created whereby it would become impossible to maintain, operate and protect the park at its present capacity.

University students should be interested in the passage of this bill. Mill Creek Park has served the University in many ways. University varsity home tennis matches are played at Volney Rogers, and the women's physical education department regularly uses park facilities. Campus groups hold outings in the park facilities and the biology department uses the park for field trips.

Mill Creek Park has served the University in many ways over the years and students are now urged to help preserve this natural beauty spot. Vote 'yes' for the "Mill Creek Park Levy" on Nov. 3.



Cheer up pledges—only 14 weeks to go.

### To Take Greek Pictures

Individual Greek pictures for the Neon will be taken from 9 a.m. Nov. 15 through 9 p.m. Nov. 20 in Pollock House. Greeks wishing to have their pictures taken should sign up now on the list in the Main Building.

Ayn Rand's theory of "one against the world" has difficulty in succeeding. There is bigness in industry, government, in all facets of life including mass-produced education. In this whirlpool of activity, the individual is lost—he is isolated socially.

#### Family Ties Break

Family ties tend to break early and the ties are weak between generations. Progress and commercialism move so rapidly that the established generation has difficulty in keeping up with the new. We are not a nation of static values; we are a nation of materialism and dynamic dollar values.

Each of us seems to be a statistic, from birth to death. Many come, many go, but few are noticed. And because of this condition, to be noticed is important. Status is difficult to obtain as an individual. So we cling to groups, to societies, to massive organizations. Although we may be lost in this membership, we are at least identifiable with the whole.

Galbraith has called us an "affluent society" and Packard "waste makers." Yet we have some 40 million persons living in poverty. We have been called a democracy, yet we allow discrimination of some 20 million Negroes. We are on the verge of becoming a "great" society; yet we have the threat of moral and social decay hanging over us.

Perhaps, if this nation of joiners would join the greatest club in the world—America—some of these problems would be eliminated. Perhaps if the populace of this nation would recognize themselves as Americans, compassion for the fellow-man would be reborn.

Sincere nationalism is perhaps the key to becoming the great nation we claim to be.

## Homecoming Queen

Next week is the week of elections. Not only do we have to make a choice of our next president, but we also have to make a choice for the lovely young lady who will rule over our Homecoming ceremonies.

Ten very pretty candidates are vying for this coveted honor. Included among the nine are four independents who are waging very active campaigns in contrast to the independent spirit in the past. The elections have been returned to the students this year but this will be no improvement unless the student body goes to the polls to vote. Remember, the winner will be your Homecoming queen only if you cast a vote.

### ODD BODKINS





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity pledges take the initiation oath preparatory to beginning their active pledge period.

## Record 133 Return Fraternity Bids

"The fraternity system at this University is not dying as some people may want the student body to believe," commented Ed Knoop, president of Interfraternity Council following one of the most successful rush programs in IFC history.

Final rush tabulations revealed that 133 men pledged the 12 Greek letter organizations, an increase of 30 over last semester's total and 45 over last fall's final tally.

Bids were sent to 155 of the 193 men eligible. Rush sign-up had 297

names. The final eligible figure was the result of lack of hours or point averages.

### Competition Is Strong

Competition between the fraternities was very strong. Six fraternities pulled more than 10 pledges and one, Sigma Phi Epsilon cracked the 20 mark for the first time in four semesters as it took 22 pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon totaled 19 pledges while Sigma Tau Gamma registered 16. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternities each gained 15 new men and Alpha Phi Delta took 11.

Last semester's big rusher, Theta Chi received nine returned bids with Zeta Phi taking eight. Theta Xi and Delta Sigma Phi had six bids returned, Zeta Beta Tau had five and Kappa Alpha Psi two. (New pledges are listed on page four.)

Most of the pledge classes were installed Tuesday night.

## "Becket" Cast Announced

Mrs. Dorothy Gmues, director of the University Theater play, "Becket", by Jean Anouilh, has announced the cast for the November production.

Howard Weinstein, a newcomer to University playgoers, will play the part of King Henry II of England, and Rick Matter will be Becket. The play is the story of the King and his best friend, whom he made archbishop of Canterbury in order to be able to better control the church, only to have him decide to take his vows seriously.

Because the whole plot of the play centers on these two characters, the other cast members are necessarily secondary. Gloria Dunnam, winner of the Broumas Theater drama scholarship, has been cast as the queen mother, and Karen Evanoff as the queen. Gwendolen is Donna Hasenflu, and the Monk is Edd Grohovskiy.

Pope Urban will be played by Jim Skelding, who is returning to the University stage after a long absence. The Saxon girl is Jackie Crouch, and her father and brother will be played by Don Recklies and Lou D'Apollonia.

Other members of the cast are Bob Vargo, Jim Thomas, Gerry Garwood, David Seward, Jim McManus, John Sumanski, Michael Brace, Don Kutsko, Bruce Woolf, Sam Delaverson and Keith Stewart.

The assistant director for the production is Joanne DiEugeno. Bernie Gmiter is technical director and Joe Flauto, designer.

### Annual Report Forms Due

Organizations' annual report forms are to be turned in to Student Council Constitution Committee by Thursday, Nov. 12. Organizations failing to meet the deadline will be suspended for the year.

## RIL Sponsors Party Tonight

RIL will sponsor a Halloween party from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria annex. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Donation is \$.50 per person.

RIL members will tour Temple Rodef Sholem on Sunday evening, Nov. 8. The exact time and location of the pre-tour meeting will be announced later.

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# 300 Hear Presidential Debate At Newman Club

By JACK TUCKER

Some 300 students and faculty heard the issues of the upcoming presidential election debated by students and faculty at Newman Club last Sunday evening.

The discussion, which lasted for over two hours, went "hot and heavy" as a student and faculty member debated for each side. Denny Gillespie, junior-English, started the event by elaborating on the Democratic view of "The Moral Issue of 1964."

"Senator Goldwater, by his 'No' vote on the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and by his 'No' vote on the Civil Rights Bill defied and challenged the two basic principles on which all morality is based," Gillespie said.

He then asserted that morality based on objective natural law means that "God is the creator of life and only He has dominion over life. Goldwater, by voting against the Test Ban Treaty," Gillespie said, "thwarted this and said in effect: Man has dominion over another man's life."

"The second basis for morality," Gillespie stated, "is that man is uniquely endowed with intellect and free choice." He again took issue with Goldwater's "No" vote of the Civil Rights Bill saying that Goldwater "challenged the uniqueness of 20 million Negroes, by limiting their free choice. The Negro," he said, "should not be allowed free choice of public places."

### Switches to Crime

Gillespie then switched discussion to Goldwater's moral issues, beginning with crime. The senator is like that preacher who Calvin Coolidge knew," Gillespie said. "What does he talk about: sin. How does he feel about it: he's agin' it!"

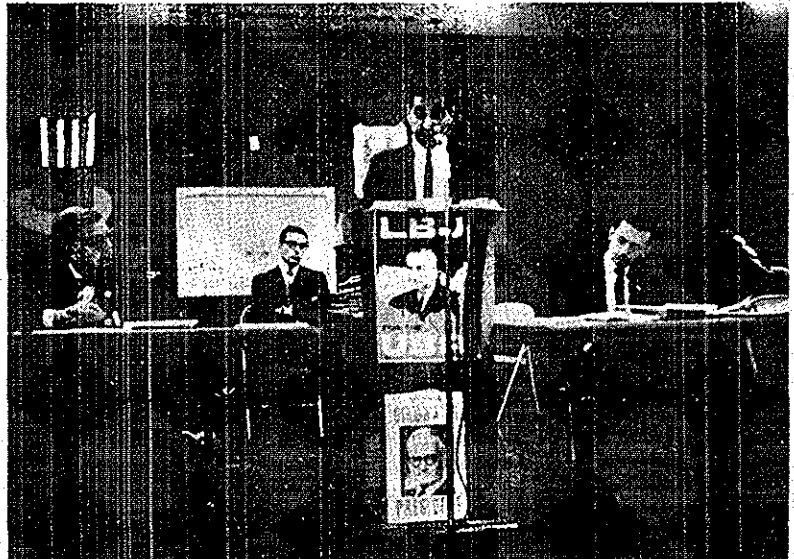
"Goldwater is saying that he is

a morally superior man and because of this, his personal example will drive crime from the streets and start an era of virtue," Gillespie said. "The fact is, Goldwater is silent about every practical measure dealing with crime

elected next Tuesday."

Bob Dally, senior, introduced the Republican argument by stating that "the most important factor in this election is foreign policy." To support this assertion, Dally dramatically described the "Communist conspiracy composed of international gangsters determined to bury the United States."

Dalley said the Communist conspiracy has gained momentum be-



Harry Meshel, administrative assistant to Youngstown Mayor A. B. Flask, discusses the economic merits of the Johnson Administration as a political debate held at Newman last Sunday. Pictured are (l to r): Prof. Edward Reilly, debator for Goldwater; Dr. S. I. Roberts, moderator; Meshel; and Denny Gillespie, debator for Johnson.

## Second Draft Ascione Campaign Started

By JOHN KONING

A group of some 30 females organized this week for the purpose of marrying Don Ascione, Jambar Business Manager. "We are interested in having a husband concerned with the entire group and not any single woman," the spokesman for the group said, citing Ascione as "the most qualified and broad-minded male for the position."

"In the past, marriages have been dominated by Greeks from a few sororities and fraternities. Ascione, an independent, will offer the dynamic leadership that has been lacking," the spokesman added.

Ascione's marriage is endorsed by several campus leaders, including Jambar Editor Tom Green, YUSI President John Koning, and Jack Tucker of the Student Democrats. Tucker, in an interview, said that Ascione's marriage would give the YU campus the type of husband it has always needed.

The movement, first to be initiated on the YU campus, seems

to have gained momentum in the last few days, and co-eds from many schools and classes have expressed an interest in marrying Ascione.

Ascione himself, barracaded in the Jambar office, stated that he had no intention of getting married in the near future. "If an honest draft should come along, however," he added, "I might consider it." Ascione credited rumors that he was already married to political opponents jealous of his success in losing the recent Senior Class Presidential election.

cause "the present administration is one of containment and appeasement of a force which they don't understand. They aren't traitors to democracy but their policy reflects their misunderstanding."

"The liberals want the United States to give up its nationhood and are willing to pay any price for peace," he said. "Then the U.S. can live together with the rest of the world under Communism led by Russia."

Turning to civil rights, Dally accused the left-wing element of society of "using the Negro as a tool to overthrow the social order."

Harry Meshel, University business instructor and administrative assistant to Mayor Anthony B. Flask, was the second speaker for the Democrats. He stressed that the American public must be concerned with the election of two men: the re-election of Johnson and the election of Humphrey to

(Continued on Page 5)

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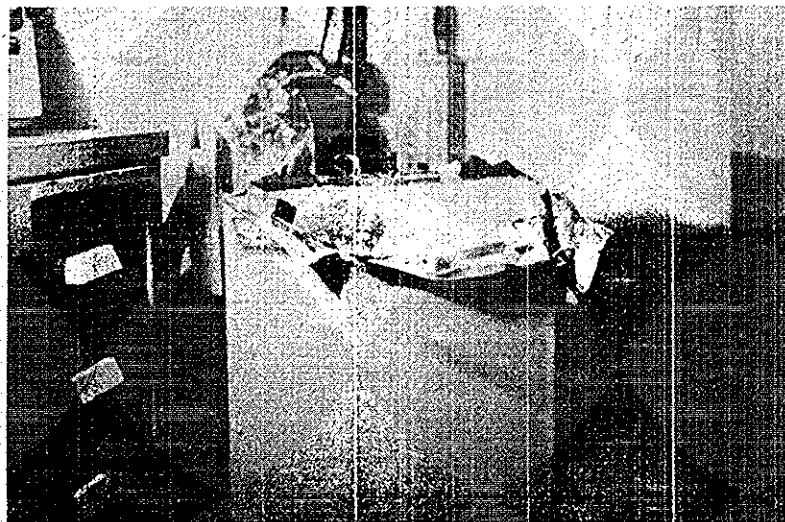
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Burglars hit the University Cafeteria for the second time in three weeks Thursday morning. This safe was ruined by the intruders in their unsuccessful attempt at cracking it.

## Playhouse Has Hit Debate Society Joins National Fraternity

By E. N. ADAMS

The "Miracle Worker" at the Playhouse is undoubtedly a success judging by the reception given it on opening night last week. The performance is very even in that no one character overshadows the others to the degree that the total of the play suffers.

The show naturally has its high points. The conflict between the traditional father and the love of the mother is effectively projected by Richard Bartholomew and Patricia Wilson. Each does extremely well in his respective part.

Rennie Griffith brings her usual fire to the already fiery character of Annie Sullivan. To this is added the spoiled child, Helen Keller. Barbara Fairman, as Helen, is excellent.

### Shows Acting Ability

In the scene in which Helen finally realizes what words are,

she shows the acting ability capable of handling this very difficult part. Marc Sachs, as the son, and Edith Glantz, as the aunt, effectively portray the parts.

Ella Gerber has done a great job with a difficult play and given the Playhouse audiences a couple of hours of enjoyable drama. The humor of the play is icing on the cake.

The set by Paul Kimpel, besides being sturdy enough to withstand the pounding by the actors, brings the aura of the Old South to the stage. It is a two-story affair with usable acting areas on both levels. Also provided are: an area for the summer house and a setting for the reverie sequences when Annie dreams about her long-dead little brother.

### Lighting is Intricate

The lighting by Paul Stetts is intricate and flowing. It enhances the moods and provides highlighting for each of the individual acting areas.

The "Miracle Worker" will play this weekend and end with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 1. Student rates (\$1.00) are available for Sunday matinees by calling the Playhouse for reservations. Activity cards must be presented at the box office.

The Youngstown Debate Society has been granted permission to organize a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta national honorary speech fraternity. The new chapter of the largest of the national honor forensic fraternities will be Ohio Nu chapter.

Officers of the new group are Ron Towne, president; Rick Lanz, vice president, and Barbara Drabkin, secretary-treasurer. Charter members other than the officers are Ruth Anderson, Marty Gelsky, Al Ipsa, Ken Kendall, Ron Kendall, John Koning, Bob Patrick, John Popescu and Vic Rubenstein. Prof. David Howland is the new group's advisor.

After a four-month probationary period on campus, Student Council will grant Pi Kappa Delta a permanent charter. Selected fraternity members will attend a national conference in Tacoma, Washington, next spring, to receive the official charter from the national and to be initiated.

Pi Kappa Delta was founded in 1913. Other chapters in the area are Kent, Grove City, Geneva, Mount Union, Akron and Otterbein. To be eligible for membership a student must have participated in at least 12 rounds of competition.

## NEW GREEKS

Listed below are the 133 men pledged by the 12 campus social fraternities:

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Gene Altieri, Dan Kopp, Joe Tomocik, Dick Samuels, Bob Sheridan, Bill Rush, Bob D'Amico, Jim Phillips, George Petrilla, Dave Behner, Gary Wuslich, Jim DeMarco, Jim McGinn, Bill Buckley, Ed Quinn, Jack Wertman, Bill Ward, Bob Boles, Creston Kreiser, Bob Ohlin, Chuck Yannis, Dave Blumer.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Bob Amendolara, Tony Beraduci, Bill Brody, John Borelle, Chip Boyd, Jim Gerie, Dave Guibaldi, Mel Hawginsmith, Bill Hammer, Scott Mitchell, Fred Mamula, Flo Manfredi, Joe Murphy, Norm McKiltrot, Bob Pastoria, Ken Labic, Mike Reilly, Bill Wittman, Tony Miktas.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA:

Chuck Baker, Al Conti, Paul Traunasky, Jim Tarantine, Bill

Hanna, Bill Taafe, Bill Kinnick, John Stupka, Jim Toomey, Denny Struzzi, Pat Donlin, Jim Lundquist, Gerry Lautzenheizer, Tom Gillette, Dick Yeager, Roger Zeigler.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA:

Tom Moore, Dan McNierney, Bob McGowen, Dan Johnson, Tom Kovach, Dave French, Bob Frank, Dick Houston, Joe Potkalitsky, Joe Rosario, Bill Miles, Ray Slanko, Eric Nordgren, Ed Dolby, Joe Vukovich.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON:

Joe Smik, John Gaus, Jim Finamore, Fred DeGerolamo, Don Luzzolino, Jim Stevenson, Kay Topolski, Jerry Singer, Steve Means, Ted Michaels, Bob Hoover, Rich Parlontieri, Larry Falgiani, Mike Schragle, Bob Krasinski.

### THETA CHI:

Bob Rhodes, Jim Rummunno, Bob Mutch, Dan Gagliano, Bob Tussone, Tom Ohlin, Bill Deskin, Jim Miller, Carl Young.

### ZETA PHI:

Andy Arendus, Don Resch, Jack Evans, Joe McElroy, John Seoff, Jim Allen, Ron Suchora, Karol Stembieda.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI:

Chuck Tieche, Bill Cook, Al Campbell, Herman Galacia, Dave Bolton, Ted Stitt.

### THETA XI:

Jim Chester, Pat McGartland, Bob Pishko, Dick Moran, Paul Creshock, Jim Ferenzo.

### ZETA BETA TAU:

Dave Koffman, Alan Klekner, Louis Lagoire, Ed Schwartz, Bennett Lebowitz.

### KAPPA ALPHA PSI:

Sherman Williams, E. Thaxton King.

## Art Displays Exhibited At West Hall

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

A controversial art display is now showing in West Hall. The drawings of Frank Pionati are, according to one student, indifferent, and yet the whole show projects a feeling which recent displays have lacked.

Because many of the drawings on display were done for class and were creativity for its own sake rather than spontaneous creativity, many students disagree with their feeling. However, others feel that the works set an immediately noticeably different mood.

Art Club president Bill Kinnick praised the figure drawings, which, he said, show a definite understanding of form and have sensitive line quality. The show will continue through next week.

## State Department Needs Secretaries

The U.S. Department of State has announced a need for secretaries to serve overseas in American embassies and consulates. These positions are open to women over the age of 21 who have secretarial experience and good shorthand and typing skills. The applicant must be single, without dependents, at least a high school graduate, and possess excellent health and character.

Overseas appointments are for two years followed by a six-to-eight week home leave and subsequent transfer to another post. Positions pay excellent salaries plus furnished quarters or attractive allowances which might include a differential up to 25 percent of base salary at some points of assignment.

Job opportunities in the "home office" of Washington, D.C. are for clerk-typists and stenographers. Grades and salaries are determined by Civil Service eligibility and appropriate exams. General requirements are American citizenship, at least 18 years of age, high school diploma, and ability to pass the appropriate Civil Service exams. Interested students should write to the State Department Recruiting Officer, room 1048, Main Post Office, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

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YUSI President John Koning greets Rep. Robert Taft (right) in front of the Main Building, Wednesday. Taft visited the University for about one-half hour and spoke informally in the Cafeteria. YUSI advisor John Smythe, economics, is pictured in the center.

## 300 Hear Presidential Debate At Newman Club

(Continued from Page 3)

serve as president if anything happens to Johnson.

"The Democratic philosophy," Meshel said, "generally serves the majority of the people in the United States. The Federal Government has a right and a duty to help people to help themselves when they are in need."

He then pointed out that neither Senator Goldwater nor his running mate, William Miller, have signed a major piece of legislation in their terms in the Congress. "When a majority of Democrats and Republicans have voted for bills, Goldwater voted against them," Meshel said. "This long list includes the tax cut, civil rights, aid to schools, aid to universities . . . ad infinitum."

Prof. Edward Reilly, business, spoke last on behalf of the Republicans. He began by saying, "I am not a politician or a party man, therefore I do not have to defend nor criticize either party. I am a so-called conservative and as such a Goldwater proponent."

Elaborating upon modern conservatism, Reilly explained that they believe "God created people and the people created the 'state' we call the United States and gave the state limited powers."

He took issue with the modern liberal saying "they seem to think the state created man and regu-

lates your life and my life from the womb to the tomb." Thus, he concluded that the basic issues of this campaign are "individual freedom vs. state control; a free competitive market vs. planned economy; Capitalism vs. Socialism."

### Government Interference

"Today we find Government interfering in our lives in ways never intended," Reilly said. "The government is compelling the young men to serve in the armed services; it is attempting to tell labor unions how much of a wage increase they should get; they tell the farmer how much to plant."

Turning to Senator Goldwater, Reilly said he is "An honest man, who does not promote causes just to get votes."

Concluding, Reilly stated, "In our hearts we all know where Senator Goldwater stands. He's against centralized authority in government; he is for the individual; he's against Democratic socialism; he is for free competitive enterprise; he is against Lyndon B. Johnson."

In the rebuttal speeches, Dally pointed out that "both sides have waged a negative campaign." Turning to the positive approach, he said that Goldwater, to strengthen foreign policy, would "educate the American people about Communism and strengthen the NATO alliances."

On the domestic scene, Dally

said Goldwater is "concerned with a balance between the right and the left elements; removing the government-imposed economic shackles from business; cease punishing success as occurs under our present welfare system."

Reilly took issue with Johnson's poverty bill, stating that "it was designed only to get votes." He pointed out that the bill calls for \$1 billion and previously the government had been spending \$45 billion for poverty at all government levels.

Meshel, in his rebuttal talk, said Goldwater is "not the conservative he proposes to be" and said that "conservatism needs a new voice." Arguing that the NATO allies fear Goldwater, Meshel pointed out that "there can be no moderation in nuclear warfare; a little nuclear warfare is like being a little pregnant."

## Johnson Wins Election

(Continued from Page 1)

posed platforms promising to do the same thing better."

Barry localized this issue by asserting that "Goldwater would be against urban renewal and the University's expansion because it is Federal Aid to education." Since Goldwater opposes all public works projects, Barry said, "he would be against the proposed lake-to-river canal which has great economic potential for this area."

### Turns to Foreign Policy

Turning to foreign policy and the threat of nuclear war, Barry said, "the Republican candidate has a rather primitive position" and is "more interested in dropping a bomb in the men's room of the Kremlin than constructive areas, such as the space race."

He said that due to this attitude countries become afraid of the

United States and are that much more dangerous.

Relating one of his Washington experiences, Barry said that a Russian representative has recently told him "the outcome of the presidential election will determine whether Russia uses their atomic power for peace or war."

"The Johnson administration is protecting the nation," Barry said, "but they also are willing to establish friendship with the 'vicious Russian dog.' This is the only way mutual destruction can be avoided," he said.

Barry's visit was sponsored by the University Student Democrats. He was accompanied by chairman Jack Tucker, vice-chairman Tom Kovac and John Griffin, County Democratic Vice Chairman Nick Bernard, Police Chief John Terlesky and Harry Meshel, Administrative Assistant to Mayor A. B. Flask.

## Fraternity President Advises Newcomers

By PAUL HAMILTON

What does Youngstown University offer you? If you wanted to learn something about "your University" from one of your fellow students, the man to see would be Socrates Kolitsos, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is a prime example of a BMOC on the Youngstown campus.

"I believe that Youngstown University is one of the best universities in the state of Ohio," he said. "You are one of the 9,984 students who has been given the opportunity to attend the University this year."



Take advantage of it! Even today," he went on, "people are being turned away from our doors." Kolitsos then added, "You have the key to those doors." Kolitsos then added, "You have the key to those doors. Open them and reap the benefits of higher education."

"There are many things about Youngstown University that people take for granted," he went on. "First, there is our library. Our library is one of the fastest growing areas of our school. At the

current time, there are 133,000 bound volumes for the student's use. This wealth of knowledge is at your disposal," he said.

"Secondly," Kolitsos continued, "there is our faculty. The majority of our faculty members have degrees in more than one field. Surprisingly enough though, many of them could have much better job in business or management. However, these are dedicated people. They have a true interest in higher education and young people."

"Next, there are extra curricular activities. Youngstown is second to no other school," he said, "for we have everything that other schools have. We have seventy organizations here on campus. They include social, fraternal, religious, intellectual and honorary."

Speaking to the students he said, "From the seventy organizations, I am sure there is at least one that you would like to belong to. Help the University and help yourself. Become a part of the social life."

He then went on to say that there are ample living accommodations for students in the campus area. "The families here in the University area," he said, "rent rooms and apartments for students only. In addition, there is the YMCA, the YWCA, Buechner Hall and a few hotels downtown."

"Youngstown University offers to the students of the area a high quality of education for a small price," the TKE president said. "Take advantage of it!"

### Campus Medical Society Gets National Status

Gamma Tau Alpha, local medical technology honorary society, has been accepted to join Lambda Tau, national society. The installation ceremony will be administered by Ella D. Morris, national secretary of Lambda Tau, on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Pollock House.

"Twas Brillig"

## Revealed: Newspapers Fail to Report News

By JIM TATARKA  
Jambar Columnist

This week we have a very profound question to ponder over. Do newspapers have the right to pick and choose which news items should be printed and which should be discarded or are they bound by "duty" to print all the important news which may well affect the lives of their readers?

Utilizing good taste and proficient writers, newspapers could very effectively report all the news which is meaningful without offending their readers.

We have news this week which was either suppressed by news agencies or by the individual newspapers themselves. This news, which was at the very least "interesting" was covered by only one local newspaper, the Las Vegas Sun.

On the night of April 18, 1962 an unidentified flying object flew over Oneida, New York; Gridley, Kansas; Utah; Montana; New Mexico; Wyoming; Arizona and California.

### Bases Alerted

The Air Defense Command alerted its bases as the unidentified object reached the midwestern part of the United States. Jet interceptors soared into the night sky from Nellis Air Force Base with order to "intercept unidentified object."

The object had been sighted by numerous people as it passed high overhead emitting a red trail. It was clocked by radar as flying too slow to be a missile, and meteors cannot be picked up by radar (only their ionized trails can be traced).

Then a huge object landed near the electric power plant at Eurka, Utah. According to the authorities at Stead AFB the "impact" of the object had put the plant out of

operation for a half hour.

The object again took to the sky and sped to an area just south of Reno where it ended its brief career in a gigantic explosion. The explosion, thought by some to be an atomic explosion, ". . . was so bright that the streets of Laredo were lighted as though by a gigantic photographic flash bulb."

The Atomic Energy Commission declared that no nuclear tests were being carried out at this time.

We are left with two baffling mysteries, one dealing with the nature of the story itself and the other dealing with why the story was so carefully ignored by all the news media in the country.

### Good Backing

We, the untouchables of the Jambar office, fearlessly print all that comes into our hands regardless of risk to life or limb. We can do this only because of the backing we get from Student Council and the faculty here at Youngstown University.

Further news . . . most of us here on campus have read Warren's All the King's Men which was supposedly a fictionalized biography of Sen. Huey Long. The esteemed Mr. Long has to his "credit" the longest



Engineer's Queen selected last week is Miss Ruth Yozwiak. Miss Yozwiak is a junior math major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will reign over the Engineer's Ball Saturday night.

speech on record in Congress. This one-man filibuster, in June of 1935, lasted 15½ hours. Long used up 150,000 totally useless words, including cooking recipes, irrelevant quotations, dozens of humorless jokes, and assorted political fireworks. The speech filled one hundred extra pages in the next morning's Congressional Record, costing the government \$5,000. Mr. Long was known as quite an outspoken senator.

Old News . . . the longest baseball game in history was played on May 1, 1920, the Boston Braves playing host to the Brooklyn Robins (later known as the Dodgers).

The pitchers, Jow Oeschiger and Leon Cadore, had gone 26 innings without showing any signs of weakness. The hot and tired baseball fans, who were on hand to witness just another ball game, saw 170 men at bat and 156 strikeouts. The game lasted 4½ hours and, finally called because of darkness, remained a tie, one to one.

P.S. . . . there is a rumor that the circulation of the Jambar has increased tremendously since the advent of this column. The rumor, however, has been ignored by the editor because it was reportedly started by this columnist. Nasty Break! Finis.

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# Buffy Sainte-Marie Stands Out In Field of Folks Singers

By JIM CHAMBERS

Folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie, in her music and in her poetry has achieved a respected place in the world of folk music in an astonishingly short time.

In a field of music dominated by imitators, Miss Sainte-Marie stands apart, among the true creators. Most of her material is her own as opposed to the traditional folk ballads upon which most female folk singers rely.

Buffy Sainte-Marie is 22 years old and a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts where she majored in elementary education and Oriental Philosophy. She began singing professionally in coffee houses and in concert almost two years ago.

At Cleveland's La Cave, one of her early engagements was stretched from two weeks to several months due to the enthusiastic reception she received.

### Equal Rights Movement

Buffy is intensely involved in an equal rights movement for her own people—the American Indians. A great portion of her poetry and several of her songs are devoted to making the plight of the Indian known to the mass public.

Her first album on Vanguard Records, "It's My Way" (VRS 9142) contains one such called "Now That the Buffalo's Gone." "This ballad," she explained in a personal interview, "points a

finger at people who say it's terrible the way Indians are mistreated and bemoan their dying culture—but don't do anything about it."

Fittingly, on the other side of the album, "Babe In Arms" tells of a mother whose man is "... drinking, carousing and living a life of sin..." Her compositions are so good that one, "The Incest Song" is often regarded as a traditional ballad even though it was written recently by Buffy.

Buffy sings beautifully of love and lack of true communication in "He Lived Alone in Town" and cries out bitterly against war in "The Universal Soldier." Even more than an anti-war protest, this song is a protest against people who work for unjust causes and who choose not to "involve" themselves in the affairs of mankind.

### High Point

Perhaps the high point of the album comes when Buffy tightens her voice and sings "Codeine," the story of drug addiction and of the addict crying out in her search for justification of her condition. Her rendering of this song in the voice of an aged woman shows the great versatility of which she is capable.



Buffy Sainte-Marie

Her second album, to be called "Mary a Mile" should be released late this fall and is eagerly awaited by all who have seen and heard Buffy Sainte-Marie.

# Subs Invade Campus

By GIL SCHIATTARELLA

Submarines, hoagies and heroes.

Although the neuter nouns appearing in the first line may seem foreign to YU students, they are edible. They are some of the few things our heritage cannot claim, as they are 100 percent American.

Dom Cioffi, a junior in liberal arts has undertaken an enterprise in which he is supplementing the diet of the University student. Dom has opened Cioffi's Sandwich Shop at 309 Elm St. He specializes in a sandwich which is new to this area, the submarine, hoagie, or hero. They may be called by whichever name seems most appetizing.

It consists of cold cuts, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, and secret Cioffi spices. Dom claims he received the recipes from his Dad who operated the same type of business in Williamsport, Pa.

Chef Cioffi claims that students were becoming bored with the traditional hot dogs, hamburgers, and french fries in campus eating spots and decided a change was needed. Seemingly his calculations have been correct because business has been a success and he plans to expand within the coming year.

The Greeks (fraternity type), who have in the past had to endure long hungry nights, are now able to watch the late show with full stomachs, thanks to Dom's free delivery to fraternity houses.

Dom also provides catering service to college parties and rush parties.



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# Penguins Continue Unbeaten

## Travel Saturday To C. Michigan

A strong Central Michigan squad hosts the YU Penguins at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, Saturday. YU will be trying to corner victory number six and increase its standing in the small college polls.

Central Michigan is currently sporting a 3-3 record. The Chippewas' second victory came at the expense of Western Michigan, a perennial power in the Mid-American conference. Western Michigan lists a win over powerful Kent State. Central has also beaten Eastern Illinois and Louisville University.

YU escaped from last week's game without injuries and is remaining in top physical shape. The Penguins are carrying a full head of steam as the season starts into the home stretch. Only four games now stand in the way of a perfect season for the team.

Injuries have plagued the Michigan squad throughout the season. The Chippewas will be relying on the second offensive unit with the possibility of quarterback Dick Smith at the helm. Star halfback Bruce Wyman will be in top form for Saturday's contest. Wyman will be a threat only if the Michigan forward wall holds up.

Saturday YU chalked up its fifth straight victory by collaring Baldwin-Wallace 27-6. The Penguins, playing heads up ball, spurred for 12 points in the final period before 9,000 Homecoming fans at Berea.

The Penguins, scoring only one tally in the first half, were able to gain momentum in the second frame. The defense, with Ray Rohan, Rich Moran, Jake Ferro, and Bob Thompson up front played its usual superb game. They also scooped up two B-W fumbles, one of which led to a YU score.

### Second Quarter Score

The Penguins first score came early in the second quarter as quarterback Dom DeMarte scampered 34 yards to pay dirt. The team started its touchdown drive late in the first period. On the second play of the second quarter, DeMarte scampered around behind the solid blocking of Winston, Glenn Wills, and Bill House. Bill Leshnock's kick made it 7-0.

YU wasted no time in scoring comeback as the Yellow Jackets in the second half. With 9:21 left in the third quarter, the Penguins notched their second score. John Terake, B-W quarterback, regarded as a terrific ball-handler, had his pass intercepted by House, who raced 37 yards for the TD. The extra point was good.

Baldwin-Wallace attempted a

## Six Teams Remain Undefeated in IFC

By TIM MOORE

SAE's "Lucky" Ross continued to stand out in IFC football action Sunday as he scored four touchdowns against a game, but undermanned Phi Sig squad. The SAE offense rolled into high gear as it scored eight touchdowns against the Phi Sigs who could not muster an offensive attack until the failing minutes of the game. Dan Burlong spirited the strong SAE defense which has allowed only seven points in two games.

Hard-luck Zeta Phi lost another close one as Ron Bradich passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Sig Tau to a 12-6 victory.

Theta Xi won handily from TKE 31-6. The victory moved them closer to the Section Two championship. Only defending champions Sig Tau and Alpha Phi Delta stand in the road to the league title. Jim Benton and John Uvena joined together to lead the Theta Xi offense.

### Sig Eps Win

Sigma Phi Epsilon won their second game, 6-0, at the expense of ZBT. Sig Eps had their hands full as time after time ZBT thwarted the Sig Ep offense but

Bill Leshnock moving the ball to the B-W 17. DeMarte then flipped to end Thompson for a 17-yard TD. Leshnock missed getting his 15th point of the season when the extra point try was missed.

DeMarte Leads Drive DeMarte, playing one of his best games, led the Penguins 60 yards for the next score. DeMarte mixed his plays between John Rorick and

The YU offense, behind the running of Rorick, Leshnock, and Richardson, were able to net 244 yards rushing. DeMarte completed four of eight passes for 47 yards.

B-W reached the YU 10 one other time in the game but fumbled and the Penguins converted the fumble into a TD. Again Leshnock and Richardson moved the offense into high gear in the 90-yard TD drive. Richardson, after running 12 yards to the one-yard marker, plunged over for the score. The extra point try fell short.

could never muster a substantial drive of their own. Delta Sigma Phi, the surprise team of the league, battled heavily favored Theta Chi and emerged with their second straight win, 6-0. The Delta Sigs dominated play in both halves with Don Spice leading the offense and Bill Columbus, the defense.

The 1964 IFC football league shapes up to be one of the best in IFC history. A record high, 11 teams, have battled each other these past two weeks in some amazingly good football. Six of the 11 teams entered are undefeated. In Section Two, Theta Xi meets a strong Alpha Phi Delta team. Both are undefeated. In Section One, the battle of the undefeated will be between SAE and Sig Ep.

## Cracium To Captain Penguin Swim Team

By KEN NERVIE

Tom Cracium was named first official captain of the swimming team, the University's newest sport. Cracium, a sophomore in the School of Business Administration, has been with the team since 1963.

Cracium is one of the team's brightest hopes for the season. Not only is he a strong leader, but his swimming ability has placed him as a possible small college All-American this year. Cracium was named the team's "Most Valuable Player" last May.

Cracium didn't acquire his swimming ability at YU but was quite a high school swimmer at Warren Harding High. In high school he was a two-year All-American, both in 1961 and 1962. The second year he was 11th in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle and was off the national record by only two seconds.

### Swamped with Offers

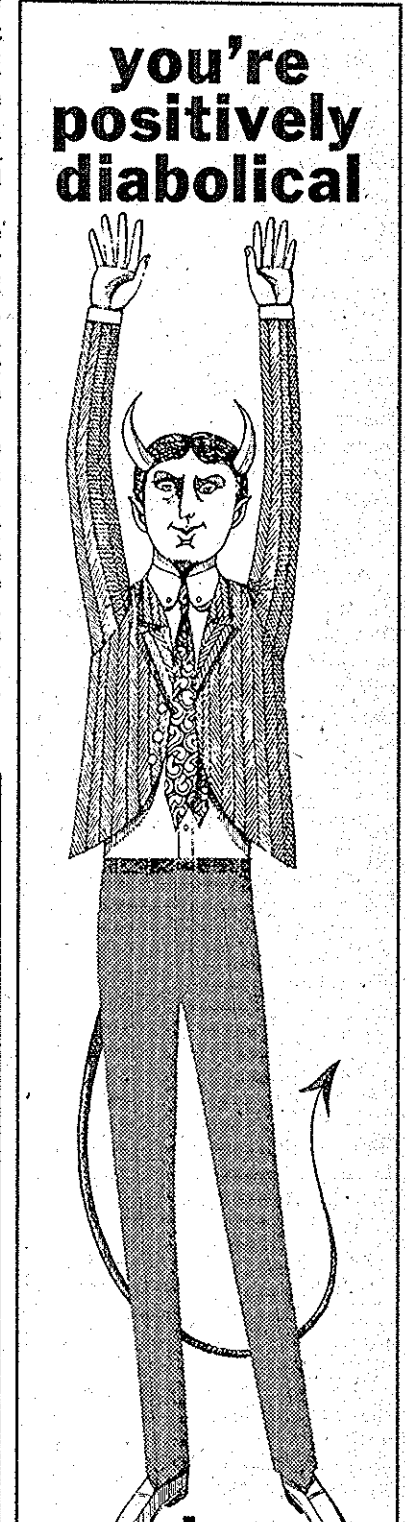
With these credentials, Cracium was swamped with scholarship of-

fers from teams like Iowa, Michigan, West Point and Ohio State. He picked Ohio State but found that he couldn't devote enough time to his studies to merit the time spent on swimming.

YU Coach Ralph Johnson, when organizing the swim club, found Cracium willing to swim and without a scholarship. Cracium explained, "I enjoy swimming and competing but I don't want to spend all my time swimming as I need a college education also."

Last year, he was clearly the best swimmer for YU. He was unbeaten in the 100-yard freestyle and on several occasions, set new school meet records.

Coach Johnson in an earlier Jambar interview named Cracium as one of the reasons he was highly optimistic of the team's chances this year. While Cracium has high praise for Johnson, he added, "The responsibility placed on me by the coach is a great challenge and I hope I am able to live up to it."



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As We See It . . .

## For the Record . . . . .

By DAVE DAVISON and DAN KUTSKO

Hand out the ballots! Close the curtains. Somebody show us how to mark an X. Election day is almost here.

For all of you 21 years of age and over, the choice is yours. For all of you under 21 and for those that didn't register (tax dodgers), well there's always 1968.



Davison



Kutsko

It's too bad the candidates weren't exposed to the public in a debate or conversation to better understand them. So in keeping with the idea that they should have been, we have set up our own hypothetical conversation of what might be said if Barry were to call Lyndon.

The time: Election Eve.  
The place: The White House.  
The phone rings . . .  
LBJ—Ah, Hello.  
BG—Lyndon, this is Barry.  
LBJ—Barry who?  
BG—What do you mean Barry who? Barry Goldwater, that's who.  
LBJ—Oh yes, I didn't know you had a phone.  
BG—Why not? They were invented in the 19th century.  
LBJ—Yes, yes. Well, I'm a busy man. What do you want?  
BG—Well, what I really called about is this election business. I mean all this disagreement has to stop. I thought perhaps we could get together and work out a little deal.  
LBJ—Go on . . .  
BG—Yes, you see my chances of winning are rather slim and I thought maybe if I pulled out and conceded that perhaps you could get me a position in your cabinet, seeing as how I might soon be out of work.  
LBJ—Well, what did you have in mind?  
BG—How about Secretary of Defense?  
LBJ—I don't know. That's asking a lot. What else do you have to offer?  
BG—Well, I've got this beautiful orthophonic eight speaker stereo with a . . .  
LBJ—Forget it! I already have a stereo set, and besides I don't like music.  
BG—I'll even throw in three or four Arthur Murray "Learn to Dance" LPs and a couple of "Authentic Drag Strip Sounds" records.  
LBJ—No, no, I'm not interested. Anyhow, I'm not sure if Secretary of Defense would be the spot for you. Would you know what to do in case of attack?  
BG—Sure, first you group all the wagons in a circle then wait until you see the whites of their eyes and then let 'em have it with the spears and arrows and . . .  
LBJ—Wait a minute, what kind

have nuclear warheads and . . .  
LBJ—No, I mean your methods are a little outdated.  
BG—They worked in the last big war.  
LBJ—You mean World War II?  
BG—No, the Revolutionary War. What's with this World War bit anyway. I'm against world war. Back to isolation. That's for me.  
LBJ—How are we to isolate ourselves from other countries? It's impossible.  
BG—Easy! We'll build a big wall all around the country and put sentries in strategic spots in case we are invaded. It'll be wonderful. We could have our own little wars between the federal government and the states.  
LBJ—That's ridiculous! It would be like living in a big prison.  
BG—So what? Life in a big prison isn't that bad. Have you ever been inside a big prison, Lyndon?  
LBJ—Just visiting friends.  
BG—Well, what do you think?  
After all, in your heart, you know I'm right.  
LBJ—Yeah, but in my liver, you make me quiver. The whole idea is nonsense. Do you have any idea how much concrete and labor your idea would take?  
BG—Sure, and do you have any idea how much money would be involved, what with construction bids, government contracts, bids and the like.  
LBJ—What? . . . Yeah, yeah . . . government contracts, bids, government subsidies, subsidies for the government. . . Yes, I'll tell you what we'll do Barry. We'll build this wall, see, all around the country and then . . . say . . . why don't you drop in some time Barry? Lady Bird's been wanting to see you and we could get together over dinner and . . .

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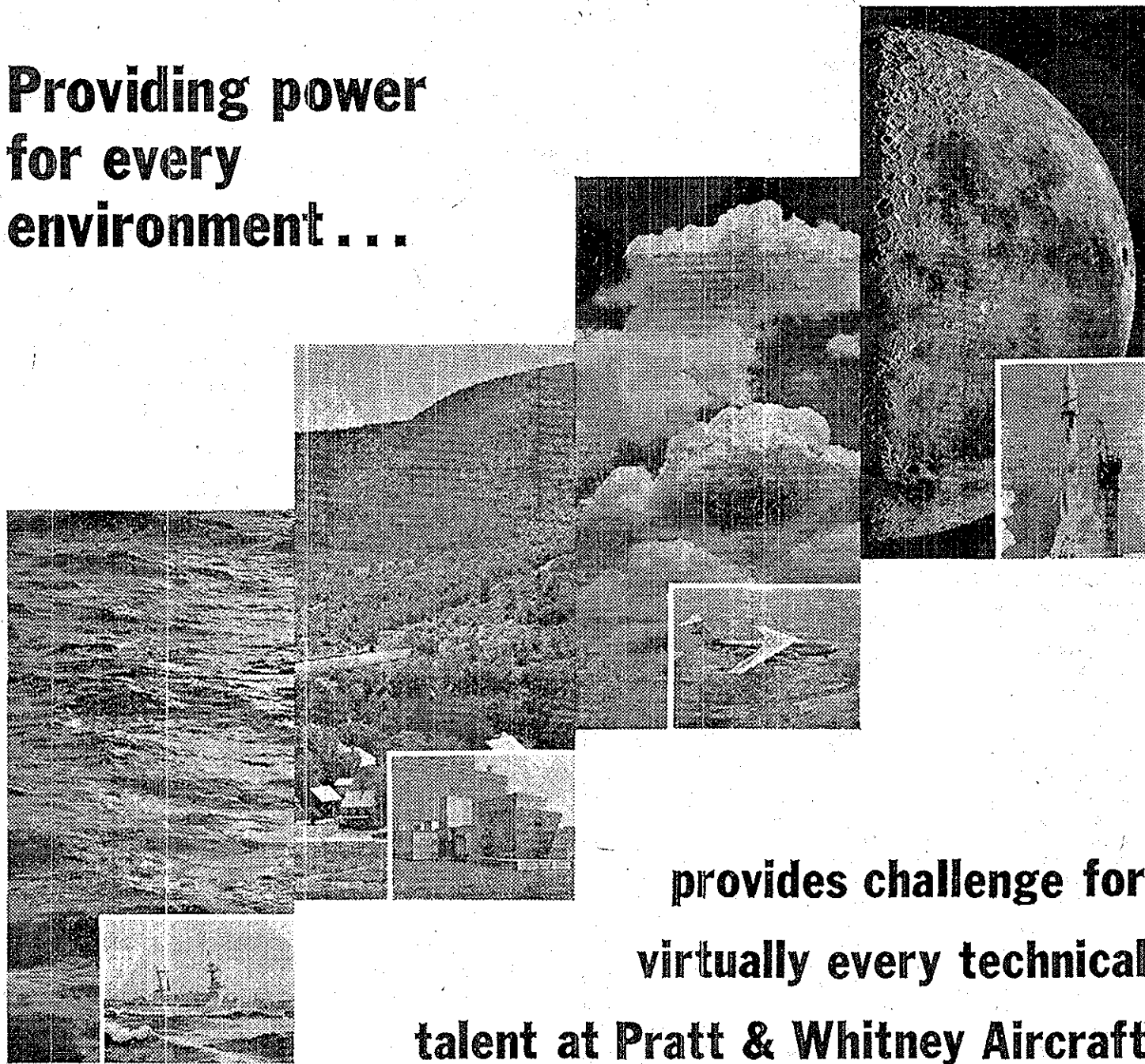
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